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Picasso contemplates

Spanish-born artist Pablo Picasso, who died Sunday in his villa at Mougins, France, poses in his studio in Vallauris, southern France, in 1953. Born in Malaga, Spain, Picasso lived and worked in many parts of France. The studio walls are adorned with his distinctive works. See story page 3. AP Wirephoto

Convention backs two for city council

By JIM BUSH
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing City Council candidates Margaret H. McNeil and Nelson Brown received the two endorsements of the Convention for a Responsible Council Sunday. The endorsements followed the convention's adoption of an issues platform for the Aug. 7 council primary election.

Brown, cofounder of the Coalition for Human Survival, and McNeil, a senior in political science, said they would work to implement the convention's platform, which called for a city mass transit system, increased power for city council over city officials and also took stands on a host of other issues.

After her selection McNeil said, "We're on our way. I think we really did accomplish something that's never been done before in East Lansing."

"People came to this convention who previously were not involved in local issues," Brown said. "This convention represented a substantial portion of the East Lansing community."

Attendance at the open convention, which was held all day Saturday and

Sunday varied from 35 - 70. Chairwoman Carol Smith had said she hoped at least 100 people would attend.

However, Steering Committee member Paul Pratt said he was pleased at the turnout. He said the convention showed that diverse groups within the community could work together and discuss local issues.

Both Brown and McNeil said they would work to implement the convention's platform, though they would have to assign top priority to issues each thought were most important.

The convention adopted platform planks in nine areas: city democracy, city services, housing, transportation, fiscal policy, environment, law enforcement, labor and education.

The convention called for an end to the prosecution of the victimless crimes, including drug sale and use, and demanded an end to city funding of the countywide Metro Squad. Increased representation of minorities, women, and the young on the city police force was also supported.

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SN editor-in-chief, ad manager picked

William W. Whiting, Tecumseh senior, and Beth Masalkoski, East Lansing special student, were selected Sunday to head the State News editorial and advertising departments respectively for 1973-74.

Vic Spaniolo, president of the State News Board of Directors, announced the selections following a day-long interview session Saturday with all candidates who applied for the positions.

Whiting will assume the position of editor-in-chief May 1. Masalkoski will work in coordination with Lee Lockwood, present advertising manager, through summer term, and will assume full-time duties in the

advertising department at the beginning of fall term.

Whiting, a member of the State News staff for two years, is currently the photography editor. He has previously worked as city editor and as an East Lansing reporter.

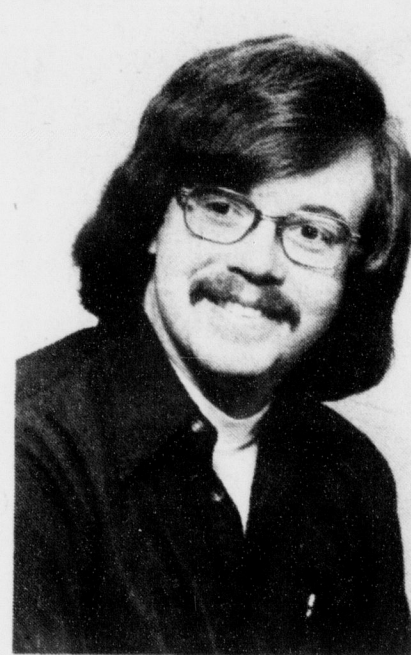
He is a journalism major and a member of Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalism society.

Masalkoski is currently an account executive on the advertising staff and has worked in the editorial department as a copy editor and layout editor.

She also is affiliated with Sigma Delta Chi. Masalkoski is an advertising major, seeking a second bachelor's degree.



MASALKOSKI



WHITING

Off-course helicopter downed; 9 peacekeeping officials dead

SAIGON (AP) - A helicopter carrying peacekeeping officials was shot down Saturday after it was reported to have wandered off course over Communist-held territory. All nine passengers died.

The Viet Cong expressed "deep regret" Sunday at the loss of the American-piloted International Commission of Control and Supervision aircraft.

A South Vietnamese military

spokesman claimed that the helicopter was shot down by Communist ground fire. A commission official said the helicopter was hit by a missile, probably a Russian-made Strela.

A second helicopter carrying peacekeeping delegates landed safely in Communist territory and its 10 passengers and crew were taken to Gio Linh, 40 miles away, the Viet Cong said here.

The Viet Cong statement claimed

that the downed helicopter was 15 miles off its approved flight path, that it entered an area often overflown by South Vietnamese reconnaissance aircraft and "met an accident."

Killed in the crash were two American civilian pilots and a Filipino crewman, one Canadian, one Indonesian, two Hungarians and two Viet Cong liaison officers.

Communist forces dug in along the banks of the Mekong River,

meanwhile, ambushed a supply convoy taking food and fuel to the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh, setting two ships ablaze.

Five vessels sailing under an umbrella of U.S. warplanes got through the ambush and were greeted in Phnom Penh by hundreds of excited Cambodians.

A dozen other ships turned back to the South Vietnamese river port of Tan Chau but later made another attempt to run the 60-mile gauntlet.

The four commission delegation chiefs went into an emergency session in Saigon Sunday night. Prime minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau of Canada announced in Quebec the Canadian contingent will not pull out as a result of the incident.

A commission official reported that the military chiefs of the four delegations were in Gio Linh but had not yet received Viet Cong permission to visit the crash site.

The two American helicopters, flying for the commission and carrying commission markings, disappeared

Butchers, meat buyers plan food price strategy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Butchers, buyers and supermarket managers looked back Sunday on the nationwide meat boycott and planned a food price strategy.

Frank D. Register, executive director of the National Assn. of Retail Grocers, summed up the week-long boycott by saying: "It did cause a temporary disruption in supply and demand situation, but doesn't alter the basic fact that the reduction of meat is not increasing as the consumption."

Consumer groups said the boycott was a success in showing the power of an average citizen, but agreed that it did not lower prices substantially and further steps were needed.

One week wasn't long enough, said Tony Conti, a leader of STOP (Stay Together on Prices), a boycott group in the Philadelphia area.

"What we're talking about is a long-term education process," Conti said. "It takes a while to convince people

they just don't need to eat so much red meat."

The group is starting a Dial-a-Meat service with volunteers giving telephone callers recipes for meatless menus.

John L. Huston, vice president for beef programs of the National Livestock Meat Board, said meat sales may have dropped, but people bought more of other items. "Look what happened to fish and other protein alternatives," he said. "As soon as consumers switched some of their buying to fish and poultry, prices have gone up considerably in the short term."

Farmers withheld livestock from market last week, cutting supplies at some stockyards by as much as 60 percent and causing concern that there will be a serious shortage of red meat in upcoming weeks.

President Nixon imposed price ceilings on beef, lamb and pork, but the limits affect only the processor,

wholesaler and retailer - not the farmer or cattleman.

Several boycott groups urged

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IN 'U' - APPROVED RESIDENCES

Housing rules hard to live with

By LINDA DROEGER
State News Staff Writer

Students attempting to break campus housing contracts and freshmen desiring to get out of University - approved housing next year will have to do more than just talking to get by University officials.

Unless a student has medical or financial proof of need to break the

contract, he probably will be forced to continue living in University housing. The same pertains to freshman and sophomores trying to waive the two-year University housing requirement.

University administrators point out that students have a choice of living in co-ed halls with designated quiet floors or alternate wing floors with both sexes living on the same floor. Students can live in all-male or all-female halls, apartment-style halls, fraternities and sororities and co-ops to fulfill the two-year University housing requirement.

"We know that a student's situation is apt to change and we attempt to solve his circumstance by utilizing the many diverse housing facilities available in University housing," David Schmidt, coordinator of the contract release office, said.

The requirement pertains to all freshmen and sophomore students under the age of 20 but exempts men with military service. Freshmen can live in residence halls only.

Why the housing requirements? Schmidt says underclassmen are required to live in University-approved housing for the educational experience.

"It is the philosophy of this University that there is educational value in the group interactions a student receives in a group living situation," he said.

But other University administrators

have indicated that the debt incurred in building the halls and the necessity of maintaining full occupancy to pay off the debts is the primary reason for the requirement.

But Schmidt denied that financial

concerns had any bearing on the housing requirement.

Students wishing to break the year-long housing contract and move out of University housing will have as

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Off-campus living offers option to halls

By LINDA DROEGER
State News Staff Writer

University-approved off-campus housing includes the lifestyles found in fraternities or sororities, co-ops, religious units and apartments for women for students dissatisfied with residence hall living.

A student may live in any of these University-approved residences to fulfill the second year of his University housing requirement.

Fraternities and sororities offer students a chance to participate in organized social activities, community service projects and intramural sport competition.

Room and board costs vary within each house and generally approximate

residence hall fees with social dues included.

Each house hires a cook and a steward to take charge of meals and employs members for kitchen duty. All sororities have housemothers but few fraternities employ any live-in supervisor.

Students are selected to become members of a house after a week of rushing at the beginning of each term. Those accepting their invitations pay pledge fees and activation fees.

Co-ops operate under the principle that each resident performs his share of the daily care of the house and preparation of meals.

There are all-male, all-female and coed co-ops. Each member of the

(continued on page 13)

Anti - S. Viet demonstrations

Mar Thieu's arrival in Rome

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam arrived in Rome amid protests Sunday after six days of talks in the U.S.

About 100 demonstrators gathered in Rome's Campo dei Fiori section, shouting Thieu an "assassin" and crying "Ho Chi Minh," a popular anti-Viet slogan, also shouting anti-South Vietnamese slogans, broke some windows on a street near the Tiber River.

Though leftists had planned wide demonstrations against the South Vietnamese president, most Romans were at the seashore or in the country for picnics Sunday.

Thieu was met at the airport by high Italian government officials, but none carrying ministerial rank. He is expected to meet President Giovanni Leone this morning. An audience with the pope is also scheduled for today.

At Vatican City, observers said the Pope will surely bring up the controversy involving the reported mistreatment of political prisoners in South Vietnam. They said the South Vietnamese president is likely to come to the Vatican in a helicopter to avoid possible demonstrations en route.

On the eve of Thieu's arrival, thousands of leftists staged an authorized protest march through downtown Rome, denouncing the

South Vietnamese president as a "killer."

Leftist organizations posted placards reading: "Thieu, slaughterer of Vietnamese partisans, Italy doesn't want you."

A fire bomb was thrown at the home of a South Vietnamese diplomat Saturday, but firemen extinguished the blaze immediately. The day before, 24 sticks of dynamite were found in the courtyard of a South Vietnamese government office. There was no explosion.

Thieu's scheduled papal audience

(continued on page 15)



"The government places the 'incompetent' poor children in highly supervised day care centers. To me, that means fascist concentration camps that mold their minds."

Barbara Mansfield, Midwest SDS secretary

See story page 5

India takes over Sikkim

India took over the government of Sikkim on Sunday at the request of the king, after 12 days of unrest in that small Himalayan state.

An Indian political officer, Shankar Bajpai, announced that he will be in charge until arrival of an officer assigned by New Delhi, according to reports from Sikkim.

Sikkim has been an Indian protectorate since a 1950 treaty left New Delhi responsible for Sikkim's defense, foreign relations and communications.

"India always wanted to be of help to Sikkim," said Bajpai as he took control.

Fulbright urges war's end



FULBRIGHT

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., Sunday urged that Congress declare the termination of the undeclared Vietnam war.

The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee proposed the action in making public a Library of Congress staff research study of the role of Congress in ending wars.

The study found no precedent for legislative action terminating an undeclared war, but said "there is also no apparent legal bar."

U.S. wasted \$300 million

U. S. Rep. John Melcher, D-Mont. has charged that both Canada and Australia warned the U. S. last summer, before the completion of the huge sale of wheat to the Soviet Union, that the U. S. did not have to go on paying export subsidies because it had most of the salable wheat in the world and could raise prices.

Instead, the Dept. of Agriculture spent more than \$300 million in subsidies to large grain trading companies in order to carry out the sale of 400 million bushels of wheat to the Soviet Union at the existing world market price.

Occupied land not sold

The Israeli government decided Sunday against letting Jews buy real estate in occupied Arab territory, apparently fearing it might complicate future peace negotiations.

The decision - a serious set-back to Defense Minister Moshe Dayan who fathered the idea of these land purchases - was reported by government ministers emerging from a cabinet session at which the issue was discussed.

Indians ask for \$1 million

A group led by the American Indian Movement gathered in Salt Lake City at the padlocked gates of Temple Square Sunday asking the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Mormon for \$1 million annually to fund Indian self-help programs.

The group pounded on drums and sang as several police officers looked on. Inside the Mormon Tabernacle, more than 8,000 persons were listening to leaders of the 3.23-million-member church in its semiannual conference.

Companies pay ransom

Left-wing terrorists extracted \$2 1/2 million in ransom last week from two American companies whose executives were kidnapped.

Eastman Kodak Co. announced that \$ 1 1/2 million was paid to free Antony Da Cruz, 43, an American kidnapped last Monday. He was released Saturday night. The First National Bank of Boston paid about \$1 million on Wednesday, bank sources reported, to free Gerardo Scalmazzi, 55, an Argentine branch manager. Scalmazzi was a prisoner eight days.

House stiffens act on methaqualones

By TOM HAROLDSON
State News Staff Writer

The state House of Representatives voted 100-3 Thursday to classify the use or possession of the sedative drug methaqualone as a felony, punishable by a sentence of not more than seven years or a fine of \$5,000.

The House bill, sponsored by Rep. Bob Traxler, D-Bay City, now goes to the state Senate where it will be introduced some time next week.

The bill was offered as an amendment to the Controlled Substances Act of 1971, which does not list methaqualone as a dangerous or controlled drug.

Supporters of the bill argued that because of the widespread increase in the use of methaqualone, immediate action was necessary to strengthen the presently weak laws regarding its use and possession.

Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit, Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor and Rep. H. Lynn Johndahl, D-East Lansing agreed that the drug was dangerous and should be controlled, but disagreed in the stiffness of the penalties for its use and possession.

"Methaqualone is bad for people," Johndahl said.

Applications

Tuesday is the last day that applications may be returned for undergraduate positions on the Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board, the Student-Faculty Judiciary and the All-University Student Judiciary. Applications are available in 339 Student Services Bldg. and must be returned to that room.

"However, its use or possession should not be a criminal offense. What we need, in order to reduce the uncontrolled use of methaqualone, is not a threat of jail, but more carefully controlled and restricted legal distribution."

"The drug has its proper use when taken under the medical supervision, but our experience tells us that trying to equate methaqualone with hard drugs in terms of use and possession is unrealistic and unproductive," he added.

"I protest demanding harsh penalties - felony penalties - and immediate penalties against every new substance which is the latest fad in our drug culture."

Rep. Bullard echoed Johndahl's remarks, saying that methaqualone is indeed

dangerous when uncontrolled and unrestricted, but that harsh laws would not be the solution to the problem.

"Personal possession and use is truly a victimless crime and perpetrates the counterproductive use of criminal laws in a futile attempt to control personal action which does not result in injury to anyone other than the user," he said.

"Distribution should be limited to medically authorized needs, and I do not object to reasonable penalties for non-medical distribution of substances such as this," he added.

The bill corresponds with an emergency proclamation made by Gov. Milliken, which also rules the use and possession of methaqualone as a felony.

FOR AID TO INDOCHINA

Hannah predicts U.S. loans

John A. Hannah, head of the Agency for International Development said Friday that if Congress authorizes aid for reconstruction in Indochina, the bulk of it will be in long-term loans.

Hannah, former MSU president, told the Rotary Club in a meeting at Kellogg Center that Congress may allow outright grants for restoring cities destroyed by U. S. bombing or aiding those injured in the war.

"But the kind of assistance that is substantial will probably be loans, maybe low interest for the first 10 years, but eventually to be repaid in U. S. dollars," he said.

Hannah said the need for the U. S. to continue its

leadership role in world affairs "is one of the most important challenges that faces President Nixon, the Congress and the American people."

One of the priorities for reaching that goal, he added, must be reconstruction in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

"Keeping our commitments to assist in reconstruction of the countries in Indochina - hopefully with the participation of many or all of the developed countries - is vital to maintaining peace," he said.

"It is my deeply held conviction that the future of this country cannot be separated from the future of the world," he continued. "The United States cannot

achieve its aspirations for peace in isolation from the less developed countries."

Hannah also said the No. 1 aim of his agency will continue to be "working with the developing

countries to resolve the problem of adequate food and nutrition for all people in the poor countries."

The Agency for International Development's

other priorities include continuing assistance in area of population problems, minimum standards, education, human resources development.

Russo will take stand in secret papers trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) - After three months as almost a forgotten man in the Pentagon Papers trial, Anthony J. Russo takes the witness stand today to tell jurors of the path which led to his indictment with Daniel Ellsberg.

The soft-spoken, balding Russo, an articulate speaker, is expected to tell the story of his transformation from "establishment" researcher to anti-war activist. He also plans to discuss his role in the copying of the top-secret Pentagon Papers.

Russo, 36, is named in only three counts of a 13-

count indictment charging espionage, conspiracy and theft. He was indicted six months after Ellsberg and during the trial, the government case has concentrated so heavily on the charges against Ellsberg that weeks have passed without mention of Russo's name.

The quiet, amiable Russo at first seemed an unlikely choice for a key role in the drama of the pilfered papers. An engineer and researcher who holds two masters degrees and was last employed by the Los Angeles County probation department, Russo was fond of saying "I like to work within the system."

Since his involvement in the Pentagon papers case, friends say he has changed. They say his stronger antiwar stance, his vocal expression of those views and his 1972 marriage to 25-year-old activist Katherine Barkley are

symptomatic of the Russo personality.

To the "sweet" friends describe in nature, has been a strain of bitterness over trial. Once or twice he scolded for making comments in court.

The defense case shown only that he knew Ellsberg, that he with Ellsberg to Hollywood advertising agency where they copied pages of the Pentagon papers. Unindicted conspirator Lynda Resnick - Russo's girlfriend - has testified she, too, copied the papers and additionally helped classification markings on the documents. She Russo helped in the copying - nothing more.

There has been evidence presented. Russo had read Pentagon study or knew contents before he Ellsberg copy it.

**megan
mcdonough
thru sat**

**josh
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thru thurs.**

at the
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Art giant, Picasso, dead of heart attack

MOUGINS France (AP) - Pablo Picasso, the greatest artist of his time and one of the giants of the world of painting, died Sunday at his home in the hills overlooking the Mediterranean.

The death of Picasso, 91, came as a complete surprise for his friends. He had suffered a series of attacks of gripe during the winter, but was reported to have been working regularly and vigorously, often until 3 a.m. He recently had made arrangements for a showing in Avignon this summer of his production in the past three years.

The painter's wife, Jacqueline, called a physician at 11:30 a.m., but by the time Dr. Georges Rance arrived 10 minutes later the Spanish-born painter, who provoked several revolutions in modern art, was dead.

Death was attributed to a heart attack that followed a pulmonary edema, or a collection of liquid in the lungs. Picasso was stricken as he

awakened and died in his bedroom, a member of the household said.

"Saturday, around noon, he came out into the garden to enjoy the sun. Saturday evening he dined with some friends from Cannes."

Picasso was the complete artist and master of all facets of his trade. During his long career, spanning more than 75 years - he was already an accomplished artist at 14 - he worked with oils and water colors, collages, lithographs and engravings, sculpture, ceramics, costume designs and stage settings.

Picasso and Georges Braque were credited as the inventors of cubism. They were friends, but arrived at their cubist designs separately. Later, Picasso moved into the style for which he is most famous - distorted figures where the parts have been dissembled and rearranged to match his vision.

ON DISARMING PROTESTERS

Indian talks reach standstill

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Peace talks between White House representatives and militant Indians reached a stalemate in Washington, D. C., Sunday as Indians in Wounded Knee, S. D., considered a government proposal to lay down their weapons.

Both sides accused the other of "speaking with forked tongues" on the terms of an earlier agreement which supposedly laid the foundation for disarmament at Wounded Knee.

Leonard Garment, special consultant to the President who had been scheduled to meet with militant Indian leader Russell Means Saturday, refused to sit down at the

table until Means agreed to comply with what the government said was a "verbal" understanding made in South Dakota Thursday.

The government contends Means promised to order his followers to disarm themselves once the negotiations between Garment and Means were under way in the Capitol.

Means said that no such understanding had been made and that it was the government who "broke the spirit" of the agreement by refusing to allow food and medical teams into the village.

Meanwhile, in Wounded Knee, government negotiators disclosed Sunday that they had held a Saturday night session with American Indian Movement leaders to hammer out details of a more precise disarmament agreement than the six-point pact signed earlier.

"We laid down a most detailed proposal for the dispossession of arms," said Justice Department spokesman Mark Sheehan in Wounded Knee. "We covered almost minute by minute what will be done when the disarmament begins."

U. S. Atty. Gen. Kent Frizzell, the government's chief negotiator, Saturday angrily denounced the refusal of the Indians, who

have held the village for 40 days, to lay down their arms and leave.

In Washington, there was confusion among the insurgent Indians as to what had transpired in Wounded Knee since they left Friday.

Means quoted Banks as saying the government proposed to feed the Indians at Wounded Knee as "75 federal marshals and

200 FBI agents moved in." After the Indians had disarmed and eaten, the federal officials proposed to "sweep the village and bus them to jail," said Banks.

Horace Webb, a Justice Department spokesman who is in direct contact with the Indians in Washington, said the supplementary agreement worked out Saturday night carries a written provision that all

illegal weapons would be put down when "Means gives the signal in Washington that the meeting has started."

But Means told newsmen that he would not make any telephone call asking his people to disarm until the Washington negotiations had been completed to the satisfaction of the Indians at the meeting.

Hearing set for Price in Brown murder case

A preliminary exam for Stanley A. Price is scheduled for Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in East Lansing District Court.

Price, 22, is being held without bond in Ingham County jail on an open charge of murder in connection with the March 11 slaying of Martin Brown.

The preliminary exam will determine officially that the murder was committed and whether there is reasonable grounds to believe Price was responsible.

If East Lansing District Judge Maurice Schoenberger determines there is reason to believe Price murdered

Brown, Price will be bound over to Ingham County Circuit Court to stand trial.

Price, a MSU student prior to this term, was arrested by Detroit police March 31 and turned over to MSU police.

Price stood mute to the open charge of murder at his arraignment last Monday in East Lansing District Court and a plea of innocent was entered for him.

River diverted to ease New Orleans flooding

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Army engineers, hoping to ease the flood threat at New Orleans, pulled a 20-foot boom in the dike of the Bonnet Carré Spillway north of here Sunday, diverting part of the Mississippi River into Lake Pontchartrain.

It was the first time since 1960 and the fourth time in years that the river had been high enough to use the emergency floodway, 32 miles upriver from the city.

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., operated the crane which might hold of the first of 10 floodgates and pulled it.

Workmen took over and began raising more of the heavy wooden structures.

Army engineers said it would take 36 hours to pull all the teeth, but said they have no plans to work night through.

On hand were dozens of militaries, along with lines of curious sightseers sitting on the levees.

A controversy arose in October 1972 when the board of the administration of the alcoholism program from Ingham County Health Dept. to the Tri-County Mental Health Dept.

Later, Dr. Maurice Reizen from the Michigan Dept. of Public Health threatened to stop all alcoholism funding because of this action. The board then reversed its decision at the November meeting and placed it in the health department.

Since that time board chairman David Hollister has requested the health department, the Mental Health Board and the Tri-County Council on Alcoholism and Addiction to submit program proposals to the board for consideration. The purpose of the public hearing is to provide an opportunity for professional and community input in the formulation of these proposals.

"We really don't know if alcoholism is a health or social health problem," Chairwoman Penny Stern said. "We know it is a growing problem. We hope that our decision will make the most effective and efficient program and we would appreciate public comment."

Use of the spillway, which is expected to lower the river by 18 inches at the city, rechannels part of the river into briny Lake Pontchartrain, which is connected through a series of other lakes with the Gulf of Mexico.

Because of the size of the lake, which is 630 square miles, officials said the river waters would make no change in the lake level and would cause no flooding along the lakeshore.

However, the sudden influx of fresh water and silt was expected to wipe out seafood in the lake for several months.

The Mississippi River was predicted to crest at 19 feet at New Orleans Friday, but forecasters said there was a possibility of higher levels caused by strong gulf winds and tides. Levees along the river average 20 feet.

Army engineers are building a new backup levee where half the town stood a week ago.

At St. Louis the flooding has eased, but officials said people who evacuated their homes should not return to them until the threat of further flooding has passed.

The same storm that caused the midwest floods moved east from New

Orleans during the weekend and dumped heavy rains over most of the southeast, causing minor flooding in low areas.

In Augusta, Ga., about 100 homes were under water, but no major damage was reported.

ILL EFFECTS OF WAR SHOWN

Exhibit to portray Viet life

The Indochina Mobile Education Project, a cultural exhibit of the Indochinese people, will be on display Wednesday through Sunday on the second floor of the Union.

The project is part of a conference entitled: "The Empire's New Clothes - An Investigation of U.S. Foreign Policy," sponsored by Crisis in America.

The exhibit is an attempt to convey the human qualities of the Indochinese people and the ill effects of the war.

It consists of 40 panels depicting various aspects of the lives of the Indochinese. The panels display pictures, films, slides, music and educational materials of the people of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

There will also be maps, poetry, art work and children's games which have an accompanying explanatory text.

Throughout the exhibit, the traditional way of life in Indochina is portrayed - the

close-knit family, the agricultural cycle, the reverence for the land, the diverse religions and the heritage of the people.

The impact of the war is also shown - refugee camps, destruction of the countryside and cultural erosion.

Accompanying the Indochina Mobile Education Project are Lou and Eryl Kubicka.

The Kubickas have recently returned from Vietnam, where they worked with the American Friends Service Committee. They speak Vietnamese and feel that their years with the people of Viet Nam have given them a deep

understanding of their way of life and the war situation.

They both have worked in the Quang Ngai Hospital in South Viet Nam for over three years. Since September, 1972, they have toured different

communities with the Indochina Mobile Education Project.

A Vietnamese dinner is scheduled Saturday evening to culminate the conference. The dinner costs \$2.

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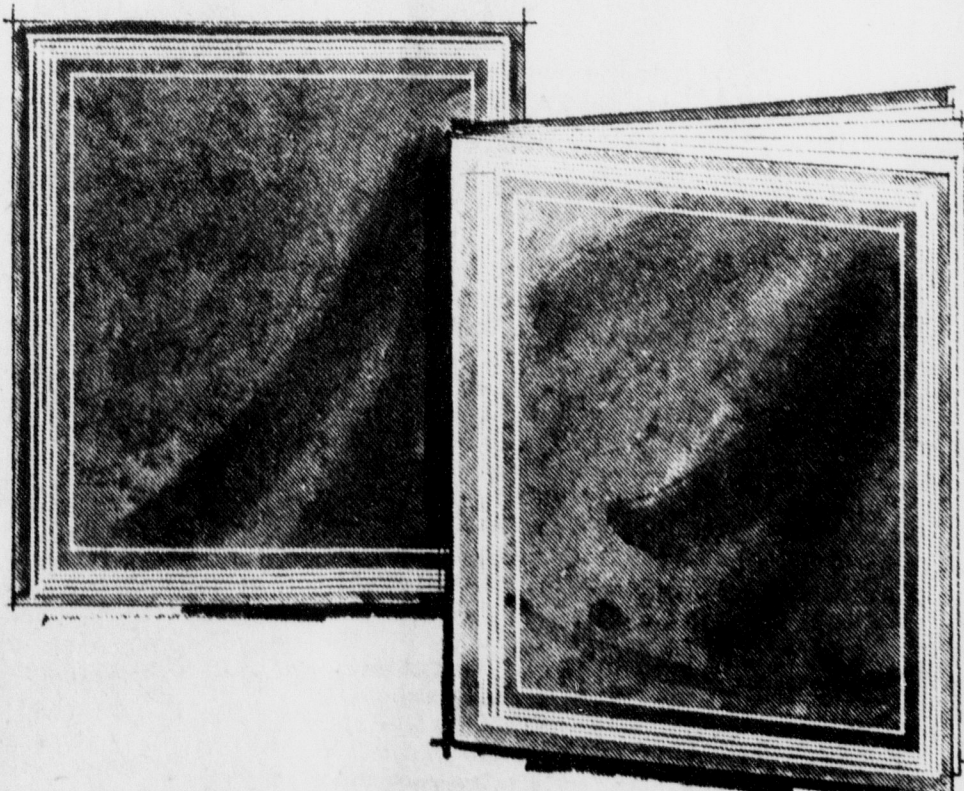
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It's MONDAY MADNESS AT DOMINO'S PIZZA

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A 12" one item Pizza and 2 Pepsi's only

\$2.00 tax inc.

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Good 4/9/73 only. No other coupons may be combined with this offer. Trowbridge shop only.

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THE BREWERY MSU WEST

EDITORIALS

Automakers dawdle as pollution mounts

The Big Three automakers are stomping hard on the emergency brake in their fight against tough federal emissions standards.

In full-page ads and news conferences, the automakers claim they cannot meet the 1975 standards set by the Environmental Protection Agency. They add ominously that the cost to the consumer of better air will be enormous while the air quality will not improve significantly.

Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., has apparently been swayed by the auto industry's rhetoric, for Hart now says the standards are too tough and will not clean up the air. Usually an environmental advocate, Hart's most recent statements against the protection agency standards are disappointing.

But automakers who predict economic doom in the form of a "consumer backlash" against U.S. cars in favor of cheaper foreign models had better take a deep breath and consider consequences beyond the next stockholders' meeting.

The automakers claim tougher emissions standards will not bring any significant change for the better. With 100 million cars already on the road and cities like Los Angeles already one-quarter covered with highway concrete, perhaps they are right.

But any change toward fewer poisons in the atmosphere in an age of deteriorating environmental quality is a change

"But any change toward fewer poisons in the atmosphere in an age of deteriorating environmental quality is a change for the better. The federal standards will cut out about 90 per cent of the carbon monoxide, hydrocarbons and nitrogen oxides that shiny new cars throw into the air."

for the better. The federal standards will cut out about 90 per cent of the carbon monoxide, hydrocarbons and nitrogen oxides that shiny new cars throw into the air. Had automakers been fighting to keep down air pollution for the last 25 years, as they claim in their ads, there would be no need for tough standards now.

Certainly the consumer should bear part of the cost. He has been bearing the cost of dirty air ever since the first Model T rolled off the assembly line. If foreign manufacturers can meet the standards and still compete with good old American know-how and a devalued dollar, then Detroit should seriously examine its own operations. The automakers should retool their thinking before the nation chokes to death on their words.

Out of joint on pot issue

Some state government officials including Gov. Milliken are wasting their breath and ignoring more important concerns in their expression of outrage at the marijuana smoking of Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor.

Bullard, who lit up at Ann Arbor's Hash Festival, is being rebuked by colleagues who have introduced a censure motion now pending in the House Policy Committee.

Cannabis sativa might be outlawed by the Controlled Substances Act, but in comparison with more serious drug problems such as alcoholism it is not the heinous crime which Rep. Warren O'Brien, R-Warren, makes it out to be.

With school finances uncertain and food prices rising, Milliken and O'Brien would serve their constituents better by keeping the proper perspective on what constitutes a major issue.



John Berger, editor-in-chief; Charlie Cain, managing editor; Michael Fox, editorial editor.

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

Lee Lockwood, advertising manager; Jim Signorelli, asst. advertising manager; Al Kirleis, circulation manager.

Art Levin, general manager; Robert Bullard, sales manager; LaVonne Potter, classified advertising manager; Bervin Johnson, photo manager; Dorothy Ross, office manager.

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

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

Two Cents Worth

LETTER POLICY

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

Mariah

To the Editor:

After the recent door price boost at Mariah Coffee House, I have some reservations about its expenditures. At the end of last quarter it was announced that the organization was \$1,400 in debt. According to last month's article, Mariah took in \$8,000 admissions money and \$4,300 of the students' allocation money from Pop Entertainment. This represented a total of \$13,700 including the announced debt.

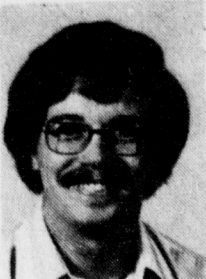
After talking to Mariah director Jim Fleming I got the impression that \$6,000 was the amount spent for entertainment alone, and the staff is all volunteer and the room is virtually free of cost, an additional \$3,000 overestimation of advertising cost would leave a total of \$9,000 operational cost.

Why has Mariah gone through \$13,700?

I am a former coffee house director from Oakland University and I worked off a budget of \$1,200 with a lineup that was certainly better than one-thirteenth the quality of Mariah (Johnathan Round, Ted Lucas and Dick Jennings included) charged 75 cents admission and ended up \$200 on top at the end of the semester.

I feel students are entitled to a more detailed explanation of where our money is being spent.

Ken Arfa
Southfield junior
April 2, 1973



BILL WHITING

Council endangers press

Supporters of the Twentieth Century Fund's proposal to establish a national press council threaten to erode the precarious balance of First Amendment rights.

The council, which is being established to act as a watchdog over national news organizations and broadcast media, has received mixed support from a variety of prominent media sources since the fund's task report was issued last November.

Prominent newspapers like the Milwaukee Journal, St. Louis Post-Dispatch and even the State News have come out editorially in favor of the council. On the other hand, the New York Times has said it will not cooperate with the council, along with the Wall Street Journal and Detroit News.

The fact that there was much support for the council among the media indicates that the self-critical response to the tongue lashings from Spiro Agnew and the Nixon administration have turned to self-flagellation.

The task force report states righteously that the council will have no coercive power over the press except in the influence it will have on the public in reporting on complaints and accuracy in the national news media. But power over the press need not be limited to the purse strings to be censorship.

Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, publisher of the New York Times, explained his stand, saying:

"The real threat to a free press comes from people who are attempting to intimidate or to use the press for their own ends. The presence of the council is not materially going to help us meet these real threats. Indeed, we are convinced that the operation of the council will only

serve to divert attention from them."

Sulzberger and other opponents to the council rightly point out that the real threats to press freedom can only be met by a strong defense — and that does not include an unjustified confession that the press is in such bad shape as to need monitoring by a press council. In addition, it would promote establishment of regional and state councils which would compound the risks that this machinery would be used by special interest groups to intimidate the press.

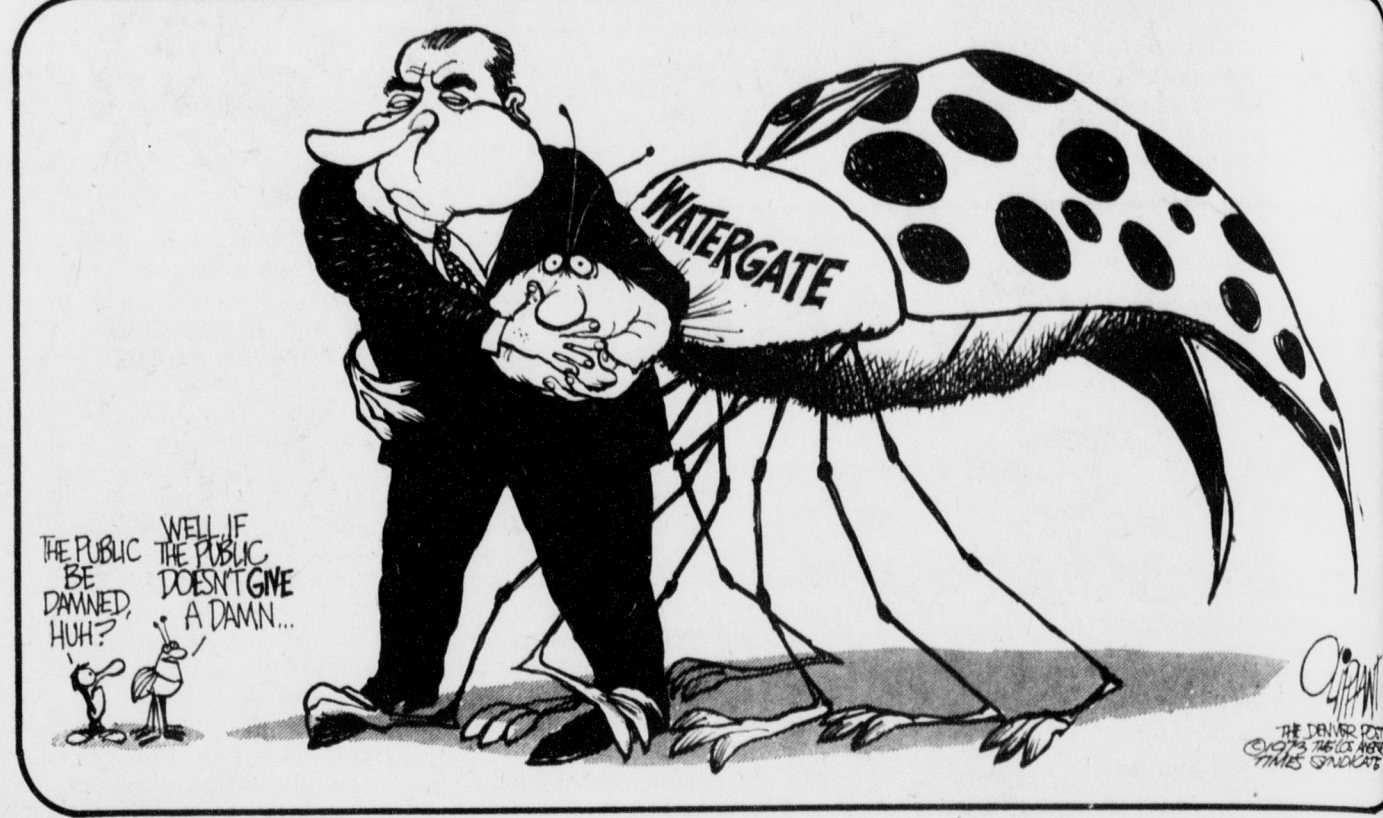
Questions abound concerning the council's quasi-judicial nature, as it acts as investigation, prosecutor and judge rolled into one. And how are

reporters to react to requests for the names of their news sources in investigations? While the task force asserts all such information would be kept confidential, it is ridiculous to suggest that newsmen who are willing to risk jail to protect their sources would — or should — be willing to disclose them to the council. Such disclosure would have the same chilling effect on the free flow of information as any other kind.

The Ford Foundation refused to support the council because of this question.

The main reason the council is a bankrupt idea, however, lies with the probability that it will not serve to

transform the press for the better. While advocates point to so-called successes for councils in Great Britain and Minnesota, the fact is that journalism in those areas is basically no different today than it was prior to their establishment. Fundamental reform in American journalism can only come from within the profession. Dedicated reporters and editors are frustrated from digging into the lies that plague our society. Greater recognition of this fact on the part of publishers and a willingness to introduce democracy into the newsroom would do much more to reform press practices than any elite committee that issues reports.



TOM WICKER

Trains win commuter race



(c) 1973 NEW YORK TIMES
NEWS SERVICE

NEW YORK — New or renewed rail transit is an idea whose time has come, despite the highway lobby's propaganda. Here are a few facts to support that proposition:

The new Lindenwold Line from Philadelphia to the south New Jersey suburbs began service in 1969 and now carries 42,000 riders daily, 40 per cent of whom are former automobile commuters. San Francisco and its sister cities have just opened the Bay Area Rapid Transit system. Washington is digging a new subway and so is Atlanta. Miami has voted the funds to build an elevated system that by 1979 will carry 400,000 passengers daily in fully automated trains over 58.7 miles of track, including the full length of Miami Beach.

While total transit ridership in the United States has declined since World War II, the largest part of the decline — contrary to popular belief — has been in bus and trolley, not rail mass transit ridership. Much of the rest is attributable to antiquated equipment and to inadequate service. Rail lines are cheaper to build than superhighways, and can move 40,000 people an hour, compared with 2,500 an hour for each highway lane. Modern trains of any number of cars require no more than one crewman, as on the Lindenwold Line. On the other hand, every bus must have a driver,

which pushes labor costs much higher.

Electrified rail transit cuts pollution. When the Chicago Transit Authority updated its Skokie Line, the result was a reduction of 2,000 auto trips per day and a 13 per cent drop in hydrocarbons in the air along the route. And rail transit does not require the space of eight or 16 lanes of

highways, which meant more traffic jams — and the need for superhighways.

All of this is why nothing in the murky world of public affairs seems clearer than that at least part of the massive Highway Trust Fund ought to be made available to communities that prefer new or renewed rail transit to more superhighways. The Senate voted

The new Lindenwold Line from Philadelphia to the south New Jersey suburbs began service in 1969 and now carries 42,000 riders daily, 40 per cent of whom are former automobile commuters. San Francisco and its sister cities have just opened the Bay Area Rapid Transit system. Washington is digging a new subway and so is Atlanta; Miami has voted the funds to build an elevated system that by 1979 will carry 400,000 passengers daily in fully automated trains over 58.7 miles of track, including the full length of Miami Beach.

concrete, huge cloverleaves, and acres of downtown parking. Above all, rail transit can bring communities full cycle to the solution of a problem described as follows by Gov. Francis Sargent of Massachusetts:

"We found that we had defeated our own purpose, and that we have been caught in a vicious cycle. More cars meant more highways, which meant more traffic jams; more traffic jams meant the need for more

to do so last year, and has done so again in 1973. The Nixon administration favors the proposition.

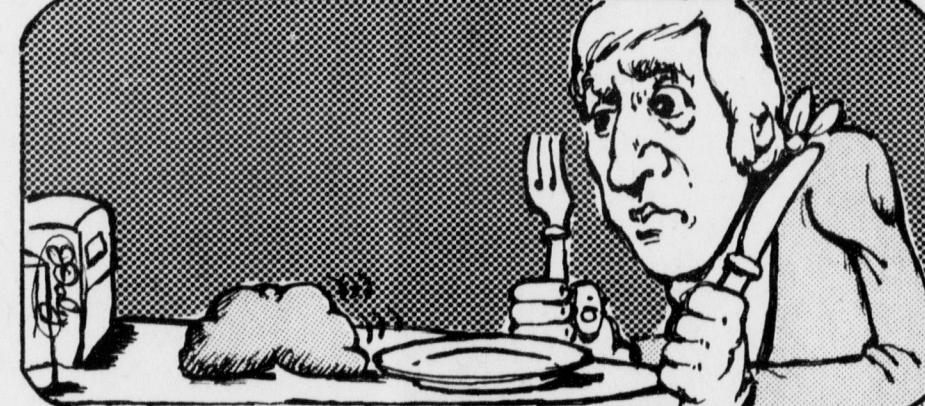
The need is apparent from the facts that general revenue support for mass transit cannot be expected to reach more than \$1 billion a year, while the Dept. of Transportation estimates that the cost of a minimally acceptable urban mass transit system would be \$28 to \$34 billion by 1980.

Yet, when the House debates the

matter later this month, it may well reject the idea. Last year, it did not even vote on it. That is primarily because the highway lobby has pictured this limited step as the beginning of the end for highway construction and has succeeded in rallying representatives of rural states and areas against it.

To the lobbyist's other argument that the automobile driver finances the highway fund through his gasoline taxes, the quotation from Sargent provides the answer: the auto driver also creates the need for mass transit.

Speaker Carl Albert may hold the key to the situation. Last year, he effectively sided with the highway lobby, and the mass transit amendment was ruled not germane to the highway appropriation. But in this session, reforms have increased Albert's potential strength, as personnel changes have given him more power over the vital Rail Committee than any speaker has had in years. His support could not only clear away parliamentary difficulties but also help the mass transit force pick up the votes they need on the House floor. With that stroke, the speaker could gain new standing among the urban members who have been the least impressed by his leadership.



Cafeteria no place to eat

To the Editor:

Now that President Nixon has clamped a ceiling on meat prices, I think the time has come to say a few words about the disgusting situation in residence hall cafeterias. Though I realize that this is rather an exhausted subject, the quality and quantity of residence hall food has deteriorated so severely since fall term that students will soon get ulcers or go broke eating at McDonald's if improvements are not made.

If cafeteria workers or the administration wonder why students throw out so much food, they ought to look at the quality of the food and the way it is prepared. The preparation of beef resembles a few scenes from Upton Sinclair's "The Jungle." Monday night the so-called "meat" may start out as beef d'jour (dried roast beef); Tuesday, roast beef

sandwiches; Wednesday, roast beef hash or spaghetti; Thursday, meat loaf or lasagna; and Friday, the cafeteria's own infamous Paul Bunyan soup. In the words of my mother "what can they possibly do to roast beef?" She'd be surprised.

According to pamphlets and brochures distributed among prospective MSU inmates, the cafeterias promise to prepare a balanced diet for vegetarians. Ha! Rarely are there meatless dishes and the vegetables served look and taste like rubber or wax.

Why not stop trying to impress the parents with rented tablecloths and candles at Sunday dinner and serve some food for a change?

Mariann McNally
North Muskegon freshman
April 4, 1973

Not kosher

To the Editor:

We accuse MSU of institutional anti-Semitism. In this specific instance, we are concerned with the University food policy.

Repeated requests have been made to provide kosher food in the residence halls. All such efforts have failed.

"The University in its residence halls seeks to provide an environment which is maximally conducive to the learning process." Yet the basic needs of Jewish students, e.g. keeping kosher, are not being met. Jewish students cannot maintain a kosher diet until they move off campus.

The desire to maintain a kosher diet on campus has been treated as a flippant request. We find this reaction to be grossly offensive to our basic human rights.

To demonstrate our seriousness, we are considering filing a lawsuit based on racial discrimination, with the Michigan Civil Rights Commission. Anyone interested in supporting our effort please contact Hillel, 332-1916.

Ben Fiedler
president of MSU Hillel
Oak Park junior
and five others
April 4, 1973.



Sexploit

To the Editor:

This letter is to protest advertising supplement for Schaefer Beer which appeared in the Wednesday State News. This was an insult to men and women alike. Since there was can of beer in the ad, one could assume that the woman was for sex. How can women respect themselves and their sex, how can men respect women in any way except sexual when the media continue to deal such overt exploitation?

Maxine Van Winkle
Theater graduate assistant
April 4, 1973

DONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Commission bars hike of electricity, gas rates

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

Students living off campus were spared Friday from a hike in their electric bills which could have raised the cost of electricity by 12 per cent.

In an unprecedented move, the Michigan Public Service Commission turned down as inflationary a request by Consumers Power Company of Jackson for a \$142 million increase

in electric and gas rates.

Consumers Power, which services much off-campus electric and gas in the area, applied March 30 for a rate hike to the three-member Public Service Commission. The commission, appointed by the governor, is invested with the authority by the state legislature to set overall profit levels and specific service rates for gas, electric, telephone and water companies.

The Public Service

Commission, in an unprecedented action, turned down the rate hike application because it was "inflationary, exorbitant and unacceptable under the Economic Stabilization Act."

Citing four specific faults with the Consumers Power rate increase application, the commission stated that the utility sought to increase its rate of return on common equity from 12.12 per cent to 14 per cent. The rate of return on common equity is the dividends on common stock.

Also, the rate hike would "violate both the spirit and the letter of the Cost of Living Council Phase 3 regulations."

The commission's action was praised later Friday by the Cost of Living Council president, John Dunlop, in a letter which stated, "Your desire to act in complete accord with President Nixon's economic stabilization program provides an example which all organizations outside as well as in the public service sector would do well to follow."

The commission reported that \$33 million of the \$142 million rate increase was duplication of another request now pending before the commission and should not have been included in this request. Furthermore, the commission stated that the rate of return on common stock had been set at 12.12 per cent as recently as Nov. 24, 1972, and factors had not changed sufficiently to reopen discussion on it.

Consumers Power

responded with a statement by board chairman A. H. Raymond that the utility was shocked and greatly disturbed by the action.

"What the commission has done is to dismiss the case without giving the company an opportunity for hearing on the very issues upon which the dismissal was based," Raymond said.

Under commission procedure, its staff audits and reviews each rate hike application to determine whether the application will be considered. In at least one other case several years ago the commission turned down an application without progressing to the hearing stage.

Commissioner William R. Ralls, D - Okemos, said the Consumers request for an electricity rate hike would have resulted in an increase of 12.93 per cent, or \$1.58 per month, for the average family paying an electric bill of \$12.25 per month. For an average family paying \$18.08 per month for gas, there would have been an increase of 21.6 per cent, or \$3.92 per month.

"Gas and electric service are basic material requirements of life, therefore, the Public Service Commission, on behalf of the public, must act vigorously to protect all customers against exorbitant price increases," Ralls said in a statement.

Commission chairman William G. Rosenberg told Consumers Power to resubmit their request after cutting it in half by avoiding duplication and maintaining the current profit level.

Myths of black inferiority blasted

THERESE WISNIESKI

Black inferiority myths alleged government programs were blasted in an antiracism conference assured this weekend by students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and the Organization of Arab Students.

The speakers advocated the need for a multiracial movement to combat racism and criticized black inferiority theories.

Speakers included Finley Campbell, head of the Dept. of Afro Studies at the University of Wisconsin; Barbara Mansfield, Midwest

SDS secretary; Tom Kay, Lansing Area Boycott Committee; Wendell Watkins, People to Abolish STRESS; and Mahfoud Bennoud, representing the Arab students.

They also claimed that the government has used these false theories in a "vicious political manner," by blaming the black man's genes for his unemployment and welfare status.

"According to these theorists, people don't live in slums because of society, but because of their individuality," Mansfield said.

"The government places the 'incompetent' poor children in highly supervised day care centers. To me, that means fascist concentration camps that mold their minds," Mansfield said.

The speakers advocated that blacks, whites and all other groups unite to destroy racism.

"If each group fights separately we will receive a few concessions and short-term reforms that will soon disappear," Mansfield said.

To destroy racism, one must distinguish it from prejudice, one speaker said.

"Archie Bunker gets into prejudice, while Nelson Rockefeller gets into racism," Campbell said. A racist is a cold calculating person who likes to control blacks. Bunker has no power to kill, but Rockefeller does."

He explained that prejudice is a neurosis that psychologists relate to toilet training. "Kids get uptight about excrement, creating an image of dirty blackness and apply it to people that look like me," he said.

Campbell claimed that racism is used to oppress the entire middle class. "Unemployment rises and the government wraps it up in blackness."

"Americans don't call Nixon racist, because they see him hugging Sammy Davis Jr. Black sweat makes him feel good," Campbell continued.

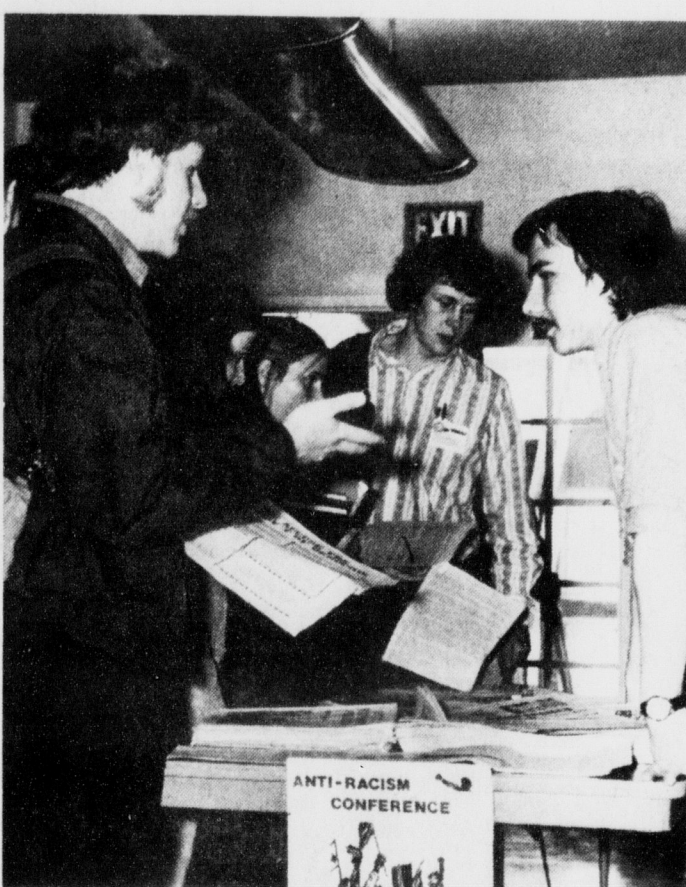
Campbell said he blames racism on capitalism. He described the historical development of these theories and their conversion into what he described as destructive governmental programs.

Bennoud agreed with Campbell about the roots of racism. "Governments dehumanize people because they're 'biologically inferior.' Americans reduce Vietnamese to gooks, so it's easy to eliminate them," Bennoud said.

Racist theories are converted into government programs such as STRESS and the oppression of migrant labor that kill people, another speaker indicated.

Wendell Watkins, a senior at Detroit's Cass Technical High School, compared STRESS "terror tactics" to the Nazi Gestapo movement.

"STRESS decoy units



Fighting racism

Rick Shields (right) discusses literature handed out by the SDS and the Organization of Arab Students at the conference on racism held at the Union on Saturday.

State News photo by Mark D. Wiedelman

are security guards of capitalism that make sure the people don't rise," Watkins said.

A STRESS like unit may soon be set up in Lansing in guise of the Investigations Coordination Unit, Rick Shields, an organizer of the conference, said.

"We're going to use what we've found out about the Investigations Coordination Unit, try to expose it and stop its implementation," Shields said.

Efforts to combat oppression of migrant workers will continue as members of the Lansing Area Boycott Committee are picketing lettuce at local stores again.

A meeting concerned with campus oriented antiracism tactics will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union. For further information, contact Rick or Leslie Shields at 675-7589.

Hearings to open telephone rate hike

The Michigan Public Service Commission will begin a series of public hearings this week to determine whether or not the Michigan Bell Telephone Company will receive a requested \$29.7 million rate increase.

Accepted, the increase would raise the flat rate to cents on an average of 80 cents a month.

In addition, long distance rates on calls 25 miles or more would be hiked by nearly one cent per minute.

There is also a request from the telephone company for a charge for calls to directory assistance.

Under the proposed increases, each customer could be five calls a month to directory assistance with no charge. However, every call in excess of five would cost the customer 10 cents per call.

The hearings will begin at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Trans Memorial Building in Detroit. An evening session also will be held at 7 p.m. at the same location.

Hearings will continue at 9:30 a.m. next Monday in the Building in Lansing.

N seeks full-time use of 50% recycled paper

By MIKE LaNOUE

State News Staff Writer
The newspaper you are reading is composed of fully recycled paper.

The last 12 issues of the State News have been printed on paper that is 40 per cent recycled. The new paper is designed for offset printing.

The State News will continue to be printed on recycled paper as long as it lasts, Clare Weurfel said. Weurfel is the production manager of the paper.

The recycled paper is by the Manistique Pulp Paper Co., located in Manistique in the Upper Peninsula.

We would like to print the issue of the State

News on recycled paper," Weurfel said, but he added that he is not sure if the paper company can provide his operation with an adequate supply. He says he hopes that at least 90 per cent of future State News issues will be composed of this type of paper.

The recycled paper comes to Printco on a piecemeal basis, but a permanent contract with the paper company in Manistique may be negotiated within a few months, he said. A permanent contract would insure that every issue of the State News would be

printed on recycled paper.

Weurfel said the cost of the reclaimed paper is about the same as that of fresh unused paper, and added that the reproduction quality of this paper is comparable to that of fresh paper.

Sue Carter, Ingham County drain commission assistant, said the cost of recycled paper is the same or perhaps even cheaper than the cost of freshly made paper.

She said that no program in the Lansing area can presently meet the volume that the State News operation needs.

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\$23.00 per term
Free Service and delivery \$9.50 per month
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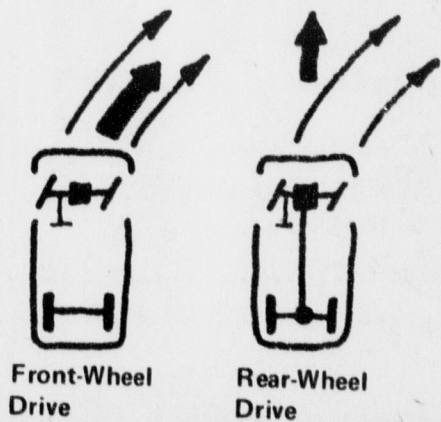
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Front wheel drive pulls you where you want to go... And nowhere else.

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Subaru's front-wheel drive performance comes wrapped in a distinctive package... beauty built for action.

Come in and see the Subaru and get yourself some pull. You'll have to drive it to believe it.



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Includes:
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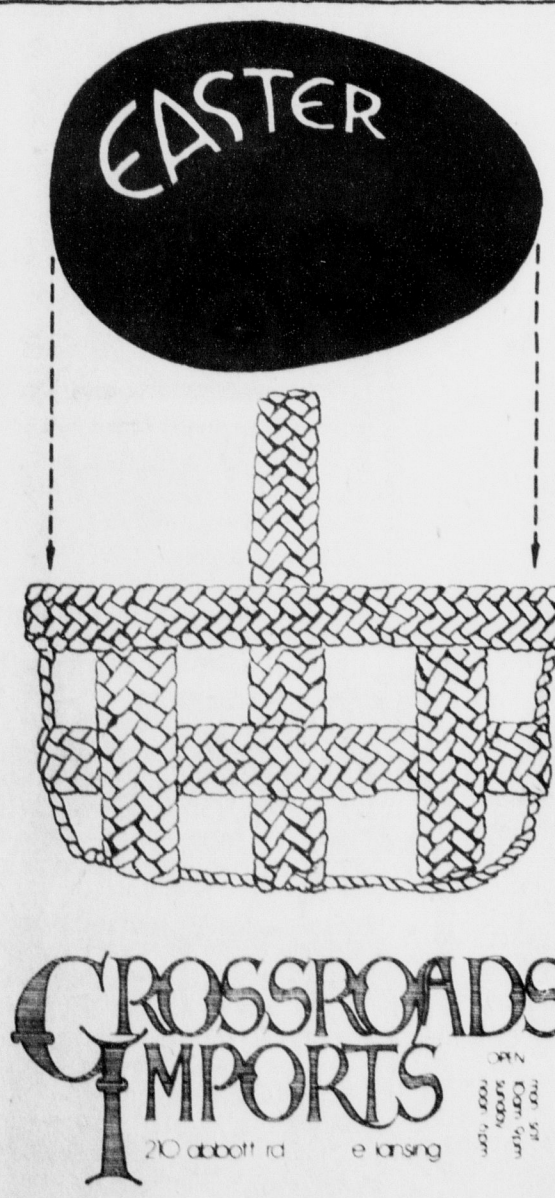


WIDE SELECTION JUST ARRIVED

Lansing's No. 1 Sports Car Dealer for 12 years.

HEY LOOK!

If you're looking for a good job (U.S. or Abroad)... Help is available... For FREE information on student assistance... send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to: National Collegiate Placement Service, 1001 East Idaho St., Kalispell, MT 59901.



Pizza & Coke Special

\$1.90 delivers a medium (12") 1 item Varsity Pizza and 2 large (16 oz.) Cokes OR \$2.90 delivers a King (16") 1 item Varsity Pizza and 4 large (16 oz.) Cokes. Valid with this ad on Monday & Tuesday April 9 & 10, 1973.

Free Fast Hot Delivery begins at 6 P.M.

Menu:
*Subs (4 to choose from)
*Foot Long Varsity Dogs
*Hamburgers
*Pinballs

Varsity

1227 E. Grand River

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The Rolleiflex 35mm single lens reflex with the "magic button" for quick, through the lens, centerweighted, accurate exposure control... shutter speeds 1 sec. to 1/1,000... brilliant Zeiss Planar f1.8 super coated lens. A broad selection of ultra-sharp Zeiss lenses from ultra wide to telephoto plus practical accessories is available.

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

TEAM

Fraternity decided to have a pizza supper last Thursday. Naturally, they ordered

52 PIZZAS from BELL'S

They must have a reason!
225 M.A.C. 332-5027
FREE DELIVERY

to protest...
April 4, 1973

Copyright, 1973. The Kroger Co. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

Prices Good thru April 15, 1973 in Lansing, E. Lansing, St. Johns and Eaton Rapids.

The Peoples Choice
U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice

Chuck Steak

Lb **98¢**

X Bonus Bargain

Save 29¢ Lb over Reg. Retail

The Peoples Choice
U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice

Boston Roll

Lb **1.48**

Save 29¢ Lb over reg. retail

X Bonus Bargain

Country Club Fresh

Hamburger

5-Lb Tube **99¢**

X Bonus Bargain

Easy Slice

X Pot Roast.....Lb \$1.68

The Peoples Choice U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice

Whole Rib Eye.....Lb \$2.49

In Cry-O-Vac Pkg.

The Peoples Choice U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice

Delmonico Steak.....Lb \$2.59

Country Club

Fresh Hamburger.....3-Lb Tube \$3.09

Country Club

Fresh Hamburger.....1-Lb Tube \$1.05

Country Club

Hamburger Patties.....Lb \$1.19

EASE THE SQUEEZE WITH MEATLESS MENU
SUGGESTIONS FROM KROGER

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| Kroger Macaroni & Cheese 7½-Oz Wt Pkg Dinner.....17¢ | Sea Pak 9½-Oz Wt Pkg Perch Dinner 59¢ |
| Kroger Tuna.....6½-Oz Wt Can 41¢ | Sea Pak Shrimp Dinner.....7½-Oz Wt Pkg 79¢ |
| Kroger Navy Beans.....32-Oz Wt Pkg 41¢ | Sea Pak Seafood Dinner.....9-Oz Wt Pkg 79¢ |
| Kroger Full Moon Longhorn Cheese.....14-Oz Wt Pkg \$1.07 | 5-Lb Box Perch Fillet.....Ea \$3.99 |
| Vlasic Jar Kraut.....32-Oz Wt Jar 49¢ | 5-Lb Box H & G Whiting.....Ea \$2.39 |
| Sea Pak Dinner Haddock.....9½-Oz Wt Pkg 69¢ | Fillet Turbot.....Lb 89¢ |

Quarter

X Pork Loin.....Lb \$1.19

3-Lb & Down

Spare Ribs.....Lb \$1.19

Fresh Picnic Style

Pork Roast

Lb **69¢**

Save 8¢ Lb over reg. retail

X Bonus Bargain

Boneless

Pork Cutlets.....Lb \$1.39

X Boneless Breaded Pork Cutlets.....Lb \$1.29

Chunk

X Braunschweiger.....Lb 69¢

Country Style

Pork Ribs

Lb **1.29**

X Bonus Bargain

Fillet

Red Snapper

Lb **68¢**

X Bonus Bargain

Save 31¢ Lb over reg. price

HEAP BIG SAVINGS
WEEKEND SPECIALS
WHILE THEY LAST

The ol' come-on can prove costly.

"Save 6¢ on Fryers." "Save 3¢ on Pork and Beans." "Get a Melamine cup and saucer free."

Sound exciting? You bet they do - on the surface. But whether they really save you money or not depends on what's underneath the surface.

If the store that offers these "specials" jacks up a lot of other prices, these come-ons could cost you more in the long run.

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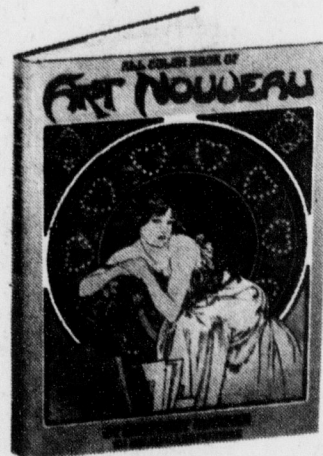
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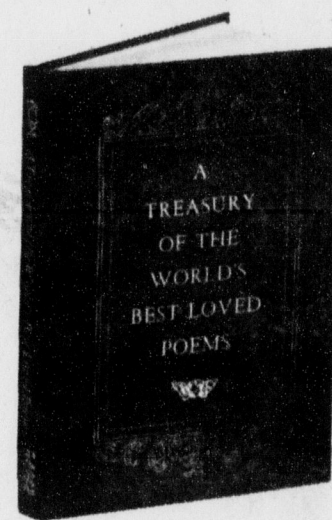
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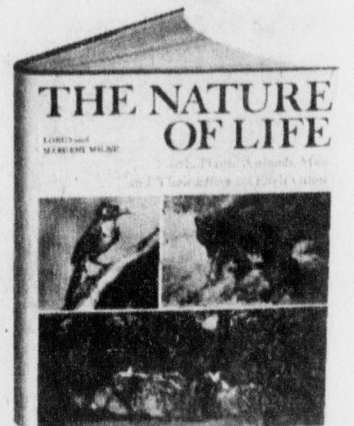
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'Lady Caroline' insincere, schmaltzy

Little can be said in defense of the film "Lady Caroline Lamb" other than it at least does not make any pretensions. A traditional exercise in schmaltzy sentimentality, "Lady Caroline Lamb" provides an evening of "entertainment" for overblown romantics.

The main contestants in

Sarah Miles of recent real-life notoriety and the adventurer-poet Lord Byron, turgidly enacted by Richard Chamberlain.

Lady Caroline, it seems, is the impulsive, self-destructive person everyone wishes and dreads, subconsciously, of course, to be.

Married to Lamb, an intellectual, good looking, important, but alas, unimpassioned man, Lady Caroline opts for adventure and intrigue. Her husband, she says, is "something of a goat," rather than lionized lover.

Enter Lord Byron, unknown, mysterious, depravedly beautiful and impoverished. Extending a bad metaphor, Byron becomes Lady Caroline's lion and she is his food. He is the romantic victimizer, she, the victim.

Byron, played without the famous limp, is a magnet for women, an emotional suction. Lady Caroline falls for Byron and is destroyed by him.

"Lady Caroline Lamb," written and directed by

Robert Bolt, who not so incidentally is Sarah Miles' husband, has not the stuff of great of even good films. Bolt apparently wished to present a vehicle for his actors and actresses, thus exaggerating their parts and dialog.

At one point, he has William Lamb's domineering but discreet mother deliver Lady Caroline's epithet,

calling her a "romantic to the verge of insanity."

Bolt, who served as screen writer for David Lean's "Dr. Zhivago" and "Ryan's Daughter" and Fred Sinnermann's "A Man

for All Seasons," is noted somewhat negatively, for such superfluous scripts, though in "Lady Caroline Lamb" he has no one exercising control. This lack of restraint is the film's

essential failure.

Miles, in the title role, is more of a mystery than an actress. She has become a character actress for the poor, innocent-looking woman gone wrong.

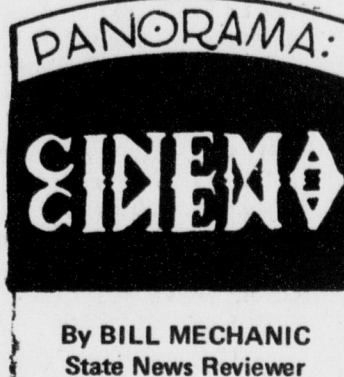
Sensual, with an odd, contorting mouth, she whimpers through the role.

One imagines, perhaps wrongly, that Bolt empathized with the plight of Lamb in dealing with his wife, drawing on his personal life.

Jon Finch, who has enjoyed a remarkable beginning career in the cinema, working with Hitchcock, Polanski and

Schlesinger, does not fare as well with Bolt. Necessarily bland, he is forced to play a man without the passion to break a clock, much less a heart—a difficult task for a forceful actor like Finch.

"Lady Caroline Lamb" playing at the Spartan Theatre, is insincere, though its audiences more than likely will not care.



By BILL MECHANIC
State News Reviewer

this quasi-historical love-melodrama present the interest. There is William Lamb, later Lord Melbourne and prime minister of Great Britain, played by Jon Finch of "MacBeth" and "Frenzy" fame, his wife Lady Caroline, portrayed by

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Previn, orchestra blend well

By ALEX McGEHEE
State News Reviewer

Andre Previn and the London Symphony Orchestra give rise to a plethora of reviewing cliches. Excellence in any artistic form subjects the critic to an almost impossible quest for originality and conciseness of expression.

Indeed, it is easier to be viciously nonconstructive than to praise in reviewing terms that are worn and meaningless. Instead of blind recitation of those endless adulations, this critic will attempt to clearly and factually state the reasons for the musical success the London Symphony so deservedly enjoys.

When an orchestra sets and maintains the high standards of musicianship that the symphony displayed in Thursday evening's concert, they insure themselves of a continued future in the musical arts.

The members have long been known for their individual talents. Many of the orchestra's musicians have distinguished careers as solo performers behind them. All are invariably strong in those characteristics which form the consummate ensemble artist.

Previn, jet-set life aside, turned in a credible and consistent performance throughout. It is sometimes difficult to judge true conducting abilities with an orchestra that tends towards carrying its leaders along. Previn has obviously developed a sense of rapport with these musicians, something he is not always noted for doing.

This relationship manifests itself quite clearly in the orchestra's playing. They are, at all times, in communication with each other. Attacks and releases are clean, articulation is solid, each body of instruments works with that constant attention to group balance so characteristic of great orchestras.

There is no strong or weak section. The winds are magnificent, perhaps one of the cleanest sections in any

European orchestra. The strings are equal in every way, full of a resonant sound that is lush but never too loose. In short, they play with the knowledge and experience of long association.

Thursday's program of early 20th century compositions (Walton, Vaughan Williams, Shostakovich) displayed the symphony's craft in a showcase fashion. The music was played with a freshness found only in first readings. This quality alone stands as a trademark to their sound, separating it from the mainstream of orchestral playing where lethargic temperaments rule.

Of the music, a few brief notes might suffice. The "Pastoral" symphony: Though Vaughan Williams specifies the substitution of solo clarinet for soprano in the fourth movement, the substitution does not benefit the work's total effect. The human voice adds a singular beauty to the country moods Williams evokes. Well aware of the impracticality of paying tour soloists for this short part,

HIGH POINT OF WEEKEND

Guy blues band funky

By GARY OZANICH
State News Reviewer

When it rains it pours, and right now its raining blues all over East Lansing.

The Mojo Boogie Band is playing a good blues at Lizard's; Chicago's highest energy blues band, Siegal Schwall, are due at the Brewery tonight, but the high point has to be the appearance of the great Buddy Guy at Mariah this weekend.

The Buddy Guy Band

played to full and enthusiastic crowds, and they were so funky you really could smell it. The band showed how blues should be played.

Guy is a product of the black South, a prime origin of the blues. Furthermore, he was part of the great exodus of southern black musicians towards Chicago in the 1950s, where the blues we know today went through so many developmental stages. It was during this time that Guy developed his style.

Guy has a clean, sharp, funky sound, one of the best blues guitarists around.

He displayed this during his Mariah shows. His band was perfect in their backing, playing as a well integrated unit, exactly what Guy needed to follow his smooth leads and mellow vocals.

The high points of the show had to be his version of "Sweet Little Angel" and his melodic version of "Man of Many Words," during which he took time, to the crowd's delight, to quiz the fairly knowledgeable audience on the classic riffs of different blues artists.

Few performers are as

nice to the audience as Guy. As he put it, "I hope I never so big, that you can come back to my dressing room after the show." His rapport was such that he needed the small intimate atmosphere of a coffee house, and we're lucky we had Mariah to hold the show.



television reviews

4:30 p.m. MASTERS GOLF. Final holes of last round. WJIM, Channel 6.
8 p.m. SPECIAL OF THE WEEK. "VD Blues." Dick Cavett hosts this closeup of the predicament of individuals faced with venereal disease. The viewer is made aware of the facts about VD through a series of humorous dramatic vignettes and songs. WKAR, Channel 23.

9 p.m. NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES. "The Secret War of Harry

Frigg," 1968. Paul Newman stars. WILX, Channel 10.
9:30 p.m. MUSIC FROM MICHIGAN STATE. Television premieres of new musical compositions MSU's New Musical Ensemble performs "Japanese Liederbuch (A Japanese Song Book)" by Greg A. Steinke and "Storm," by Michael Zim. WKAR, Channel 23.
10 p.m. BICYCLE TOURING. Interviews with bike experts and biking tips. WJIM, Channel 6.

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104 B Wells
City of Gold... The Yukon Gold Strike
A Place to Stand... Ontario at Expo 67
The Railrodder... Buster Keaton
Opening Speeches... Animation by Norman McLaren
Neighbours... More Norman McLaren
Spheres... Still More McLaren
Toys... Children's Fantasy of War
Tuesday, April 10, 7 p.m.
108 B Wells
Bethune... Montreal Physician in Spanish Civil War
and Mao's 8th Route Army. Canada: Take It From
the Top... Bye Helicopter Across Canada. Ladies
and Gentlemen: Mr. Leonard Cohen... The Poet as
Comic. Autobiographical by A. M. Klein... Scenes
and Poems of Montreal.
FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE

Free Store 'gift' tied with red tape

Bureaucratic mixups are not unusual at MSU. But mixups involving \$995 copy machines are exceptional.

A machine which MSU had paid for was delivered last Monday to the free store in the Student Services Building. The only trouble was that the Free Store

never ordered it.

"This huge, gorgeous thing was there when we came back from break," Cathy Locke, president of the Free Store, said. "But we have to return it to someone. It just doesn't belong here."

Shoppers buy meat in protest of U.S. boycott

KALAMAZOO (UPI) - About 125 western Michigan shoppers took the plight of the farmer on their own shoulders, and mobbed a major supermarket here Saturday, buying more than \$7,000 worth of meat in protest of the nationwide meat boycott.

The shoppers, members of Women for Survival of Agriculture, lined up grocery carts before the market's meat counter, and indiscriminately loaded them with various cuts of meat.

Each of the women, purchased more than \$50 worth of meat.

The Student Affairs Office explained that three delivery men arrived, asked for a key and simply dropped off the machine.

The men left a business card from 3M Business Products in Lansing, but had no one sign for the machine.

A spokesman for 3M explained that they had a purchase order from MSU. The machine was paid for and the only directions they had were to deliver the copier.

After being notified of the mistake, the spokesman indicated that the copier would be picked up today.

They mystery has Locke completely puzzled. "You hear of people ordering pizzas as a joke, but a copy machine?"



Gorgeous mistake

The Free Store in the basement of the Student Services Building recently received a \$995 photo-copy machine which completely surprised Cathy Locke, president of the store. Locke (right) and Gail Garthe inspect the wayward copier.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

MSU RECYCLING PROJECT

Waste unit top in state

By MIKE LANOUE
State News Staff Writer

MSU's record-breaking Waste Control Authority can now lay claim to another first because the organization, now the largest recycling program in the state, is doing a weekly volume of 20 tons of waste per week.

Mark Rosenhaft, the authority director, said his programs are now entirely self-sustained and receive no direct subsidy from the University.

"I defy anyone to say that recycling is a fad," Rosenhaft said.

The Waste Control Authority now has the most

extensive recycling programs in the Big Ten, Rosenhaft said.

The authority is in the process of recycling computer cards and computer printout paper from the Computer Center, which is very profitable.

"We can get anywhere from \$90 to \$120 a ton for

computer cards," Rosenhaft said.

The MSU Salvage Yard currently collects about 5 per cent of the cards the Computer Center generates.

However, Rosenhaft said his recycling of computer cards from the center will not interfere with the salvage yard operation because his workers are taking cards from the garbage that are discarded and not picked up by the salvage crew.

Rosenhaft said the profits to be made from recycling computer cards will offset the losses incurred through paper recycling programs.

The authority has two current offers from recyclers who want to buy the paper that is collected each week for a price of \$12 per ton, which is \$6 more than the authority receives from their current buyer.

The authority now has 32 places on campus which are regular contributors of newspaper, cardboard, glass and other waste, and Rosenhaft said he expects that soon every building on campus that has waste to contribute will be visited by his organization.

State rep calls for end to abuse of travel funds

State Rep. F. Robert Edwards, R - Flint, introduced a resolution in the House Thursday that would limit the travel expenses of representatives and employees as well as prohibit the use of state funds for travel of lame duck representatives.

Stating that it was time to heed the call of the public for a tighter rein on spending, Edwards said the resolution would put an end to abuse in expenditures for traveling.

"There have been abuses

in traveling, and while they may not be great in number, I believe that we have the responsibility to police our own and stop any and all abuses," Edwards said.

The resolution, which is currently in the House Policy Committee, limits travel expenses to \$40 a day for both in-state and out-of-state traveling. Any additional expenses required over the \$40 must be approved by the committee chairman and the speaker of the House upon special petition by the representative.

Travel expenses of the trip must be filed with a statement of travel purposes with the clerk of the House. A report of expenses such as meals, lodging and miscellaneous must be filed within 30 days after the trip. The reports submitted would then be placed on public record open to inspection during normal business hours.

The resolution also states that only representatives who have been elected to office in the previous general election or at a special election are authorized to use public funds for out-of-state travel.

"These are rules we can all live by," Edwards said. "I think they are reasonable and will effectively put a cap on travel expenses."

The House resolution is similar to a Senate resolution passed last month.

Task force tours water plant

By MIKE GALATOLA

East Lansing's environmental problems were brought to the public's attention Saturday when nine members of the Environmental Quality and Aesthetics Task Force, formed by a city council resolution last December, toured the East Lansing Waste Water Treatment Plant and other local areas having special ecological significance.

Officials at the water treatment plant, just off Trowbridge Road, presented the members with a demonstration of the costs and benefits of purifying water.

"As a housewife I was so glad to see that the plant picks up the phosphate in the water," Nancy Linville, 52 Trafalgar Lane, said.

"When the final addition to the treatment center is finished, we'll have a tertiary plant that'll leave the water running into the Red Cedar fit to drink," Robert Owen, associate city planner and the task force's secretary, said.

But clean water doesn't come cheaply, as Robert Bruce, city engineer, told members. "With the new plant, the city's electric bill will double. That money has to come from somewhere," Bruce said.

Members discussed the web of factors in the environment.

"Everything is so interrelated," Lucille Ketchum, a former instructor in the College of Human Ecology Extension service, said.

"The additional electricity for a new water

cleaning plant will shorten an already scarce supply," she added.

"To produce that increase in electricity by current methods will mean more air pollution," said Eric Bauman, coordinator for the Michigan Student Environment

Local housing problems for students came into focus as Owen pointed to a pair of shabby houses on Grove Street and said, "This is what happens when landlords don't care to pay and the students can't afford to pay for building upkeep."

"The state housing codes favor the owner over a tenant. Under those codes a building can look really ugly and still avoid the 'condemned' sign, and only till it's condemned can the city step in."

But even if the city were able to insist on repairs, he said, the landlord would probably raise the rent, causing the students to complain.

"It's really a bind to work out," Owen continued. "If we can get landlords and students together, like having the landlord provide the paint and the students the labor, maybe we could accomplish something."

Owen also spoke of the planning commission's hope of sealing off the area between Charles Street to Abbot Road along Ann and Albert Street to create an

outdoor mall. But providing an alternate route for traffic has become a controversial issue.

"When a peripheral route was proposed swinging around Charles Street and passing through the residential areas to Abbot Road, many people protested there was a school nearby and others feared a Grand River Avenue outside their porches," Jean Beardsley, a teacher at Hannah Middle School, said.

Though Beardsley thought these complaints had some merit, Owen said he disagreed because the school was not very close to the proposed route.

Richard Rintamaki, a biologist for the Soil Conservation Service of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture and acting chairman of the task force, said the tour's purpose was to gain information.

"We drafted a list of areas we thought should be studied," Rintamaki said. "But to establish priorities and make recommendations for the city council we had to know what factors operate in each area."

"If people can become more interested in the environment, they'll take better care of it," Jon

Houston, a student at East Lansing High School, said, "It's our job to make them interested."

"This force can't solve the city's problems alone," Owen said. "Getting the public behind us will be the toughest step. There are never too many people working on these issues."

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The Mahavishnu Orchestra Concert

scheduled for April 16 has been cancelled.

Ticket refunds may be obtained at the MSU Union ticket office.

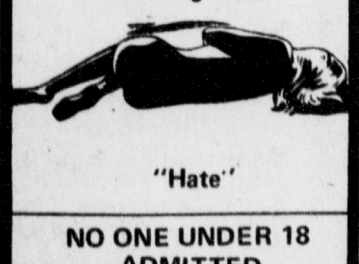
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Ticket refunds begin on 4-10-73

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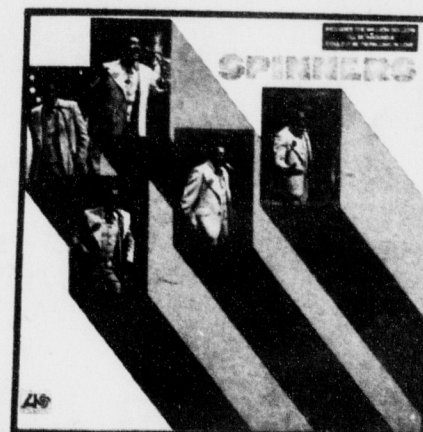
Diana Ross
Lady Sings the Blues
Tonight at 5:30 and 8:00
Two-Lite Hour, Adults
\$1.25, 5:00 - 5:30

The Thief Who Came to Dinner
Tonight at 6:00 and 8:00
Two-Lite Hour, Adults
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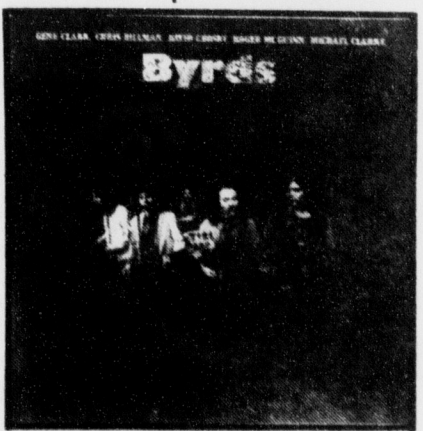
Spinners

\$3.19



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Campus Music Shop

Across from the Union

Batsmen sweep twinbill

By LYNN HENNING
State News Sports Writer

The question mark in Danny Litwhiler's mind grew a little smaller Saturday.

The Spartan skipper's pitching staff looked increasingly stronger in MSU's twinbill sweep of Ball State, 6-4, and 5-1, Saturday at Muncie, Ind.

Senior righthander Rick Deller relieved starting pitcher Elliott Moore in the first game and pitched six hitless innings of relief as the Spartans pushed three runs across in the 11th inning to finally end the marathon extra inning contest.

And in the nightcap Duane Bickel seemed to cement feelings that he is indeed for real, throwing a two-hitter to lead MSU to the double victory. "The pitching was excellent and the hitting timely," Litwhiler summarized while frying bacon in his East Lansing home.

"And," he continued with a touch of glee in his voice, "the base running was very good."

Deller has had everybody raving about the quality of his pitching but a back muscle injury suffered in Florida hampered the senior's control.

Saturday, Deller was, as Litwhiler said, "wild enough to keep them (Ball State) loose."

"He was exceptionally fast and he had a good curve," Litwhiler praised. "That mound in Florida was bad and he hurt his back trying to adjust to it, but it looks like he's alright now."

Moore pitched extremely well but was pulled after five innings for a pinch hitter, leading to Deller's appearance.

"Elliott pitched fine ball," Litwhiler remarked, "but he gave up three hits in one inning and they got three runs but he did a fine job."

Sophomore second baseman Craig Gerard continued to impress Litwhiler with his speed and bat, leading the Spartan batting attack with four hits for the day, having three in the first game. It was his two-run double in the 11th inning that proved the decisive margin in the first game.

Bickel breezed to his six-inning second game win that was cut short due to darkness. The sophomore righthander struck out 10, walked only one, and hit a triple to aid his own cause.

And counting his Florida performances, it was the fifth time in five starts that he went the distance.

"So many good things happened," Litwhiler chirped as he mulled over the Spartans' 2-0 regular season record. "We weren't real sharp but it was cold down there, too."

The frosty Indiana weather didn't affect the team's hustle a bit, Litwhiler noted.

"(Bill) Simpson and (Ron) DeLonge were very aggressive on the bases," the Spartan skipper said. "DeLonge dumped a couple of guys and Simpson scored from first on a single."

In addition to Gerard's three hits in the first game, DeLonge had two, as did shortstop Steve Cerez. First

baseman Bialek Oliver and leftfielder Jerry Sackmann each had a pair in the nightcap.

The Spartans travel to South Bend to meet the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame Tuesday, before opening up the Big Ten season with a twinbill against Illinois Friday at Champaign.

HARDENBURGH SCORES FOUR

Stickmen top Illinois

By JACK WALKDEN
State News Sports Writer

The MSU lacrosse team scored two goals in the first 35 seconds Saturday and then held off repeated comebacks by Illinois for a 12-7 win.

Tom Hardenburgh scored four goals to lead the Spartans, while Val Washington added three and Steve Urbin and Jon Cudnochufsky two each.

"Hardenburgh was excellent, but many others were not," MSU coach Bob Stevenson said on the play of the team.

"There are many things we're going to have to get straightened out or we're going to have a poor season."

"This is the worst game we've played this year. I'm so disturbed that we're going to practice right now," Stevenson said. A Sunday practice was also added to work out the deficiencies.

Stevenson cited the play of Washington, Urbin and Mark

Macy along with Hardenburgh as the bright points of the game.

"Urbin went to the goal better this week," Stevenson said. "We had to get this from him."

"Val (Washington) is finally beginning to get used to his new stick, but we had some more broken sticks today and so we'll have them to worry about this week."

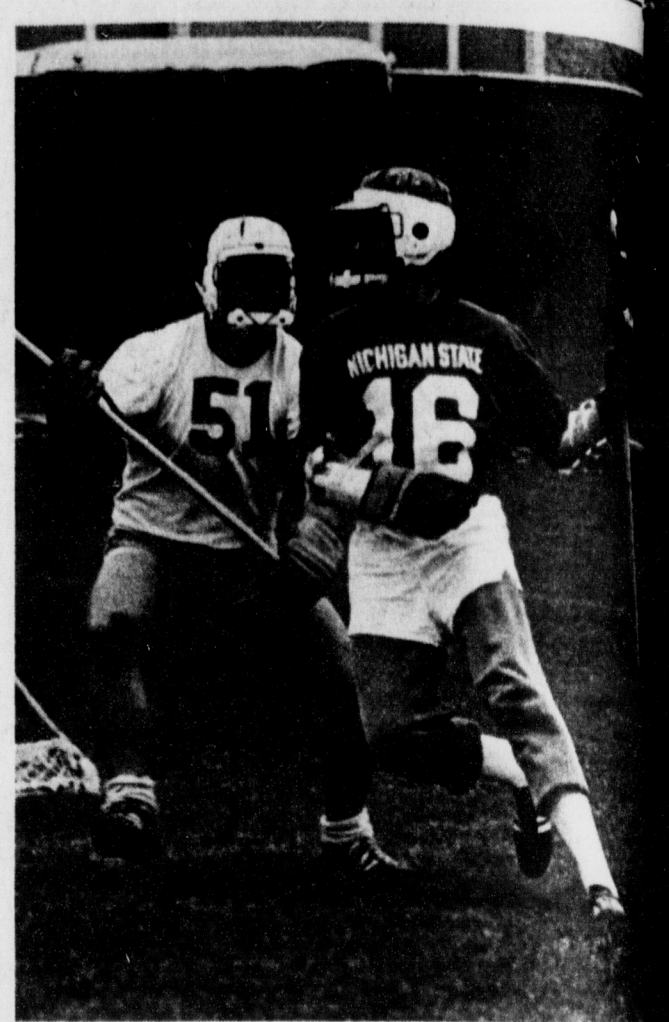
Macy played an excellent game and scored the other MSU goal.

Washington and Hardenburgh each scored on the first two shots of the game to give MSU an early 2-0 lead.

Urbin added a goal at the 5:10 mark and Hardenburgh added two more late in the period to give the Spartans a 5-0 lead.

Illinois scored a pair of goals late in the initial quarter to trim the lead to 5-2, but three goals was as close as they were to get the rest of the day.

Andy Obelnicki, substituting for the injured Ron Herbert, did an adequate job in goal for the Spartans as he turned away 15 shots. Hebert will be back in goal next Saturday when MSU hosts Ohio Wesleyan.



Stickman scores four

Tom Hardenburgh, shown here in action against Illinois, had the best day of his MSU career Saturday as he scored four goals to lead the Spartans to a 12-7 win over the Illini.

State News Photo by Milt Horst



Women's equality cries reach athletic program

By PAM WRIGHT
State News Sports Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: First in a series several women who have taken advantage of the ruling and some of the positive reactions. The second section will examine negative viewpoints and disadvantages. Inequality between the men's and women's programs will be the subject in the finale.

Remember when a woman's place was in the stands admiring her favorite sports hero and a husband didn't want to take his wife to sporting events because she didn't know what was going on?

Those were the old days. Now No. 19 on the basketball team could be Jane Smith and the one to beat out John Doe for the tennis championship could be Susie O'Grady.

Women's cries for equality have not only involved the issues of employment, wages and education but have begun to infiltrate the sports programs.

In 1972 several athletic associations, including the Michigan High School Athletic Assn., became involved in a controversy concerning the right of women to join a sports team. On April 1, 1972 the legislature passed a law, making it illegal to prohibit women from participating in a noncontact sports merely on the basis of sex.

Within the year, the ruling has taken effect on several sports programs around the country. Wayne State University in Detroit had its first woman diver on the swimming team this season.

In California, the San Berardino basketball team took on a woman member but when the team put her on the court the opponents walked off the floor. They said the woman

was only put in to humiliate them and charged that it was unsportsmanlike conduct.

The greatest response is found, however, on the school level where many women have joined swimming, track and tennis teams.

"We have three girls going out for the track team now," Tom Truscott, athletic director of Potterville High School said. "If a girl can cut it, I think it's fine. More power to them if they are good enough to compete on that level."

There have been several women who have made impressive showings on a mixed varsity team and have proven to be great assets.

Gretchen Galt, senior at Okemos High School, is number one player on the tennis team this year.

"Gretchen is super, she's our number one player," Powers, coach of the Okemos tennis team commented. "It would be sheer boredom for someone like Gretchen to remain on a girl's team."

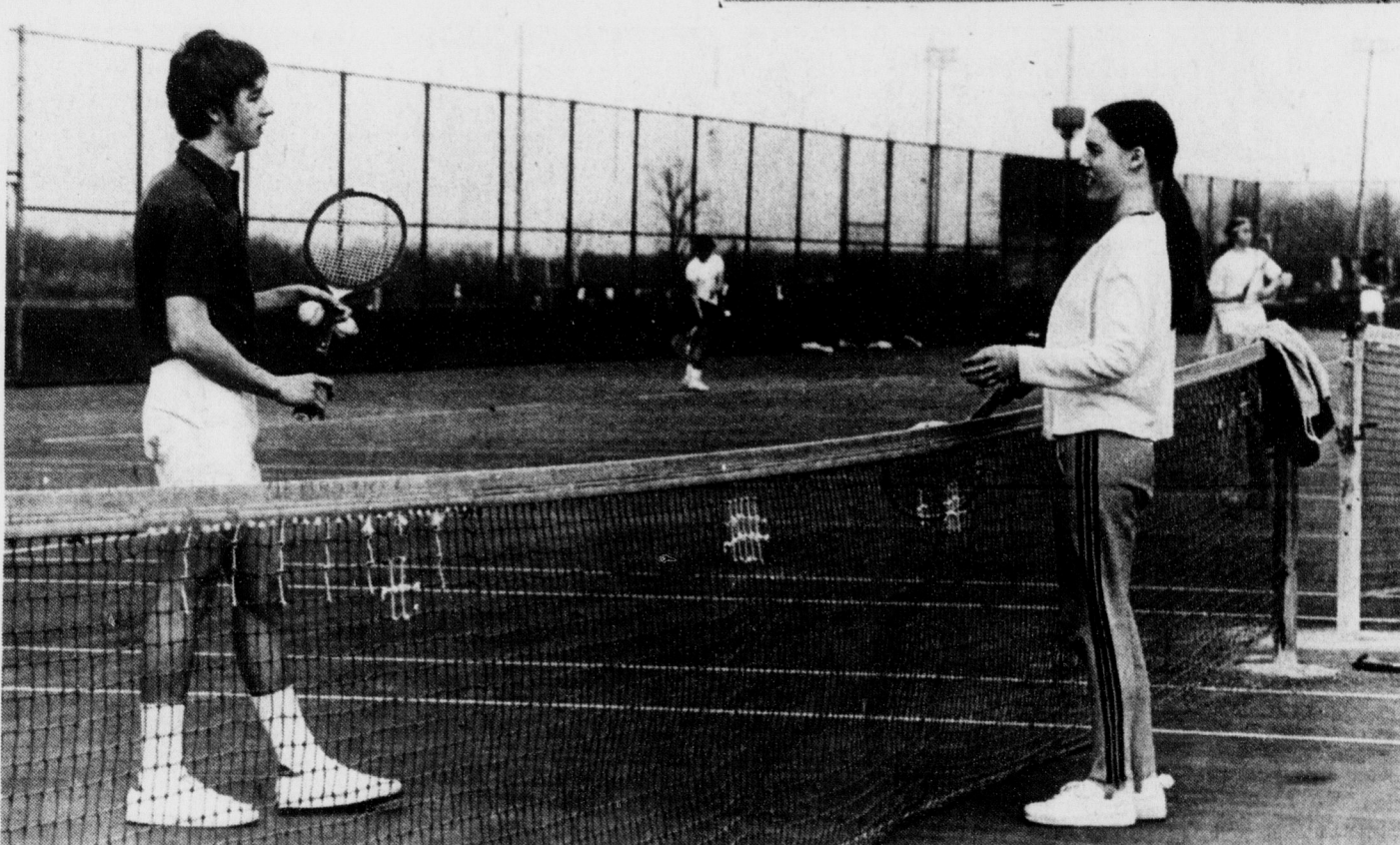
The women who have gone out for a varsity sport taken advantage of the court ruling have been generally pleased and thankful for the experience.

"I like the competition on the team," Heidi Pudis, senior member of the Okemos tennis team commented. "I don't think any guy resents me on the team and it has been a lot more experience."

The enactment of the law has not been without cost or problem, however. Many coaches and women have the question of locker room facilities and others wondered if the ruling can be used in reverse.

What will happen when the men start to go out for women's teams? Is it possible to have one varsity team, and women, and still provide an adequate opportunity for women to participate in sports? Will most women be discouraged and apprehensive about going out for sports?

It is without question, however, that the ruling has drawn attention to women's athletics.



Sex makes no difference

Okemos High School's tennis star Gretchen Galt wishes her opponent luck before destroying him 6-0, 6-1 in a season match Friday. Galt has wasted no

time taking advantage of the ruling that allowed women to participate in noncontact sports along side the men. State News photo by Milt Horst

Improved recruiting assists ickers in landing quality frosh

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

Improvements in recruiting procedures helped MSU's hockey team land five outstanding freshmen players who contributed greatly to the ickers highest Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA) finish ever last season.

Asst. coach Alex Terpay credited the opportunity to scout more players more often and a better recruiting budget for bringing players to visit the campus in helping secure the fine frosh group for MSU.

Terpay just recently acquired the duty of doing most of the scouting roadwork during the season, though he is joined by coach Amo Bessone on several occasions.

"I'm either on the road with the team or on the road scouting during the season," Terpay said.

Getting out to see the top prospects as often as possible is an important consideration for the scout. "We've been getting out to see the kids play more often than in the past," Terpay commented. "We're also getting out earlier in the season."

"The school sells itself once we bring them to the University. However, we need to have them come here in a first class manner."

During the last few years, we have had help with a better recruiting budget. But, first we have to have the prospects lined up."

MSU's new ice arena, which should be ready in 1974, is another lure.

Terpay added that there is a lot of pressure on the prospect because he usually has received several offers.

"The main thing is to see him play, ultimately, at least a half dozen times," Terpay emphasized. "The recruiting phase of the hockey program is very necessary, but it can be frustrating."

A former MSU goalie, Terpay outlined the factors he considers when deciding whether to pay close attention to a future prospect. He first mentioned that the prospect must show an interest in playing college hockey for MSU.

"We take into account the caliber of play in his league and how he plays his position," Terpay said. "We really look for the competitive desire and spirit. We also naturally look towards a bigger player, but size has not really meant much to our team."

"I also look to see how a coach is playing the player, for example, if he uses him on a power play situation."

"Basically, we try to get the whole perspective. We can gain this by seeing his reactions many times in different situations."

Terpay mentioned that the prospect must meet the University academic standards and take an interest in academics.

The assistant coach explained that he emphasizes the advantage of getting a college education while playing against the best college hockey competition in the country. The road to a professional hockey career is also still open.

"A college education opens up many more avenues to the player," Terpay said.

A new NCAA rule says that the player must have attained at least a 2.0 average in high school in order to be accepted to a member school.

"Many schools are going to find that several players will be on the border. Now even College Board exams won't do that much good if the boy does well on them."

Once the prospect has been accepted to MSU, the hockey squad sends a tender to him, which must be returned within 10 days. However, Terpay said that he and Bessone are never quite sure who will join the squad until the first day of

practice.

MSU has had recent recruiting success from the Toronto area.

"Toronto has well organized leagues and some good competition. We have

a good contact there in Joe Finnigan."

MSU has 14 prospects this year and Terpay is confident that the Spartans can come up with more top freshmen.

WIN EVERY MATCH

Netters smash Calvin

By PAM WRIGHT
State News Sports Writer

The sun was shining Saturday for the women's tennis team. The clouds stayed away long enough for the Spartans to overwhelmingly defeat Calvin State College.

The Spartans' lack of pre-season practice due to the rain seemed to have little effect on their performance. There were six single matches and three doubles matches and MSU took every one. The Spartans had no problem taking any match by a large margin.

It's only fair to mention, however, that Calvin's number one singles player was absent from competition. It's doubtful that it would have made any difference, though.

"I really don't think it would have mattered if their number one player was there," Elaine Hatton, coach of the women's tennis team commented. "We moved up some of our players to higher starting positions and were able to beat

them so easily."

The number one singles player on the Spartan squad, sophomore Sue Selke, won her sets 6-1, 6-0. Starting in the number two spot was junior Diana D'Angelo winning 6-2, 6-0. Freshman Kathy Jo Bock won her first collegiate match 6-1, 6-1, as the number three singles player. Sophomore Becky Dickieson, a returning member this season, on 6-0, 6-1 defeating Calvin's number four singles player. Allison Scruggs won 6-1, 6-1 and sophomore Cathy Stephenson took the match 6-0, 6-0 in positions five and six, respectively.

"I'm very proud of the girls' performances," Hatton said. "It was good experience and practice for next week."

The Spartans take on Indiana University and Purdue this weekend which will be their toughest competition this season.

"We'll be working hard all week preparing for the game," Hatton said. "We especially need practice on our serves and volleys."

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — PETER OOSTERHUIS, little known outside his own country, rode a hot putter the final nine holes to four birdies and a saving par putt that put him in position to become only the second

foreign winner of the Masters championship.

His showing, combined with earlier rounds of 73 and 70, gave him a 54-hole total of 211, five under par. There was a three-way tie for second place at 214 among Bob Goalby, 1968 Masters champion, J. C. Snead and Jim Jamieson.

Defending champion JACK NICKLAUS shot a 73 for 219.

CLEVELAND — NORM CASH rapped a two-run homer and reliever Lerrin Lagrow halted a Cleveland rally in the ninth inning Sunday to spark the Detroit Tigers to a 4-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Detroit starter JOE COLEMAN 19-game winner in 1971, had a two-hitter going until the ninth. After Leo Cardenas opened with a single for the Indians and Rusty Torres walked, Lagrow came in and retired the side.

An infield single by designated hitter GATES BROWN and a double by Mickey Stanley gave the Tigers a 1-0 lead in the second.

Cash, who doubled and

scored on Brown's single the fourth smackdown the rightfield seats following a single by Al Kaline in sixth.

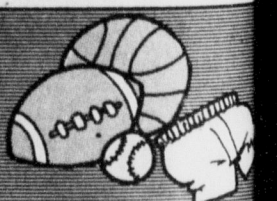
NEW YORK — Earl Moore scored 26 points, including 20 in the first half. DAVE DEBUSSCHE picked up the scoring with 16 in the second Sunday, as the New York Knicks defeated Baltimore Bullets 109-84 to take the opening round of their NBA playoff series 4-1.

Dubussche finished with 21 points and Frazier netted 20 for the Knicks, who now lead Baltimore in the 17 playoff games on home Madison Square Garden court.

NEW YORK — YIP BERRA, manager of New York Mets, is scheduled to have his side X-ray today at Roosevelt Hospital by team physician Dr. LaMotte.

Berra complained pains in his side after Mets defeated Philadelphia Phillies Saturday and Dr. LaMotte diagnosed the trouble as a possible appendicitis.

sports shorts



Butchers, meat buyers plan food price strategy

(continued from page 1)

meatless Tuesdays and Thursdays for an indefinite period. U.S. Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., said representatives of consumer organizations would get together in Washington on Wednesday to discuss future plans.

Rosenthal said the boycott "was a success because it reversed the inflationary attitude of cattle producers, it reversed the growing food prices and it brought the government to understand the plight of the American consumer."

Jacquelyn Kendall, codirector of National Consumers United, said the boycott was "a symbolic thing, a show of force and consumer outrage to let the President know that we're just sick and tired of what's going on and something has to be done."

National Consumers United has urged the federal government to stop serving meat in cafeterias in its office buildings, military installations and other facilities.

Spokesmen for several stores said they were surprised at the effectiveness of the boycott.

"I didn't think it would affect us much," said the manager of a Thriftway market in Kansas City, but "we're down in sales 45 to 50 per cent on meat and 10 per cent on overall grocery items."

The manager of a Clawson, Mich. supermarket said he had to throw out \$600 worth of unsold meat. "I am really surprised at the shoppers," he said. "I thought they would be before now of going without meat."

A spokesman for Buttreys Meat Market in Helena, Mont., disagreed. "People bought like mad the week before the boycott, probably to stock up enough to tide them over," he said.

Wholesalers - butchers, meatpackers and processors - were among the most seriously affected. Union officials estimated 20,000 meat cutters in seven states were laid off during the boycott as both supply and demand for red meat decreased and they said that when reports are in from all 50 states the total could rise to 75,000.

Farmers argued they were not to blame for high food costs. They said other items besides meat were expensive, claimed the American housewife still spends a relatively low proportion of family income for food and said their own costs were rising.

The Midcontinent Farmers Organization passed a resolution over the weekend urging farmers and consumers to unite for laws to stabilize the market.

The Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, AFL-CIO, tried to convince consumers that high prices are not the butcher's fault.

They prepared a pamphlet - "Lady Please Don't Blame Your Butcher" - to be distributed at supermarket counters.

Patrick Gorman, secretary-treasurer of the union, sent a telegram to Nixon saying that Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz was unfairly blaming labor for higher meat and other food prices.

Helicopter crash kills peacekeeping officials

(continued from page 1)

over rugged mountains near the Laos border while on a flight from Hue to Lao Bao.

They were on an authorized reconnaissance mission in connection with setting up a peace keeping team at Lao Bao to check on the flow of Communist troops and war material into South Vietnam in accordance with the Paris peace agreement.

According to the Viet Cong statement, the helicopters touched down at Gio Linh to take on three Communist liaison officers, then set off on the final leg of their flight. Viet Cong authorities had prescribed a flight path 2.4 miles wide, along Highway 9, the statement reported.

At Huong Hoa, just south of the old U.S. Marine firebase at Khe Sanh, and

two miles from their destination, the helicopters turned off their flight path over a mountainous area northwest of Quang Tri city, the Viet Cong claimed, adding: "This area is frequently subjected to air reconnaissance and special force activities by the Saigon government and is near an area where Saigon armed forces frequently conduct grabbing operations."

At 11 a.m., the statement said, one of the helicopters "had an accident," and crashed 31 miles east of Lake Bao and 15.5 miles south of Highway 9. The Viet Cong said all those aboard were killed.

The other helicopter landed safely in the same area the statement said, and those aboard were given "thorough care" by local authorities.

The statement concluded:

"The situation proves the cause of the regrettable accident was that the two helicopters failed to stay on the prescribed path to Lao Bao and instead flew

without advance notice for an extended period about 25 kilometers, 15 miles from the path into an area where there are war activities."

2 backed for council

(continued from page 1)

In addition, the platform asked that firearms and clubs be taken away from police officers on routine duties.

The convention also wanted council to develop an integrated, free mass transit system in cooperation with other cities in the tri-county area. "Only through an integrated metropolitan plan can the Lansing area have a viable bus system," the platform said.

The city, furthermore, should encourage residents to use bicycles when an automobile is not absolutely necessary, the platform said. The convention rejected the proposed city bike path system as too inconvenient for cyclists who would be routed through alleys and along congested street in some cases. The proposed system also would endanger pedestrians where bikes are routed along sidewalks the convention decided.

The convention also proposed a moratorium on major street construction and expansion until the mass transit system is completed. In addition it asked that a "free-wheel" network of marked cars be established to pick up hitchhikers.

A comprehensive set of environmental proposals was also advocated by the convention. It called for a ban on nonreturnable bottles, advocated the development of a model noise control ordinance for other communities to follow and even encouraged residents to plant rooftop gardens.

It said the city should utilize the expertise available at MSU and neighboring communities to explore better ways of waste water management.

'U' housing hard to live with

(continued from page 1)

much difficulty as a freshman or sophomore who is trying to waive the two-year residency requirement.

"A contract is a business agreement," Schmidt emphasized. "The student must take the responsibility of his signature to that agreement."

Reasons used by a student to prove he needs to live off campus ranging from diet, desire to save money, to have quiet or even to live with a family other than his own, rarely hold ground with the reviewing committee.

Ellen Ratner, while an MSU undergraduate, requested a contract release because she was unable to conform to the dietary laws of her Jewish faith in the residence hall. The contract release office suggested that she transfer to Williams, Mary Mayo or Fee Hall apartments where she could prepare her own meals.

Gary Rizer, at the end of his freshman year, requested to live with an East Lansing family during his sophomore year so he could save money and be able to practice his cello

without disturbing anyone. Since each hall provides a music practice room, Rizer was denied permission.

Other students reported that they simply moved off campus without asking the University for permission or notifying them of the move. So far, their illegal residency has not been questioned.

But in another case, one student tried to beat the system her sophomore year by registering a post office box as an address. The University discovered her illegal residence in an apartment and notified her to explain and correct the situation or be subject to disciplinary action.

She got around the problem by claiming she was a commuter and registering her Plymouth home address.

Schmidt agreed that probably the easiest requirement for a student to falsify when trying to get off campus is to register his home address as his residency. This is most easily done when the student is within a 100-mile commuter range.

Schmidt did point out however, that failure to register a correct address is considered falsifying

University records and the student will eventually be made to cure the default if he is discovered in a check process.

The only sure "out" for a student trying to release his contract is the

presentation of a signed marriage certificate along with proof that he plans to live with his spouse. The student will be released from his contract only after the date of marriage. The contract allows

students engaged in student teaching, field service training or interning out of the Lansing area to be relieved of their contracts for that term. They are required to return to University housing, however, if any contract time remains.

Students with requests to live off campus for reasons other than medical or financial may seek special permission from the University but Schmidt warned that permission is warranted in only extraordinary circumstances.

"In reviewing a student's request, we must separate a student's wants and needs," Schmidt said.

Options offered off campus

(continued from page 1)

house is assigned daily duties including cooking, cleaning and maintenance on a rotational basis.

Co-ops select members on a first-come, first-served basis spring term for the following fall year. Room and board is about \$250 a term. Sophomores are allowed to live only in the University-approved Urey, Hendrick and Nexus houses.

Two religious living units, Asher House and Manor House, offer students a christian living experience. Neither permit drinking or smoking and both have live-in supervisors.

Asher is for men and women of the Christian Science faith. Bethel Manor is an all-male house for Christians.

Both units hire cooks and stewards and assign various weekly house duties to its members. Room and board fees approximate those charged for University hall residency.

Students are selected to take part in this religious experience after a personal

interview with a committee.

Campus View Apartments are the only apartments off campus approved by the University to house sophomore women. Each apartment accommodates four women and the residents receive little if any supervision.

The owner of Campus View received University approval for the apartments after he submitted a request to house all women students, according to the apartment manager.

The New York Times reviewer called HAROLD BRODKEY's new story "one of the half dozen stories I've ever read about love and sex that moved me." And there's lots more including new writing by ALLEN GINSBERG, RALPH ELLISON, JOHN HAWKES, MAXINE KUMIN.

american review 16
the magazine of new writing

A BANTAM BOOK
Where Paperbacks Are Sold

POLICE BRIEFS

A STUDENT WAS arrested at 2:30 a.m. Sunday for driving under the influence of alcohol.

He was driving on Harrison Road when he was stopped front of the Brody bus stop.

A NINE-YEAR-old boy was robbed of \$2 at 5 p.m. Sunday while selling candy to University Village residents. The thief was described as "college age." Campus police said they have no suspects.

A DETROIT JUVENILE was taken into custody Friday 2:45 p.m. for taking a shirt valued at \$8.25 from the SU Bookstore in the International Center.

The juvenile, here for the track meet held on campus Friday and Saturday, was released to his coach.

A STUDENT WAS arrested at 1 a.m. Friday for drinking while driving on East Circle Drive at Farm Lane.

A SNYDER HALL resident told campus police Friday at a radio valued at \$70 was taken from his room sometime Thursday between 9:30 p.m. and 11:15 p.m.

CAMPUS POLICE REPORTED that they made six arrests on out-of-state parking warrants on Saturday and Sunday.

GET INTO BILLIARDS!

Always thought billiards looked interesting, but never got around to learning how to play? Don't put it off any longer! The Union Billiard Room is sponsoring FREE Billiard Lessons this term:

MON. 7-9 PM THURS. 7-10 PM
TABLE TIME \$1.20 PER HOUR

A limited number of jointed billiard cues will be available for sale in the Billiard Room this week.

HOURS:
MON-FRI 10AM-11PM
SAT-SUN 12 NOON-11PM

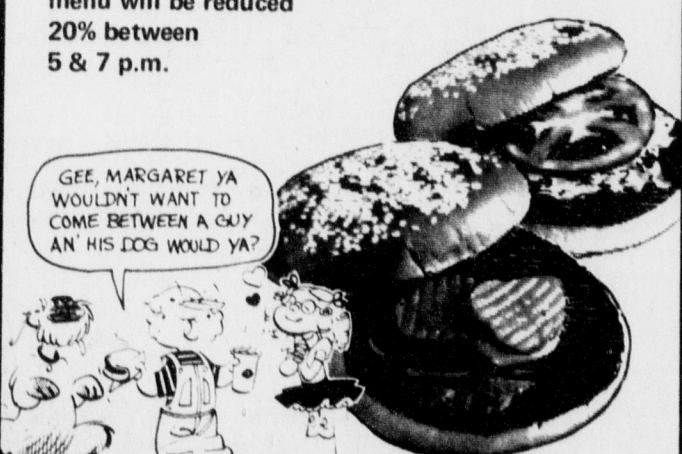
UNION BILLIARD ROOM

Lower Level Union Building

355-3358

sale during BRAZIER DINNER WEEK

All food on the Brazier menu will be reduced 20% between 5 & 7 p.m.



a "Scrumptillyshus" offer good

Mon. April 19 thru Fri. April 13

All items on the Brazier menu will be 20% off from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. this Monday thru Friday.

Dairy Queen

"Let's all go to the DAIRY QUEEN"

brazier 310 W. Grand River

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Dig Israel on your next vacation. \$381* round-trip.

With a shovel. At an archaeological site. On a new EL AL College Vacation.

There is more in Israel that's exciting, surprising and profoundly moving than you can begin to imagine.

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Poke through our Roman past at Caesarea (Mediterranean Sea).

Beach-hop. Bible-hop. Live. Learn. Enjoy.

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| Boston | 267-9220 | Los Angeles | 553-5555 | San Francisco | 986-4313 |
| Chicago | 236-3745 | Miami Beach | 532-5441 | St. Louis | 862-2100 |
| Cleveland | 621-6607 | New York | 751-7500 | Washington, D.C. | 296-5440 |

Check your local yellow pages for direct lines from other cities.

*Based on 1972 fare level. It is anticipated that as a result of monetary fluctuation fares will be increased by 6% when government approvals are obtained.

VD IS A LOCAL AND NATIONAL EPIDEMIC!

IN MICHIGAN, THERE ARE MORE CASES OF VD THAN ALL OTHER COMMUNICABLE DISEASES COMBINED.

MOST OF THE CASES REPORTED ARE IN PEOPLE UNDER 25.

THE INCIDENCE OF VD CASES BY POPULATION IS HIGHER IN INGHAM COUNTY THAN IN DETROIT.

GET THE FACTS - WATCH THE VD SPECIAL

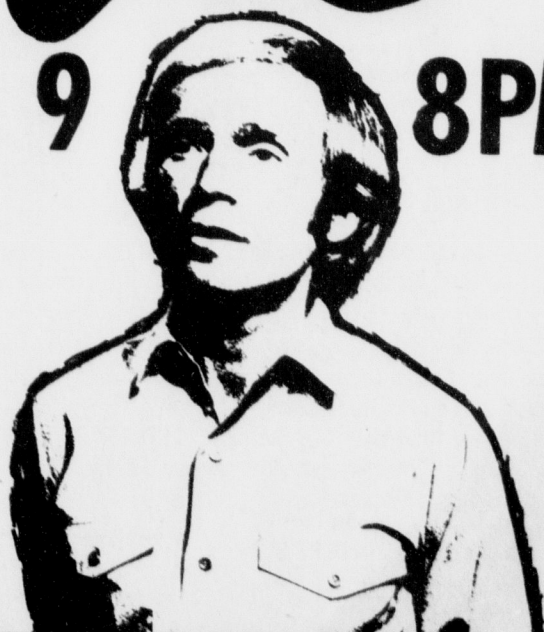
VD BLUES

MONDAY APRIL 9 8PM

ON CHANNEL

23 WKAR TV EAST LANSING

DICK CAVETT BRINGS OUT THE FACTS WITH THE HELP OF ARLO GUTHRIE, JULES FEIFFER, JAMES COCO, ROBERT DRIVAS, DOCTOR HOOK AND THE MEDICINE COMPANY, TO NAME A FEW. (COLOR)



STATE NEWS
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355-8255

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** RATES **

10 word minimum

| No. WORDS | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 |
|-----------|------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| 10 | 1.50 | 4.00 | 6.50 | 9.00 | 11.50 | 14.00 | 16.50 | 19.00 | 21.50 | 24.00 |
| 12 | 1.80 | 4.80 | 7.80 | 10.80 | 13.80 | 16.80 | 19.80 | 22.80 | 25.80 | 28.80 |
| 15 | 2.25 | 6.00 | 9.75 | 13.50 | 17.25 | 21.00 | 24.75 | 28.50 | 32.25 | 36.00 |
| 18 | 2.70 | 7.20 | 11.70 | 16.20 | 20.70 | 25.20 | 29.70 | 34.20 | 38.70 | 43.20 |
| 20 | 3.00 | 8.00 | 13.00 | 18.00 | 23.00 | 28.00 | 33.00 | 38.00 | 43.00 | 48.00 |
| 25 | 3.75 | 10.00 | 16.25 | 22.50 | 28.75 | 35.00 | 41.25 | 47.50 | 53.75 | 60.00 |

DEADLINE

1 P.M. one class day
before publication.Cancellations/Corrections - 12 noon one
class day before
publications.The State News will be
responsible only for the
first day's incorrect
insertion.ALL ads must be
pre-paid the last 2 weeks
of the term.

Automotive

BONNEVILLE 1964 - snows,
great cruising machine, good
condition. \$300. 353-2655.
3-4-9CADILLAC - Classic car 1959.
65,000 miles. Best offer.
351-1210 after 5pm. 5-4-11CAMARRO 1972 - mag wheels,
air shocks, power steering,
automatic transmission, red
with black interior, excellent
condition. Phone 339-8662.
5-4-12CATALINA 1967 - completely
overhauled, body reworked.
\$795. 627-2176 before 6pm.
5-4-13CHEVELLE 1969 - SS, mint
condition, 21,000 miles. Call
645-7538 and ask for John
Hotchkiss. 3-4-11CHEVROLET 1969 Kingswood
stationwagon. Power and air
conditioning. 484-0918 after
6pm. 5-4-9CHEVROLET, 1962 - 2 door,
power steering, automatic.
\$100. 485-4078, 646-8827.
5-4-13CHEVROLET - 1968 BelAir
station wagon. \$995 to start.
482-2740. 3-4-11

Automotive

CHEVY BISCAYNE - 1968,
V-8, stick, new tires included.
\$500. 355-9872. 3-4-11CHEVY II - 1967, 38,500
miles, 2 new tires. 482-1040
after 4pm. 5-4-11CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
Deluxe - 1953, excellent car,
50,000 miles, best offer.
339-9153 after 5pm. 5-4-9COMET CAPRI - 1967, 2 door
hardtop. Small V-8,
automatic, power brakes and
steering. Nice car. \$575.
371-3163 or 372-6225.
5-4-12CONVERTIBLE OLDSMOBILE
- 1970, 25,000 miles, snow
tires, one lady-like owner
\$1960. 372-9527 evenings,
weekends. 4-4-11CORVAIR - oldie but goodie!
Needs new lower. Fairly
cheap. 332-8196 evenings.
5-4-11CUTLASS CONVERTIBLE -
1970, automatic, all power,
\$1,500. Phone 337-0949.
5-4-11CUTLASS 1972 - 16,500 miles,
best offer. 351-1405 5pm -
1am or 353-9551 late
afternoons. 5-4-9CUTLASS 1969 - 442
convertible, 4-speed, new
brakes and battery. Good
tires, chrome wheels rear,
mags front. 54,000 miles,
make offer. 484-3735. 3-4-11DATSUN 1972, 510, 4 door,
radio, vinyl top, excellent
condition. 353-3176. 5-4-11DATSUN 1972 1/2 - I'll hustler,
Cobra mags, wide ovals, \$300
and assume payments or best
offer, over \$1900. Nights
485-1634. 3-4-11DATSUN 1973 - 610 wagon,
5,000 miles, perfect. \$2,500
or take over payments. Cary,
332-5580, 9-5pm. 5-4-13DODGE CORONET - 1966,
bucket seats, factory air, 8
track quad tape player, best
reasonable offer. Call
353-2073 after 4pm. 5-4-9DODGE CORONET 1965 - 6
cylinder rebuilt engine and
transmission. New exhaust
system, battery. \$250.
337-2261 after 5:30pm.
3-4-11FIREBIRD 1967 - 400
automatic, runs good, \$500.
Call 332-8097. 5-4-13FORD CUSTOM - 1966, super
reliable. Clean, good tires,
\$300. 694-4811. 3-4-11FORD FALCON - 1967 sports
coupe, excellent condition.
\$400. Call 355-8156. 3-4-11FORD GALAXIE 500 - 1969,
deluxe interior, radio, heater,
power steering and brakes,
V-8, \$950. 484-4511 before
5pm. 3-4-11FORD VAN - 1963, new tires,
\$350. 349-9293. 5-4-13FORD 1967 - Country sedan
station wagon, power
brakes, power steering, air
conditioning, luggage rack.
\$575. 332-1725. 5-4-10FORD 1969 - \$1,100, Mustang
1967, \$700, 8 track FM
stereo (\$125 in tapes), \$200.
349-4288. 1-4-6FORD FAIRLANE - 1964, 3
speed, radio, new battery,
runs good, best offer.
655-1544. 3-4-9

Automotive

FORD FAIRLANE - 1963, 4
door, automatic, \$100. Call
332-8486. 3-4-9FOR SALE! CHEVY pick-up,
1967, and 1973 Rupp
Snowmobile - 40
horsepower. 651-6033. 3-4-9JAGUAR 1970 XKE - 4 speed,
yellow, black interior,
AM/FM, 663-4812 after
6pm. 5-4-9MERCURY MAURADER 1963
- good transportation car.
Call after 6pm. 351-4285.
4-4-11MGA's (2) 1 reconditioned, the
other restoration material.
Bodys sound, best offer.
Phone 482-5314 after 5pm.
5-4-9MGB ROADSTER 1969.
Yellow, excellent condition.
Call Al, 355-6012 after 12
noon. 5-4-9MUSTANG 1968 - fast
back, V-8, excellent
condition. Call 351-5521.
4-4-11OLDSMOBILE 88 1969, very
low mileage. Full power. Air.
\$1,150. 641-4493. C-2-4-10OPEL 1970 - sedan, sharp,
25mpg, original owner, call
393-8558. 5-4-13PLYMOUTH STATION wagon
1969, power brakes, steering,
air conditioning, \$1,500. Call
355-6158 after 6pm. 10-4-13PINTO 1971 - 200cc, 4 speed,
deluxe trim, one owner,
12,800 miles. Call 489-9326.
3-4-10PONTIAC 1965 - 4 door, good
transportation. Phone
699-2511 after 5pm. B-1-4-9PORSCH 914 1972, new tires,
appearance group, AM/FM.
Make offer. 313- 659-4834.
4-4-10PORSCH 914 - 1971, terrific
fun car, many extras, \$3,295.
394-4166. 3-4-10RAMBLER AMERICAN -
1967, good transportation,
needs little work. \$200.
351-0078. 5-4-10RENAULT 1971, R-10, 4-door
sedan. Automatic
transmission. Low mileage.
Call 351-7717 after 6pm.
5-4-9TEXAS VAN - 1963, new
paint, insulated, runs great.
\$900. 484-7619. B-1-4-9TRIUMPH TR6 - 1971,
midnight blue, 1 owner, low
mileage, perfect condition,
AM/FM, custom hardtop,
tonneau cover, many extras.
Call 332-5516. 7-4-16VALIANT 1964 - 2 door,
50,000 miles, good
condition, \$250 or best offer.
332-6060. 2-4-10VOLKSWAGEN 1969 - good
condition, radio, and one
owner. Call 355-2982. 5-4-13VW 1971 - super beetle,
automatic, 33,000 miles, very
clean, excellent mechanically,
best offer. 882-3273. 5-4-13VWSUPER Beetle 1971 - stick,
radio, sun roof, excellent
condition. 353-1857. 5-4-13

"FRANKLY SPEAKING"

by Phil Frank



Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

Automotive

VW BUG - 1965, runs well,
new battery. \$350.
353-6090. 3-4-11WANT THE best thing next to a
trip to Sweden? 1968 Volvo,
re-built engine, warranty.
351-1405 5pm - 1am or
353-9551 late afternoon.
5-4-9

Motorcycles

SUZUKI 1972 - 500 with
luggage rack and padded sissy
bar. 3,200 miles. \$800.
Phone 627-2472. 5-4-111971 HONDA SCRAMBLER,
350cc, like new, phone
882-8820 after 2pm. 3-4-91970 HUSQVARNA 260, 8
speed, 663-4812 after 6pm.
5-4-91971 BSA 650cc, green, good
condition. 641-6409 call
after 1pm. 3-4-111972 PUCH 175 Enduro,
663-4812 after 6pm. 5-4-9BMW, YAMAHA, TRIUMPH,
RICKMAN - lots of '73's in
stock. Leathers, helmets,
parts, accessories, service.
SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS,
INC. 2460 North Cedar,
Holt. Just south of I-96
overpass. Phone 694-6621.
C-5-4-131971 HONDA 450 scrambler.
Excellent shape. Best offer.
351-3678. 7-4-11YAMAHA 250 - 1971, purple,
customized, mechanically
perfect. \$500. Hank,
349-9687. 10-4-16HONDA CL-350 1971, 4,600
miles, excellent condition,
recently tuned, with helmets.
Best offer. 882-3273. 5-4-131971 KAWASAKI MACH III
500, 3,500 miles, perfect
condition, best offer.
351-4296. 1-4-6BSA 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. 5-4-61968 SUZUKI 250cc X-6
Hustler, customized. Good
condition. \$325. 351-7858.
2-4-6

Auto Service

YOUR IMPORT car wearing out
its tires? ALLEN'S
MARATHON SERVICE
specializes in radial tires,
Custom wheels and front end
repairs. Abbott and Lake
Lansing Roads. Call
351-8682. 5-4-11

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Avoid getting stuck with a
lemon. Let Precision Imports
check it for you.
\$15 for complete checkout.PRECISION
IMPORTS
1206 OAKLANDCall -
IV 4-4411 or IV 2-4444COMPLETE IMPORT Car
Service including ignition,
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Available at ROBERTS
AUTOMOTIVE CENTER.
4980 Park Lake Road,
Okemos. Phone 351-8088 for
appointment. C-4-30FIND POPULAR things at
popular prices in the
Classified Ads each day!

Auto Service

QUARTZ IODINE headlight
conversions, \$28.95 pair. At
CHECKERED FLAG, 2605
East Kalamazoo Street, 1
mile west of campus,
487-5055. C-4-30STUDENTS-FACULTY
OWNING FOREIGN
CARS, WE GIVE 20%
OFF ON PARTS AND
CASTROL, 10% OFF
ON ACCESSORIES.IMPORT AUTO PARTS
415 South Cedar, Lansing
1/2 block S. of E. Kalamazoo
8:30-5:30 Monday-Friday
8:30-3 Saturday
485-2047, 371-1947.MASON BODY SHOP - 812
East Kalamazoo Street since
1940. Complete auto
painting and collision service.
485-0256. C-4-30METRIC MOTORS - VW
repair. Okemos Road and
I-96. 349-1929. C-4-30MAXI MUFFLER SHOP of East
Lansing. Economical exhaust
replacement. Custom work.
Free estimate. 332-2927.
C-4-30QUALITY AUTO PAINTING -
Complete cars painted \$90.
Guaranteed. Phone
482-8801. Open 9-9pm.
5-4-10

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

LONG HAIR? If you have a
good voice it doesn't matter
here. Excellent pay, good
working conditions. Call
351-1010. Ask for Linda.
5-4-11MATURE INDIVIDUAL with
pre-school experience wanted
to direct small educational
pre-school program, 21 hours
per week. References.
Beginning September 1973.
Send resume to TUTORED
TOTS, 4142 Naubinway,
Okemos, Michigan. 5-4-13PIZZA DRIVERS WANTED -
must have own car. Apply in
person only, Monday -
Friday between 1-4pm. MR.
MIKE'S PIZZA AND
SANDWICH SHOP, 515 West
Grand River, East Lansing.
3-4-11PART TIME EMPLOYMENT
Earn \$50 per week plus bonuses
for those who qualify. Call
Mr. Deters at 351-0620,
10am-10pm. C-3-4-11PART TIME positions in Field
Sales, Field Prospecting and
Campus Recruitment.
Automobile required.
351-5800. C-1-4-9MODELS, FEMALES, wanted
for body painting and
photography. \$10 per hour.
Call between 5-7pm for
appointment. 372-0567.
5-4-13REGISTERED NURSES
Roselawn Manor Skilled Nursing
Home, 707 Armstrong Road,
Lansing, has positions
available full or part time,
all shifts. Excellent
salary and benefits. Apply in
person or call 393-5680, Mrs.
Swan, personnel. 5-4-4OFFICE HELP - opening for
general office, experience
preferred. Apply in person
MICHIGAN SOFT WATER,
3230 North East Street,
Lansing. 3-4-10

Employment

PART TIME, 8 men needed
during Spring term. \$300
month. Phone 489-3494.
C-4-30OVERSEAS JOBS - summer or
permanent. Australia,
Europe, South America,
Africa, etc. All professions,
\$500 - \$1,000 monthly,
expenses paid, sightseeing.
Free information write TWR
COMPANY, Department Q2,
2550 Telegraph Avenue,
Berkeley, California 94704.
10-4-10FULL OR part time service
station attendants. Call Fred
Heller, 349-9726. 3-4-9WE HAVE position open for
part time cashier. Must be
able to work weekends and
have car. Apply in person at
THE HOUSE OF ING, 4113
South Cedar. X-5-4-11RESEARCH ASSOCIATE
FOR GROWING attitude and
opinion research firm. Broad
responsibilities; growth
opportunity. Master's degree
in sociology, psychology,
journalism or marketing
required. Submit resume in
confidence to Box B-2 State
News. 5-4-9FULL AND part time work
available close to campus to
suit your schedule. 351-1333.
5-4-6RECENT GRADUATE in
physics, chemistry,
engineering or person with
solid and broad technical
background to write
technical training materials.
Superior English language
skills essential. This is a
permanent, full time job with
one of the nation's leading
producers of industrial
training materials. Send
complete resume to: Box C-3
State News. 5-4-11PROGRESSIVE PUBLIC
employee Union needs top
notch stenographer to be
third hand for Director and
his assistant. Person with
mature judgment and able to
make decisions a must. Much
more than confidential
secretary, chance to be where
the action is. Labor
background important.
Salary commensurate with
ability and experience. Send
full resume to Box D-4 State
News. 5-4-11THREE PART time openings
for RN's and LPN's. 3-11:30,
11:30-7:30 shifts, night bonus,
and liberal fringe benefits,
including time 1/2 for
weekends. INGHAM
COUNTY EXTENDED
CARE FACILITY, Okemos.
Mrs. Risk, R.N., Director of
Nursing. 517- 349-1050.
7-4-13MALE OR FEMALE full or part
time, for interview call
351-3012. 3-4-11COLLEGE STUDENTS married.
Private club has opening for
full time summer work.
Phone 489-7380 for
appointment. 3-4-11FORMER WORK study
students examine an exciting
alternative to on-campus
jobs. Call 485-2845 after
3pm. 3-4-11WANTED! DRIVERS to drive
Jumbo Ice Cream truck, must
have good driving record.
Apply 11390 North US-27
DeWitt. 10-4-16COUNSELORS WANTED FOR
CAMP SOMERSET FOR
GIRLS AND CAMP
COBBOSSOE FOR BOYS.
Require men and women
highly skilled in camp
activities, at least 21 years of
age, with previous camp
counseling experience. Camps
are located in Maine. Girl's
camp needs: Sail, Golf,
Scuba, Rifle, Tripping,
Tennis, Ski, Secretaries, Head
Waitress. Boy's camp needs:
Swim (WSI), Tennis, Rifle,
Shop, Ski, Sail, Canoe,
Teamsports. Married Couples
accepted. Write full details to
Camp Office, 225 East 57
Street, New York, New York
10022. 5-4-9FULL 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. 5/4/9STEREO 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-4-30Go with it! Check the elegant
new apartment rentals in
today's Classified Ads.

For Rent

NORTH PENNSYLVANIA,
325. Large, furnished upstairs
apartment. 1 bedroom. All
utilities paid. No children. No
pets. \$135. 351-7497. 0-4-30MILFORD STREET - 126, 2
blocks from campus. Deluxe,
air conditioned, furnished 2
man, \$180, 3 man \$195.
Now leasing. 332-3909,
351-8571, 372-5767.
0-4-30LUXURY ADULT apartments
at Woodside Manor, 910
Abbott Road. One bedroom
at \$180. Call Jim Hayford
332-4240. 11-4-20NEEDED, 1 or 2 men, 731
APARTMENTS. Pool, \$65.
332-8992. 5-4-12LAKE LANSING new deluxe 1
bedroom apartments. Quiet
living on the lake front.
Stove, refrigerator. \$155. per
month plus electric. Phone
339-2075. 5-4-12SUBLET 2 - bedroom
completely furnished
apartment, 1 block from
campus. No lease. 351-0466
or 485-2916. 3-4-10ACROSS FROM campus, couple
only. 351-5712 8:30 -
10:30am PLEASE. 3-4-9ROOMMATE SPRING term,
close, furnished, air
conditioned, parking, Wilma,
351-3695. 3-4-9ONE GIRL needed to sublease
immediately. Very close.
351-4509. 3-4-9APARTMENT FOR SUMMER
- 2 bedrooms, across from
campus. 337-2770. 3-4-9APARTMENT FOR sublet
summer term. Close. Call
Wilma, 351-3695. 3-4-9SPRING, 2 bedroom,
completely furnished,
utilities, parking, very close.
351-9172. 0-5-4-9

For Rent

NORTH PENNSYLVANIA,
325. Large, furnished upstairs
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blocks from campus. Deluxe,
air conditioned, furnished 2
man, \$180, 3 man \$195.
Now

Apartment

Apartment

Rooms

For Sale

For Sale

Personal

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

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

NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER & FALL
Summer Rates:
2 Persons in 2 Bedroom Apt. \$150 per mo.
3 or 4 Persons in 2 Bedroom Apt. \$180 per mo.

CEDAR VILLAGE
Cottage St. at the Red Cedar 351-5180

MAN furnished apartment, 29 Burcham Drive, \$135. 24 Cedar Street, \$165. Available June and September, year leases only. Call 487-3216. After 5pm call 882-2316. 0-4-30

BEDROOM furnished mobile home, \$30/week, 10 minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 41-6601. 0-4-30

DEED - 1 GIRL to apartment, \$60. 332-4450. 0-4-30

STREET 551, one block from campus. Large 2 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, balconies, 2 man, \$170. 34 man, \$180. Resident managers in apartment 2, (351-9250), or call 351-6676. 10-4-20

TO share 2 girl, April through June. One block from campus. Very reasonable. 353-5808. 3-4-9

GIRLS needed for Eden Apartment. Fall, Winter, Spring. Call 353-3314. 5-4-11

LET: 2 people \$50/month. Meadowbrook Trace, 33-2338. Friendly. Liberal. 0-4-9

ROOM, furnished, near Mt. Hope. 31-1111. 3-4-11

ROOMS - 1 bedroom furnished to sublease. \$155/month. Call 349-3963. 5-4-13

TO sublet immediately. 99. Free to April 15th. 2-2296. 5-4-13

STREET - next to Cedar Village. \$65/month. Available June 15th. 10-136. 3-4-11

1 GIRL for 4 man, Cedar Village. 332-4538. 3-4-11

AP - GIRL for 2 story apartment, great location. 332-3124. 3-4-11

HIGHWAY AVENUE near Arrow Hospital, private garage, parking, utilities. 1 adult preferred. 332-0322. 1-4-9

MAN for 2 man, \$90/month. Immediate occupancy. 332-2270. 1-4-9

MAN FOR summer, share apt. apartment, own room, close, 337-9576. 1-4-9

BEDROOM - 2 bedroom apartment, \$80/month, no pets. 332-2207. 1-4-9

PLUSH APARTMENTS for summer living. Complete with pool, air conditioning, balconies and dishwashers. \$477 person. '731' Apartments, 731 Burcham Drive. 351-7212. 1-4-9

Houses
ONE NEEDED, East side, own room 371-4367 after 5pm. 3-4-10

PEOPLE NEEDED for house. Call 663-3510 between 2:30-6:30pm, 313 Detroit. 3-4-10

ONE MAN needed for 3 man house. Own room. 482-1749. 3-4-9

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

PERSON FOR Lake Lansing house. Own furnished room, fireplace. \$78. 339-2310, 339-8922. 5-4-13

2447 Holt Road, 6 miles south. Large 4 bedroom country home. Now available. \$300. 351-7497. 0-4-30

12 MILES northeast. 2 bedroom country home with 5 acres on the Looking Glass. Now available. \$225. 351-7497. 0-4-30

TWO WOMEN needed immediately for house. Own rooms, rent \$52.50. 332-5765 after 5pm. 5-4-13

NEW HOUSE close to campus. Furnished, central air conditioning. All utilities paid. Two bedroom, four man. Available starting fall. 332-3202. 5-4-13

OWN ROOM in nice house in East Lansing. Own bathroom, cooking, etc. \$65. 332-3827. 3-4-11

2 BEDROOM HOUSE - furnished, \$165 a month plus utilities, mile north of campus. Call 332-1967. 3-4-11

SHARE CO-ED house with six others. Own room. \$51.43. 332-5689. X-2-4-10

Rooms
SUBLEASE ROOM \$40/month, cooking utilities, inquire 236 North Harrison. See manager. 3-4-9

FEMALE NEEDED to live in home, private room, complete bath, furnished, spacious, beautiful carpet, cooking privileges, parking, 2 blocks from campus. Call anytime, 337-0645. 3-4-11

MONTIE HOUSE has great food, parties, and rooms for only \$205 a term. Call 332-8641. 3-4-11

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

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

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

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

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

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

50 USED SEWING machines \$9.95 up. Zig-Zag and straight stitchers, portables and console models. Singers, Whites, Kenmore, 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

ZENITH PORTABLE TV, \$35. G.E. portable TV, \$20. Altec speaker, \$50. Clock radio, \$3.50. IVS-9097. 3-4-11

200 ALBUMS, all types. Art books, paperbacks. Come browse! 136 London. 355-8714. 3-4-11

TV - BLACK and white - Colonial Console, \$45. Baby bed \$20, buggy \$15. 482-9874. 1-4-9

AMPEX MICRO 54 cassette recorder, AR turntable, Fisher XPTB speakers, Sony 252-D reel-to-reel tape deck, Exakta VX1000, 35mm SLR camera. Nizo S56 super-8 movie camera. 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

15 - 50% off all new instruments and accessories. We have the best prices in Michigan. Also lots of used instruments. Stop by any afternoon. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River (below Paramount) 332-4331. C-4-10

SLEEPING BAG - 1 pound, down filled. Excellent condition. \$60. 351-6982. 5-4-12

WFMK STUDIO monitors, AR3 speakers (pair). \$100 each. Call 349-4000. 5-4-12

HAMMOND CADETTE organ like new, excellent bargain price. 355-6025. 3-4-10

WALNUT ADVENTS \$150. Kenwood KM8002 Poweramp 110 watts RMS, \$150. Phone 332-2787. 3-4-10

WOOD 2"x4" racks, wired, holds 6 tanks. 10, 20 gallon tanks. Equipment: rocks, gravel, heaters, filters, plants, lights, etc. Best offer. 339-8685 after 7pm. 5-4-13

WEST FILMORE, 200 watts. Must sell, \$325/best offer. 332-3827. 5-4-13

SAILOAT - 16 Feet sloop rig, nylon sails, outboard bracket. Asking \$400. 663-3844. 5-4-13

GARAGE SALE - 1240 Whittier, East Lansing, 351-9459. 12"x18" rug carpet with rubber pad, like new, \$100. Jacobson power mower, \$75. Kitchen table, chairs, \$35. Lawn, camping, grill, etc. 5-4-13

SONY 6065 receiver, superb sound. Must hear! Call Cary, 332-5580 9-5pm. 5-4-13

TWIN SIZE bunk beds, \$80. Crib and mattress, \$25. Playpen, \$12. Call 355-8156. 3-4-11

NEW 60 watt Concord receiver - \$130, RCA stereo cassette deck \$75. 353-7480. 3-4-11

SONY 5000FW FM tuner. One of the best. New, \$450 - Will sacrifice. Cary, 332-5580 9-5pm. 2-4-10

MATCHING 5 speed Schwinn lightweight, 26" man's, 24" woman's. New October. Lights, saddle, baskets, locks. \$110 each. 485-6674 after 7pm. 3-4-11

BEAUFORT ESTATES - Southeast suburban, exceptional corner lot, 150'x150', 10 minutes from MSU campus. Ideal for executive home. For details, call ALEXANDER REALTY COMPANY. Betty L. Schroeder, 489-7824 or 482-9205. 1-4-9

SPECIAL! SOUND city amplifier with eight 10" speakers, \$524. Amplifier with two 12" speakers, \$330. Life time guarantee, two weeks only. GILL ELECTRONICS, 349-9293 mornings or 5-7pm. 5-4-13

200 ALBUMS, all types. Art books, paperbacks. Come browse! 136 London. 355-8714. 3-4-11

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MATCHING 5 speed Schwinn lightweight, 26" man's, 24" woman's. New October. Lights, saddle, baskets, locks. \$110 each. 485-6674 after 7pm. 3-4-11

MATTRESS, FOAM - twin, like new, \$30. Phone 332-5303. 2-4-10

TANDBERG 3000X open reel tape deck. Barely used. \$275. Advent 101 Dolby. \$75. Sony turntable 3 months old. \$100 with cartridge. Cary, 332-5580. 9-5pm. 2-4-10

SCHWINN 10 SPEED like new, plus car bike rack. \$50. Call after 2pm, 372-4032. 8-1-4-9

Animals
FREE CAT - year old, calico, angora. Box trained, shots. 353-6231. 3-4-9

2 BEAUTIFUL KITTENS, box trained, free. 332-2481. 3-4-11

Mobile Homes
GREAT LAKES - 1969, 12'x44', excellent condition, must sell, 625-7770. 5-4-13

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

PARKWOOD 12'x60' 1960 - 2 bedroom, air conditioned, skirting. Call 485-4405 after 5pm. 10-4-20

Lost & 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

LOST - RING, opal, blue and red. Natural Resources Building area. Very generous reward! No questions. 332-6841, 482-3926. 3-4-9

FRIENDLY MALE tiger cat found London Hall finals week. White collar, 372-5983. C-3-4-9

FOUND: GIRL'S bicycle. Serial number 503-47-3940. Describe to claim, 351-8838. C-3-4-11

FOUND: KEYS in front of Campbell. 355-0035. C-3-4-11

LOST - FOUR month old female black and brown German Shepherd. Wearing brown collar, answers to name Theresa. Lost in vicinity of Abbott and Lake Lansing Roads March 31st. Call Cordell Wood, 332-2690. Office 372-7900. 2-4-9

LOST - MALE grey / white cat. Stitches on right fore leg. East Lansing. 332-4682. 2-4-9

Personal
BOARD EXAM TUTORING Tutoring classes now being formed for the coming LSAT, MCAT, DAT, Board exams. For information call 313-354-0085. 0-2-4-9

ADULT TOYS, like kites, squirt guns, Frisbees, Prescriptions. GULLIVER STATE DRUGS, 1105 East Grand River, East Lansing. C-4-13

ORGAN CONTEST - Win a free trip to Japan! Cash prizes for all ages. No purchase necessary. Call today for details. 372-9600 MARSHALL MUSIC COMPANY. 5-4-12

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

M.S.U.E.A. will meet April 11 12 noon - 1 p.m. Room 158 Natural Resources Bldg. All C.T.'s welcome. Where are we and where are we going?

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

Real Estate
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

OKEMOS NEAR - Solid old 6 bedroom all brick home, corner Sandhill and Okemos Road. Needs some work and decorating. Has loads of space, character, and potential. \$29,900. Call Bob Homan, 349-2018 or H.D.I. Realtors, 349-3310. 3-4-10

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

FLIGHTS - NEW YORK, Frankfurt, return. From \$165. Anne Munnich, 355-7846. C-2-4-9

UNION BOARD summer flights to Europe from Detroit and Windsor. Stop in 1-4pm, Monday - Friday. 2nd floor. Union. C-4-30

Service
I WILL babysit your child in my University Village apartment. 355-6210. 3-4-9

LANDSCAPING GRADUATE available for part time drafting, gardening. Call Diana evenings, 332-1268. 1-4-9

HOME IMPROVEMENTS including plumbing, electrical, carpentry, and remodeling. Call Jim Wolnosky, 351-8753. 2-4-9

PLASTERING DRYWALL - large / small jobs, quality work, free estimates. 489-1713, 482-4870. 12-4-20

NEED SOME new clothes? Sewing done reasonable. Call Linda, evenings, Sundays, 489-0138. 3-4-9

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

Instructions
GUITAR, BANJO, flute and drum lessons. Private instruction available. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-1-4-9

BANJO AND guitar lessons. All styles. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 332-4331. C-6-4-13

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

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

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations. (Pica - Elite). Fayann, 489-0358. C-4-30

COMPLETE THESE SERVICE. Discount printing. IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publication. Across from campus, corner M.A.C. and Grand River, below Jones Stationery Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666. C-4-30

NEED TICKETS to Nureyev Ballet on Friday. Call Todd, 353-8794. 3-4-11

NEED TWO tickets for Nureyev's Swan Lake performance. Call Joe, 353-7520. 2-4-10

H.R.I. 245 tests needed immediately. Will pay. Call Bob, 355-2603. 3-4-10

There will be a meeting for all Jewish students interested in forming a nontraditional Jewish group on campus at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 513 North Case Hall.

The MSU Scuba Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 208 Men's IM Bldg. A film will be shown and spring dives discussed. All interested scuba divers welcome.

The Social Work Undergraduate Student Advisory Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Pretzel Bell. Juniors are especially urged to attend.

Free U will offer sensitivity training at 4 p.m. Thursdays in the Wilson basement lab. The group is limited to 15 people.

Thieu's arrival marred

(continued from page 1)
drew opposition even from some priests. Demonstrators, including robed priests, were prevented from marching to St. Peter's Square on Thursday to protest the audience.

They claimed the meeting could be interpreted as a Vatican preference for the South in the Vietnamese conflict. But the Vatican's daily newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano, explained the meeting: "The Pope has an equal interest in the problems and well-being of all the people and his only preference is for those who are suffering or in need of help."

The newspaper also noted that the Pope received Xuan Thuy, chief of the North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks, in February.

Before leaving the U. S. Sunday, Thieu was asked about the situation in Cambodia in a CBS interview.

"I think that our - we are very concerned with the situation, because - that the North Vietnamese and the National Liberation Front troops should be withdrawn unconditionally, according to the Paris accords. But they have not done yet. They continue to launch attack."

Thieu said if the Communists are allowed to continue, the situation could get worse and become a very great danger for South Vietnam.

Asked if South Vietnam could handle the threat if Cambodia fell to the Communists, or if his country would expect American planes to help it in South Vietnam, Thieu replied, "I - I think that we are capable to defend our country from the border."

Some of the interview included questions about any understanding among the Russians, Chinese and Americans about preserving peace in Southeast Asia and preventing a new war.

"I don't know what kind of assurance and but what form, but I think if the North Vietnam accepted to sign an agreement and to observe a cease - fire and to end the war in South Vietnam, it must be something behind, and something behind is a must from Russia or Red China," Thieu said.

On the matter of U. S. aid to South Vietnam, Thieu said his nation needs civilian aid to reconstruct and develop the country but he did not set a specific figure or length of time that the aid would be needed.

On continued fighting, Thieu said this depends on the Communists.

Now, he said, "we don't like to take any responsive action because we would like to abide by the agreement first. We have to show our best willingness for peace first."

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 days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

The Naval War Game Club will meet at 7:12 p.m. today in the North Hubbard lounge. All those interested are welcome.

Tri - Beta honorary invites all those interested in biology with a 3.0 average to join. Write to 220 Natural Science Bldg. for information.

Crisis in America will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 38 Union to finalize plans for "The Emperor's New Clothes."

SAVE \$ \$ \$ \$

STATE DISCOUNT

307 E. GRAND RIVER
NEXT TO CARD SHOP
Mon. Sat. 9-6 Wed. Thurs. 9-9

Limited Quantity of These Specials Available

Special Album Sale!!

New Releases

| | List Price | Sale Price |
|---|------------|------------|
| Beatles Greatest 1962-1966 | 9.98 | \$5.39 |
| Beatles Greatest 1967-1970 | 9.98 | \$5.39 |
| Led Zeppelin House of the Holy | 5.98 | \$3.19 |
| Donald Byrd Black Byrd | 5.98 | \$3.19 |
| Johnny Winter Still Alive and Well | 5.98 | \$3.19 |
| Jefferson Airplane Thirty Seconds over Winterland | 5.98 | \$3.19 |
| Mountain Best Of | 5.98 | \$3.19 |
| Bette Midler The Divine Miss M | 5.98 | \$3.19 |
| Procol Harum Grand Hotel | 5.98 | \$3.19 |
| Deodato Prelude | 5.98 | \$3.19 |
| Rolling Stones More Hot Rocks | 9.98 | \$4.99 |
| Duane Allman An Anthology | 9.98 | \$4.99 |
| Grateful Dead Europe '72 | 9.98 | \$4.99 |
| Joni Mitchell For the Roses | 5.98 | \$2.98 |
| Grand Funk Phoenix | 5.98 | \$2.98 |

Hundreds of other 5.98 LP's
As Marked in Store **\$2.98**

KODAK FILM

CX-126-12 89¢
CX-126-20 1.19

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Expires Apr. 15, 1973
East Lansing Store Only

G.E. FLASH CUBES

SUPER CUBES 77¢
MAJIC CUBES 1.09

Limit 1 (coupon)
Expires Apr. 15, 1973
East Lansing Store Only

CIGARETTES

3 PACKS 99¢

Limit 3 (coupon)
Expires Apr. 15, 1973
East Lansing Store Only

SHEER KNEE SOX

Reg. 1.00 **49¢**

Limit 6 (coupon)
Expires Apr. 15, 1973
East Lansing Store Only

VIRGINIA MAID NUDE PANTY HOSE

Reg. 1.50 **58¢**

THE FINEST QUALITY

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Expires Apr. 15, 1973
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ORLON KNEE SOX
ASST. COLORS; PATTERNS

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LADIES BIKINI UNDERWEAR

ASSORTED COLORS & SIZES

Reg. .59 **3/99¢**

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BIC BANANA
A FINE POINT FELT TIP

Reg. .29 **2/29¢**

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SYLVANIA SUN LAMP KIT

Reg. 14.95 **\$9.61**

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Expires Apr. 15, 1973
East Lansing Store Only

UMBRELLA

Mens-7.95 value **\$2.99**
Womens-5.95 value **\$1.99**

Limit 1 each (coupon)
Expires Apr. 15, 1973
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Mouthwash 14 oz. Reg. 1.09 **63¢**

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SOAP BOXES

Reg. .29 **19¢**

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SCOTTIE FACIAL TISSUE

200/2 ply Reg. .35 **25¢**

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Expires Apr. 15, 1973
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3.25 oz. Reg. .69 **19¢**

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Expires Apr. 15, 1973
East Lansing Store Only

BRECK SHAMPOO

15 oz. Reg. 1.98 **96¢**

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Expires Apr. 15, 1973
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JERGENS

Complexion jel Reg. .49 **18¢**

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Expires Apr. 15, 1973
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SCOTCH TAPE

Reg. .27 **16¢**

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Expires Apr. 15, 1973
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CUTEX NAIL POLISH REMOVER

4 oz. Reg. .55 **39¢**

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Expires Apr. 15, 1973
East Lansing Store Only

GILLETTE TECHMATIC BLADES

5's Reg. 1.00 **57¢**

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Expires Apr. 15, 1973
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BIC PEN
ACCOUNTANT FINE POINT

Reg. .49 **15¢**

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Expires Apr. 15, 1973
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PERSONALIZED NOTES

Reg. 1.00 **49¢**

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Expires Apr. 15, 1973
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AFRO

Combs and Picks Reg. .29 **10¢**

Limit 6 (coupon)
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East Lansing Store Only

MYADEC VITAMINS

30's Reg. 2.50 **97¢**

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Expires Apr. 15, 1973
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BABY POWDER

1.49 Value 14 oz. **49¢**

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East Lansing Store Only

DIAL Anti-Per.
DEODORANT

14 oz. Reg. 2.49 **\$1.17**

Limit 1 (coupon)
Expires Apr. 15, 1973
East Lansing Store Only

EXTENSION CORDS

Reg. .59 6 Ft. **33¢**

Limit 2 (coupon)
Expires Apr. 15, 1973
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BOX STATIONERY

Reg. .75 **47¢**

Limit 3 (coupon)
Expires Apr. 15, 1973
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IVORY SOAP

New Bath Size Reg. 18 **10¢**

Limit 6 (coupon)
Expires Apr. 15, 1973
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ULTRA SHEEN CONDITION

8 oz. Reg. 2.75 **\$1.99**

Limit 1 (coupon)
Expires Apr. 15, 1973
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JERGENS
Hand and Body Lotion

7 oz. Reg. .89 **49¢**

Limit 1 (coupon)
Expires Apr. 15, 1973
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COPPERTONE

Oil or Lotion 4 oz. Reg. 1.79 **\$1.09**

Limit 1 (coupon)
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G.E. SUNLAMP BULBS

Reg. 10.95 **\$7.99**

Limit 1 (coupon)
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