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TUDIES

# Senate fails to override veto of rehabilitation bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon won his first spending bill. The Senate must override to pass a vetoed bill. After the vote, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey said, "It's just a goddamned outrage, a national shame. I'm ashamed to be in the Congress."

"Mr. Nixon with his mandate has declared war on the maimed," Humphrey said.

"It's a day of infamy for the White House."

The rehabilitation bill was the first of a dozen bills vetoed by Nixon last year after Congress had adjourned that Democratic congressional leaders hoped to override.

Democratic leaders selected the bill for the first veto test because of its emotional content and its long history of congressional support. The vetoed bill had passed both the House and Senate unanimously. The current version, cut by \$930 million in response to last year's veto, was passed 318 to 57 by the House and 86 to 2 by the Senate.

However, jubilant Republican leaders said they thought the Senate vote had given Nixon a clear-cut edge in the budget battle with Congress that would make it easier to sustain later vetoes. Only 10 Republicans deserted Nixon on the vote while five Democrats, including Sen. John L. McClellan, D - Ark., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, voted with the administration.

## U.S. considers action to thwart Hanoi invasions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson said Tuesday that the United States would not consider "reintroduction of U.S. air support" if Hanoi launched another massive invasion of South Vietnam.

But he said such an invasion is unlikely and that he believes South Vietnamese forces could defend themselves against less extreme air attacks.

Richardson also said he could not speculate on the length of American bombing in Cambodia.

"It has to be looked at on a day to day basis," he replied. "Our objective is to bring about full compliance with the cease-fire agreement."

The secretary refused to give details on the size of the U.S. bombing campaign in Cambodia but said it does not resemble the December blitz bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong.

Richardson, testifying before the House defense appropriations subcommittee, said Hanoi is unlikely to launch another massive invasion of the South like the one last spring and added:

"But if they should do so then the United States would have to consider, if it were critical to the survival of South Vietnam, reintroduction of U.S. air support."

Richardson said, however, that he believes "the odds are somewhat better than even" that peace will be

(continued on page 13)

is a rubber stamp Congress going docilely along with everything he wants," Brademas said. "He would destroy Congress as an effective institution for making decisions."

The rehabilitation bill would have no actual impact on the budget since it merely authorizes programs and sets spending ceilings. The money to operate the programs would have to be appropriated in separate legislation.

However, Griffin and other Republicans argued that the psychological effect of passing a bill authorizing expenditures far in excess of the budget would have serious inflationary consequences.

The vetoed bill would have authorized \$2.6 billion over a three-year period for continuing and expanding a program of grants to the states for basic rehabilitation services, and for launching a new program of grants for the severely handicapped. Its first-year authorization would not require any increase over current spending.



**Presidents confer**  
President Nixon and South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu pose for photographers before meeting at the Western White House in San Clemente Tuesday.  
AP Wirephoto

## Nixon pledges aid to South Vietnam

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon and President Nguyen Van Thieu threatened "vigorous reactions" against Communist cease-fire violations Tuesday as Nixon promised substantial postwar economic aid for South Vietnam.

But the communique crowning two days of summit talks at the Western White House made no specific pledge of renewed U.S. military intervention and gave no specific dollar figure for what it termed an "adequate and substantial" economic aid program.

They jointly declared that "actions which would threaten the basis for the agreement" signed in Paris "would call for appropriately vigorous reactions."

In addition to Nixon's pledge of substantial postwar aid in the years just ahead, the communique included these major points:

Thieu came to Nixon's oceanside compound seeking a guarantee that the United States would intervene militarily in response to any blatant violations of the cease-fire agreement signed two months ago.

In the 1,500 word communique, Nixon ruled out none of his options. But the document did not contain a precise guarantee of renewed U.S. military involvement.

The two leaders, meeting less than a week after the United States formally ended its military mission in South Vietnam, said they "viewed with great concern infiltrations of men and

weapons in sizeable numbers from North Vietnam into South Vietnam."

—Nixon said he intends "to seek congressional support for a longer range program for the economic development of South Vietnam now that the war has ended."

—Nixon also affirmed that the United States expected to continue, "in accordance with its constitutional processes," to supply the Saigon government "with the material means for its defense" consistent with the cease-fire agreement.

Several of the newly-elected students said Tuesday they would continue to strengthen the Black Caucus and attempt to restructure University college courses which they deemed irrelevant to blacks.

The students were elected from four categories representing blacks, Chicanos, any other nonwhites and women.

Over 8,500 ballots were tabulated, compared to the 545 ballots cast in

(continued on page 11)

### MEAT INDUSTRY FEELS PINCH

## U.S. consumers stick to boycott

From Our Wire Services

The meat industry began to feel the pinch of the nationwide consumer boycott Tuesday as wholesalers reported layoffs and supermarkets said sales were declining. "It's beginning to look like they mean business," one store manager said.

Consumers said they were determined to stick to their guns. "No meat for my family until after the boycott, however long it may be," a shopper in Detroit said.

Officials and consumers throughout

Michigan have displayed determined support of actions aimed at forcing meat prices to lower levels.

Michigan Gov. Milliken went home Monday night to a tuna casserole, as packing houses began to feel a pinch, and major supermarket chains across the state prepared for the worst.

After one weekday of the controversial meat boycott gaining momentum across the nation, Michigan consumers were beginning to cut the fat off their grocery budgets with fish, fowl and fuming indignation over the high costs of meat.

Mrs. Milliken says she is not actually involved in a meat boycott, but has engaged in "very selective shopping with the emphasis on poultry and lower priced cuts of beef and pork" for some time.

The governor said Monday he did not feel the public should "make the farmer the scape-goat for inflation."

"A blanket boycott for all meat could tend to hurt most the man who gets the least out of the food dollar — the farmer," Milliken said.

But Millis Peet, president of the

Peet-Packing Co. in Bay City, concurred with other Michigan meat packers who said Monday they were beginning to feel the crunch.

"Our problem right at the moment is failure of the livestock people to market livestock. We're having a dickens of a time buying cattle in the market."

Jesse Davis, vice president and sales manager of Standard Beef Inc., Detroit, said his plant normally processes 150 to 200 head of cattle per day, but Monday's volume dropped to 100 - 125 head.

## Area restaurants feel pinch, increase menu prices on meat

By LINDA SANDEL  
State News Staff Writer

Prices of meat items on menus from many restaurants in the East Lansing area have increased considerably as managers attempt to maintain profit levels despite rising wholesale costs.

Increased prices, however, have not put a damper on business activity, restaurant managers say. Even the current meat boycott has caused only a slight drop in the sale of meat items which has, in turn, been made up by a rise in fish, tuna and salad orders.

"We're selling around our normal level of meat items, but there does seem to be about a 5 per cent increase in our salad, cheese and tuna sales," said Ed Rouillard, manager of Lums.

Several restaurants said they would probably feel the full effect of the boycott around Thursday and Friday when they generally do their heaviest business.

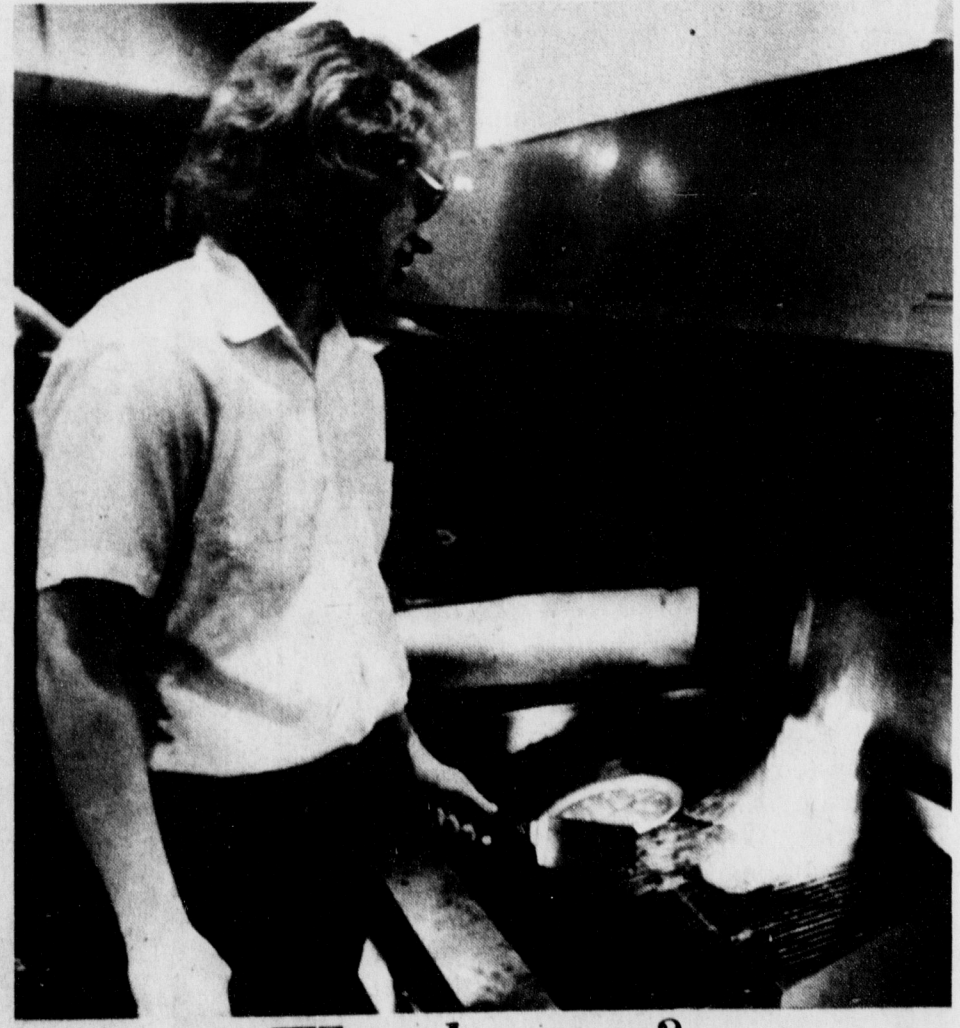
"It is too early to tell whether or not this will have a big effect on us," said Randy Israel, manager of Cave of the Candles, which specializes in seafood dishes. "We're including specials on vegetarian items on our menu to satisfy all of our customers."

Restaurants feeling the biggest pinch are those whose customers are primarily students and who rely on take-out orders for their livelihood.

"People are eating fewer meat sandwiches," said Perry Robson of Hobbes. "They've been substituting salads, soups and yogurt instead."

Cary Polevoy, manager of Red Barn in East Lansing said his overall sales were down nearly 40 per cent. "Our

(continued on page 11)



**What boycott?**  
A Lums cook prepares a steak for a customer Tuesday, as the demand for meat items stayed normal through the nationwide meat boycott.  
State News photo by Dale Atkins

Spokesmen representing dozens of supermarkets across Michigan reported increased sales prior to Sunday's beginning of the boycott week as many shoppers stockpiled meat supplies to avoid buying this week.

A spokesman for Meijers supermarket chain, which operates 24 outlets in Muskegon, Kalamazoo, Ann Arbor, Grand Rapids, Flint, and East

(continued on page 13)

## HEW rule forces 200 to quit work-study jobs

By TONI PELLILLO  
State News Staff Writer

What does a student with a financial aid package do when the University "asks" him to terminate his on-campus employment because he has made too much money?

To date, approximately 1,000 students have been "warned" by letter that their on-campus jobs have provided monetary aid near or in excess of pre-estimated financial needs.

effects them depends on the specific type of aid, whether and where they are employed and parents' financial situations.

One senior, an employee at the Kellogg Center for two years, was notified winter term that she had exceeded her financial aid provisions by \$450 and promptly was told her job would have to be terminated.

"I was really upset when I found out because without my job to depend on, I wouldn't have a cent," she said. After some searching, the woman found a higher paying job at an East Lansing restaurant to help pay spring term bills.

"Now I'm in debt and don't even have enough money to pay this month's rent," she said. "I realize it's not MSU's fault, that it's a federal deal, but I still think it was wrong to do it," the woman continued.

The students' choices are limited, admits Henry C. Dykema, director of financial aids.

The requests are being made as the

result of a revamping initiated by HEW on financial aid available to college students. All the money a work-study student earns is now deducted from his financial aid allotment.

This means when a student used up his allotment, he must be terminated from his job or he will be required to refund to the University an amount equal to his earnings over the

(continued on page 13)

Henry C. Dykema, director of financial aids, estimated that about 200 students were dismissed from work-study jobs last term because of financial aid restrictions. He projected that 400 or 500 additional students will be asked to leave on-campus employment situations this term.

University officials estimate that about 11,000 students are receiving some type of financial aid, but whether the Dept. of Health Education and Welfare (HEW) ruling

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"It's just a goddamned outrage, a national shame, I'm ashamed to be in the Congress."  
"Mr. Nixon with his mandate has declared war on the maimed."

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D - Minn.

See story page 1

## Senate OKs drug penalty

The Senate voted Tuesday for mandatory prison sentences for nonaddicts who illegally manufacture or sell as much as one-tenth of an ounce of heroin or morphine.

For first offenders, the minimum sentence would be 10 to 30 years in addition to the penalties provided by present law. For a second offense, a life sentence would be mandatory.

In neither case would an offender be eligible for probation, suspended sentence, or parole except after serving 30 years of a life sentence.

## Magee mistrial declared

A mistrial was declared Tuesday in the trial of Ruchell Magee, accused of murder and kidnapping in a 1970 escape attempt in which a Superior Court judge was slain.

Presiding Judge Morton C. Colvin declared a mistrial after the jury reported for a fifth time that it was hopelessly deadlocked.

Magee, 34, a black convict serving a life term at San Quentin, was accused of murdering Judge Harold J. Haley in the Aug. 7, 1970 attempt to escape from the Marin County Courthouse.

## Cambodia memo withheld

The Nixon administration is withholding a State Dept. memorandum that seeks to justify continued U.S. bombing in Cambodia, fearing it would only intensify congressional criticism, government sources say.

The draft of legal and constitutional arguments, these sources said, does not provide any real precedents on which to base authority for current Cambodian operations.

Another reason for keeping the document secret is the hope of some officials that the question of President Nixon's right to bomb in Cambodia will go away if ignored.

## Liddy sentence increased

A federal judge Tuesday sentenced Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy to an additional prison term of up to 18 months for refusing to tell a grand jury whether anyone else was involved in the affair besides those convicted.

It was Liddy who supposedly told fellow conspirator James W. McCord that former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, White House counsel John W. Dean III and former Nixon re-election official Jeb Magruder all were involved.

He reportedly said they discussed bugging and related operations well in advance of last June's break-in of Democratic headquarters at the Watergate building.

## Reporters freed

The state Supreme Court has upset the convictions of two underground newspaper staff members who published a stolen list of state narcotics agents.

Los Angeles Free Press owner and editor Arthur Glick Kunkin and reporter Gerald R. Applebaum had been convicted of receiving stolen property. They had published the Bureau of Narcotics Enforcement personnel roster in the paper's Aug. 8, 1969, issue.

The court's unanimous ruling held there was insufficient proof that either man knew the list was stolen.

## Florida power lost

A massive power outage affected some two million residents and businesses along Florida's Gold coast today after 10 generators in 5 power stations shut down.

Some areas reported power restored within minutes, but others remained without power for four hours after the outage began.

The blackout hit an 80-mile stretch from south Palm Beach County to Homestead, 35 miles south of Miami.

# Pot-puffing rep stirs censure call

By TOM HAROLDSON  
State News Staff Writer  
State Rep. Warren O'Brien, R - Warren, presented a resolution to the House, Tuesday, calling for the censure of state Rep. Perry Bullard, D - Ann Arbor, for smoking marijuana at a public meeting last Sunday.

In presenting the resolution, O'Brien said Bullard blatantly violated the Controlled Substance Act of 1971 by smoking marijuana publicly at the second annual hash festival in Ann Arbor Sunday.

Breaking the law  
"If a person breaks the law, he must pay for it," O'Brien said. "This holds especially true if he is a representative of the people, sworn to uphold the constitution and laws of the state."

Bullard said he did smoke marijuana at the festival and would continue to do so because the laws of the state regarding its use are unjust and senseless.

"Reports by the federal government and other sources say that 13 million people in this country smoke marijuana," Bullard said. "It is absurd to believe that these 13 million people will all go to jail when it has already been proven that marijuana is less harmful than alcohol."

Pot law changes  
"The laws of this state regarding marijuana must be changed," he said. "They must reflect what science and studies have proven, and that is that marijuana is not harmful."

Previous to the hash festival, Bullard called on his colleagues in the house to join him in trying marijuana at the festival as a fact-finding project. No other representatives attended.

O'Brien said the Bullard's actions not only were illegal but a bad mark on the integrity of the House by giving an image to the public that elected representatives are above the law.

"I was taught that no one was above the law," he said. "If I deliberately broke the law, I would expect to pay the consequences no matter how strongly I felt about the issue."

Bullard said he represents the constituency in Ann Arbor that elected him - knowing that he smoked marijuana - and it is to this constituency that he answers to, not the House of Representatives.

Bullard backers  
"All representatives represent and answer to their people who put them in office," Bullard said. "My people have not expressed any concern at my actions but in fact have joined me several times to smoke marijuana and discuss issues concerning them."

O'Brien said that people

have little enough faith in the laws of the state and in the legislative and judicial decisions without having elected representatives breaking the law.

"If elected representatives break the law and get away with it, that encourages other people to break the law deliberately," O'Brien said. "This creates a double standard of the law in this country which puts a bad image upon the laws and the representatives."

Bullard countered this accusation by saying that the reason people have little faith in the laws is because they are making no sense to

them, as when they have personally found that marijuana is less harmful than alcohol.

Political awareness  
The marijuana laws in this state are morally and philosophically wrong and people can see this," he said. "It is their awareness that the laws are unjust that arouses contempt and mistrust for them."

Bullard said marijuana is an example of the injustice of victimless crimes that many people of the state have personally experienced. He added that when this contempt is translated into action, the

people are not expressing contempt for all laws but rather the particular law they are challenging.

"This censure attempt is ignoring this contempt and challenge of the people opposed to the ridiculous marijuana laws," he said. "Instead of trying to silence me the representatives should concentrate their efforts in examining these laws in question."

O'Brien said his censure move has the unanimous support of about 15 people, but House sources doubt that the resolution will leave the House Policy Committee where it is currently being reviewed.

## SUPPORTERS OPTIMISTIC

# House receives shield bill

By DANIEL DEVER  
State News Staff Writer  
A strong press shield bill which would give reporters virtually absolute protection from being forced to disclose news sources was reported out of the House Judiciary Committee, Tuesday.

State Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit, sponsor of the measure, called it "the strongest such legislation in the country."

The bill would protect all reporters from being forced to disclose names of news sources or information to any judicial, legislative, administrative or law enforcement body.

The only exceptions included in the legislation would be in cases involving libel or slander against a reporter or when the reporter has knowledge of a future criminal act.

"What we (judiciary committee) are trying to do in passing this bill is to prevent newsmen from becoming investigative agencies for the courts, the governor and the legislature," Vaughn said.

Vaughn seemed very optimistic about the bill passing in the House and one of the cosponsors of the measure, House Minority Floor Leader Dennis Cawthorne, R-Manistee, said

the chances for its passage appear to be excellent.

"The fact that more than 40 members signed the bill indicates that it has broad, bipartisan support," Cawthorne said.

Other members of the House were not as enthusiastic, however, expressing some reservations about the bill.

Rep. Frederick Stackable, R-Lansing, a member of the judiciary committee, said the bill may "go too far" in attempting to protect reporters.

"Under this bill a reporter could not be required to talk about anything he doesn't want to

all he has to do is invoke the shield privilege," Stackable said.

The bill was also questioned on a possible constitutional basis because it would protect a reporter

from being forced to reveal sources even if the reporter's information could prove the innocence of a defendant.

Such a privilege could be a denial of due process of law, Stackable said.

## Ann Arbor voters elect GOP mayor

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
Voters in Ann Arbor Monday elected a Republican mayor who vowed to try to repeal the city's liberal marijuana ordinance.

James Stephenson, a 46-year-old patent attorney and a former city councilman, regained the mayor's office for the GOP in Ann Arbor for the first time since 1968 as Democrats split their votes between the regular party candidate, Franz Mogdis, and the Human Rights party candidate, Benita Kaimowitz.

Stephenson said one of the first things he would try to do is repeal the ordinance that makes possession or use of marijuana punishable by a maximum \$5 ticket.

Voters turned out Democrats in Ann Arbor by giving Stephenson 15,172 votes to Mogdis' 11,378 and Kaimowitz's 5,047.

Ann Arbor Mayor Robert Harris did not seek another term.

Ann Arbor voters also approved proposals to fund citywide door-to-door bus system and the creation of bicycle paths and road improvements.

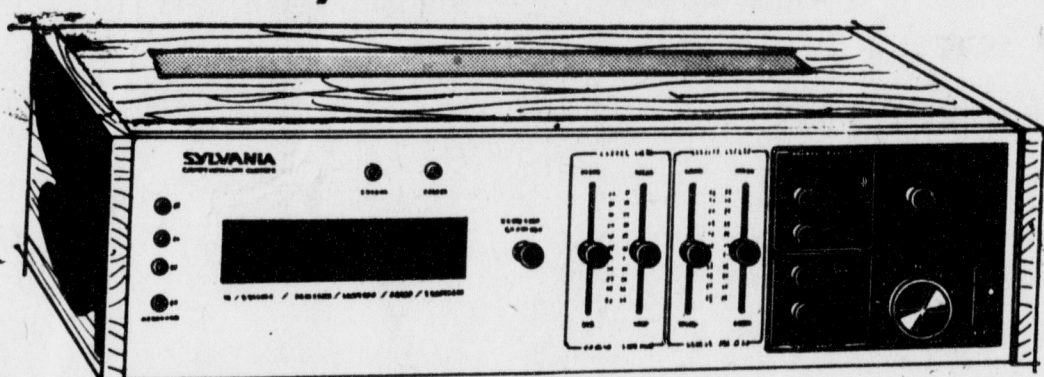
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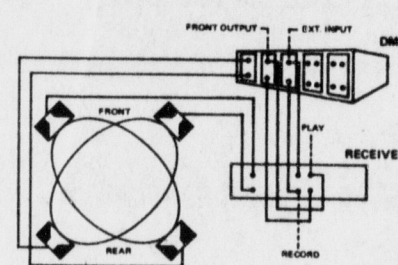
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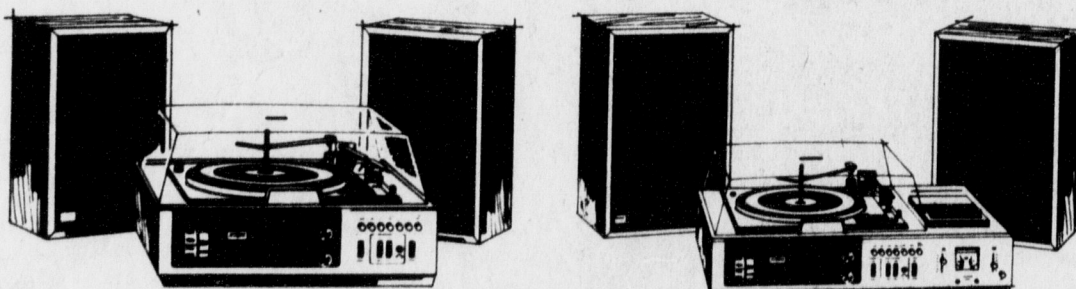
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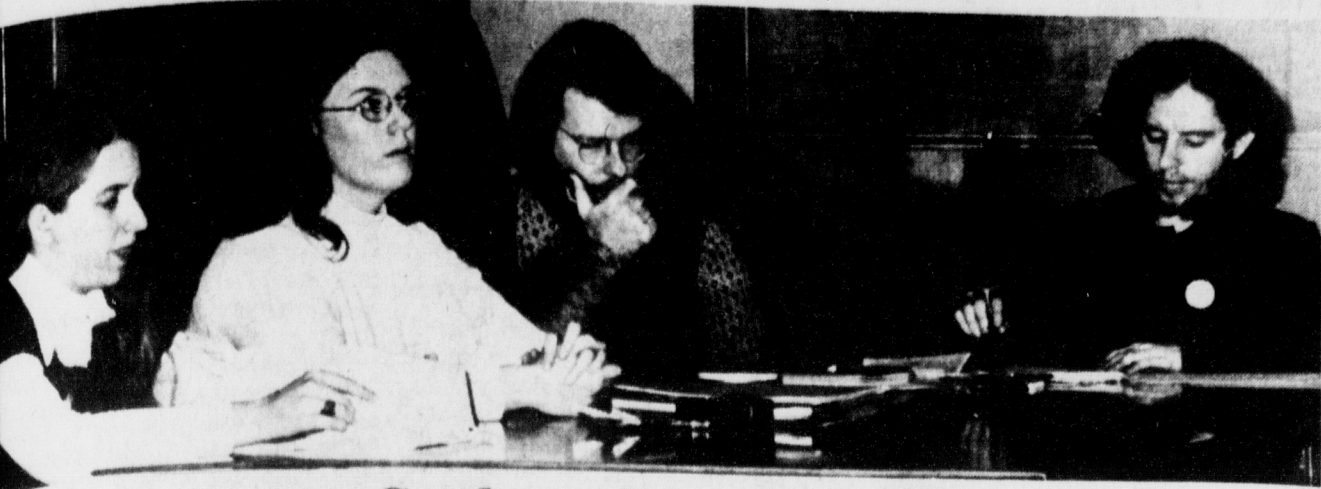
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### Seek endorsement

These four candidates for city council seats hope the Convention for a Responsible Council will endorse them for the Aug. 7 primary. They are (l-r) Karen Cordry, legislative director for ASMSU; Margaret

McNeil, vice president of the East Lansing Democrats Club; Nelson Brown Jr., co-founder of the Coalition for Human Survival; and Mickey Davis, 523 Grove St. S.N. Photo by Jon Tyner

### ESPIE CONTROVERSY

## City may reconsider route

By JANE SEABERRY  
State News Staff Writer  
The peripheral route controversy is not dead yet. Though funds for the controversial city route were dropped from this year's capital improvement program budget, City Manager John Patriarche said the deletion may be temporary.

recommended that the money be deleted from this year's budget. It depends on the city council," he said. Patriarche added that the funds for the route were deleted until the planning commission, which makes recommendations to the city council, completes the study of the downtown plan, which includes the peripheral route. Basically the route proposal would prohibit vehicular traffic on MAC Avenue from Grand River

Avenue to Albert Street, creating a pedestrian mall. Vehicles would be redirected to the restructured Albert, Ann, Charles, Division and Linden streets to alleviate resulting traffic problems. Plans for buying property for the project has been dropped as far as the commission is concerned, until the re-examination of the downtown study," Conlisk said. He added that he hopes the study will be completed for public

At a special meeting held March 21 to discuss funding for the route, the commission decided to drop the route from this year's budget but not necessarily from the six-year capital improvements program. "The peripheral route has been dropped as far as the commission is concerned, until the re-examination of the downtown study," Conlisk said. He added that he hopes the study will be completed for public

examination this summer. Patriarche said that the opposition to the route was based on residents opposed to losing their homes for construction of the route, criticism of heavy traffic in residential neighborhoods and a "misunderstanding that Grand River Avenue traffic would be sent over there (residential areas)." The completed capital improvements study states that the Grand River Avenue - Michigan Avenue - Abbott Road traffic relief project, which would have cost the city \$103,000 and was formerly part of the peripheral route, has been dropped.

### REPORTS STUDENT CRITICISMS

## COGS reviews rating form

By LINNEA SLATER  
State News Staff Writer  
The Council of Graduate Students (COGS) discussed computerized forms used by most departments to evaluate professors and pointed two graduate students to committee today. Ed Leinbach, COGS pointee to the Educational Policies Committee of the Academic Council, asked the council reactions to the Student Instructional Rating Form, a form designed by the Office of Evaluation to give students an opportunity to evaluate professors.

when Evaluation Services recommended some changes fall term. Differing uses of the form by departments have raised questions concerning the usefulness of the present form. Many professors and departments have developed their own forms. Many of the graduate students responded with criticisms of the forms based on experience with them in the classes they have taught, saying students' only motivation to fill them out is the teachers' insistence and that the questions do not lead to constructive criticism. One student said that the questions seem to evaluate a professor's personality rather than his teaching methods. Others questioned

the value of ratings by students, citing a science magazine article showing a strong correlation between showmanship and the rating a professor receives. Some of the students were in favor of having the rating results published for student use in choosing courses and to show the student the results of the forms. Leinbach will give the reactions to the chairman of the committee investigating the forms, who will formulate recommendations for change. The Academic

Council will make any final decisions. In the only action taken at the meeting COGS appointed Randy Brighan, West Unity, Ohio graduate student, to the Financial Aids Committee and Elizabeth Harper, Okemos graduate student, to the All-University Orientation Committee.



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## Four open campaigns for 2 city council seats

By JIM BUSH  
State News Staff Writer  
The East Lansing City Council election campaign got underway Tuesday as four young residents announced their candidacies for two council seats.

Nelson Brown, cofounder of the Coalition for Human Survival; Karen Cordry, ASMSU legislative

relations director; Mickey S. Davis, a candidate in the 1971 council election; and Margaret H. McNeil, vice president of East Lansing Democrats, announced their candidacies at a morning press conference at the Union.

All four are seeking the endorsement of the Convention for a Responsible Council. The convention meets this weekend to adopt an issues platform and endorse candidates for the Aug. 7 primary and Nov. 6 council election.

Brown, a 1967 MSU graduate and 10-year resident of East Lansing, said he is seeking a council seat because he fears increasing bureaucracy and authoritarianism in American society. He said the most effective place to start to make democracy work is at the local level. "East Lansing is a good place to begin," Brown said. "The political awareness here is high and the potential for progress great."

He said East Lansing should take the lead in solving the problems created by an industrial, urbanized society. He specifically called for more recycling of reusable materials, expanded efforts on a mass transit system in East Lansing and more cooperation with neighboring local governments to apply regional solutions to local problems.

"Participation has to increase in local government," Brown said. Cordry echoed Brown's demand for a mass transit system and suggested the city set up a network of

shuttle buses. She also called for the preservation and expansion of low-cost housing in East Lansing. She said the city's proposed housing ordinance is a step in the right direction. City council should also work to institute an income tax for residents and nonresidents, Cordry said.

She said she would work for revisions in the city charter to give council more power over city officials in carrying out its established policies. "Under East Lansing's system, where the city officials are appointed by the city manager and are responsible only to him, the city council is unable to exercise any degree of supervision," Cordry said. "Such a system makes a mockery of elected representation and makes the city manager the real power behind a council that is only a figurehead."

She said the city marijuana ordinance is an example of the problem she sees. Davis said he wants council to establish more city parks. "We demand a city of flowers," he said.

He said council should not have permitted the construction of a restaurant near the corner of Albert Street and Abbott Road. He said he would go to court to try to stop the restaurant's construction and make the location a park.


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## EDITORIALS

### Pretrial coverage squelches rumors

Ingham County Prosecutor Raymond L. Scodeller went to an extreme Sunday to protect the right of a suspect held in connection with the slaying of Martin V. Brown to have a fair and impartial trial. Only after much coaxing did Scodeller even confirm the name of the suspect and acknowledge on what charge he was being held.

Granted, Scodeller has a duty to avoid pretrial publicity that might adversely affect a defendant's right to a fair trial or result in a change of venue. Local newsmen also should respect that right and avoid the reporting of sensational news that might be prejudicial.

However the public at large — through the intervention of the media — also has a right to know at least the essential facts in any story. Such tight-lipped security does not improve a defendant's chance at a fair trial.

Instead it hinders the media's obligation to quell rumors and to inform the public which they serve.

The bad part about the prosecutor's exaggerated concern is that the State News and other local newsmen were forced to depend on second-hand accounts for information about the Brown murder case. Local police were "sworn to secrecy" and Scodeller was unwilling to talk.

Scodeller's desire to steer clear of pretrial publicity is an admirable objective, and the press should respect any attempt made to insure that the defendant receives a fair trial. But the prosecutor's self-imposed curtain of silence served no purpose except to confuse the facts of the case and to make it more difficult for newspapers to fulfill their obligation to the public.

## County budget abuse

Insisting that administrators and elected officials follow established procedures in their requests for additional personnel and funds may seem eminently reasonable. But apparently it is such a new development for Ingham County government, that it has produced two confrontations with county commissioners which reflect the board's new view of its role.

In one instance, circuit court Judge James Kallman blithely submitted a bill for \$3,200 worth of new furniture — including a furry black loveseat, two furry blue chairs and a coffee table — without approaching the commission first

for funds or putting it out on bid.

At the same March 13 meeting, Ingham County Sheriff Kenneth Preadmore stomped out when the commission insisted that he go through proper channels in his request for a permanent water safety officer.

Unfortunately, in the showdown between Judge Kallman and the board, the commissioners backed down, reluctant to challenge judicial power even when that power was abused. But most heads of departments, like Preadmore, will not have a free rein with the new commission as they did with the old.



ART BUCHWALD

## Crimes of passion swell

(c) 1973, Los Angeles Times  
WASHINGTON—The good news in Washington last week as that crime had dropped in the capital by 50 per cent. There is some question about the figures released, however, because certain crimes committed in Washington were not included in the statistics. If they had been, the optimism about the decline might be considered premature.

Here are some of the crimes not reported in Washington in 1972:

Housebreaking at the Watergate Hotel was up 100 percent.

Illegal bugging of politicians

increased 73 percent. While officials explained that the upsurge in this crime was due to a presidential election year, law-and-order advocates feel the rate of illegal bugging will continue because of the permissiveness of bleeding-heart Justice Dept. lawyers.

Acts of perjury in front of grand juries, Senate committees and in civil cases reached an all-time high, surpassing the record set by the Harding Administration.

Attempts to intimidate witnesses and obstruct justice were up 23 per cent.

Destruction of subpoenaed documents and of paper shredding of crucial evidence increased 33 percent.

The rape of public television continued unabated and blackmail of television owners broke all previous records.

Administration assaults on the networks were up 43 per cent over 1971.

Crimes of passion against newspaper correspondents hit record highs and the mugging of news sources tripled under the Nixon administration.

Armed robbery of the American taxpayer by the military-industrial

complex showed a 34 percent rise over 1971—a previous record year for this type of crime. Because very few of the military complex holdups are reported, law-enforcement experts do not see any chance that this type of crime will go down.

Although more police have been added in Washington, pollution violator have been getting away with murder. It is now estimated that there are 14,901 unsolved pollution crimes on the books, with an average of 75 being committed every day.

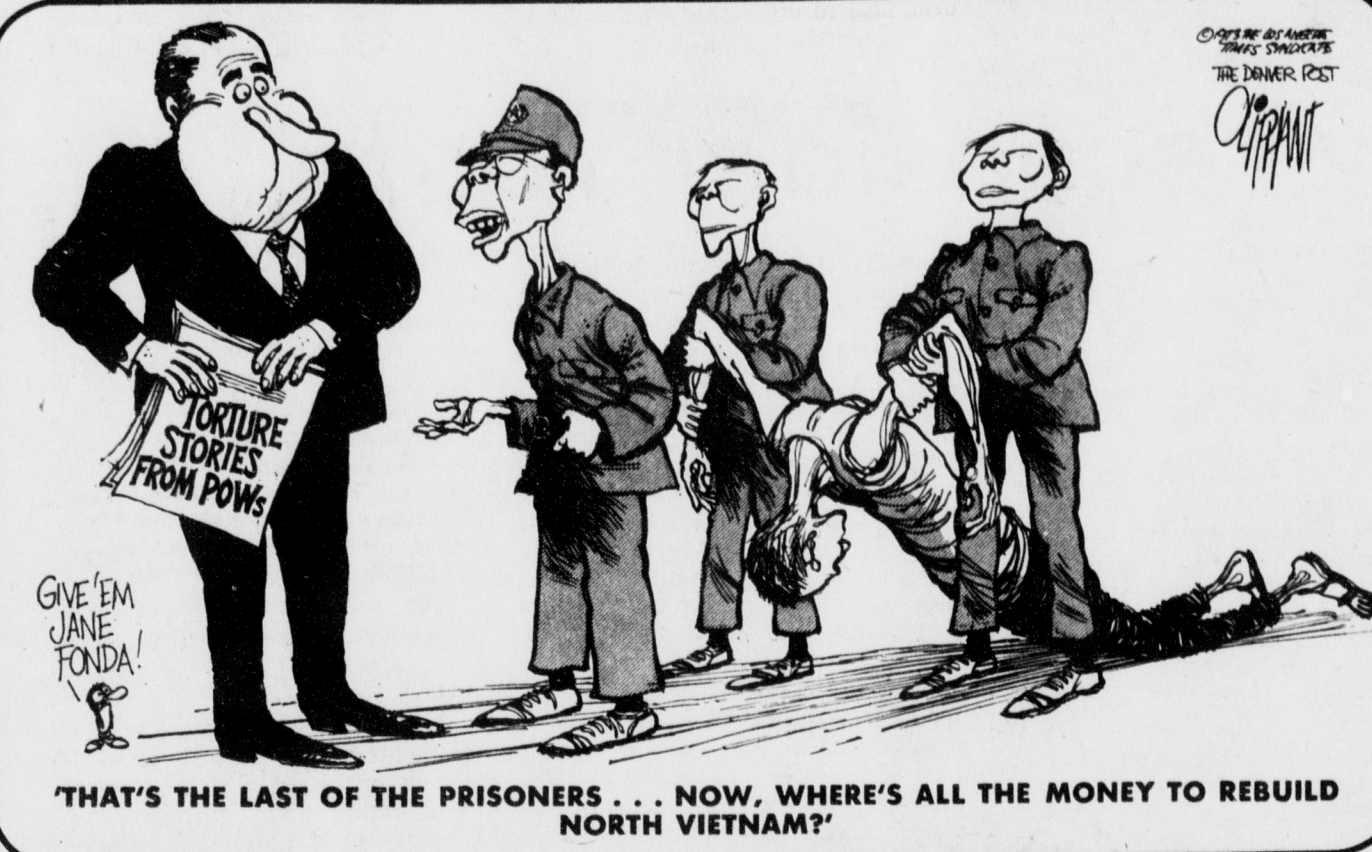
While street crime was down, crimes associated with executive privilege were up by 13 per cent.

Political fund-raising frauds also broke all records, but there have been no prosecutions by the government because of a shortage of watchdogs. Illegal arrests of demonstrators were down, thanks to the end of the Vietnam War, but unconstitutional surveillance of American citizens continued to rise.

Bribery in the form of campaign contributions doubled during 1972 and the smuggling of cash contributions for immoral purposes across state lines increased by 74 per cent.

Aggravated assaults on Congress by the President were up 54 per cent and premeditated vetoes of legislation broke all records.

While President Nixon has expressed concern with the increases in all types of crime, he still considers criticism of his administration the Number One crime problem in the country today. It has become so serious that he is studying the possibility of bringing back capital punishment.



## The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, MD

Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner at the University Health Center. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

Is a feminine deodorant spray dangerous when used by a woman engaging in oral sex? Having the safety of my partners in mind, I thought I would drop you this note.

Modern technology has improved our lives in many ways. However, aside from antibiotics and contraceptives, our genitals have not benefited that much from the mechanical and chemical contrivances that have recently been marketed. Some devices such as vibrating dildoes are relatively harmless, whereas other mechanical devices, including some penis expanders, seem as if they have been devised by a berserk and diabolical Rube Goldberg.

Feminine deodorant sprays are a misapplication of the idea of living better through chemistry. Superficial similarities between the armpit and the crotch have apparently led to the treatment of them in the same fashion, which is a pity. The application of deodorant sprays to the sensitive tissues of the external genitalia and of the vaginal area can lead to irritation and infection. I have no idea what they do to oral tissues, though the mouth seems to be much heartier than the vagina.

In the absence of a vaginal discharge, genital cleanliness is best handled by soap and water applied

externally. If there is a vaginal discharge, this should be specifically treated according to what is causing the discharge. The vast majority of vaginas stay remarkably clean with relatively little attention. Another form of chemical assault is the use of harsh douches.

Douching is rarely indicated except for the treatment of infections, though it may be helpful in preventing discharges associated with the birth control pill. A perfectly fine douche for general use is made of one tablespoon of household vinegar in a pint of warm water.

My father and I are very hairy. The hair is heavy and black. Every morning I try to get a close shave, but by evening the beard is well grown. I also made the mistake of shaving the hair on my chest, and now I can't stand to let it grow back. I absolutely don't want to grow a beard. I would be very happy if this heavy hair could be somehow reduced to light hair by a change in my chemical balance.

Reviewing the whole bunch of letters that I have received over the last few years from men concerned about the amounts of their facial and body hair, I find that yours is in the minority. Overwhelmingly, the men

who complain about these matters are looking for more hair, not less.

As you indicate, your great natural resource appears to be genetic. In no way could the situation you describe be considered abnormal. Juggling chemicals to decrease the amount of body hair a man is endowed with sounds neat, but it would also result in the shriveling of your testes, decreased sexual drive and a high pitched voice. Your less hairy chest might also be graced by small breasts.

Speaking about your chest, you really did it when you shaved the hair off! One of the complaints the patients have following surgery is the tremendous itching waiting for body hair to grow back. It passes in a couple of weeks once the hair gets long enough to lie down flat against the skin rather than to stand up straight and be tickled. Men are sometimes told that struggling with something difficult "puts hair on your chest." It looks as if you have a chance to deal with the converse.

Your dislike of beards is unfortunate and I don't understand it. You could be saving yourself about two days a year of shaving time if you had a beard. Your only choice appeared to be to carry an electric razor with you and to shave once during the day if it's that crucial that you be clean-shaven.



## POINT OF VIEW

### Higher education flunks out

By MARK SANDLER  
New York City graduate student

The charge made by Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley that Write On Inc. is "subverting the process of higher education" is patently absurd. There is no process of higher education to be subverted. Higher education was long ago driven out of existence by the major colleges and universities of this nation when they took on the responsibility of screening students for prospective employers. Write On is merely a logical outgrowth of a system where grades precede education.

As a teaching assistant for two terms, I have detected three plagiarized papers submitted by students for grades. It is difficult to maintain sufficient objectivity to determine whether these particular assignments and courses lacked sufficient interest to be worthwhile to students or whether these students' general experience at this University has generated an attitude of alienation toward any assigned work.

In either case it is the responsibility of the University to

begin a process of serious re-examination of its purposes and priorities.

My most serious concern about Write On is that it rips off desperate students for often inferior work. Beside the obvious point that its prices are too high, an institution such as Write On allows students to play along with the educational system as it now exists rather than force the University to change.

A student who is willing to pay \$20 for a paper would probably be willing to pressure the University to change if the former alternative did not exist. In this sense Write On is a reactionary force. On the other hand it seems that Write On is the conscience of the University — a symbol of its failure.

I believe that this is why the Attorney General has initiated this action. The University and the larger society it serves make a general practice of prosecuting or in other ways attempting to obliterate the symbols of their failures.

The existence of an organization like Write On near this campus demands that the administration begin to seriously reconsider the needs of its students.

## Two Cents Worth

**LETTER POLICY**  
The State News welcomes all letters. Letters to the editor should be typed double spaced 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.

## Smoking

To the Editor:

I have read with much satisfaction your recent articles and editorials about smoking in class, in particular your editorial Monday which recommended that smoking be eliminated in class albeit the democratic way.

I say, sir, bravo on your courageous stand, but even that does not go far enough in ending this scourge against academia. These unhealthful turds must be made an example of.

All students found smoking in class, and that includes those disgusting professors who also smoke, should be taken before the class and have their tongues struck out; have a hole drilled through their tongues, draw a chain through it and loop it around their necks.

They should have the words, "I sinned" branded into their foreheads, have their shoes filled with cow manure and walk on all fours for the remainder of their academic tenure.

This is the only way we can curb this scourge.

Firman Green  
Dayton, Ohio sophomore

Gordon Samuelson  
Dearborn junior  
April 2, 1973



## Dutch elm disease

To the Editor:

Rachael Carson's book, "Silent Spring," is considered by many to have been the rallying point for the ecological forces of our nation.

It seems this University had instigated an extensive tree spraying program to protect their trees from leaf munching insects and a sinister organism which was beginning to make its appearance in the Midwest, and which caused elm trees to shrivel and die.

This all started about 15 years ago. Since that time, Dutch elm disease has raged throughout the entire country, killing trees where ever it passed.

After 15 years of the war against Dutch elm disease, MSU still stubbornly holds on to a few elms on

the campus. Each year, despite heavy spraying, one or two of the elms whither and die; and so it will go until the only elms left will be the ones that would have survived anyway — spraying or no spraying — because they were a resistant strain.

I have lived on this campus for five years now, and I am amazed at the lack of songbirds in the area. To verify this one only needs to spend a night at a friend's house who lives in one of the outlying communities — say Holt, for instance.

I did this one night, and in the morning I was awakened at 6 a.m. by a strange clamoring. The noise was a wild mixture of screeches, trills, yodels, chirps and whistles.

Thomas Shubat  
MSU graduate

## Millions for defense

To the Editor:

The arms race is very much alive despite the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks treaty. That is one reason why President Nixon is asking for the highest defense budget since 1945.

The administration is asking for \$79 billion—more than any year during the Vietnam War. Yes, the volunteer army will be expensive and there has been inflation, but the real reason for this enormous defense budget is the continued arms race.

Possibly the most irrational item in the defense budget and potentially the most expensive is the request for \$474 million for the B-1 bomber program. The B-1 bomber program will replace the B-52 strategic bomber.

If the money requested for this year's B-1 bomber program is approved, then a prototype will be developed. If it actually flies, Congress will be asked to fund 240 of these bombers. The total cost of this program will be at least \$11 billion.

In this budget request there is money for all of these weapons projects and many more but there is no money for public housing. Many programs to aid the poor have been cut back, and funds for close to home things like work-study seem to be very tight.

But \$11 billion is enough money to build 440,000 houses that could be rented to poor people. This money could be used for public

transportation or health care, but will not be used for these things unless we pressure Congress to do so.

Please ask your representatives in Congress to vote against the race to nowhere.

Mark Nelson  
Flint Junior



John Berger, editor-in-chief; Charles Cain, managing editor; Michael Ford, editorial editor.

Bill Holstein, campus editor; Mike Codomo, copy chief; Bill Whiting, photo editor; Gary Scharrer, sports editor; Nancy Jablonowski, staff association representative.

Lee Lockwood, advertising manager; John Signorelli, asst. advertising manager; Kiriels, circulation manager.

Art Levin, general manager; Robert Bullard, sales manager; LaVonne Pott, classified advertising manager; Bert Johnson, photo manager; Dorothy Ro, office manager.

Members of the board of directors: Spaniolio, president; Debbie White, vice president; Carolyn Stieber, secretary; treasurer; Frank Senger; Roland Williams; Tom Riordan; Al Wilke; Michael Orr.

The Michigan State News is a seven-time recipient of the Pacemaker Award for outstanding journalism.



## COMMENTARY

By JOHN KIFNER  
1973 NEW YORK TIMES  
NEWS SERVICEBizarre now usual  
at Wounded Knee

PINE RIDGE, S.D. The occupation and siege of Wounded Knee began its second month Sunday, a remarkable situation settling down to everyday tedium.

Sights that once seemed bizarre are now commonplace. And, in contrast to the first hectic days of the take-over, when hundreds of journalists came from all over the world poured into the dreary crossroads, the pace of activity has slowed down almost to its normal somnolence.

The militants, headed by members of the American Indian Movement and tribal dissidents, still hold the historic village of Wounded Knee, riving it with bunkers and slit trenches.

Around them are the federal positions, which in the last weeks have become more homey and elaborate. Some have campers for sleeping quarters, others have fireplaces or stoves for warmth and to keep coffee simmering.

The marshals have changed from their bright blue coveralls to camouflage suits of duck-hunter brown or jungle green. Playboy pinups are taped to the side of an armored personnel carrier that forms the inside of one of the government strong points.

Last week, Richard Wilson, the president of the Oglala Sioux Tribal Council and the focal point of much of the controversy here, set up his own blockades outside the government posts to stop food and supplies from coming in.

At the roadblock on the Big Foot trail, the main road to Wounded Knee, Wilson's men appear to occupy each of their time pitching horseshoes or an old Army truck or firing random shots across the prairie.

Government officials, negotiators, spokesmen have come and gone in succession. Meetings have been

held with what is now described as "the other side" that were said to be "fruitful" and "cordial."

But the situation has remained stalemated. Although the topics of negotiations frequently shift, two key issues appear to be the main stumbling blocks.

The major demand of the Wounded Knee insurgents is that Wilson be removed from office and the tribal government be changed. The Bureau of Indian Affairs regards this as a threat to its policies of tribal government that began with the Indian Reorganization Act of 1934.

Federal officials say they are adamant about maintaining what they describe as the "duly constituted" government. The other stumbling block has been the manner in which the Indians leave Wounded Knee. The militants have repeatedly said that they must leave "with honor and dignity," which, in terms of the symbolism that has become so important here, apparently means not turning over their weapons to the federal authorities.

Despite repeated questions, federal spokesmen say they do not know how much the operation is costing. One government source, however, said a figure of \$65,000 a day had been used at meetings.

Wounded Knee itself has been sealed off to newsmen since last Monday under Wilson's orders. Kent Frizzell, the asst. attorney general in charge of operations here, said that the restrictions on the press had, from the government's point of view, had a "positive effect" on the situation.

The sudden influx of reporters and government officials here appears to have left little lasting impression on Pine Ridge, simply because there is so little here.

Besides the Bureau of Indian Affairs building and the Crazy Horse

Cafe, Pine Ridge consists largely of a motley collection of shacks and houses of varying degrees of decrepitude that sprawl outward from the crossroads.

The only thing there is plenty of is churches and missions, although the Jesuits at the Red Cloud Catholic Mission are upset because their bingo nights have been canceled because of the confrontation.

But, beneath the quieting surface, there are still tension and passions. In Gordon, Neb., just south of the reservation, the white ranchers - some of whom have lost cattle to the Wounded Knee occupiers - bitterly speak of the situation over drinks at the country club, and meetings have been held to organize an armed group to oppose "lawlessness."

## POINT OF VIEW

## Participate in convention

By JIM HEYSER

East Lansing graduate student

At 10 a.m. Saturday at St. John's Student Center and at noon Sunday at the Union, an open political convention will be sponsored by the Convention for a Responsible Council.

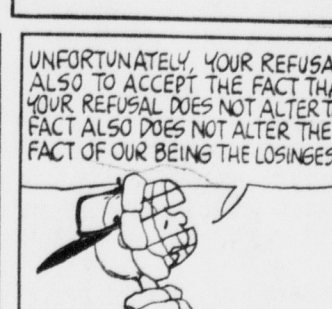
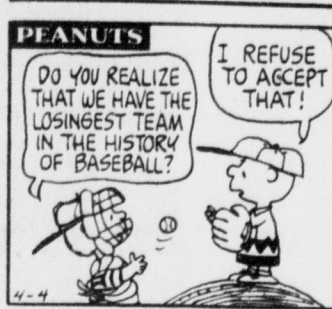
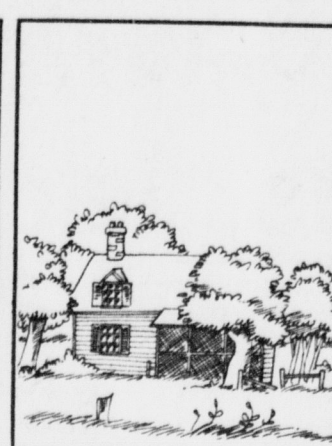
This convention will adopt a platform and endorse two candidates for the East Lansing City Council primary, Aug. 7. A preliminary platform convention in February formed task groups and elected a steering committee to prepare for the April convention. These task groups have been meeting and will present proposals for inclusion in the platform. All meetings including the steering committee have been open to voting participation by all community people.

I would like to give my analysis as to why this convention could be a significant step toward open politics on at least the local level. Most people in the East Lansing area are aware that in the last two years large numbers of young people and students have been permitted to register and vote in all elections. People under 25 now make up over 60 percent of the registered voters.

Many people are aware that two out of five members on the current East Lansing City Council were elected in the fall of 1971 largely by the new voters. A second demonstration of the new vote was the election of four Ingham County Commissioners endorsed by the Coalition for Human Survival, who ran as Democrats last fall. I am one of those newly elected Commissioners.

To achieve the above two successful elections required literally hundreds of hours of work by relatively few people. Those of us who worked did so obviously for both ideological and personal motives. Many of us had prior

## DOONESBURY

Sampling of editorials  
from other newspapers

Following are excerpts from newspaper editorials around the country last week, compiled by the Associated Press.

**Oklahoma City Times**  
Arguments over the propriety of capital punishment bog down on the issue of whether existence of the death penalty deters crime. "There is a category of killers it does deter. Those who have paid with their lives don't go forth to kill again."**Washington Post**  
One has an eerie feeling as the confirmation hearings for L. Patrick Gray, III, to be director of the FBI on that Gray is disappearing the distance, less and less an issue, and less and less a possibility. One senses that somewhere off in

time and distance, in one way or another, he'll disappear - unnoted and unmourned, even by those who sent him into the smoke and fire in the first place.

**New York Daily News**  
"Winding down and finally winding up the U.S. combat role in Vietnam has been a gruelling job. But the President has brought us out with heads high despite enemy efforts to humiliate the nation and the carping of appeasers who demanded we run home with our tails between our legs. A continued no-nonsense stand by the administration should also insure full compliance by the Communists with other true obligations, including above all their cooperation in accounting for the hundreds of Americans missing in action."DISCOVER  
The Thrill Of Flying

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# Musicians to perform sonatas, lead seminars

Violinist Paul Zukofsky and pianist Gilbert Kalish, both widely acclaimed for their concert appearances and recordings, will perform Charles Ives' violin and piano sonatas at 8:15 p.m. Friday, at Fairchild Theatre.

This concert, the first of two by Zukofsky and Kalish, is the final attraction in the chamber music series, which is presented by MSU's Lecture-Concert Series. The musicians will return for another concert - a Lecture-Concert Series special - April 17, also at Fairchild.

Zukofsky and Kalish are no strangers to MSU. They have gained recognition for their programs on WKAR-TV. These programs include all of the Beethoven sonatas, which were videotaped for the composer's bicentennial.

The four Ives' sonatas, which they have recorded for Folkways Records, are considered an ideal introduction to Ives' music. Ives wrote and revised them from 1902 to 1914. While each sonata is a separate work, the four share common themes, including rhythmic material, compositional devices and the use of quotations from hymns and dance music of the period.

Zukofsky, a native of New York City, is a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music and is currently an artist-in-residence and a teacher at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Kalish, also a New Yorker and an artist-in-residence at the State University of New York - Stony Brook and Swarthmore, is a graduate of Columbia University. He teaches at the Berkshire Music Center.

The two musicians will conduct three seminars on their first visit to MSU. The topics will be the articulation in Stravinsky's piano works, moderated by Ralph Votapek, assistant professor of music, and the notation for strings and the notation for piano, which will be conducted for Prof. H. Owen Reed's music composition class.

Tickets for each concert are available at the MSU Union.



John McLaughlin will appear on campus at 8 p.m. April 16 in the Auditorium with the Mahavishnu Orchestra. Tickets are now on sale at Marshall's, Campbell's and the Union ticket office.

## Mahavishnu - inspired music

By STEVEN ALLEN  
State News Reviewer  
The deaths of Duane Allman and Jimi Hendrix plus the "retirement" of Eric Clapton supposedly left

the music world without a guitarist of the first magnitude.

Enter Mahavishnu John McLaughlin. Critics and jazz fans have known how good

McLaughlin really is for some time, but it has not been until the past year that the general public has begun to discover what McLaughlin and his music are all about.

McLaughlin will appear on campus April 16 with the Mahavishnu Orchestra at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

McLaughlin's career started when Dave Holland played a tape of his work for Tony Williams. Without ever having played with McLaughlin, Williams hired

him on the spot to be part of the Tony Williams Lifetime.

While with the Lifetime, McLaughlin worked with Miles Davis on his two classic albums "In a Silent Way" and "Bitches Brew." Two solo albums for Douglas records, "Devotion" and "My Goal's Beyond," followed.

Then McLaughlin formed the Mahavishnu Orchestra which played an extended summer engagement at the Gaslight in New York in

1971. A number of tours and two albums "The Inner Mounting Flame" and "Birds of Fire" have vaulted the orchestra into the forefront of the music world.

McLaughlin attempts to unite his spiritual beliefs with his music. "My music is an offering to the Supreme Being. Through the grace of Sri Chinmoy (his spiritual master) I've become more aware of the presence of God, within and without and this awareness is manifesting itself in multiple ways.

"God is the supreme musician: The soul of music and the spirit of music. I'm trying to reach Him by allowing myself to become His instrument; That's all I want to become in all aspects of my life."

Each concert of the Mahavishnu Orchestra begins with a moment of meditation just before takeoff. The group plays a wide variety of styles ranging from Indian music to chamber music.

McLaughlin is by no means the whole show. In fact all five members of the orchestra are outstanding artists in their own right.

Keyboardist Jan Hammer work on mini-Moog been a consistent won

Violinist Jerry Goodman, formerly of Flock, provides the per

complement McLaughlin's guitar Drummer Billy Cobham been accused of produ

some of the best lies to down in a long time. Bas Rick Laird plays per

bottom. What we have here is quite possibly the most revolutionary group in long time, a band of artists who are introducing entire new concepts in music.

Tickets for the Mahavishnu Orchestra concert are now on sale at Marshall's, Campbell's, Smoke Shop and the Union ticket office.

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By DONIA 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 strip to the buff in record time, advertise their charms, and then engage in a bit of sly matchmaking between an amorous swain and a ninny-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 stag film made around 1948 with a very young, very object-looking Marilyn Monroe. She walks in front of the camera, sits down beneath a fake tree and commences a slow striptease, 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 goddess of this cult may come on a bit like the Mother Nature of the margarine 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 diversion 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."

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9 p.m. YOU MUSICAL ARTIST Pianist Ralph Votapek violinist Walter Verden cellist Jonath Abramowitz perform Brahms' Trio in C Major Opus 87. WKAR, Channel 23.

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# Legalities snag rights measure recall

By LAURA MILLER  
State News Staff Writer

Rep. Josephine Hunsinger, D - Detroit, and several other representatives say they will continue their action to rescind Michigan ratification of Equal Rights Amendment despite prior judicial and congressional precedents, which seem to indicate that the move may be illegal.

Hunsinger has said the ratification "vote," stating no person may be discriminated against on the basis of sex, was hastily passed and ramifications were not considered. Hunsinger has asked for the repeal of the amendment, but the question of reconsideration may have already been answered.

## Ratification irrevocable

In a letter to Nebraska State Sen. Shirley Marsh, who had previously asked for an opinion on the recall of ratification, J. William Heckman, counsel to the subcommittee on constitutional amendments of the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee stated "Once a state has ratified an amendment it has exhausted the only power it has by the Constitution. It may not rescind action," he said.

Heckman cited the 1937 Wise vs. Chandler decision of the Kentucky Supreme Court which ruled that the first action by the legislature of a state is conclusive and binds future legislation whether it is ratification or rejection.

## Rejection not conclusive

In somewhat different but related action in 1937 the Kansas Supreme Court in Coleman vs. Miller ruled that an original vote of rejection is not conclusive but a vote or ratification would be. The court ruled that a state may affect a law positively but not negatively.

"Congress has also expressed itself quite definitively on this question," Heckman noted, by regarding the original ratification of the 14th and 15th Amendments in 1939 by Ohio and New Jersey as final valid action despite attempts to rescind ratification.

## News Analysis

In direct regard to Hunsinger's attempts to rescind the Equal Rights Amendment in Michigan Heckman said in his letter to Marsh, "It is my legal opinion that once a state has exercised its only power under the Constitution and ratified an amendment, it has exhausted such power. Any attempt to subsequently rescind such ratification is null and void."

The attorney general of Idaho has also recently

expressed a similar view stating, "The views expressed by the Coleman vs. Miller and Wise vs. Chandler cases both indicate that ratification by a state is a final action which can not be repealed or revised."

## State vote reconsidered

Despite precedents cited by Heckman, Hunsinger has prepared a bill calling for the reconsideration of the Michigan Equal Rights Amendment which was approved last June 6.

"The fact that the Senate approved the measure by a voice vote, instead of record roll call, leaves the ratification

open to question," and possibly revocation, she said. Rep. Rosetta Ferguson, D - Detroit, and Joyce Symons, D - Allen Park, are also supporting Hunsinger's bill which was introduced last week.

Those who contest the wording of the present amendment fear that older women, widows, rape victims and families will not be given protective consideration under the amendment.

For example, Ferguson said she is concerned that women will be forced to retire at 65 with men, and forced to serve on front lines if war erupted. She is also concerned that under the amendment men will not be forced to take responsibility for their wives and children.

"There is a difference between men and women," Ferguson said, "and I feel women should have the protection and support of a man."

## 'Legislative mistake'

Despite the precedents cited by Heckman which apparently invalidate action to get the amendment recalled, Ferguson said, "I've learned the legislation can do just about anything it wants to do, and they don't have any regard for what the people want. Legislators make mistakes, and we have the chance to change our mistakes."

Ferguson said she would continue to reintroduce legislation and talk to people to get the bill changed despite previous legal precedents.

In a contrary opinion, Rep. Daisy Elliot, chairwoman of the Women's Equal Rights Commission, said, "I believe the time is now for the women of Michigan to go forward not backward" in recalling the Equal Rights Amendment.

Elliot said she and the commission are committed to action which will insure there are no legal barriers between men and women.

## State attorney argues for unborn in hearings

By UNITED PRESS  
INTERNATIONAL

Arthur Barkey said in an emotional appeal.

Saying that all life, born and unborn, was sacred, a Southfield attorney Monday asked the state Supreme Court to take another look at Michigan's abortion laws which were ruled unconstitutional last fall.

"I represent the unborn children who are now before the court and are pleading for their lives,"

He said the limits to personal liberty for a mother stop when they interfere with the rights of the unborn.

Barkey was one of a series of lawyers to appear before the court arguing for and against a number of abortion cases in which lower courts declared Michigan's abortion statute unconstitutional. The court rulings were made before

the U.S. Supreme Court decision in January which declared abortion laws like Michigan's unconstitutional.

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley said Michigan was not bound by the January ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court, since that court had granted a rehearing to the litigants.

But Michigan's 127 - year - old abortion law was finally declared unconstitutional Feb. 22 by a three - judge panel of the U.S. District Court in Detroit, which harkened to the Supreme Court ruling the previous month to throw out the Michigan law.

Kelley was then forced to declare the state abortion law unconstitutional, but the Michigan Supreme Court still must act on the abortion cases which had

been appealed from lower courts.

Barkey said the U.S. Supreme Court ruling "held that the child is nothing more than a disease, a malignancy."

"Otherwise abortion would be homicide," he said.

## Job outlook brightens for grads, study finds

NEW YORK (UPI) — This year's college graduates will have a better chance of obtaining jobs than in the last few years, but not nearly as favorable as in the 1960s when they could in many cases pick and choose.

This is one of the conclusions reached by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, in its report, released Tuesday. The report, titled "Graduates and Jobs: Adjusting to a New Labor Market Situation," specifically cited a growing

interest among college students in securing careers among the crafts, "the arts and in such positions as that of letter carrier."

"Some college graduates prefer to earn a livelihood through these kinds of activities while using their educations to enrich other parts of their lives," the report said.

It tied the poor job market in 1972 and 1973 to the economic recession in those years.

"There are still problems," the report said, "especially in the market for school teachers and college faculty members."

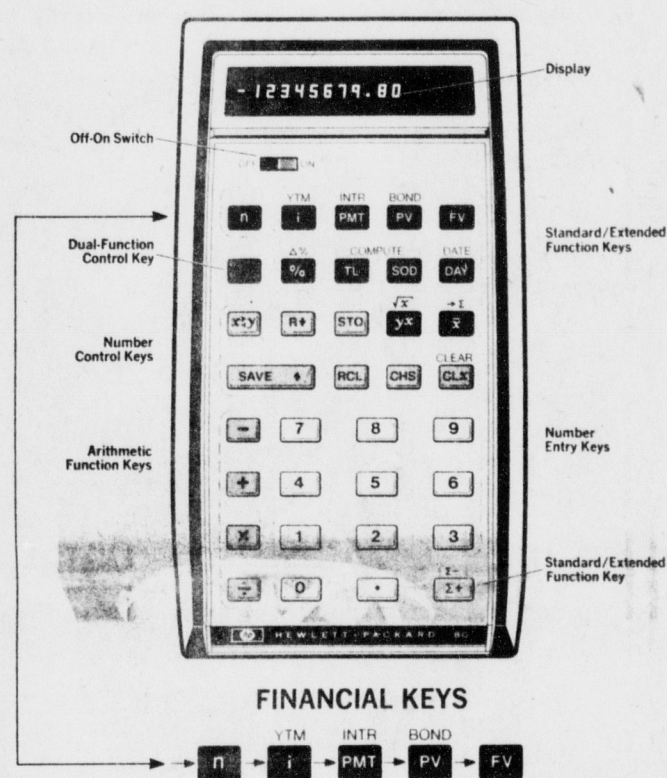
The overall market for college graduates, therefore, is not expected to be as favorable as it was in the 1960s when they could pick and choose among a number of attractive job offers."

A recent survey of 21 employers taken by the MSU Placement Service indicated that the number of 1972-73 graduate finding jobs should be up 1 per cent over last year.

An earlier study conducted by the Placement Service showed that 11 per cent of the 1971-72 graduates were unable to obtain employment.

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Safe biking

Michigan bike riders will have a statewide bicycle path system if the State Highway Commission exploring bike path possibilities heeds Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley's recommendations submitted recently.

State News photo by John Dickson

## SEEKS STATEWIDE SYSTEM

## Kelley supports bike paths

By TOM HAROLDSON  
State News Staff Writer

If Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley has his way, Michigan will become a pioneer in developing a statewide bicycle path system as well as supplemental bicycle safety programs.

Kelley's comments were presented in a 21-page position paper submitted to the State Highway Commission, which is holding a series of public meetings to discuss the feasibility of a statewide bike path system.

The five basic recommendations of the paper were:

• Separate bicycle paths should be used wherever possible to promote safety;

• A bicycle transportation network should emphasize commuter uses, recreational uses and

sporting uses to maximize the environmental benefits of the bicycle in the state;

• An adequate bicycle transportation network requiring proper design and maintenance;

• Existing bicycle facilities in the state should be integrated into a state network;

• A bicycle transportation network augmented by auxiliary public education programs on bicycle safety.

Kelley said a bicycle path system is needed in the state because bicycle use is increasing to proportions beyond the state's control. He cited Ann Arbor and East Lansing where estimates indicated 30,000 and 20,000 bicycles are in use, respectively.

"There can be little doubt that bicycle use is booming and has to be

controlled," Kelley said. "The answer is a comprehensive system of path networks."

The State Highway Commission is trying to solicit public opinion in five meetings being held throughout the state. Lansing area residents had their chance last week to express opinion on the bike path possibilities in this area. About 25 area bikers attended and recommended that not only should construction of bike paths be emphasized but also use for other nonmotorized means of transportation.

Questions have been raised by area residents attending the meeting and also officials in the attorney general's office, whether five meetings are insufficient to get adequate public response and input. In addition, some highly populated areas such as Detroit, Flint and Saginaw were not granted area meetings.

But Carl Jager, member of the advanced planning committee of the Highways Commission, said that the five meetings are all the commission will be holding and that these were set up with the aid and consent of state legislators in the particular area.

"The five meetings should prove adequate in gagging the input of the public on the issue of a statewide bike path system," he said. "Of course, interested citizens who desire to write the department may do so and we will consider their

responses also."

Kelley delivered his recommendations at the Lansing meeting as a private citizen, not in his capacity as attorney general. He said that the state should begin to consider the future of transportation in a nonmotorized manner instead of concentrating so much on motorized transportation.

"It is too easy to dismiss the trend towards bicycle use as a mere passing fad," Kelley said. "At stake in the development of the bicycle as a means of transportation, is the health and well-being of the people in Michigan and the United States."

Funds for the statewide bike path network would come from a portion of the motor vehicle highway fund. Presently, nonmotorized vehicles are appropriated 1/4 of 1 per

cent of the unit's share. Kelley emphasized that the bike paths will definitely have to come out of state funds but said legal questions would have to be answered before funds are appropriated to the system.

"Admittedly, there may be a legal question in terms of exactly how much money the statutes allocate for biking purposes," he said. "Our concern, however, is to amplify the principle of supporting bicycles with tax funds."

The nonmotorized vehicle appropriations also cover vehicles other than bicycles such as skiing and horseback riding.

Future meetings discussing the possibility of a statewide bike path system will be conducted in Grand Rapids, Thursday, Grayling, April 10, and Escanaba, April 11.

## POW calls peace photos lies

DECKERVILLE (UPI) — Capt. Robert A. Abbott, a 1965 MSU graduate, home from Vietnam after being a prisoner of war for nearly six years, said he and others were tortured into submitting to propaganda pictures and interviews with antiwar groups.

"The stuff that came back with those antiwar people was absolutely staged," the Air Force fighter pilot said Saturday in a copyrighted interview in the Sunday Detroit News.

Abbott, who returned to a hero's welcome of more than 10,000 persons in this tiny northern Michigan community of 800, said films showing prisoners playing table tennis or basketball and trimming

flowers were "one time things."

"They'd open your cell door, you'd bow, and they'd say, 'You come and play ping-pong,'" he said.

"If you didn't go you knew you'd be beaten. They'd break a man down until he would say yes to anything," Abbott, who was shot down on April 30, 1967, said in

the article it was "so important to get the American people to realize that the propaganda they received was staged and the men beaten severely for that propaganda."

"Those antiwar people who came over there helped the enemy — the Communists — extract this propaganda because that's what they wanted to hear," he said.

"This is why I have such animosity against those people," he said. "They

should have known that if they came over and said they wanted to see a prisoner of war, the Communists were going to get a man out there one way or another to tell them what they wanted to hear."

He said the fear of getting constantly beaten "is so bad that you'll go there and smile and give them the party line. That's what they want to hear and that's what the gooks want you to do."

## Draft evader gets 1-year prison term

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — Billy Ray Green of Battle Creek was sentenced to one year in prison by federal Judge Noel P. Fox late Monday on charges of failure to report for induction in the armed forces.

He previously pleaded guilty. The sentence is to run concurrently with a state sentence on another charge he is currently serving in Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson.

Another draftee, Michael W. Brower of Scottville, stood mute on charges of failure to report for military duty. A plea of innocent was entered on his behalf and he was released on \$500 personal bond pending trial.

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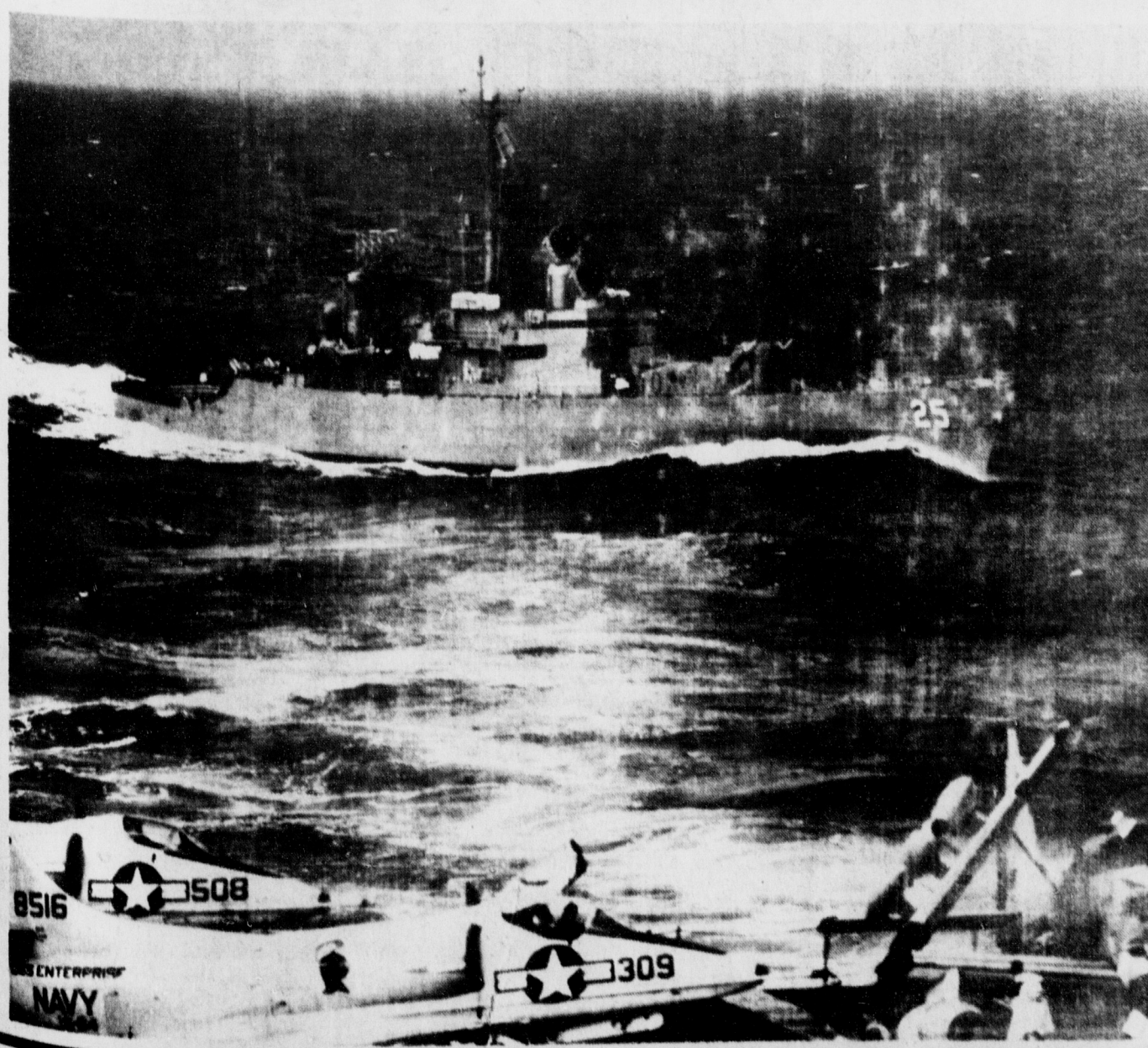


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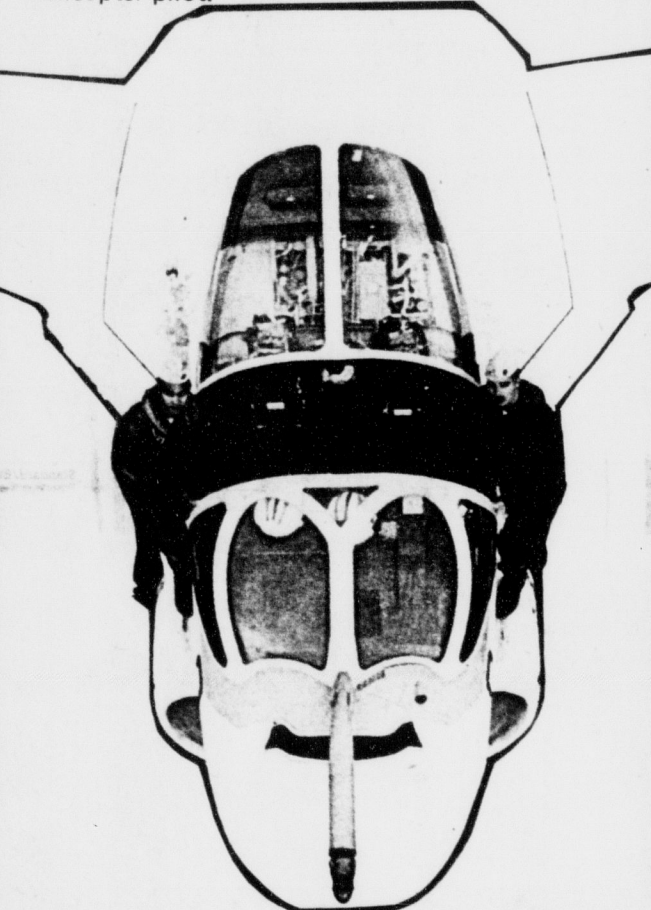
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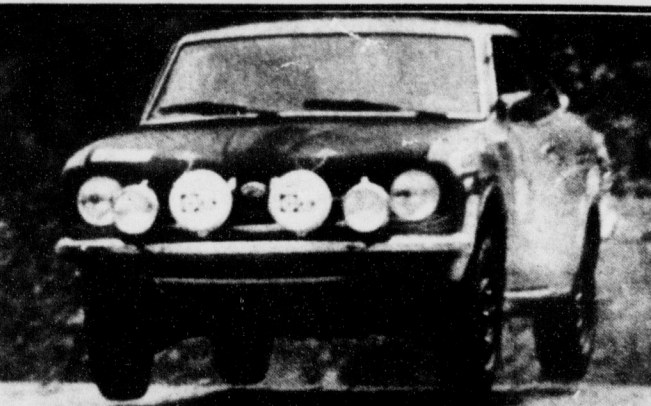
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# No change in rent policy seen

By ELLEN GRZECH  
State News Staff Writer

Students renting apartments in East Lansing will follow much the same rental procedures that were used before, according to many local landlords, despite an act regulating security deposits.

East Lansing apartment

managers say the measure, which became effective Sunday, will have no great effect on them because they already have been practicing the procedures required by the act.

The act provides that the security deposit, which cannot exceed 1 1/2 month's rent, is the property of the tenant and can be used by

the landlord only if the landlord is bonded.

The law further states that the landlord must initiate proceedings to recover damages and must prove his right to the claim. The deposit may be used only for damages or unpaid rent and utilities.

The act also requires the use of inventory checklists

at the beginning and end of the rental agreement.

"I can't really see that it affects us," Jo Beck, office manager for Halstead management, said. "We used to be able to collect a larger deposit before, and now we can only collect 1 1/2 month's rent."

"But we've always used checklists, which both the tenant and landlord fill out. And when there's been a claims dispute, it's been handled in court."

Terry Shaffner, manager of Cedar Greens Apartments, agreed that procedures would not change much.

"I have been doing what the law calls for anyway," he said. Checklists have been standard procedure, he

added.

"I don't think we'll have any problem at all," Clare Tamblin, assistant manager of Cedar Village, said.

They have always used checklists and returned deposits to tenants within two weeks and have had no trouble with claims disputes, she said.

"This will have an adverse effect on the pocketbooks of students," Larry Scott, manager of Twyckingham Apartments, said.

"Before I took a deduction out at the end of the year for carpet charges. Now the charge will be nonrefundable."

"New people have to sign and pay their rent before they can move their things in," Scott said.

## Lansing voters renew school tax, re-elect 3

Lansing voters returned three incumbents to the Lansing Board of Education and renewed a 21 - mill operating levy by a more than 2-1 vote Monday. Six additional tax requests totaling 1.9 mills were defeated by approximately 2-1 margins.

Incumbents Vernon Ebersole, Max Shunk and J.C. Williams clearly outdistanced the other eight candidates in the election. All three are against forced racial busing. They were supported in the campaign by the Citizens for Neighborhood Schools.

Shunk is president of the organization.

The three incumbents recently voted with three other board members to return to the neighborhood elementary school concept in June, which would reduce the amount of busing in Lansing.

Ebersole, the top vote-getter with 7,825 votes and Williams, with 6,006 votes, were both elected at the special Jan. 11 election to serve six - month board terms.

Proposition A providing for a 21 - mill renewal passed 9,495 yes votes to 4,547 no votes. The 21 mills will be in effect for the next three years and will generate an estimated \$15.5 million for the 1973-74 budget.

Voter turnout Monday was slow, with only 14,368 of the 78,000 registered voters casting ballots. However, the turnout did surpass the 13,000 voters who participated in the special Jan. 11 school board election.

The board of trustees approved 10 appointments, 2 academic promotions, 20 leaves, 4 transfers and changes in assignment, 8 resignations and 9 retirements at its meeting March 16.

The board approved appointments for Juan Martinez, program leader, special programs, Cooperative Extension Service, March 26;

John Frank Lopez, extension asst., 4-H Youth Programs, April 1; Edith Aliene Mills, extension home economist, Tuscola, Sanilac and Huron counties, April 1; Nancy A. Johnson, asst. professor, English, Sept. 1; Larry N. Landrum, asst. professor, English, Sept. 1; Timothy Harold Little, asst. professor, elementary and special education, Sept. 1; Bernard R. Woodson, visiting professor, botany and plant pathology, April 1 - June 30; Richard A. Leavitt, specialist, entomology, Feb. 1; Arthur L.

Wells, specialist, entomology, Feb. 1; and Edward J. Recchia, asst. professor, American Thought and Language, Sept. 1.

Academic promotions were approved for George P. Steinmetz, from asst. professor to associate professor, German and Russian, March 1; and Mary R. Josephs, from instructor to asst. professor, Justin Morrill College, Feb. 8.

The board approved sabbatical leaves for Betty M. Ketcham, program leader, family living education, Cooperative Extension Service, April 1 - Sept. 30, to study and travel in the U.S. and Haiti; Robert J. Marty, professor, forestry and resource development, Sept. 15 - March 15, 1974, to study in East Lansing; Robert S. Alexander, professor, art, April 1 - June 30, to study in the U.S. and Canada; Anthony DeBlasi, associate professor, art, Sept. 1 - Aug. 31, 1974, to study in Europe;

## Group launches drive against busing at zoo

DETROIT (UPI) — A group of suburban school board members launched a nationwide antibusing drive Tuesday in front of the camel's pen at the Detroit Zoo.

They said they chose the camel's pen as the site of their news conference to dramatize their position that court-ordered busing to integrate schools is the "straw that broke the camel's back."

Richard Marshall, president of the Warren Consolidated Board of Education, served as spokesman for the group, which claimed the backing of 42 suburban school districts.

Dr. Robert Willson, director of the zoo, said special arrangements were made to open the zoo, which is closed on Tuesdays, because the group told

him they wanted "their pictures taken in front of the camels."

He said the group did not tell him they planned to hold a news conference to launch an antibusing campaign. "They said it was to promote a trip to Washington. They conned me," Willson said.

Use of the zoo facilities does not mean officials have given "tacit approval to anything," he said.

Marshall said the suburban board members will try to enlist other school board members in support of the antibusing amendment at the annual meeting of the National Assn. of School Boards at Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif., starting Saturday.

"We just want them to stand up and be counted."

## Trustees OK appointments

William B. Hixson Jr., associate professor, history, Sept. 1 - Aug. 31, 1974, to study in the U.S.; Oscar I. Tosi, professor, audiology and speech sciences, April 1 - June 30, to study in Italy and France; Andrew D. Hunt, professor and dean, College of Human Medicine, April 5 - July 4, to study in Europe; Roger C. Stimson Jr., associate professor, Justin Morrill College, April 1 - June 30, to study in New York and East Lansing and Donald G. Farnum, professor, chemistry, Sept. 1 - Aug. 31, 1974, to study at the University of California, San Diego.

Sabbatical leaves were also approved for Alexander Tulinsky, professor, chemistry and biochemistry, Jan. 1 - June 30, 1974, to study in New York; Chi Yenny Lo, associate professor, mathematics, Sept. 1 - Aug. 31, 1974, to study and travel in the United Kingdom and Hong Kong; Marvin L. Tomber, professor, mathematics, Sept. 1 - Aug. 31, 1974, to study in the U.S. and abroad; Clifford E. Weil, associate professor, mathematics, Sept. 1 - Aug. 31, 1974, to study in Germany; Ralph L. Levine, associate professor, psychology, Oct. 1 - Dec. 31, to study in East Lansing; Thomas L. Conner,

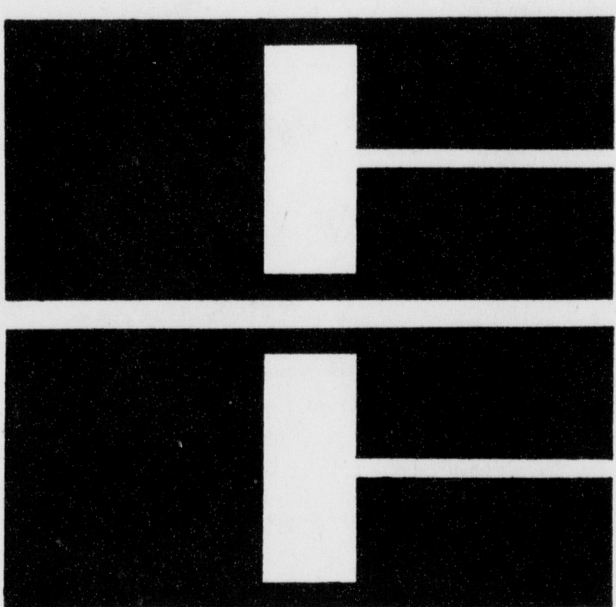
associate professor, sociology, Sept. 1 - Aug. 31, 1974, to study and conduct research at Stanford University; Patricia D'Itri, asst. professor, American thought and language and James Madison College, April 1 - June 30, to study in East Lansing; Perry Gianakos, professor, American thought and language, Jan. 1 - June 30, 1974, to study in the U.S., London and Italy and Margaret F. Lorimer, professor, institutional research, May 15 - Aug. 15, to study in East Lansing and travel in Orient.

Granted other leaves were Frances Kay Hollers, asst. professor, nursing, Feb. 1 - April 20 and Nancy L. Bonvillian, asst. professor, anthropology, Sept. 1 - Aug. 31, 1974, to conduct research at the American Council of Learned Societies, New York.

The board approved transfers and changes in assignments for Patricia S. Walsh, asst. professor, audiology and speech sciences with additional assignments as asst. dean, College of Communication Arts, Feb. 1; Lawrence E. Sarbaugh, from associate professor, communication and asst. dean, College of Communication Arts to associate professor, communication and asst. dean, Continuing Education Service,

Feb. 1; Gordon L. Thomas, professor, communication and asst. dean, Continuing Education Service to professor, communication and Secretary of the Faculties, provost's office, Feb. 1 and Wilber B. Brookover, from professor, education and sociology and associate director, Center for Urban Affairs to professor, education and sociology and professor and acting chairman, urban and metropolitan studies, March 1.

The board approved the following retirements with the title of professor emeritus (first year of MSU employment in parentheses): Robert L. Carole, horticulture, Oct. 1, 1973 (1945), who will serve a one year consultancy effective Oct. 1 - Sept. 30, 1974; Beryl H. Dickinson, physics, July 1, 1973 (1946), who will serve a one year consultancy effective July 1 - June 30, 1974; Willa Norma counseling, personnel service and educational psychology, July 1, 1974 (1952), who will serve a one year consultancy effective July 1 - June 30, 1974; and E. Paul Reineki, physiology, July 1, 1974 (1945), who will serve a one year consultancy effective July 1 - June 30, 1974. Other retirements were also approved for Munnis A. Caldwell, extension horticulture agent, Cooperative Extension Service, June 1 (1958); Mary K. Cross, senior departmental secretary, psychology, July 1 (1955).



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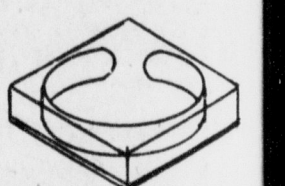
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## 10 minority students elected to council posts

(continued from page 1)

at a large election last June. Officials attribute the increased student participation in voting to the convenience afforded by holding the election during registration.

Students elected from the black category were Angela Martin, St. Louis, Mo. sophomore with 2,416 votes; Larry McMillan, Albion freshman, 2,108 votes; and Sharon Harris, Detroit sophomore, with 1,952 votes.

Jose Trevino, Holt senior, was elected from the Chicano category with 2,907 votes.

Representing the nonwhite category are winners Ken Cole, Detroit junior, 2,603 votes, and Ron Bowden, Detroit freshman, with 2,062 votes.

The winners in the final category which insures the representation of women on the council are Alicia Evans, Detroit freshman, 2,836 votes; Juliane Timmons, Flint sophomore, 2,749 votes; Cassandra Edmonson, Detroit sophomore, 2,699 votes, and Rachelle Merkison, Ferndale freshman, with 2,503 votes.

Incumbents who were re-elected were Juliane Timmons and Cassandra Edmonson. Edmonson said Tuesday that she was re-elected to continue working on projects initiated by the Elected Student Council last term.

"I want to continue work on strengthening the Black Caucus we started within the student council and follow through on changes in the curriculum relevant to black students," she said.

Edmonson disagreed, however, with the procedure of holding the election during registration.

"It was a mistake because many students said they were aggravated with registration and simply did not care once they reached the voting point," she said. "The purpose of informed voting was lost."

Martin said she had become interested in Academic Council through friends who were current representatives. It was through them, she said, that she was prompted to "insure a minority voice in the council."

Merkison and Harris said that they would work to either structure or eliminate University College classes. Both called the required classes "impractical and irrelevant" to black students, with particular criticism directed towards the Humanities programs.

Harris also said she felt she represent a sentiment of out-of-state students who resent the required classes, saying they are "useless financial burdens."

The only other winner who was available for comment after the results were released was Larry McMillan. But he declined to comment to the State News, saying he "really had no consideration of the election at this time."

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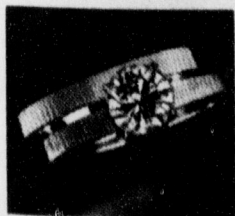


Desmond Twilley and Sheila Dorbach were students in a 200-level zoology course. Desmond loved pickles. She loved them so much that she kept two or three in a plastic bag in her coat pocket at all times, should she ever succumb to desire. It was after Desmond and Sheila were assigned the same frog for dissection that something magical happened. Study dates followed. Even "dates" dates, featuring such traditional campus discussions as pickles and their influence on baroque composers.

One day Desmond decided to pop the question. He wanted to be clever and yet show Sheila how much he loved her. Also, he wanted her to know there were no hard feelings about his lower grade in zoology. Desmond selected a magnificent diamond engagement ring from the Vanity Fair catalog. The Vanity Fair ring cost him 50% less than a comparable ring he had priced at a local jewelry store. And even though Desmond was very sure of the ring, it was comfortable to know that if for any reason Sheila wasn't satisfied, he could return it within thirty days for a complete refund.

Desmond's plan was simple. He secretly inserted the Vanity Fair diamond engagement ring into one of Sheila's pickles. It wasn't long before Sheila received Desmond's surprise proposal . . . and some broken bridge work as well. The dental bill was expensive, but Desmond easily afforded it because of all the money he saved on the Vanity Fair diamond ring. And Desmond and Sheila lived happily ever after.

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University administrators had raised the questions prior to the balloting regarding the fairness of the nomination and election procedures. They had criticized the delay of the Student Committee on Nominations in organizing itself, resulting in inadequate time to inform minority groups, and stir enough widespread participation.

## '69 graduate dies, funeral Thursday

Jackie Dean, a 1969 graduate of MSU, died Tuesday of an apparent heart attack at Lansing's Sparrow Hospital. She was 27 years old.

Dean, a secretary in the MSU Student Activities Office, was called to Sparrow around noon because her husband had been in a motorcycle accident.

"She came in and had some kind of severe attack, possibly a heart attack," said a hospital spokesman. "She was worked on for some time and then expired."

Her husband, Jeff Dean, was reported in good to fair condition. Louis Hekhuis, associate dean of students, who was at the hospital said he may be released from the hospital in a few days.

Mrs. Dean was born in Fort Wayne, Ind., and grew up in St. Joseph.

She is survived by her husband, who is a graduate of MSU, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kirkdorfer of St. Joseph, two sisters and one brother.

Funeral Services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the Gorsline - Runciman East Chapel, 1720 E. Grand River, with a cremation following.

## Area restaurants raise menu prices on meat

(continued from page 1)

sales are usually pretty stable, so I can only attribute the drop to the meat boycott," he stated.

"I guess people are foregoing their favorite hamburgers as personal contribution to the national boycott," Polevoy added.

Both Burger King and McDonald's said their fish and fish fillet sales are up substantially, but neither reported a noticeable drop in meat sandwich orders.

"Our product mix has changed," said Jim Karnes, supervisor of East Lansing's McDonalds franchises. Karnes added that increased fish sales are probably due to the fact that more people are going out to eat to avoid buying and fixing expensive meat cuts.

"This boycott has actually helped us," said Max Pierce, manager of the Big Boy restaurant on Trowbridge Road. "People can eat cheaper here than they can at home and we always did have a popular fish plate."

Pierce added that meat price increases have seriously affected his business. To maintain a "respectable profit level," Pierce said the restaurant has tried several economic strategies.

"We're buying lower grades of meat and different portions of cuts," he said. "We've also been forced to reduce the portions on our entrees."

"Within the next few weeks we'll have to raise our prices. It takes a while for us to adjust to new supply situations because of our position as a franchise, but you can be sure that the current meat prices are going to take their toll very shortly," Pierce continued.

Janeen Miller at Bill Knapp's restaurant near Frandor said that the restaurant has maintained its usual meat standards but has been forced to raise menu prices approximately 2.5 per cent.

An official at Starboard Tack, located on Trowbridge Road, also reported that he has raised menu prices about 10 to 15 per cent. This was the first price increase the

restaurant has put into effect since its opening three years ago.

Lum's officials stated that they have maintained their USDA choice standards, but have been forced to keep up with rising meat costs by raising prices.

"My costs on roast beef rose 50 per cent during the past month," said Rouillard. "I had to raise the cost of that particular sandwich by 15 per cent."

Rouillard contended that he has been forced to absorb many inflationary costs to keep menu prices at levels acceptable to consumers.

## RHA backs move for MSU abortions

The Residence Halls Assn. recently voted unanimously in favor of the University Health Center performing abortions within its facilities.

Eugene Buckner, president of the association said the organization supports the health center's move because half the University's enrollment is women who rely mostly on the University to provide health care.

"People have been writing the board of trustees saying they are against the health center performing abortions," Buckner said, "and we just wanted to give an opinion in a positive light to counteract the no, no, no's."

Buckner said there was some discussion among the 26 members about the issue before the meeting but all members felt it was the right thing to do.

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<p>COUPON 40¢</p> <p>SAVE 40¢ CASH VALUE</p> <p>REG. 1.19 VANILLA FRUIT</p> <p><b>Ham Flavor LOAF</b></p> <p>32 OZ. 1.79</p> <p>LIMIT 1 - PER COUPON PER FAMILY - GOOD THRU SAT APRIL 7</p> <p><b>Eberhard NO. 36</b></p>	<p>COUPON 40¢</p> <p>SAVE 40¢ CASH VALUE</p> <p>GREAT BRACKET</p> <p><b>IDAHO POTATOES</b></p> <p>10 lb bag 99¢</p> <p>LIMIT 1 - PER COUPON PER FAMILY - GOOD THRU SAT APRIL 7</p> <p><b>Eberhard NO. 37</b></p>	<p>COUPON 10¢</p> <p>SAVE 10¢ CASH VALUE</p> <p>ON ONE OR 2 CTNS.</p> <p><b>CALIF. ORANGES</b></p> <p>4 lb bag 59¢</p> <p>LIMIT 1 - PER COUPON PER FAMILY - GOOD THRU SAT APRIL 7</p> <p><b>Eberhard NO. 38</b></p>	<p>COUPON 10¢</p> <p>SAVE 10¢ CASH VALUE</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE - JONATHAN OR</p> <p><b>McINTOSH APPLES</b></p> <p>3 lb bag 69¢</p> <p>LIMIT 1 - PER COUPON PER FAMILY - GOOD THRU SAT APRIL 7</p> <p><b>Eberhard NO. 39</b></p>	<p>COUPON 10¢</p> <p>SAVE 10¢ CASH VALUE</p> <p>MAKES 13 BROWNIE DOPS</p> <p><b>Chocolate Banana Kit</b></p> <p>29¢</p> <p>LIMIT 1 - PER COUPON PER FAMILY - GOOD THRU SAT APRIL 7</p> <p><b>Eberhard NO. 40</b></p>	<p>COUPON 20¢</p> <p>SAVE 20¢ CASH VALUE</p> <p>40 - SIZE</p> <p><b>WHITE Grapefruit</b></p> <p>6 for 69¢</p> <p>LIMIT 6 - PER COUPON PER FAMILY - GOOD THRU SAT APRIL 7</p> <p><b>Eberhard NO. 41</b></p>

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### Will it ever stop?

MSU golfer Mark Timyan looks disapprovingly at the rain falling on the top of his golf umbrella during the Spartan invitational tournament last May. Timyan, now a senior, and his teammates have been

facing the same problem in recent days, being unable to play on any courses because of the precipitation.

State News photo by Chris Fischer (1972)

## April showers hurting golfers early practices

By STEVE STEIN

**State News Sports Writer**  
These early April showers may eventually help bring those proverbial May flowers, but they sure aren't helping MSU golf coach Bruce Fossum find out about the 1973 version of his Spartan golf squad.

MSU is not slated to open its schedule until April 19, when the club meets Oakland University in a dual meet here. The Spartans then go to Ohio State to participate in the first northern tourney of the season April 21-22, the Robert Kepler Invitational.

However, Fossum hasn't had much of a chance other than a March tourney to take a look at his squad of "young veterans", which is currently working at the Par-Mor golf course practice facilities.

Last week, Fossum had hoped that MSU's Forest Akers course would open in about 10 days. However, the recent heavy precipitation took care of that hope.

"This last rain destroyed all chances of an early

opening," Fossum commented. "There isn't a thing we can do. It's very frustrating because we are totally dependent upon good weather."

"It will take us a while to catch up."

The Spartans are doing as much work as they can under the circumstances, however.

"We're working on the swing and other little things so when we start to play, we'll know where the ball is going," Fossum quipped. "We're also working on the short game."

MSU's coach explained that the only way he can

evaluate the squad is to have the players start engaging in some rounds of golf.

"I'll just have to wait to find things out until I can see some numbers on the scorecard. I can't do that from the practice tee. You have to play the game," Fossum said.

The Spartan mentor praised his squad for its hard work and good attitude during these early practices.

Senior Mark Timyan is slated to take over team leadership from graduated Dick Bradow and John VanderMeiden. MSU has a young squad, which

includes a fine group of sophomores who saw much action last season and a good freshman crop.

Fossum indicated that Steve Cole appears to be the top frosh prospect on the basis of his impressive past record. Cole is from Jackson Parkside High.

"Cole is our top freshman, but he'll have to prove himself here," Fossum said.

Last season, several Spartans saw tournament action on the six-man squads MSU sends to the tourneys. Fossum would like to get a somewhat consistent lineup this season, but he can't yet start the competition for these spots.

"My concern this year is for consistency from the players who do play each week. We need good balance and to play well together to be a winning team," Fossum said.

He added that he believes several men will see tournament action this season because the squad has "many good players."

The Spartan coach sees Indiana as the conference favorite.

The Spartans are looking to improve upon their fifth place finish in the Big Ten tournament at Minnesota last season.

This year's conference tourney will be held at Purdue during the weekend of May 18-19, only one week after MSU's own prestigious Spartan Invitational.



## Ganakas makes UPI honor team

By GARY KORRECK  
State News Sports Writer

Tuesday, Gary Ganakas did something no other Spartan basketball player could do this season. He made first-team all-American.

At 5 feet 5 inches, he is one of the few cagers in the country eligible for the UPI

"Small-America" squad, comprised of the best 5-foot 10-inch and under players in the country.

"You're kidding," Ganakas said in response to his selection. "I'm not used to getting awards — I'm never on anything."

Though appreciative,

Ganakas realizes the decreasing number of "little men" in the game narrowed the selection process considerably.

"I suppose they could make a team of guys four feet and under if they wanted to, but it's still an honor for me," he said.

Joining Ganakas on the first unit were Al Williams of Niagara, Ronnie Lyons of Kentucky, Otto Petty of Florida State and Monte Towse of undefeated North Carolina State.

"That's pretty select company," Ganakas observed.

Despite the limited number of competitors, his award ranks as an infrequent ray of light on a stormy career.

Playing under his father, Gus, Gary was labeled everything but a basketball player during his three years on the MSU varsity. He admittedly preferred road games, ones in which he was free of home crowd abuse.

"I just got back from Arizona and it was really nice — nobody boos you out there. When I got back I saw people were still writing letters and complaining," he commented.

Opposing coaches knew the value of Ganakas to the MSU fast break and at least two of them have surfaced with praise.

Wisconsin's John Powless called Ganakas the player who made the Spartan offense go and Notre



GARY GANAKAS

Dame's Digger Phelps said, "He's the key to the whole team. He does an outstanding job as a playmaker; he runs the fast break and penetrates well."

Ganakas believes his teammate Mike Robinson, who made honorable mention on a few regular all-America squads, should have been considered for the "Small America" unit.

Robinson is listed anywhere from 5 feet 9 inches to 6 feet 1 inch in various programs.

"They should've at least made him Mr. Basketball under 6 foot," Ganakas said.

Ganakas' ideal team would not have a size differential, but he is satisfied with what he got.

"This is all done through the press and I used to kid (Sports Information Director Fred) Stabley about getting me on it," he said.

Without the pro draft to worry about, he has taken time to sit back and ponder his collegiate career.

"It's kind of sad to think

I've played for the last time; it was nice to make first team," he said.

U-M's 5-foot 10-inch playmaker Joe Johnson led the second team followed by Gene Ford of

Muskingum, Frank Alagia of St. John's (New York), Paul Ellis of Alabama and, the shortest collegian of 1972, 5-foot 2-inch Steve Williams of Carson-Newman.

UPI's 5-foot 10-inch playmaker Joe Johnson led the second team followed by Gene Ford of

Muskingum, Frank Alagia of St. John's (New York), Paul Ellis of Alabama and, the shortest collegian of 1972, 5-foot 2-inch Steve Williams of Carson-Newman.



By JACK WALKDEN  
State News Sports Writer

Holden and Sigma Chi lead the race for the men's all-sports trophies in residence halls and fraternities, respectively, as the competition heads into the spring sports.

Holden has 588 points to hold a commanding 10.5 points lead over Wonders in the residence halls race. Following Wonders with 577.5 is Holmes with 545.5, Abbot 542, Akers 510 and Bailey 501.

The award is for residence halls and not a house trophy. The winner is

determined by the total number of points earned during flight play in touch football, bowling, basketball, volleyball and softball. Also included in the points total are residence hall teams (one per hall) in all other sports.

More points are earned for participation than for winning and the reason for this is rather evident. The most important concept about intramural sports is participation and not the winning factor.

Seventy five points are given for participation and these can be lost in only two ways. First, if the hall is unable to fill at least their total number of possible teams, it will receive 40 points instead of 75. Second the total loss of points will result if a hall has more forfeits than the number of teams participating.

Besides the 75 participation points there are points given for finishing first through sixth. 45 points are awarded for first, 35 for second, 30 for third, 25 for fourth, 20 for fifth and 15 for sixth.

Sigma Chi holds a narrow lead of .5 over second place Theta Chi in the fraternity race. Sigma Chi has 730 points, while Theta Chi has

729.5. Following close behind are Lambda Chi Alpha with 716.5 and Delta Chi with 707.

There are a few differences in the tabulation of points in the fraternity standings. 75 points are again awarded for participation factor, but the fraternities need only to have more than one forfeit against them to lose all the points.

Points are again awarded for finishing first through sixth with 30 for first, 25 for second and continuing until 5 for sixth. The league winner gets an additional 4 points, the runner-up 4 and the losers in the semi-finals 35.

There are also all-sports trophies awarded to independent teams in both the team and individual classes. Points for independent teams are awarded on the same basis as they are for fraternities.

Leading the team class are the Shakes and the Depressions each with 30 points. Following close behind are the Chiefs with 295, Kelly's Heroes at 295, Fraternity Warriors with 215.

In the individual class the Chiefs lead with 200 points while Go Power has 170.

### BUT RAIN DELAYS OPENER

## Batsmen mix old, new

By LYNN HENNING  
State News Sports Writer

Don't label the '73 MSU baseball team, which had its Wednesday home opener moved to Thursday by rain, the "New Spartans."

"You may be tempted to do so as you survey the Spartan nine and see a few people like sophomore Amos Hewitt at third base and another sizzling soph, Craig Gerard, at second.

Then as you scan the outfield you'll catch a glimpse of a red-haired junior in centerfield, who turns out to be Bill Simpson, football player who just came out for the baseball team.

And then there's the mound crew which has the audacity to sport such sophomores as Duane Bickel and Don Ballard among its starting four pitchers.

But do not overlook the seasoned crew of Spartan stars from seasons past.

Bailey Oliver behind the plate; John Rogde at first; Steve Cerez at short; Jerry Sackmann and Ron DeLonge in the outfield.

Elliott Moore, Rob Clancy, Rick Deller and Steve VanderLaan II comprise the veteran

majority of the Spartan pitching staff.

It remains, though, the play of several newcomers that has given the entire team the most reason for optimism.

"I had done all right and when we left for Florida it felt good to know the team had confidence in me and I was going to be the third baseman," Hewitt, one of the Spartans' genuine Florida surprises said.

"It was great to get a hit the first time up, too. I was talking and teasing all the time and I knew the fans had confidence in me," he continued.

"Defensively, I knew I'd have no trouble stopping the ball but Chico, (shortstop Cerez), DeLonge, Clancy, all the guys helped me on positions... told me how to play the line... all the seniors are a great crew of guys."

Simpson, who led the team in hitting during the Florida trip, said football was the reason he had not come out for baseball before.

"I thought I should establish myself in football," Simpson explained, saying that spring drills kayoed previous plans.

"But coach Stolz said it would be OK to come out this year."

Simpson has been equally as impressive in centerfield with some sparkling defensive work.

"I had usually played shortstop or third base," the Royal Oak Shrine grad continued, "but it wasn't too tough an adjustment to center, I had played it before."

Ballard said that his sudden promotion to a starting position (he and Clancy will start in Thursday's doubleheader with Albion) was surprising.

"I was mostly expecting to do a little relief pitching. But I won't fight it (a starting job)," he grinned.

The play of the newcomers has churned not only the enthusiasm of the coaches but also of the veteran ballplayers.

"I like the way the team looks," outfielder DeLonge remarked. "There's good spirit and sophomores to help us."

"If Gerard and Hewitt keep producing," DeLonge predicted, "we'll win it all."

Clancy, who has received praise from everyone after

his apparent recovery from arm trouble, was a bit philosophical.

"We had a good time down South... we looked good," he reflected. "But it doesn't mean a thing if we don't come through up here. It's that simple."

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729.5. Following close behind are Lambda Chi Alpha with 716.5 and Delta Chi with 707.

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## Top thinclads compete in Spartan prep relays

Some 200 Michigan high schools will be sending upwards of 3,000 trackmen to the 10th annual Lansing State Journal Spartan Relays at Jenison Fieldhouse this weekend.

Action will get underway Friday with competition for Class B and Class C schools and conclude Saturday with the Class A schools performing.

In addition to team titles, 14 championship titles will be up for grabs by each contingent.

Preliminaries will start each day at 11 a.m. with three events — pole vault, shot put and two-mile relay completed in that session. All other finals will be staged in the evening starting at 6 p.m.

Other events to be contested include the 70-yard high hurdles, 70-yard low hurdles, 60-yard dash, mile run, high jump, two-mile run, sprint medley relay, 880-yard relay, shuttle hurdle relay, mile relay and long jump.

Adding interest and competitors to the year's meet are the inclusion of Class C schools in what was previously only competition and entry en masse of Saginaw Valley Conference schools, long the power loop of state prep action in track and field.

In past years most valley schools competed in another meet the same weekend of the Spartan event.

"We think we'll have ourselves an outstanding meet," MSU assistant track coach and relay director Jim Gibbard offered. "It'll be the biggest meet we've ever had and could be the best overall competition as Michigan track gets better and better."

General admission tickets for each preliminary session is \$1. General admission tickets for the finals each day will sell for \$2 for adults and \$1 for MSU students and younger. Tickets are available in advance at the Jenison Fieldhouse ticket office.

### Scuba Club

The Scuba Club, which normally meets from 8 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, will not

meet tonight. The club will instead meet from 7 to 8 p.m. every Tuesday beginning next week.



## IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

There will be an organizational meeting of the Women's Lacrosse Club at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Women's IM Bldg. lounge. Beginners are welcome.

Men's consciousness raising, a continuation or beginning of the seminars sponsored by the Everywoman's Conference of last weekend at 7 p.m. Sunday in the second floor lounge, Union. New members are welcome.

The MSU Packaging Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 106 International Center. There will be a speaker on aspects of food packaging and the AMA show will be discussed.

Mariah will present Buddy Guy at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Thursday in the McDonel Hall Kiva and Friday and Saturday in the Erickson Kiva. Advance tickets are available at Marshall Music, Elderly Instruments and the Union.

Everyone is welcome to join the MSU Promenaders at 7 p.m. today in the East Wilson Terrace Lounge in the basement for square, folk and round dancing.

The South Collegiate Fellowship will hold an inductive Bible study of 1 Peter at 9 tonight in 39 Union. All are welcome.

The Soaring Club will hold an introductory meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Captain's Room. A demonstration ride will be awarded and a film shown.

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Andras Spira, University of Mainz, West Germany, will speak on "Restitution of Order in Greek Tragedy" at 8 tonight in the Union Gold Room.

Auditions for a black children's play will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Holmes Hall Black Culture Room.

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in joining the East Complex Photography Club at 7:30 p.m. today in G28 Hubbard Hall. Call 353-1538 or 353-3312 with questions.

Regular duplicate bridge meets at 7:15 p.m. each Wednesday on the second floor Union. Beginners are welcome. See Raymond and Anna Belle Johnston.

Charles Liebman, Bar-Ilan University, Israel, will speak on opportunities for academicians in Israel at 8 p.m. Thursday, 34 Union. Students and faculty are invited.

The Sailing Club invites all interested East Complex residents to a movie and rap session about sailing at 7:30 p.m. today in Holmes Hall. The room number will be posted.

The MSU Parks and Recreation Student Assn. will meet at 7 p.m. today in 183 Natural Resources Bldg. All majors are invited.

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(continued from page 1)

Lansing, said Meijers stores have begun losing money in meat departments.

A spokesman for the huge Kroger chain in Michigan said it was too early to tell the overall effectiveness of the boycott, but said "the boycott seemed to be effective starting Sunday."

"It seems to be a transfer of dollars," he said, "with shoppers spending their meat money on fish and other types of foods."

John Calkins, chief deputy director of the Michigan Dept. of Agriculture, blamed overall inflation for the prices and said Americans spend only 17 per cent of their take-home pay on food,

compared to some countries where people spend more than 50 per cent.

"The price of farm products had to go up to get the farmer a living wage or we were going to see a lot of farmers going out of business," said Calkins.

"Farmers' income has not gone up over the years along with other people's share of the pie. I think the public is going to have to accept this. We've got to keep a viable, profitable, agricultural economy if we want to eat," Calkins warned.

An Associated Press survey showed the man in the middle - the wholesaler - was hardest hit by the boycott that started Sunday in an effort to force down rising meat prices.

Robert Miller, head of the Union Packing Co. in Los Angeles, said some retailers have stopped all beef orders.

Union leaders in Philadelphia said about 300 meatcutters had been laid off and several hundred others were working shorter

hours. Leon B. Schacter, area national vice president of the Amalgamated Meatcutters and Butcher Workmen's Union said, "We feel that meat is too high for our own members, but we don't feel the remedy is the boycott."

## Buyers stick to boycott

## Rules force 200 to quit jobs

(continued from page 1)

The students involved have differing financial aid packages. Some are solely on work-study, others are on National Defense Loans only, and other have a package deal where they have both a loan and a work-study job.

Effectuated students must quit their on-campus jobs and search for employment elsewhere or they can present a valid reason for a recent change in their financial need, Dykema explained.

In the latter case, the package of financial aid currently received and financial status of parents and the student must be re-evaluated.

In some situations, students have elected to take out guaranteed student loans to repay previous grants administered by financial aids programs. If this is done, the student can

continue his on-campus job without fear of dismissal and he will not be affected by HEW guidelines as long as he is not receiving any aid through the University.

Ed Bergeron, Wayland senior, had been granted some financial aid but did not accept an offered work-study job. Instead, he found his own job on the Shaw Hall building crew. Until he was notified, Bergeron did not realize that an on-campus job would deduct from his financial aid package.

"When I found out I could be in trouble if I continued working, I cut

down on my hours so I could keep my job in the future," Bergeron said.

He also applied for a loan to pay off his already received National Defense Loan to secure his job and more working time for spring term.

"The bad part about the deal is that now I have to pay off my loan in nine months instead of after I graduate," Bergeron said.

Another senior who was affected was not so understanding. "I think that the new way they are monitoring financial aid through work-study is deterrent to work. It's easier

to get a loan - and keep it - than a work-study job," he said.

The financial aids office now receives a payroll computer printout for all University employed students and is monitoring the sums earned by students on the work-study program.

No student has yet been asked to reimburse the University because work-study incomes have exceeded established ceilings. Instead, Kykema said, students have either quit their jobs or obtained funds to repay National Defense Loans.

## U.S. support to Viets hinted

(continued from page 1)

maintained in Vietnam.

Richardson also declared the purpose of giving U.S. aid to Hanoi is to maintain the cease-fire by strengthening the North Vietnamese who want to rebuild their country against what he called the "handful of people" who dominated them and waged the war.

But under lengthy questioning from Mahon and Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes, D-Fla., Richardson said no U.S. aid will be given to Hanoi without Congress' approval.

Later he told newsmen the administration also would not ask for new money for Hanoi aid.

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15	2.25	6.00	9.75	13.50	17.25	21.00	24.75	28.50	32.25	36.00
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20	3.00	8.00	13.00	18.00	23.00	28.00	33.00	38.00	43.00	48.00
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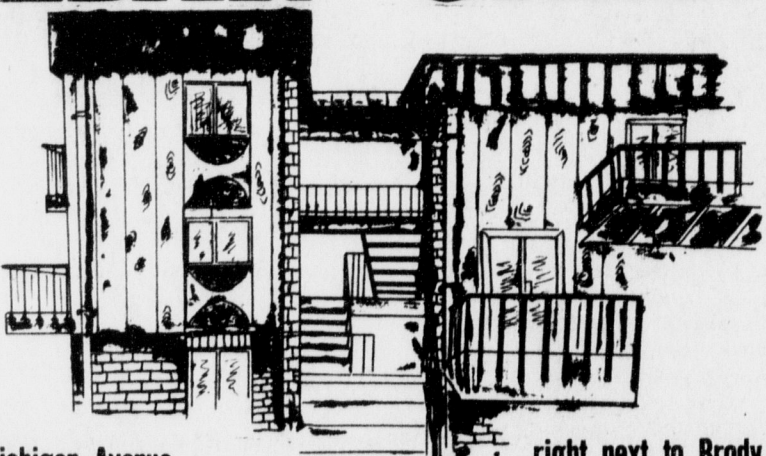
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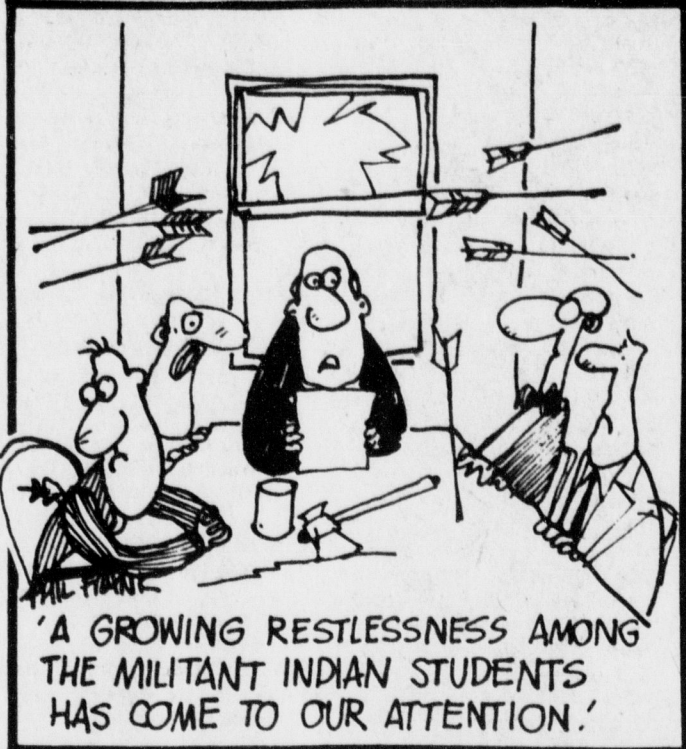
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353-1857. 5-4-6VW 1964 - new tires,  
carburetor, fuel pump, runs  
great! 332-0705. 3-4-6VW VAN - 1968, 9 passenger,  
call after 4pm. 394-0961.  
5-4-5VW BUS - 1968, rebuilt engine,  
converted for camping, best  
offer over \$1,400. After  
6pm. 394-0349. 5-4-5VW BUS - 1968, good engine,  
must sell. \$500, negotiable.  
349-0298. 3-4-5WANT the best thing next to a  
trip to Sweden? 1968 Volvo,  
re-built engine, warranty.  
351-1405 5pm - 1am or  
353-9551 late afternoon.  
5-4-9SUZUKI 90 - 1972, very good  
condition, strong runner.  
485-8357 after 4pm. 3-4-41972 SUZUKI TS250, great  
shape. 1,500 miles.  
337-1896. 3-4-6BSA LIGHTNING - 1966,  
excellent condition, extras.  
Phone 625-3814. 3-4-61972 SUZUKI 350, just over  
4,000 miles. 332-8635, Doug  
Canfield. 3-4-61971 YAMAHA, 250MX,  
extras, clean, runs good.  
Asking \$600. 489-4930.  
3-4-6TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE -  
1967, 650cc, excellent  
condition, helmet, tools, and  
cover. 332-2244. 3-4-6TRIUMPH 650 BONNEVILLE,  
low mileage, metalflake  
paint, good mechanical  
condition. Call 373-3139  
8-5pm. After 6pm. 349-3188.  
Ask for Ron Swella. 3-4-6TRAIL BIKE - 1972, Montesa  
Cota 247. Good condition.  
Call 351-7889. 1-4-4BMW, 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-5-4-6HARLEY SPORTSTER XLCH -  
Excellent condition  
throughout. \$1,350 / best  
offer. 351-2148. 5-4-41971 HONDA 450 scrambler.  
Excellent shape. Best offer.  
351-3678. 7-4-11YAMAHA 250 - 1971, purple,  
customized, mechanically  
perfect. \$500. Hank,  
349-9687. 10-4-161967 HARLEY DAVIDSON  
trail bike, \$100. 882-6854  
after 5pm. S1972 PUCH 175 Enduro,  
663-4812 after 6pm. 5-4-91970 HUSQVARNA 260, 8  
speed, 663-4812 after 6pm.  
5-4-9HONDA 305 - 1967, excellent  
condition, new pistons, rings,  
\$295. 351-0394. 5-4-5BSA 650 LIGHTNING, full  
Vetter Fairing 1970, 5,600  
real miles. \$850. I just  
bought a BMW and must  
sell the BSA to eat. 393-8062,  
353-3994, ask for Bill  
Drescher. 5-4-61971 YAMAHA 650cc nearly  
new. 355-9073. 1969  
Triumph 650cc, fast, cheap.  
332-1326. 3-4-4HONDA 1972 street bike 100cc,  
under 500 miles. \$400.  
372-5715. 3-4-6

Auto Service

QUARTZ IODINE headlight  
conversions, \$28.95 pair. At  
CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605  
East Kalamazoo Street, 1  
mile west of campus,  
487-5055. C-4-30VOLVO SERVICE - All we  
service is Volvos. We have  
the parts, the know-how.  
IMPORTED CAR  
SERVICES, Call 882-9808  
for appointment. 1-4-4QUALITY AUTO PAINTING -  
Complete cars painted \$90.  
Guaranteed. Phone  
482-8801. Open 9-9pm.  
5-4-10COMPLETE IMPORT Car  
Service including ignition,  
chassis, brakes, and electrical.  
Available at ROBERTS  
AUTOMOTIVE CENTER,  
4980 Park Lake Road,  
Okemos. Phone 351-8088 for  
appointment. C-4-30

Auto Service

MASON BODY SHOP - 812  
East Kalamazoo Street since  
1940. Complete auto  
painting and collision service.  
485-0256. C-4-30MAXI MUFFLER SHOP of East  
Lansing. Economical exhaust  
replacement. Custom work.  
Free estimate. 332-2927.  
C-4-30
**Expert  
Foreign  
Car  
Service  
And  
Repair**  
  
Specializing in V.W.'s  
**Roger & Pauls  
MARATHON**  
Corner of Okemos & Jolly  
**349-3196**
METRIC MOTORS - VW  
repair, Okemos Road and  
I-96. 349-1929. C-4-30

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

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. 5-4-4ATTENTION SENIORS.  
Donaldson & Associates  
will be interviewing on  
campus this week, April  
5th and 6th. If you  
would like to investigate  
an opportunity in the  
investment and insurance  
business, come and visit  
us at the placement  
Bureau.WE HAVE position open for  
part time cashier. Must be  
able to work with hands and  
have car. Apply in person at  
THE HOUSE OF ING, 4113  
South Cedar. 5-4-10BARTENDER for part time  
work. Apply in person at  
THE DEPOT, 1203 South  
Washington, Lansing. 3-4-6PART TIME waitress. Apply in  
person at THE DEPOT, 1203  
South Washington, Lansing.  
3-4-6BABYSITTER NEEDED in my  
Daisy Lane home, near  
University Village for 2  
children (5th grade, 20  
month). References required.  
Own transportation. \$40/  
week. Phone 373-7311 or 1-  
543-2492 after 6pm. 2-4-5STUDENTS PART  
TIME EMPLOYMENT  
Earn \$50 - \$100 per week  
arranging interviews. Pay  
commensurate with ability.  
Call 351-0620, 10am - 10pm.  
0-7-4-10MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST  
immediately, full time,  
permanent position, experience  
helpful, typing essential. Send  
resume to Box A-1 State News.  
5-4-5OVERSEAS 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 O2,  
2550 Telegraph Avenue,  
Berkeley, California 94704.  
10-4-10FULL TIME breakfast and  
lunch cook. 6:30am - 3pm.  
Six days per week. Must be  
experienced, neat and  
dependable. Located in  
Williamston. Ask for Robbie.  
655-2175. 5/4/9FULL OR part time for  
landscaping. Must have  
transportation. 349-3150.  
3-4-5STUDENT TYPIST - must be  
able to work from 8 - 11am  
daily Monday through  
Friday. Accuracy,  
dependability, neatness  
important. Apply in person  
only. State News Classified  
Department, 347 Student  
Services Building. 2-4-4FULL AND part time work  
available close to campus to  
suit your schedule. 351-1333.  
5-4-6BABYSITTER NEEDED, part  
time, Monday - Friday, 1  
child, 332-0618. 3-4-4

Employment

PART TIME student  
employment with housewares  
distributor. Automobile  
required. Flexible hours,  
351-5800. C-4-30HOUSEKEEPER TO live in  
country home and



For Rent

Apartment

Apartment

House

Room

For Sale

For Sale

For Sale

STEREO 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-4-30

**REFRIGERATOR RENTALS**  
\$18 per term  
**UNITED RENT-ALL**  
2790 E. Grand River  
351-5654

RENT REFRIGERATORS, TV's, typewriters. Cheap rates! UNITED RENT ALL. 351-5654. 8-4-6

Apartment

IRL to share room in Twyckingham. Reduced to \$65. 332-2115. 5-4-4

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

AND 2 BEDROOMS, summer and fall, air conditioning, heat and water paid. \$150 and up. Phone after 5:30 pm 332-2110. 10-4-10

AST LANSING Snyder Road, lower duplex, 2 bedrooms, 4 man, furnished, parking, \$260/ month. Call 349-4157. 10-4-11

LEASE 3 MAN apartment, spring, near campus, 351-3097 after 5pm. 5-4-5

CAMPUS VIEW APARTMENTS

UNIVERSITY SUPERVISED HOUSING

OW RENTING LUXURY 4, 5 AND 6 MAN APARTMENTS FOR SUMMER AND FALL

AN ALTERNATIVE TO DORMITORY LIVING FOR NEXT YEAR'S SOPHOMORE WOMEN

332-6246

OR 2 FOR 4 man, near campus, spring term, Eric or Elliot evenings. 332-1051. 3-4-4

LOWER APARTMENTS and 1 upper apartment, unfurnished. Stove, refrigerator, carpeted. Lucille, 487-5725, 11:30-1:00 pm. 3-4-4

OR 3 MAN sublet summer, close. 351-3895 after 6pm. 3-4-4

USE NEEDS ONE or two man, own room, \$62. 487-0829. 5-4-6

EDED 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

RL NEEDED for 3 man 731 Burcham \$60. 337-0819. 5-4-6

GOLF and TENNIS SUPPLIES

Shag balls - \$1.25 / Doz.  
Plastic practice balls only - 6/\$1.00  
73 golf rule book - Free with purchase

Dunlop yellow tennis ball special - can of 3/1.99 (reg. \$3.25)  
Tennis rackets, badminton birdies in stock

**Larry Cushion**  
Sporting Goods

3020 VINE STREET  
PH. 332-1667  
1 Block North of Michigan Ave. Just West of Sears

Collingwood means



deposit refunds

\*Air conditioned  
\*Dishwashers  
\*Shag Carpeting  
\*771 Northwind  
(Behind the Yankee Store)

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. 10-4-10

FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM apartments, 600 River Street 1 block from I-496. From \$155. 485-3140 or WALTER NELLER COMPANY, 489-6561. 8-4-6

MALE OR FEMALE to share townhouse. Private room, furnished, waterbed, 393-8738 mornings or after 5pm. 5-4-6

**MARIGOLD APTS.**  
911 Marigold.  
Now leasing for Summer and Fall. Large 1 bedroom apt. completely furnished. Newly carpeted. \$170/ up. For apt. call 337-7328 or 351-8545.

SPRING, 2 bedroom, completely furnished, utilities, parking, very close. 351-9172. 0-5-4-9

1 MAN APARTMENT, furnished, Mount Hope Road. 337-2285 after 6pm. 4-4-6

TWO MAN to sublet for summer. Two blocks from campus. 351-1809. 3-4-5

SUBLEASE FOR 1 bedroom apartment. For summer. Pool and air. Near campus. 332-8484 after 5pm. 3-4-5

EAST LANSING, near Hagadorn, 1 bedroom unfurnished, sublet through June 15th, with option to extend lease. \$135 includes utilities except electric. Call 337-9348. 3-4-5

GIRL FOR 3 man, great location. No deposit. 332-2115, 332-0992. 3-4-5

1 BEDROOM, \$120, efficiency, \$100. 820 Prospect. Call 351-1191. 3-4-5

ROOMMATE WANTED to share expenses in 4 bedroom flat. \$75 monthly. 484-8170. 2-4-4

WANTED - ONE girl for 2 bedroom apartment in South Lansing. Need own bedroom set, \$82.50 a month. Call 393-2973 after 5pm. 5-4-6

FOR RENT - furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment in quiet suburban apartment building. \$260 per month plus utilities. Sorry, no pets. Call 349-0558 after 5pm and weekends. 5-4-6

TOWNHOUSE - TWO men for 4 man \$45/ month. 393-781. 3-4-4

NEED ONE girl for 4 man spring term. One block from Berkey. \$125 whole term. Call 337-1015. 3-4-4

WANTED - 3 men for 4 man apartment Twyckingham. Rent \$65/ month. Deposit negotiable. 485-3201, ext. 84, until 4pm, 351-3199 after. 3-4-4

MILFORD STREET - 126, 2 blocks from campus. Deluxe, air conditioned, furnished 2 man, \$180, 3 man \$195. Now leasing. 332-3909, 351-8571, 372-5767. 0-4-30

GIRL WANTED TO SHARE APARTMENT. \$50/ month, near campus. Call evenings, 351-6425. 2-4-4

GIRL ROOMMATE for trailer, own room. Clean. Close. After 6pm, 331-3373. 2-4-4

MAN FOR 4 man \$65. One block from Kedzie. 332-8915. 3-4-4

NEED 1 MAN for 2 man, \$85/ month, immediate occupancy. 351-3068. 5-4-9

SINGLE GIRL - efficiency apartment, furnished, East side, easy access to campus. Call 482-1147, EZZO REAL ESTATE. 5-4-10

1 MAN NEEDED for 2 man, Cedarview Apartments, \$87.50 plus electric. 332-8871. 3-4-6

GRADUATE - NORTHWIND Farms, spacious, 1 bedroom, pool, sauna, dishwasher. 351-3039. 3-4-6

4th GRAD, furnished luxury townhouse, 1 1/2 miles, central air, dishwasher, fireplace. 332-2175 5-7pm. 3-4-6

GIRL NEEDED for 3 man apartment. No lease. \$50. 351-8515 after 5pm. 2-4-5

PLUSH APARTMENTS for summer living. Complete with pool, air conditioning, balconies and dishwashers. \$47/ person. "731" Apartments, 731 Burcham Drive. 351-7212. 1-4-4

NEEDED - ONE man or woman for 4 man, \$45/ month. 349-2037. 1-4-4

24 per week. 12 week lease. Men, women. 484-4422. 0-4-30

4 OR 5 BEDROOM houses, summer and fall. 351-7820. 3-4-5

GIRLS - SPRING / summer, near campus, own room, 332-8903 evenings, weekends. 4-4-6

4 BEDROOM HOUSE, furnished, utilities furnished, no lease necessary. 372-1199. 4-4-6

ONE MAN for 3-man. Own room, need car to commute. \$75/ month, deposit. 489-3222 after 5pm. 2-4-4

WOMAN to share house. 15 minutes from campus. \$55/ month. 8-2-3790. 3-4-4

NEAR WALNUT HILLS - 3 bedroom single family ranch, 2 baths, basement, fireplace, double garage, built-ins, central air, \$400 plus utilities. Close. 332-4598. 5-4-6

LANSING - MALE, neat, clean, furnished, two rooms, lease, \$75. 482-0563. 3-4-6

GRADUATE STUDENT wants to share apartment near U of M, fall. Call Marianne, 337-2036. 3-4-6

ONE MALE needed spring and summer in Twyckingham, \$65. 337-1283. 3-4-6

RESPONSIBLE MAN for Lansing apartment, \$55/ month. 484-2309 after 6:30pm. 2-4-5

MICHIGAN AVENUE - near Sparrow Hospital, private entrance, parking, utilities paid, 1 adult preferred. Phone 332-0322. 1-4-4

NEED ONE girl Eden Roc Apartment, two blocks from campus. 337-2304. 5-4-5

2 BEDROOMS IN 4 bedroom house, \$67.50/ month for 1. Shag carpeted throughout. 482-7572. 3-4-6

SHARE HOUSE LANSING - male, own room Garage. Call 482-4464 mornings. 3-4-6

PERSON FOR log house on lake. Furnished, own room, \$78. 339-2310, 339-8922. 3-4-6

615 SOUTH FAIRVIEW - unfurnished, carpeted, 2 bedroom house with basement. Available immediately. \$175. 349-1540. 3-4-6

2 BEDROOMS, FURNISHED, carpeted, paneled, \$160 per month, \$100 security deposit. 482-2192 after 6pm. 1-4-4

ONE MATURE, respectable person to room with three student nurses in luxury house near campus. Private bedroom and bathroom. Immediate occupancy. Call 351-6257. 5-4-6

EAST SIDE Lansing, Frandor near. 2 bedroom house, furnished, \$190/ month. 351-5323. 5-4-5

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, near Hagadorn/ Burcham. 337-0202 after 5pm. Bob. 5-4-5

SUMMER, SIX bedroom, furnished, two baths, ample parking, very close. 484-9774. 0-9-4-12

CHRISTIAN CO-OP women for four person house across from Akers. \$60/ month including utilities. 351-7844. 3-4-5

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

CAPITOL CLUB rooms, \$12 to \$24 per week. 12 week lease. Men, women. 484-4422. 0-4-30

4 OR 5 BEDROOM houses, summer and fall. 351-7820. 3-4-5

GIRLS - SPRING / summer, near campus, own room, 332-8903 evenings, weekends. 4-4-6

4 BEDROOM HOUSE, furnished, utilities furnished, no lease necessary. 372-1199. 4-4-6

ONE MAN for 3-man. Own room, need car to commute. \$75/ month, deposit. 489-3222 after 5pm. 2-4-4

WOMAN to share house. 15 minutes from campus. \$55/ month. 8-2-3790. 3-4-4

NEAR WALNUT HILLS - 3 bedroom single family ranch, 2 baths, basement, fireplace, double garage, built-ins, central air, \$400 plus utilities. Close. 332-4598. 5-4-6

LANSING - MALE, neat, clean, furnished, two rooms, lease, \$75. 482-0563. 3-4-6

GRADUATE STUDENT wants to share apartment near U of M, fall. Call Marianne, 337-2036. 3-4-6

ONE MALE needed spring and summer in Twyckingham, \$65. 337-1283. 3-4-6

RESPONSIBLE MAN for Lansing apartment, \$55/ month. 484-2309 after 6:30pm. 2-4-5

MICHIGAN AVENUE - near Sparrow Hospital, private entrance, parking, utilities paid, 1 adult preferred. Phone 332-0322. 1-4-4

NEED ONE girl Eden Roc Apartment, two blocks from campus. 337-2304. 5-4-5

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

GIRLS - ROOM and board, doubles, \$230/ term, Bogue Street Co-op, opposite Snyder, 351-8661. 3-4-6

TWO MEN - private entrance to study room, bedroom, bath, on lower level, partially furnished, \$12/ week / student. 712 Northlawn. 332-4674. 3-4-6

EAST LANSING, men, senior or graduate student, references, cooking, parking, IV2-8932. 3-4-6

OWEN DORM - Female graduate to take over contract, leave message room W-519. 3-4-6

HEDRICK HOUSE co-op has one female opening. \$220/ term. Room and Board. Call 332-0846. 3-4-6

MEN - CLOSE to MSU. Clean quiet rooms. Cooking. Phone 485-8836. 0-4-30

SHARE MOBILE home - own bedroom, must have car, \$75/ month. Call 393-4761 after 5pm. 5-4-9

ROOM: \$50. One mile west of campus. Use of completely furnished house. 484-5104. 4-4-6

ROOMS FOR Rent on Grand River. Close to campus. \$55. per month. 332-2828. 3-4-5

SINGLE - CLOSE to campus, cooking, laundry, parking facilities. 337-9085. 3-4-5

SPRING, SINGLES, furnished, utilities, parking, very close. 351-9172. 0-5-4-9

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

SPARTAN HALL. Men and women, singles. \$15 per week. 351-4495 or 489-9288. 0-4-30

SINGER SEWING machine 1958, in cabinet, good condition, \$20. 339-8441 after 5pm. 3-4-5

NYLON TURQUOISE frieze davenport and chair. Very good condition. 485-8925. 2-4-4

LARK CAMPER. Used one season. Like new. Sleeps six, self contained, 3 burner stove, ice box, attached awning, etc. \$1275. 484-2629. 4-4-9

BUNDY CLARINET, \$80. Like new condition. Call 882-9688. 5-4-9

NEW GUITAR with case, books, \$50. Girl's Schwinn lightweight \$40. Eveings, 351-5292. 3-4-4

U.S. ARMY backpacks, \$1.99. PX STORE, Frandor. 351-5323. 5-4-5

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

CONN ORGAN new Caprice model, \$350. Phone 332-8947. 5-4-6

FUJI PROFESSIONAL racing bike, 10 speed, 21 1/2 pounds, special forks, DB, 14/21 49/52, mint condition. \$280. 351-4679. 1-4-4

BICYCLE SCHWINN Sports tourer. Silver. Call Bob Flanders, 489-3731 after 6pm. 1-224-3886. 4-4-6

120 BASE Modelie accordion with case. Good condition. \$100. 484-2629. 4-4-6

SONY AM/FM stereo receiver, 40 watts. Dual 1210 turntable. 351-6833. 4-4-6

Students living in residence halls who do not wish to listen to Campus Radio or utilize any of its services may receive a refund of the \$1 subscription fee paid at registration by presenting their fee receipt card and I.D. at 8 Student Services Bldg. April 2-6 from 1-5 p.m.

COMPLETE SET of scuba gear. All scuba pro equipment, only 2 years old. Call 484-1851 after 4pm. 5-4-10

SONY 60/65 RECEIVER - Excellent condition, \$325. Phone 332-5580 9-5pm. 3-4-6

PANASONIC 8 TRACK car tape deck with 4 speakers. Very good condition. \$80. Tapes. 485-0383 after 6pm. 3-4-6

FRIGIDAIRE - GOOD condition, large freezer compartment, door shelves. \$25. 372-5715. 3-4-6

GOLF BAG - (Burton), red leather, \$20; two sets of aluminum shaft woods - power built Pro Sonics, at \$30. and PG Tour Models at \$30. Phone 332-8563 after 4pm or weekends. 3-4-6

10 SPEED ALL Nuovo record. New December, \$425 - \$325. 351-2396. 2-4-5

RUMMAGE SALE - I.O.O.F. Hall, 1100 N. Washington, Thursday April 6th 6-9pm and Friday April 6th 9-3pm. 2-4-5

HAND MADE crochet afghans and toss pillows. 349-0243 any time. 1-4-4

CARPET FOR sale - 45 square yards. Excellent quality, nutria color, wool, very good condition. With pad, includes stain runner. Phone 489-2796. 1-4-4

200 WATT MARSHALL P.A. amplifier, \$250. Call DUE EAST, 351-0529. 5-4-6

COMPLETE SOUND system - TEAC recorder, transport. Pioneer turntable, speakers, head phones, Nivico receiver, \$1,095. Offer includes tapes, records. Call 694-0696 after 6pm. 5-4-6

FOR SALE - Ampex CRO2 cassette blanks. In original packaging. \$1.75 each. Phone 353-4302. 3-4-4

SONY, 5,000f, \$350. Tandberg 304IX, \$300. Advent, 101 \$100. Sony PS-5520, \$100. Guild S-100, \$225. Negotiable. Jeff, 332-5580 9am - 5pm. 3-4-4

SHOP AND COMPARE! Lowest consistent record prices in town! MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street. C-1-4-4

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-3-4-6

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-3-4-6

ELECTRIC GUITAR - must sell! First \$25 takes it! 351-2342. 1-4-4

BICYCLE - MEN'S 5 speed, \$30 or best offer. Phone 371-2695. 3-4-6

BICYCLE RALEIGH 10 speed, like new, \$85. Call Jim after 7pm, 355-6449. 3-4-6

MARANTZ 1060, dual 1218, AR2AX, Shure M91ED, five weeks old. Make offer. Call 351-1159. 3-4-6

AKAI TAPE deck X200D, 38 low voice tapes, \$225. 332-0239. 3-4-6

FILING CABINET - 4 drawer Eck-Adams, excellent condition. \$50. Phone 351-3690. 1-4-4

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

SCHWINN SUPER sport 26" frame, 1972. Call Jerry, 349-2037. \$100. 1-4-4

SPRING BICYCLE SALE - 200 units in stock, Bottechia, Atala, Hercules, Peugeot, Sekine, Garlatti, Welker, and more. ALLSPORT BICYCLE SHOP, 518 West Cross Street, Ypsilanti, 483-7194. 19-4-25

SONY 8 - track recorder, small Advent speakers, Dyna 35 stereo amplifier, Garrard FLX - 3 changer. Koss ESP - 6 headphones. Miranda Sensorox 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-4-30

SONY RECEIVER 80w. Blizzard Super Epoxy Soloman bindings. Dave, 332-0639. 3-4-4

50 USED SEWING machines \$9.95 up. Zig-Zag and straight stitchers, portables and console models, Singers, Whites, Kenmores, and many more too numerous to mention. 30 used vacuums \$5 up. Uprights and tanks, Kirby's, Electrolux, Rainbows and many more too numerous to mention. Hours 9am to 5pm Saturday 9-12 noon. ELECTRO GRAND, 804 East Michigan, Lansing. 0-4-27

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

LESLIE SPEAKER system and Hammond 100 watt speaker system. 2 12" Jenson's. 337-2098. 4-4-6

MAN'S SUEDE leather motorcycle jacket, like new, size 40, \$25. 694-3864. 4-4-6

PORTABLE REMINGTON typewriter, \$20. 694-3864. 4-4-6

STEREO COMPONENTS - 3 head, Sony tape deck, Sony manual turntable, and matching Kenwood amplifier and FM tuner. All components in custom cabinet. Will sell complete or separately. Very reasonable. 332-6110. 3-4-5

more classified ads on back page

BUDDY 1971 - 12'x50', two bedrooms, 2 miles from campus. Take over payments, excellent opportunity for two or three year students. 351-2170, ask for Colleen. 5-4-9



## Mobile Homes

1971 COACHMAN - 12'x68', Holt location, priced to sell. Call 349-0743. 3-4-6

MARLETTE 1971 - 12'x65' with 7'x13' expando, 3 foot bedroom tip-out. Unfurnished. 2 bedroom, located in Sycamore Park, Mason. Phone 676-5516. 5-4-6

SUNRISE HORIZON - 1968, unfurnished except for double oven, refrigerator, washer and dryer. Children and pets welcome. \$4,500. Call 485-2857. 3-4-4

## Lost &amp; Found

FIND SOMETHING? If you've found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come into the State News Classified Department and tell us you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S found column. As a public service EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no extra cost to you. EAST LANSING STATE BANK C-4-30

FOUND - MALE BLACK / white spaniel terrier mix. East Lansing. Call 351-3217. C-3-4-6

FOUND: FEMALE white/ tan hound dog. East Lansing. Call 332-0040 after 5pm. C-3-4-4

BICYCLE FOUND in front of Wells Hall. Identify. Al. 351-4491. C-3-4-4

COLLIE/ SPANIEL type gold/ white, male dog found, Berkeley Hall. Call 351-6475. C-3-4-4

LOST - CHEAP watch of sentimental value in basement 701 Cherry Lane. \$25 reward. No questions. 355-7774. 3-4-4

FOUND: KEYS in State News Business Office. Call and identify. 355-3447. 5-5-4/4

## JULIE'S PAWN SHOP

1021 S. Washington 371-4666

NEED MONEY?  
SEE JULIE!  
WE LOAN MONEY ON  
ANYTHING OF VALUE

This Wednesday is  
**BARBEQUE NIGHT**  
at  
**LIZARDS**

Special Prices on  
**BARBEQUED  
RIBS  
and  
CHICKEN**

(Salad bar included)  
224 Abbott Road  
East Lansing

## Lost &amp; Found

LOST - GOLD watch at women's I.M. Reward! No questions. Call 353-2312. 3-4-5

## Personal

WE CUT, we trim, we style the way YOU want it. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. C-3-4-6

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

USED ZENITH portable stereos, \$25. Inquire STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River. C-5-4-6

FRESHMEN - TIRED of dorm life? Look into fraternities. Call 337-2690. 3-4-4

BE OPENMINDED - Look into an alternative educational experience. See what fraternities have to offer! Call 332-3568. 3-4-4

BOARD EXAM TUTORING Tutoring classes now being formed for the coming LSAT, MCAT, DAT, Board exams. For information call 313-354-0085. 0-1-4-4

LISTENING EAR is looking for new volunteers! You are invited to orientation programs on either Thursday, April 5th at 7pm or Saturday, April 7th at 1pm, room 304 Olds Hall. For more information call 337-1717. 3-4-6

BEGINNING TENNIS player seeks same as regular opponent. Call Mark, 351-5840. 2-4-4

## Personal

TV RENTALS \$23 per term, \$9.50 per month. Free delivery, service and pick-up. No deposit. Stereos available at same rates. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-4-30

XEROX COPIES 4¢ COPYGRAPH SERVICES, M.A.C. and Grand River below Jones Stationery Shop. 337-1666. C-4-30

FREE... a lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIOS. C-3-4-6

PREGNANT? WE understand. Call us. PREGNANCY COUNSELING. 372-1560. C-4-30

PEANUTS PERSONAL I CAN'T believe the whole thing... Phi Kappa Phi. 3-4-5

## Real Estate

\$1,500 DOWN - Lansing, attractive 3 bedroom. Newly decorated, basement, garage. \$14,500. Phone 484-0595 or call 1-587-6680. 6-4-6

EAST LANSING - by owner, 3 bedroom ranch, 1647 Snyder, 2 1/2 blocks east of Marble School. Large well landscaped, fenced lot. 332-8868. 5-4-10

NEAR WALNUT HILLS - 3 bedrooms, single family ranch, 2 baths, basement, fireplace, 2 car garage, built-ins, central air, \$45,000. Terms. Owner. 332-4598. 5-4-6

FOR A magnificent possession, pick a car from today's Classified Ads - 355-8255.

## Recreation

FLIGHTS - NEW YORK, Frankfurt, return. From \$165. Anne Munnich, 355-7846. C-1-4-4

EUROPE - \$229 SUMMER FLIGHTS, bonded and guaranteed, advance booking only. Reserve today. EAST LANSING VACATION TRAVEL, 351-2650. 20-4-30

## Service

HOME REMODELING and repairs. Free estimates. Call Jim Wolnosky, 351-8753. 1-4-4

ASTROLOGY CHARTS, analysis, counseling, chart comparison. Call 349-0934. 4-4-5

FOR QUALITY service on stereo equipment, see THE STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River. C-4-30

## Typing Service

PROFESSIONAL IBM dissertation typing. MA English degree. MARTY NORTH, 351-3487. C-4-30

ANN BROWN - Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing, IBM. 23 years experience. 349-0850. C-4-30

## Typing Service

PROFESSIONAL IBM typing (Pica-Elite). 11 years experience. Sandi, 339-8934. C-4-30

IBM TYPING (Pica - Elite) experienced. 1331 East Kalamazoo, Apartment 6, 489-1058. 10-4-13

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, close to MSU. Electric typewriter. Call 349-1773 evenings and weekends. 373-6726 weekdays. 0-1-4-4

Typing TERM papers, theses, etc. Electric. Experienced. JEAN MASSEY, 393-4075. C-4-30

## Instructions

**BELLY DANCING is here at last!** Classes begin Saturday April 7 through June 9. Registration fee is \$29. Limited enrollment - so register early. Call 351-2264 or 355-8134 between 6 & 8 p.m. Classes sponsored by MSU BELLY DANCING CLUB

MATH TUTOR. High school teacher available for all math through calculus. 332-1127. 6-4-6

## 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.

Yoga massage will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday in the Union Green Room.

## Transportation

COMMUTERS WANTED from Flint area. Call 313-634-4059 (Holly). 3-4-6

## Wanted

DON'T FORGET blood comes only from people. Professional donors compensated. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 337-7183. Hours Monday, Thursday and Friday 9-4:30, Tuesday and Wednesday 12-6:30pm. C-4-30

The MDP Student Advisory Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 555 Baker Hall. All interested MDP students are invited.

The HRI Assn. will sponsor a presentation by Western International Hotels at 4:30 p.m. Friday in 118 Eppley Center.

A Free U class in Yoga massage, the healing power of hands, will be held from 6 to 9 tonight in 36C Union. All are welcome.

The Sierra Club will present an analysis of the energy dilemma at 7:30 p.m. today in 35 Union. Everyone is welcome.

There will be an important meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at 7 p.m. today in Americana Apt. 204, River Street. Officers will be elected. Meet at 6:45 p.m. at the Agricultural Engineering Bldg. if you are unsure of the location.

The Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 146 Giltner Hall to discuss plans for Vet-A-Visit.

The Bicycling Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 215 IM Bldg. to plan the spring training schedule and organize the race. All cyclists are welcome.

Ira O. Wade, Princeton University, will speak on "Man on the Making of a Philosophy" at 8 tonight in 38-39 Union.

The MSU Horticulture Club invites you to a meeting at 8 p.m. today in 209 Horticulture Bldg. Shig Honma will speak "Fall Horticulture Japan."

Any student interested in student teaching fall term is invited to a meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in 128 Erickson Hall.

ASMSU Pop Entertainment will present the Nahavut Orchestra at 8 p.m. April 16 in the Auditorium. Tickets available at the Union Marshall's and Campbell's Smoke Shop.



## audio sale

VISIT OUR SOUND ROOMS at Highland Appliance. Shop in ideal acoustical conditions for the brand names you know - names like Pioneer, Fisher, Akai, Sony, Utah, Panasonic, Garrard, Sanyo, Koss, Sherwood, Kenetic Research, Shure, BSR, Dokorder and KLH. Only Highland has every component Pioneer makes. Ask about our 5-year warranty protection plan.

EASY TERMS • INSTANT CREDIT



## SHERWOOD, K.R. AND BSR IN A FABULOUS SYSTEM FOR SAVERS!

The savings start with a Sherwood 7050 AM/FM-stereo receiver with 20 watts RMS power, 3.5 uV sensitivity, FET front end plus front-and-rear tape jacks. Add the BSR turntable with Shure cartridge, base and cover plus two Kenetic Research KR-2X speakers with 8" woofer, 3 1/2" tweeter and crossover (8 ohms impedance) and a headset for a super value!

Reg. \$410.75 Save \$161.75!

\$249



## PIONEER, UTAH AND GARRARD FOR THE AIDIOPHILE

Pioneer SA-600 integrated stereo amplifier gives 100 watts IHF power (4 ohms) to drive 2 sets of speakers simultaneously. Pioneer TX-600 AM/FM-stereo tuner has advanced circuitry with FET to assure superior sensitivity and image. We add 2 Utah H55A 3-way speakers and Garrard 42MS turntable with Shure cartridge, base and cover. Listening is believing!

Reg. \$756.00 Save \$281.60!

\$475



## PIONEER HEADSET

Enjoy full dynamic range in stereo with comfortable, light headphones. 4 to 16 ohms impedance. No. SE-30A. Regularly \$34.95

\$24.88



## AMPEX Blank Cassette Tapes

60-minute record and playback, 360 series. Regularly \$1.49 ea. Limit 6 per person.

3 for \$1.44



## KENETIC RESEARCH, MIIDA AND BSR IN 4-CHANNEL BARGAIN!

The Miida 3020 4-channel AM/FM quad receiver has 4 amplifiers, built-in SQ decoder and the capability to accommodate a discrete 8-track deck, 34 watts RMS power (4 channels driven), 4 Kenetic Research KR2X speakers: 8" woofer, 3 1/2" tweeter, crossover, 8 ohms impedance. BSR 310X turntable with Shure cartridge, base and cover. An astounding value!

Reg. \$569.70 Save \$270.70!

\$299

## PIONEER KLH Dokorder Garrard

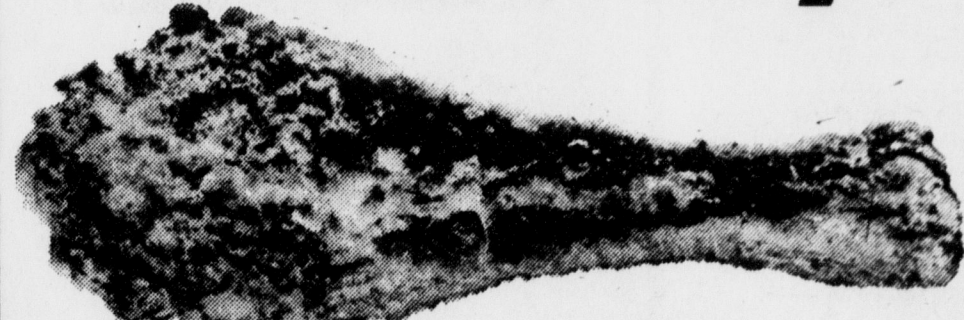
## 4-CHANNEL SPECTACULAR SUPER SYSTEM AT SUPER SAVINGS

Pioneer SX-4000 receiver, regular and SQ matrix decoders, 10 watts RMS power, 2.2 uV sensitivity, Garrard Zero 100 automatic turntable: M91 cartridge, W82 base, cover. Four KLH 17X two-way speakers: 10" low-resonance woofer, 1-3/4" direct-radiator tweeter, crossover network. Dokorder 60 reel-to-reel deck: 3 motors, 4 heads, automatic continuous reverse.

Reg. \$1,311.50 Save \$312.50!

\$999

## Family Night is Every Wednesday!



Our Regular \$1.55 Dinner will be only \$1.00 every Wednesday night, after 3 p.m.

Dinner includes 3 pieces of chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw and hot biscuits.

**Famous Recipe FRIED CHICKEN**

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11 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sunday - Thursday  
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