



the  
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# State News

Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, April 12, 1973



## Arabs search for Israeli supporters

BEIRUT (AP) — Palestinian guerrillas launched a manhunt Tuesday for foreigners said to be involved in Israel's commando raid on the anti-Arab and anti-American demonstrations swept across the city.

Yasir Arafat accused the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency of helping the Israeli commandos. The United States has denied this.

left with the Israeli commandos.

But Arafat announced: "There is evidence that some elements are still in Beirut. They did not leave with the attacking force. They stayed behind, probably to plan other attacks." He did not elaborate on the alleged evidence.

Witnesses at a Beirut apartment complex where three Fatah leaders were slain by the Israeli raiders early

Tuesday reported seeing a blond woman giving orders to the commandos. Israeli Chief of Staff David Elazar denied the presence of a woman in the attack force, but said nothing about foreign accomplices.

Demonstrations erupted in the capital and two other Lebanese cities. Beirut police fired machine guns over the heads of Arab students blocking Hamra Street, the city's main shopping

and sidewalk cafe center.

The demonstrators, up to 1,000 students from the city's four universities, shouted anti-American slogans and denounced Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, King Hussein of Jordan and King Faisal of Saudi Arabia as "imperialist stooges."

They first marched to Lebanon's parliament, then blocked a seaside road leading to the U.S. Embassy

before they were scattered by baton-wielding police and armored cars. Some of the students were girls, clad in hip-hugger slacks and clutching school books.

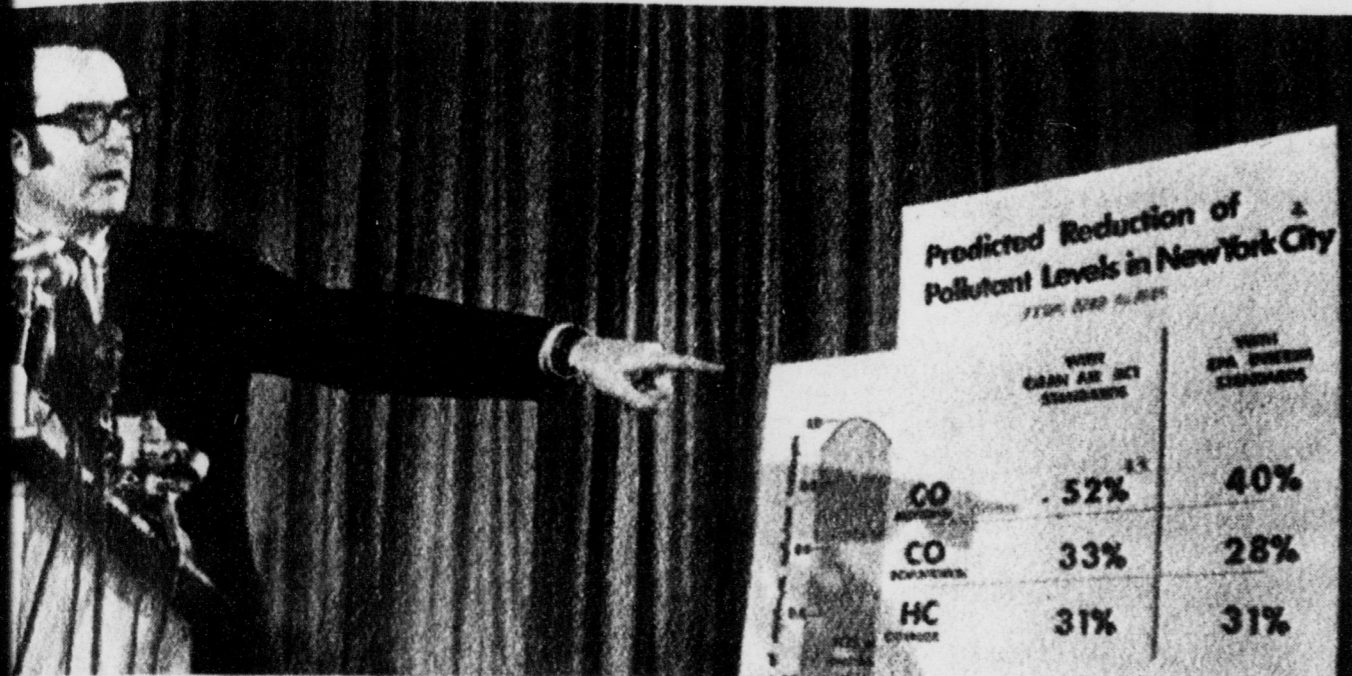
The students regrouped at the U.S. Information Agency's John F. Kennedy Library, where they were again scattered by police. On Hamra Street they began hurling stones at the police, who arrested at least three persons who had guns. The students mobbed a police jeep carrying two arrested youths, and the police opened fire over their heads.

They scattered, regrouped and charged the police lines twice, each time falling back as the police fired several tear gas grenades and more bursts of bullets into the air. Police reinforcements poured into the Hamra area, armored cars arrived and

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### AUTOMAKERS GET EXTRA YEAR

## Extension for pollution devices OK'd



### Extension granted

William D. Ruckelshaus, director of the Environmental Protection Agency, points to a chart showing the predicted reduction of pollution Wednesday during a Washington news conference. Ruckelshaus announced a one-year extension of the 1975 antipollution standards for automobiles.

AP Wirephoto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency, Wednesday granted the auto industry a one-year delay in meeting the 1975 antipollution standards.

But the agency set strict interim pollution standards, and ordered the industry to equip all cars sold in California in 1975 with pollution control devices.

The industry had urged the agency to allow it to use California, a state with a serious pollution problem, as a testing ground for its pollution control devices, known as catalytic converters.

Agency administrator William D. Ruckelshaus said he chose to phase in the pollution control devices gradually to prevent disruption in the auto industry.

The major U.S. manufacturers — General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors — had claimed in testimony before the agency last month that it could not meet the standards and, that without the one-year delay, the industry might be forced to foist an expensive and untested pollution control device on the car-buying public.

The delay means that auto-makers

now will be required to cut carbon monoxide and hydrocarbon exhaust on 1976 model cars — instead of 1975 models — to 90 per cent below those of 1970 models.

## Ecologists rap 1-year reprieve for car makers

By MIKE LaNOUE  
State News Staff Writer

Environmentalists Wednesday called the Environmental Protection Agency decision to delay auto emission standards one year "a cop-out" to government pressure but the decision appears to be a victory for the automakers.

Despite the fact that the emission standards have been set back one year, automakers say they will still have trouble reaching the interim standards set by William D. Ruckelshaus, the agency administrator.

An official statement issued in the behalf of Henry Ford II said Ruckelshaus went beyond practicality by imposing interim standards.

Ford also said that the requirements for 49 states, excluding California, are so tough that it is doubtful that Ford can meet these standards without using the untried antipollutant catalysts.

Even with the use of catalysts in California, Ford sees little prospect of meeting the standards that the Environmental Protection Agency has set for that state.

Ford also said the Congress should re-examine the Clean Air Act of 1970

and its amendments in light of the laws' effect on the consumer.

Ralph Nader, consumer advocate, in a statement made in Washington Tuesday claimed that the environmental agency is bowing to White House pressure and called the Ruckelshaus decision a "public sellout."

"Once again the concessionaires within the Nixon administration have sold out the environment and health of Americans to the auto industry," he said.

Nader said that Ruckelshaus capitulated to the auto industry "plain and simple."

Richard C. Gerstenberg, chairman of General Motors said Wednesday that his corporation will also have difficulties meeting the interim standards set by the Environmental Protection Agency.

"Our immediate job is to evaluate the decision carefully and determine the best course of action from the standpoint of the consumer and the environment," Gerstenberg said.

Mark Rosenhaft, director of the

(continued on page 14)

## Dispute over questioning delays completion of Price examination

By ANGELIA CARROLL  
and  
MARK CLARK  
State News Staff Writer

A legal dispute delayed the completion of the preliminary exam of James A. Price Wednesday. Price, a former MSU student, was charged on April 2 with the murder of Martin V. Brown.

Bond for Price was set at \$25,000 by District Court Judge Maurice Schoenberger heard seven hours of testimony in a packed courtroom. Officials would not confirm late Wednesday whether Price had posted bond.

Defense attorney Marshall Disner objected to whether statements made by Price to police without the presence of an attorney were admissible as evidence.

Disner contended Price should have had an attorney present at all questioning. Detective Lt. James Dunlap testified Price stated March 27 he did not care to wait for an

attorney. He said Price only wanted to talk to an attorney about taking a lie detector test.

After a meeting with attorneys behind closed doors Schoenberger delayed the rest of the preliminary exam for four weeks so that he could rule on whether to admit the testimony of Dunlap and MSU police Sgt. Harold Henderson.

"It is possible the whole case could be thrown out if the judge rules against us," Raymond Scodeller, Ingham County prosecutor said. Scodeller said he feels Dunlap's testimony is crucial to his case.

During earlier testimony Henderson said Price knew that Brown had been stabbed 10 times even before the autopsy report had been released.

Price had been arrested on March 11 for a traffic warrant and again on March 12 for possession of a stolen parking sticker. Both times Price was questioned about his actions on the morning of March 11. On the afternoon of March 12, police officers

informed Price he was a suspect in the murder.

Henderson testified he showed Price photographs of the victim. Henderson commented to Price the person who would commit such a vicious crime must be very sick. Price agreed that "a person would have to

be sick to stab someone 10 times," Henderson testified.

The number of times which Brown had been stabbed had not been publicly released until the testimony Wednesday of the pathologist who

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### RENTER RELATES BATTLES

## Lansing-run homes irk tenants

By TERRY JOHNSON  
State News Staff Writer

Many west side residents feel that the two state projects are a planned attempt to cause a massive dislocation of the black community.

Others feel that the projects will not be detrimental because they say the state has provided enough time for residents to relocate in better areas.

The people who still live in the area being vacated such as the Howlett's also complain that the city is not maintaining the property.

Donald Brown, director of property management for Lansing, said that the city had made repairs to Howlett's house several times in the past and that her children continue to damage the house.

Howlett said that she does not receive money from social services to pay for necessary repairs on the house.

Carol Husband, relocation supervisor for Lansing, said the families living in the Capital Complex project area had been assigned to housing in that area because of a housing shortage in Lansing.

"There are some houses in the Lansing area that are for sale," she said, "but most of the low-income families cannot afford them."

"Most of the new housing that is being built by the state is not geared for people on social services because more than a quarter of their income will have to be paid out in rent," she added.

Husband also said her office had found Howlett a house outside the Capital Complex project area but Howlett refused to take the house.

The expansion of the M99 highway and the State Capital Complex project has created a number of new problems for those who are

on fixed incomes. Some of the residents who were renting their homes charge that the state has not given them rent supplements to take care of the rent increase in the new areas.

Most of the houses outside the Capital Complex project area that have been purchased by the state will eventually be torn down to make room for the expansion of the M99 highway. Some area residents are

dissatisfied with how the state has handled the project and have filed a class action suit in the U.S. District Court in Grand Rapids.

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## Viet troops sought to defend Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) — Cambodian President Lon Nol was reported Wednesday to have requested the help of South Vietnamese troops and planes to fight Communist forces which have taken over much of his country and threaten the capital of Phnom Penh.

President Nixon's special emissary, Alexander M. Haig Jr., flew back to Phnom Penh for a second visit Wednesday night after a meeting in Saigon with Premier Tran Thien Khiem. It is speculated they discussed request.

An attack by South Vietnamese troops is one of the alternatives Haig, my deputy chief of staff, is expected to offer for President Nixon's consideration when he returns from Indochina today.

Administration sources say such use of South Vietnamese units is not necessarily what Haig will recommend. They say it is certainly a live possibility if President Nixon decides a strong, dramatic action is necessary.

Haig, the former chief deputy to national security adviser Henry A. Kissinger, has been on a fact-finding trip to assess the status of the cease-fire and the situation in Cambodia.

The White House Wednesday said no time has been set for a Haig-Nixon meeting, but officials said it would be soon.

There have been reports that Nixon is considering some strong action to back up his previous warnings that he will not tolerate continued North Vietnamese violations of the Vietnam cease-fire and understandings reached with Hanoi concerning Cambodia.

When asked if South Vietnamese troops are already operating in Cambodia, presidential press secretary, Ronald Ziegler, said Wednesday he could not speak for the actions of another government.

Other possible options for Nixon in Cambodia range from continuing the present level of B52 bombing attacks in Cambodia to extending the air raids

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### Condemned

This house at the corner of Logan and Lenawee streets in downtown Lansing is one of 2,000 homes purchased by the state for expansion of the Capitol Complex. Funds were cut off for the project leaving 150 homes with families still living in them. Some of the occupants assert that the state has been negligent in the upkeep of those houses still occupied.

SN photo by John Dickson



"The agency sold out. If we are concerned about the environment we should force industry to meet the standards as soon as possible. If scientists discovered the cure for cancer, our government would not wait a year on it before moving and the same should be applied to the environment."

Mark Rosenhaft, director of the Waste Control Authority.

See story page 1.

## Britain rejects death penalty

The House of Commons turned down by a resounding 320-178 vote Wednesday to bring back capital punishment to Britain.

Prime Minister Edward Heath joined those who voted against bringing back the hangman's noose or any other alternative. Capital punishment was abolished in 1965.

Th bid to restore the death penalty was sponsored by Edward Taylor, a member of Parliament, who said three weeks ago he had been heartened by President Nixon's call for a return to the death penalty. Nixon has called for the death penalty for hijackers, kidnapers, police killers, prison guard killers and fire bombers.

## Goldwater demands truth

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said Wednesday that unless President Nixon tells the nation "just what in hell is wrapped up in this Watergate mess," Republicans face election losses.

If this isn't done, Goldwater said, the Republican party will lose in the 1974 elections and face the loss of the White House in 1976.

Nixon, he said, simply has to speak out.

## Reporter asked sources

A county public defender in Vermont filed a motion Wednesday in an attempt to force a television newsmen to reveal his confidential sources of information.

Public defender John Licardi subpoenaed newsman John Gladding for a deposition regarding the cases of 10 persons arrested in February on drug charges during a predawn raid, a story which Gladding covered for the television station.

## Nixon demands merger

President Nixon ordered the Civil Aeronautics Board Wednesday to approve the merger of Caribbean-Atlantic Airlines Caribair into Eastern Air Lines.

Nixon demanded the approval, twice denied by the aeronautics board, for "foreign policy reasons."

The President ordered the board to attach certain conditions to the approval, and said the board should defer the separate award to Eastern of a route between Ponce, Puerto Rico, and New York until April 1, 1975.

## End of OEO ruled illegal

A federal judge, holding that the President has no power to shut down programs enacted by Congress, rules on Wednesday that the dismantling of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) is illegal.

U.S. District Court Judge William B. Jones said the proposed termination of OEO and Community Action Agencies could not take place until funds run out or Congress decides to end them.

Jones restrained acting director Howard J. Phillips from carrying out orders to shut down the agencies.

## Soviet space station OK

The Soviet Union confirmed today that it had raised the orbit of its unmanned space workshop Salyut 2 to a height not normally accessible to manned flights.

An announcement, the first since the orbital station was launched eight days ago, appeared to rule out an early manning of Salyut 2, bearing out American analyses of the situation.

The Soviet statement said the station was functioning normally. No mention was made of any malfunctions that might have upset the flight program.

# Judge's buying surprises county

By JANET SHUBITOWSKI  
State News Staff Writer

When Ingham County Commissioner Grady Porter, D-District 12, requested approval of a \$1,000 expenditure for new probate court forms Tuesday, neither he nor any of the other commissioners knew that the court had already ordered \$2,000 worth of the forms.

Probate Judge Thomas L. Brown stood in the back of the room as Porter read the resolution to the board.

The money was to be used for a three-month supply of new probate court claim forms. It was felt that by ordering \$1,000 worth of the forms the county printing office would have the 35-40 days necessary to make changes so that the forms could be printed.

Brown waited while the commissioners debated if there was enough money in the court's budget to cover the cost of the forms.

The commission finally decided to ask Brown if he thought a three-month supply would be sufficient. Brown replied that it would be.

"However," he added as the commissioners turned back to their discussion, "we have already spent \$2,000."

Brown explained to the speechless commissioners that a six-month supply of forms at \$2,000 was ordered March 15.

The commission reluctantly agreed to pay the \$2,000 bill, complaining that there was not much else it could do.

This is the second time in two months that a judge has attempted to bypass commission procedures and present bills after the items have already been purchased, without authorization.

In March, Circuit Court Judge James Kallman purchased new furniture for his office, including a furry black loveseat, without getting authorization from the commission or without asking for bids on it.

In other business, the commission finally approved the creation of two assistant prosecuting attorney positions for Ingham County. The approval came after two months of discussion over the necessity of adding the two positions.

The request for additional personnel was first brought up at the March meeting of the commission. It was then argued that there was insufficient data on why two more assistant prosecuting attorneys were necessary.

The commission has been given data concerning the rising crime rate in Ingham County since then.

Ingham County Prosecuting Attorney Raymond Scodeller said that there has been a 34.6 per cent increase in misdemeanor warrants in the past year.

He attributed the increase in crime to a recent change in legislation which put the burden of court costs back on the court district.

As a result, many townships which once hired attorneys to handle local cases, now find it more expedient to prosecute under state laws.

In addition, Scodeller said, many people who used to plead guilty because they could not afford an attorney, are now taking advantage of free court appointed counsel.

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His department issued 8,729 misdemeanor warrants in 1971. In 1972, the figure jumped to 6,485.

Commissioner James Heyser, D-District 8, the only commissioner who voted against the measure, said he was upset by the process used to bring up the matter.

In March the proposal was presented only to the personnel committee for study. At the March commission meeting it was referred to the finance and law enforcement committees where it should have gone in the first place, Heyser said. He also objected to the fact that the board was not given sufficient information to evaluate the matter. "It

was only after raising some fuss that we got the information," Heyser said.

Commissioner Patrick Ryan, D-District 19, supporting the proposal, said the additional assistant prosecuting attorneys are necessary to allow the prosecutor's office to adequately handle court cases.

"We hope the prosecutors will have the staff available now to be able to prosecute the criminal cases and have more time to deal with protective services."

The commission also approved the purchase of a paging device for board chairman David Hollister.

# County refuses to act on platform of coalition

By JANET SHUBITOWSKI  
State News Staff Writer

An attempt to get the Ingham County Board of Commissioners to refer the entire Coalition for Human Survival 1972 platform to individual committees for study and action failed by a 3-16 vote Tuesday night.

Board Chairman David Hollister said that one party should not be allowed to introduce its entire party platform to the commission and expect the other commissioners to break it into separate proposals.

## 3 submit platform

Three of the four coalition candidates elected to the commission last November, John Veenstra, D-District 6, Mary Schoemehl, D-District 15, and James Heyser, D-District 8, introduced the resolution calling for the referral of the entire coalition platform to the commission committees.

The other coalition commissioner, Pamela Stern, D-District 7,

would not comment on why she did not support the resolution.

"We had to introduce the whole platform," Veenstra said. "We thought we were getting bogged down in the business of county administration and we weren't introducing any new programs."

## Whole county

Heyser said that by introducing the entire platform as one unified proposal, he was trying to deal with the county as a whole.

"We're trying to bring forth the idea that the county is a whole," he said. "The county is made up of many different departments and programs, but it's all part of the same thing."

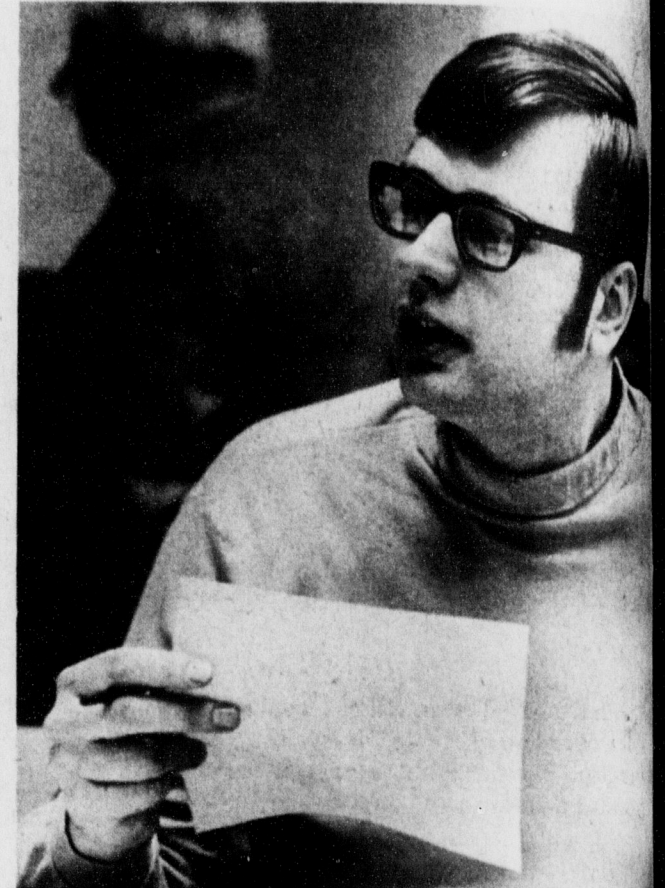
Commissioner Patrick Ryan, D-District 19, was strongly against the entire platform being introduced as one measure.

"Heyser just does not want to do his homework," he said.

Ryan said that if the coalition commissioners would just look around, they would see that many of the programs included in the platform were already in committees.

## Repetitious points

"In fact," Ryan said, "in looking over this platform, I



John Veenstra

Commissioner John Veenstra, D-District 6, explained to the Ingham County Board Tuesday night that the Human Coalition platform would help the county plan long range goals.

SN photo by Milton Horst

find eight points that deal with social services. Five of these are already being considered by the social services committee."

"Coalition candidates sit on every commission committee," he said. "If any part of these programs (contained in the coalition platform) has not been introduced yet, it is because they have been remiss in their duty."

## Denial of concern

Coalition member Sue

Emery said that the refusal of the commission to refer the platform to committees is a clear denial of belief in concern in people.

"I think the board has been very cowardly in refusing to deal with it," she said.

Heyser said that as a member of the coalition, he will be introducing the programs again. However, he said that he may introduce the various platform proposals to separate committees.

Peace of Mind . . .

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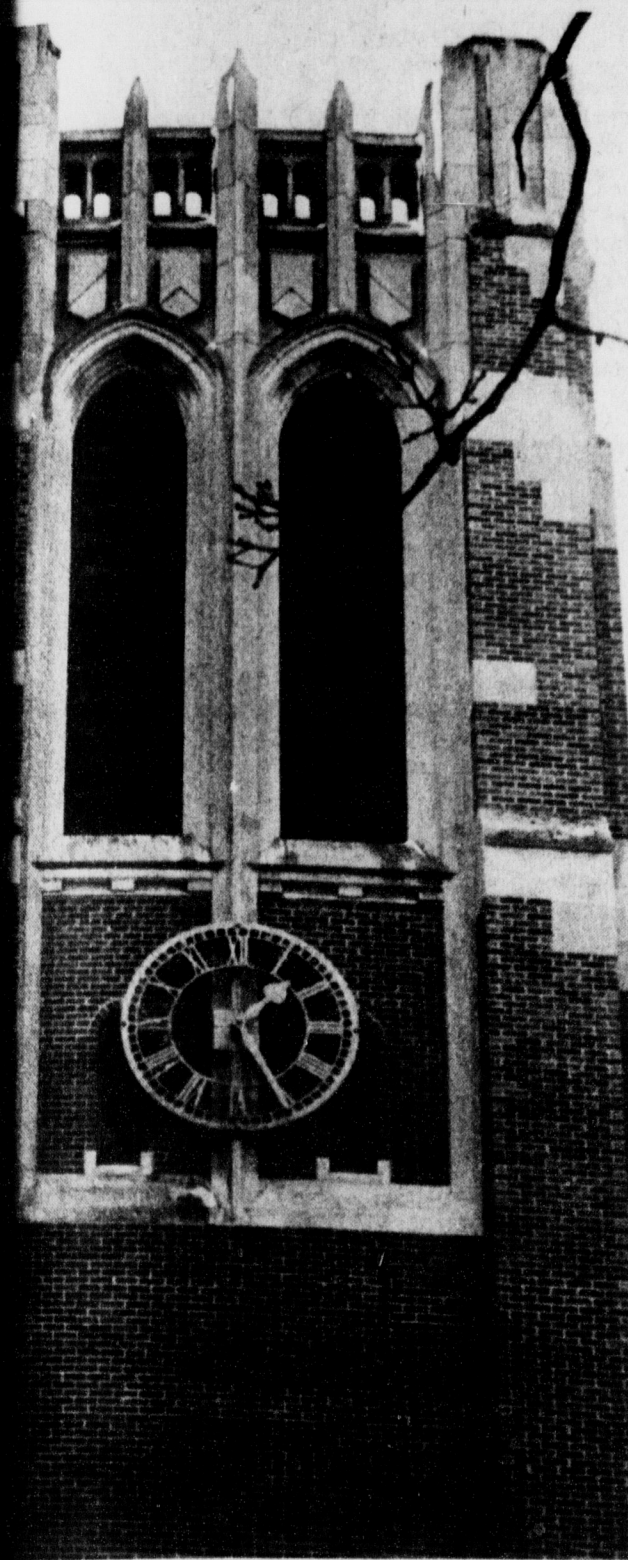
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## OF GENERAL MANAGER SN board reviews contract

A scenario of events is unfolding in the State News Board of Directors that may ultimately lead to the nonrenewal of contract for the newspaper's general manager, Arthur Levin.

Levin, whose one-year contract with the newspaper expires July 1, received the recommendations

Wednesday of an evaluation subcommittee of the board that has been reviewing his tenure as general manager. The 14-page report of the subcommittee will be released by Levin and Levin's future status on the State News will be determined at the board's monthly public meeting 8

a.m. Friday in the Union. The eight-member board of directors is the governing body of the nonprofit State News corporation.

"The board has said to me that to renew my appointment as general manager would be a disservice to me and to the State News," Levin said Wednesday after hearing the evaluation.

Approximately 15 students tried to attend the closed evaluation session of the board Wednesday to voice their support of Levin but were asked to leave.

Board president Vic Spaniollo explained to the uninvited students that the meeting was an executive session of the board and not a public meeting and therefore open only to Levin, the eight directors, and six student

representatives of the State News editorial and advertising departments who attended with the directors' and Levin's approval.

After receiving the recommendations of the evaluation committee, Levin spoke to the student supporters and outlined some of the objections the board made.

"The comments I made to students waiting outside the meeting were made from memory and some sketchy notes. They do not fully represent my situation," Levin said.

Levin said that he felt the evaluation process was unfair and that he would have a lawyer present at Friday's meeting in case he decides to take any legal action against the board.

The board of directors made no comments on

Wednesday's proceedings other than a joint statement released to the press.

"Six observers from the State News were present at his (Levin) and the staff's request. This was done in order to allay the rumors, innuendoes and blatant lies that have circulated," the release stated.

### Correction

Wednesday's Quote of the Day wrongly identified Martha Kent as the Director of the Women's Advisory Council. Kent is a member of the Alliance to End Sex Discrimination. Mary K. Rothman is the director of the Women's Advisory Council. The State News regrets the error.

## Bells to chime at proper time

By CHRIS DANIELSON  
State News Staff Writer

It has often been noticed how moments of crisis seem to bring estranged friends together again, and such was the case Wednesday when the State News put Beaumont Tower back on its feet.

Since this familiar campus landmark was banished from the State News masthead last fall, its relations with the third floor of the Student Services Building have been quite cool. But it was the State News to the rescue when the tower's carillon began chiming in at the wrong time early this week.

Beaumont Tower was striking the quarter hours fifteen minutes late. Noon, for instance, was being struck at 12:15 p.m. For thousands of students and University employees, it was as if the sun was rising in the west and setting in the east.

Howard Smith, maintenance superintendent, was contacted Wednesday afternoon. He said it was the first time trouble had surfaced with the carillon since June, when many of the control wires and turn buckles connected to the tower's 47 Dutch and English bells were replaced. The upkeep on both Beaumont Tower and the carillon, which were completed in the late 1920s, is the responsibility of the Physical Plant Maintenance Dept., Smith said.

The carillon, which belongs to the Dept. of Music, is tuned by Wendell Westcott, he noted.

Within one hour after being contacted by the State News, Smith set things right by tripping the automatic chiming mechanism an extra time at 3 p.m.

Smith said he did not know what had caused the chiming mechanism to go awry. A maintenance worker will check it again later this week, he added.

The incident led to at least a partial reconciliation between Beaumont Tower and the State News. As the adage goes, "a friend in need, is a friend indeed."

### On strike?

The Beaumont Tower chimed apparently went on strike Wednesday. At least the chiming was sounding about 15 minutes late until workmen corrected the time error.

SN photo by C. L. Michaels

## Wallace to visit state for fund-raising dinner

Alabama Gov. George Wallace will hold speaking rally and dinner in Michigan within the near future, a Wallace representative announced Wednesday in Lansing.

Art Cullers, state spokesman for the Wallace Action Movement of the Michigan Democratic party, said the final date and location of the rally has not been set but is sure the event will take place in either Detroit or Lansing.

Cullers added that he personally favors Lansing Civic Center as the site of the rally.

He said the dinner will be a fund-raising event to help pay off Wallace's 1972 presidential campaign debt of nearly \$10,000.

The announcement came during a news conference called by Cullers to state his support of Wallace's separation from another faction calling themselves the Conservative Caucus.

Cullers said the Conservative Caucus is coming to be a Wallace group and has

taken legal action to use the name of the Democratic party.

"If their legal action... is successful, the Wallace Action Movement... shall relinquish to the Democratic state leadership any representation designated by the courts," Cullers said in a written statement.

Cullers said that he is recognized by 14 Michigan congressional district party coordinators as being the official representative of Wallace in the state.

He added that he intends to fully cooperate with Morley Winograd, chairman of the Michigan Democratic party.

Cullers said Wallace's trip to Michigan will be one of several appearances the Alabama governor is making around the country.

Wallace recently held a rally in Texas and plans to hold a similar event in Jacksonville, Fla. in the near future, in addition to the Michigan appearance.

## Nazi leader declared dead, bones identified

(C) 1973 NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

Berlin, April 11 — Martin Bormann was officially declared dead today by the Hesse state prosecutor, Dr. Horst Gauff, following identification of a skeleton uncovered during construction work in West Berlin last December.

Gauff told newsmen in Frankfurt the justice authorities had set the time and place of death the night of May 2, 1945, at a bridge crossing the Invalidenstrasse in Berlin's Tiergarten district.

The prosecutor said that according to his findings the Nazi leader died between 1 a.m. and 3 a.m. that night, "just a few hours after the death of his accomplice, Hitler." Bormann was a suicide, the prosecutor added.

Thus the German authorities sought to put an end to the international hunt for the infamous Nazi whose whereabouts had remained a mystery and an object of worldwide speculation since his disappearance during the last days of the war.

However, doubts were immediately voiced by Simon Wiesenthal, the head of the Jewish Documentation Center in Vienna, who was instrumental in tracing Adolf Eichmann, the S.S. leader, in Argentina in 1960 and bringing him to justice in Israel.

Some doubts must remain whether the bones found in Berlin are really those of Bormann," Wiesenthal said.

Gauff and his aides, responded that for them it was "absolutely certain" that Bormann is dead.

During a 28-year-old search, traces of the missing Nazi were reported from as far away parts of the world as Russia and Latin America. Only last fall author Ladislav Farago claimed Bormann was running a prosperous business in Argentina. Born in June, 1900, the Hitler aide would be almost 73 years old if he were alive.

The Nazi leader was last seen alive on May 1, 1945, after he left Hitler's bunker under heavy artillery fire during the Russian siege of Berlin.

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is celebrating the Great Prophet  
Mohammed's Birthday on Friday,  
April 13, at the Union Bldg, Rm 35.  
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## THE DOMINO'S

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of a 16" Pizza  
you receive  
4 free Pepsi's  
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## EDITORIALS

### Ma Bell's rate hike rings phone-y note

Michigan Bell Telephone Co. may be dialing the wrong number with a request to the Michigan Public Service Commission for a \$29.7 million rate increase. The commission began a series of public hearings Wednesday in Detroit to determine if the request is reasonable.

Last Friday in an unprecedented action, the commission turned down an application for electric and gas rate hike by Consumers Power Co., calling it "inflationary." If the commission follows this reassuring decision, Bell's proposal may deserve the thumbs down, at least in part.

Michigan Bell's request package would increase the "cost of living" by home phone 80 cents per month and raise long distance calls over 25 miles one cent per minute.

The company also seeks to replace the Nickle-a-Minute "midnight call" with a 60 per

cent long distance discount which could increase calls as much as 13 cents per minute.

In addition, Bell has filed a request to charge 10 cents for directory assistance calls after a five call monthly list.

Of course, one cannot deny Ma Bell the right to make a profit, which is the purpose of any company. However, as a public utility, the telephone company is a legalized monopoly whose profit margin and rules are set by the Public Service Commission.

Parts of the Michigan Bell request can easily be viewed as "inflationary" at a time when price stability is necessary to check the runaway economy.

The commission's rejection of Consumers Power's application last Friday was encouraging. Hopefully, the Michigan Bell Telephone Company request will receive careful review by the Public Service Commission to determine if these rate and price increases are necessary.

### Keep the drink at 18

The state House Committee on Liquor Control should allow some well-meaning but misguided legislators to quietly drown their sorrows over a bill raising the legal drinking age from 18 back to 21.

This bill, sponsored by Rep. William R. Bryant, R-Grosse Pointe Farms, is intended to put a dent in the increasing accident rates among 18- to 21-year-old drivers that have occurred since the drinking age was lowered last January.

Bryant and other like-minded legislators ignore both a constitutional question and the overall issue. The constitutional question is whether all

18-year-olds can have their rights abridged just because some mix drinking and driving. This brings us to the overall issue, which is that drunken drivers of all ages cause a majority of the 50,000 U.S. highway deaths each year. Will Bryant extend his logic to forbid all persons who drive from drinking?

This is not to disparage the 18-year-old drunken driver problem, which is not just a safety threat but a shameful admission by some 18-year-olds that they cannot handle the responsibilities of adulthood. A comprehensive driver education program on the dangers of drunken driving and stiff penalties for all drivers caught mixing booze with gas are more reasonable and better-enforceable solutions to the problem.



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 Spaniol, president; Debbie White, vice president; Carolyn Stieber, secretary; Frank Senger; Roland Williams; Tom Riordan; Al Wilke; Michael Orr.

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

## POINT OF VIEW

# Humane experiments needed

By JAMES R. SHANKS  
Columbus, Ind. graduate student  
I find myself in strong disagreement with Beth Stuart's letter in the April 3 State News.

In her letter Stuart advocates that we cease "all experiments that cause physical and emotional harm to animals." The justification that she offers for this position is that it is immoral to wantonly inflict pain on any intelligent living creature, since humans are in no way superior to other animals.

Paradoxically, she later says that what is "so singularly horrible" about such experiments is that the scientist closes his eyes to the suffering of these creatures, not their suffering itself.

In addition Stuart claims that the attitudes which permit such experiments on animals are those which produced the "dawning of ecological tragedy" of today.

In rebuttal of the last claim first, the attitude most responsible for the current ecological crisis is the profit motive. Air and water pollution arose primarily because it was cheaper to dump industrial waste than to reprocess it. It was not feelings of superiority that caused the slaughter of the buffalo but the price of their hides. Much more could be said in this regard, but the main issue here is a moral one.

What I find most distressing about Stuart's letter is the tacit straw man behind it: that scientists needlessly injure animal life. She claims that the belief that humans have the right to sacrifice other species "unnecessarily for our own benefit" is species chauvinism.

Leaving the emotion-charged rhetoric aside, the key word here is

"unnecessarily." Certainly it applies to the buffalo's case, but does it apply to the use of laboratory animals? I think not.

When laboratory animals are destroyed or injured, the reason is that

there is no other way to find out what we want to know. One cannot study pathology or the workings of the brain without experimenting on animals.

The "new" kind of biology that Stuart advocates — really just old-

fashioned field study — cannot provide us with the kind of information we seek. Either we are to give up the search for such knowledge, then, or use humans for experimental animals.

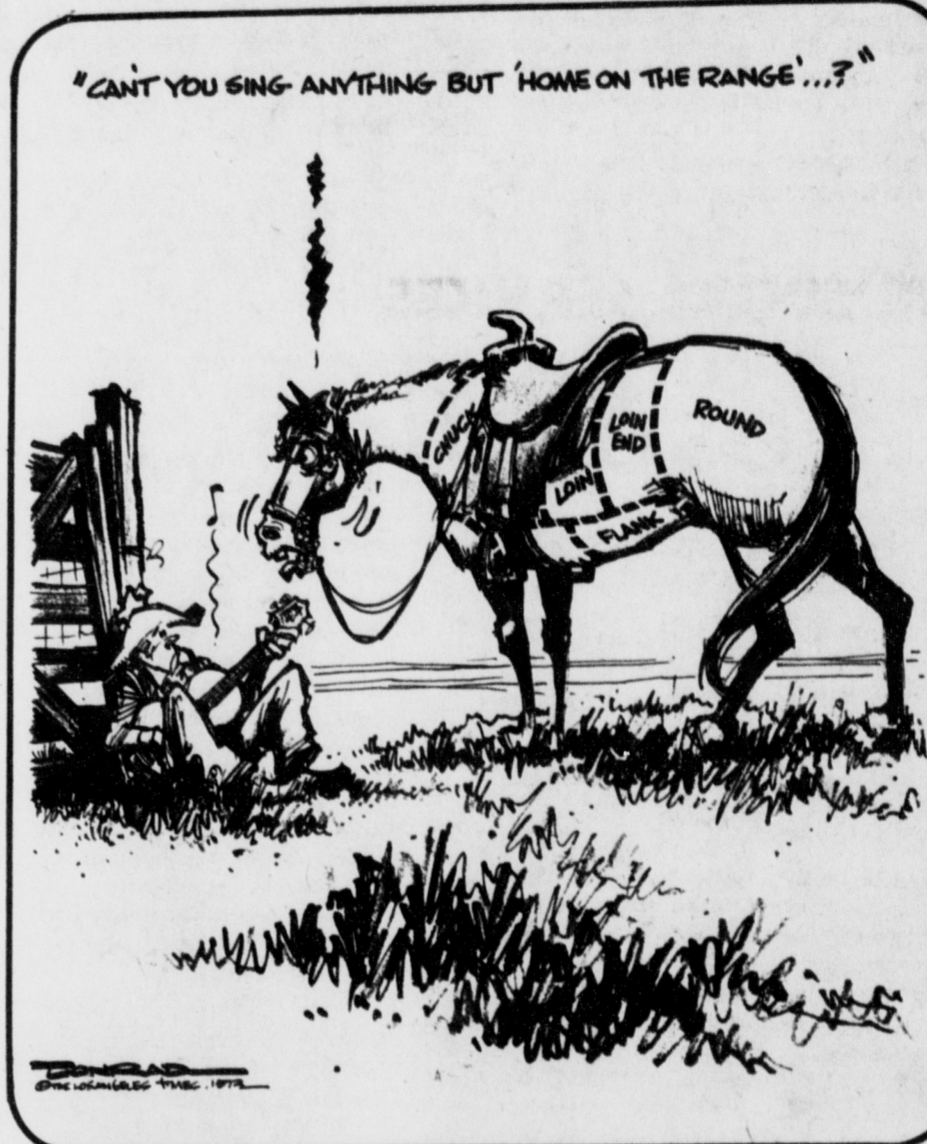
Surely the use of humans in lab experiments of this type is little better than the use of animals. That alternative seems closed. Apparently, Stuart advocates that we give up the pursuit of much of biology and medicine. She deplores the suffering of a baby monkey.

But what about the suffering of human beings, children and adults, stricken with cancer, leukemia, muscular dystrophy or a host of other afflictions? I ask Stuart to consider if she is willing to tell each one of them, personally, that there will be no more research on their behalf because they are not a whit more important than monkeys or dogs. That is the price of her moral commitment.

While I abhor senseless injury to any life form, I side with the researchers and the sick. Stuart is right that this stance betrays a preference for human life over animal, but the preference is not irrational nor arbitrary.

The very fact that there are human beings in this world means that there cannot be as many other animals as there might be.

All life exists at the expense of other life — that's what ecology is about. As human beings, our first duty is to promote the welfare of all humans. If some other animals must be sacrificed to this end, then so be it. Every effort will be made to insure that the sacrifice is as humane as possible.



C. L. SULZBERGER

## Marcos pushes progress

(C) 1973 NEW YORK TIMES  
NEWS SERVICE

MANILA — Throughout non-Communist Asia there has been a tendency in recent years to strengthen the executive power at the expense of the legislative and judiciary. One can see this trend in South Vietnam, South Korea, Thailand, Cambodia, Indonesia, Pakistan and most recently the Republic of the Philippines where martial law was declared and Congress abolished last September.

Americans, who ran this nation as a colony and subsequently as a tutelage

for two generations, were puzzled and distressed when President Ferdinand E. Marcos swung the Philippines away from normal democracy. But they should not have been surprised.

This country suffers from three political disadvantages: First of all, it is part of the underdeveloped Third World which is not a notable democratic laboratory. Secondly, it is part of Asia, whose only viable democracies are Japan, India and Israel. And, culturally, it spent three centuries under Spanish rule. The sole democracies descended from that heritage are Costa Rica and agonized

Chile. While Washington controlled this nation's destiny, it was never able to establish the puritan business ethic, to bring about needed land reforms, to eliminate corruption or to instill the habit of law-abiding tolerance.

Nor did it occur to U.S. officials that an essentially Protestant tradition established in an underpopulated vast land and based on English legal habits might not serve as a necessarily useful model to a small, poor Catholic country of mixed Iberian and Malay culture, which is relatively overpopulated.

There has always been graft, religious quarreling between a Catholic majority and a Moslem minority and political bossism in the southern islands. The last custom derived from ancient village elders was enhanced by Spanish paternalism and adapted to the methodology of U.S. urban bosses.

During the Japanese occupation of World War II, when Marcos incidentally established his reputation as a courageous Filipino fighter, all the defects of Filipino society were exaggerated. It was patriotic to cheat the occupants. The habit of violence and disorder spread. When Washington finally turned over complete independence in 1946, the Philippines faced a rocky road.

The first five years were marked by a bloody fight against the Communist-led Huk movement. The rise of Maoist China was logically reflected by the spread of Maoism here and the introduction of new techniques, including urban guerilla warfare. This trend was encouraged by events in nearby Vietnam.

During his first presidential term, 1965 - 1969, Marcos was discouraged by the failure of legislators to approve

urgently needed reforms. He found his second term further frustrated by spreading riots, a Maoist uprising in Luzon and a much more serious Moslem insurrection in the southern islands from Mindanao across the Sulu Archipelago to the frontier regions of Malaysia and Indonesia. Manila claims this was Maoist-coordinated.

Marcos has now in effect taken all the reins of power and makes no promise as to when he will relinquish them. But, while fettering a free press, terminating Congress and locking up some opponents, many of whom were later given amnesty, he has hauled the Philippines out of stagnation.

Sharecropping is being ended as more than three million acres of arable land are redistributed with state funds. New roads have been started. The educational system is undergoing revision. Corruption, too, is diminished, whereas in non-Communist Asia it is virtually impossible to wholly end it, and the disagreeable phenomenon still reaches very high.

Marcos, an imaginative, gifted man, hopes to reshape society by creating an agrarian middle class to replace the archaic sharecropper-absentee landlord relationship. He is even pushing a birth control program with the tacit acceptance of the Catholic Church. He has also started labor reforms and increased wages.

The price paid in at least temporary sacrifice of freedoms is heavy and resented especially by intellectuals.

Yet the alternative was chaos and even that old, proven Democrat, Carlos Romulo, has described the present system as "an attempt to find a middle ground, an effort to restore national discipline...We never had the substance of democracy."



## 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.

## Take note of violence

To the Editor:

How can it be that on this campus of 40,000 students, the murder of one of them should go unquestioned by his fellows? Martin Brown died on a cold night last March after being senselessly attacked by some individuals whose identities remain in question, yet no one has taken time from his supposedly "busy" routine to ask why. Nor has anyone bothered to question the response of this University, in light of the rash of violence-oriented occurrences of recent weeks.

It has occurred to some that the real tragedy may exist in that the most heinous of crimes has been allowed to take place within the supposed sanctity of the University campus. One would think that a university should exist in order that individuals might engage in academic pursuits within an atmosphere which is relatively free from the disturbances of the surrounding community. It would appear that MSU, whose boundaries are clearly established, should be the archetype of such a university. Instead it is fearfully becoming a hiding place for the criminal element.

The apathy and indifference that has become a central element of the student personality is, to some extent, responsible for what has happened. We have allowed the century-old heritage of this University to be severely tarnished. No single achievement could ever restore MSU to its former stature after this unfortunate event has taken place.

Without question this University will go on, but what of the parents of our murdered colleague? A great part of their lives was destroyed on the night that their son was murdered. Mr. and Mrs. Brown recently expressed their thanks to the people of this community for their efforts to save Martin's life. Yet they need not thank us; I believe, instead, that we owe them an apology for allowing, through our own negligence, such a despicable event to occur in our midst.

Martin Brown might not have met death had the rest of us cleared the clouds from our eyes and taken note of what has been happening around this campus.

Ray Buratto  
Allen Park senior  
April 6, 1973



## Boycott

To the Editor:

There are 165 courageous people at the Dow Chemical plant in Bay City which has been on strike for 14 months. Dow Chemical is using its unlimited resources in an attempt to destroy our United Steelworkers union local economically.

We ask for a boycott of products like Handi-wrap and Ziploc bags produced by Dow Chemical in Bay City.

Martin Schwerin  
Bay City  
March 6, 1973

## Computer snarls couple

To the Editor:

We are 1971 MSU graduates and wanted to become members of the MSU Alumni Assn. We paid our dues as husband and wife and requested the association in writing to please mail all of our materials to us under the heading of Carol and Milt Woody. Seems like a simple matter, you say. Not so, say we. Our membership cards arrived in an envelope marked Mr. and Mrs. Milton F. Woody. Since we prefer not to accept mail under that title and since the association did not meet our request, this letter was returned with a note to Jack Kenney, the association's director.

Later we received a telephone call from a lady at the association's office at MSU. She stated that our request could not be met because of the computer setup.

One week later, an MSU Alumni magazine came to our home addressed Carol and Milt Woody. Well see, the problem is solved you say. Ah! Just wait and see say we. This time we made the telephone call...and what a waste. The label was typed in the office for this edition only. And yes, you've guessed it...all other mailings would be

addressed by our good old serial computer as Mr. and ...

Carol and Milt Woody  
Lincoln, Neb.  
April 5, 1973

## Abusive

To the Editor:

As a past president of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, I would like to comment on a recent flyer sent out to the Jewish Students at MSU by the organization.

Its content was offensive as well as abusive. This was demonstrated by such phrases as, "You are still a kike" and "Take an example from the black students. Have a place to be to where you live." It seems to me to be extremely poor taste. I take this opportunity to apologize to any Gentile or Jew who was personally insulted by these most uncalled-for statements.

Gary B. Ackerman  
Cleveland, Ohio senior  
April 7, 1973



# Outer space potential seen

# Powell says justices on court overworked

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger has claimed repeatedly that the highest

A new novel and a non-fiction work, "Beyond Jupiter," are forthcoming.

## U-M hair study probes zinc-think relationship

It appears that those students with the highest grade-point average frequently tend to have higher than normal zinc and copper content in their hair, but lower than normal iodine content," Gordus said. He added that the reverse is generally true of students at the lower end of the grade-point spectrum.

# Milliken asks action to combat state flooding

35 counties and affected 140 miles of shoreline. Relief has been handled by State Police and National Guardsmen, but Milliken said sustained efforts at local, state and federal levels were needed.

## Campus to bop Friday at Union Board dance

Any money Union Board receives is returned to the students through the sponsoring of their activities or their extracurricular flights.

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# ALLEY BEAUTIFICATION

## Shopping mall plans in merchants' hands

JANE SEABERRY  
News Staff Writer

East Lansing may have a pedestrian shopping mall summer if local business support plans drafted by the Joint Downtown Development Committee.

The committee presented preliminary plans for a course in the alley between the 100 - 200 block of Grand River Ave. Plans for the development were unveiled by the architectural firm of Johnson, Johnson and Ray during a public forum Tuesday at city hall.

Plans call for an "old

world" atmosphere with brick walkways in certain areas, an abundance of trees, more than 100 parking stalls, a stained wooden trellis at the two pedestrian entrances on MAC and Abbott streets and a general rustic appearance. Also planned are romantic lighting, portable planters and garbage compactors.

An activity area involving seating and possible artwork and plans for an outdoor restaurant behind the MSU Bootery as well as a cafe behind Cunningham's Drug Store will be provided for pedestrian use and aesthetic value.

One problem not resolved, however, was the presence of parking spaces which could spoil the atmosphere and cause possible traffic problems with delivery trucks. The parking facilities already present in the alley, would become one-way, divided in the center by a shrubbery and a pedestrian thoroughfare.

The total cost of the beautification project is estimated between \$170,000 and \$200,000. Last year, the city donated \$15,000 for preliminary designs and the planning commission suggested allocating

\$75,000 as part of the city's Capital Improvements Program. More funds may be committed by the city council if desired, John Patriarche, city manager, said.

The public utility's portion of the cost may be about \$20,000 and the remaining \$70,000 to \$90,000 may be divided between business on the block according to the square feet of space used by each business.

"We're trying to avoid special assessment routes and urban renewal that takes a long time," Dave Milstein, cochairman of the committee, said.

"There are 8,000 people who would come out there and do that for nothing," Chuck Rose, owner of Beggar's Banquet restaurant, said. "I can see the \$60,000 for underground utilities, but I can't see \$140,000 for bricks and wood and 31 trees. You talked about those planks (entrance trellises). You could go out and buy a barn for \$200 and you get the real thing."

However, Bill Boatcher of Lieberman's, said, "If you get good design, you can enjoy the area. Fifty cents a square foot is insignificant. They shouldn't look at it as a cost but as an investment in the community."



### Preliminary design

Townspeople and merchants examine proposed designs for Alle 2, between Abbott St. and MAC Ave. Right foreground is David Milstein, cochairman of

the joint city - merchant committee that is developing the design for the Alley. SN photo by Ron Biava

## Study of POW mental help barred

WASHINGTON (AP) - The American Psychological Assn. has said that one of its boards has been blocked by the Pentagon in efforts "to find out the kinds of psychological treatment being received by returning prisoners of war."

In a statement, the association said, "The

members of the board have been stymied in their efforts to obtain any information which would put to rest the fears of psychological manipulation or psychological mistreatment."

And the organization quoted a member of the investigating board, Dr. Herbert Kelman, as saying "there can be little doubt that the POWs are being used for the political manipulation of the American public" by the Nixon administration.

The association released excerpts of an editorial, written by Kelman, and planned for publication in the association's official newspaper, the association's

Monitor.

Kelman, a member of the American Psychological Assn. Board of Social and Ethical Responsibility for Psychology, says in part:

"It is clear that the public context for the homecoming of the POWs is primarily based on political and public-relations considerations."

"The POWs have been assigned the role of heroes in a war that has no heroes - the central role in an elaborate drama staged to provide justification of the

President's policy, to create the illusion of victory, and to arouse a sense of patriotic fervor."

"There can be little doubt that the POWs are being used - for the political manipulation of the American public. Whether this use is likely to be directly detrimental to their psychological well-being is a matter of judgment and speculation."

He adds:

"From all indications,

the public context of the homecoming deviated from the procedures recommended by psychologists working on Operation Homecoming and adopted by the Prisoner of War - Missing in Action Task Force in the Dept. of Defense itself, which envisaged a quiet, private homecoming, without fanfare and crowds, in order to insure that the returnees would not be psychologically overwhelmed."

"It seems the procedures that the psychological consultants and the task force considered to be in the best interests of the men were overruled by the political and public-relations objectives of higher political and military authorities."



## Utility takes rejection of rate bid without fight

JACKSON (UPI) - Consumer Power Co. has backed down without a fight on a rejected rate hike request of \$142 million and agreed its increase bid with the Michigan Public Service Commission to \$86.4 million.

The Commission last Friday rejected as "unreasonable" the utility's \$142 million dollar hike request. It was the first time the commission ever flatly rejected an increase by any utility.

This is not time for celebration, A. H. Aymond, president and chief executive officer of Consumers Power, told the annual meeting of shareholders in announcing the lower hike bid Tuesday.

The action by the commission has been hailed by Aymond said, "And must make a fresh start to obtain urgently needed relief to the extent that the commission is willing to accept it - while at the same time preserving our right to a full and fair return in the future."

The \$86.4 million rate reduction, which raises a \$36 million rate hike in electric rates and \$50.4 million in gas revenues, is expected to be filed

with the commission within the week, Aymond said.

Aymond said earnings for the utility must be raised "if the company is to sell securities at a reasonable cost to finance future construction."

Aymond insisted the lowered rate hike request would not "constitute the long term solution of Michigan's energy problems. But we are convinced that rate relief - even in these lesser amounts - is essential in 1973."

At the meeting, Aymond announced a nine-cent increase on per share earnings of common stock outstanding for the 12 months ended Feb. 28. The per share earnings increased to \$2.81 in the 12 month period, compared to \$2.72 in the 12 months ended

Dec. 31, 1972.

"This is not satisfactory," Aymond said. "It is not a fair rate of return to our investors, and is not adequate to provide the earnings which the company must have if it is to sell new securities in the amounts needed to expand and modernize its facilities for the energy demands of the foreseeable future."



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## Sports Shorts

MSU's KARATE CLUB will host the Michigan Collegiate Karate Conference championship this weekend.

The meet will start at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Sports Arena at the Men's IM. There is no admission charge.

Teams from the University of Michigan, Western Michigan, Central Michigan, U-M at Flint, Macomb Community College and MSU will be competing.

Each squad will be represented by a six-man team — two men each from white, green and brown belt.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Providence College star ERNIE DIGREGORIO was named the winner Wednesday of the Lapchick Award as the country's best college senior basketball player.

The All-America guard won by the largest margin in the three-year history of the award. The award is co-sponsored by the Basketball Hall of Fame at

Springfield and the Basketball News.

TORONTO — MUHAMMAD ALI, jaws wired shut but still vocal, said Wednesday a lapse in his religious practices led to his recent defeat at the hands of KEN NORTON.

"I didn't live by my religion like I should have during training," said Ali, whose jaw was severely broken in the split decision loss to Norton in San Diego, Calif. Mar. 31.

"This is what's kept me so superior over men — my belief in Allah, the Islamic Moslem faith, and living 100 per cent to the dietary and moral teachings of the religion."

### Men's IM

The deadline for open and fast pitch softball league entries is noon Friday. All softball managers are asked to phone the IM office for the first week's schedule.

Petitions are now available to any PIRGIM-MSU Member who wants to run for a position on the PIRGIM MSU Board of Directors.

Petitions can be picked up 334 or 329 Student Services Building.

Petitions must be turned in by Tuesday, April 24, 1973

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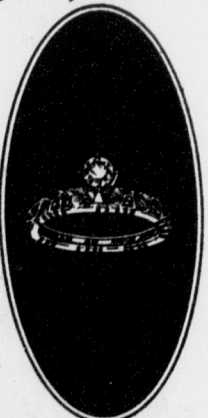
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### TIGERS LOSE IN 12TH, 3-1

## O's ruin home opener

DETROIT (UPI) — Designated hitter Tommy Davis drove in the tie-breaking run with a double which leftfielder Jim Northrup misplayed in the top of the 12th inning Wednesday to enable the Baltimore Orioles to disappoint the Detroit Tigers and the 46,389 shivering fans who watched them lose their home opener, 3-1.

Merv Rettenmund singled home Davis with an extra run to help Baltimore win its third game without a loss this season. Detroit's first home game, postponed by snow and cold weather Tuesday, was played in a temperature of 39 degrees under a mostly sunny sky.

## Big 10 teams vie for rugby crown

Over 250 rugby players from Big Ten schools will converge on the MSU campus for the seventh annual Big 10 Rugby Tournament this weekend.

For the first time, the tournament will field all ten conference club teams. New to the tournament this year will be teams from Iowa, Northwestern, and Minnesota.

Though Ohio State and Purdue have always entered powerful contingents, Illinois figures to be strongly favored in defending its crown. Illinois returns two outstanding Welsh running backs from last year's squad who figure to give Illinois an edge over their opponents.

In the preliminaries beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday at Old College Field, Michigan State will face Purdue, and Michigan takes on Ohio State. At 10:30 a.m., Iowa goes against Northwestern and Minnesota challenges two-time title winner Indiana.

The Illini will begin defending their crown by facing the winner of the

Michigan - Ohio State contest at noon with Wisconsin taking on the MSU - Purdue contest victor at the same time. The semi-finals will be at 3 p.m. with the second-round consolation at 4:30 p.m.

Sunday's action will include consolation matches continuing at 9:30 and 11 a.m. with the consolation finals at 12:30 p.m. and the championship contest going at 2 p.m.

There will be no admission charge.

Don Baylor opened the 12th inning with a double to left off loser Lerrin Lagrow, who had pitched three perfect innings of relief until then, and moved to third on Brooks Robinson's groundout to second.

Lagrow got the second out with no problem, but Northrup came in before he realized Davis' drive was going to go over his head and bounce off the leftfield wall.

Ed Watt got his first win of the season for three scoreless innings of relief.

Baylor and Davis teamed up in the seventh inning to break a string of 23 consecutive scoreless innings thrown by Detroit pitchers to give the Orioles a 1-1 tie.

Baylor singled to open the inning and advanced to second when third baseman Aurelio Rodriguez momentarily fumbled Robinson's ground out. Davis then hit a two-strike single between short and third.

Detroit had taken a 1-0 lead in the second inning when Norm Cash led off with his second home run of the season, a curving low line drive which barely cleared the lower deck in rightfield.

Starter Jim Palmer went the first seven innings for the Orioles, yielding four hits, while Woodie Fryman pitched eight for the Tigers, allowing five hits.

In other afternoon action, Vida Blue, a 24-game winner in 1971 who was a comparative bust last year with only six wins, opened his 1973 season successfully, scattering eight hits by the Chicago White Sox while his Oakland Athletic teammates pounded three pitchers for 13 hits and a 12-2 triumph.

It was the first win in four starts for the world champion A's.

Mel Stottlemyre pitched a two-hitter and designated hitter Johnny Callison hit a two-run single in the eighth inning as the New York Yankees snapped their season-opening four-game losing streak with a 4-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

## im corner

By JACK WALKDEN  
State News Sports Writer

Women's bloopers have yet to begin this season due to the inclement weather, but this hasn't stopped speculation around Gilchrist Hall on how this year's team will do.

Gilchrist was the powerhouse of the women's sports scene a year ago as it capped all-University championships in the three major sports — touch football, basketball, and bloopers. By taking all three titles, Gilchrist established an IM record.

McDonel hall ended Gilchrist's domination in the first two sports this season by taking the residence hall titles in both touch football and basketball. Gilchrist still can

shoot for the bloopers championship, though.

There are 25 women out for this year's team but only five were starters on last year's undefeated squad. Still with that many trying out, five returnees may be enough to carry the team through.

Carolyn Vos, the hall's head adviser, leads the list of returnees, but at a new position. Vos, last year's third baseman, will tackle the shortstop slot this season.

Also returning are slugging right fielder Marilyn McManus, center fielder Sandy Zoumbaris, second sacker Karen Coler and hurler Jackie Dawley.

Coaches of the team, called Mod Squad, are unsure of how the team will fare this year.

"I really don't know,"

McManus said. "We have a lot of different people out this year. We have enough people out this year for three teams."

Why do so many people participate in bloopers? "If so many people go out then you don't feel as bad if you're not so great," McManus replied.

"Also more people participate in bloopers because of the spring weather. In football the cold weather hinders participation."

McManus repeated IM officials' remarks when stating why she enjoyed bloopers.

"I just like to play. I like to win, too, but it's not the most important thing. Winning is always nice, but playing is the most important thing."

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### Women

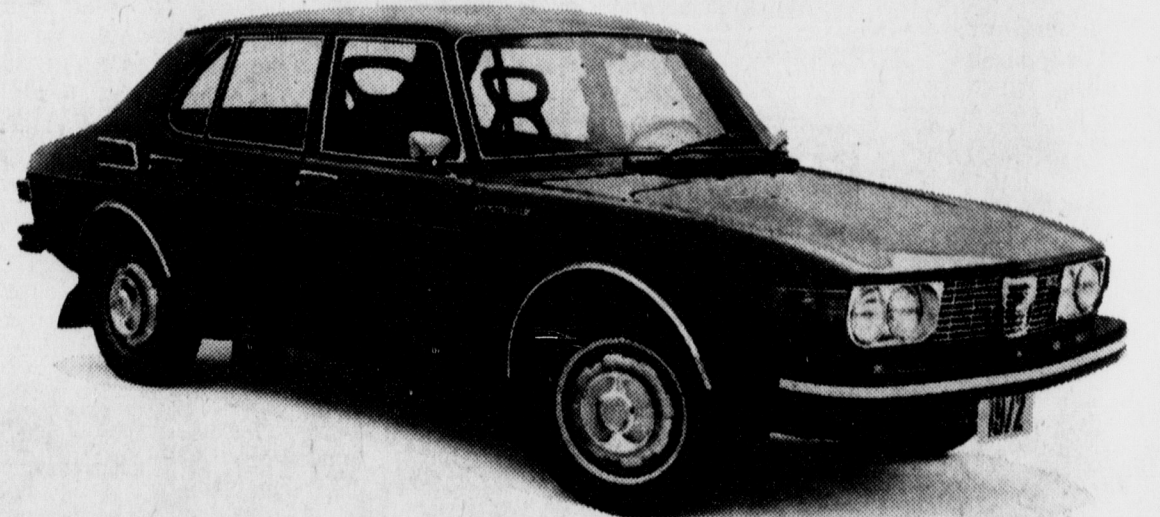
Any students interested in entering a team in the intramural mixed double bowling league must sign by noon today at the Women's IM office.

Those wishing to participate in co-rec pitch softball must submit their entry form by noon today.

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# Drop of C-T vote challenges allowed

MAUREEN McDONALD  
State News Staff Writer

Recent action by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission may bring the MSU clerical election closer to an end. The commission has allowed the University to

drop the challenges against the remaining 92 ballots from the election held last November. This will allow the commission to certify the election in 10 to 20 days.

But the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees is bitter about the

commission's decision. The unit claims that challenges were made against people who voted illegally, including supervisors and maintenance workers.

Vicki Neiberg, union spokeswoman for Council 7, called the University action in dropping the challenges "foolish."

"By dropping the challenges the University gave a carte blanche to anyone who wanted to vote in the election," Neiberg said. "In effect, the clerical technicals did not decide the outcome of the election."

Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, gave some credibility to the charges. Voting alone does not necessarily mean that person will be a union member, Perrin said. He explained that the bargaining unit which wins the election will work out membership details with the University.

But Perrin had little sympathy for the bargaining unit's dilemma. He recalled C. Keith Groty's, director of industrial relations, statement in January which dropped the challenges.

"Since the agents in the bargaining units chose not to challenge the votes (on the 92 ballots in question) or to join with the University in declaring them ineligible, the challenges are removed so that the Michigan Employment Relations Commission may certify an agent without the necessity of formal hearings," Groty said then.

Groty was not available for comment Wednesday.

The MSU employee Assn. applauded the commission's decision to remove the remaining ballots because they speculate a large percentage of the votes are favorable to the association.

"We are pleased that the issue is settled," Rollin Dasen, president of the association, said. "We are glad we can finally count the ballots and declare a winner."

Dasen saw the union's move to protest the dropping of the challenges as a case of "sour grapes."

"The union seemed to agree with the University position when the election looked as though it would be won in its favor, but now that it's losing it is changing

its mind," Dasen said. "We have never changed our position."

But Neiberg said the union agreed to the University's challenges — not the dropping of the challenges.

"With that kind of ruling

how can you certify an election," Neiberg said. "The University knows that no court in the country would uphold that type of certification."

Neiberg said the union would take the issue to court — regardless of who wins the election.

## County board asks info about Williamston MIA

A letter urging that anything possible be done to locate former Williamston resident O. Estes, presumed missing in action in Vietnam, will be sent by the Michigan County Board of Commissioners to President Nixon, Senators Philip Hart, Robert Griffin and Rep. Charles Chamberlain.

Estes, a navigator in the 1st Air Division, was shot down over Vietnam Nov. 1967. On Nov. 20 the Associated Press sent a photo from Hanoi showing his identification card.

"That's the only thing we have," his mother Bertha Estes said.

Commissioner Patrick Ryan, D - District 19, in introducing the resolution, said the county has a responsibility to look out for their native sons and at least let them know it is concerned.

Commissioner John Bos, D - District 14, opposed the

measure saying it was not the concern of the board to deal in national problems.

"I don't believe my constituency elected me to deal with these kinds of problems," he said. "It's a waste of their time, the board's time and my time."

Ryan said the measure was an expression of the commissioners' concern.

"People are more important to us than anything else," he said.

"Even if he wasn't a resident it would still be our concern."

Commissioner John Veenstra, D - District 6, said the measure was an attempt to make those at the national level aware that there is concern locally over the fate of the missing men.

Maybe he will be more likely to be returned if some local body expresses

concern," he said.

Mrs. Estes said the Navy has not told her anything about the debriefing of the returned prisoners. She is hoping this will give her some clue as to her son's whereabouts.

## POLICE BRIEFS

A STUDENT WAS arrested early Wednesday morning in front of Mary Hall for driving under the influence of alcohol.

He was released on his recognizance.

THE THEFT OF several books and a handbag from the main lobby of Erickson Hall was reported to campus police by a student Tuesday morning.

The stolen articles were valued at \$49. Campus police said they have no suspects.

A STUDENT TOLD campus police that a ring watch, valued at \$185, was stolen from her locker in the Women's IM Bldg. between 10:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Wednesday.

Campus police said they have no suspects.

WOMAN'S SCKETBOOK and coin

purse, containing \$77.25, were stolen from the Union Lounge Tuesday.

Campus police said they have no suspects.

A STUDENT WAS bitten on the left thumb by a mouse while working in a lab in Giltner Hall Tuesday.

He was treated at the University Health Center and released.

A STUDENT'S BICYCLE, registration no. G2045, was stolen from the bicycle racks in front of Butterfield Hall Tuesday.

The bicycle was valued at \$125. Campus police said they have no suspects.

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## AFTER GRADUATION WHAT?

## Class lets seniors think of future

by LINDA DROEGER  
State News Staff Writer

The last time a college senior can remember being free from the strongholds of formal education was probably back in the sandbox days when he was about 4 years old.

Now, for the first time in 17 years, the senior facing graduation finds that he alone must determine the direction of the rest of his life. In an effort to meet the needs of the student in the "senior dilemma," Milt Powell, Justin Morrill professor, offers the class, "How to Commence."

This senior seminar is a class only in that it awards four credits and has a designated meeting time, place and instructor. Students do not hear lectures, do not take examinations or write term papers and do not receive grades — but all will pass.

"The class gives seniors a lot of protected time in their schedules to casually discuss what schooling has done for them and to them and what their future plans are, with people in their same position," Powell explained.

Class meetings are informal, with the group of less than 20 students sitting in a circle on the floor, often around a bottle of wine purchased by 25 cent donations.

During one discussion, the seniors agreed that — contrary to the popular belief that planning is a virtue and not a vice — they would like to get out and find out about the various life styles available in the world before they make any ultimate career decision.

"I used to think you had to make a long range career decision as soon as you graduated," Julie Catsman, Miami Beach, Fla., senior said. "Now, I'm not worried about it. I want to drift from one thing to another and hope I find what I really want to spend the rest of my life doing."

Barb Haines, East Lansing senior, pointed out the differences between the outlook her parents have on her career plans and her own feelings.

"My parents wonder why I bother to ask questions instead of just resigning myself to what's immediately available and doing it," Haines said. "They think, whether you like it or not, you must take what you can get."

Though the group agreed it was important to do what you wanted, they also expressed a fear of getting stuck in a rut.

"I know guys that say they're going to work in a gas station to get some money to do what they want to do and 15 years later they're still there," Gary Gordon, Utica senior, said.

David Kioveniemi, St. Ignace senior, pointed out a similar rut — a college student decides to pursue his education and become a professional in order to make lots of money to do what he really wants to do but later gets caught up with money.

"In my job as a lawyer I'll have to fight against getting so stuck in making money that I forget that the money is only the means to doing what is really important to me," he said.

Citing another way of getting stuck, Rich Plattner, Silver Springs, Md., senior, warned that people who join the working system in hopes of changing it must take precautions not to get swallowed up by power.

In discussing the role of education in their lives, the seniors expressed apprehension over the school's role in our social and economic system.

"The systems are characterized by competition as a result of the threat of poverty, and therefore the culture has taken on the myth that if you don't succeed it's your own goddamn fault," Powell asserted.

Powell added, and the students seemed to agree, that in their school experience the poor were continually convicted of their incompetence by being failed over and over again and by teachers telling them that it was their own fault.

The senior seminar does not attempt to resolve the problems facing seniors, but to allow each student to discuss these concerns in hopes that he may clarify and come to some individual conclusions about them.

"The discussions have not given me any great revelations," Plattner explained, "but the class gives me time to sit down and think of where I am and find out where other people are."

"It's kind of a support group," Haines said. "We support each other's hopes and aspirations by listening and reacting."

## Prof. Friedman links sports to politics, sexism, economics

By LINDA DROEGER  
State News Staff Writer

It may not be a coincidence that President Nixon called the events in Vietnam a game plan. Alan Friedman, professor in Justin Morrill College, believes that sports and government run along similar lines of authority, both being run by dollars and politics.

In his class, "Psychology of Sports," Friedman relates the psychological factors of motivation, achievement and competition in the world of sports with the social factors of power, politics, racism, sexism, economics and institutions.

The course focuses on the current furor over the role of and uses of sports in our society today as exemplified in former Olympic woman's discus champion Olga Connolly's statement that "The U. S. Olympic Committee treated women like trained seals."

Friedman's presentation of his own personal experiences from talking with athletes at recent national contests and at the last two world Olympics, gives the class insight into the psychology of the champion vs. the second place athlete.

Friedman postulates that the motivation of the champion to achieve success stems from early childhood experiences of reinforcement by parents, teachers and coaches.

In his ego development study of the winners, Friedman measures variables including the self - confident image, maturity, resistance to stress, self - reliance and self - regard. Besides learning from Friedman's experience and research in the sports field, the class will personally

experience the psychology of sports by engaging in selected team sports during several class periods.

"Actually playing a team sport will be a learning method for the class to experience the dynamics of choosing a team, playing and winning or losing," Friedman explained.

In contrast to the myth that sports are beneficial for good clean fun, Friedman points out that competition can be destructive.

Destructive forces are working on the athlete beginning in childhood when he receives negative reaction from his parents when his team loses, he says. In high school, his coach uses destructive techniques to motivate and get performance out of him.

Students, along with the University public, will be given the chance to utilize the knowledge of outside experts on May 15 when men and women coaches, athletes, sports administrators and sports media representatives will present a panel discussion on the present day sports outlook, sponsored by Friedman.

## Wharton to honor 16 faculty for work

President Wharton will give his annual State of the University address and MSU's top teachers and scholars will be honored at a faculty convocation at 7:30 p.m. May 24 in the Anthony Hall Auditorium.

Sixteen faculty awards will be presented: 10 Distinguished Faculty Awards, recognizing outstanding contributions to MSU intellectual development; six Teacher - Scholar Awards for "devotion and skill in undergraduate teaching" and six Excellence - in - Teaching Awards in recognition of classroom skills by graduate assistants.

Each winner of the Distinguished Faculty and Teacher - Scholar Awards will receive \$1,000 and each Excellence - in - Teaching Award recipient will receive \$500.

A reception for all the award winners will be held following the convocation. The Distinguished Faculty Awards were

created in 1952 and have been supported by alumni donations to the MSU Development Fund. Support in recent years has also come from the Standard Oil (Indiana) Foundation, which also helps fund the Teacher - Scholar Awards.

## U-M president urges hike in student fees

ANN ARBOR (UPI) - Saying financial support from governments is uncertain, President Robben W. Fleming of the University of Michigan has proposed that students pay a bigger share in tuition.

Fleming said Tuesday that he will ask the U-M regents at their meeting April 20 to increase tuition 5 to 7 per cent for the 1973-74 academic years.

In a message to the faculty, Fleming blamed the need for higher tuition on President Nixon's proposed cuts in higher education budgets, doubt about state appropriations and a possible court

decision banning higher tuition for out-of-state students.

Currently, Michigan undergraduates pay \$696 in tuition while nonresidents pay \$2,260.

Losing the higher payments from nonresidents would hurt U-M more than other state universities because it has a higher percentage of nonresident students than the others, Fleming said.

"It has been estimated that if President Nixon's budget is adopted, federal loan funds would drop \$2.4 million at the U-M and federal training grants would decline about \$2.4 million," he said.



Classic protest

A Viet Cong flag was placed on the statue of Ludwig von Beethoven in Bonn, W. Germany on Wednesday to protest the visit of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

AP Wirephoto

## Levin to consider gubernatorial bid

DETROIT (UPI) - Former State Sen. Sander M. Levin, who narrowly lost a gubernatorial bid to Gov. Milliken in the 1970 election, indicated Tuesday he plans to try for governor's office again in 1974.

Levin informed Michigan Democrats of his intention to run for the governor's post in letters signed by his 1970 finance chairman, Detroit attorney John C. O'Meara.

The announcement comes nearly a year and a half before the next Democratic primary for governor. But it follows statements by former Detroit mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh, who has been campaigning for the office since early this year.

The letter quoted Levin as saying he is "fully as interested as before in public service and in the challenge of the governor's office and that, naturally, this kind of interest is strengthened when one comes within one percentage point of winning the office."

Levin, 41, a Detroit lawyer, lost to Milliken by 44,000 votes out of 2.6 million, in the 1970 election.

The letter did not say Levin definitely intended to run in the 1974 election, but said "an absolutely final decision" has yet to be made.

Cavanagh, 44, left the Detroit mayor's office in 1969 after serving two terms.

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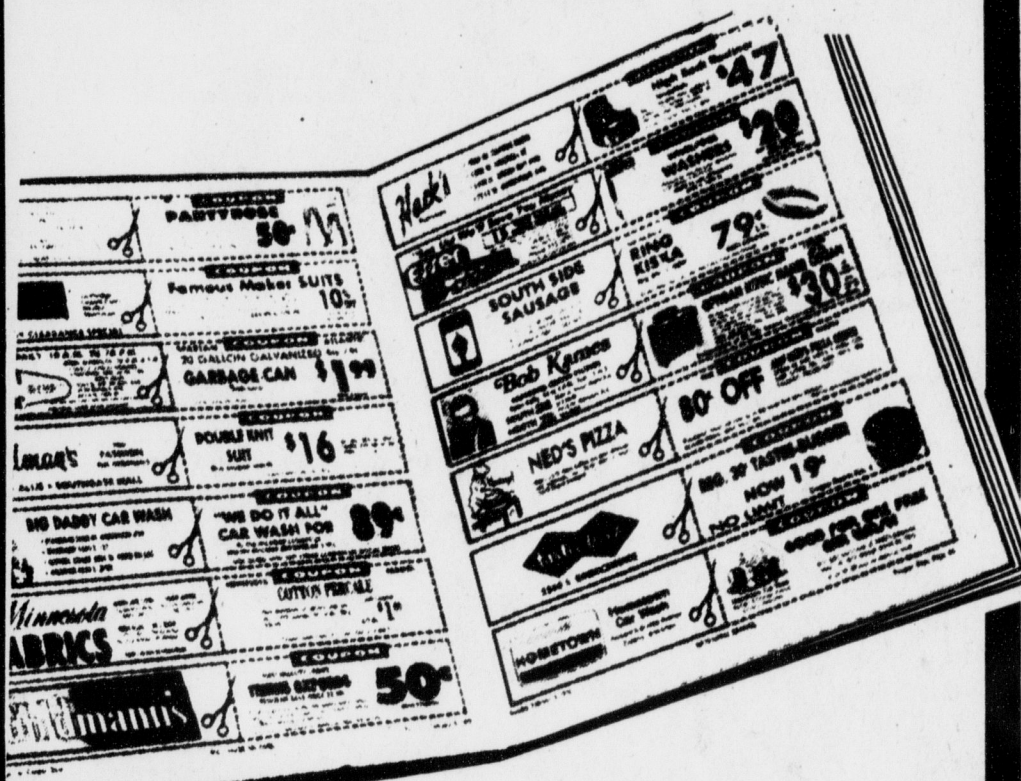
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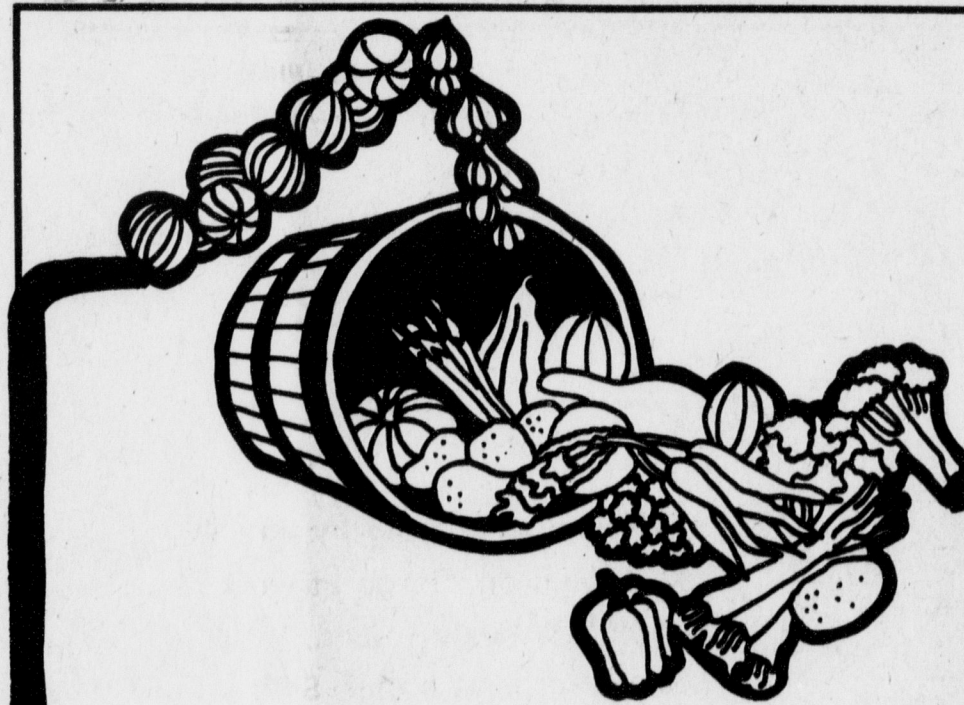
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## Man to relate chapter of life in Bible work

Brother Andrew, head of a group of Christians dedicated to the distribution of Bibles in Communist countries, will recount his experience at a rally at 7:45 tonight at the Lansing Civic Center.

Brother Andrew, who grew up in Holland during World War II, will discuss "Giving God's Word to Bibleless Millions". The rally will include a movie showing an illegal outdoor meeting of 2,000 Russian Christians.

Brother Andrew is the author of a book, "God's Smugglers," which depicts his proselytizing life.



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# Tenants fight poor housing

(continued from page 1)

Robertmarie Kaley, an attorney with Model Cities Legal Service, claimed that the State Highway Dept. had violated several laws:

• They had not devised a suitable relocation plan to ensure decent housing to all residents displaced by the project.

• The state had taken property away from people who would be left in the island area to be created by M99 and the Capital Complex project without due process of law.

• The state had violated the National Environmental Protection Act.

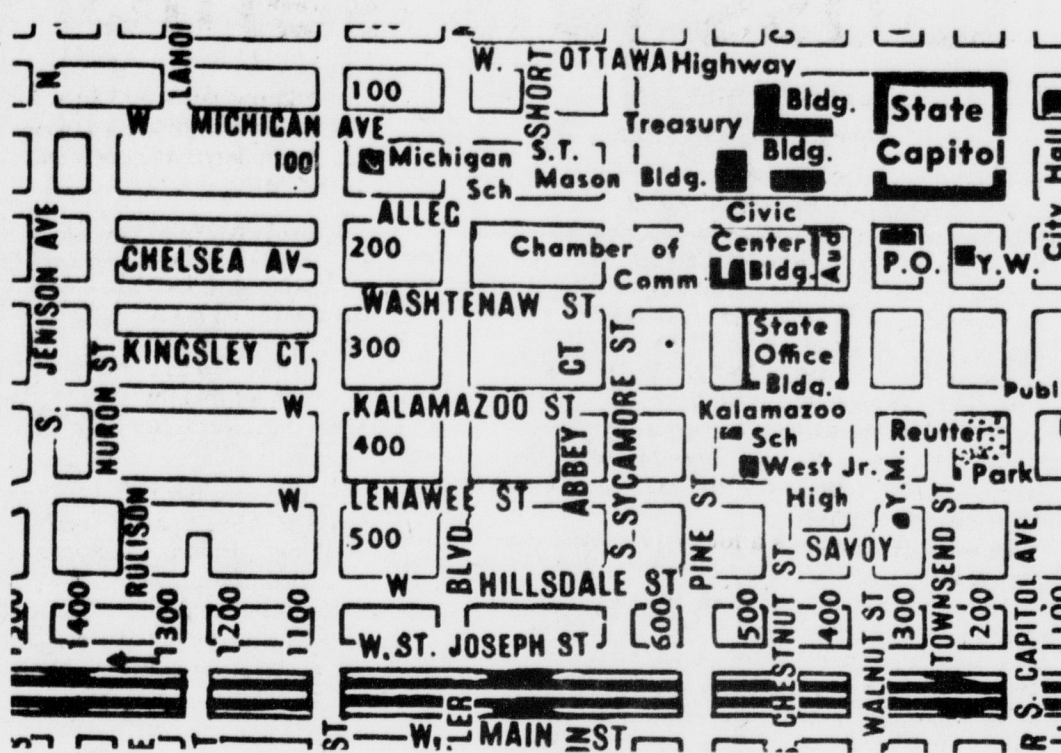
Kaley said that U.S. District Judge Noel Fox had postponed the class

action suit hearing because the state had offered to buy the property that would have been in the island area.

Ronald Cowan, who is in charge of property acquisition for Model Cities BUILD Corp., said that his program was an attempt to build a subdivision in the area near the Capital Complex project to show other builders that the inner city was not an unprofitable place to build housing.

"Some of the houses that are boarded up around the capital complex area should not be boarded up," Cowan said. "Most of those houses could be remodeled and sold back to people who would like to remain on the west side."

"We are the only housing agency in Lansing that is replacing housing units that have been destroyed," he



added, "The State Capital Complex, Oldsmobile and the M99 project have taken out about 2,000 houses, but they have not replaced any of them."

## First cut

Veterinary interns Gloria Dickson, left, of Pontiac, and John Boyce, of Detroit, perform their first operation on a dog in the MSU Veterinary Clinic surgery room. During the Health Professions Day this Saturday, visitors to the Vet Clinic can see surgery and other classes.

SN photo by Dale Atkins

## Dispute delays Price exam

(continued from page 1)

conducted the autopsy on Brown. Dr. William

Zussman, a pathologist at Sparrow Hospital, said Brown had died as a result

of 10 stab wounds.

At that time, Disner objected to the admission of

Henderson's testimony on Price's statements because Price did not have an attorney present at the questioning.

Schoenberger overruled the objection, but allowed it to stand in the record.

It was the later objection to Dunlap's testimony that caused Schoenberger to delay completion of the preliminary exam.

During Wednesday's testimony, several

contradictions appeared between the story Price gave police and the testimony of the 12 witnesses at the

hearing.

Henderson testified Price said that during the early morning hours of March 11, the day of Brown's murder, he had parked his car near Jenison Fieldhouse. Price said he had walked from the Jenison parking lot to Fee Hall, where he had visited Haywood Lockhart from about 12:30 until 4:30 a.m. Lockhart, Detroit sophomore, is currently being held on \$15,000 bond as a material witness in the Brown murder.

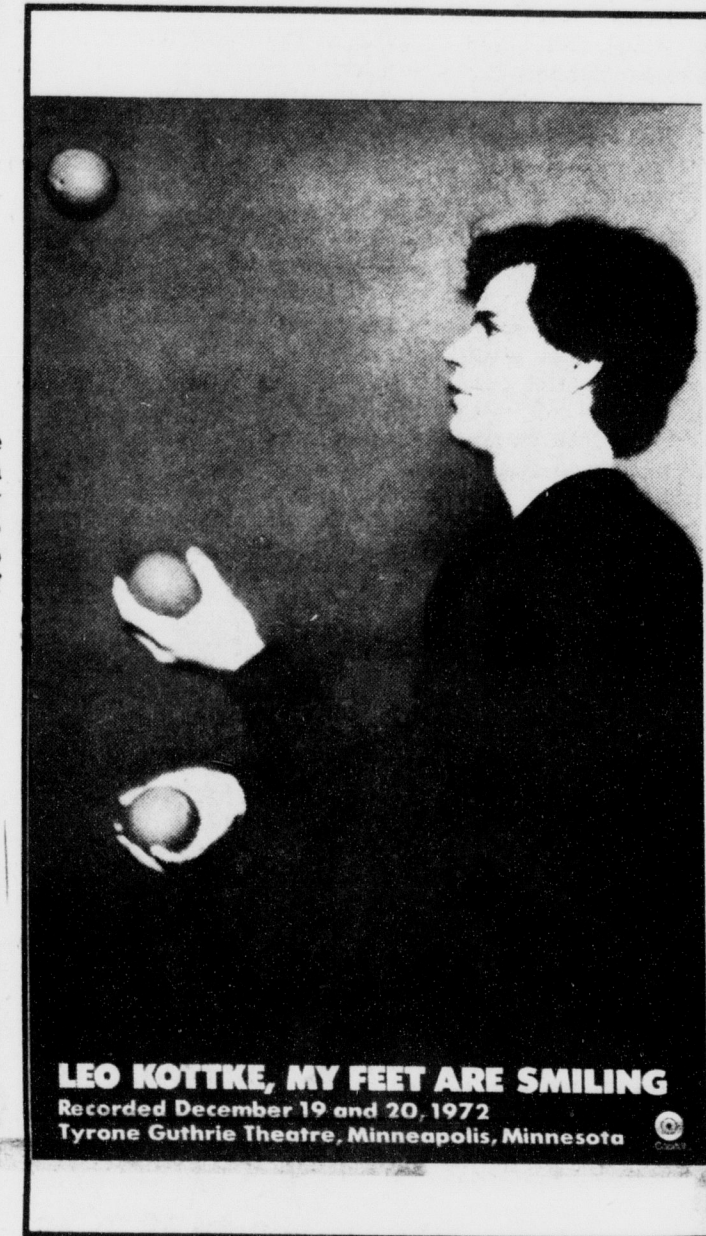
Price said he then walked back to Holden Hall, showered and went back to Jenison Fieldhouse to get his car. He was arrested at about 6:30 a.m. on March 11.

Following his second arrest on March 12, Price told police his car had been parked near Jenison Fieldhouse on March 11. When he returned to his car he saw police around it. He

was frightened he would be suspected, so he went to a residence hall in the Brody Complex to call Lockhart to pick up his car, according to the testimony of Henderson.

At the time Price said he was frightened, word of Brown's murder had not yet been released by police.

But from the testimony of Samuel F. Wolfson, Gladwin senior, Price was not at Lockhart's Fee Hall room. Wolfson said he saw Price in the parking lot of Owen Hall at 12:35 a.m. on March 11. He said he saw Price and one other man wearing army fatigues leave Price's car and head towards the woods behind McDonel 10 minutes later, Wolfson said, and drove off.



## Arabs hunt for Israeli backers

(continued from page 1)

pedestrians were cleared off the streets. There were no reports of casualties.

Witnesses said a hand grenade was tossed at a police jeep, but a policeman jumped out, caught it and defused it before it exploded.

In Sidon, 24 miles south of Beirut, police made repeated baton charges to disperse about 3,000 stone-throwing demonstrators.

Several thousand persons marched through the northern port city of Tripoli, about 50 miles north of Beirut, chanting slogans against Israel and the United States.

Lebanese Premier Saeb Salam was pelted by rotten oranges in Ouzai, a village on the outskirts of Beirut. Earlier, Salam cautioned Lebanese and Palestinians against "exploiting funerals to stir up violence." The premier resigned Tuesday night.

Massive demonstrations are expected today at the public funeral of the three Palestinian leaders — Mohammed Yussuf Najjar, Kamal Nasser and Kamal Adwan — who were slain by the Israelis.

Informed sources said President Suleiman Franjeh has decided to accept Salam's resignation, but there was no official announcement.

Salam said he resigned "in the interest of Lebanon" and called on Palestinians and Lebanese to rally behind President

Franjeh. Local newspapers, however, said he had resigned because he was dissatisfied with the performance of the army and security forces.

The newspapers said he had asked at a Cabinet meeting for the resignation of a "prominent official," believed to be the army commander, Maj. Gen. Iskandar Ghanem.

Lebanon instructed its U.N. delegate, Edward Gorra, to lodge a protest with the Security Council against the Israeli raid.

Israeli leaders hailed the raid into Beirut and warned they will continue to strike at Arab guerillas wherever they can reach them.

Premier Golda Meir called the attack "a classic, wonderful example" of how Israel is combating terrorism.

In a speech in Tiberias on the Sea of Galilee, Meir said the aims of the Black September terror organization are "a diabolical dream."

"Our soldiers, our wonderful sons, did not carry out what they did two days ago with a feeling of joy," she said.

The Israeli table tennis team quietly walked out of the world championships in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, on Wednesday. Sources close to the team said they left for security reasons.

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## DEADLINE

1 P.M. one class day  
before publication.Cancellations/Corrections - 12 noon one  
class day before  
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first day's incorrect  
insertion.  
All ads must be  
pre-paid the last 2 weeks  
of the term.

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BMW 1969, KONIS, Abarth,  
radials, meticulously  
maintained. 47,000 miles,  
\$1,500. Call 372-9081  
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steering. Nice car. \$575.  
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Excellent condition, Shelby  
Mags, radials, etc. \$3,200.  
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excellent condition, mag  
wheels, \$1,200 or best offer.  
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automatic, vinyl top, power.  
Lady owner, \$1,700, or take  
over payments. 677-6575.  
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condition. Make offer.  
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curtains, tow bar, sand tires,  
street legal, complete re-build  
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Hurst 4-speed, 260 V-8,  
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automatic, runs good, \$500.  
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deluxe interior, radio, heater,  
power steering and brakes,  
V-8, \$750. 484-4511 before  
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\$350. 349-9293. 5-4-13FORD 1965 - clean, runs great.  
Best offer. 882-8606 after  
5pm. 5-4-16FORD 1965 - 2+2 Mustang.  
Good engine and body. 3  
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100, radio, carpeting,  
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Plymouth Fury III 1968,  
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\$3545. evenings only  
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good condition, all extras  
except air, \$2,650. 337-0717.  
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mileage, clean, factory tape.  
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Automotive

MUSTANG 1967 - very good  
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Power, leaving country,  
\$650. 882-2657 after 6pm.  
2-4-12PLYMOUTH 1963 - 6 cylinder,  
good condition. Major parts  
are new, very reasonable,  
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good condition, clean. New  
car ordered, must sell  
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1969, power brakes, steering,  
air conditioning, \$1,500. Call  
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exceptionally sharp. All  
options. Call 482-9776.  
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wagon, automatic, 25 mpg.,  
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mileage, perfect condition,  
AM/FM, custom hardtop,  
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Call 332-5516. 7-4-16VALIANT 1963 - \$75 or best  
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SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS,  
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the way around, rebuilt  
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Great shape. Phone  
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automatic, 33,000 miles, very  
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extra snow tires, good  
condition, best offer. Call  
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Excellent condition. Low  
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RICKMAN - lots of '73's in  
stock. Leathers, helmets,  
parts, accessories, service.  
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INC. 2460 North Cedar,  
Holt. Just south of I-96  
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500, 3,500 miles. Perfect  
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down, good condition,  
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Best offer. 882-3273. 5-4-13YAMAHA 250 - 1971, purple,  
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1967, excellent condition,  
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Service including ignition,  
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Free estimate. 332-2927.  
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East Kalamazoo Street since  
1940. Complete auto  
painting and collision service.  
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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

PART TIME, 8 men needed  
during Spring term. \$300  
month. Phone 489-3494.  
C-4-30BUSBOYS - LUNCH and  
dinner. Call 9-6pm.  
332-5261. 5-4-17PART TIME employment  
opportunity with bi-lingual  
newspaper in areas of Display  
Advertising. High Commission  
rate. Auto required. Apply in  
person at EL RENACIMIENTO,  
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485-4389. 3-4-13WAITRESSES. Full time, neat,  
21-28 years of age, attractive,  
HIGHWHEELER, call Ed at  
351-2755 between 2-5  
weekdays. 5-4-17BARTENDERS. And broiler  
cooks, MACKINAC ISLAND  
June 14th - September 9th.  
Call between 9am and 5pm  
349-1279, Sam McIntire.  
3-4-13MATURE 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. 5-4-13THREE PART time openings  
for RN's and LPN's 3-11:30,  
11-7:30 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.  
7-4-13REGISTERED 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  
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Swan, personnel. 5-4-4MODELS, FEMALES, wanted  
for body painting and  
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Call between 5-7pm for  
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5-4-13EVENINGS - CASHIER,  
\$1.60/ hour. Apply in person  
STAR-LITE DRIVE-IN  
THEATRE. 5-4-18DONUT MAN or donut man  
trainee. Must take pride in his  
or her work. Four nights per  
week. Apply in person,  
DUNKIN' DONUTS, 2289  
Grand River, Okemos. 5-4-18EXPERIENCED BICYCLE  
mechanic wanted full time in  
people oriented shop.  
CROSSROADS CYCLE,  
332-4081. 0-4-17TYPIST - PART time 4 - 10  
p.m. 70 w.p.m. 3 nights a  
week. Apply in person  
today 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. 427%  
Albert St. WHOUSEBOY - MEALS and  
\$5.50 per week. 351-5085.  
3-4-12PART TIME work available  
general rental store.  
Approximately 30 hour /  
week. Hours flexible. Must be  
21 years old, neat  
appearance, ability to meet  
the public, responsible and  
ambitious. Phone 351-5652.  
3-4-16

Employment

MARRIED COUPLE without  
children to provide minimal  
supervision to six moderately  
retarded adults. One couple  
needed 5-1-73, second couple  
needed 6-1-73, free room  
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month. Call Richard Cooper,  
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10-4-23NURSES - RN or LPN position  
available on the afternoon  
shift. Apply JARVIS  
ACRES, 4000 North  
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Phone Mrs. Beckwith,  
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5-4-16"ALASKA INFORMATION -  
Homesteading, employment,  
recreation and other  
information on Alaska. 55  
page pamphlet \$2.00. Lots of  
Goodies. ALASKA  
SERVICES, Box 89171,  
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5-4-16FEMALE BARTENDER part  
time, apply in person at  
DEPOT, 1203 South  
Washington Avenue, Lansing.  
See Don Parker. 3-4-12ATTENTION: McDONALD'S  
DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT  
of East Lansing is taking  
applications for specified  
work periods. The hours of  
availability employment are  
from 11am - 2pm daily. Also  
5pm - closing daily, and 5pm  
- closing weekends. Those not  
able to work these hours  
need not apply. Persons may  
apply at 234 West Grand  
River between the hours of  
8:30-11am, and 1:30-4pm.  
3-4-16SENIORS AND GRADUATE  
STUDENTS - The Peace  
Corps still has several  
positions opened for people  
who have degrees in  
Industrial Arts, Agriculture,  
Math and Science teachers,  
Physical Education,  
Engineering, Business, Liberal  
Arts, etc. If you are  
interested in any of the  
above, contact Mary Snetter  
or Bunny Wilson in Room 27  
Student Services Building, or  
353-4400 Monday - Friday  
9-5pm. 8-3-16PART TIME positions in Field  
Sales, Field Prospecting and  
Campus Recruitment.  
Automobile required.  
351-5800. C-2-4-13WANTED! DRIVERS to drive  
Jumbo Ice Cream truck, must  
have good driving record.  
Apply 11390 North US-27  
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STEREO RENTALS \$23 per  
term, \$9.50 per month. Free  
delivery, service and pick-up.  
No deposit. TV's available at  
same rates. Call NEJAC,  
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325. Large, furnished upstairs  
apartment. 1 bedroom. All  
utilities paid. No children. No  
pets. \$135. 351-7497. 0-4-30

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MILFORD STREET - 126, 2  
blocks from campus. Deluxe,  
air conditioned, furnished 2  
man, \$180, 3 man \$195.  
Now leasing. 332-3909,  
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0-4-302 MAN furnished apartment,  
135 Kedzie Street, \$180, 124  
Cedar Street, \$165. Available  
June and September, year  
leases only. Call 487-3216.  
After 5pm call 882-2316.  
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efficiencies. Air conditioned.  
Close to campus. \$138  
summer. \$158 fall. 484-0885.  
If no answer, 351-1610.  
0-4-30OKEMOS - 1 bedroom  
furnished to sublease, \$155/  
month. Call 349-3963. 5-4-13GIRL TO sublet immediately.  
Close. Free to April 15th.  
332-2296. 5-4-13ONE BEDROOM furnished  
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minutes to campus. Quiet  
and peaceful on a lake.  
641-6601. 0-4-302 MAN furnished apartment  
available June, 1/2 block  
from campus. Balcony, air  
conditioning, 351-4176 after  
5pm. 3-4-13GIRL WANTED for 4-man,  
starting fall term. Riverside  
East. \$67.50 / month.  
355-9125, 355-9124. 5-4-17NEED ONE man for 4-man  
apartment. \$65 / month.  
351-5092. 5-4-17NEEDED - TWO girls for  
apartment next year. Call  
337-9570. 3-4-13

Apartments

TWO GIRLS wanted for 4-girl  
apartment, occupancy  
immediately to September.  
Phone 337-1800 or after  
5pm 339-2219. 5-4-18

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LEASING FOR

SUMMER

(only a few left for 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

Bogue St. at the Red Cedar

351-5180

LUXURY ADULT apartments

at Woodside Manor, 910

Abbott Road. One bedroom

at \$180. Call Jim Hayford

332-4240. 11-4-20

LAKE LANSING new deluxe 1

bedroom apartments. Quiet

living on the lake front.

Stove, refrigerator. \$155. per

month plus electric. Phone

339-2075. 5-4-12

ALBERT STREET 551, one

block from campus. Large 2

bedroom, furnished, air

conditioned, balconies. 2

man, \$170. 3-4 man, \$180.

See resident managers in

apartment 2, (351-9250), or

call 351-6676. 10-4-20

1 GIRL for 2-bedroom, own

room, \$100 furnished or \$77

partially. Holt, 694-3595

evenings. 355-4501 days.

5-4-18

GIRL NEEDED to sublease

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355-8255

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130 West Grand River Ave.  
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GLASSES  
CONTACT LENS  
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Co-Optical Services  
5218 S. Logan, 393-4230

**BUD'S**  
Auto Parts Inc.  
Late Model Motors and parts a specialty.  
Highway between Holt and Mason on N. Cedar 694-2154

**MODERN SHOES**  
YOUR CHILDREN'S SHOE STORE IN FRANDOR

**APARTMENTS**

GIRLS for Cedar Village 4-man, \$45, summer, 351-6746, 3-4-13

**HOUSES**

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

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

SUMMER / FALL - have 3 single rooms left in our house. Giant yard, close, cheap, 332-8953, 1-4-12

MALE NEEDED to share house, April rent paid, Own room, Mount Hope / Cedar area, 485-8552, 3-4-13

ARGE 3 - bedroom house, clean, students welcome, 329 North Pennsylvania, Lansing, centrally located. Call 84-0712, 3-4-12

AN for 4-man duplex, Own room, \$66.25, 351-2023, 4-12

**Country House Caterers**  
Catering to MSU for Weddings, Parties and Banquets  
call 349-9500

**CUSTOM CYCLE SHOP**  
ALL PARTS AND ACCESSORIES TO GET YOUR BIKE READY FOR SPRING!  
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25c PER LOAD  
THE BEST FOR LESS  
WENDROW'S  
ECONOWASH  
SPECIAL TEXAS WASHER 50c  
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7 am to 11 p.m. 1 blk W. of Sears

**KEG BEER! WE DELIVER!**  
JERRY'S PARTY SHOP  
1573 Lk. Lansing Rd. 339-2575

**HOUSES**

ONE PERSON for 3 bedroom farm house in Williamston, own room, 655-3632, 5-4-17

GIRLS, SPRING - summer, near campus, own room, 332-8903 evenings, weekends, 3-4-13

SUMMER: 5 MAN house, furnished, very close, 351-0069, 3-4-13

5 BEDROOM DUPLEX to sublet for summer, \$375 month, 332-3977, 3-4-12

NEED GIRL immediately, own room, close, Linda or Connie, 351-7732, 3-4-12

NEW HOUSE close to campus. Furnished, central air conditioning. All utilities paid. Two bedroom, four man. Available starting fall, 351-6858, X-5-4-13

1111 PROSPECT, Available now, 4 - bedroom, \$225, plus utilities. Call 351-1191, X-3-4-12

ROOM IN house, two blocks, Berkeley, \$53 plus utilities, 337-2788, 2-4-12

ONE MAN needed for 4 man house. Call 484-5160, 5-4-16

Two bedroom, exceptionally clean, six blocks west of Brody, \$160/ month. Available now and summer quarter ONLY, 351-5323, 5-4-16

2 BEDROOMS, SHARE house and costs, on Lake Lansing, 339-9139 after 5pm, 4-4-13

**UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP**  
EXPER CUTS AND STYLING FOR SPRING FOR THE MR. & THE MS!  
8 - 5:30 Mon. thru Fri.  
By Appointment or just walk in

**THE ALOHA! NEW LOCATION**  
Special Hawaiian Easter Gifts & Candies  
225 Ann St. 351-1911

**DR. D. M. DEAN**  
OPTOMETRIST  
CONTACT LENS SERVICES  
210 ABBOTT RD. 332-6563

**Rooms**

MEN ONLY! Private room, light cooking, parking. Close to MSU, 337-9247, 5-4-17

**ROOMS, ONE** available immediately, single, paneled, carpeted, furnished, parking, two blocks from campus. Call Mark, 351-7236, 425 Ann Street, East Lansing, 7-4-20

**SUMMER, SINGLES.** Completely furnished, utilities, kitchen, parking, TV lounge, laundry, very close, \$60, 332-8965 or 484-9774, 0-10-4-24

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

2 ROOMS, 3 BLOCKS, no parking, \$110, Frank Lucas, 349-3799, 3-4-12

SPRING, LARGE single, completely furnished, kitchen, utilities, laundry, TV lounge, parking. Very close, 332-8165, 484-9774, 0-5-4-16

SUMMER, DOUBLE completely furnished, utilities, kitchen, parking, TV lounge, laundry, very close, \$80, 332-8965 or 484-9774, 0-10-4-24

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

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

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale! Brand new portable, \$49.95, \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others," \$19.95 to \$39.95 Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448, C-3-4-12

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed 1 full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market, C-3-4-12

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER Smith - Corona, automatic 12, only two months old, must sell, \$155. Phone 349-4717 after 3pm, 2-4-12

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

WEST AVALON - amplifier and West speaker cabinets with two 15" speakers. Phone 627-7995, 5-4-17

CHEAP, 2 West 4-12 guitar bottoms, Traynor 200 watt RMS amplifier, Vox solid state super beetle head, excellent condition, Tom 349-3730 / 394-0907, 3-4-13

2'x4' COLOR organ - 600 watt capacity, \$40 or best offer. Call 646-6606, 3-4-13

For Sale

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

WEDDING BANDS and jewelry custom made. Call 355-6021 evenings, 10-4-23

LIQUIDATING ALL new RCA stereos, cassettes, tape recorders, small radios, players, \$20 and up. Come in and make offer. ED's T.V., 143 North Harrison, 5-4-16

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

HOOVER CANISTER vacuum cleaner, very nice condition, with attachments, \$12.50, 393-1510, C-3-4-12

**GIBSON'S BOOK ADDIC**  
Everything from paperbacks to 1st Editions

Over 20,000 Titles at 1/2 price or less  
Open Mon-Fri 1-6, 7-9 Sat. 12-5  
128 1/2 W. Grand River

AMPEX MICRO 54 cassette recorder, AR turntable, Fisher XPTB speakers, Sony 252-D reel - 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

JUNGLE BOOTS - new men's and women's, \$15.99. New shipment of army surplus. FOXHOLE PX, Frandor, 351-5323, 5-4-18

E.V. S.R.O.'s 15" speakers, \$55 each, 337-1341, 5-4-18

SOLEX MOTOR bicycle, nearly new, \$150, 332-5453, 3-4-16

ANTIQUE TRUNKS, wardrobe, bookcase with secretary, chests, iron kettles, 655-1109, 3-4-16

TRUMPET CONN 60-B, silver, excellent condition, mutes, case, cover, 355-2422, 3-4-16

SEWING MACHINE, Federal's, \$30, 353-1977, 3-4-16

SUB TERRANIAN Comic Exchange. We do what Tom Sawyer's used to, 15% off on Science Fiction, Playboys, 179 Comics, call 351-0149, B-2-4-13

LIBERTY COIN SHOP  
223 Abbott 337-2401

Hitachi AM/FM receiver and 8 track player with phono and tape inputs, \$100, 355-5589, X-3-4-13

FORMICA KITCHEN table and chairs, \$35. Autoflow humidifier, \$45. Outdoor grill, \$10, 351-9459, 2-4-13

TWO 20" 5-speed, boy's sting-ray bikes, used one year, excellent condition, \$50 each, Call 669-3976 after 3pm, 2-4-13

MARTIN GUITARS, 8 models in stock, \$249.95 up including case, THE GUITAR SHOPPE, 245 Ann Street, C-1-4-12

BAUTEL'S, 2916 Turner Street, IVS-9212. All types of yarns and supplies, 0-1-4-12

TICKET NUREYEV, Friday, main floor near front, non-student, \$6.50, 351-2240, 1-4-12

BOXER, FAWN and white, male, two years old, AKC, lovable, \$175, Phone 372-5539, 5-4-17

ALASKAN MALAMUTE puppies, 8 weeks, well marked, \$50 each, 351-1929, 5-4-18

SAINT BERNARD PUPPIES - \$50 each! 393-0011, X-4-4-13

ADORABLE KITTENS free to good home, 351-1924, 3-4-16

For Sale

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

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

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

DOBRO STEEL guitar, Guild, Yamaha, Epiphone, Madeira, others in stock now at ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River (below Paramount), 332-4331 after 12:30pm, C-3-4-13

ELECTROPHONIC STEREO AM/FM, turntable and two speakers, \$50, 355-5978, 1-4-12

ZENITH STEREO - excellent condition. New cartridge, \$30, 355-3556 12:30 - 6:45 pm, 1-4-12

PORTABLE BLACK and white T.V. 16", best offer, 351-6344 after 6pm, 1-4-12

ONE ROGER'S Dynasonic Snare drum. Very good condition \$75, 337-1861, 5-4-18

MARANTZ 250 power amp, 3300 pre-amp, Infinity 2000A speakers, Dual 1219. Almost new, moving East, must sell immediately. Call Cary, 332-5580, 4-4-17

FOXHOLE PX, Frandor, 351-5323, 5-4-18

E.V. S.R.O.'s 15" speakers, \$55 each, 337-1341, 5-4-18

SOLEX MOTOR bicycle, nearly new, \$150, 332-5453, 3-4-16

ANTIQUE TRUNKS, wardrobe, bookcase with secretary, chests, iron kettles, 655-1109, 3-4-16

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ALASKAN MALAMUTE puppies, 8 weeks, well marked, \$50 each, 351-1929, 5-4-18

SAINT BERNARD PUPPIES - \$50 each! 393-0011, X-4-4-13

Mobile Homes

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

NEW MOON, 1971 - three bedrooms, carpeted, unfurnished, expando. Windsor Estates, 646-6991, 3-4-13

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

FOUND: TAN shaggy dog near campus, male, Call 355-3245 after 5pm, C-3-4-12

FOUND: WHITE and black rat, bites. Call 355-6239, C-3-4-12

FOUND: SILVER Tissot ladies watch with round face, 353-5866, C-3-4-12

LOST: GOLD / jade bracelet, Friday, April 6th. Sentimental value. Reward, 353-7332 after 6pm, 4-4-13

LOST - MALE grey / white cat, stitches and/or sores on right fore leg. East Lansing, Gary Reinhardt, 332-4682, 2-4-12

LOST - GOLD filigree wedding band in woman's I.M. locker room. Reward! Call 351-4792 after 5pm, 3-4-16

LOST - MONDAY: Men's glasses - brown leather case - Wells / Erickson / Shaw area or Akers / Hubbard area, 353-2134, Reward! 2-4-13

LOST - BLUE opal ring near Erickson. Reward \$50. Call 351-7980, 1-4-12

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

NASSAU REUNION - Studentouts - Saturday April 14th, 9pm at the Brewery, 2-4-13

COME TO "VET - A - VISIT" open house at the Veterinary Clinic this Saturday from 9am to 4:30pm, 5-4-13

ALWAYS OPEN, but save time, call for an appointment. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP, 355-3359, C-3-4-12

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

FREE... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIOS, C-3-4-12

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

Personal

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

PREGNANT? WE understand. Call us. PREGNANCY COUNSELING, 372-1580, C-4-30

**Peanuts Personal**

MAINTAINING A dream in society's pressure to view reality through its eyes is the hardest work possible. The socialization process tends to destroy such concepts as ideals and love. They're not all in your head. It's what can be! 1-4-12

SUSIE - TRAGEDY is striking, life is ending, open up yourself. Thanks, D.A., 1-4-12

JANET ANN - Love without irritation is merely lust. Happy 1st! Raymond Scott, 1-4-12

REALITY CAN be a great trip. RM/jb, 1-4-11

**Real Estate**

OKEMOS SCHOOLS, near MSU, executive type brick and aluminum 4 - bedroom, colonial with large two car attached garage, a beautiful landscaped lot with sprinkler system. Nine rooms all large, formal dining and living room, sunken family room, study, ultra - modern kitchen, first floor laundry, three baths, two fireplaces, full basement, central air and purifier. Priced for only \$69,500. Owner Contractor will consider a trade on any type of property. To inspect this fine home, call Larry White, LONG REALTY, 694-2167 or 677-6741, 2-3-12

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

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

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

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

SKY HIGH TREE SERVICE - trimming and removal, professional work, low rates, fully insured, 351-2756, 14-4-30

WILL BABYSIT on / close to campus weekdays 1pm on, except Wednesday 2-6pm, 353-5705, 3-4-16

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

MATH TUTOR. High School teacher available for Math through Calculus, 332-1127, 3-4-13

**Instructions**

DIAMOND BRIDAL SETS  
Traditional... Modern... Classic  
The New and the Now...  
WE HAVE THEM ALL

30 day money back guarantee

Trio set \$200.00  
Budget terms  
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10% MSU Discount

**FOX'S JEWELERS**

DOWNTOWN FRANDOR LANSING MICH. MERIDIAN MICH.

DOWNTOWN, Open Monday and Friday 'till 9 p.m.  
LANSING MICH., Weekdays 'till 9 p.m.; Sun. 1 'till 5 p.m.  
FRANDOR, Open Weekdays 'till 9 p.m.  
MERIDIAN MICH., Okemos, Mich. Open Weekdays 'till 9 p.m.

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**STORY**  
EAST LOT  
1153 E. Michigan  
One Block From Campus

64 Cadillac 4 dr. HT. \$81

67 Camaro 2 dr. HT \$288

67 Cutlass Gold 4 door \$580

66 Riviera Green 2 dr. HT \$344

68 Olds 88 4 dr. -Blue \$516

69 Ford 4 dr \$464

64 Vista Cruiser Wagon - Green \$297

69 Ford LTD Blue 2 dr. HT \$748

68 Chevrolet 2 dr HT - Green \$867

69 Chrysler 4 dr \$678

69 Mercury Montego Yellow 2 dr. HT \$988

65 Chev 1/2 ton Pick-up \$388

## SUMMER of '73 make it one of the best in your life at "731"

A short walk from campus, "7

## it's what's happening

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

The Marketing Club will sponsor the Kodak multi-media program "Distribution: Where the Action Is" Monday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Teak Room, Eppley Center. All are welcome.

The Spartan Shotgun Club will shoot at the Lansing and Gun Club Saturday. Meet at 12:30 p.m. in the lobby of the Men's Intramural Building for rifles.

Memberships are available for the East Complex Photography Club. Call 353-1538 or 353-3312 for details.

The Union Board Spring Flea Market will be held May 19. Sign up between 1 and 4 p.m. daily in the Union Board office.

The Weekly People Club will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in 33 Union. Horvath will discuss the Socialist Labor party position and program.

The Company will present "Mark Twain Tonight" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Wonders Kiva.

The Council on Adoptable Children invites all couples and single persons interested in adoption to a discussion at 7:30 p.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church, Chestnut at Ottawa Streets, Lansing.

Faculty and staff are invited to a weekly Bible study from noon to 1 p.m. today in 130 Natural Resources Bldg. Call 353-0823 for information.

The Indochina Mobile Education Project, a display of Vietnamese poetry, art and photography, will be on display from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. today and Friday in the Union Concourse.

Crisis in America will sponsor a conference entitled "The Empire's New Clothes: An Investigation of American foreign policy" through Saturday. Tonight's program will begin at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Crisis in America will sponsor a dinner at 4:30 p.m. Saturday as part of the conference on "The Empire's New Clothes" in the St. John Student Center. Call 332-8195 for reservations.

Wanted

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

WILL TRADE Friday night Nureyev ticket for a Thursday one. 332-5185. 1-4-12

TWO GIRLS needed for 4 man Watersedge Apartment, Fall, winter, spring. Call 355-9217. 3-4-16

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the  
STATE NEWS  
info? 353-4321

**THIS WEEKEND**



**LET US BE YOUR WHEELS.**

FRIDAY ESCAPE SERVICE TO DETROIT

7:15 a.m. local  
8:45 a.m. local  
12:00 noon express  
1:25 p.m. express  
3:30 p.m. Fri. only express  
4:25 p.m. Fri. only  
Northland, Pontiac, Royal Oak, Birmingham express  
4:40 p.m. express  
5:25 p.m. local  
6:45 p.m. express Fri. only  
7:35 p.m. express  
9:55 p.m. local

EAST LANSING BUS DEPOT  
308 W. GRAND RIVER  
DETROIT DEPARTURES  
332-2813  
OTHER CITIES  
332-2564

**GO GREYHOUND**  
and leave the driving to us

Anyone interested in radio production or copywriting should come to WMSN Radio from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Your help is needed.

PIRGIM will hold a local board meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in 203C Wells Hall. All meetings are open to the public.

A large animal seminar will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in 213 Vet Clinic. Please be on time.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 6:45 p.m. today in the Union Gold Room before going to hear "Brother Andrew."

The Naval War Game Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the North Hubbard lounge. Everyone is welcome.

Garfield Clack, Canadian Dept. of Labor, will lecture on "Strike Behavior in Canada since 1945" at 3 p.m. Friday in 30 Union.

The East Lansing Lesbian Feminists will hold an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Friday in the Women's Center to discuss goals. All interested women are invited.

The Muslim Student Assn. will celebrate the birthday of prophet Mohammad by a social gathering at 7:30 p.m. Friday in 35 Union.

Green Splash Synchronized Swim Club will present a water show at 8 p.m. Friday, 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday in the Women's Intramural Pool.

Come to Vet - A - Visit, the annual open house of the Vet Clinic, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Retailing alumni will be honored at a breakfast at 8 a.m. Saturday in the Galaxy Room, Kellogg Center.

Deadline for application for majors in social work is Friday and may be picked up in 254 Baker Hall.

The MSU Sports Car Club will hold a gymkhana beginning at 11 a.m. Sunday in Lot C. The event is the first meeting in the grudge match and open to anyone with a car.

The MSU Sports Car Club will meet at 8 tonight in G28 Hubbard Hall to work on the car show and finalize plans for the gymkhana.

The Crew Club will hold an important meeting at 7 p.m. today in 208 Men's Intramural Bldg. Everyone interested is welcome.

The Peace Corps has positions open. If you are interested, contact Mary Snetter or Bunny Wilson in 27 Student Services Bldg. or call 353-4400.

The Grass Gallery - Media '73 is looking for student art work. Call 355-0282 or 355-7624.

Quality needs little advertising. The Leather Shop on MAC.

**RENT A T.V.**  
\$23.00 per term  
Free Service \$9.50 per month  
NEJAC TV RENTALS  
337-1300

The People's Cooperative Council will sponsor a benefit dance from 8 to midnight Friday in Brody Multi-Purpose rooms.

MSU Geology Club will present Paul Fox, University of Albany, speaking on "The Geology of the Oceanic Crust" at 3 p.m. today in 205 Natural Science Bldg. All are welcome.

Elections for ASMSU president will be held at 5 p.m. today in 328 Student Services Bldg. Past and present board members are eligible to run.

Donald R. Gordon, author of "The New Literacy," will speak on communications at 8 tonight in 38-39 Union. The public is invited.

A Free U class on farmworkers, The Lettuce Boycott - Past, Present and Future, will be held at 8:30 p.m. Thursdays in 119 Berkey Hall.

The Lansing Lettuce Boycott Committee invites all to join in picketing the A & P at Brookfield Plaza from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Call 332-8953 for information.

A Free U class on environmental meditation, Environmental Awareness through Gestalt, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Free U office, second floor Union. Call 332-8953 for details.

Gay Liberation will meet promptly at 3 p.m. Sunday in 39 Union. Everyone is welcome.

The Russian and East European Studies Program will present an Eisenstein film festival with the first set to be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday in 102B Wells Hall.

The Society for Creative Anachronism need beginner and advanced dancers for a renaissance dance class held at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Union Tower Room.

The Black Pre-Med Assn. will meet at 3 p.m. Saturdays in 330 Student Services Bldg. Bring questions and get answers.

A video-tape open house workshop for interested residents of Married Housing will be held at 7 p.m. Friday in the Married Housing office conference room. The workshop will be aired live on channel 11.

The Navigators will sponsor a showing of "Escape to Fulfillment," a film exploring why actor James Fox gave up his career to follow Jesus Christ, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Brody Auditorium.

A career seminar for social science majors will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in 128 Natural Science Bldg. to discuss job outlook, job-seeking procedures and Placement Services.

OOHPS will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Captain's Room, Union to discuss plans for Health Professions Day April 14.

## Ecologists rap 1-year reprieve for car makers

(continued from page 1)

MSU Waste Control Authority, said he personally feels that the environmental agency has made a mistake by giving the automakers a 12 month continuation to meet emission standards.

"The agency sold out," Rosenhaft said. "If we are concerned about the environment we should force industry to meet standards as soon as possible."

Rosenhaft said the cost of pollution will be passed off to the consumer regardless of when the standards are met and he advocated that the time be soon.

"If scientists discovered the cure for cancer, our government would not wait a year on it before moving and the same should be applied to the environment," Rosenhaft said.

Alex Sagady, technical researcher for the Michigan Student Environmental Confederation, said the decision is a political attempt at trying to ride both fences.

"The ruling means another year of cars under old standards," Sagady said.

He said he is disappointed with the Ruckelshaus decision

because the automakers probably could have met the standards if given enough pressure.

A. Gene Gazlay, director of the Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources, said he is personally dismayed that Ruckelshaus had to make this decision.

"I respect the man. I hate to say he's taking the easy way out and I can only assume that the technology is not available to meet the standards," Gazlay said.

Del Rector, supervisor for the department's air pollution control division said the decision may have impact on areas where air pollution is a big problem, but in Michigan the hydrocarbon, carbon monoxide and nitrogen oxide pollution standards are satisfied now.

Sagady said the automaker's approach to the improvement of emission standards is not promising.

Sagady noted that the National Academy of Science had made a stratified charge engine far superior to the engine that employs a catalytic converter - the type the automakers are now trying to perfect.

Catalytic converters are bottle-shaped devices that are attached to the exhaust

systems, which use a platinum based catalyst that burns pollutants more thoroughly than they can be burned inside the engine.

Two area automobile dealerships feel that the decision will be beneficial to them and the consumer.

Tom Hanks, sales manager for Jack Dykstra Ford said the decision may increase auto sales.

Bill Hewitt, sales manager for University Oldsmobile said he definitely thinks the decision was good.

## Head Start plans shift in emphasis

Head Start, a program that provides academic, social, nutritional and psychological service to children will undergo a shift in emphasis in four local counties.

In Ingham, Clinton, Eaton and Shiawassee counties, Head Start will become a full year program opposed to the summer program which has been operating since instituted in Lansing in 1968.

This means that the program will run 30 weeks, from October through May. The summer Head Start program will no longer be offered.

Head Start will set up Family Service Centers which will house other human resource programs in

addition to Head Start.

The reason for this shift lies in evidence gathered by the Regional Office of Child Development. Officials say they have found that the eight month program is the more beneficial to the child than the ten week program.

The eight month program will also differ from the ten week program in that each center will serve between 60 and 80 children.

The old program served up to 150 children per center. Because of this, said Sam Majors, acting director of Head Start, the eight month program will be able to function on the same funds from the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare as the old Head Start program did.

## GETTIN' IT ON!



GET IN a Spitfire on a warm Spring day and GET AWAY.

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