

Officials trace Red Cedar oil slick to sewer

By MIKE La NOUE
State News Staff Writer

The source of an oil slick that left a rainbow oil effect over several miles of the Red Cedar River Wednesday was undetermined after an investigation by the Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources.

Wildlife experts said Wednesday they are not yet sure whether the oil slick will harm plant and animal life in the river.

The eventual effects of the oil slick are difficult to determine because the movement of the water could remove the oil from the area without causing significant damage and because the precise nature of the oil is unknown.

The Dept. of Natural Resources reported that the source of the oil was a leak coming from a storm sewer on the river one block west of Hagadorn Road. But the oil was visible several hundred yards upstream from the sewer.

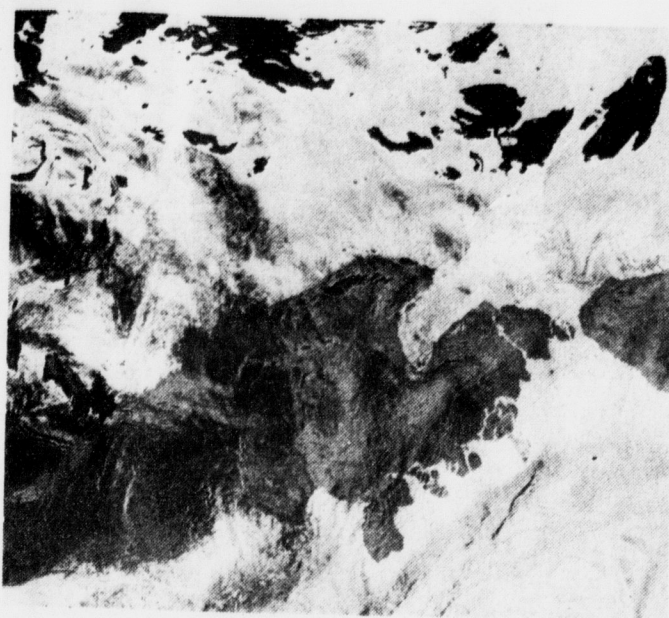
Bill Barr, Inc., an industrial waste contractor, began pumping the remaining oil from the sewer at 4 p.m. Wednesday and the Dept. of Natural Resources had several men working with oil net devices to prevent the oil from flowing downstream.

"I have no idea how the oil got into the storm sewer," David Dennis, chief of the department's oil pollution control division, said Wednesday.

Dennis said the oil that is now in the river will also be pumped off by Barr Inc.

The oil is a substance heavier than fuel oil, Dennis said.

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Slick view

Students gaze down at the oil coated water of the Red Cedar River below the bridge by Wells Hall. The white area in the photo at left reveals the oil in the river. The Michigan Dept. of

Natural Resources is currently investigating the causes of the oil slick.

State News photos by Ken Ferguson



the
michigan

Volume 65, Number 123

State News

Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, March 29, 1973



U.S. completes pullout from Vietnam

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The U. S. Command officially ends more than a decade of military intervention in Vietnam today, by folding its colors and sending its last 2,500 men homeward or to other bases in Southeast Asia.

The last American troops have been leaving Vietnam virtually around the clock. Planes have taken off from Saigon's TanSan Nhut air base since midnight Wednesday. The last flight

was due out by dusk today, ending the role of the U.S. Command that once had half a million American soldiers under its purview.

Some troops simply transferred to U. S. bases in Thailand. The United States will continue to maintain a strong air arm there to discourage any mass offensive in South Vietnam by the North Vietnamese.

The Pentagon lists 48,000 American troops in Thailand and

20,000 in Guam. The United States has 600 bombers and fighter-bombers at bases in Thailand and in Guam. Another 30,000 American servicemen are aboard 7th Fleet ships off Vietnam.

At its peak in April 1969, American troop strength in Vietnam grew to 543,000 men. In June 1969, President Nixon began phased withdrawals, and gradually turned the war over to the South Vietnamese.

By the time American troops withdrew from the fighting in Vietnam, nearly 46,000 had died.

The "Pentagon East" military headquarters at Nhut air base will be taken over by the Defense Attache Office under the U. S. Embassy. It will have a staff of 50 military attaches and 1,200 civilians. The only other U. S. troops remaining in Vietnam are 159 Marine guards at the U. S. Embassy.

A team of 14 U. S. experts also will remain behind to search for the more than 1,000 Americans still listed as missing in North and South Vietnam.

The 825-man North Vietnamese and U. S. delegations to the four party Joint Military Commission will leave Friday and Saturday.

Under terms of the agreement, the 60-day life of the commission expired at midnight Wednesday, but the deadline was extended another day so the commission could close out its business. It now becomes a two-party joint military commission made up of the two opposing South Vietnamese parties, the Saigon government and the Viet Cong.

The United States failed in secret eleventh-hour negotiations with Hanoi to keep the four-party commission alive and to prolong American military presence, the North Vietnamese reported.

U. S. sources said Washington had promised to press for an extension of the commission in return for a guarantee that Canada would remain

as a member of the International Commission of Control and Supervision. Only hours before the negotiations collapsed, Canada

announced a decision to stay on the supervisory commission for an additional 60 days and urged "greater cooperation" among the four member nations: Indonesia, Hungary, Poland and Canada.

Canada and the United States have privately expressed displeasure with the inability of the Joint Military Commission and its companion International Commission of Control and Supervision to keep the peace. Canada reportedly saw extended U. S. presence as a stabilizing factor.

The Canadians had coupled their willingness to serve on the

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Indian says Brando on way to S.D.

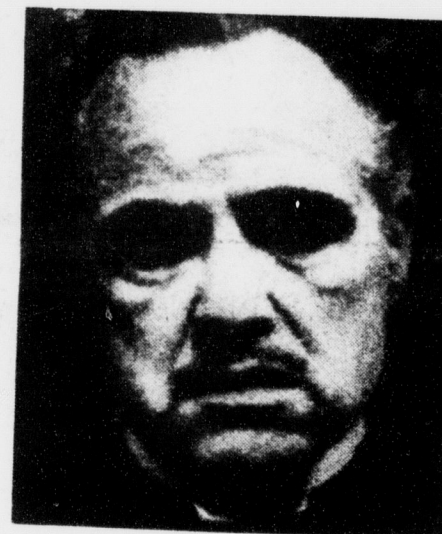
RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — Marlon Brando, who rejected an Academy Award Tuesday night to protest Hollywood's treatment of Indians, was reported en route here Wednesday to talk with Indians about the takeover of Wounded Knee.

The report came from Aaron DeSera, an American Indian Movement member who said he left Wounded Knee Monday night.

DeSera said Brando's refusal to accept the Academy Award "certainly made me feel good. It couldn't have been a better show of support for American Indian conditions in this country."

Meanwhile, negotiations that looked hopeful for ending the siege at Wounded Knee apparently fell flat Wednesday amid a government claim of a power struggle among the

(continued on page 12)



BRANDO

Nixon expected to use loophole in peace pact to justify more bombing

(C) 1973 WASHINGTON STAR-NEWS

WASHINGTON, MARCH 28 — As the last United States forces withdraw from South Vietnam today, the Nixon administration is laying new legal groundwork for continued bombing of Cambodia and any possible future air action in Indochina.

According to informed sources, the President intends to use two instruments to justify air action, now that the first 60-day disengagement period of the Vietnam peace settlement is ended:

- The Jan. 27 Paris peace agreement, which the United States says is threatened by Hanoi's continuing violations in South Vietnam.

- The protocol attached to the 1954 Southeast Asian Treaty Organization (SEATO) treaty.

In effect, according to these

sources, Nixon is to argue that he has the power, as commander-in-chief, to order military action in support of commitments made under both these agreements, which were concluded 19 years apart.

This rationale is being applied most urgently to Cambodia, where United

States bombing raids have continued daily against communist forces for the last three weeks. The United States is observing a cease-fire in Vietnam and Laos, but the legal arguments also would be invoked should hostilities

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Budget cuts threaten MSU funds

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

A wide range of MSU programs and departments could suffer severe cutbacks if the 1973-74 federal budget proposed by President Nixon is approved, University administrators conclude in a report.

The cuts listed in the report would amount to approximately \$2 million — but sources said the report does not list all the areas that could suffer cutbacks. Also these cuts would probably only be the first round in a continuing series of financial slices, the administrators said.

The government has proposed that

the money to offset these cuts should come from a revenue-sharing plan with the states, but administrators are skeptical that such a plan would work.

The report, released over the term break, lists several University departments and programs that could be hurt substantially by these proposed cuts.

"These areas of proposed cutbacks are illustrative of the problem, but the list is by no means all-inclusive," the report states.

These departments and programs which would be effected include:

- The Cooperative Extension Service, which would lose about \$114,000.

- The College of Veterinary Medicine, which this year is receiving \$446,000 in capitation grants under the Comprehensive Health Manpower Training Program, would receive \$223,000 under this program next year and no money in 1974-75.

- The African Studies Center would lose \$54,000 or 31 per cent of its total budget and the Asian Studies Center would lose \$35,000 or 41 per cent of its budget.

- The School of Social Work could lose at least \$91,165 or 18 per cent of its budget.

- The College of Human Medicine could lose a \$65,000 research grant. Federal cutbacks could also kill the Regional Medical Program which would jeopardize important MSU-sponsored projects in rural medicine.

- The College of Osteopathic Medicine could lose a special projects grant of \$98,500 and another grant of \$150,000 which aids the college in

administering the Lakeside Community Health Center in Pontiac.

Over the next three years the Dept. of Psychology could lose approximately \$151,000 or 11 per cent of its total budget.

In addition, President Nixon has already impounded \$200,000 appropriated to MSU by Congress under the Bankhead-Jones Act, which provides institutional support to land grant colleges.

Supposedly all of these federal

cutbacks will be offset by a revenue sharing plan in education, proposed by the President.

"What this means is that we'll still get our money, we'll just get it indirectly, instead of directly. Where before the federal government just gave us the money, now it will go to the states that will divide up money to the different schools," Stephen Terry, asst. vice president for business and finance, said.

But the details of such a revenue

(continued on page 12)

Legislature to debate campus alcohol sales

By DANIEL DEVER
State News Staff Writer

A cold beer or a Harvey Wallbanger may soon be as near to students as the Union if a bill is passed by the state legislature permitting the sale of alcoholic beverages on campus.

The bill recently introduced by 10 state representatives, including H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, would legalize the sale and consumption of alcoholic beverages in the student union buildings of state-supported colleges and universities.

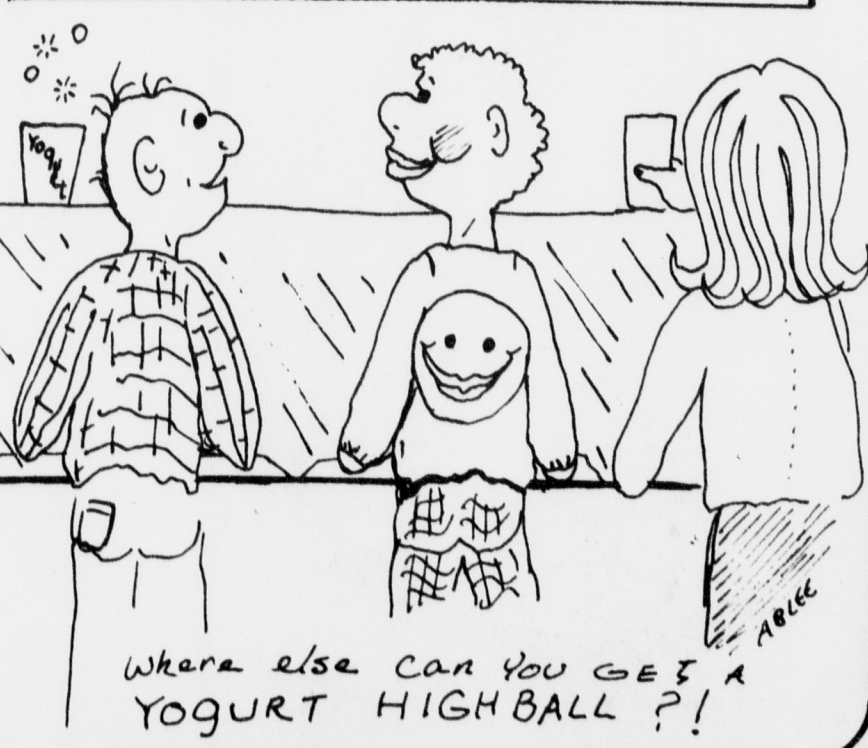
"With liquor now being available to the student age group, it is a matter of practicality to include the sale of alcohol on campus," Jondahl said Tuesday.

The sponsors of the bill generally feel that it has a good chance of passing, though one of them, Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, said the legislation will receive strong opposition from bar owners in the college and university communities.

Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit, another sponsor of the legislation, called it an extension of the age of majority acts which went into

(continued on page 12)

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He was identified only as Wheme, from Virginia, a captive since 1969. Officials said his release is being arranged for near the Mekong Delta village where he was captured.

He will be the 588th American war prisoner turned over by the North Vietnamese, Viet Cong and Pathet Lao since the releases began Feb. 12. According to Communist count, he is the last.

Operation Homecoming officials in the Philippines said they expect all the regular returning prisoners to get their medical checks and debriefing sessions behind them in time for flights to the

United States on Sunday or Monday.

Many in the 67-man group due in Thursday are crewmen of B52 bombers downed last December when President Nixon ordered intensified bombing strikes in the Hanoi-Haiphong region to pressure the North Vietnamese into a peace settlement.

The prisoner releases and troop withdrawals originally were scheduled to end Wednesday, the deadline set in the peace agreement for prisoner turnovers and U. S. troop withdrawal.

This, however, was delayed by a four-day impasse over the release of nine American POWs captured in Laos between 1965-72 and held by the Communist-backed Pathet Lao. Nixon threatened to keep U. S. troops in Vietnam until the nine were turned over.

The nine Americans and a young Canadian missionary, Lloyd D. Oppel, 20, of British Columbia, were freed by the Pathet Lao in Hanoi on Wednesday along with 40 airmen shot down over North Vietnam between December 1971 and July 1972.

All were reported in comparatively good physical condition. Many phoned relatives in the U. S. from the Clark base hospital.



"If I am right, and I think I am, acts of God had something to do with the present food prices. I'm not in favor of boycotting Him."

California Gov.
Ronald Reagan

See story page 9



Libyan planes attack boat

The Libyan air force attacked an Italian fishing boat in the Mediterranean Tuesday, Italian authorities said Wednesday. The incident, which caused only slight damage and no injuries, came a week after an attack on a United States military airplane.

Informed sources in Rome declared Wednesday night that the incident has been due to "mutual mistakes," and that a solution had been reached in contacts between Rome and Tripoli.

Approval seen for veto



FORD

Optimism that House Republicans will sustain President Nixon's veto of a 2.6 billion vocational rehabilitation authorization bill was expressed Wednesday by Minority Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan.

Ford said that, after several head counts of GOP members, "we are very optimistic."

The Senate, which acts Tuesday on the veto, is expected to muster the needed two-thirds vote to override.

Soviet deserters kill officer

Westerners traveling through East Germany reported Wednesday they witnessed a shoot-out in the Thuringian Mountains in which Soviet army deserters killed a Russian military police officer.

Customs officials in West Berlin and at the West German boundary said truckers, drivers and other on the Berlin route told them an intensive manhunt was in progress for deserters.

Mitchell's wife fearful

Martha Mitchell, wife of former U.S. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, said she believed someone was trying to make her husband "the goat" for the Watergate bugging scandal, the New York Times reported Wednesday.

The Times said Mrs. Mitchell telephoned the newspaper Tuesday, saying, "I fear for my husband. I'm really scared. I have a definite reason. I can't tell you why."

"But they're not going to pin anything on him. I won't let them, and I don't give a damn who gets hurt. I can name names..."



MITCHELL

Sadat expands power

President Anwar Sadat has appointed himself military governor of Egypt, clearing the way to impose martial law if he sees fit.

He already was commander in chief of the armed forces. As military governor he could in an emergency impose martial law upon all Egyptians, both military and civilian, a highly placed Egyptian source said after the official announcement Wednesday.

There was no indication when or if Sadat intended to impose martial law. A highly placed source said it was likely that a detailed decree would be issued soon explaining the actions Sadat intended to take.

Malaysia, N. Viet ties seen

Malaysia will make another move in the next few days in keeping with her policy of evenhanded relations with all power blocs and communist as well as non-communist nations by recognizing North Vietnam.

Malaysian officials have stated that recognition of China is also under consideration, but no early action is expected.

'U' alters policy on parking fines

By TONI PELLILLO
State News Staff Writer

Spring term registration went smoothly for 57 students who had hold cards for traffic fines removed Monday and Tuesday. The students have not yet paid the fines and are in the process of appealing them to the All-University Traffic Committee.

The normal policy is that students with outstanding parking fines cannot register for classes until the fine is paid and cannot appeal until after paying the fine.

Those students who did not appeal parking tickets within the required five day period from issuance still were faced with hold cards.

The 57 students and Ken Smith, ASMSU attorney, were considering filing earlier this month for an injunction in a U.S. District Court to stop the University from issuing hold cards to students with unpaid parking fines.

Stephen Terry, vice president for business and finance, said he authorized the action at spring term registration because of a legal opinion delivered to him from Leland Carr, University attorney. He declined to elaborate on the content of Carr's opinion, but Terry did indicate that

the threatened law suit by Smith was related to the University action.

Charles Massoglia, ASMSU legal aid director, explained Wednesday that the parking ticket issue was one of due process and 14th Amendment rights.

"A hold card without a hearing on a parking fine is like saying you're guilty until proven innocent," Massoglia said.

Now that the University has "capitulated" and allowed students with unpaid tickets to complete registration, the suit plans have been dropped, Massoglia said.

Richard Bernitt, director of the Dept. of Public Safety, said figures for student parking tickets in March were not available Wednesday, but that 885 tickets were issued in February and 1,174 in January.

Terry specified that the essence of the hold card policy has not been altered for cases besides parking fines in the process of being appealed.

"The hold cards are for any financial obligation due to the University and are careful to stipulate due process and the right of the

student to challenge," Terry said.

Students are reminded of thousands of dollars in their outstanding debts with the use of hold cards issued each term. Terry estimated that as much as \$225,000 worth of hold cards were issued during early and final registration this term.

He noted that some cards reappear term after term and never get paid because the student does not return to the University. Terry said MSU currently has a hold card for a former student now in prison for the murder of his wife. If that man ever returns to school, the hold card will await him, Terry said.



Book exchange

Lindy Leone, left, Grosse Pointe sophomore, helps a student locate a book at the Shaw Book Exchange. Leone is one of many students that volunteer time at book exchanges on campus each term.

State News photo by John Dickson

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

McCord questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — James W. McCord Jr., convicted in the Watergate bugging affair but not yet sentenced, went behind the closed, guarded doors of a special Senate investigating committee Wednesday for questioning under oath.

McCord, who charged last week that political pressures and perjury were involved in the Watergate trial last January, made no comment as he arrived at the Capitol about five minutes ahead of schedule.

E. Howard Hunt Jr., another of those awaiting sentencing for last June's break-in and bugging at Democratic headquarters in the Watergate complex here, was reported earlier in the day to have refused to answer questions of a federal grand jury.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica was told that Hunt, after being closeted briefly with the grand jury in its continuing investigation, had invoked his constitutional protection against self-incrimination.

A hearing was scheduled to give government lawyers an opportunity to request immunity for Hunt for any testimony he might give. He had spent more than an hour before the grand jury Tuesday.

G. Gordon Liddy, another Watergate defendant, refused Monday to answer grand jury questions. Sirica will rule Friday on whether to grant him immunity.

In delaying sentencing for the others, Sirica urged them to cooperate with the grand jury and Senate investigators and said that if they decided to speak freely, he would take that into account in meting out sentences.

McCord, former security director of the Committee to Re-Elect the President and an ex-FBI and CIA agent, promptly offered to cooperate with the Senate committee set up to investigate the Watergate affair and other alleged political espionage and sabotage in last year's presidential campaign.

He had written Sirica a letter shortly before sentences were to be imposed, saying that others had been involved in the bugging operation, that perjury had been committed during the trial, and that political pressure had been applied to the defendants to plead guilty and remain silent.

McCord, accompanied by one of his lawyers, Bernard Fensterwald, was escorted into the Senate hearing room by police who tried to keep newsmen from getting close to ask questions.

The committee decided on questioning McCord about his allegations under oath at a hastily-called meeting late Tuesday. Sources reported that he wanted to meet with the Senators rather than have additional interviews with Samuel Dash, the committee's chief counsel.

Dash announced at a news conference Sunday that McCord had met with him for about three hours last Friday afternoon and again the next afternoon and had given him the names of others who were involved in the Watergate conspiracy.

Subsequently there were published reports, quoting unnamed sources, that McCord had told Dash that White House Counsel John W. Dean III and Jeb Stuart Magruder, a former White House aide and Nixon campaign official, had prior knowledge of the Watergate bugging.

The White House has denied that Dean had any prior knowledge and quoted President Nixon as saying that he has total and absolute confidence in his White House lawyer.

Magruder also has denied any prior knowledge, as he did during the Watergate trial last January.

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$16 per year.

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Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, 48823.

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City ordinance upholds fine on overdue tickets

By JANET SHUBITOWSKI
State News Staff Writer

A challenge to the city's right to enforce a traffic fine schedule by charging a person an additional \$1 for parking tickets that are five days overdue failed following the discovery of a 1971 city council ordinance establishing the fine schedule.

Charles Massoglia, ASMS legal aid director, acted in his own behalf March 8 when he challenged the city's right to charge the additional \$1 on \$2 parking tickets that are five days overdue.

He contended there was no statute providing the city with the power to charge the \$1 fine on late tickets.

Maurice E. Schoenberger, 54th District Court Judge was unable at the time of the March 8 hearing to find an ordinance establishing the fine system and dropped the penalty on three parking tickets Massoglia held.

However, Schoenberger discovered a 1971 city

council ordinance this week which provides for the fine system.

The fine system was adopted at the same time the traffic court was established in 1971, Schoenberger said.

"I made the wrong decision in excusing Massoglia from the fine," Schoenberger said. "The \$1 fine is there and it has gone through city council."

Schoenberger said that

he is letting his decision stand.

"I'm not going to repeal my decision," he said. "Massoglia can have the dollar. After all the work he has done he's entitled to it."

The fine system provides for a \$2 fee if the parking ticket is paid within five days. After five days the charge is \$3. And if a warrant is issued for failure to pay the ticket after an

extended length of time, an \$8 fee is charged.

While the legality of the fine was under investigation, persons who filed an appeal could be excused from the \$1 fine, Schoenberger said. However, the \$5 fine for warrants was still in effect.

Massoglia said he was not aware that such an ordinance existed. He said he will study the ordinance before deciding if he will take additional legal action.

Write On begins case for defense

Write On, an Ann Arbor-based firm which operates a branch in East Lansing, begins its defense in court Wednesday against the charge made by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley that the firm is subverting the processes of higher education in its sale of

research papers.

Write On was ordered to court by a Washtenaw County Circuit Court judge to show cause why an injunction temporarily banning operation of the firm should not be made permanent.

The temporary

restraining order, issued Feb. 23 by Judge Edward Deake, is not valid because there was no proper service of the papers, according to Arthur Harger, Write On corporate officer.

"The Ann Arbor branch closed down temporarily as a precautionary measure," Harger said Wednesday. "But after consultation with our lawyer we plan to reopen."

The East Lansing branch has not been affected by the injunction and Harger said he feels confident that a motion for dismissal of the charge will be sustained.

"Our research and reference service will continue," Harger said. "We take the position that the common man should be allowed to buy research."

Write On attorney Ted Albert notified the court that he would file the motion he deems necessary to bring the matter to issue within 20 days.

Albert said Wednesday that the claim against Write On is not a claim of action. Information sold by Write On cannot be proven subversive to education when precautions are made by the firm to avoid subversion, he explained. Albert said that it would be very difficult to relate a student's abuse of research material back to Write On's sale of the material.

Study ranks MSU 2nd in student enrollment

MSU has been ranked the second-largest individual campus in student enrollment in a survey conducted by the National Assn. of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

The survey also showed MSU ranking first in both the number of women and first-time freshmen enrolled during fall term 1972. It was second in undergraduate enrollment and seventh in graduate students.

The survey was conducted among 103

member institutions of the association which include the largest in the country and collectively represent more than 30 per cent of the students enrolled in the nation's 2,682 colleges and universities.

Among universities with the largest campuses, MSU with 43,418 students (including those in resident centers) was topped only by Ohio State University with 45,963. Following MSU were the University of Minnesota (Twin Cities), University of Texas (Austin)

and the University of Michigan (Ann Arbor).

MSU's enrollment of 19,745 women led all the surveyed institutions, followed by Ohio State with 17,635. Others in descending order were City University of New York (Brooklyn), University of Puerto Rico (Rio Piedras), City University of New York (Hunter) and City University of New York (Queens).

First-time freshman enrollment was put at 6,894 for MSU, with Ohio State second with 6,463. Others in order were University of Illinois (Urbana-Champaign), Purdue and Minnesota (Twin Cities).

MSU was second in total undergraduate enrollment with 34,157 students, led by Ohio State with 35,535, and followed by Texas, Minnesota and the University of Maryland (College Park).

The State University of New York was listed as the largest multi-campus institution with 358,242 students. Second was City University of New York with 226,871. Other large "systems" were the University of Wisconsin (133,303), the University of California (114,945) and the University of North Carolina (90,491).

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Flip Wilson to talk at lecture for King

In commemoration of the death of Martin Luther King, Jr., the Center for Urban Affairs and the College of Urban Development are sponsoring the fourth annual Martin Luther King Jr. Lecture on Social Change at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Auditorium.

The lecture will feature Flip Wilson, Coretta King and Rep. Andrew Young, D-Ga., as the main speakers. Wilson is best known as a television personality but is also a supporter of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change in Atlanta, Ga.

A well-known civil rights activist, Rep. Young has also played many roles in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Coretta King is the widow of the late civil rights leader and has served in the cause of equal rights at various times since his death.

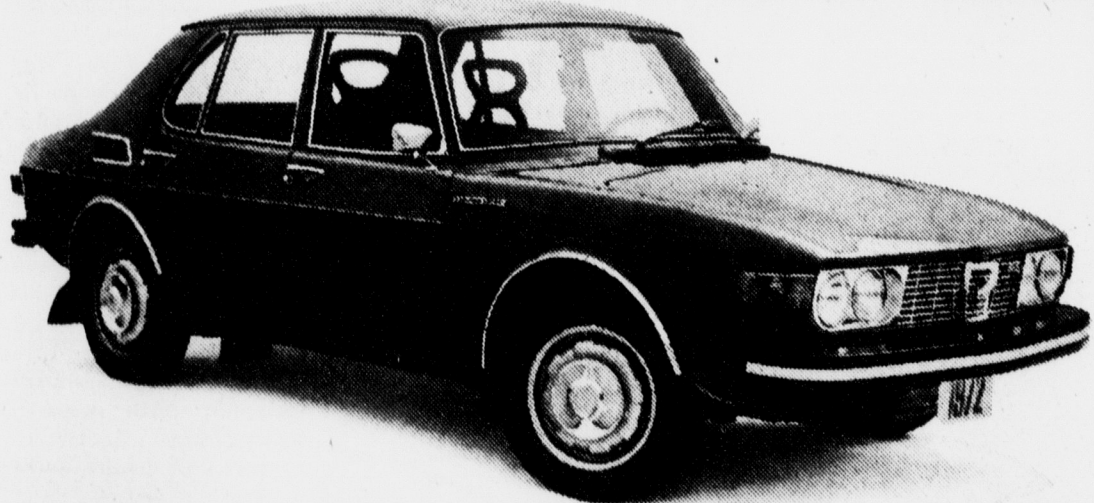
Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., was also originally scheduled to speak but will be unable to attend.

In conjunction with the lecture, the film "Martin Luther King, Jr." will be presented on the actual anniversary of his death, at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium.

Also sponsored by the Center for Urban Affairs, the film traces King's life from the 1955 Montgomery boycott, to his death April 4, 1968 by a sniper in Memphis, Tenn.

Both the lecture on Friday and the film on Wednesday are open to the general public and are free of charge.

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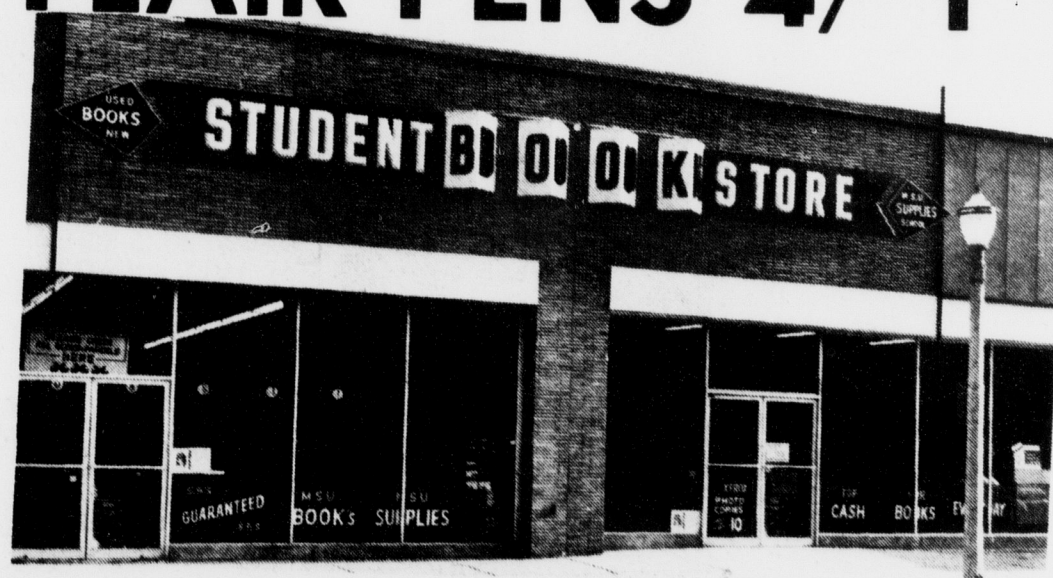
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EDITORIALS

Protest food prices with meat boycott

Due to rising costs, many American meat market customers have recently been forced to reject pork chops, steaks and most other meat. A national boycott on meat purchases planned for next week can serve to illustrate the growing public concern over these soaring food prices.

Though the boycott itself has minimal likelihood of bringing down meat prices, as a symbolic protest it is a serious gesture of concern worthy of widespread support. From April 1 - 7, students, faculty and staff are encouraged to refrain from purchasing meat.

Originally planned by Los Angeles housewives, the meat boycott is only one of several gestures of public concern. These protests include the Michigan woman who sent President Nixon several hundred peanut butter sandwiches after he suggested that citizens eat less meat.

But when the cost of feeding an average family rises by 2.5 per cent in one month as it did from January to February, the need for showing displeasure over food prices is evident. Support for the boycott has come from the United Auto Workers. Also, Gov. Milliken has designated

But when the cost of feeding an average family rises by 2.5 per cent in one month as it did from January to February, the need for showing displeasure over food prices is evident. Support for the boycott has come from the United Auto Workers. Also, Gov. Milliken has designated next week as Meat Moratorium Week.

next week as Meat Moratorium Week.

Off-campus students have been the first to feel the crunch of rising food prices as the rising prices bit into their limited incomes. Students living in residence halls face the prospect of higher room and board charges as meat is the No. 1 cost item in on-campus cafeterias.

As a first step in fighting food prices, the boycott can show government officials that they cannot simply advise Americans to eat less meat. President Nixon and Congress must not balk at imposing price freezes and reasonable profit margins for all levels of the food industry, and the citizens should show the officials how they feel.



ART BUCHWALD

All the news that's fit . . .

(c) 1973, Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — David Eisenhower has just revealed that when he gets out of the U.S. Navy he does not want to study law. He said he might want to pursue a career as a newspaperman and do investigative reporting.

I don't know how David's father-in-law, President Nixon, greeted

this news, but it still is no crime to imagine what happened.

"Sir," David says, "I just got my first job as a reporter."

"That's wonderful," the President says. "Some of my best friends are newspapermen."

David says, "It's with The Washington Post."

The President gulps on his meat

loaf. "The Washington Post?"

"Isn't it wonderful?" Julie Nixon Eisenhower says. "That means we can live right here in town. And we can see you when you have to come to Washington on business."

"What sort of a job do you have with the Washington Post?" the President asks.

"They've made me an investigative reporter, and my first story is to find out what really went on with the Committee for the Re-election of the President."

Julie says, "The Post told David if he comes up with anything good, they'll give him a by-line."

"They want me to see Maurice Stans and ask him what he did with all the cash he collected before April 7," David says.

"I wish you wouldn't bother your Uncle Maurice," President Nixon says. "He's an awfully busy man."

"I spoke to him at last Sunday's prayer meeting, and he said he really didn't have anything to do except to talk to his lawyers. He said he'd help me in any way he could."

"David," the President asks, "are you sure this is really what you want to do in life? Investigative reporting is hard work, requiring long hours, and it doesn't pay very well. Now, I promised you when you married Julie that I wouldn't interfere in your future, but I didn't know you were thinking of becoming a newspaperman."

Julie says defensively, "David will make a wonderful newspaperman. He's already spoken to Gordon Liddy, Charles Colson and Dwight Chapin, and they've told him some fantastic things about the Committee for the Re-election of the President. David might even win a Pulitzer Prize when his story comes out."

"David, when you talked to these

people, did you tell them you were working for The Washington Post?" the President asks.

"Of course not. The Post told me the very best way to get a story is not to tell your sources who you're working for. This thing is really interesting, Dad. It takes in Mexican bank accounts, ex-CIA employees, bugging equipment, FBI files . . ."

"I know what it takes in," the President says angrily. "But it also involves people in my administration, and it could easily embarrass me."

"Don't worry, Dad," David says. "I checked into that with Ron Ziegler, and he assured me no one in the White House had anything to do with any of the committee's nefarious dealings. You have nothing to worry about."

"David," the President says, "I'm not worried about myself. I'm worried about you and also Julie. Suppose they call you in front of a grand jury and demand you reveal your sources?"

"I'll refuse — and go to jail," David says.

"Do you realize," Mr. Nixon says, "that would make me the first President in history to have a convict for a son-in-law?"

"Oh, Daddy," Julie says. "You're ruining everything. David is a natural reporter, and The Washington Post has great faith in him. Don't spoil everything when we're both so happy."

"All right," the President says. "I don't know what your grandfather would say about this, but I'll give you my blessing."

Julie hugs her father, and David shakes his hand. "But," says the President, "I have one favor to ask of you."

"What's that?" David asks.

"Don't tell your Uncle Spiro what you're doing. He takes these things to heart."



Faculty unit should end POINT OF VIEW

The Academic Senate of late has tended to become a defunct collection of bored faculty members content with rubber-stamping actions of the broader-based Academic Council. Plagued by a lack of participation, the Academic Senate should be disbanded in the better interests of the University community.

Even more serious than the apathy which marks the senate is

the potential threat to student participation in academic governance. The senate, consisting of all faculty members, has the power to veto a resolution of the Academic Council — a group representing both students and faculty.

Faculty members would save paper and time by mustering enough energy to disband the senate.

By CAROL SMITH
chairwoman,
Convention for a Responsible Council
In a Feb. 23 editorial, the State News once again elaborated on an old stereotype: that younger voters and older voters of East Lansing must always, for some reason, necessarily be hostile to and suspicious of each other. The editorial stated that many older

Bury the city age gap myth

residents "are wary of any political organization of primarily younger voters which can threaten their interests in city government." I would like to know as a resident and homeowner, what the present city administration has done to protect the interest of these "older residents." In the past we have seen an attempt by the city government to create another hazardous area by its ill-conceived peripheral route.

Besides failing to solve the traffic problem on Grand River Avenue, it had the added disadvantage of chopping up neighborhoods and creating hazards for school children. Right along with that, we have the infamous Ann Street extension proposal which if implemented would mean the removal of needed housing and would create a major traffic artery from a quiet side street. There have

also been numerous examples of city supporting zoning or land-use policies that were beneficial to commercial interests but raised havoc with homeowners and other residents. Some of these included so-called "improvements" which, for example, would have created alleys through people's yards for the sole purpose of aiding commercial interests. Do you suggest that older residents and homeowners like those

What are the possible programs that the Convention for a Responsible Council may choose to support that the "older residents" should be "wary of"? Among other things the convention will no doubt offer some suggestions for realistic traffic control (such as a possible East Lansing mass transit proposal); a community center or centers for senior citizens, women,

young people, everybody; a realistic approach to the problems created by hard drugs; more participation at all levels in community planning by private citizens (including, perhaps, a policy of individual notification of homeowners and residents when a new proposal will directly affect them); and in general, a more effective, realistic, democratic approach to making East Lansing a better, safer and saner place for everyone to live in.

I fail to see how in actuality that the convention should threaten anyone except perhaps a handful of politicians and businessmen who will be forced to listen to citizens first (for a change) about what is going to happen in our city. The perpetuation of the myth that young people and older people have nothing in common and cannot work together, needs to be buried once and for all.



Two Cents Worth

LETTER POLICY
The State News welcomes all letters. Letters to the editor should be typed double space with 65 space counts on each line. Letters must be signed and include hometown, student, faculty or staff standing, local phone number and local address. No unsigned letters will be accepted, but the State News will withhold author's name in extreme cases. Letters may be edited for clarity and conciseness so more letters can be accommodated. Letters will not be edited for content.

ATL prof

To the Editor:
The March 7 State News printed a letter from freshman Fritz Yambrach expressing dissatisfaction at ATL instructor Pete Moss "being given a pink slip." The flippant Fritz Yambrach seems to object to the fact that Gordon Smith, whom Moss replaced, "has decided he is well again and will teach spring term." Isn't it too bad, Yambrach, that Smith's recovery from open-heart surgery has thwarted your plans to "improve and expand" your outlook on life in Moss' class. It is obvious from your letter that your life could use it — and may I suggest that you begin with a simple exercise in compassion and understanding. Further, your reference to Smith's age is just one more example of your supreme idiocy — vaguely reminiscent of that tacky film "Wild in the Streets."

As for ATL being "one of the most boring, uninteresting classes on campus," I must question your authority on the subject. If my calculation is accurate, and you are a freshman, then you have been attending classes at MSU for two terms. How then can you possibly expound on which classes on campus are particularly boring and, further, assume that the rest of the student

body agrees with you? I've taken 50 classes at MSU to your eight, Yambrach, and a fair number of them were a lot more tedious than ATL — but I'm sure you'll discover that for yourself as you get older.

Jean Bailly
Livingston, N.Y. senior
March 8, 1973

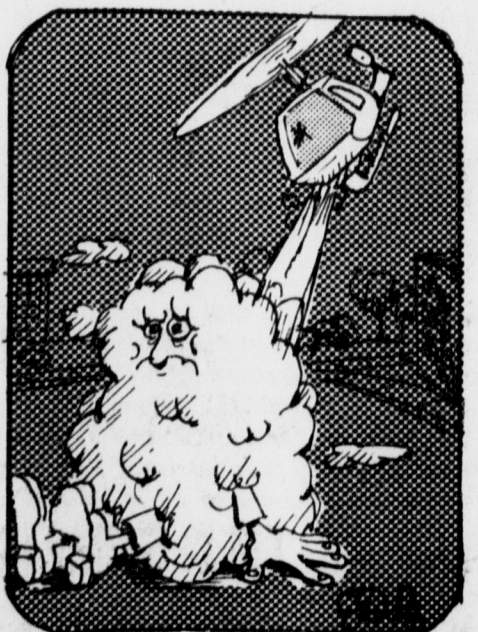
Bugged

To the Editor:

Though I do not often pursue a policy of active criticism of the University, a situation occurred March 23 which caused me enough concern that I feel obligated to comment to both the community and the University. While quietly relaxing at 5:30 p.m. next to the Red Cedar River, just below the spillway behind the Administration Building, my thoughts were interrupted by the clatter of a helicopter. I caught a glimpse of the offender flying rather low over the campus, noticed some horizontal projections under the front end of the aircraft, but did not give it much attention other than mild annoyance.

Then, the helicopter buzzed the south bank. On its return trip I realized that the projections were

spraying mechanism, and that pesticides were being used on the trees. . . and me. As I walked away, the odor of the chemical became rather strong, and I proceeded to breathe through my scarf, thinking that if someone was unconcernedly spraying people, the pesticide couldn't be highly toxic. Upon reaching Circle Drive, I saw a truck with a sign that read SPRAYING — DRIVE AT OWN, and I mentally filled in the blank with RISK.



To the Grounds Dept., administration, or whoever scheduled this display, I address the following points. It is probably necessary for these preventive measures to be used, though some groups on campus might take issue with the use of toxic chemicals. Spring break, after University work hours, is probably as good a time as any to spray if one must spray. But, the spraying took place at a time when the communicating organ of the University, the State News, was not being published, thus making it impossible to inform anyone of the use of these pesticides. I think it is common courtesy to make such information known.

In the future, the University parties responsible should make their scheduling of this annual event available to the University and local community.

William Louis Jr.
East Lansing graduate student

Hiring

To the Editor:
Your lead article March 6 quoted me as saying that "prior to October 1972, the only hiring policy the University followed was an informal one which consisted of mostly hiring friends to fill faculty openings."

I did not make this statement. Fortunately, the statement is so ridiculous that any faculty member who read it recognized it as a misquotation.

What I did say was that in the past departments with vacancies to fill tended to look first at those institutions known to be outstanding in their particular field. Since the usually had friends or colleagues at those institutions, those friends or colleagues provided a ready channel of communication through which the vacancy might be announced and applications might be invited. In most cases this system produced high quality applicants from high quality sources. As a method of "filling" vacancies with good people, the system was effective, efficient and economical on time and money.

We are presently engaged in an attempt to provide an equitable distribution of employment opportunities while maintaining, possible even improving, our ability to recruit highly qualified faculty. Our present system requires a great expenditure of time, effort and dollars. If it is successful, it will be well worth the expense.

Herman L. Kistner
asst. prov.
March 7, 1973

LITTLEFIELD

By DANIEL DEVER
State News Staff Writer

Vaughn was commenting on a bill he recently introduced which states that: "A college, university, community college, or junior college which receives state support, may not charge a tuition rate for a nonresident student which is different in amount than is charged for a resident student."

Vaughn said the proposed legislation is in keeping with recent court actions in various other states which have declared different tuition

DOONESBURY

"Certainly it would cost the state more money, but we would be attracting scholars from all over the nation to Michigan colleges and universities," Vaughn said.

"Once you get the regulations out, are you going to make them work or are you just going to get them out?" Judge Gerhard A. Gesell of the U.S. District Court here, asked.

Attorneys for the National Assn. of Collegiate Veterans, the group that filed the lawsuit, expressed the fear that the money would not be available if some or all of it was not disbursed by July 1.

By SUSAN AGER
Late News Staff Writer

100% COTTON


He doubts the ruling will have any effect on student use of Quaaludes, but said he felt students should at least

A counselor at the East Lansing Drug Education Center said the ruling will cause little change in the habits of campus users "who know where to get it."



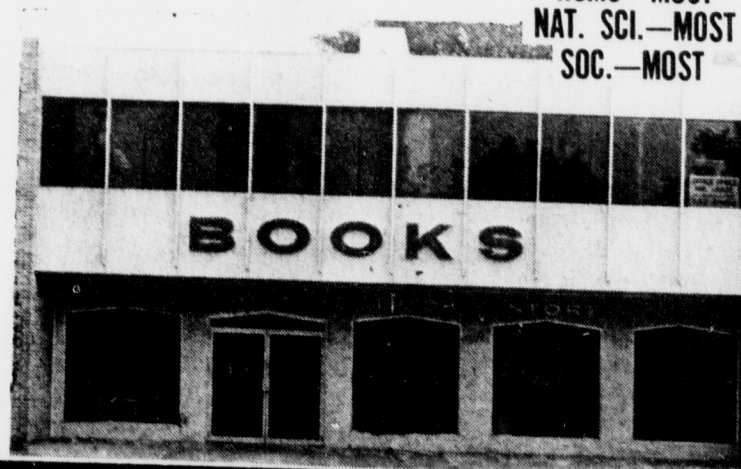
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Milliken supports plan for state shield law bill

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The press should be a watchdog over the government, not a watchdog for the government, Gov. Milliken said in testimony supporting passage of a shield bill in the legislature.

Milliken said in remarks presented by his Press Secretary George Weeks Tuesday before the Senate Judiciary Committee that passage of a protection bill for reporters was necessary in a democracy.

"The basic reason for a testimonial privilege for newsmen is not to protect newsmen or sources," he said. "It is to protect the people. It is the people themselves who can be cheated of their right to know."

Weeks said the free flow of information may not always be comfortable for

public officials.

"In my job, I'd like to know the source of some of the things that are written about him," Weeks said. "But if press secretaries ever got their way on these points, it would not serve the government nor would it serve the public."

"Heaven help the people if the day comes when all they get is a press secretary's version of what is going on," he said.

The bill under consideration by the committee would allow reporters to keep secret their sources of information as long as they obtain it in the course of employment as a reporter.

Also appearing before the committee was Joseph Vaughn of WXYZ in Detroit, chairman of the News Freedom Council, who said reporters must have the ability to serve the

public through a shield law.

"Should the media be an arm of government?" he asked. "Is it proper that news gathering organizations or the authors of published material of an investigative nature be the tools of law enforcement or our legal institutions? Which shall we be—servants of the public or servants of government? We cannot be both."

Committee Chairman Robert Richardson, R-Saginaw, sponsor of the bill, said the committee would consider whether or not to report the bill out in the near future.

Meanwhile, the House Judiciary Committee Tuesday discussed for nearly three hours a bill which would give newsmen absolute immunity from ever having to reveal their news sources or information gathered but not published or broadcast.

Further discussions were expected Wednesday.

Sponsored by Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit, the bill would protect all persons who gathered news from contempt citations from any judicial, legislative, executive, administrative, law enforcement or investigative body.

It would allow any person who gathers news to

refuse to answer any questions about his news sources or what he observed without fear of a contempt citation.

Only one section of the seven-part bill sparked any real controversy. The section states that the immunity provisions will not apply in cases of slander or libel.

One committee member, Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, said he takes the first amendment constitutional guarantee of freedom of the press as "an absolute" and that libel or slander suits should not be excluded from the coverage of any shield law.



Shooting the rapids

Two Wilson Hall sophomores shoot the rapids on the Red Cedar River in a rubber dinghy and a kayak. Other students sit in the warm sunlight along the

river's banks and watch the two daredevils.

State News photo by Tom Dolan

TO RIDE IN BIKEATHON

Cyclists to aid handicapped

By SUSAN AGER
State News Staff Writer

Eric Gentile, Huntington Woods sophomore, will be riding a wheelchair instead of a bicycle Saturday.

But most of the expected 2,000 other participants will be riding bicycles along routes of three, 10, 20 or 30 miles in the bikeathon sponsored by the Students of Brody in behalf of the Easter Seal Society of Ingham County.

"Sometimes you have to make yourself seen before people believe you exist," Gentile, the director of the Civic Presence Group of the National Assn. for the Physically Handicapped, said.

Gentile, confined to a wheelchair since 1966, completed the 1971 17-mile Detroit Walkathon in four hours.

Cyclists are expected to obtain the sponsorship of business firms in the area who will pledge a sum of money for each mile the cyclist rides. All proceeds will be contributed to the Easter Seal Society.

Information and sponsor

sheets have been distributed to campus residence halls, area high schools and many local merchants, by the nearly 30 students of Brody working on the project, James LaPointe, coordinator of the governing body for the complex, said.

Bikeathon Committee Chairman James Magyar, asst. graduate adviser to Bryan Hall in the Brody Complex, said provisions have been made for those who don't quite make the entire trip, which begins at

9 a.m. at the MSU Commuter Parking Lot at Mt. Hope Ave. and Farm Lane.

A citizen's band radio group will be patrolling the routes for stranded riders and the Red Cross will have an emergency tent available for injured cyclists, he said.

Crossroads Imports, an East Lansing business firm, is a major sponsor of the event, Magyar said, and will give rides to several handicapped people in a rickshaw along the route. A vehicle for bicycle repair

will also be provided by Crossroads Imports.

Awareness of the Easter Seal Society and the needs of the handicapped is another goal of the bikeathon's organizers.

Magyar emphasized that one of the main functions of the Society is to integrate the handicapped into his community, especially through recreational therapy and training.

"Years ago, the handicapped were hidden or given a sunny place on the

front porch to wait on their lives," he said. "But that is not acceptable today. We hope our efforts will contribute in some way to these people whom steps and curbs are architectural barriers."

Students of Brody also are sponsoring a dance from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday in the Brody multipurpose rooms. Band from the Michigan School for the Blind will play, and all proceeds will go to the Easter Seal Society.

COLONIAL TO MODERN ART

Museum will exhibit crafts

Macrame, decoupage, pottery, weaving, needlepoint and other examples of contemporary arts and crafts done by students, faculty and community residents are sought by the MSU Museum.

The handiworks will be used in the museum's

"Artisans Old World and New" exhibit which traces arts and crafts from colonial times to the present.

"It is interesting to note that many of the old crafts like macrame and needlepoint have become extremely popular today," Dirk Gringhuis, museum curator, said. "We think that by including contemporary works in our exhibit it will be more

appealing and complete." Each of the works displayed will feature the artist's name and whether or not it is for sale.

Currently on display at the museum are many examples of old crafts such as crocheting, embroidering, needlepoint and crepe and wax flower bouquets.

One bouquet is made entirely of wire springs bent into the shapes of leaves and

flowers. The springs are wrapped with fine yarn and make a colorful floral arrangement.

In another exhibit, good feathers are clustered together to make delicate flowers in a wreath.

An 1896 version of woman's residence in room in Abbott Hall is exhibited. The display features many of the crafts pursued by the woman Michigan Agricultural College — as it was then called.

A tatted lace blouse, embroidered cushions, crocheted purse and shawl and other examples of past when courses in plaiting, cutting and fitting and art needle work were offered at Michigan Agricultural College included in the exhibit.

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Under 30 gallery

Theresa (Sam) Parrish, Douglas sophomore, is the owner of a nonprofit art gallery that is open to any artist under 30 years of age.

State News photo by John Dickson

Local woman's gallery caters to young artists

By MAUREEN McDONALD
State News Staff Writer

Giving young artists a proper showcase has been the goal of Theresa (Sam) Parrish for quite some time.

Parrish, 20, a clerk-typist and cartoonist in biomedical communications, uses her salary to fund a nonprofit art gallery in Douglas.

Where Art Begins is an art gallery made and maintained by young people throughout the state.

Parrish began the venture three years ago when another gallery refused to accept her work because she was too young.

"Age is just not relevant to natural logic," Parrish said. "Everyone has talent — young or old. It's just a matter of cultivating that talent."

She opened the gallery July 4 weekend, 1970. For many townspeople, a gallery which limited contributions to "anyone under 30" had little chance for survival.

But the townspeople and vacationers from other cities have found the quaint gallery has a little something for everyone.

Youths are invited to paint on the guest rock, which doubles as a roster. Fresh cans of paint stand waiting for some creative genius to leave a permanent impression on the place.

For those who wish to take a little charm of the gallery with them, mini Where Art Begins rocks, with painted insignias of the gallery are distributed to patrons.

Managing the gallery is a bright young businessman. Rob Lussmyer, 14, is definitely his own boss.

"Rob doesn't take anything from anybody," Parrish says affectionately. "He has more smarts than I do. We all do things his way, if we want the gallery to run properly."

An 11-year-old bookkeeper rounds out the permanent staff. Parrish

admits that he makes a few mistakes, "but in general he's really good."

"I like to give kids a chance to prove themselves," Parrish said. "I don't usually tell them when they are wrong — I don't believe in defeatism."

Parrish proudly notes that the gallery which refused her work a few years ago has repeatedly asked her to submit work to them, based on the success of her gallery.

"It's kind of sad, in a way," she said. "Unless you've got something

someone wants they aren't interested."

"That's why the gallery will stay. We want to be here, just for the people that need us."

Parrish is expanding the gallery this year to include live-in artists. She is renting a house near the gallery to provide a place for artists to become totally involved in the gallery operations.

She is hoping MSU art students, and others interested in creative enterprises, will display their work in her gallery.

Parrish's office is in 244A Life Sciences Bldg.

MUST SERVE FOOD ALSO

Local bars cope with law

By JANE SEABERRY
State News Staff Writer

Before 1968, East Lansing was a dry town. However, a provision in the East Lansing city charter added that year made it possible for East Lansing drinkers to enjoy beer and liquor in their own neighborhood.

The provision also states that for an establishment to serve liquor, it must in addition have a restaurant or a hotel with a kitchen that serves at least 50 persons, John Patriarche, city manager, said.

"That was the way it was voted in 1968," Patriarche said. "It had been turned down twice before. The general feeling was that

serving liquor with meals would be all right."

Most city council members think the provision has been beneficial to East Lansing.

"I don't know how well it could be defended legally," Councilman George Griffiths said. "I think after the dinner hour the several restaurant establishments act substantially in the same way as a tavern. I don't know that there are a great number of people who go to bars," he said.

None of the bar patrons interviewed at Lizard's, Cave of the Candles, and the Pretzel Bell knew about the provision and disagreed with it after hearing of its existence. All of the

managers interviewed felt the charter was good for the community and did not take away from East Lansing's liquor business.

Though Jim Vandenberg, a Lizard's owner, said the food business is as large or better than the bar business, two Lizard's employees disagreed.

"They're (management) always complaining about the restaurant costs," one Lizard's waitress said. "That's why we work for so little wages. We work for peanuts. In order to make money they have to sell drinks."

Duane Davidson, general manager of the Coldwater Daily Reporter, a patron of the Cave of the Candles bar, felt the provision was unfair.

"I would think there were establishments where people could drink, particularly in a town where adults aged 18 and over are used to having their particular enjoyment at home. There's room for both bars and restaurant-bars," he said.

Wilbert Middleton, Lansing resident and Pretzel Bell patron, said that the provision seemed unfair to businessmen who must spend \$40,000 more for a restaurant to receive a liquor license.

Though he feels that the provision is unfair, Carl Stafford, Detroit

sophomore, feels the law "makes for a better atmosphere. The bar-restaurants seem to have a cleaner appearance because of the health department is harder on restaurants," he said.

However, the liquor commission and health department periodically check the facilities at the Coral Gables, 2838 E. Grand River Ave., without prior notice, Tony Conti, bar manager, said. Theo Fulton, Lansing city clerk, said that bars in Lansing are periodically checked by the police and health departments also.

State Liquor Commission officials in Meridian Township maintain a close watch over licensed bars, Bruce Willette, manager of The Stables, said. Recently, the Stables was fined for serving employees duty drinks after the 2 a.m. limit, he said.

During the day it is the bartender's responsibility to see that customers remain relatively sober at The Stables, Willette said.

Paul Kacer, a Brewery owner, said the 1968 liquor charter probably produces competition and upgrades the quality of the area establishments.

Lobsinger denies assault on priest

DETROIT (UPI) — Right wing activist Donald Lobsinger testified at his own trial Tuesday he had nothing to do with the beating of a priest during a Jan. 20 peace rally at a Detroit church.

Lobsinger, head of the Medical Breakthrough group, charged with assaulting the Rev. Thomas Hinsberg in front of the Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament.

Prosecution witnesses testified earlier this week that Lobsinger pushed

Father Hinsberg down and that several other young men then began kicking and hitting the priest while he was on the ground.

Lobsinger said he touched the priest lightly to get his attention and that the priest inexplicably stumbled and fell.

The trial began Monday in Detroit Recorder's Criminal Court.

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KURT VONNEGUT



FROM TIME TO TIMBUKTU

A new film by Kurt Vonnegut blending Cats Cradle and Welcome to the Monkey House with Sirens of Titan and Happy Birthday Wanda June, into the tale of poor Stony Stevenson, a young poet who wins first prize, a trip to outer space, in a jingle contest. Featuring Bob and Ray, Bill Hickey and Kevin McCarthy. Directed by Fred Burzyk, written by Kurt Vonnegut Jr.

"Grim, comic and fantastic. It was wildly entertaining." —Tucson Tribune

"Mr. Vonnegut's night terrors, conformity, the military mind, technological despotism, being stranded in Schnechtady — are the bad dreams of most reasonable men and women — a funny hour and a half."

"An extraordinary film, Vonnegut's unique, incredible vision is evidenced in every frame."

—Life Magazine

—Rolling Stone

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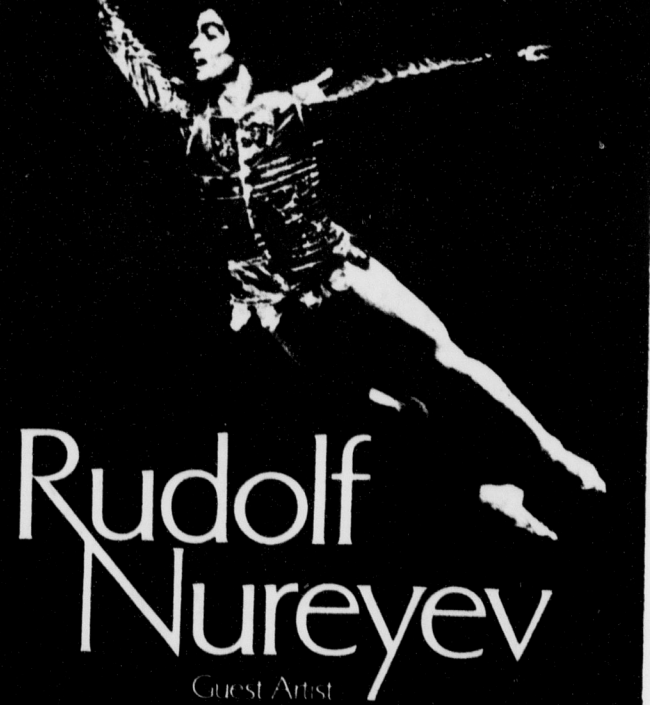
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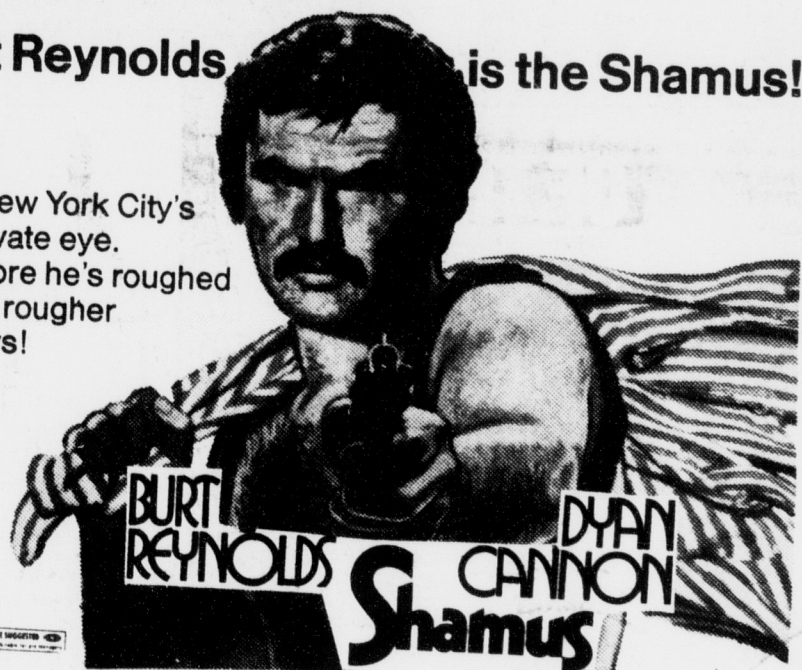
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EROTIC CINEMA CELEBRATION!

"If Erotic Movies happen to be among your weaknesses, this program offers a treat that can't be beat!"

By DONNA MILLS
Special to the Star-News

"Celebration" is a collection of eight short films, all of it the very raunchiest shade of blue. Unlike the "Best of the New York Erotic Film Festival" shown here last year, the majority of pictures in this group are both erotic and amusing.

"EVEREADY" (1926): an animated cartoon with a very well-endowed hero (Fritz the Cat, eat your heart out).

"SMART ALECK" (1947): a no-nonsense porno starring famous stripper Candy Barr.

"GETTING HIS GOAT": a 1922 silent stag classic set on Idlewild Beach—"Where the men are idle and the women are wild." For those who think of the bawdy movie as a recent development, the explicit horseplay of this one will come as a shock: three giddy flappers strap to the bull in record time, advertise their charms, and then engage in a bit of sly matchmaking between an amorous swain and a nippy goat through a hole in the fence.

"FUSES" by Carolee Schneemann uses abstract paintings, flashing lights, giant close-ups, quick cuts, over-exposure, under-exposure, plus the recurring image of a cat all mixed in with the main event taking place on the bed. Fuses is quite special as abstract erotica in that the central performer, and a very stimulating performance it is, happens to be Ms. Schneemann herself.

"APPLE KNOCKERS AND THE COKE BOTTLE" is, without a doubt, the one to wait for. It's a short film made around 1948 with a very young, very abject-looking Marilyn Monroe. She walks in front of the camera, sits down beneath a fake tree and commences a slow strip tease. Later rolling an apple up and down the famous torso and sipping a coke. It's like the whole legend of Norma Jean in a nutshell, and for Monroe fans, worth the price of admission in itself.

"ANDROMEDA," the first and one of the most recent (Berkeley, '69), is a dream-vision fantasy in which a lone, hapless male is divested of everything but his hair and beard by a master race of lesbians. The head of this cult may come on a bit like the Mother Nature of the Aargine ads, but the sight of her nymphets carrying on in their leafy bowers provides some highly titillating moments guaranteed to get the old adrenalin flowing for the rest of the show.

"NAUGHTY NURSE" is a delightful contemporary piece whose appeal is more satiric than salacious, a well-made divertimento embodying the rare and welcome elements of humor and surprise.

"If erotic movies happen to be among your weaknesses, this program offers a treat that can't be beat."

—Washington Star-News
January 23, 1973

SHOWTIMES: 7:00 and 8:45 and 10:30

SHOWPLACE 109 ANTHONY ADMISSION \$1.50

This program is rated X you must be 18 or over

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PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6941
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Oscar show reflects true view of Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — It can honestly be said that NBC-TV's Oscar awards show Tuesday night — a mixture of boredom, chaos, political differences, dignity and tastelessness — was a strangely true representation of this curious place called Hollywood.

On one hand, there was the absent Marlon Brando, refusing, through an American Indian girl who appeared for him, the best actor award for his performance in "The Godfather."

The actor, long a supporter of Indian causes,

is not satisfied with the treatment of Indians. As the young woman explained Brando's position, there was a mixture of boos and applause from the audience at the Los Angeles Music Center.

And then there was a buxom star who, as the best actress nominees were waiting to hear who had won, remarked: "Hope they haven't got a cause."

There also was Liza Minnelli, who, in accepting the Oscar for best actress for her performance in "Cabaret," said: "Thank

you for giving me this award," emphasizing the word "me". "You've made me very happy."

From the beginning, you had to know it was going to be one of those nights, and to wonder whether the moon was full. Things started out with the style and aplomb of a high school production.

Until things got better in the second half of the show, which seemed about eight hours long, the show was about as glamorous as a corner drug store. Most of those present seemed to be the skimmed milk of Hollywood society.

There were, however, the evening's nicer moments, including a fine filmclip remembrance of the late Edward G. Robinson and a truly touching followup. His widow appeared and read remarks her husband had prepared, knowing he was to get a special award at this ceremony.

There also was Frank Sinatra's commanding and graceful introduction of his friend Rosalind Russell, who received the Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award.

There was Jack Lemmon's thoughtful,

tasteful and graceful tribute to Noel Coward, who died Monday. Carol Burnett, helped to keep the show somewhat alive as hostess. Michael Caine, whose blunt, but amusing, manner as another host was winning, made things seem to move more smoothly than they actually did.

In sum, the Oscar show was — as a show featuring entertainment — just about as routine as usual. But as an unintentional piece of sociological revelation, it was a helpful little primer on the town that is still like no other, for better or worse, or both.



Congratulations!

Bandleader - composer Johnny Green has a hug for Liza Minnelli at the Academy Awards party following her winning of an Oscar for her performance in "Cabaret".

AP Wirephoto

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Composer's music intuitive

By DAVID M. BURGE
State News Reviewer
Stockhausen:
"Communion" and
"Intensity," various
instrumentalists under the
supervision of the
composer. DGG 253056.
Stockhausen: "It" and
"Upwards," various

Entertainment

instrumentalists under the
supervision of the
composer. DGG 253055

These pieces, which are part of Karl Heinz Stockhausen's larger composition, "From the Seven Days," are examples of intuitive music. This is a type of modern composition method in which the player or players receive little in the way of instruction from the composer, having to react to each other in order to produce the composition.

For the most part, the players on these albums succeed in reacting to each other. However, the music they produce is another matter.

"Communion," which is

supposed to get the players to work together, is one of the less successful pieces. The problem is that there is none of the sense of unity that the piece suggests. All the players seem to be doing

their own thing, without regard for the work as a whole.

"Intensity," is much more successful because there is a striving to achieve a sense of "intensity." This is done through the repetition of sounds and rhythmic patterns over the course of the work, so that there seems to be no relief for the listener until the piece ends.

"It," is the weakest work of the four because there is no thread to it. Sounds just come in and out, with no reason to them.

As for "Upwards," it is in a way the most interesting piece of the four. Concerned with the use of various rhythms, it achieves a very delicate and desolate aspect that is quite rewarding.

Grass Gallery

The Grass Gallery, an exhibition open to all artists of MSU, is soliciting material for its formal showing in May as part of Media '73. Those interested should contact the committee at 218 Kresge Art Center. Will Roberts is the coordinator.

LONDON SYMPHONY

Previn to lead concert

The London Symphony Orchestra under its principal conductor Andre Previn, will be heard in concert at 8:15 p.m. next Thursday in the Auditorium.

The orchestra concert is included in Series "B" (The Lively Arts Series) and the International Orchestra Series offered by MSU's

Lecture - Concert Series. Featured on the program are Walton's "Overture: Portsmouth Point" (1926), Vaughan Williams' "Symphony No. 3 (Pastoral)" and Shostakovich's "Symphony No. 6."

Previn has achieved prominence on both sides of the Atlantic for his scores for films and musicals, his orchestral works, his piano performances and as a conductor of major U.S. orchestras.

Named principal Quality needs little advertising. The Leather Shop on MAC.

conductor of the London Symphony in 1968, Previn began his association with the group in 1965 with his first recording with the orchestra for RCA.

The orchestra has built up a considerable reputation during its 69-year history by giving premiere performances of works by distinguished composers from Britain and other countries. It has won international critical acclaim.

Harold Schonberg of the New York Times has said the London Symphony is "generally acknowledged one of the finest orchestras in Europe and certainly the finest in England. Lovely strings and strong playing all around."

Now on its 10th U.S.



ANDRE PREVIN

tour, the orchestra performed in the United States in 1972.

Advance tickets (\$7.50 and \$4) are available at the Union Ticket Office. Special rates are available to students.

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Sun. April 1 8:15

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PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5817

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— Rex Reed, N.Y. News

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— Cosmopolitan Magazine

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End of the line

The bricks and other freight being transported on the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad line that passes through East Lansing did not get the smooth ride the sign demands. 15 train cars were derailed on the

tracks that run parallel to Trowbridge Road on March 9. The cars were cleared away within two days after the accident.

State News photo by John Dickson

Train derailment puzzles officials

A train derailment involving fifteen cars owned by the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad Co. has baffled company officials who still cannot explain the cause of the accident and who have not yet estimated the total cost to the two railroads involved.

The cars derailed March 9, west of Harrison Road along Trowbridge Road where the Chesapeake & Ohio tracks cross the Grand Trunk Railroad Company's East Lansing line.

Chesapeake & Ohio officials have no idea what caused the incident and Don Riel, trainmaster, said they may never have a complete explanation. Riel speculated that the accident could have resulted from either a broken rail or broken wheel, both of which were found at the site of the derailment.

Riel said, however, that both damages may have been caused by the derailment itself.

Though several of the derailed cars were carrying brick or coal only one was destroyed and suffered a complete loss of contents.

Another flat car totting golf carts was involved, but the cargo was not damaged. The remaining cars were empty.

Riel stated that it took C & O officials two days to clear their track, delaying nearly 40 trains passing through East Lansing. C & O cleared the track with a special off-track bulldozer. This emergency vehicle enabled the company to prevent what could have

been a much more costly delay, Riel said.

The Grand Trunk line was held up approximately two hours while workers cleared the track of one C & O car.

Riel said that the cost of the incident primarily involves the expense of picking up the cars and placing them on the proper tracks and cleaning up the right-of-way land around the derailment site.

Student contest for poetry opens

The National Poetry Press has announced its spring competition for the College Student's Poetry Anthology. The closing date for the submission of manuscripts is April 10.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet. Students should include their name and home address as well as their college, college address and name of an English instructor.

Manuscripts should be addressed to: Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90034.

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The Center for Supportive Services requires the services of faculty, graduate students and undergraduate students qualified to tutor (for pay or as volunteers) in the following subject areas for spring term: CHEMISTRY, MATHEMATICS, ECONOMICS, ACCOUNTING, HUMANITIES, SOCIAL SCIENCE, ANTHROPOLOGY, POLITICAL SCIENCE, BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE, ROMANCE LANGUAGES.

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Meat prices drop, boycott nears

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Midwest hog markets reported a second straight day of sharp price declines Wednesday as plans for next week's national meat boycott gained momentum. Market officials called the plummeting prices unprecedented and said it appeared farmers had panicked and were flooding the market, propelling prices for live hogs on a downhill skid.

It was too soon to tell whether the lower prices at the stockyards would lead to lower prices at meat counters, since there is a

lapse of a few days between the time the live animal is sold, slaughtered, processed and transported to the supermarket.

In Chattanooga, Tenn., a group called Housewives for Lower Food Prices tried to move up the starting date of the April 1-7 boycott to today.

"We would like it known that the farmers are not the ones that will suffer from this boycott," said Donna Honeycutt, the group's leader. "The farmers are not the ones that are getting the money for the high prices. It's the middleman, the distributor and the meat packer who are raising the prices and who will really suffer the loss and who we want to hit."

But in California, Gov. Ronald Reagan said he opposed the consumer boycotts. "If I am right, and I think I am, acts of God had something to do with

the present food prices. I'm not in favor of boycotting Him."

Reagan referred to "winter storms that destroyed hundreds of millions of dollars worth of cattle," as well as other weather conditions that prevented harvest of some feed crops.

Managers of about a dozen stores in the Charlotte, N. C. area also reported there had been a jump in meat shoplifting in the past three months.

"It's definitely related to higher meat prices, there's no doubt about it. Our meat prices are up 15 to 20 per cent over three months ago," said Otis Barber, district manager for K-Mart Food Stores.

In Iowa, where hog prices were down \$3 and \$4 per hundredweight from Tuesday's sliding prices, a

spokesman at the Des Moines market attributed the falling prices to "panic selling and a lack of confidence in what the market will be tomorrow and next week."

The Des Moines market official, along with his counterparts in Chicago and Omaha, agreed that the threatened meat boycott was a major factor in faltering stockyard prices.

He added that packers are beginning to have trouble selling dressed meat products.

"The situation is mushrooming. The packers can't sell their products, so they are less interested in buying..."

In California, one meat packer said slaughter houses in the San Diego area were processing 10 to 20 per cent less beef than normal.

"The boycott has

affected business," said Fred Cameron, manager of CM Meat Packing Corp. in National City, Calif. He said his plant's production dropped 15 per cent this week.

There were a few scattered notes of cautious optimism, however.

In Atlanta, Max Alterman, vice president of the 23-store Big Apple

chain, said while food costs were rising in general, he had noted two exceptions. "In the last few days, pork has dropped a bit and beef prices for this week have remained pretty stable."

SN welcomes student news, feature copy

The State News welcomes news and feature stories from all students. A freelance editor is available every weekday afternoon from 1:30 to 4 p.m. to aid students who wish to submit stories.

Stories may be left at the freelance editor's desk anytime during the business day in 343 Student Services Bldg.

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Taylor nixes NW offer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Ohio State basketball coach Fred Taylor ended two weeks of speculation Wednesday when he announced he had turned down a lucrative offer to become head coach at Northwestern University.

In saying no to Northwestern Athletic Director Tippy Dye's offer, Taylor said he did so because of what he called "a salary adjustment" and because of abdominal surgery which he is scheduled to undergo the latter part of April.

"I suppose you can say one reason was a salary adjustment," Taylor answered to a question of why he decided to stay. "Another thing that entered into it is the fact I'm going into the hospital."

Taylor said he felt the hospitalization, which he said would be for "nine or ten days," would make it difficult to get a new

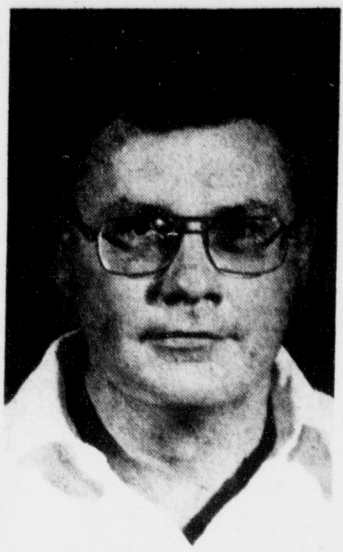
program started at Northwestern.

"This (Ohio State) may be the only place they'll let me loaf for a while," he added.

Taylor, who played for Dye when the Northwestern athletic director was head basketball coach at Ohio State from 1947-50, said he didn't make his final decision on whether to remain or take the Northwestern position until about 9 o'clock Wednesday morning.

While the salary offer made by Northwestern to Taylor was never disclosed, it was the fringe benefits the private Evanston, Ill. school was able to offer which made the job "almost unreal" to the Buckeye coach.

Included was reportedly a rent-free home, use of a car, free tuition for Taylor's four daughters and a multi-year contract.



FRED TAYLOR

Ohio State Athletic Director Ed Weaver said his school, as a state university, was not able to offer contracts of more than one year, but added, "in my judgment, no one can have a more secure contract that Fred has here."

Taylor, who called Dye to inform him of his decision just prior to a hastily-called news conference, was surprised by the number of reporters and radio and television people present.

His first words on entering the room were "I thought you only did this when you changed jobs."

Weaver, whose meetings with Taylor during the last two weeks have not always been completely on the friendly side, read a short prepared statement.

"I am happy to announce that Fred Taylor is staying at Ohio State," Weaver said, adding that the last two weeks have been "trying days."

Taylor, whose Buckeye teams have won 268 games and lost 109 in his 15 years at Ohio State and won or shared the Big Ten title seven times, said he didn't think the drug out decision would hurt his recruiting.

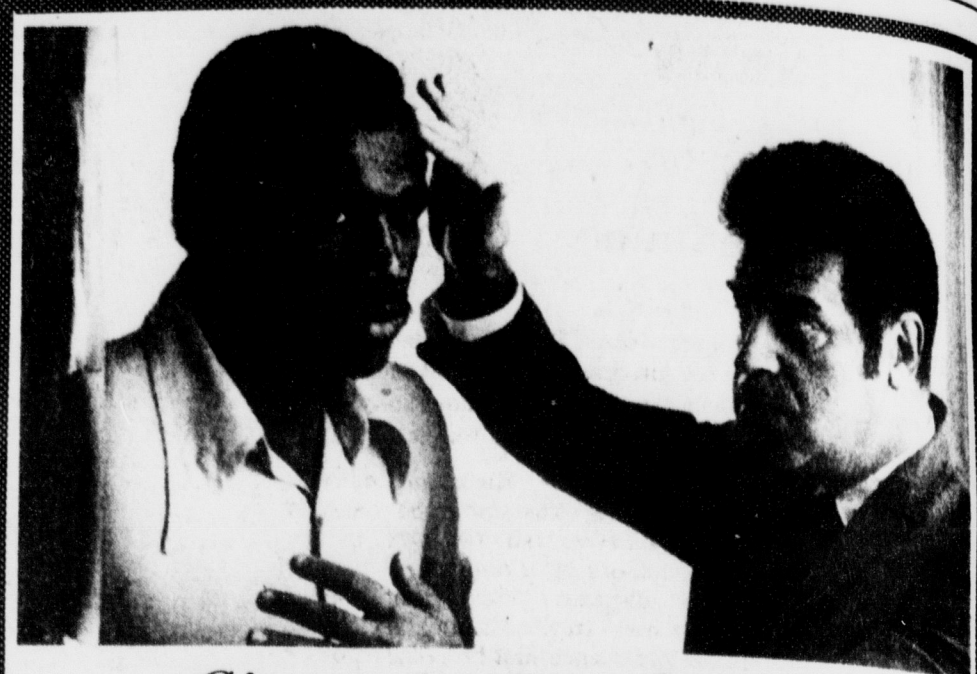
"I don't really think it

has affected us in any way, shape or form," he said. "It's a rare instance when a boy makes a decision on where he is going to school this early."

He said he had made two recruiting trips during the period of uncertainty and in both cases "we made the point very clear we were recruiting for Ohio State."

Taylor's first three Ohio State teams, led by Jerry Lucas and John Havlicek, had a combined mark of 78-6, winning one NCAA title and taking second twice.

Other members of Taylor's early teams were Larry Siegfried, former Boston Celtics star now a graduate assistant at Ohio State, and Bob Knight, coach at Indiana.



Give trance a chance?

Hypnotist Michael Dean puts heavyweight boxer Ken Norton into an apparent trance in preparation for his scheduled 12-round fight with Muhammad Ali Saturday in San Diego. Norton is a 5-1 underdog.

AP Wirephoto

im corner

EDITOR'S NOTE: Beginning this week and continuing spring term the State News will present a weekly column on the MSU intramural program.

The Michigan State intramural sports are growing fast, sometimes faster than space can adequately be provided for.

It is estimated that during the current school year the number of men and women participants in IM sports will almost reach the 700,000 figure. Obviously many students participate in more than one sport, but this still means that a great many of the MSU students compete.

Breaking down the figures into individual events, approximately 107,000 people will have used the handball courts, 60,000 the weight room, 80,000 the pools, 90,000

the five basketball gyms at the Men's IM and also those at Jenison, 10,000 the squash courts and 135,000 in the organized sports like football and basketball.

Last term there were sporting events for everyone. There were fraternity and residence hall swimming meets, volleyball, ice hockey, bowling, basketball, paddleball in both the singles and doubles class, judo, team handball, team table tennis, wrestling, foil fencing and last but not least one-on-one basketball.

This term tennis, track, golf and softball will highlight the schedule.

The intramural sports had many winners during the winter, but probably the top winner would be Steve Clark who won the one-on-one basketball tournament by defeating Mark Jackson 20-12 in the finals.

Some of the other top winners were Leslie Leider in foil fencing, John

Frattette in handball, and Scott Pavlich in badminton.

In team sports IRA won the ice hockey title, Theta Chi took fraternity volleyball, Delta Tau Delta won fraternity swimming, and Wonders captured the residence hall swimming.

In bowling Holden took the title with a final score of 4763. Wilson was a distant second with 4449.

Many students may have questions on reservations and how they are made for the different facilities open to them.

Reservations can be made at the Men's Intramural reservation desk either by phone (355-5044) or in person. Reservations for Monday begin at 1 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

Reservation slips can be picked up 20 minutes before the hour of reservation and no later than 20 minutes after, with an ID the only requirement to pick up the slip.

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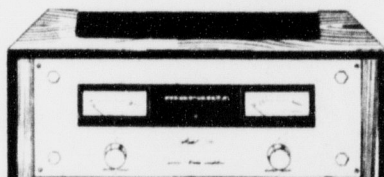
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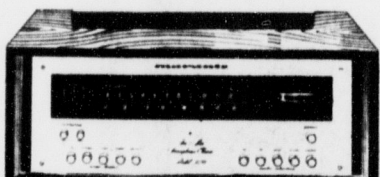
The model 19 FM stereo receiver previously sold for \$1000.00. It now sells for \$1200.00. It is the world's most expensive, lowest distortion FM stereo receiver. It combines in a single chassis the world's best FM stereo tuner with a highly professional sophisticated stereo preamp and power amplifier. Save 25% reg. \$1200

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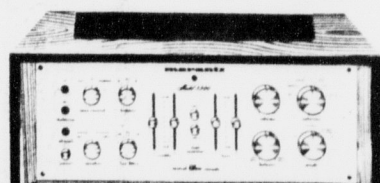
The model 250 power amplifier offers 125 watts per channel RMS into 8 ohms, from 20 Hz to 20,000 Hz, with under 0.1% distortion. It's the ultimate professional stereo power amplifier for studio monitoring, sound reinforcement, and custom stereo applications. reg. \$495.00

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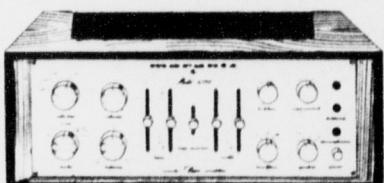
The model 120 AM/FM stereo tuner features a built-in oscilloscope to show you the program and help you tune it in perfectly. With ultra-low noise FET and IC circuitry, it offers excellent frequency response, low distortion, and great stereo separation. reg. \$429.00

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The model 3300 stereo preamp console is the ultimate control center for the ultimate stereo component system. It affords enormous control flexibility, flawless performance, and total reliability. reg. \$395.00

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The model 1200 is the highest powered, lowest distortion integrated amplifier on the market. It delivers 100 watts per channel RMS at 8 ohms from 20 Hz to 20,000 Hz, with under 0.15% distortion. reg. \$595.00

DEMO SALE \$535.50



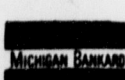
The model 110 AM/FM stereo tuner features the Marantz exclusive Gyro-touch tuning, signal strength tuning meter, blackout dial with illuminated function indicator, and advanced FET and IC circuitry to give you years of trouble-free service. reg. \$179.00

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CHUCK JOHNSON

Alex Johnson:
a marked man



EDITOR'S NOTE: State News Sports Writer Charles Johnson, first cousin to professional baseball star Alex Johnson, recently talked to the often traded outfielder concerning his undesired title of "trouble maker."

To the American baseball public, the name of Alex Johnson is probably followed by the contrived label of "trouble maker" - a title he has unjustly "earned" by the press during his nine-year major league career.

Johnson's numerous disputes with front office personnel have made him a well-traveled ball player, seeing action in six different uniforms since first breaking into the majors in 1964 as an outfielder with the Philadelphia Phillies.

The 30-year old product of Detroit Northwestern High, despite his reputation as one of the best natural hitters in the business, has been with the Philadelphia, St. Louis, Cincinnati, California, and Cleveland. This season, he wears a Texas Rangers uniform.

Alex Johnson doesn't pretend. He knows what he can do and how he can do it and says exactly that, which seems to be where the friction develops between him and the front office.

"All I want to do is play baseball like I know I can," Johnson said. "I've had several misunderstandings during my baseball career and only one side of the story has been heard. The nature of the sports system hasn't let me explain mine."

A typical example of the one-sided reporting by the press of Johnson surfaced in 1971 when he was with the California Angels and accused teammate Chico Ruiz of pulling a gun on him.

At the time of the incident, Angels General Manager - Gene Autry and the late manager Lefty Phillips questioned the validity of Johnson's accusation and that attitude carried over into newspaper accounts.

Later, after Phillips was fired by the Angels, he admitted the incident really did occur as Johnson said, but the "trouble maker" ingredients had already taken their toll on Johnson's reputation.

Though he won the batting title in 1970 with a .328 average, Johnson was suspended half way through the 1971 season for "lackadaisical play." Manager Phillips felt that Johnson wasn't giving a full effort, though Johnson contested that he was under much "mental stress" from personal problems. After a lengthy hearing before the office of the baseball commissioner, Johnson was reinstated with pay.

Alex, the older brother of New York Giants star halfback Ron Johnson and former high school teammate of Detroit Tigers outfielder Willie Horton, has been hampered by the "bad guy" tag for his candor probably more than anything else.

Instead of permitting the man to perform on the field as a team member and keeping his personal life out of the limelight, the baseball system has tried to make him conform to a style that really isn't him.

Many observers have categorized Johnson with Dick Allen of the Chicago White Sox. Allen had previously made his rounds to several ball clubs because of his refusal to play the "role."

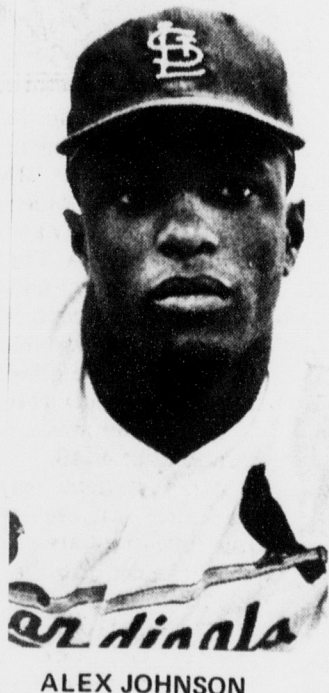
White Sox manager Chuck Tanner adopted the idea of leaving Allen to himself as long as his performances were productive. This action produced home run, league-leading statistics in runs batted in and for Allen last season.

Past run-ins with front office management have left Johnson vulnerable to criticism. Many have passed judgment on Johnson before he was given a chance.

The latest vote of "confidence" came from Rangers' manager Whitey Herzog, who said bluntly after obtaining Johnson's services from Cleveland:

"We expect him to come in here hitting, if he doesn't shape up in a hurry, we'll release him."

With those kind of friends backing you, who needs enemies?



ALEX JOHNSON

FROM SIMPSON, CLANCY, HEWITT

Batsmen getting unexpected aid

By LYNN HENNING
State News Sports Writer

A football player turned baseball player, a pitcher who at one time appeared to be shaky ground both physically and academically and a surging sophomore from San Francisco have at least temporarily stopped any new grey hairs from emerging on Danny Litwhiler's head.

Bill Simpson, the junior all Big Ten defensive back on last fall's Spartan football team hadn't even bothered to come out for baseball his two previous seasons at MSU.

But something apparently came over the red-haired rocket over the winter and Simpson not only came out for the team but found himself starting in leftfield in last week's Hurricane Twin tournament opener on the University of Miami campus.

More importantly, Simpson began stinging the ball and at the end of last week's first phase of the tourney the Royal Oak product was 10-for-25 and batting a crisp .400.

It was Simpson's two singles in the nightcap of Tuesday's doubleheader against Army that enabled the Spartans to sweep a pair from the Cadets, 9-6, and 6-4.

The victories were the Spartans' fifth and sixth in a row and moved their tourney record to 6-4 prior to Wednesday night's contest against Miami.

Equally hot at the plate has been the sophomore third base sensation Amos Hewitt. Hewitt, recruited in the shadows of the Golden Gate Bridge, may have left his heart in San Francisco but apparently decided to bring his bat to East Lansing.

Hewitt hit .429 in the first week of the Miami tournament and the smooth 20-year-old has been one of Litwhiler's brightest surprises. In Tuesday's first game against Army, Hewitt banged out a double and a single to keep his torrid pace alive.

The pitching, which just a few days ago had Litwhiler wondering, has been almost too good to believe.

Rob Clancy has evidently shaken off last year's arm miseries and after clearing up some academic difficulties looks like he's ready to regain his 1971 charms.

Clancy was slated to start against Miami Wednesday night.

Spunky sophomore righthander Duane Bickel has also given Litwhiler reason to gloat a little over his pitching staff and its sudden success.



BILL SIMPSON

The 20-year-old Muskegon native responded with two complete games, allowing a total of eight hits and only a couple of earned runs splitting his two decisions.

He was especially impressive in Tuesday's nightcap victory over Army, going all the way again, giving up five hits and whiffing 10 Cadets.

Steve VanderLaan, Rick Deller, Elliott Moore and sophomore Don Ballard have done nothing to make Litwhiler lose faith in the rest of his mound corps, either.

And from all early indications it looks as though it will be a typical Litwhiler team - one that hits. The Spartans hit just under .300 for the first week of the tourney and in addition to Hewitt and Simpson's hot pace, second baseman Jerry Rohde, catcher - first baseman

Bailey Oliver and rightfielder Ron DeLonge have all been getting in their licks at the plate.

The Spartans will take on Northern Iowa in another twinbill today before winding up the tournament with games against Army Friday and Miami Saturday after which they'll return to East Lansing.

Weather permitting, Litwhiler's crew will open their regular season schedule next Wednesday when they'll host Albion in a doubleheader.

Men's IM

All students interested in umpiring IM softball should report to an officials meeting 6 p.m. today, in 208 IM Building.

sports shorts



NEW YORK (UPI) - Red-haired DAVE COWENS brought the National Basketball Ass. Most Valuable Player trophy back to Boston for the first time in eight years Wednesday when he gained the honor by a wide margin over Milwaukee's KAREEM ABDUL-JABBAR.

Cowens, the Florida State Pivotman who shared the Rookie of the Year award with GEOF PETRIE of Portland, two years ago, collected 67 first place votes and 444 points in balloting by NBA players. Abdul-Jabbar received 33 first place votes and 339 points.

NATE (TINY) ARCHIBALD of Kansas City - Omaha, who will wind up the 72-73 season as scoring champion, drew the most first place votes among the 22 nominees, but totaled 319 points. WILT CHAMBERLAIN of Los Angeles, a three-time MVP trophy winner, was a distant fourth with 123 points that included 12 first place ballots.

Cowens, averaging 20.5 points a game, is the first Celtic player to win the award since BILL RUSSELL earned the honor in 1965. The 6-9 Cowens from Newport, Ky., led Boston to its best-ever won-lost record this season as he constantly contained the taller Abdul-Jabbar and Chamberlain.

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. - At least 24 colleges and universities have accepted a challenge to compete in the third annual Concrete Canoe Race sponsored by Purdue University Civil Engineering students April 28.

Other schools with ASCE chapters which have entered the race are Notre Dame, Illinois, Ohio State, West Virginia, Rose Hulman, Carnegie-Mellon, SUNY Buffalo, Michigan, MICHIGAN STATE, Nebraska, Iowa, Marquette, Valparaiso, Tri-State, Wisconsin - Platteville, Akron, Toledo, Illinois - Chicago Circle, Missouri and Columbus and Rolla.

WASHINGTON - SEN. MARLOW W. COOK, R-KY., accused the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Wednesday of limiting its player eligibility investigations to black athletes only.

Cook, who charged that the NCAA was interested only in making money and not in the future of collegiate athletes, urged a

house education subcommittee to "demand" that the NCAA answer questions about its criteria for investigation.

"I would like to know why every investigation that I have heard about over the past few years has involved only black athletes," Cook said as a witness.

"Duke and North Carolina state over DAVID THOMPSON; Southwest Louisiana over DWIGHT LAMAR; Florida State over RON KING, Centenary over ROBERT PARISH; Villanova over HOWARD PORTER; Western Kentucky over JIM MCDANIELS and his teammates; and the University of North Carolina over BOB MACADAM were some of the examples Cook raised.

"He said he was not accusing the NCAA of racism "because I do not believe it... but how is it decided when a school is to be investigated?"

Oshima tutors 'S' Kendo Club

The MSU Kendo Club was kept busy during spring break. The swordsmen participated in a Canadian friendship tournament and got a chance to practice with Professor Oshima, who holds a 7th degree black belt in Kendo.

Oshima, who is from Waseda University in Japan, is making a goodwill tour of the U.S. to observe the state of Kendo and other martial arts in this country. Kendo is the art of Japanese swordsmanship and was developed from the fighting technique of the samurai. Oshima's visit to MSU and his practice with the Spartans was a major portion of his goodwill tour.

To honor Oshima's visit to the U.S., the Toka Budokan, a Kendo club in Toronto, sponsored a

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Don't read The Intercollegiate Review, it gives them headaches. Too many scholarly articles on subjects like education, foreign policy, technology and literature. No color layouts, no big type. Published by The Intercollegiate Studies Institute, 445 North Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Indiana 46204. Write for a FREE copy.

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Scientific research on the effects of Transcendental Meditation, as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, has greatly increased during the last two years. At present, physiological, psychological and sociological studies are being conducted at some forty institutions and universities throughout the world. Significant findings have already been published in prominent scientific and medical journals including SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, THE LANCET, THE AMERICAN JOURNAL OF PHYSIOLOGY, SCIENCE, and the JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION. The results of these studies indicate that during the practice of transcendental meditation the practitioner spontaneously and naturally achieves a physical state of deep rest and relaxation while mentally he remains inwardly awake and alert. Physiological and psychological studies have objectively demonstrated some of the many positive reported effects of the regular practice of Transcendental Meditation.

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Effect of gas tax hike repeal doubted

The chairman of the board of the Capital Area Transit Authority (CATA) said Wednesday that appropriations for Lansing area mass transit will not be affected by petitions calling for the repeal of Michigan's new two-cent per gallon gas tax hike.

The petitions, signed by nearly 170,000 persons, were filed with the secretary of state's office Tuesday.

Chairman Joseph Kiersey said that officials of the Bureau of Transportation have assured him that the Capital Area Transit Authority will not suffer a loss of funds if the gas tax hike is suspended.

"The bureau told me

today that CATA should proceed with our request for funds," he said. "We will submit our application, due April 10, and we expect to receive the funds providing we meet the standards of the bureau."

The Capital Area Transit Authority is requesting appropriations of \$300,000. Kiersey said that he expects to be able to receive these funds by May 3, despite the referendum action.

He added that if the appropriations are unexpectedly suspended until the referendum vote in 1974, the Capital Area Transit Authority will suffer only a temporary setback.

"The legislature will then

have to increase subsidies if our funds are suspended," Kiersey said. "But we will continue to operate and request increased subsidies until the matter is cleared up."

Workers in the petition drive arrived with five cartons containing petitions with 162,000 signatures, more than 30,000 over the number they need to put the issue on the November, 1974 ballot.

Bernard Apol, state elections director, said his office would begin checking the signatures for validity Wednesday.

"We should be through in about a month," he said. "After that the state board of canvassers will have to certify them."

After certification, the two-cent tax would be taken back off gasoline until the election, dropping the tax per gallon to seven cents.

The chairman of the Michigan Americanism Council, which sponsored the drive, said the group didn't have much trouble collecting the signatures.

"We went to all 83 counties," Russell Gould of Kalamazoo said. "Our reception was 100 per cent good. We had many concerned county and local taxpayers' groups behind us and working with us."

"I think this is a way the people are saying they're fed up with higher taxes," he said. "This is their way of expressing opposition to rising taxes."

Gould said the group would turn in about 20,000 more signatures before the deadline is set for March 29.

Gov. Milliken said he would wait for the

determination on the validity of signatures before he comments.

Milliken had sponsored the two-cent gas tax hike as a means of building new highways in the state and supporting mass transit systems.

The tax was estimated to bring in about \$88 million more annually to the

Highway Dept. One-half cent of the tax was earmarked for mass transit.

However, Senate Taxation Chairman Harry De Maso, R-Battle Creek, said if the petitions are certified and the tax is dropped back, the one-half cent for mass transit will continue to be taken out.

"According to figures I have from the Highway Dept., the mass transit share will be taken out of the lower seven-cent per gallon tax," he said.

De Maso said the result is that cities and counties will lose money they previously received.

"For example," he said, "Detroit would collect \$20 million with a seven-cent gas tax, but only \$19.5

million with a half-cent less."

He said Flint would collect \$100,000 less, Grand Rapids \$200,000 less and Saginaw \$100,000 less.

"The petition drive is

only for the repeal of the two-cent gas tax as I understand it," he said.

"The money for mass transit would continue to be taken out. It's plain to see the local governments stand to lose by that."

Legislature to weigh bill

(continued from page 1)

effect in 1972.

"Because students are now able to drink at age 18, as adults, and because they can vote on their college campus, that campus is their legal residence. I see no reason why they should be prohibited from drinking in their legal residence," Vaughn said Wednesday.

"What we are aiming at here is to erase the distinction which I think still exists between students and citizens. If students are to be full-fledged citizens they must have all the rights and responsibilities of citizens," Vaughn added.

Bullard said he will move for a broadening of the legislation to include the sale of alcoholic beverages in residence halls and other buildings on college and university campuses.

Michael Dmochowski, Union manager, said he would favor the legislation.

"I'd love it. It would definitely improve the student use of the Union," Dmochowski said.

He added that if alcoholic beverages were sold, any profits would go into improving the Union building.

The bill now goes to the House Committee on Colleges and Universities.

U.S. completes pullout

(continued from page 1)

peacekeeping force with a proviso that they would back out if the cease-fire proved impossible to enforce.

On Wednesday nearly 2,000 American servicemen left Vietnam without shouts, back slapping, or cries of joy.

The soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines who filed through Camp Alpha at Nhut air base seemed blasé about going home.

The departing GIs left little behind them except graffiti. Their verse, which was scrawled on a bathroom wall in the Alpha Club, told a partial story of GI impressions of the war.

"If the power of love would overcome the lover of power, there would be no wars," someone had penned

on the wall.

Someone else wrote, "Always high, always stoned, spent my time, going home."

Another scrawl also reflected the GI's involvement with drugs in Vietnam.

"Man made beer, God made grass," it said.

Nixon budget cuts threaten MSU

(continued from page 1)

plan have not been formulated and administrators are skeptical that such a plan would work.

MSU receives about 15.5 per cent of its total budget from federal aid. That figure in the 1972-73 fiscal year was about \$30 million, more than half of which was tied up in research. The rest is invested in what administrators call program improvement. This \$30 million is independent of \$12.1 million MSU receives in federal student financial aid.

Perhaps the group of individuals at MSU that will feel these cuts most immediately are graduate students. Chairpersons and directors of several different departments interviewed Tuesday and Wednesday said that graduate education would be the first area to suffer.

For example, the Dept. of Psychology could lose up to 51 graduate support positions. Another nine graduate positions could be lost in the African and Asian Study Centers.

Leo Deal, chairman of the Dept. of Audiology and Speech Sciences, warned that clinical services in his department could be affected by the cut in graduate support.

"If we have fewer graduate students to man

the treatment center then we'll have to have a cutback in our treatment services," Deal said.

The administration report also said that a likely outcome of these cuts would be the closing of the psychological clinic.

"We couldn't function without a clinic, so we are going to make every effort to support it. It will be more difficult in the future, but we will support it," he said.

Almost all those departments and programs contacted said they were

either trying to change those possible cuts or find an alternative source of funding their programs.

"There is a massive effort being undertaken by both professional social workers and the school to reverse this situation," Gwen Andrew, director of the School of Social Work, said.

Willis Armistead, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, said the school has not left one potential private source of funds untapped, and O'Kelly said that the Dept. of Psychology was also seeking private aid.

Officials trace oil leak to sewer

(continued from page 1)

His investigators are still unsure if the oil contains any volatile substances that may be harmful to wildlife.

The natural resources department began their investigation of the oil slick early Wednesday afternoon.

Students on campus sighted the oil filtering through the river near the Administration Building as early as 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Niles R. Kevern, Dept. of Fisheries and Wildlife chairman, said ducks can absorb the oil like sponges and the oil continues to accumulate which can cause the ducks to lose their flying ability.

Worse yet, said Jim Ford, graduate student in wildlife, is that the ducks in the

process of cleaning the oil from their bodies can ingest some oil which can cause them to die.

Oil also breaks down a ducks resistance to water, Ford said, after surveying the situation. "A duck produces natural oils and the effect of the processed petroleum on the duck's feathers ruins the ducks natural oil," he said.

Lawrence Fay, wildlife psychologist for the Dept. of Natural Resources, said oil coated ducks can lose their buoyancy and could sink if their feathers became saturated with oil.

Fay also said oil can cause the skin of the duck to seal up and make the duck sick or perhaps even kill the duck.

An additional possible effect of the oil slick on the ducks cited by Ford, would be that the sick ducks may take an aversion to mating or nesting, causing a shortage in this years supply of newborn ducks.

The oil slick also could have adverse affects on fish

in the river if it does contain harmful elements, said Tom Doyle, of the Dept. of Natural Resources fisheries division.

"If fish absorb volatile elements of oil, assuming the oil did have such elements, it could kill the fish," Doyle said.

However, Doyle said that natural petroleum would probably not impair the life of fish in the Red Cedar.

Ford said the flow of the Red Cedar is providing an adequate supply of oxygen for the fish and plant life in the river but he added that plants in places where the oil is accumulating may suffer from lack of oxygen due to the coating effect of the oil.

The Dept. of Natural Resources hopes to discover the source of the oil leak soon and urges students who have information about this oil leak or any future oil leaks on Michigan Waterways, to report the leak promptly to the Water Resources Commission of the department, at 373-3560.

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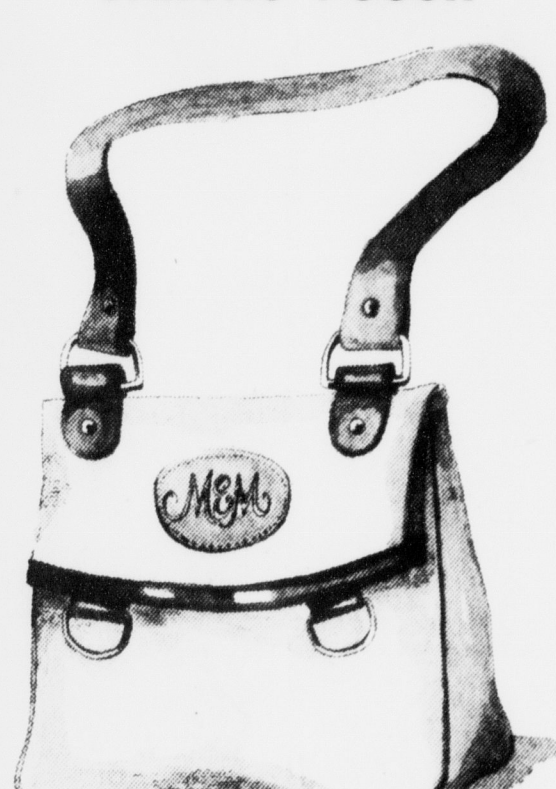
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Spring for sale

Dale Lighthizer, right, sells a touch of spring - time to a flower lover. Carnations, roses and daisies were for sale at the vendor's cart in front of Jacobson's. The

cart is owned by David Mather who has been selling flowers in East Lansing for three years.

State News photo by Ron Biava

Women's conference will explore femininity

By MAUREEN MCDONALD
State News Staff Writer

Every woman's Conference should be the largest and farthest reaching women's convention ever held in the East Lansing area, organizers say. The conference will include films, speakers, art works and seminars of assorted interest to women.

"This will be a chance

for older women and younger women to unite and explore the commonality of women's experience," Diana Deutch, organizer of the conference, said.

Activities will begin at noon Friday at United Ministries for Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road with a film entitled "It Happens to Us," and a lunch prepared by a natural foods restaurant. The convention will end at 11 p.m. Sunday after a replay of films presented throughout the conference.

Highlighting the conference will be a seminar presented by Self - Help Clinic No. 1 of Los Angeles, Calif.

Representatives from the clinic will present a slide show and movie explaining how women can examine their own bodies with a speculum. A speculum is an

instrument similar to a tool used by gynecologists in pelvic examinations, but includes a mirror to allow a woman to view her vaginal area and check for inflammations.

"We need to learn how to inspect our bodies," Deutch said. "After all, men's genitals are on the outside where they can be inspected easily. With a speculum we can do much the same thing."

An art display of women's paintings, pottery and graphics has been growing in size and prestige, Marsha Orr, coordinator of the art show, said.

More than 19 artists have submitted work for exhibition along with 30 contributions from an MSU art class.

A special seminar will be conducted with women artists to create a

women's art community. "Women artists are isolated in their creativity," Orr said. "This should be a fantastic opportunity for them to get together and talk about their work."

Among other topics, Dorothy Pittman Hughes, a former welfare mother who became involved with New York City politics and child care centers, will speak on discrimination of racism, sexism and poverty.

Jean King, a feminist attorney, will speak on the power of women. Nancy Teeter, MSU secretary, and Vella Nemeth, assembly line worker at Oldsmobile, will talk about the every day work experience and how to combat powerlessness.

Conference organizers expect at least 500 women to be present at the convention.

Plamondon trial spoof held

DETROIT (UPI) — "Court" was in session, but spontaneity reigned.

The defense attorney tripped over a table as he stood to introduce himself. Before he could state the pleas of his clients the "judge" ordered them held under \$100,000 bond each. Onlookers screamed "outrageous," "ridiculous," "uncalled for," and others asked, "Can't at least one defense motion be granted?"

The "hearing" was immediately dismissed.

Defense attorney Hugh (Buck) Davis, the only actor playing himself in the pantomime, had called a news conference Tuesday to protest the "political persecution" of his clients, contending they were jailed "under ransomous bond for nonviolent crimes." Instead it erupted into an instantaneous dramatization of what Davis claimed

happened in a Benzie County courtroom March 12.

"The attorney general's people extorted us for \$200,000 at a point of a gun," Davis said. He insisted he wasn't seeking a trial before the press.

But, he added, the defendants, Lawrence (Pun) Plamondon, 27, and Craig Blazier, 22, members of the Rainbow People's party, were being held as political prisoners.

The two are currently being held under \$100,000 bond each in the Northern Michigan community of Beulah, charged with armed robbery, conspiracy to extort, extortion and criminal usury in connection with an alleged attempt to collect \$3,000 in a marijuana transaction.

Davis said he will argue for a reduction of the bonds to \$1,000 each at a hearing Thursday.

"The judge should either reduce the bonds or admit that the size of the bonds was a paranoid reaction to the political views of the defendants involved," Davis said.

Plamondon was a key figure in last year's landmark U.S. Supreme Court decision declaring wiretapping of radical domestic groups illegal without a court order. He was charged with conspiracy in the September, 1968, bombing of a CIA office in Ann Arbor, but the Justice Dept. dropped charges rather than disclose the wiretap evidence it had gathered in the case.

Davis said federal and state authorities have been trying to get Plamondon in jail and "branded as an antisocial, violent being" for five years.

Ernest Mazey, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) in Michigan, who joined Davis at the news conference, said the ACLU was working for reduction of the bonds because they are "pre-trial punishment."

Mazey said the prosecution must doubt it can win the case and is "getting a pound of flesh" beforehand.

However, John A. Wilson, the asst. attorney general in charge of the

case, said the attorney general's office entered the case because Benzie County has no full-time prosecutor. He said he believed Davis and other Plamondon supporters were "trying to engender

Chrysler warns of possible flaw

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. announced Wednesday it is notifying 431 owners of 1973 Plymouth Satellite and Dodge Coronet and Charger cars of a potential defect in the brake warning light on the instrument panel.

This could render the instrument panel brake warning lamp inoperative if the front or rear hydraulic brake systems experienced a failure, the company said. The warning lamp will function properly when the parking brake is engaged.

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UNDER STATE ACT

Stylists feel the clip

By ANNE STAFFORD

Two to three male students each night have their hair trimmed behind the closed curtains of local beauty salons, a service cosmetologists term "moonlighting."

Men are not allowed to have their hair cut during normal shop hours by cosmetologists, who are prohibited by state law from cutting men's hair. Only barbers are licensed to cut the hair of both sexes.

Though he is too busy to do any "moonlighting," Patrick Alchin, owner of Hairstyles by Patrick, next to Campus Drugs, said he gets many husbands, boyfriends and sons of women customers in his shop daily asking him to cut their hair.

"Guys today with long hair are getting screwed," said Gary, a cosmetologist at the Campus Beauty Salon. "The Cosmetology Act is very outdated. Things have changed."

The state cosmetology board requested a review of the statute, last year, claiming it to be sexually discriminating since a man is not given the option of choosing between a barber or cosmetologist to cut his hair.

In a letter to Sen. Jerome T. Hart Feb. 2, Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley explained that a 1948 Michigan Supreme Court decision and a 1956 attorney general's opinion affirming the law's validity, limit his jurisdiction on the issue and revisions of the act should be accomplished by a "legislative act or a court of competent jurisdiction."

A 1968 barber licensing and regulation act describes a barber as any person licensed by the barber board who "shaves and trims the beard, cuts, trims, colors, massages... the face and head" of any man and "who cuts and trims the hair of any person."

A 1931 cosmetology statute describes cosmetology as the arranging, cutting, curling and coloring of any female's hair and the massaging, hair removing and manicuring of any person.

Lyle Johnson, administrative secretary of the barber board, does not regard the barber and cosmetology laws as sexually discriminating, as cosmetologists claim them.

"You can't change or adopt a law every time the fashion changes," he said. "Long hair on men is just a trend. I would not be surprised if men are back to wearing flat tops within two years."

Johnson said the educational differences between the two professions, maintain the validity of the laws. "Seventy

per cent of all haircuts today involve close shaving around the ears and neck trims — things cosmetologists just aren't trained to do," Johnson exclaimed.

Barbara Felver, a barber at the Union Barbershop with a cosmetology license, outlined the differences in education between the two professions, emphasizing the strict requirements for a barber's license:

A barber must take 2,000 class hours, complete a two-year apprenticeship, and pass two state board examinations. A cosmetology student only has to take 1,500 class hours, serve a single year's apprenticeship, and has three chances to pass his state board tests, Felver explained.

"In barber school one learns more about hair cutting and the actual anatomy of the body," she said.

"We actually have as many hours of cutting as barbers," Alchin said. "Cutting is an integral part of coloring and all phases of cosmetology."

Alchin also claimed cosmetologists could cut hair as well as, if not better than any barber.

The manager of Lansing's Melba Beauty Academy considers her students equipped to cut and style men's hair. Several students were unaware of a law against this practice.

Thomas Taylor, the oldest operating barber in East Lansing, does not consider either license as simpler or more difficult to get.

"The cosmetology license is easier to get in terms of training time, but only because it's more stringent, not any less harder," he said.

Taylor and the majority of East Lansing barber-shop owners interviewed did not criticize the cosmetology profession or voice concern over losing business should the cosmetology laws be revised. But some barbers, like Tony Arens of Frander Barber Shop, say cosmetologists should be allowed to cut men's hair.

One East Lansing barber admitted giving permanents to several women after closing hours and said he could benefit if the barber law was also changed. "I wouldn't mind at all opening a new clientele," he said.

"In the interest of unisex hairstyling, the Cosmetology and barber laws will ultimately be changed," Taylor predicted. "I wouldn't want to say, however, that it would cause me to switch my operation."



Horsin' around

Mike Sinko, Alma freshman, exercises his horse, Comet Flyer, near the old railroad tracks in

preparation for the Block and Bridle Club's horse show this weekend. State News photo by Tom Dolan

Nader says Senate staff study attempted to 'whitewash' GM

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ralph Nader said Tuesday that a Senate staff study on the stability of the controversial Chevrolet Corvair was an attempt to "whitewash" General Motors.

The Senate

subcommittee on executive reorganization made "every effort to give General Motors the benefit of every doubt," Nader said in a letter to committee chairman Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn.

The committee issued a report March 16 stating it could find no evidence to support Nader's charge that GM had misled the committee over the stability of the Corvair. The staff investigators claimed the small rear engine car was no more unstable than similar cars, and GM had manufactured them "in good faith."

But Nader claimed the staff study did not use evidence "available to them

that would have resulted in a more critical report" on the Corvair.

As an example, Nader released a 1965 GM memorandum which he said showed that GM instructed its witnesses in Corvair litigation cases "to give obscure, nonresponsive if not false answers during cross-examination" on the safety of the Corvair.

He also released a copy of a letter from a GM attorney to former GM chairman James Roche protesting that "employees of General Motors have been guilty of a continuing suppression of evidence about the Corvair that may have criminal dimension." Nader claimed the Senate

study referred to this memo as simply an "internal debate" over the Corvair.

The Senate study came after a 2 1/2-year investigation over the controversy that began in 1965 with Nader's book contending the 1960-61 Corvair was dangerously unstable.

The controversy produced almost 300 Corvair damage suits and GM stopped production of the car in 1969.

In reply to Nader's latest charge, Ribicoff said he had examined Nader's book, evidence, but found "no basis for altering my previous judgment" which supported the report of staff investigators.

State Police find body of Northern U student

L'ANSE (UPI) — Michigan State Police here Tuesday recovered the drowned body of a Northern Michigan University woman missing since last Saturday while on a camping trip with three friends near this Baraga County community.

State troopers said the body of Carole Borgren, 19, of Ishpeming was found under 10 feet of water, stopped by a log jam in the fast-moving part of the Sturgeon River.

Borgren's body, police said, was recovered about one mile downstream from where she was last seen. She disappeared shortly before midnight Saturday.

Police would not say whether foul play was suspected in Borgren's death, but said investigation of the incident was continuing.

Baraga County Sheriff's deputies reported finding a jacket and sweater belonging to the young

woman during all-day searches Sunday and Monday.

The volunteer group was

composed of co-workers of Borgren's father at the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. in Marquette.

Trustees accept gifts

A \$1,633,000 grant from the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission to the MSU/AEC Plant Research Laboratory was among more than \$3 million in gifts and grants and scholarship funds accepted March 16 by the board of trustees.

Major grant contributors were the Atomic Energy Commission with a total of \$1,201,949; the National Institute of Health, \$721,974; and the National Science Foundation, \$62,178.

The major Atomic Energy Commission grant is for continuing research and training at graduate and post doctoral levels in experimental plant biology, administered by Anton Lang, director of the laboratory and professor of botany and plant pathology. The funds will be used, in this eighth year of operation of the laboratory on

campus, to study how plants grow and function.

In another science area, the MSU Institute of Water Resources Research received \$28,052 from the Office of Water Resources Research for study under R.C. Ball on the reduction of pollution from pulp mill sulfate wastes.

Grants in aid of medical programs included \$294,274 from the National Institute of Health to Charles C. Sweeley, professor of biochemistry, to provide additional equipment for an all-university mass spectrometric facility in his laboratory. The equipment is used to analyze and determine the structure of complex molecules and the products of their metabolism by man. It is anticipated that the facility will prove increasingly helpful in the diagnosis of metabolic disease.

Through a National Institute of Health grant of \$40,397, Harold L. Sadoff, professor of microbiology, will continue his study of the basic biochemistry by which simple bacteria change from one cell form to another. The National Institute of Health also granted \$52,503 to the Dept. of Human Development for continued studies of kidney functions, research directed by M.D. Bailie.

The American Cancer Society contributed \$37,951 for study by C.W. Welsh, professor of anatomy, of the effects of alkaloids in treatment of breast cancer.

Ongoing medical programs receiving support are the College of Osteopathic Medicine's Lakeside Health Center in Pontiac, which received a grant of \$91,646 from the Michigan Assn. of Regional Medical Programs, Inc.; and the Dept. of Psychiatry and Continuing Education which received \$205,800 from the Michigan Dept. of Mental Health for staff development, continuing education and program consultations at state hospitals and community health programs.

A grant of \$243,650 from the Michigan Water Resources Commission to the Dept. of Crop and Soil Science will support a study by Boyd G. Ellis of the effects on physical properties of soil caused by use of waste effluents over a 6,000-acre tract in the Muskegon area. The soil absorption of pesticides and nutrients also will be analyzed.

Metabolic effects of eating habits, as related to obesity in rats, will be studied under National Institute of Health grant of \$31,868 to Gilbert Leveille, dept. chairman of science and human nutrition. The testing centers on results of eating a single meal over a two-hour period each day, nibbling as allowed by a day's constant supply of food.

A grant of \$103,008 from Consumers Power Co. will provide continuing support of an ecology study at a large pumped-storage project on shore of Lake Michigan near Ludington. The study is directed by Peter I. Tack, professor of fisheries and wildlife.

Vibrations of welded joints in car frames will be analyzed by James L. Lubkin, professor of metallurgy, mechanics and materials science, under a six-month engineering research grant of \$11,880 from the Ford Motor Co. in an attempt to solve the industry's "shake" problem.

The Dept. of Secondary Education and Curriculum received a \$22,400 grant from the Michigan Dept. of Education to support four Michigan students in a doctoral program to train administrators, teachers and researchers in vocational education. The students, all professionals, are continuing their education at MSU in the second of a three-year program.

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6	3.75	10.00	16.25	32.50		

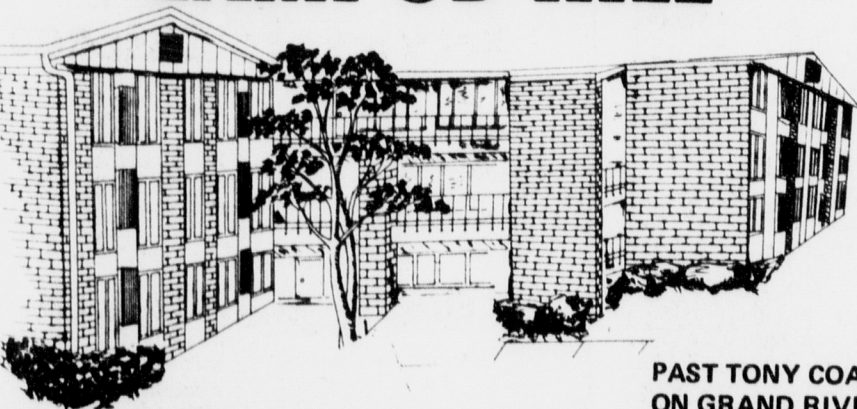
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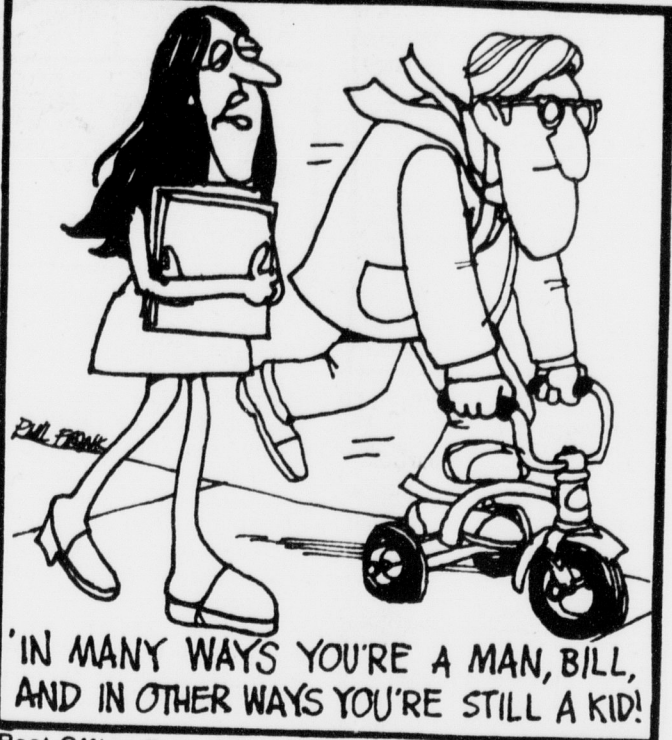
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3-3-30PORSCHE, 1967 - 912, silver
grey, electric sunroof, radials,
leather interior, radio, best
offer. 351-9523 after 6pm.
2-3-30SIMCA 1969 - Hatchback,
35mpg, good condition, with
tape deck. 337-9349. 3-3-30TEMPEST 1966 - 326 V-8.
Runs okay. Has distinguished
array of dents, \$300 or so.
Call 372-9554. 1-3-29TOYOTA CORONA Mark II -
Was bought December 1970,
automatic, air, AM/FM, 8
track, 17,000 miles, excellent
condition. Might consider
VW or Opel for trade.
393-1447. 2-3-30TRIUMPH 650 - low mileage,
metalflake paint, excellent
mechanical condition. \$800.
Call 373-3139 8-5pm. Ask
for Ron Swella. 3-3-30VOLKSWAGEN 1971 - Super
Beetle. Automatic, 35,000
miles, very clean, excellent
mechanically. \$1,500.
882-3273. 1-3-29VOLKSWAGEN BUS - 1966,
sunroof, new tires, super
shape. \$1,100. 351-1524
after 6pm. 7-4-6VW, 1971 super beetle, lifetime
warranty, best offer. Call
371-1145. 5-4-4VW 1967 - \$600 less \$200
valve job equals \$400.
337-0285. X-5-4-3VW BUS - 1968, good engine,
needs body work. \$700.
349-0298. 3-3-30VW TRANSPORTER 1962,
solid engine but weathered.
\$100. 124 Northlawn. 3-3-30VW 1971 POP - TOP camper.
Still under warranty. New
radial tires and muffler.
\$3,000. 482-7461 after 5
p.m. 5-4-3VW BUG 1969 - AM/FM, new
tires, good condition, \$875.
351-3873. 3-3-30VW BUS 1964, \$325. 339 -
8998. 3-3-30VW BUS - 1969, good shape,
\$1,495. Call Steve, 372-
8876 or 332-0897. 3-3-30

Motorcycles

HONDA 1972 500 four 2,900
miles, excellent condition,
\$1,395. Phone 482-5330
before noon or after
midnight. 3-3-30

"FRANKLY SPEAKING"

by Phil Frank



Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

Motorcycles

1971 350CB HONDA. Clean,
low mileage. \$575. Call after
6pm. 372-7004. 3-3-301972 NORTON INTERSTATE,
Avon Fairing, 2,000 miles,
spotless, \$1,550, 351-2572
3-3-301972 HONDA CL350. Mint
condition, low mileage.
Extras, 489-4336 after
5:30pm. 3-3-30HARLEY SPORTSTER XLCH
- Excellent condition
throughout. \$1,350 / best
offer. 351-2148. 5-4-4HONDA CL-350 1971 -
Excellent condition.
Recently tuned. \$550.
882-3273. 1-3-29HONDA 1971 350 Motosport.
3000 miles. \$575. Yamaha
1970 - 200cc twin, \$325.
355-1057. Make offer! 3-4-2BMW, YAMAHA, TRIUMPH,
RICKMAN - lots of '73s in
stock. Parts, accessories,
service. SHEP'S MOTOR
SPORTS, INC., 2460 North
Cedar, Holt, just south of
I-96 overpass. Phone
694-6621. C-3-3-30SUZUKI DUSTER - 1972, like
new, 1,800 miles, \$375. Call
349-2182. 2-3-29

Auto Service

CALL C. & L. BODY SHOP for
an appointment and
reasonable prices. Car waxing
done also. 627-4325. 2-3-30MAXI MUFFLER SHOP of East
Lansing. Economical exhaust
replacement. Custom work.
Free estimate. 332-2927.
C-3-3-30METRIC MOTORS - VW
repair. Okemos Road and
I-96. 349-1929. C-3-3-30COMPLETE IMPORT Car
Service including ignition,
chassis, brakes, and electrical.
Available at ROBERT'S
AUTOMOTIVE CENTER.
4980 Park Lake Road,
Okemos. Phone 351-8088 for
appointment. C-3-3-30MASON BODY SHOP - 812
East Kalamazoo Street since
1940. Complete auto
painting and collision service.
485-0256. C-3-3-30QUARTZ IODINE headlight
conversions, \$28.95 pair. At
CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605
East Kalamazoo Street, 1
mile west of campus,
487-5055. C-3-3-30FOREIGN CAR service at
ALLEN'S MARATHON
SERVICE, Abbott and Lake
Lansing, call 351-8682. 5-4-3

Aviation

LEARN TO FLY! Over 30 years
experience in all types of
flight training. Approved for
veterans. FRANCIS
AVIATION, Airport Road.
Call 484-1324. C-3-3-30

Employment

LADIES FOR escort/ dating
service. \$3/hour. Call for
appointment, 482-0909.
3-3-30FULL AND part time work
available close to campus to
suit your schedule. 351-1333.
3-3-30OVERSEAS JOBS - summer or
permanent. Australia,
Europe, South America,
Africa, etc. All professions.
\$500 - \$1,000 monthly,
expenses paid, sightseeing.
Free information write TWR
COMPANY, Department Q2,
2550 Telegraph Avenue,
Berkeley, California 94704.
10-4-10STUDENTS PART
TIME EMPLOYMENT
Earn \$50 - \$100 per week
arranging interviews. Pay
commensurate with ability.
Call 351-0620, 10am - 10pm.
D-10-4-10COCKTAIL WAITRESS for new
downtown Lansing,
restaurant and lounge,
484-4422. 0-3-3-30WELL DRESSED, attractive
ladies and gentlemen needed
as hosts and companions.
Excellent pay. Call 489-0743
KELIDAS ESCORT
SERVICE, INC. 5-4-4WANTED - VOLUNTEER
WSI's or Senior Life Savers to
guard pool during recreation
at Michigan School for the
Blind. Call Kathy Ryan,
373-3730 Extension 63 after
1pm. 3-4-2WAITRESSES WANTED - must
be neat and dependable. Call
Robbie for appointment.
655-2175. 5-4-3

Employment

GALS WANTED for "Easter
Bunny" and photo helpers,
349-4800. 3-3-30HOUSEWORK 5 MORNINGS a
week. East Lansing home.
Transportation, experience
and references required.
\$2.25 an hour. Call 372-5570
days, 351-2323 evenings.
1-3-29DEPENDABLE YARD worker,
10 - 20 hours per week.
Phone 353-8749. X-1-3-29

Insurance Salesman

our part-time agents
average \$100 per week
for 10 hours work. Call
Capitol City
Underwriters 372-9664
for the detail.

REGISTERED NURSES

Roselawn Manor Skilled Nursing
Home, 707 Armstrong Road,
Lansing, has positions
available full or part time,
7am - 3:30pm shift and 3pm
- 11:30pm shift. Excellent
salary and benefits. Apply in
person or call 393-5680, Mrs.
Swan, personnel. 5-4-4PART TIME student
employment with housewares
distributor. Automobile
required. Flexible hours,
351-5800. C-2-3-30STUDENT TYPIST needed for
The State News Classified
Department. Must be neat,
accurate, and have ability to
meet the public. Must be able
to work Monday through
Friday from 8am to 11am.
1-3-29SECRETARY. 10-15 hours /
week, office experience
required. 351-5800, 11-1pm.
C-2-3-30PART TIME secretary,
approximately 10 hrs./week.
Call 337-9322. 2-3-30GIRL to clean house Friday
afternoons, \$40/ month.
Apply 117 N. Foster, Friday
March 30th between 5pm
and 7pm. 2-3-30RENT REFRIGERATORS,
TV's, typewriters. Cheapo
rates! UNLIMITED RENT ALL.
351-5654. 8-4-6PARKING JUST north of
Jacobson's. Call 332-8835 or
337-9706. 3-4-2REFRIGERATORS,
FREEZERS,
DISHWASHERS,
ESCHTRUTH APPLIANCES,
315 South Bridge, Grand
Ledge, 627-2191. 5-4-3PARKING - BOGUE street
\$25/ term. 351-4280. 3-3-30PARKING - OPPOSITE Snyder
on Bogue Street, \$25 per
term. 351-8661. 3-3-30STEREO RENTALS \$23 per
term, \$9.50 per month. Free
delivery, service and pick-up.
No deposit. TV's available at
same rates. Call NEJAC,
337-1300. C-3-3-30

APARTMENTS

APARTMENT - WOMEN, 1
block from campus,
completely furnished,
utilities and parking included.
\$80. 349-9609. 0-5-4-32 GIRLS FOR 4 man
immediately, Water's Edge
Apartments. 332-8479. 5-4-3NO MORE BUS PASSES
Beautiful 1 and 2 Bedroom
Apartments across from
Campus. Summer
and Fall Leases Available
Immediately.337-9341
351-7910
UNIVERSITY TERRACE
414-24 MICHIGAN AVE.UNIVERSITY VILLA
635 ABBOTT ROAD
2, 3, or 4 man units.Quiet and Close to
Campus.
Plenty of Parking.
SUMMER AND FALL
LEASING
NOW
351-2249GIRL NEEDED spring term for
4 man Cedar Village. Rent
negotiable. 353-1019. 5-4-4

Apartments

1 BEDROOM unfurnished or
furnished, available
immediately, located on
South Logan just north of
Jolly. Rent from \$125. Ideal
for graduate or married
students. For information
call 393-7863 or WALTER
NELLER COMPANY,
489-6561. 10-4-10FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM
apartments, 600 River Street
1 block from I-496. From
\$155. 485-3140 or WALTER
NELLER COMPANY,
489-6561. 8-4-6839 EAST OAKLAND, Lansing.
1st floor, furnished,
basement and garage, utilities
paid. \$140/monthly. 3-3-30135 KEDZIE APARTMENTS 2
man, furnished. Year leases
only beginning June 15th.
\$175 until April 1st. 882 -
2316, 487 - 3216, 482 -
2937. 3-3-30NOW
LEASING
FOR
SUMMER
& FALLCEDAR
VILLAGEBogue St. at the Red Cedar
351-51801 FOR 3 MAN, \$83.33/month,
Campus Hill. Spring 349 -
3129. 5-4-32 AND 2 BEDROOMS, summer
and fall, air conditioning,
heat and water paid, \$150
and up. Phone after 5:30 pm
332-2110. 10-4-102 MAN FURNISHED
apartment, 129 Burcham
Drive, \$135. 124 Cedar
Street, \$165. Available June
and September. Year leases
only. Call 487-3216. After 5
pm call 882-2316. 0-3-3-30GIRL NEEDED for 3 man
apartment. Call 332-0938
after 5pm. 1-3-29GIRL NEEDED for 4 man,
Waters Edge. 351-8857 or
332-8479. 3-3-30SPRING - 1 man for 4 man.
Cedar Village. Rent
negotiable. 351-2078. 3-3-302 BEDROOM FURNISHED
mobile home \$30 week. 10
minutes to campus. Quiet
and peaceful on a lake.
641-6601. 0-3-3-30GIRL NEEDED for 3 man
apartment. Call 332-0938
after 5pm. 1-3-29GIRL NEEDED for 4 man,
Waters Edge. 351-8857 or
332-8479. 3-3-30SPRING - 1 man for 4 man.
Cedar Village. Rent
negotiable. 351-2078. 3-3-302 MAN FURNISHED
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Drive, \$135. 124 Cedar
Street, \$165. Available June
and September. Year leases
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apartment. Call 332-0938
after 5pm. 1-3-29GIRL NEEDED for 4 man,
Waters Edge. 351-8857 or
332-8479. 3-3-30SPRING - 1 man for 4 man.
Cedar Village. Rent
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641-6601. 0-3-3-30GIRL NEEDED for 3 man
apartment. Call 332-0938
after 5pm. 1-3-29GIRL NEEDED for 4 man,
Waters Edge. 351-8857 or
332-8479. 3-3-30SPRING - 1 man for 4 man.
Cedar Village

355-8255

STUDENT

355-8255

SERVICE DIRECTORY**COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE**130 West Grand River Ave.
351-6010

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DR. I.L. Collins, Optometrist
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Late Model Motors and parts a specialty.
Halfway between Holt and Mason on N. Cedar 694-2154

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call 349-9500**CUSTOM CYCLE SHOP**ALL PARTS AND ACCESSORIES TO GET YOUR BIKE READY FOR SPRING!
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FINAL MOVING SALE!!!
BEAUTIFUL HAWAIIAN SPRING FABRICS!
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MODERN OUT SHOES
YOUR CHILDREN'S SHOE STORE IN FRANDOR

Apartment

TRAILER - 2 bedroom furnished neat, close, reasonable. After 6 pm, 351-3373, 2-3-29

GIRL SHARE 2 bedroom trailer neat, close, reasonable. 351-3373 after 6 pm, 2-3-29

1 GIRL NEEDED spring, \$65. No lease. After 5 pm, 337-0818, 2-3-29

CEDAR VILLAGE - 1 male for 4 man, spring, rent negotiable. Available immediately. 351-4077, 2-3-29

911 MARIGOLD 711 BURCHAM

One bedroom deluxe furnished apartment. Now leasing for Summer and Fall. Call 337-7328 for appt.

\$43.75 MONTHLY - 4th person needed for Capitol Villa Apartment. 351-6989, 2-3-29

APARTMENT - SPACIOUS new efficiency, furnished, carpeted, private entrances, near downtown Mason. Immediate occupancy, \$130 plus gas, 351-3809, 1-3-28

CHRISTIAN CO-OP women for four person house across from Akers. \$60/month including utilities. 351-7844, 3-3-30

RESPONSIBLE MAN for Lansing apartment, \$55/month, 484-2309 after 6:30pm, 3-4-2

\$43.75 MONTHLY - 4th person needed for Capitol Villa Apartment. 351-6989, 2-3-30

APARTMENT - SPACIOUS new efficiency, furnished, carpeted, private entrances, near downtown Mason. Immediate occupancy, \$130 plus gas, 351-3809, 1-3-29

Apartment

GIRL TO share room in Twyckingham, Reduced to \$65, 332-2115, 5-4-4

NEEDED - ONE girl for 4 man. Call 351-1137, 5-5-4-4

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY - 1 or 2 men for 4 man close, furnished. Must move. Will sublease \$50/month. Call Greg, 337-0595 after 6pm, 5-4-4

GIRL NEEDED for 3-man, Great location. No deposit. 332-0992, 332-2115, 3-4-2

NEW EFFICIENCY - furnished, carpeted, private entrances. Near downtown Mason. 10 minutes to campus. Vacant. 351-3809, 2-3-30

MAN FOR 4 man, spring, Twyckingham, \$67.50. Call 351-1977, 3-4-2

CAMPUS VIEW APARTMENTSUNIVERSITY SUPERVISED HOUSING
NOW RENTING LUXURY 4, 5 AND 6 MAN APARTMENTS FOR SUMMER AND FALLAN ALTERNATIVE TO DORMITORY LIVING FOR NEXT YEAR'S SOPHOMORE WOMEN
332-6246

1 OR 2 BROTHERS to sublet Twyckingham 3 man, spring term. Contact Solon, 351-3594, 3-4-2

WANT ONE man for 4 man, Fee Hall apartment. Call 353-3017, 3-4-2

NEED GIRL sublease spring, Americana, River Street. \$160, 332-6306, 2-3-30

NEED: Two girls for four man, Twyckingham, Spring/summer. 337-0256, 2-3-30

MAN NEEDED Meadowbrook Trace, own room, \$73 month, 393-7187, 2-3-30

ONE MAN - own room behind Gabies, washer/dryer, all utilities. \$85 month. 351-4504, 2-3-30

SPARROW HOSPITAL near, 1 bedroom carpeted, heated, air conditioned. \$140. If furnished, \$155. Phone 371-2732, 2-3-30

Apartment

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED mobile home, Colby Lake/M-78. Deposit, 694-0088, 3-4-2

Children Welcome
1 or 2 Bedrooms
Furnished and Unfurnished

Now Leasing for Summer and Fall.

Call 351-2353 to see your next Apartment.

NORTH POINTE
1242 HASLETT ROAD

NEED ONE man, Capitol Villa, apartment 137, \$43.75 per month. Furnished, phone 351-9373, 3-4-2

APARTMENT FOR rent across from campus, couples only. 351-5712, 8:30-10:30am, please, 3-4-2

Evergreen Arms

Leisurely Luxury!! One block from Campus and the East Lansing stores. Air Conditioning and Balcony.

Now Leasing for Summer and Fall
341-45 Evergreen Ave.
351-6821

LOVELY APARTMENT - 1 girl for 4 man, 337-1891, Spring, 2-4-2

MALE GRADUATE - share apartment, own room, 2 baths. Call 393-8043, after 3pm, 3-4-2

GIRL NEEDED for spacious apartment, own bedroom, rent negotiable. Call 882-4959 after 5pm, 3-4-2

2 MAN FURNISHED apartment available June, 1/2 block from campus. Balcony, air conditioning. 351-4176 after 5pm, 3-4-2

GRADUATE STUDENT, fourth man, luxury townhouse, 355-3430, 2-3-30

DELTA ARMS
2 Bedroom Units - One Block from Campus
Air Conditioned
SUMMER AND FALL LEASES
AVAILABLE NOW
235 DELTA STREET
332-4929

NEEDED - ONE or two men for 4 man, \$50. Close. 332-5774, 2-3-30

GIRL WANTED to share apartment, \$50/month, near campus, call evenings 351-6425, 2-3-30

HOUSEMATE FOR lakeside log cabin. Furnished, fireplace, \$78, 339-2310, 339-8922, 3-3-30

SINGLE OR couple to share country living. 677-2971, 3-3-30

WOMAN GRADUATE student to share 2 bedroom house. Own room. \$65, 337-0514, 2-3-29

WOMAN to share house, 15 minutes from campus. \$55/month, 882-3790, 3-4-2

MONTIE HOUSE has good food, parties, and rooms for only \$205 a term. Call 332-8641, 3-4-2

OWN ROOM in house \$70/month includes utilities. 351-7349, 3-4-2

\$68.00 - NO UTILITIES, own room, 315 North Harrison. Come by, Welcome, 3-4-2

LOW RENT to working girl willing to share house and assist with small horse farm near Aurelius. Call Judy, 373-0994 or 1-628-2577, 2-3-30

615 SOUTH FAIRVIEW, unfurnished, carpeted, 2 bedroom house with basement. Available April 1st. \$175, 349-1540, 2-3-30

NO LEASE, no damage deposit, furnished, \$50/month, 485-5577, 1-3-29

2 BEDROOM, paneled, furnished, carpeted, \$160/month with \$100 security deposit, 482-2192 after 6pm, 1-3-29

GIRLS, FALL, summer, near campus, own room, 332-8903 evenings, weekends, 3-3-30

MATURE, LIBERAL male or female, own room in collective house near Sparrow Hospital. Phone 482-4548, 3-3-30

Houses

HEDRICK HOUSE co-op has one female opening. \$220/term. Call 332-0846, 3-3-30

BASEMENT ROOM - spring \$45/month, near campus. Pets welcome. 351-3094, 3-3-30

SAVE A TREE
RE-CYCLE THE
STATE NEWS, WE DO

HOUSE 3 bedroom furnished - piano, fireplace \$215 plus utilities. 489-0737, 3-3-30

GIRL TO share house, own room, \$75, 136 Mifflin or call after 6pm, 485-8261, 2-3-29

CLOSE TO CAMPUS: 3 people for house. Very reasonable. No phone, 512 Dorothy, 3-3-30

2 MEN TO share, private bedroom, furnished, clean. Call 372-1199, 3-3-30

NEAR GOLF COURSE and ski club, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 complete bathrooms, basement, fireplace, fully carpeted and draped, built-in bookcase, washer, dryer, refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal, central air conditioning. \$32,459, \$400 plus utilities, 3 miles from MSU, 10-4-11

CHRISTIAN HOUSE needs 1 girl to sublet immediately. Close. 351-1002, 3-4-2

LARGE 3 BEDROOM, nicely furnished, 1/2 block from Abbott Hall. Available spring term, no deposit, \$325 including utilities. 351-6622 after 5pm, 3-4-2

GIRL NEEDED - close, own room in house, \$40/month. 351-0381, 2-3-30

OWN ROOM in house, \$55 plus utilities. 485-6473. Available now, 2-3-30

SHARE ROOMY house with 4 graduate men. Private room. Parking. \$55, 489-3174, 2-3-30

FIVE MAN house, very close, furnished, parking, Summer, Fall. 484-9774, 0-10-4-10

LARGE HOUSE for 8 students. Excellent location. Kitchen, laundry, parking, garage. 332-1918, 5-4-3

MEN, PRIVATE room in house, 1 1/2 blocks to campus. Singles, doubles, cooking, parking. Call 351-3089 after 6pm, 5-4-3

GIRL NEEDED - 526 Spartan Avenue, \$55, Share utilities. Call 337-9600, 4-4-2

SINGLES/DOUBLES, Bower Co-op, room, board \$225/term. Nice, 351-4490, 10-4-10

SPRING, LARGE 2 room double, Completely furnished, utilities, kitchen parking, TV lounge, laundry, very close, \$100, 332-8965 or 484-9774, 0-10-4-10

FRATERNITY HOUSE - spring term, room/board, call 337-2093, 3-3-30

SINGLE ROOM 2 blocks from campus. Cooking. \$50 per month, utilities included. 332-6990, 3-3-30

SUMMER, SINGLES. Completely furnished, utilities, kitchen, parking, TV lounge, laundry, very close, \$60, 332-8965 or 484-9774, 0-10-4-10

MALE - COOKING privileges. After 5pm, 332-0625, 3-4-2

ROOM / BOARD with parking. Females only. M.A.C. area, 332-8835, 337-9706, 3-4-2

CLEAN QUIET room, close to campus, \$68/month, Call 351-1754, Saturday or Sunday, 2-3-30

MALE / FEMALE vacancies, Nexus Co-op, \$225 room / board, 351-0100, 1-3-29

QUIET ROOM for male student, 211 1/2 Grand River, across from Union, Upstairs, \$48/month, 351-6629, 5-4-3

1 OR 2 GIRLS for room in house off Kalamazoo, \$65 monthly, 485-1330, 3-3-30

MALE STUDENT near campus. Furnished, quiet, Clean. Parking. 332-3094, 2-3-29

MALE to share room, campus, 1 block away. Furnished, cooking, parking, \$50 monthly. Call Mr. Chapman 694-0841, 3-3-30

ROOM, BOGUE Street \$157/term. Parking extra. No kitchen. 351-4280, 3-3-30

ROOM - MEN, clean, quiet, close. Linen furnished. Phone 337-2758, X-1, 3-3-30

Rooms

MEN - CLOSE to MSU. Clean, quiet rooms. Cooking. Phone 485-8836, 0-3-3-30

SUMMER, DOUBLE, completely furnished, utilities, kitchen, parking, TV lounge, laundry, very close. \$80, 332-8965 or 484-9774, 0-10-4-10

SPARTAN HALL. Men and women, singles. \$15 per week, 351-4495 or 489-9288, 0-3-3-30

CAPITOL CLUB rooms, \$12 to \$24 per week, 12 week lease. Men, women. 484-4422, 0-3-3-30

713 DURANT - 1 large room, own bath and entrance, \$50/month, 372-8519, 3-4-2

MEN, SINGLE room, 3 blocks from Union, Phone 351-5076 after 4pm, 4-4-3

334 Michigan Ave. across from Williams dorm. Call after 6, 332-5906, 3-4-2

ROOM in duplex, \$60/month, spring / summer, 620 Lexington, 351-5057, 2-3-30

ROOM \$50 - 1 mile west of campus. Use of completely furnished house. 484-5104, 2-3-30

SINGLE ROOM - male student \$15/week, 523 Charles Street, 1-3-29

FOR SALE

NEW 1972 BOY'S 10 speed bike. Only 3 actual miles. Call 337-1450, Donna, 3-3-30

FOR SALE

175 different back issues of PLAYBOY - starting 1954
337-2401
223 Abbott Rd.
Next to the State Theater

OPTICAL DISCOUNT - 2615 East Michigan, Lansing, 372-7409. Open 9-5:30pm daily. Closed Saturday, C-3-3-30

GRANNY'S CELLAR - 167 McMullan, Grand Ledge, Glass, furniture and collectibles. 5-4-3

SONY 8-track recorder, small Advent speakers, Dyna 35 stereo amplifier. Garrard FLX 3-changer. Koss ESP-6 headphones. Miranda Sencore SLR camera. Pentax H1A with meter. Binoculars, TV's, typewriters, tapestries. 400 used 8-track tapes, \$1 each. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing, 485-4391. Trades, layaway, bank cards, 8-5:30 p.m. daily, C-3-3-30

BAUTEL'S, 2916 Turner Street IVS - 9212. All types of yarns and supplies. 5-4-3

SCHWINN SUPER sport women's bicycle, excellent condition. 1 year old. \$120. Call 353-0947 after 1:30 p.m. 5-4-3

FISHER STEREO tuner, pre-amp and amplifier. Priced reasonably. Phone 627-6691, 3-3-30

ANNOUNCING A drastic reduction on prices for pipes, papers, and posters. Stop in at THE DAY BEFORE FOREVER, 107 North Cedar, Lansing, Tuesday - Saturday, 11-5:30 p.m., 3-3-30

5 DAYS LEFT! Walgreen Laboratory semi-annual products sale. Many, many items, 2 for the price of one. GULLIVER STATE DRUGS, 1105 East Grand River, 332-5171, C-3-3-30

ANTIQUES NOW IN: Treadle sewing machine, wooden ice box, cherry stork table, heartback rocker and many new items. Visit THE DAY BEFORE FOREVER, 107 North Cedar, Lansing, Tuesday - Saturday, 11-5:30 p.m., 3-3-30

AKAI TAPE deck X200D, 38 low voice tapes, \$275, 332-0239, 3-3-30

COUCH WITH built-in end tables, matching chair, small bar, draperies. Will sell together or separately. Best offer takes, 339-9762 after 5:30 p.m., weekdays, daily weekends, 2-3-29

SMITH CORONA portable electric typewriter. Return carriage, script type, with case, nearly new, \$85, 655-2668 after 5:30 p.m., 2-3-29

PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE table, 54"x40", opens to 96". Dinette set, 6 chairs, and hutch. \$400, 489-1314, 3-3-30

For Sale

GUNS, RIFLES and handguns of all kinds. Buy, trade and sell. BOB'S GUN SHOP, 2412 South Cedar, call 371-2244, 15-4-17

RECTILINEAR III speakers, Miracord 60H turntable with Stanton 681EE cartridge. Call Link, 332-0866, 3-3-30

GIRLS SCHWINN VARSITY 10 speed, orange with a generator light and fenders, like new, \$80, 351-4861, 3-3-30

TREASURE CHEST
SECONDHAND STORE
ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE
116 N. Main - PERRY
625-3188

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale! Brand new portable, \$49.95, \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448, C-2-3-29

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed 1 full year, \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-2-3-29

50 USED SEWING machines \$9.95 up. Zig-Zag and straight stitchers, portables and console models. Singers, Whites, Kenmores, and many more to numerous to mention. 30 used vacuums \$5 up. Uprights and tanks, Kirby's, Electrolux, Rainbows and many more to numerous to mention. Hours 9am to 5pm Saturday 9-12 noon. ELECTRO GRAND, 804 East Michigan, Lansing, 0-3-3-30

AFGHANS and toss pillows. Will sell cheap! Phone 349-0243 before 9am, 3-3-30

NEW ENGLISH amplifiers and drums. Life time guarantee on parts and labor. GILL ELECTRONICS, 349-9293, mornings and 5-7pm Monday - Thursday, 5-4-4

ALTEC TA cabinets, \$340, 349-9293, 5-4-4

16 VOLUME - Children's double story book, 12 volume music and literature record set for children. 489-7121, 5-4-4

Apt. Sized Hoover washing machine, excellent shape; \$40. Call 332-8039, after 4pm, 3-4-3

2 SPEED BIKE, baskets, lock, good condition, \$20/ best offer. 351-4252, 3-4-2

PORTABLE WASHING machine, 1 year old, avocado, excellent condition. 489-3947, 3-4-2

MARTIN D-18 \$300 Gibson Hummingbird, \$400, German Handmade electric guitar. \$200. All mint condition. 485-1813, 3-4-2

SONY 60/65 RECEIVER - Excellent condition, \$325. Phone 332-5580 9-5pm, 2-3-30

RCA STEREO, five months old, new \$300, now - \$180, 355-2006, 2-3-30

SCHWINN, GIRLS 5 speed, gold plus light, 351-6893 morning, evenings, 2-3-30

LESLIE SPEAKER cabinet in fine condition, also Hammond tone cabinet 100 watts. 355-3723, 8-1-3-29

GUILD G-37 guitar with deluxe case, only \$299.95 at "THE GUITAR SHOPPE, 245 Ann Street, C-1-3-29

OTTAWA HILLS
Just listed this three bedroom ranch. Full basement attached breezeway and garage, located on beautifully landscaped lot near Meridian Mall and MSU. Reasonable priced; can't be bought E.O. or MGIC. For appointment call Mr. Robinson, at 351-2622. ADVANCED REALTY, 485-3045, 2-3-30

NEAR GOLF course and ski club, 3 bedroom ranch, complete bathroom, basement, fireplace, built-in bookcase, washer, dryer, refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal, central air conditioning. \$332,459, \$5,000, 3 miles from MSU, 10-4-11

FOR SALE - 2 quality Arabian mares. Fifteen minutes from campus. Call 353-6231, 5-4-3

SPRING PUPPIES - top quality, AKC, low prices, Elkhounds, \$75. Samoyeds, \$100. Shorthaired, small, mixed, \$10 each. Call 663-8418, 3-4-2

A THOUGHTFUL gift? A "Peanuts Personal" message to one you love in the Want Ads. Dial 355-8255.

Animals

FISH FREAKS - 29 gallon Odells with sliding glass lids for \$21, 10 gallon setups for \$13.50, 20 gallon setups for \$21. Cardinals, Tiger Barbs, Cherry Barbs, Algae eaters, Zebras, and Glow-lites. On sale 5 for \$1. Thursday - Sunday only, at THE FISH MONGER, 1522 East Michigan, open 12-9pm weekdays, 12-6pm Saturday and Sunday, 3-3-30

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Service

FOR QUALITY service on stereo equipment, see the STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River, C-3-3-30

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Wanted

Wanted to buy 10 speed English girls bicycle. Phone 627-6314, 3-4-2

JUST OFF THAT unused piano and sell it for cash with a Want Ad now! Dial 355-8255.

CHILD CARE in my licensed home - Infants or pre-schoolers, near M.S.U. 332-4307, 3-3-30

"MAGNA CVM ROCK"

Cynthia Peabody was far and away the brightest girl at the university. Added to her many triumphs were Homecoming Queen, captain of the debate team and honorary right tackle of the varsity football squad. The actual right tackle was a happy-go-lucky 280 pounder named Mad Dog Linguini. Mad Dog was overjoyed about sharing his position with Cynthia. He loved the way she looked. He even loved the way she debated. Well, you know how impulsive football players are. Mad Dog asked Cynthia out to a scrimmage. When she turned him down he asked her to marry him. Taken by surprise Cynthia consented on the condition that Mad Dog become first in his class. He studied relentlessly, day and night and between plays.



Confident in his ability to succeed, Mad Dog acquired a Vanity Fair diamond ring catalog. The entire football team helped him select a most exquisite diamond engagement ring for Cynthia. (And no football-shaped diamond like you're thinking.) Mad Dog managed to afford the ring on his scholarship money because Vanity Fair diamonds are 50% less than any comparable diamond he could have purchased elsewhere. Mad Dog was also appreciative of Vanity Fair's money-back guarantee in 30 days if he wasn't fully satisfied.

Well, Mad Dog never quite made it to number one in the class, but Cynthia, nevertheless, was enthralled by his spunk and the beautiful Vanity Fair diamond engagement ring he gave her. They were married by Mad Dog's coach in a spectacular half-time ceremony and spent the rest of the game in the locker room.

If you'd like something to read in the locker room or the library send for your own personal copy of the Vanity Fair Diamond catalog. Use the coupon below.



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it's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

If you are interested in getting together a nontraditional Jewish group on campus, call 355-5708 or 353-1316.

The Weekly People Club will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in 33 Union. There will be a discussion on "Value, Price and Profit."

The MDP Student Academic Advisory Committee is accepting petitions for the coming year. Anyone interested can pick them up in 141 Baker Hall.

The Ann Arbor Mime Troupe will perform "Alice's Adventures Underground" at 8:15 p.m. Friday through Sunday in the Wonders Kiva with an additional show at 11 p.m. Saturday. There will be a mime workshop at 2 p.m. Sunday in 34 Women's Intramural Bldg.

MSU Volunteers - please contact your student coordinator to arrange transportation and times as soon as possible.

The city democracy committee of the Convention for a Responsible Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 30 Union to discuss increasing the responsiveness of the council and improving communications with the public.

Hillel will hold Shabbat services at 6:30 p.m. Friday followed by dinner. Talmud class will be held at 8:30 a.m. Saturday followed by services at 9:30 a.m. and Kiddush.

The women of 3NE McDonell Hall will present "The Raven" and "The Pit and the Pendulum" at 1:30, 5:30, 8:30 and midnight Saturday in the McDonell kiva.

The Indochina Reconstruction Fund will be explored by any concerned persons at 2 p.m. today at the United Ministries Center, 1118 S. Harrison Road. An AFSC Vietnamese filmstrip will be shown.

The fiscal policy task force of the Convention for a Responsible City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 37 Union.

If you are interested in doing children's theater, call 484-0476. There will also be a meeting at 7 p.m. today in 312C Wells Hall.

Women's Liberation will hold a meeting to discuss political directions for the Women's Center at 7:30 p.m. today at the Center.

If you are looking for a used bike or want to sell one, register yours on the public roster in Synergy.

Ronald O. Kapp will speak on "Designating Wilderness and Natural Areas in Michigan: A Special Problem in Land Use Planning" at 1:30 p.m. today in 223 Natural Resources Bldg.

SDS will hold an open meeting for all interested in building the Racism Conference and other programs at 7:30 p.m. today in 34 Union.

The Inter - Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Bethel Manor, 803 E. Grand River Avenue. Join in the singing and sharing.

Teach - A - Brother volunteers will hold a reorganizational meeting at 3:30 p.m. Friday in 6 Student Services Bldg.

The MSU Diplomacy Organization is sponsoring a state convention of Diplomacy players beginning at 7:45 a.m. Saturday in 119A Berkeley Hall. All are invited anytime Saturday.

The MSU Sports Car Club will meet at 8 tonight in G28 Hubbard Hall to discuss spring term gymkhanas and rallies. Workers are needed for the car show.

Media '73 invites faculty, students and the community to an information picnic from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday in the Union Ballroom. Bring an ingredient. For more information, call 355-0282.

A bicycle preventive care, repair and selection workshop for everyone will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday at Synergy, 541 E. Grand River Avenue.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Gold Room.

The Renaissance Dance Class of the Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday in the Union Tower Room.

Nixon expected to justify bombing

(continued from page 1)

flare in those areas.

Previously the President justified the bombing of Cambodia in the name of protection of U. S. ground forces in South Vietnam, who would be the target of the North Vietnamese buildup in the Cambodian sanctuaries. The bombing also brought pressure on Hanoi to reach agreement for release of American prisoners of war, the argument went.

But the defense fell with the last withdrawal of U. S. ground forces and the release of the prisoners of war to be completed today. Furthermore, Congress has repealed the 1964 Tonkin Gulf Resolution by which it gave President Lyndon B. Johnson blanket use of United States forces, therefore that legal crutch does not exist for Nixon.

The official argument runs that if President Nixon had the power to conclude an executive agreement in January ending the Vietnam War - a power Congress did not challenge in that instance - he also has the power to order military action against violations of that agreement without going to congress.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler gave a first hint of the administration's legal arguments Tuesday. When asked about Nixon's constitutional authority to bomb Cambodia now, he said Hanoi is violating Article 20 of the Paris accords.

That article specifically commits all the

signatories to respect the "neutrality and sovereignty" of Cambodia and Laos, "to put an end to all military activities" there, and to stop using that territory to attack "other countries."

Behind the scenes, some officials acknowledge that this Nixon argument has weaknesses. First of all, Article 20 in the Paris accords does not set any time limit.

The North Vietnamese can legally argue that their military acts are justified so long as United States military action continues in Indochina.

Second, experts here maintain that the current enemy offensive in Cambodia is composed overwhelmingly of 40,000 Cambodian Khmer Rouge forces with only logistic support from the North Vietnamese.

Therefore, strictly speaking, the current fighting in Cambodia is an "internal matter," and does not immediately concern South Vietnam under SEATO. Furthermore, the present Cambodian government, like Prince Norodom Sihanouk before it, has explicitly removed that country from the area protected by the SEATO treaty.

Third, Officials also acknowledge that SEATO has become largely a fiction used by the United States at its convenience. France and Pakistan have withdrawn officially from participation, Australia and New Zealand are on the verge of doing the same, and the Philippines and Thailand - the only member states actually in Southeast Asia - pay only lip service to the treaty.

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Hours For Registration Week

March 28 - 31

Wed. 7³⁰am - 9⁰⁰pm Thurs & Fri 7³⁰am - 5⁰⁰pm

Sat 11⁰⁰am - 5⁰⁰pm

Regular Hours

Mon - Fri 7³⁰am - 5³⁰pm



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