

# Royal faces sentencing Friday

By SHARON HANKS  
State News Staff Writer

The controversy surrounding the conviction of protester John Royal will come to a climax Friday when he will be sentenced by Judge Marvin J. Salmon in Lansing Circuit Court. Some of Royal's supporters, however, think that Royal did not commit a criminal act and are actively working for a suspended sentence. They have accused the jury of being

biased and question the use of police informers on campus.

Royal could receive a maximum of two years imprisonment.

So far, the Political Defense Committee has gathered about 44 signatures on a petition that states the jury's decision was a "miscarriage of justice. Therefore, we feel it would be unnecessary and unjust for Royal to be imprisoned."

Several letters also have been written requesting Salmon to give Royal a suspended sentence.

## News background

Royal was arrested in May 1972 at the Placement Bureau along with eight others while protesting military recruitment on campus. He was convicted last April 20.

The State News contacted all 12 jurors after the jury was dismissed April 20. Six agreed to comment on the trial, but asked not to be identified.

The six jurors dispute the charges made by Royal's supporters that Debbie Miller, a police informer for the MSU Dept. of Public Safety last May, played a decisive role in determining the verdict.

At Royal's trial, Miller testified that Royal had identified Officer James Dunlop and several other policemen

as "campus pigs" several weeks before the demonstration.

Royal, on the other hand, testified that he was not aware of Dunlop's status as a policeman.

Dunlop was dressed in plainclothes and was badgeless when he and other officers broke up the first day of a week long series of protests.

But conflicting testimonies not only by Royal and Miller, but also by the police and eye-witnesses have clouded the distinction of what actually happened.

"Miller's testimony was not a turning point in the case," one juror said. "All the witnesses played a crucial role."

Even if Miller had not testified, some jurors contend, the verdict would have been the same.

Yet underlying all the contentions and hypothesis was, indeed, a much

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ROYAL

## the michigan State News

Volume 65 Number 161

Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, May 23, 1973



Case Hall residents got a chance for a spring fling last Saturday at a picnic held in the Case courtyard. With a blanket, strong arms, and a willing, or not so willing, tosee, the sky was the limit.

State News photo by Craig Porter

## Stack heads local abortion clinic

By AL SMITH  
State News Staff Writer  
and  
PAUL GOODMAN

MSU Trustee Dr. Jack Stack, R-Iowa, is now the medical director of a new Lansing abortion clinic operated by Provincial House, where he works five days a week.

The new clinic, operating from a renovated nursing home at 1221 Eureka St., is performing an average of 10 abortions a week, Stack said.

Stack was a leading advocate of proposal B, the defeated abortion referendum on the ballot last November. He was elected as an MSU trustee in that election.

Stack, an obstetrician practicing in Iowa, said he is being paid a salary by

Provincial House as medical director and also a fee for acting as medical consultant to Provincial House's statewide group of nine nursing homes.

He said his income from Provincial House is commensurate with the amount of time taken from his private practice where he earns an estimated \$50,000 annually.

Stack said he might consider working full-time in Lansing in the future because of increasing commitments here.

Stack said he was offered the consultant's post with Provincial House on Nov. 8, 1972, the day after the November election in which the abortion referendum bill was defeated.

"At that time it appeared that I had been defeated for the MSU trustee

post as well," Stack said. "But there is absolutely no conflict of interest between my role as a trustee and my present activities with Provincial House."

Stack said that though the proposal to permit University Health Center to perform abortions would not be on the agenda at the MSU trustees' meeting Friday, he would vote for it whenever it was considered.

"Olin, like any other qualified medical facility, should be permitted to perform abortions and provide other birth control services if its medical staff and committees wish to do so," he said.

Stack said he took the positions with Provincial House because he shares its commitment to provide low cost, high quality medical services.

"They have a fantastic commitment to quality here," he commented.

Stack said the average abortion at Provincial's abortion clinic here costs \$150, compared with an average cost of \$300 for doctor's fees and medical services at most hospitals performing abortions in the area.

Provincial House plans to expand into a clinic for minor surgery and a 120-bed hospital at the Eureka Street facility if opposition from local hospitals can be overcome.

Four Lansing area hospitals: Sparrow, Lansing General, St. Lawrence and Mason General are fighting to block the proposed hospital.

The case is currently in the Michigan Court of Appeals and Karl Neumann, president of Sparrow Hospital, said he does not expect a decision for several months.

Neumann's main objection to the proposal is not the surgi-center, but the 120-bed hospital which he feels is "unwarranted and unnecessary" at the present time.

He said the Lansing area has enough beds to last until 1980. The area hospitals should have the facilities to meet the new demands required at that time, he added.



STACK

If the Provincial House hospital is opened now, Neumann fears the "total cost of health care for the Lansing area will go up."

Richard S. Palm, vice president of Provincial House, said the new surgi-center would offer lower cost health care to its patients than is available from the area hospitals.

## SN advertising

A general open house for all students interested in advertising will be held at 7 p.m. today at the State News display advertising office, 344 Student Services Bldg.

## Bernitt informer stand upsets left-wing groups

By LINDA DROEGER  
and  
NANCY CRANE  
State News Staff Writers

Since the testimony of a police informer in the recent trial of antiwar activist John Royal, members of left-wing political groups at MSU have raised the issue before the University community of whether informers should be used on campus.

Members of these groups are dissatisfied with public safety director Richard O. Bernitt's answers to questions posed at recent Public Safety Committee meetings about the department's use of informers.

"The question we, as members of this community, must ask, is do we want this level of law enforcement in our community?" Zolton Ferency, professor of criminal justice said.

According to Bill Derman, professor of anthropology, Debbie Miller, a police informer who testified in Royal's trial, is a concrete example of law enforcement practices on campus.

Miller acted as an informer for campus police during the eight months she infiltrated the Students for a Democratic Society. Derman, who knew Miller from past antiwar meetings, accuses Miller of lying, stealing and betraying the confidences

## News Analysis

of friends during her work as a spy.

Capt. Adam Zutaut, MSU police commander, and Lt. Ferman Badgley, however, justify the department's use of Miller saying the department has a responsibility to try to stop potential illegal activity. Zutaut termed meetings where a demonstration is planned as a "potential threat of violence."

Kip Waldo, member of Crisis in America, disagreed. "The police are obviously not using informers to

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## TELLS OF CLEMENCY OFFER

## Caulfield testifies at hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Caulfield, a former White House aide swore Tuesday at the Senate Watergate hearings that he relayed offers of executive clemency to Watergate burglar James W. McCord on the orders of John W. Dean III. But he said he did not know if the offers came from President Nixon.

Caulfield said he was given the assignment to contact McCord by Dean, who was the White House counsel at the time. He said he asked: "Do you want me to tell him it comes from the President?"

"He said words to the effect, 'No, don't do that, say that it comes from way up at the top...'"

McCord, who finished two days of questioning Tuesday, had said when he received the offers from Caulfield he assumed they came from the President — the only one who can grant executive clemency.

Asked whether Caulfield invoked Nixon's name, McCord said "he would not specifically state the President had said them" — the words of the offer. But he repeated a statement that Caulfield had told him the President knew of the offer and the reply would be relayed back.

Caulfield said he had no knowledge that the President knew the offer of executive clemency was being made.

In another difference in the testimony of the two men, McCord said he placed calls to two foreign embassies in an effort to have the government disclose that his conversations were overheard on wiretaps.

He said he knew such evidence would not result in having his case dismissed, but would test the truthfulness of the government which was saying there were no such taps.

But Caulfield testified McCord told him the scheme was a way to save the White House embarrassment over Watergate.

Testimony by McCord indicated that Nixon's re-election committee may have concealed campaign contributions received from elusive billionaire Howard Hughes.

McCord quoted fellow conspirator G. Gordon Liddy as saying a "Howard Hughes plane" had been lined up for the escape of a burglary team.

He said he did not know if what Liddy outlined to him as a planned break-in at the office of a Las Vegas, Nev., newspaper publisher ever occurred or whether the plane

(continued on page 15)

## Nixon denies links to bugging coverup

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon declared Tuesday he will not resign because of the Watergate scandal. He acknowledged the existence of a wide-ranging coverup by his subordinates, but warned that present investigations threaten to damage national security.

In two statements totalling more than 4,000 words, Nixon launched a major counterattack against testimony suggesting his involvement in the scandal and asserted:

"I will not abandon my responsibilities. I will continue to do the job I was elected to do."

Nixon sought directly to counter any suggestion that he tried, through the FBI, to hamper its Watergate inquiries by suggesting they might compromise CIA operations.

The President acknowledged that he initially thought "there was a possibility of CIA involvement in some way," and ordered his since-resigned aides, H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, "to insure that the investigation of the break-in not expose an unrelated covert operation of the CIA or the activities of the White House Investigations Unit" — the group that came to be known as the "plumbers."

In a major departure from past White House policy, Nixon announced that "executive privilege will not be invoked as to any testimony

concerning possible criminal conduct or discussions of possible criminal conduct."

Meanwhile, The Senate Judiciary Committee, which had been expected to approve Elliot Richardson's nomination as attorney general

## Inside Wednesday

Interviews with guards and inmates at Ingham County Jail on page 8 and 9 today.

National news roundup on page 7.

## Cloudy weather

The weather forecast threatens brief showers during the early afternoon which hopefully will not put a damper on the free outdoor concert sponsored by MSU Concert Band I at 6:30 p.m. near Beaumont Tower. Variable cloudiness today with lows in the upper 40s to low 50s and highs in the upper 60s.

## Trustees will not hear abortion question Friday

Despite rumors to the contrary, the question of whether abortions will be performed at the University Health Center is not on the agenda for the meeting of trustees' meeting Friday, a university official said Tuesday.

Robert Perrin, vice president for university relations, said the administration prefers to present "the entire package of proposals" to the trustees at one time, probably in June or July.

The Health Care Authority has also been studying an overall policy on contraceptives and a policy on health care for spouses and children of MSU students.

"There are a number of considerations that must be reviewed

besides the health aspect, such as financial and University policies," Perrin said. "We just haven't been able to digest enough information yet to present it to the board."

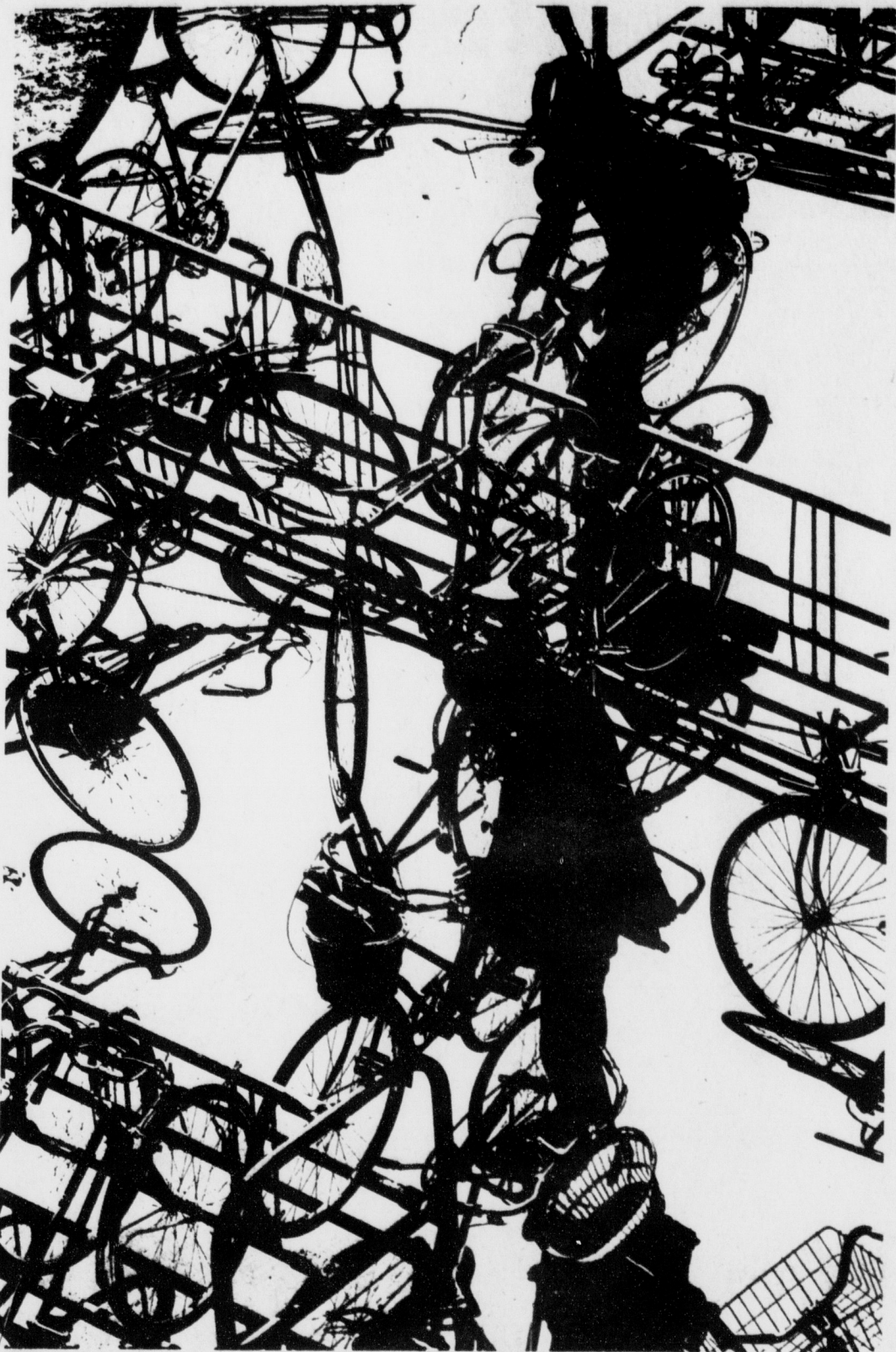
The MSU Woman, a publication of the Assn. of Women Students, last week printed a notice urging pro-abortion backers to attend Friday's board meeting in anticipation that the question would be brought before the trustees.

"As voting patterns and on-record speech - making have a tendency to be reflective of the audience, it would seem a good idea for a large turnout," the newsletter stated.

But Perrin denied that any official announcement was ever made that the abortion topic would be on the agenda.

"It's unfortunate that people have gotten their hopes up based on misinformation," Perrin said.





### Path possibilities

Even though East Lansing's first request for funds for a bike path system were turned down last month, city officials are hopeful that a second request for \$70,000 will be approved. The congestion which bikes cause in East Lansing and on campus is graphically represented by this high-contrast photo.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

## City to set bike path priorities

By JANE SEABERRY  
State News Staff Writer  
Bike riders may know within several days the fate of East Lansing's bike path system.

City planners are in the process of setting priorities for the \$50,000 of funds advanced for the system last month by the city council. Though part of the construction began last

summer, no further work on the paths has been done, mainly because funding request was denied.

The Dept. of Natural Resources last month rejected a fund request for the paths because it termed the system a low priority item. However, additional funding may come from the department following a second city request recently

for a 50-50 funding formula in which the department and the city would each provide \$70,000. Whether this request is received will determine how much of the system gets completed soon.

Robert Owen, city planner, said the city hopes to get the bulk of the system completed this summer.

"We took our plans

back and tried to narrow them down to routes that were more recreation oriented," Owen said Tuesday. The department gives preference to recreational projects.

The city does not know when the extra funds, if approved, may become available. On July 1, the additional \$30,000 of city funds approved in the

1973-74 city budget become available. "Last summer we had money allotted in the middle July and we didn't start until the end of August," Owen said, "I think that's what caused the delay."

The next step construction may not be until some time next summer, however, because of contract signing and receiving bids for the work, Owen said.

The system will consist of curb cuts, sidewalks in certain places, setting up of signs marking the routes and building separate paths.

Curb cuts have already been made along Hagans Road from Grand River Avenue to M-78, with a set up as markers, Owen said.

The separate paths would run through parks and provide access to people, he said.

## Attorney says \$1 SN fee legal, OKs tax assessment process

By TERI ALBRECHT  
State News Staff Writer

University attorney Leland W. Carr has unofficially advised the MSU administration, this week, that the \$1 State News fee is legally valid, and that the University is not violating any policies in assessing the tax to full-time students each term.

But Walter Heron, an editor of the Grapevine Journal, said Tuesday the Grapevine's position that the University could not act as a collection agency for the State News tax was the same.

"We are still moving to present our grievances on this situation before the board of trustees," he said.

Carr's legal opinion was a response to a statement issued to the administration earlier this month by the Grapevine Journal, charging the University with acting as a "sponsor of the State News by serving as a collection agency of the \$1 fee."

The charges continued

that the University violated the Academic Freedom Report, stating that the University shall not sponsor any student publications.

But Carr said he based his opinion on precedents set by previous federal court decisions which have upheld the validity of student

publication assessments similar to the one charged for the State News by the administration.

Carr stressed that the fee assessment is legal only as long as the tax remains refundable to students.

Should this not be refundable, the University

assessment of students for an independent publication would be illegal, he said.

Carr said the State News would also be charging the fee unconstitutionally only, for example, should its positions and activities be found discriminatory.

## House OKs shield bill after prolonged debate

By TOM HAROLDSON  
State News Staff Writer

Accompanied by a brief theatrical display by one state representative and an almost equally brief final debate on the floor, the House passed a long debated, much amended press shield bill Tuesday, 75-27.

The shield bill defines

who will be protected and sets the limits whereby a newsman can be required to reveal his sources of information in defamation or criminal action suits. It does not guarantee absolute protection in such cases, but rather leaves specific decisions on whether sources should be disclosed to the court that has jurisdiction over a case.

The brief theatrical display was put on by Rep. Dan Angel, freshman Republican from Marshall, who held up a tin foil shield that was full of holes and charged that the foil represented what the House was considering for a shield bill.

Angel's concern was countered by Rep. Jackie Vaughn's (D - Detroit) elation that the House had finally passed the bill he had worked on for more than six months.

"This bill is a major step forward in our struggle to maintain a free flow of information in this nation," Vaughn said. "A measure of this bill's stature is the fact that it has been debated and studied in committee and on the floor more than any other bill this session."

Most of the debate in the committee and on the floor centered on section 7 of the bill, which states that sources of information can be protected in a libel or slander suit unless there is "clear and convincing evidence of willful or reckless publication" of libelous or slanderous material. A court would decide whether the libel or slander is clear, convincing, reckless or willful.

"As this section stands now, it would be virtually impossible for a newsman to be forced to disclose his sources of information in any case except that which would send an innocent man to prison if the protected information were unavailable," Vaughn said.

Also debated was section 8 of the bill, which states that the protected information may be withheld in a criminal felony suit until the court

determines that information could materially affect the case and can not be obtained from any other source.

This section, proposed by Rep. William Bryan - Grosse Pointe Farms, approved as an amendment to the bill by the House Tuesday.

Vaughn said this section was included to protect newsmen from being harassed into court so that sources could be revealed.

"It would be impossible under this section for anyone, particularly a prosecutor, to set up a dummy defendant, a dummy libel suit whose purpose is to obtain information," Vaughn said.

"This press shield that most people here think is absolute, is full of holes that it can be a guarantee of protection," Angel said, he held up the hole-riddled foil shield.

Petitions due for positions on SN board

Applications are due Friday for four positions on the eight-member corporate board of directors of the State News.

Two student member and two faculty member professional journals member are needed to fill the two-year positions. Individual background and reasons for applying should be cited in petitions, which should be filed with the Direct Nominating Committee, 345 Student Services Building. The board sets corporate policy and appoints officers.

### MAY PREVENT MORE DISASTERS

## New oil drilling rules issued

New rules have been issued by the Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources which will lessen the possibility of an oil drilling disaster - like the one which forced 73 families from their homes in Williamsburg last month - from happening again and may curtail some oil production.

in the face of a national oil shortage.

Under the revised regulations, any oil well that is drilled through the Detroit River geological formation must be lined from that depth to the surface with intermediate casings before drilling can continue, department geologist Sam Alguire said Tuesday.

Most deep wells are lined by several casings by the time they are completed, he said. Each casing, made up of connected lengths of pipe, extends from the bottom of the hole being drilled to the surface,

and each must be progressively smaller to fit inside of the others.

Alguire estimated that the new regulations will raise the cost of drilling a well at least \$20,000. As a result, he predicted that oil fields which are only marginally profitable will not be pumped.

"I know of two or three fields that produce quite a bit now that never would have been drilled under the new rules," he stated.

He described the new provisions, which went into effect Monday, as being extensions of guidelines presently used.

The Williamsburg incident, in which gas apparently escaped from an inadequately cased well and bubbled up to the surface throughout the nearby community, probably would not have occurred if the well involved had been drilled in accordance with the new rules, Alguire said.

But due to the uncertainties of a drilling operation, problem oil wells may crop up again in the future.

"It's impossible to make these drilling operations mechanically fail-safe," Alguire explained.

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## Concert crowding

The recent Jethro Tull concert raised many questions about Pop Entertainment's policy on ticket sales and seating. The 11,000 people who attended the concert stood outside until 7:30 p.m., with many complaints about pushing and dangerous rushes for seats when the

doors opened. Pop Entertainment chairman Hugh Surratt said that reserved seating would be nearly impossible in a fieldhouse like Jenison.

State News Photo by Craig Porter

## BY POP ENTERTAINMENT CHAIRMAN

# Tull blamed for concert snags

By SUSAN AGER

State News Staff Writer

In the face of numerous complaints about the Jethro Tull concert last week in Jenison fieldhouse, Pop Entertainment chairman Hugh Surratt on Tuesday, blamed many of the concert's snags on the Tull band itself. He also said reserved seat tickets for any large concert were impossible.

"The fire marshalls have enough problems trying to get people in and seated the way it is," Surratt said. "It

is simply fair as it is — the first there gets the best seats."

Bleachers are numbered differently, he added, and Pop Entertainment is never sure exactly how many seats will be available on the main floor, which would make ticket numbering impossible.

Typically, tickets for concerts are sold at two different prices, with the more expensive ticket guaranteeing a seat on the main floor or main floor bleachers.

"But Tull insisted we sell

them all at \$5," Surratt said.

A Tull representative also insisted that an extra 1,000 tickets be put on sale Tuesday afternoon before the concert, which raised the total attendance to more than 11,000, leaving some spectators with a view of a pillar or the back of the stage.

Tull's group also did not conclude their sound checks until 7:30 p.m., Surratt said, nearly a half-hour after the doors to Jenison were to be opened. The doors did not open until 7:45 p.m. and not all spectators were seated when Tull's secondary group, Brewer and Shipley, began to play.

Surratt said Brewer and Shipley's starting time was also Tull's decision, not Pop Entertainment's.

"Tull was very very tough to work with," he said.

As a result of complaints about the size and restlessness of the crowd waiting for Jenison to open, Surratt said he would probably hire 10 or 15 extra security guards to control the outdoor crowds at future concerts.

Pop Entertainment will receive 10 per cent of the concert's \$55,000 receipts after costs are deducted, which Surratt estimated may total only \$4,000 profit. Costs included

\$5,000 for lights and equipment, \$130 an hour for the installment of the equipment, \$10 an hour for each of the 22 campus police present at the concert, advertising costs and wages for the 35 security guards and 45 fire marshalls who attempted to control the crowd.

Surratt said groups usually ask a price plus a percentage of the profits, but that Tull and other groups which expect sell-out crowds usually ask only a percentage pay.

Pop Entertainment was not certain Tull would appear at MSU until six days before the concert, Surratt explained, and it was not formally announced until Saturday because of the two-day Sunspark concert that weekend.

"We would have been killed on that (Sunspark) if we announced Tull when we first had the inkling," Surratt said.

Tull was able to appear at MSU because Ohio State

University cancelled his scheduled concert there because of inadequate planning with the Athletic Dept. They had sold \$45,000 worth of tickets.

Surratt said 500 tickets for the concert were also sent to be sold in Grand Rapids, which he called an "overkill."

"Really the whole thing was an overkill, including all the advertising we had," he said.



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

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Assn., Michigan Press Assn., Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Collegiate Press Assn.

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

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## Health cost study

## OK'd by state reps

The state House Tuesday passed a resolution establishing a special committee to study health insurance costs in Michigan, in the belief that they are rising too fast.

The resolution, sponsored by Rep. Bobby Crim, D-Grand Rapids, calls for an investigation of health insurance costs which Crim said are rising at an alarming rate. He estimates that by 1980 Americans will spend five times more for health care than in 1965.

"It is imperative that forthright efforts be undertaken to stem the tremendous rise in health insurance costs and to specially study the effectiveness of the health care insurers existing excessive charges by hospitals and other health care institutions," Crim said.

The committee was established following the introduction of a resolution by Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, calling for an investigation of Blue Cross-Blue Shield. Emphasis will be placed on how the firm determines health insurance rates, who is covered by the insurance and who is making the decisions on its policies. The resolution is currently in a House committee.

Crim said that the committee will study only the way hospitals and health institutions determine their charges for health insurance companies. It will not study the way rates for health insurance are determined, such as Bullard's resolution proposes. He added that the study will begin in about a month, after the House clears up some of the appropriation bills now before it.

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# Legislators say Tri-U ruling will not effect funding

By DANIEL DEVER

State News Staff Writer

The recent state court of appeals ruling reaffirming the autonomy of Michigan's three largest universities will have no effect on future dollar allocations to those institutions, according to members of the state House and Senate Appropriations Committees.

The court of appeals ruled Thursday that MSU, Wayne State University and the University of Michigan are autonomous under the Michigan constitution and that the legislature has no power to attempt to regulate the policies of the three schools.

The decision assures autonomous control over internal financial affairs and policies for the governing boards and administrators at the three universities.

However, Rep. William Copeland, D - Wyandotte,

chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said Tuesday, "The ruling will not change anything. We (the legislators) still control the money. You cannot be very autonomous without money."

"Basically the court said that once the legislature gives the money to these universities they can do what they want to with it. But realistically, they better not or we will cut off some of their budget next year," he added.

Copeland said, however, that the legislature does not want to dictate policy to the universities, but only make the schools accountable for the public funds they use.

"They have to be accountable to the people like any other department or institution which uses state funds," Copeland said.

Another member of the House Appropriations Committee, Rep. Bill Huffman, D - Madison Heights, agreed with Copeland, saying there will be no change due to the ruling.

"We will continue to appropriate funds in the

same manner we have always done," Huffman said. "We are going to continue to demand accountability."

Members of the Senate Appropriations Committee agreed with their House colleagues.

Sen. Carl Pursell, R - Plymouth, said the legislature has proper duty in reviewing the budgets of these universities before allocating state funds.

Sen. Gary Byker, R - Hudsonville, said he doubts if the court decision will "make much difference" in dealing with appropriations to the three schools.

He said, however, the legislature should remain out of the universities' business.

Most of the legislators contacted said they doubt if the state will appeal the court ruling.

Huffman said there have not been any conflicts between the legislature and the three universities in the past several years.

"The universities have been very cooperative in presenting their budgets and I think they will continue to be," Huffman said.

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## EDITORIALS

# Congress stands up to Nixon by cutting off bombing funds

For the first time in the long Indochina conflict Congress is finally standing up to the President and asserting its constitutional right to run wars.

The congressional revolt began several months ago but was at its peak last week when the Senate Appropriations Committee voted unanimously to cut off all present and past funds for Cambodian bombing. The week before the House of Representatives voted 219 to 188 to refuse President Nixon

funds for the bombing.

The Senate today by a vote of 62 to 22 overrode Pres. Nixon's veto of a bill requiring Senate confirmation of the director and deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget.

President Nixon felt that these actions threatened to "severely undermine" any chances for peace. But for the American people the vote showed a long overdue desire for a procrastinated peace.

The end - the - bombing actions also mean that the Nixon administration's credibility has indeed been hurt by the Watergate scandal. Even devout Nixon supporters in Congress confess they no longer trust the President's closest advisers who provide counsel on the Indochina conflict.

The present struggle is more than party politics and the aftermath of scandal. It is Congress' fight to survive as a check and balance force in the federal government.

For more than a half century, the power of Congress has steadily shifted to the executive branch. In previous decades lack of dynamic congressional leaders and disunity have plagued any effective action by the legislative branch.

The present economic situation in the United States, the bombing of Cambodia and the Watergate affair have served to crystalize support in Congress to reassert itself.

Congress and only Congress can approve funds for wars. President Nixon has overstepped his boundaries of power once too many times and Congress at long last is standing up to the challenge. Congress should maintain its loyal opposition and not allow their displeasure with the chief executive to become a passing escapade.

## Housing provision biased against gays

The City of East Lansing should be applauded for finally passing an antidiscrimination ordinance which includes sexual orientation in its provisions.

But the city council and Human Relations commission should realize that they have skirted the issue by failing to prohibit sexual discrimination in housing.

The ordinance allows for employment and the use of public accommodations regardless of a person's sexual lifestyle and it should allow for housing too. The ordinance is a compromising copout.

The city of East Lansing has created an island by allowing gays to have rights in a state that deems homosexuality illegal. But it's high time that gays be looked at as people and not as faggots.

A noted psychologist who is an expert on sexuality, Albert Ellis, has said the proverbial fig leaf has been taken off the genitals and been placed on the face in today's society. The antidiscrimination ordinance has

echoed Ellis by saying that sexuality is indeed a prime concern when it comes to living in a house or apartment in East Lansing.

The city council should amend the token stand on sexual orientation and instead of going halfway should go all the way and allow for no discrimination in housing on the basis of sexuality. And then East Lansing can put the fig leaf back where it belongs.



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

We have some friends who can get eggs for us fairly cheaply. With meat prices so high, I would like to rely more heavily on eggs as a source of protein. I am fearful, however, to use too many eggs because of the reported dangers of high cholesterol intake. How many eggs would be considered "too many?" My husband and I are both 21 and in good health.

The American diet contains very large amounts of saturated fats and cholesterol. Accumulating evidence seems to indicate that for some people there is a relationship between dietary intake of saturated fats and cholesterol and subsequent development of certain types of cardiovascular disease. The exact causes or links between dietary intake and these diseases have not been firmly established.

## The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, MD

Women appear to be more fortunate than men with regard to degeneration of the arteries and appear relatively immune until they pass menopause; estrogens seem to exert the protective effect. Therefore, lacking a family history of severe vascular difficulties, younger women generally do not have to worry about cholesterol intake. In infants and children, there is some evidence that decreased fat intake results in the formation of fewer fat cells which might make them less prone to obesity later in life.

What all this means is that you could probably get away with eating all the eggs you wanted to, but your husband would be wise to limit himself to one half a dozen eggs in his entire diet during the week. This includes eggs from all sources so that leaves him very little leeway for having eggs for breakfast other than perhaps one or two per week.

Other steps you can take to decrease cholesterol intake is to use skim milk and avoid organ meats and

shell fish. Coconut oil used as a dairy substitute is tremendously high in cholesterol.

Your dietary situation can also be enhanced by using corn oil margarine and corn oil in your cooking. Fish and poultry are excellent sources of protein but are low in fat and cholesterol.

You can get useful publications on low fat diets from the American Heart Assn., 44 East 23rd St., N.Y., 10010.

After a man has received a vasectomy, he must go back to the doctor's office for a sperm count. How is the sperm sample obtained?

The sperm sample is obtained by masturbation. The general advice is for the man to masturbate into a wide mouth jar both for convenience sake and for greater ease in capturing the entire ejaculate.

Those concerned about this matter will be relieved to know that it is not necessary to get worked up in your doctor's office - you can do this at

home and bring the sample in. Following a vasectomy it takes from six to ten ejaculations to clear the system of sperm. During this time it is obvious that pregnancy can occur unless contraception is used.

In the course of the evaluation of a man for possible sterility, a sperm sample is also examined. It is essential that the man note the time he ejaculates so that the time lapse before microscopic examination for live sperm can be taken into account.

Supposedly if you keep trimming your hair, it will grow at a faster rate than if you just leave it alone. If you keep filing your fingernails will then tend to grow faster?

The growth rate of hair and fingernails is determined by factors other than how much you keep trimming them. There can be seasonal and other variations in growth rate leading one to get cause and effect mixed up.

(c) 1973



NANCY CRANE

## Whartongate scandal erupts into stupid affair

Ever since St. Paddy "Scoop" Larowe broke the story of police informer 3551855 and her connection with the surveillance of political groups at MSU, each day brings to light more shocking facts about the situation.

It all started in early May at John Royalsberg's trial for obstructing Officer Dudley Do - Right Dunlop's performance of his duties at the Misplacement Bureau.

MSU 3551855 was called by the prosecution to relate her knowledge of the alleged obstruction of Dunlop.

Q - "For the record, would you please state your name?"

A - "I don't remember. I haven't used it in months. The University uses my student number and the Dept. of Law and Order only used my informer number."

The same day, in his weekly press conference, vice president of university relations, Robert Parrot, disavowed any knowledge of the use of police informers by the University.

Eldon "Ted" No - nomaker, vice president for stupid affairs, also commented at the conference. "I know nothing about informers. If they are used it is a stupid affair, and if it is a stupid affair I should know about it," he said.

On the same day, members of Crazies in America kidnapped former MSU President John Hannah in an effort to procure Royalsberg's release and \$15.33 to pay the balance of its debt for a Vietnamese dinner.

When Clifton Milhous Whartongate, president of MSU, heard the news of Royalsberg's trial and the subsequent kidnapping he remained calm, said Hal

the Computer, Whartongate's secretary and closest aide.

"After all," computed HA "the president has weathered many crises. He will handle this one as he did the Weasley Fischel crisis. He will send Fischel on a fact - finding mission."

The computer then explained that this mission will be an important diplomatic effort to improve MSU relations with Clinton County.

However, the president was unaware that ASMSU Representative Robert's - Rules of Order Massogoli was setting up an independent ASMSU committee to investigate informers on campus.

The committee discovered that Patrick Bernitt, Director of the Dept. of Law and Order, had burned secret university documents behind Quonset Hut 103 which might have implicated Whartongate and his staff in a cover up of their knowledge of informers.

Bernitt, called before the committee, said that John Cantloochman, Whartongate's special advisor on University affairs, told him to burn the documents saying, "These should never see the light of day."

The day after Bernitt's appearance before the committee, Whartongate made a rare appearance on campus, via cable television. He announced that he had accepted the resignations of Cantloochman and Hal the Computer.

He said that Hal the Computer, before resigning, had put all student computer files in noncurrent records and had graduated all 40,000 MSU students with Masters degrees in Agricultural Economics.

Meanwhile the ASMSU committee had appointed Dr. Olin S. Feurig, director of the campus health center as its special investigator on the Whartongate administration.

If Whartongate is implicated in Feurig's investigation into the informer scandal, he will probably be asked to resign, and No - nomaker would take his place.

When asked by reporters how would run a university administration No - nomaker said, "It will be a stupid affair, but I will certainly know about it."

## Indian attack "very, very sick"

To the Editor:

This letter concerns the point of view written by Vicki Renninger, which appeared on May 17th.

I was surprised you even found her racist letter worth printing. At one point in her letter, she states that a group of whites wouldn't have been treated as leniently as the Indians were had they committed a crime similar to the one at Wounded Knee. This is a totally ridiculous and unsubstantiated statement based on emotions.

She must be naive to the fact that the white man came to America, stole Indian property, killed Indians and at present have the majority of Indians "caged" on reservations. Is the white man being punished for this?

Further on in her letter, she claims that Indians were ungrateful for the housing "given" them by the government. Telling the Indians they should live in the "modern" government units instead of their traditional dwellings is the same as saying that white culture is better than Indian culture.

Judging from Renninger's point of view, I can only view her as a naive, unsympathetic, racist peckerwood whose presence on this earth only serves to intensify existing social problems.

Theopolis Cosse, Jr.  
Jackson freshman

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the "Point of View" expressed by Vicki R. Renninger in your issue May 17.

I find this letter absolutely incredible and hope that it is an absolute put-on, because if it is not, then Renninger and anyone that feels the way that she does is very, very sick.

For example, Renninger states "The Wounded Knee Indians were criminals and should have been treated as such. They illegally occupied, mutilated destroyed and stole private property. They took hostages, threatened, assaulted and wounded several people."

I would submit that the above mentioned acts were exactly those perpetrated by the United States government upon these native Americans as they proceeded to take over the country. I do not condone violence, but I can understand what is going on.

## Lifelong education

To the Editor:

In a highly commendable editorial May 18 - "Lifelong ed a good idea" - you pointed out the importance of "making the educational system more responsive to the needs of the entire society."

If we cannot set aside the time to reach out to help those human beings left behind then "the educational system" has failed. We must give hope to those who have neither hope nor hope of hope.

We must help all of whom are

Furthermore, Renninger states, "These dissatisfied Indians are also looters; demanding the modes of housing, education, medicine, clothing, transportation and currency developed by white society. They did not toil with us, and have no right to the fruit of our labor."

Correct Renninger, but remember, they did not toil with us because white society would not let them do so. Also, do not forget that much of their energies were expended in attempting to prevent their own genocide by the white society as it developed its modes of education, housing, currency, etc.

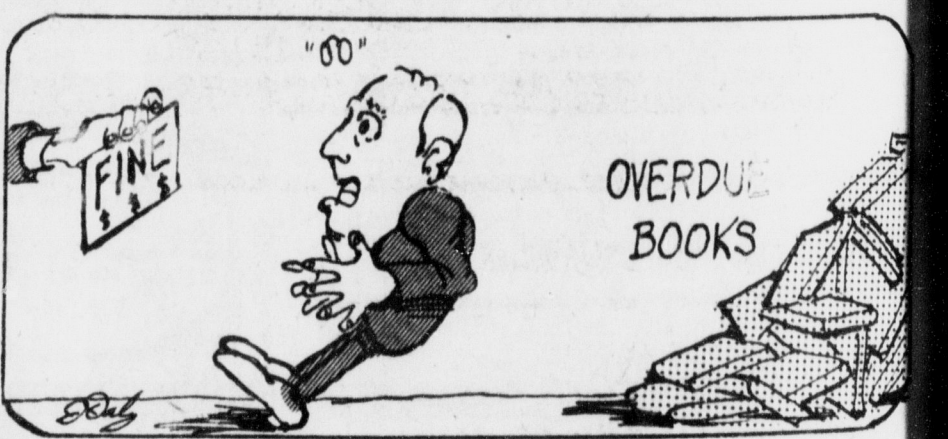
In conclusion, I would sincerely hope that the incredibly racist and sick comments by Renninger are designed to raise the consciousness of the community and are not her true feelings on this matter of a very sensitive nature.

Robert F. Han  
Lansing resident

suffering due to circumstances beyond their own control. We should not get too excited about our degrees, for there is so much that we have not yet learned.

We must work toward the day when everyone can truly believe in "the educational system" and everything that it is supposed to symbolize.

Arthur H. Prince  
Memphis doctoral student



## Charge faculty a fine

To the Editor:

I heartily support the move to charge faculty a stiff fine for not returning books upon the Library's request.

Those self - indulgent colleagues of mine who decide that they alone are to judge whether another user, faculty member or student should be given access to a book after they have had it for an extended longer period are

merely fatuously elevating their own readings and research as more important than the needs of the new reader.

This outburst was prompted by recent experience in which I had wait six months before one of my colleagues returned a book I needed.

J. J. Apple  
professor  
American Thought and Language

## Pencil sharpeners

To the Editor:

Of the many frustrations of academic life, it is often the minor ones that are the most annoying. Among these is the lack of pencil sharpeners in campus classrooms.

At a cost of only \$2.60 each for a manual sharpener (as opposed to \$53

each for the 1,214 electric ones purchased per year for the faculty (staff), there seems to be no reason that pencil sharpeners cannot be provided in at least the larger classrooms and lecture halls.

Jim Oslu  
Muskegon freshman

**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.

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## POINT OF VIEW

## Week dedicated to African liberation

By KOFI AMUTU

President, Assn. of Africans

This week has been set aside by the Organization of African Unity in honor and commemoration of African liberation. In keeping with this, the Assn. of Africans in the Greater Lansing area rededicates itself to those goals without which the liberation of Africa will only remain a dream. From an immediate and hard-headed point of view, nonviolent

direct action apparently has no role in the liberation of black Africa. The Smith regime in Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) and the government of South Africa constitute police states.

Both have police that operate with a thoroughness and efficiency matched only by their ruthlessness in the suppression of opposition to the status quo; they equally deal brutally with any person of "color" who dares to protest against or oppose the regime.

In the Portuguese territories, the suppression of Africans is complete with the Portuguese army functioning as the instrument of oppression. From some of the oldest to some of the newly independent states, oppression exists in varying degrees.

The problem of the African is not whether to fight but how to continue the fight against oppression and suppression. It is within such a context that one has to view the present turmoil in Africa.

The cause of the events now unfolding in Africa goes back to Western colonization. The continent was carved up and shared among Britain, France, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Belgium, the Netherlands and Italy, and the only units left out were Ethiopia and Liberia.

The rationale was the civilizing influence of Europe. Of course, a more realistic aim of colonization was access to trade, exploitation of mineral wealth, free land and cheap labor. To achieve these, the West imposed



capitalism on existing "tribal" and feudal socio-economic institutions.

Except for its propaganda in Europe, there was nothing subtle about colonial rule. The naked racism in today's Zimbabwe, South Africa and Angola, to mention only a few, are living examples of the hardships that Africans have gone through.

The first major revolt came in North Africa where France, after a futile and violent attempt to put it down, granted independence to Tunisia and Morocco in 1956. The second major revolt was in the then Gold Coast. On February 28, 1948, African war veterans, spear-headed by nationalist leaders, the most

notable of whom was Kwame Nkrumah, led demonstrations and strikes culminating in events that were to lead to the granting of independence to the country in 1957. Also indicative of the wind of change at the time was the Mau Mau civil war in Kenya. This pivotal struggle in East and Central Africa was to be painted by Western journalists as an irresponsible offensive by Kikuyu tribesmen to achieve political power.

In that "savagery," only 32 whites were killed as opposed to nearly 2,000 Africans. These few examples do not exhaust the many conflicts that have led to the independence of about 36 African nations.

Military coups are now a norm. Whatever glory Dahomey, Ghana and Nigeria might have had in the past is now marred by corruption and blood. On the other hand, the bold attempts at nation-building as exemplified by Sekou Toure of Guinea and Nyerere of Tanzania point to the egalitarian society that we all strive for.

In the course of winning their independence, African states are transforming their social institutions. They are also looking beyond the artificial boundaries that divide them and out of this is emerging a sense of nationalism that encompasses the whole continent.

The struggle against oppression and suppression is now a struggle of Africans, inspired by their suffering and their own experiences. The struggle has its idealists and its opportunists - it has its sense of dedication as well as its nepotism. But the will of the people shall prevail.

## POINT OF VIEW

## African news events need better coverage

By BILL DERMAN

Associate Professor of Anthropology and African Studies

We wish to indicate our strong approval at the way in which you report African material. Over the past few weeks members of our group have been reading the State News to see what news you give of Africa, what news you select, where you place it in your paper and whether or not we can detect bias or prejudice in your presentation.

We want to see whether or not there is evidence of racism in your coverage of Africa. But, most importantly, we want to examine your treatment of Africa. We have a series of observations and questions.

First of all, there is little coverage of African events and second, in the news that you do cover, there is great bias and selectivity. To be more specific, the news items you have seen to print have been in the second page News Summary column. In this column, you have had news of terrorists in Southern Rhodesia, a white woman and exiling of a white Southern Rhodesian journalist, the death and wounding of white tourists in Southern Rhodesia and the use of bows and arrows by "tribal Hutus" in Burundi.

We do not object to covering the news of a journalist and then his expulsion from Southern Rhodesia -

particularly since he was trying to provide information to the rest of the world on the real situation in Rhodesia. The same holds for the shooting of Canadian and American tourists by a Zambian. But we maintain that the reporting of only what happens to white people is racist reporting.

The coverage of Burundi fosters racist attitudes and ideas toward Africa. Your article on Burundi described the situation as a tribal struggle between the Tutsi and the Hutu. However, to describe the societies of Burundi as being tribal misuses the word tribe and distorts African history.

But the worst was the mention of bows and arrows in this context. Why were bows and arrows mentioned? Were they used? If they were used, why were they used? To simply connect the phrase tribal struggle with unexplained conflict between the Tutsi and the Hutu and the possession of bows and arrows implies that Burundians are primitive. The outcome is worse than no news at all. It is distorted, biased and uninformed news.

There are many members of this group as well as the university community in general who would be more than willing to see that your coverage of African events is more insightful, honest and less biased.

## POINT OF VIEW

## Africa--constant freedom fight

By KOFI AMUTU

President, Association of Africans

In South Africa, Zimbabwe, Mozambique, Angola, Namibia and Guinea-Bissau there has been no "cease-fire" for the Africans since 1884. We are still fighting for freedom. The struggle for independence was the basis for which the Organization of African Unity, declared the African Liberation Week in memory of past and present liberation movements.

Mozambique, Angola, Guinea-Bissau and Portugal are on the defensive to the surging liberation movements. The struggle in these countries is complicated by Portugal's alliance with the West. In Angola and Mozambique about one-third of the country has been liberated.

In Guinea-Bissau the liberation movement had recaptured about two-thirds of the country by the time its leader Amilcar Cabral was assassinated

early this year.

In Zimbabwe the liberation movements had some success both militarily and politically in terms of activating the mass of the African population.

In South Africa student protests and strikes for higher wages are more frequent; voiced protests from segregated Bantustans are getting louder and more forceful.

These struggles are a reflection of the general African attitude towards imperialism. Every African is aware of the fact that today, Africa is the only continent where minority regimes based on the doctrine of racial superiority still exists. We want this situation changed.

In the late 1950s and early 1960s,

DOONESBURY

blood was shed to win Africa from European colonial forces. Our people fought these wars to win political power. With political power, we had hoped to get our economies under our own control. But today independence in Africa remains a dream; military coups have become part of Africa's political system.

External forces are involved in these military coups in Africa. Awareness to this neo-colonial venture is lacking among our people. While we dedicate ourselves this week to African liberation, our struggle goes even further with the political education of our people both in and out of Africa.

Today corruption in such countries as Dahomey, Nigeria, Ghana and Uganda makes the chances of military takeovers a harsh reality. Our

peasantry is daily exploited and is forever devoted from a few of our "intellectual community." This pseudo-bourgeois African leadership that justifies its demoralization in the name of our masses is backed by our disoriented universities.

The era of imperialism left us a heritage of internal, "intertribal" conflicts. These tribal conflicts have been elaborated and perpetuated by our "intellectuals."

On the other hand, we have, since independence, invested our complete trust in our leadership. We needed unity and unquestioning followers, but unequal distribution of wealth, the process of nepotism and its consequent effects on the efficiency of government continue to make vulnerable the goals to which we aspire.

by Garry Trudeau

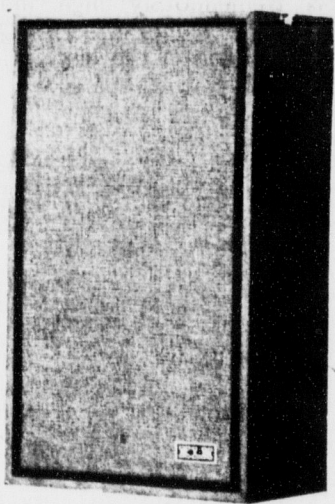
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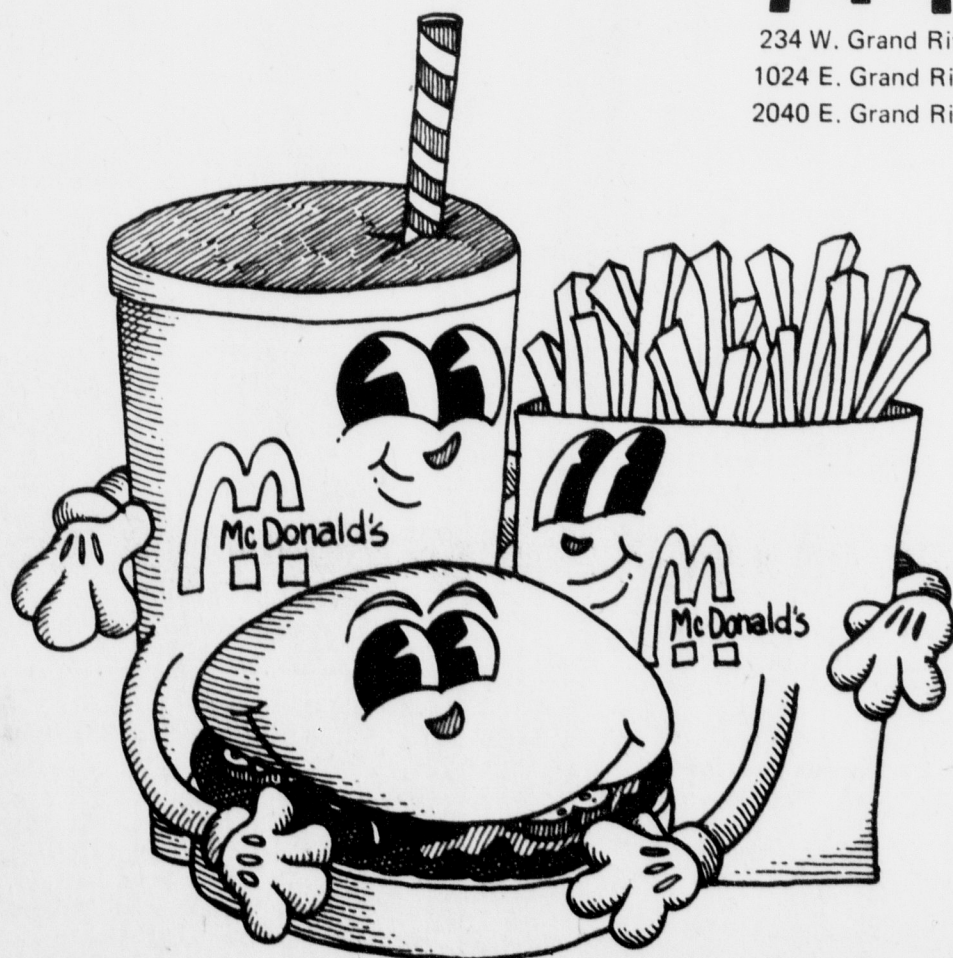
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# news roundup

a daily look at world events compiled by our national desk

## ON AIDE APPROVALS

### Veto upset by Senate

FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON — The Senate Tuesday voted to override President Nixon's veto of a bill requiring Senate approval of two key White House budget men.

The vote was 62 to 22, six votes more than the necessary two-thirds needed to override the veto.

The matter now goes to the House, where Democratic leaders said the veto would be difficult to override. A House vote is scheduled for Wednesday.

Nixon vetoed the bill last week as unconstitutional.

He said that it would

take away power, available only to the President, to remove an appointee from office.

But Senate sponsors of the bill say that it is only an effort to assert a power reserved to the Senate, to approve a President's choice for top jobs.

The bill would dissolve and then immediately re-create the Office of Management and Budget posts, requiring Nixon to rename Director Roy L. Ash and his deputy, Frederic V. Malek, or two others and resubmit the names to the Senate.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said before the Senate vote:

"This issue affects squarely the balance of the executive and legislative branches . . . The Senate faces one of its most severe tests on whether it is ready, willing and able to restore itself to the status of a co-equal branch."

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., said the President's veto "clashes directly with his expressions of a new era of cooperation."

The Senate had originally passed the bill by a vote of 73 to 19. House passage had been on a vote of 229 to 171.

The original Senate margin was larger than the two-thirds required for passage over a veto. The

House vote was less than two-thirds. Both branches have to vote to override or the veto stands.

The measure, drafted by Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., was seen as one element reasserting Congress' constitutional powers.

The budget head has become one of the most powerful officials in government, often having a major voice as to whether and how a department's programs are to continue.

In vetoing the bill Nixon said the budget director has been a White House official

The vote was seen as a test of the impact of Watergate on Congress.

"As I look at Watergate," House Democratic leader Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., said in an interview with Congressional Quarterly, "it is releasing pressure that has been on the liberal and progressive republicans . . .

"Instead of being beholden to the pressure of the White House, they are going to start voting the feeling of their districts."

### \$14 million grant going to the dogs?

FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES

Five years after they inherited a fortune, 74 dogs still stand between a university and about \$14 million.

When Eleanor Richey of Deerfield Beach, Fla. died in 1968, she left her estate of \$4.5 million to 150 stray dogs she collected over 12 years. Four of her relatives contested the will, and in 1972 a court ruled that each relative would get five per cent of the estate and the rest would go to the dogs. By the time of the ruling, the estate had grown to more than \$14 million.

After the last dog dies, the money goes to Auburn University in Alabama for veterinary research.

To guard against another generation of lucky dogs, the animals are segregated by sex.

A spokesman for Broward National Bank in Fort Lauderdale, which acts as trustee for the animals, says the dogs' money is invested in stocks and bonds which stress long-term growth.



### Gunned down

Victims of a shooting spree that left five dead and four wounded lie in a Memphis, Tenn. street. Police

officers killed gunman David Sanders, 30 who started the ghetto spree late Monday.

AP Wirephoto

## World: Kissinger, Tho confer to stabilize Viet peace

Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and North Vietnamese member of the Politburo, Nguyen Thieu, met for the first time Tuesday in a six-day session. The series of talks have been taking place outside Paris and are part of wider U.S. - North

Dept. reported Tuesday. The April rise works out to an annual rate of 7.2 per cent, less than the 10.8 per cent annual rate of increase in March, which was the sharpest rise since 1951. Nationally, price increases for meats, fruits and vegetables, clothing, gasoline, used cars and restaurant meals accounted for about three-fifths of the total rise in the consumer price index. The Labor Dept. also reported that prices and taxes rose faster during the last 12 months than gross wages.

### New mines sunk

South Africans, buoyed by the rising price of gold on internal markets, have been sinking new mine shafts, enlarging old ones and may reopen unused ones. Every \$5-an-ounce increase in the price of gold is worth more than \$141 million to South Africa, the producer of most of the world's gold. Prices have risen more than \$45 an ounce since January and Robert C. J. Goode, president of the gold

industry's trade organization, says that organization expects it to increase to \$120 an ounce by 1987.

### 1,000 arrested

Since Col. Muammar El-Quaddafi came into power in Libya three years ago, 1,000 bureaucrats and executives have been arrested. Some of those arrested had been denounced by "People's committees," formed by Quaddafi after he proclaimed a "cultural revolution" April 5. Made up mostly of young workers and students, the 428 committees have sweeping powers to oust bureaucrats and executives for laziness or on political grounds. Other objectives of Quaddafi's "cultural revolution" include ending opposition to the proposed merger with Egypt to take place Sept. 1, and the purging of communists, atheists and advocates of capitalism.

### Police disarmed

The Indian

government has disarmed and arrested several members of its Provincial Armed Constabulary, a reserve police force, in a move to put down a rebellion in its ranks. Resentful of poor pay and conditions, some constabulary members joined with student arsonists in Monday's burning of part of Lucknow University. The order to disarm the police was resisted in several places in the Uttar Pradesh states, the constabulary's home ground. Near Benares, where the largest armed police barracks are situated, there were heavy exchanges of fire, but no reports of killings.

### Hamlet retaken

Cambodian government troops Tuesday recaptured Doem Rokar, a deserted hamlet south of Phnom Penh that rebels had taken six days ago, the military command reported. Two other government posts along Highway 3 in

Cambodia that fell with Doem Rokar — Ang Krong and Lovea — apparently remained in antigovernment hands. On Highway 4, Phnom Penh's link with the seaport of Kompong Som 147 miles to the southwest, government soldiers sought to dislodge insurgent forces who blockaded an eight-mile segment of the road.

### Mideast peace?

Both the U.S. and the Soviet Union are pressing for a rapid peaceful solution of the Middle East Conflict, West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel is reported to have said in Cairo Tuesday. Scheel has been talking with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed El-Zayyat and has succeeded in dispelling Egyptian suspicions about American intentions, a source said. His assessment of the Middle East situation came after talks with Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev and President Nixon, Scheel said.



KISSINGER

Informants claimed that the talks have been much longer in scope than originally envisaged to include a plan for stability encompassing Cambodia and Laos as well as a strict application of the cease-fire in South Vietnam. Later Tuesday, Kissinger met with French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert.

### April prices up

Consumer prices rose 0.6 per cent last month, a smaller increase than in March, but still a big jump over last standards, the Labor

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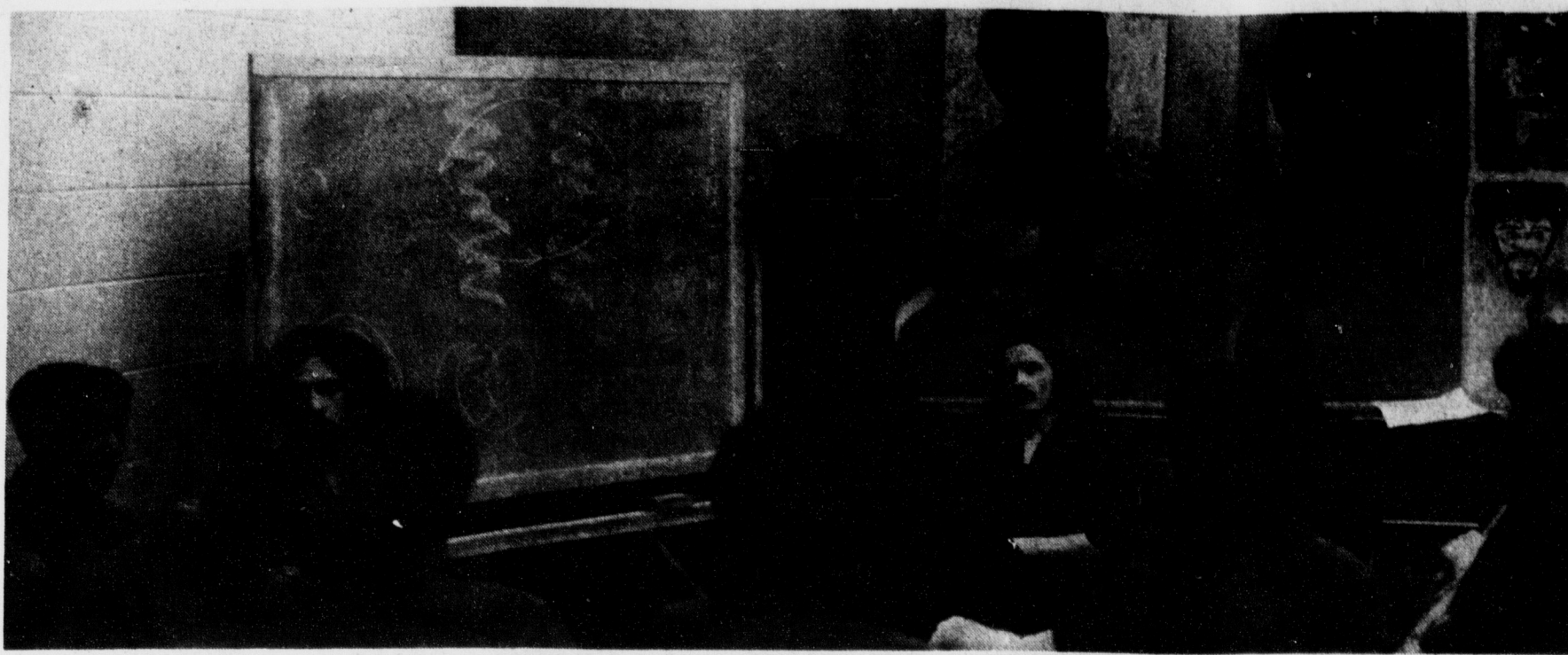
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## Rap session

Mike Bellah, standing, a counselor at the Ingham County Jail, leads a group discussion where inmates try to get rid of "hang-ups" by bringing them out into the open and discussing them. The artwork on

the wall is done by inmates, and the jail is sponsoring classes in reading, writing and art, and also offers high school diploma equivalency exams.

State News photo by Jon Tyner

# Turnkey enjoys work with people

By ABDUL JAMAL  
State News Staff Writer  
Archy Nason, 47, black and weighing 270 pounds is what most inmates at the Ingham County Jail call a "turnkey."

Nason, a retired MSU ROTC adviser, has worked as a corrections officer at the Ingham County Jail for three years.

Nason believes he gets along with most of the inmates at the jail fairly well.

"The fact that I am on the floor eight hours a day with the inmates means that I get to know most of them fairly well," Nason said.

"I started working here because I have a desire to work with people," he said.

"While I was in the Army I

met all types of people, because I was in intelligence work."

"When I talk to the inmates I give it to them straight, so they give it to me straight," he added. "I think that is another reason why we get along so well."

A lot of changes have come to the jail since Nason first started to work as a corrections officer.

"When I started working here they had no mental or drug rehabilitation programs, the only help most of the inmates received was from the corrections officers," Nason said. "There were only two people working here on rehabilitation."

"I was one of the first persons to go to Lansing

Model Cities to get some help. Since then Model Cities has donated three portable class rooms and other people have donated money and other things," he added.

Some jail employees, like Gordon Locatis, education coordinator, do not think that the correction officers have a good relationship with the inmates.

Kenneth Preadmore, Ingham County sheriff, also feels that there is room for improved relationship between inmates and corrections officers. Preadmore is attempting to change the present uniforms of correction officers from Ingham County sheriff uniforms to jump suits.

Nason disagrees with Preadmore and Locatis. "I would think that most correction officers have healthy relationship with inmates,"

"There are some personality conflicts," he admits, "but over all the relationship is good."

"I do not think personally that changing the uniforms would change the relationship between corrections officers and inmates," Nason said.

Nason feels that the inmates are not totally at fault for being in jail, personally think society also at fault," he said. "Lack of opportunity starts person to commit crimes

## Award goes to MSU expert in child care

A child development specialist from the MSU Cooperative Extension Service received an award for her leadership in child development programs from the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture Tuesday in Washington, D.C.

Jeanne Brown of Haslett received the department's Superior Service Award for "exemplary education leadership and unrelenting efforts in conducting child development program which have expanded opportunities for improved family stability and created new horizons for human potential in Michigan."

Brown, one of 10 people in the nation to receive the award, was cited for training of day care center personnel to help meet "acute needs for improvement."

Brown received her master's degree in child development from MSU in 1970.

By ABDUL JAMAL  
State News Staff Writer  
Mary, 19, is black and comes from what is considered a good family by most standards. Mary is the "average young black woman" in many ways, except she is now serving a year's sentence in the Ingham County Jail for larceny from a building.

Mary's arrest and conviction is the end of a tragic story -- or just part of a tragic story, depending on how people perceive her once she is released from jail. By no means are Mary's experiences unique. Hundreds of black women experience the same forces which have acted upon Mary's life.

All of Mary's problems

are related to a sickness which eventually leads to jail or sometimes a funeral -- she was addicted to heroin.

"A lot of times people say that you start using drugs because you have a problem," Mary said. "I started because all of my friends were getting high."

"I had just had a little girl," she added, "and my man had left me. He was getting high. I wanted to be with him, so I started to get high too. The first time I got high he shot me up, because I was afraid I might kill myself."

Her man is now in Southern Michigan Reformatory in Jackson. He is serving two to five years

and could go on trial for seven more charges. Mary said that she did not know if she would get back together with him once he was released from prison.

"I used to see all of my friends running around scratching, nodding and I wanted to see how it felt to get high, so I did. It was hip too -- the first time I did it," Mary continued. "Everybody told me that if I started using heroin I could become addicted and in a way I believed them, but I had to try it myself."

"My mother would take care of my little girl, I knew that she was taken care of with the utmost care so I did not have that

responsibility," she explained.

"My mother," she continued, "knew I was on drugs, that is why I would only go home to see my little girl. My mother would also start rapping to me about how bad drugs were."

The only reason Mary continued to use drugs was so she could recapture the same feeling she received from the first time she had tried heroin, she said.

"Once a person starts to use heroin regularly the only thing that they want is to feel the way they felt the first time that they shot up," Mary explained. "Once you start trying to get that first high back your habit

just begins to expand."

"After I started using heroin I developed a lot of little ways to support my habit -- stealing and selling drugs mostly," she added.

"One time my man and I were down to 'Free Spirit' rapping to this white boy about some bad smoke we had," she said. "We let him try some of it out and told him we would sell it to him for a bill. It was some really bad smoke too. We told him that he could follow us home to get the smoke, but he had to wait outside. Once we got into the house we left out of the back door."

"After a while I went to pick up my little girl," she said. "On my way home, just when I was across the street from my house, the dude we had ripped off drove up with a car load of his friends. I thought that was it. If my father had not come to the door of the house I think they would have jumped on me."

"I even used to rob people," she added. "I do not think that I could rob

anybody now. Because before it was a simple matter of me needing money and them having the money."

Mary said that when she was picked up for larceny from a building, the charge that she is serving time for now, she had kicked her heroin habit by herself. "When I got arrested, the last time, I had a lot of money, but I was with someone else so I was arrested too," she said.

In about two and a half months Mary will be released from Ingham County jail, what her fate will be once she is on the outside no one really knows. The heroin is still flowing on Lansing's west side. The same force will still be there, waiting for someone, if not Mary, someone else.

When Mary is released from jail she will not be on probation, nor will she owe the court money. She said that she will start working and hope never to return to jail.

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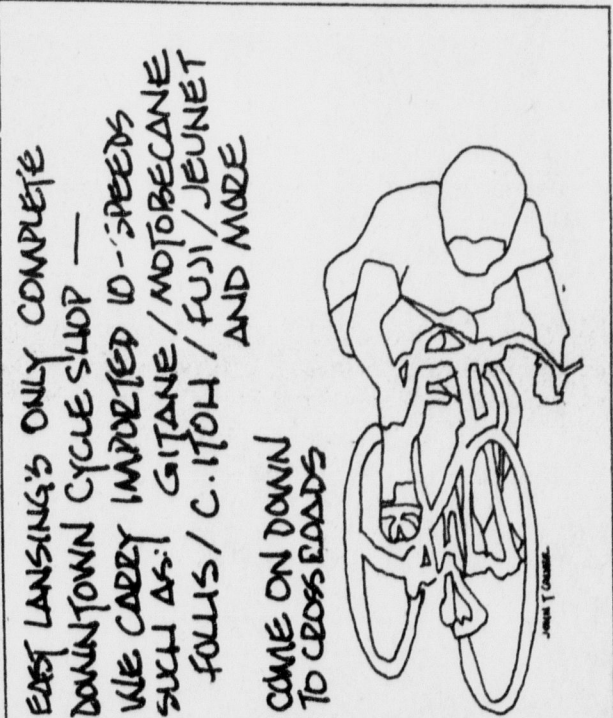
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## NO MORE 'WAREHOUSE' STIGMA

## Sheriff plans new jail image

By BILL TAYLOR  
State News Staff Writer

Society tends to look at the crime that one has committed and not the person who committed it. But Ingham County Sheriff Kenneth Preadmore is working to change this image by organizing what he calls a new concept of a jail.

Sheriff Preadmore's modern concept of a new jail involves "changing a jail from a 'warehouse' to a place where you can help young offenders enter society."

Ingham County Jail offers more educational, vocational rehabilitation and occupational services to the inmates than many jails may have across the country.

Ingham County Jail has recently received the Michigan Police of the Year Award from Veterans of Foreign Wars of Michigan for its reforms. In April 1971, the jail was presented an award for its program by the Michigan Assn. of Public School Adult Education and received the National Counties award in June 1971.

In August 1973, Ingham County Jail will present a report on its work to the American Correctional Congress in Seattle.

Society should "take a

look at the person, treat him as a human being and try to teach him something so that he can be productive," Preadmore stated.

The jail has organized a student-teaching concept with the University and has 10 teachers on the educational staff from the Lansing school system.

Preadmore views this as "bringing together the academic family and a correctional family on a professional basis."

Basic reading and writing, art, automobile mechanics and cooking are a part of the jail's education program.

Preadmore said the Graduate Equivalency Diploma, which is a test equivalent to a high school diploma is offered to the inmates.

The vocational rehabilitation program which is funded by the state provides job training skills for inmates who have been victims of narcotics, alcoholism or have physical disabilities.

The jail also offer a drug program that is funded by the National Institution of Mental Health. Professional psychologists are hired to work with the inmates on a daily basis.

Preadmore explained that under the vocational rehabilitation program the jail also has contracts where the inmate is placed into an industry such as General Motors or Fisher Body. The manager of the company, it's union clinic psychologist and inmate sign the contract. If the inmate gets the job he has to go to the jail's clinic to be tested on a weekly basis. However,

Preadmore said that if the inmate returns to using narcotics or alcohol he will not be qualified for employment and must be returned to the clinic.

He stated that within the last nine months the vocational rehabilitation program has placed 39 people in jobs and only 7 have returned to the clinic.

It is to the advantage of the inmate who is a narcotics user or alcoholic to go through the vocational rehabilitation program because it "provides them with the dignity of overcoming a medical problem," Preadmore stated.

Preadmore said his main concern at the Ingham County jail is to understand the needs of the people.

Ingham County jail can be viewed as what one would call a modern

concept of rehabilitation. It is the first county jail in the nation to hold co-ed classes and Preadmore stressed that there is no such thing as a police officer at Ingham County jail but they have correctional officers.

Educators from 46 states, Preadmore said, and 36 foreign countries have visited the jail to study its program.

One problem that Preadmore sees is that it's hard to convince people that jailsetting is a priority. He said many people criticize jail administrators for taking care of inmates while there are youngsters that go without food.

"The people in jail are the ones in trouble and unless we can help them they will continue to make trouble on the outside," he said.

The biggest area of crime where help is needed is

juvenile delinquency. A solution that Preadmore came up with was to give young people the education that they are entitled to. Classes should be reduced so that the "teacher can work with them three or four at a time," he said. "Don't put them all in the same pattern."

Preadmore stated that about one-third of the inmates at Ingham County jail are black and Chicano, two-thirds are white and about 28 per cent of the people return after being released.

Crime prevention Preadmore said, should begin in the neighborhood. He added that all people should be granted the opportunity to full benefit of the country intellectually and physically to grow.

In the meantime, Preadmore said his job will be to give people as many rights as possible under the law.

## Jail art

Mildred A. Davis takes advantage of the portable art classroom at the Ingham County Jail. The classroom is provided for the use of inmates by the Model Cities program.

State News photo by Jon Tyner

## Prison's co-educational class stresses feeling of normality

ABDUL JAMAL  
State News Staff Writer

In September 1972, Ingham County Jail, believed to be one of the most progressive jails in the country, instituted a co-educational class.

The co-education class, which focuses on adult basic education, gives the inmates a feeling of normality, according to Gordon Locatis, educational coordinator at the jail.

The co-education class is instituted on an experimental basis and is held in one of three portable classrooms which are furnished by Lansing

Model Cities.

About 70 students attend class each day.

"We could not be happier with the class," Locatis said. "We have not had any problems with the program so far."

"There seems to be more motivation among the inmates and their attendance has greatly improved," he said. "The class has progressed to the point that there is a waiting list now."

The co-education class, which publishes a newsletter called "The Liberated Rapport," gives the inmates an opportunity to express some of their thoughts to other inmates.

"The co-education class has turned out to be one of the most productive classes in the educational program," Locatis said.

"The newsletter is edited and written by the inmates. They contribute poems and articles of interest to the rest of the inmates."

The class has met with so much success that it has been continued this year as a permanent part of the jail's education program.


One inmate said: "The class gives us the opportunity to relax, it's not like being at home, but it's different because you can talk to the guys that are here."

Besides giving the inmates a chance to mingle, they have the opportunity to discuss issues such as Watergate and other issues of concern.

"It is good for the people who have been incarcerated for a long period of time because they have the chance to adjust to a more

normal situation," Locatis said.

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GARY SCHARRER

Second of two parts

Michigan State officials recently were confronted with a priority evaluation concerning football.

In essence, one of two choices were available: acceptance of mediocrity or a commitment to competitiveness with all necessities attached for following that philosophy.

Athletic Director Burt Smith, speaking for the University, answered the choice on Dec. 13 while appearing before a special board of trustees meeting to name the new football coach.

"My conversation with Stolz is that we expect a team that is capable of competing with Michigan, Notre Dame and Ohio State and the other teams in our conference, and we ask that he do the best job possible.

"We expect him to win, and we expect him to have a team that will be a credit to the University."

Stolz most likely realized that MSU's football program was floundering and needed more than just one remedy to revitalize it. Stolz then indicated what he believed was required from the University for him to meet expectations of competitiveness.

"He expects a budget for a staff which is competitive to the teams in our conference," Smith said at the meeting. "He expects a recruiting budget which will be competitive with the teams in our conference and particularly Notre Dame.

## Will MSU meet the challenge?

"We have talked about facilities which are necessary to a successful football program, particularly some rearrangements in our office structure, some rearrangements with respect to staff meeting rooms and we talked about a physical fitness room in the stadium that will be conducive to a good off-season conditioning program," Smith said.

**Higher salaries**  
All of these concerns were committed to Stolz when he accepted the job.

The promises seem stable enough to strengthen the program.

Higher salaries for assistant coaches was the first response. Salary increases of \$3,000 to \$4,000 were approved for the three coaches retained from Duffy's staff.

Salaries for new appointees are commensurate with other conference teams, ranging from \$14,700 to \$17,400. Stolz's salary is \$25,000.

Attractive lures for recruiting remain a target for improvement. An extensive weight room housed inside the stadium would be a desirable addition, but is not the same as a football program covered by one roof as found at the University of Michigan.

**Work on stadium**  
Spartan Stadium is attractive when filled, but recruits see it empty when visiting the campus between December and March. All seats need to be refinished with vinyl plastic — a la green and white. And the rust eating away at the upper deck facing needs

treatment.

The skeletal frame of the stadium, itself, is not impressive. Unfortunately, prep recruits are often influenced by material things.

The recruiting budget is another topic of significance. Both Stolz and Smith concurred that the recruiting budget in recent years has not allowed us to compete with U-M, Ohio State and Notre Dame. It now will be increased.

**Alumni important**  
Still a problem for Michigan State football is fund raising. Spartan alumni have not been as liberal with donations as have the doctors and lawyers bred at Ann Arbor.

Direct involvement from alumni and friends is crucial for recruiting purposes. Financial support promotes improvements and maintenance of facilities. Facilities attract recruits.

Unfortunately, mechanics of the Ralph Young Scholarship Fund have not been thoroughly publicized. Contributors often aren't aware that donations intended specifically for the football program must be earmarked for the Football Bust Account.

Duffy Daugherty's loyalty to MSU, his dedication in soliciting support for the University's image is an immeasurable value. It's the active interest of the alumni that shares a

responsibility if the football program is to ascend to national reputation.

Denny Stolz has been given support. It must continue.

Optimism should be guarded by patience. Stolz inherits a team that lacks depth to hope for any first-year miracle finish. The 1973 team will not be predicted to win eight games, or even seven. Patience is a key attitude.

Remember that even Duffy wasn't able to bring more than two outright Big Ten titles.

Stolz was a good selection, I believe he will exit a great one. It will be Stolz who returns Michigan State to the national limelight again, but it will be many whose support is needed.

The commitments have been promised, the expectations voiced. An urgency exists now to avoid in the future what has happened in the last six years.

Trustee Pat Carrigan summed it up best on Dec. 13:

"I do think that we do a great injustice to coaches and to the public when we fail to make clear our expectations and then to provide what is necessary for them to be met.

"I think we have done that in the past. I am anxious that we begin a new era with a new coach on a different tack."



Denny Stolz has accepted the challenge of pumping life into a slumping MSU football program. Spartan football has not been supported in recent years to the degree needed to meet the expectations of students, alumni and the public for a successful program. But that will change according to Stolz and Burt Smith.  
State News photos by Craig Porter  
Collage design by Gary Scharrer

## Top-name trackmen to compete at MSU

By CHARLES JOHNSON  
State News Sports Writer

Quality track action comes to MSU this weekend when the top athletes from across the Midwest compete at the Central Collegiate Championships.

MSU, which has the honor of hosting the 48th version of the meet, will send a full squad up against many of the nation's well-known track stars, with hopes of posting some NCAA qualifying performances.

"The majority of the athletes who will be there are worthy of going to the NCAA meet, or else their coaches wouldn't send them," MSU asst. track coach Jim Bibbs said. "We expect this meet to be a real treat for Spartan track fans."

Some of the top names in the Central Collegiate Championships' all-star cast include Olympians Gerald Tinker, Dave Wottle and Larry Burton.

The Spartans have some muscle of their own in the likes of Marshall Dill, Ken Popejoy and Bob Casseleman.

A natural matchup in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes will develop between Kent State's Tinker, Purdue's Burton and the Spartans' Dill.

Tinker is the indoor NCAA 60-yard dash champ, while Burton holds down the Big Ten 100 yard crown. Dill, always capable of a big showing, recently captured the conference 220 title for the second straight year.

Another promising event is the 440-yard dash, with Big Ten champ Kim Rowe of U-M going against Eastern Michigan's Stan Vinson, the mid-American champ.

Wottle, the combined mile - half miler from Bowling Green, will possibly face Popejoy in either of the events.

Approximately 500 athletes from 30 midwestern and southern schools will compete in the meet, which is set for MSU's Ralph Young Field this Friday and Saturday.

Competition is slated to begin Friday at 4 p.m. with finals in five events and will continue Saturday at 2 p.m. with the remaining 15 championships determined.

General admission will be \$1 for Friday and \$2 for Saturday. Tickets for both days can be purchased as a package for \$2.50 at Jenison Fieldhouse.

## Advance football tickets going on sale Thursday

The MSU ticket office has announced that it will begin selling special advance football tickets for this fall, Thursday.

The sale, which will end May 31, is open to all students, faculty and staff. The tickets may be purchased at Jenison Fieldhouse between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

There will be a limit of two tickets each for the Oct. 6 Notre Dame game at South Bend, Ind., and the Oct. 13 Michigan game at Spartan Stadium.

MSU will open its home schedule this fall against the UCLA Bruins and quarterback Mark Harmon.

Ticket prices for all Spartan games have been increased from \$6 to \$7.

### Varsity

Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke will be among the featured guests at the MSU Varsity Club's annual chicken fry, 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the International Center's Crossroads Cafeteria.

Outstanding members of the club will receive awards and new members will be inducted. Admission is \$3 for the public.

### Spartan of the Year

This is the final ballot which will appear in the State News for those students casting a ballot for Spartan of the Year.

The winner will be announced in the final issue of the State News this term. He will be selected solely by

vote of the student body. All ballots should be submitted to 345 Student Services Bldg. A basket located near the sports desk will be provided for all entries. Three candidates for both man and woman athlete of the year, in order of preference, should be chosen.



**SPARTAN MAN**

(one vote per student allowed)

STUDENT No. \_\_\_\_\_

1 \_\_\_\_\_

2 \_\_\_\_\_

3 \_\_\_\_\_



**SPARTAN WOMAN**

(one vote per student allowed)

STUDENT No. \_\_\_\_\_

1 \_\_\_\_\_

2 \_\_\_\_\_

3 \_\_\_\_\_



## Ump has seen everything

By STEVE STEIN  
State News Sports Writer

MSU baseball fans can scream all they want at umpire Tom Ravashiere, because he probably won't be affected by it. After all, if you had umpired while two revolutions were in progress and been berated in three languages, nothing can really shake you up.

"They can't really scare me because I've been scared by experts," Ravashiere joked.

Ravashiere, who umpired at several Spartan baseball games this past season, has had quite an interesting career on the baseball diamond.

Starting with his playing days at Montreal in 1946, which at that time was a farm team of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and continuing through his work as an umpire, Ravashiere has seen just about everything happen during a ball game.

Ravashiere was first spotted by MSU and U.S. baseball coach Danny

Litwhiler in 1969 at the World Baseball Tournament in the Dominican Republic. The opponents were the American team and the Cuban team — a rivalry which stretched a little farther than the playing field.

"We had an Army escort on and off the field, and the police and army on the top of our dugout and all over the field," Litwhiler said. "But, he was out there by himself.

"He really took charge of the game and did a great job under extreme pressure. In fact, the Cubans requested him behind the plate because they knew he was the best."

Litwhiler was so impressed that he wrote to George Sisler, Jr., president of the International League, where Ravashiere had umpired for 13 years during the regular season, and to both league presidents in the American and National Leagues.

However, the letters got as far as

the supervisor of umpires and Ravashiere was never hired in the majors.

Discouraged, he quit umpiring in 1970.

"They told me I was too old, and it was a bad excuse, but I'm not going to make sour grapes over it," Ravashiere said. "I have worked with about 60% of the major league umpires today and about half of them couldn't keep up with me."

Litwhiler found out about his quitting and wrote to him, asking him to return and work some college games in the Midwest.

Since then, Ravashiere has been working NCAA playoffs and contests at Ohio State, Michigan, Eastern Michigan and MSU.

He was assigned through the National Assn. of Professional Baseball to umpire games in the Caribbean starting in winter 1958.

The Brooklyn, N.Y., native that prior to the game Litwhiler him, he had umpired in five Caribbean World Series.

"I have officiated with militia over the field many times," he said.

Noting two examples, he said in 1958, in Venezuela, the last Cuban team to play in the World Series participated, and in order to prove him, he was put in a jail the night before the contest.

Then, in 1961, in Panama, a erupted on the field after some team's dugout and then were set

"I really enjoy umpiring," Ravashiere said. "I like to complete command of the game kid with the fans, also."

He had a good word for Spartan baseball fans.

"They are the greatest," declared. "I have never gone to when there has been a bad crowd. Look, you drew 3,000 people to when MSU played Michigan season. The Toledo Mudcats (International League Club) don't draw that much."

### Major League Standings

(not including Tuesday's games)

#### American League

##### East

Detroit	20-18	.526	-
Baltimore	17-18	.486	1 1/2
New York	18-20	.474	2
Milwaukee	17-19	.472	2
Boston	15-19	.441	3
Cleveland	17-23	.425	4

##### West

Chicago	21-13	.618	-
California	21-14	.600	1/2
Kansas City	23-17	.575	1
Oakland	21-19	.525	3
Minnesota	18-17	.514	3 1/2
Texas	12-23	.343	9 1/2

#### National League

##### East

Chicago	23-16	.590	-
New York	19-16	.543	2
Pittsburgh	16-17	.485	4
Montreal	15-18	.455	5
Philadelphia	14-24	.368	8 1/2
St. Louis	12-24	.333	9 1/2

##### West

Houston	26-16	.619	-
San Francisco	27-17	.614	-
Cincinnati	23-16	.590	1 1/2
Los Angeles	23-17	.575	2
Atlanta	16-22	.421	8
San Diego	15-26	.366	10



### Was that close!

Umpire Tom Ravashiere, here behind the Central Michigan catcher during a game at Kobs Field, was a familiar figure in several Spartan baseball games this past season. The stocky arbiter has had quite an interesting career behind the plate and on the bases, umpiring in the International League and in the Caribbean and Puerto Rico during the winter season. Ravashiere, in addition to his umpiring duties working college games in the Midwest, is also supervisor of recreation in Toledo, Ohio.

State News photo by John Dickson



# City on constant watch for contaminated water

By MIKE GALATOLA  
State News Staff Writer

Even though East Lansing's drinking water is considered safe compared to many water systems around the nation, a possibility of contamination from waste water still exists.

Many cities use surface sources, like rivers or lakes, for their drinking water and therefore run a high risk of having viruses or toxic chemicals in the water, a recent Environmental Protection Agency report said.

## Wolverine

The 1973 Wolverine may be picked up in 30 Student Services Bldg. Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. starting Wednesday.

All of these copies there have been paid for in advance, but a limited number of yearbooks will be available Friday in area bookstores for \$12.50 each.

are encased in pipe and cemented into the rock.

"We therefore don't get shallow water in our wells," Robert Bruce, East Lansing city engineer, said. "The water that comes from 400 feet below the ground is much purer than surface sources provide."

But health officials still take precautions before letting the water reach East Lansing residents.

"We chlorinate the water in accord with Michigan Health Dept. standards," Bruce said. "Then we test it for evidence of coliform bacteria. The health department believes that if viruses were in the water, the bacteria would also be present, but none of our tests have discovered any bacteria yet."

But Walter N. Mack, MSU professor of microbiology and public health, said the coliform bacteria test will not detect viruses.

"In February 1970 state health officials certified a private drinking well used by a Monroe restaurant as safe since tests didn't turn

up any coliform bacteria," Mack said.

"Yet patrons had been drinking water containing type II poliovirus since January of that year, and several were sent to the hospital. Only because we concentrated on looking for viruses in the water did we find them."

Mack said the incident also proved that chlorination will not completely render harmless any drinking water with sewage still in it.

But C. C. Crumley, asst. division chief of the Public Water Supply Division said that the Monroe well was only 100 feet deep.

"The depth construction and location of East Lansing wells prevent a similar occurrence," Crumley said. "The wells must be at least 200 feet away from any source of pollution, and their depth and casing

prevent any contaminated water at the 100 foot level from seeping inside."

But Mack believed the viral content of the waste water presents a potential hazard for East Lansing.

He said that in 1971 he discovered viruses in 44 per cent of a set of samples he took out of the Red Cedar River, 500 feet from the outflow of the East Lansing waste water treatment plant.

"I agree that the chances of a virus contaminating the water in our local wells is very slim," Mack said. "But I think that as long as the possibility exists, we've got to find a way to remove those viruses out of the waste water."

Mack said no certain method of removing viruses from waste water exists at present but he hopes to get funds for intensive research to find that method.



Braithwaite

will assume a permanent, full-time job as a counselor in Brody Complex.

State News photo by Dale Atkins

## Brody adviser hired full-time

Judy Braithwaite, a counselor at Brody, has been hired by MSU on a permanent basis, Rowland Pierson, head of the University Counseling Center, announced Tuesday.

The announcement came at a meeting between Pierson, James Hamilton, director of special programs, Braithwaite and representatives of concerned students at Brody.

"The main thing I have to say is that arrangements have been made for Judy to stay," Pierson said shortly after the meeting began. "There were some developments that didn't occur until 10 days ago that enabled me to work it out."

Braithwaite, a popular counselor among both Brody and non-Brody students, was hired full term to temporarily replace Maggie Martin, who was out on maternity leave.

When Martin returned spring term, Braithwaite's term of employment had officially ended and she was told by both Hamilton and Pierson that she could not be guaranteed a permanent position.

When students discovered that last week, they organized to draw up and circulate petitions, write letters and choose representatives to meet with administrators. The number of students attending meetings exceeded 120.

At the meeting Tuesday Pierson told students he had been working to try to find Braithwaite a permanent position even before he knew of the active student concern for her.

"This follows the hopes and planning I had all along," he said. "The job to be done was to figure a way to extend the appointment."

Students at the meeting expressed relief at hearing of Braithwaite's permanent appointment as a counselor at Brody. "If Judy wasn't going to be here in the fall," one woman told Pierson, "living here would be like living in hell."

## 3 drug robberies reported in week

The third drug-related armed robbery on campus in a week occurred around midnight Monday in East Shaw Hall. Campus police were told by an East Shaw Hall resident that three men came to his room and demanded money and drugs at gunpoint. The gun was reportedly a .22 caliber revolver.

The student told police he had no money to give the men but he gave them a quantity of marijuana valued at \$250.

Last week two students in Bailey and Armstrong halls were robbed at gunpoint by three men. Campus police said Tuesday they believe the same three men are responsible for the three robberies.

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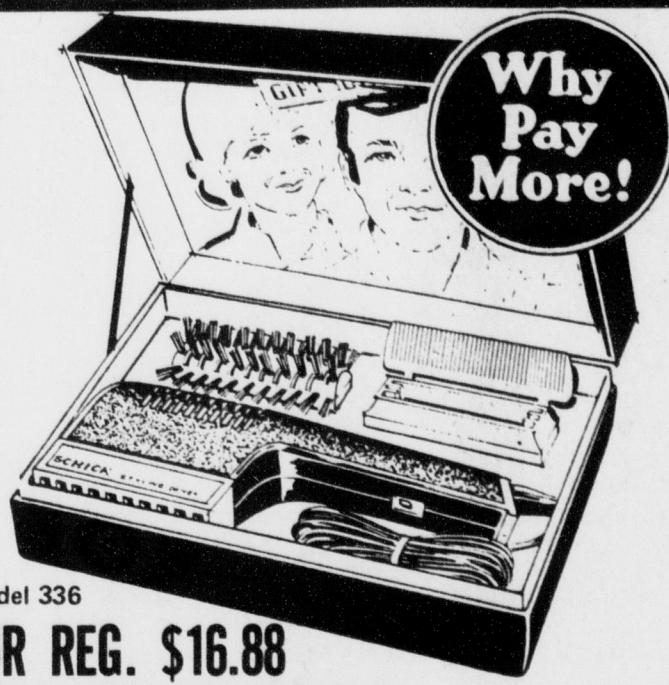
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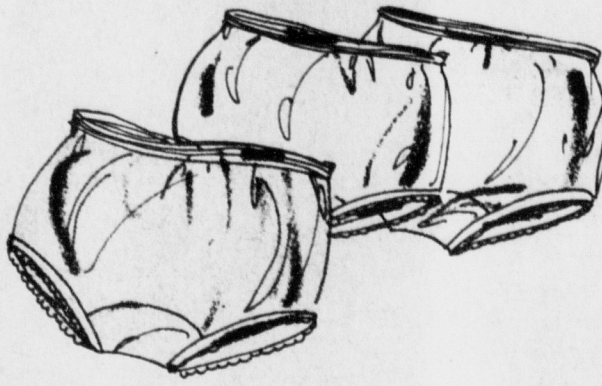
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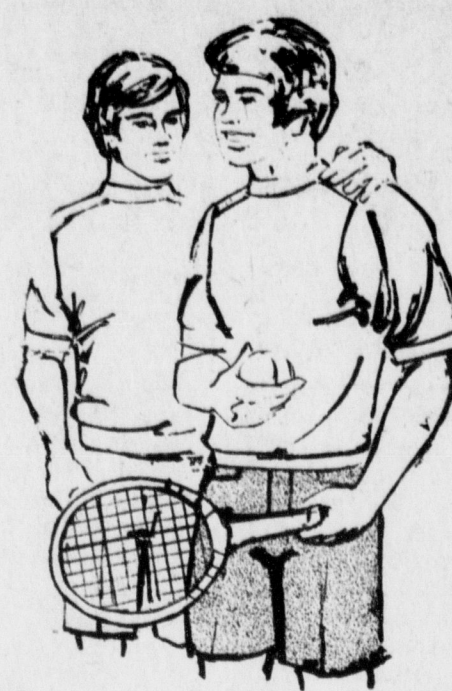


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**Bernitt**

(continued from page 1) maintain the law," he said. "They are using them to subvert the activities of groups they watch."

The formal department policy of using informers is unclear. Bernitt has stated that often the department is unaware of the use of informers by its officers.

Two committees, appointed by President Wharton last spring to study the University's relations with the community, and another, the Public Safety Committee, have made recommendations to the president that informers would not be used.

But the department has not altered its policy using informers at its discretion. Louis Radelet, professor of criminal justice and member of the public safety committee, said he has no knowledge of Wharton implementing recommendations.

The State News requested an interview with Wharton last week. In question the apparent lack of action taken on recommendations, in a message relayed by a secretary, Wharton declined to comment on the issue until he received "recommendations which would be forthcoming from the committee."

"I don't know what further recommendation Wharton expects from the committee," Radelet said.

Leslie Shields, member of Students for a Democratic Society, said that the true role of administration is being hidden in Bernitt's testimony.

"The position which Bernitt takes that Wharton doesn't know about the use of informers is probably Wharton's position," Shields said.

Bernitt said in testimony before the committee investigating the University's relations with the war last summer that the president is kept advised of the department's observations.

Zutaut, Badgley Bernitt have all stated there are presently informers used by the department. But they also added that they would not hesitate to maintain unpaid informers if warranted.

"We have no informers this time because we had no illegal political activity on campus last year," Badgley said.

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CORVAIR 1964 - convertible,

excellent condition. Original

owner, 44,000 miles. Call

Lynne, 337-1305. 5-5-29

\*\*\*\*\*

CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE -

1972, luggage rack. Phone

393-2426. 5-5-30

\*\*\*\*\*

DATSUN 1968 - 4 speed,

30mpg. Phone 663-4662

after 6pm. 10-5-29

\*\*\*\*\*

DODGE 1961 - Step van

completely remodeled as

fantastic camper. Good

condition, see to appreciate.

Reasonable, 351-2617,

332-0040 after 6pm. 6-5-25

\*\*\*\*\*

DODGE 1968 - Charger RT

440, 4-speed, asking \$990.

351-1977. 3-5-24

\*\*\*\*\*

DODGE CORONET - 1968,

318, automatic, power

steering, 4 door, \$795. Phone

627-7605. 6-5-30

\*\*\*\*\*

FIREBIRD ESPRIT 1971, gold,

A-1 condition, low mileage.

355-0778. 5-5-30

\*\*\*\*\*

FORD GALAXIE - 1966, steel,

\$200, 355-5824. 10-5-29

\*\*\*\*\*

FORD 1969 - V-8, automatic,

power, good condition, \$650.

625-3733. 3-5-24

\*\*\*\*\*

FORD MAVERICK 1970 -

30,000 miles, new tires,

\$1175. 4 tires, E7014. \$100.

Phone 351-7359. 3-5-24

\*\*\*\*\*

FORD 1967 - country squire

wagon, power brakes, power

steering, air conditioned,

luggage rack. \$575 or best

offer. 337-0914. 5-5-25

\*\*\*\*\*

FORD 1968 - Ranch wagon

automatic, power, good

tires, air conditioned, \$675.

Truck camper, \$225. 22hp

Mercury outboard motor,

\$100. 651-5867. 4-5-29

\*\*\*\*\*

JAGUAR XKE ROADSTER -

\$1,500 or trade for

motorcycle. 484-7327.

5-5-30

\*\*\*\*\*

JEEP 1966 - CJ6 steel cab,

winch, 9 tires. Best offer over

\$800. 694-3641. 1-5-23

\*\*\*\*\*

JEEP CJ-5 V6 must sell Best

offer over \$2,100. 355-8841.

3-5-23

\*\*\*\*\*

MAVERICK GRABBER -

1970, new tires. Looks, runs

great! Make offer! 349-1216,

evenings. Leave message,

Arlene. 5-5-30

\*\*\*\*\*

Automotive

MUSTANG 1972 - 351, 4V, 4

speed, power, 16,000 miles,

excellent condition, \$2,300/

best offer, 332-4594. 4-5-25

\*\*\*\*\*

MUSTANG 1967 - 34,000 miles,

6 cylinder, automatic. Call

332-4638. 3-5-24

\*\*\*\*\*

MUSTANG 1965 - Convertible,

289 V-8, automatic, many

new parts, reasonable.

337-9676. 3-5-25

\*\*\*\*\*

OLDS CUTLASS SX - 1971,

loaded, 26,000 miles. Call

after 6:30pm. Best offer.

332-1741. 5-5-24

\*\*\*\*\*

OLDS CUTLASS 1971 -

standard equipment. 12,000

miles. like new, \$1800.

355-1004. 5-5-25

\*\*\*\*\*

OPEL GT 1972, excellent

condition, 4 speed, best

offer, 353-0063. 3-5-25

\*\*\*\*\*

PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 1965

V-8, automatic, power

steering, console, buckets,

runs well, 353-0971 evenings.

3-5-25

\*\*\*\*\*

PLYMOUTH 1969 - automatic,

\$600, phone 663-4662 after

6pm. 10-5-29

\*\*\*\*\*

CORVAIR 1964 - convertible,

excellent condition. Original

owner, 44,000 miles. Call

Lynne, 337-1305. 5-5-29

\*\*\*\*\*

CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE -

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steering, air conditioned,

luggage rack. \$575 or best

offer. 337-0914. 5-5-25

\*\*\*\*\*

FORD 1968 - Ranch wagon

automatic, power, good



### Apartments

**OKEMOS** - SUMMER and fall, 1 bedroom, 2 man apartments, \$135 and \$155/month. 2 bedrooms, 3 man apartments, \$174/month. Furnished plus utilities and deposit. No pets. IV4-4948, 11-5-31

**OKEMOS** - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished, utilities paid. Phone 351-6006, 5-5-23

**WHILE THEY LAST** - summer, 1 bedroom \$110-\$130, 2 bedroom \$150, 208 Cedar Street. 1 bedroom \$100-\$120, 2 bedroom \$140, 1300 East Grand River, After 5pm, 5-5-23

**UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS**  
414 Michigan Avenue  
PHONE: 337-9341 after 3pm  
1 & 2 bedroom now leasing

**SUMMER SUBLEASE** - 2 man, air conditioned, apartment. Close. \$135, 351-1764, 5-5-29

**1 GIRL NEEDED** for 1 bedroom furnished apartment starting fall, 332-6086, 4-5-25

**NOW LEASING** - summer and fall, 2, 3, 4 man (women) apartments, 1/2 block from campus, 126 Orchard or call 337-1800 before 1pm, 17-6-1

**EAST SIDE** clean, furnished, 1 bedroom, utilities paid, Married couple, DODGE REALTY, Phone 482-5909, 7-5-30

**EAST LANSING** luxury efficiencies, air conditioned, Summer and / or fall, Phone 351-1258, 10-6-1

**SUMMER** leasing ONLY \$130 per mo. Large airy 1 bedroom apt. New carpeting, completely furnished, Air Conditioned.  
**911 Marigold**  
for appt. call 337-7328 or 351-8545

**EAST LANSING**, close - in, 3 rooms and bath, unfurnished, married couple only, \$151 per month, phone 332-5988 after 6pm, 3-5-24

**PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE** north, furnished 1 bedroom, utilities paid available June 5, \$135 plus deposit, 627-5454, 3-5-24

**WANT TO sublet** in married housing for July - August. Prefer ground level. Call 616-964-8235 collect between 6-7 pm, 3-5-24

**2 MAN**, 1 block from campus, near Red Barn, furnished, summer rates, 337-1846 or 332-1703, 5-5-29

**SUMMER SUBLEASE** - close, 2 man, air - conditioned, \$120 per month. Call 332-0692, 3-5-24

**NORTHEAST LANSING** - unfurnished, appliances, utilities paid, married couple, no children or pets. \$145, 663-4345, 482-8667, 5-5-25

**SUMMER SUBLEASE** - \$120, 2 man apartment, close, air conditioned, 351-3641, 3-5-24

### Apartments

**LOVELY FURNISHED** efficiencies, 915 Lilac, \$120-\$130. Available beginning June. 349-3604 or 332-6715 after 2pm, 0-5-5-25

**DELTA ARMS APARTMENTS**  
235 Delta Street  
PHONE: 332-4929  
Now leasing for summer and fall.

**FURNISHED** - 1 bedroom, air conditioned, west side of campus, \$150 for 2, utilities paid. Available June 14, 332-6715, 3-5-23

**SUMMER SUBLEASE** with option to lease 2 bedroom unfurnished air conditioned. Close to campus, \$170, 337-1816 after 6pm, 4-5-24

**LIBERAL GIRL** for 4 man, '73-'74. Call 332-3882 evenings, 3-5-23

**1 GIRL NEEDED** summer - Campus Hill, pool, dishwasher. \$45, 349-1748, 3-5-24

**GIRL NEEDED** for 4 man, fall, \$55/ month, near campus, 355-3792, 3-5-24

**SUPER CHEAP!** For Summer - Across from Campus 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6 Man Apts. Call 332-6246 after 4 p.m.

**CAMPUS VIEW APARTMENTS**

**1 QUIET MAN** for 2 man apartment, own room, evenings, 332-3016, June - December, 3-5-23

**3 GIRLS WANTED** for Twyckingham, 2 fall through spring, 1 winter term only. Call Lynn or Gail, 882-1304, 3-5-24

**SUMMER SUBLEASE** - 2 man, \$160, 1 block, couples welcome, 351-5086, 3-5-24

**MILFORD STREET**, 126, 2 blocks from campus. Deluxe, air conditioned, furnished, 2 man, \$180, 3 man, \$195. Now leasing, 332-3909, 351-8571, 372-5767, 0-5-31

**NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER**  
Only 20 apts. left for summer  
**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

**FREE RENT**, exchange for 2 girls little domestic work, 332-5977, 5-5-29

**WANTED COUPLE** to sublet summer term, furnished 1 bedroom apartment, utilities paid, \$115. Call 353-6849, 3-5-24

### Apartments

**NEAR CAMPUS**, 1 bedroom, luxury apartments, unfurnished, \$175. Furnished efficiencies \$140. Call evenings, 351-9020, 10-5-24

**NEED WOMAN** to sublet apartment close to campus summer. Air conditioning, rent negotiable, 355-6400, 355-7151, 5-5-30

**ONE GIRL** needed for 3 man summer. Twyckingham, Call 332-6648, W-5-5-30

**135 KEDZIE**, 1 bedroom furnished, limited summer rentals, reduced rate, 882-2316, 482-2937, 3-5-25

**OPENING FOR 2 or 3 in Cedar Village** Apartment overlooking Red Cedar. For summer term possibly fall. Call 332-0398, 1-5-23

**BEECHWOOD APARTMENTS**  
1130 BEECH STREET  
PHONE: 351-9564  
Now leasing for summer and fall.

**ONE BEDROOM** furnished apartment, downtown Lansing. Ideal for married couples or graduate students, from \$155. For information, call WALTER NELLER COMPANY, 489-6561, 10-6-1

**2 GIRLS** needed summer term for Chatelet Apartments. \$60 each per month. July, August, \$30, each September, Security deposit, 337-1267, 5-5-24

**MALE ROOMMATE** - Meadowbrook Trace, \$70 monthly, swimming pool. John, 393-7319, 8-5-24

**EVERGREEN ARMS APARTMENTS**  
341 Evergreen Street  
PHONE: 351-6821  
Now leasing for summer and fall

**GIRL TO share** townhouse. Own room \$109, 1 1/2 bath, \$51-0580, 4-5-25

**EAST LANSING** - 1 girl needed for furnished 2 man, own room, summer only, \$80, 351-4799, 5-5-24

**SUMMER - CLOSE** to campus, 2 man, air, furnished, balcony, 351-6819, 6-2-25

**1 BEDROOM APARTMENT** - completely furnished, carpeted, 489-4107, 489-1323, 5-5-23

**PLUSH APARTMENTS** for summer living. Complete with pool, air conditioning, balconies and dishwashers. \$47/ person. "731" APARTMENTS, 731 Burcham Drive, 351-7212, 1-5-23

**SUMMER SUBLEASE** - 126 Milford, 2-man, air conditioned, furnished, 351-6949, 5-5-25

**EAST LANSING** lower duplex, 2 bedroom, furnished, available June 15. Telephone, 351-5964, 5-5-25

**APARTMENT SUMMER**, furnished, \$110, East side Lansing, PX, 351-5323, 10-5-30

**MALE WANTED** for Twyckingham next year - hurry, call 337-0416, 5-5-25

**DUPLEXES** - summer and fall, 3, 4 bedrooms. Call 669-9939, 9-6-1

**SUBLET 2 MAN** apartment summer, furnished, good location. Call 332-8520, 3-5-25

**GRADUATE WOMAN** - liberal, quiet, needed to share apartment in fall, 1 block, cheap. Or share your place, 337-2546, 1-5-23

**SUMMER - ONE GIRL** needed for four man apartment, one block from campus, \$55, 351-4026, 3-5-25

**SUMMER SUBLET** - 1 bedroom, furnished, air, near campus, \$140, 337-0360, 3-5-25

**TWO BEDROOM** in Lansing on bus line, air conditioned, refrigerator, stove, 332-2600, 482-3727, 3-5-25

### Houses

**SUMMER DOUBLE** - liberal house, furnished, utilities, very near campus, 351-2681, X-5-5-23

**EAST SIDE**, 4 bedroom, furnished, \$250, 12 month lease, \$170, Summer, 3 month lease available June 15, 676-1557, X16-6-1

**SUMMER FEMALE** preferred, nice 4 bedroom, furnished co-ed Lake Lansing house, 339-8922, 2-5-23

**OWN ROOM** in house, \$60 utilities paid, close. Call 351-5669, 3-5-24

**NEED TWO** for house near campus. Own rooms, \$70/month, including utilities, 12 months, 332-2225, 3-5-24

**EAST LANSING**, furnished 4 bedroom faculty home, June 15 - September 1, \$70/week plus utilities, 332-4790, 3-5-24

**WOMEN FOR** own rooms in Lansing house, \$55/month plus deposit, utilities included, no lease, no pets, phone 489-4524, 3-5-25

**SUMMER TERM** walking distance MSU, furnished, 2 girls needed, \$50 each, no pets. After 6pm, 349-3849, 1-5-23

**MODERN 2 bedroom** furnished home, available summer term, \$50 each, no pets. After 6pm, 349-3849, 1-5-23

**SUMMER - 6 girls**, walking distance, parking, 5 bedrooms, furnished, 332-5731, 3-5-25

**OKEMOS**, ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom, furnished, Sabbatical year from September, 349-1690, 4-5-29

**EAST LANSING**, Pinecrest area, furnished, 3 bedroom ranch, July 1973 - August 1974. Married couple / family, no pets. Call 332-1668, 7-6-1

**2075 Dean Avenue**, Holt, Michigan, 4 bedroom ranch, 3 young men to share, \$250 per month, all utilities paid, 699-2729, 3-5-25

**FALL**, THREE bedroom, well furnished, lease, Lansing, Bob, 353-9543, 337-9130, 3-5-25

**EAST LANSING**, 3 bedroom home for rent, summer only, 337-0273, \$250/month plus utilities. No singles, 3-5-25

**WANTED**: 3 persons for 5 bedroom house. Low rent, close to campus. Call 351-2781, 7-5-25

**ONE MAN** needed to share four man house for summer, \$45/month, Call 484-5160 6-7pm, 5-5-23

**EAST SIDE**, 4 bedroom, furnished, \$250, 12 month lease, available June 15, 676-1557, 16-6-1

**TWO WOMEN** needed for house. Own rooms. Summer, \$46.25, 351-2279, 5-5-24

**SUMMER - OWN** room in furnished house near campus. From \$40/month, 332-0105, 5-5-24

**FOREST ROAD** - available immediately, duplex, nearly new, 3 bedrooms with family room, garage, complete kitchen, completely carpeted, \$250/ month. Phone 393-7659 after 5pm and weekends, 5-5-24

**WALK TO campus**, duplex, 1020 Short Street, 4-man unit, furnished, utilities paid, 489-1893, 5-5-25

**NEAR PENNSYLVANIA** and Kalamazoo, Available June 16th. Large 4 bedroom, furnished home, \$250/month, 351-7497, 0-5-31

**NEED 2 girls**, summer, share room - \$55; utilities paid, air conditioned, 240 Oakhill, 351-7384, 3-5-24

**ONE GIRL** wanted for house, June 15th, on. Close, 351-2549, 3-5-24

**SUMMER 3 BEDROOM** 1663 Haslett, Carpeted. Call 337-1085, 3-5-24

**NEED 2 ROOMMATES** for summer. House in Lansing, \$56 per month plus utilities, 351-2091, 3-5-25

**SUMMER - OWN** room in house, \$80/month, 1 1/2 acres land, Garden, 349-1430, 2-5-24

**SUMMER ONLY** - East Lansing, 2 bedroom, 351-7202, 5-5-30

**SUMMER - 4 bedroom** house across from campus, Fireplace, 337-0980, 3-5-25

**HOWLAND HOUSE** Co-op has summer openings for men and women, \$10/ week, 332-6521, 81-5-23

**2 FEMALE ROOMMATES** needed for summer, next year, Call 351-6789, 3-5-23

### Houses

**SUMMER - LARGE** comfortable 4-5 bedroom house, 1 1/2 blocks from campus, 337-1181, 4-5-25

**SEVERAL HOUSES** - 3 or 4 bedroom, summer or fall leases, 351-1191, 4-5-25

**GIRLS TO share** house, Lansing, \$45, plus utilities, 484-0239, Diane, 3-5-24

**FOUR BEDROOM** house, summer and fall, East Lansing, clean, 351-3067, 5-5-25

**SUMMER - TWO** bedroom, \$220, One bedroom, \$150, Rooms, \$50, \$75, One available June 1st. Call 372-7074 after 6pm, 2-5-24

**SUMMER SUBLET** one male for own room in 2 bedroom, 2 man house. Close to campus, Call 355-9397 5:30 - 6:30pm, 3-5-25

**EAST LANSING**, colonial duplex for rent, summer or for year, 332-2872, 2-5-24

**ROOM AND Board** available in exchange for child care after school and some evenings, 351-2369, 3-5-25

**FOR RENT**

**HOUSES, APARTMENTS**, duplexes, farms. Furnished, unfurnished, all areas, all price ranges, children and pets okay. Fee required. Call HOME RENTALS, 1004 East Michigan Avenue, Phone 372-4600, open 9 - 9pm, X30-5/31

**TWO BEDROOM**, four person house, Summer, Reduced rent, \$200, 337-2372, 3-5-23

**MEN, CLOSE** to MSU, Clean, quiet rooms. Cooking. Phone 485-8836, 0-5-31

**ROOMS AT** sorority, \$200 summer term, kitchen privileges. Call 332-0851, 8-1-5-23

**ROOMS FOR** rent, parking, close to campus, 332-5035, 5-5-30

**GOOD PEOPLE NEEDED**, 2 bedrooms, house, furnished, yard, close, Summer. Rent negotiable, 332-5492, 5-5-30

**MALES** starting fall, Utilities paid, kitchen, furnished, near campus, 351-2779, X3-5-24

**MEN, CLEAN**, quiet, near campus, Call 337-2758, 3-5-25

**SINGLE, MALE**, cooking, dishwasher, Large mobile home, Close, \$50, 351-2715, 2-5-24

**WOMEN, SINGLE**, July 25th - September 16th, furnished, kitchen, M.A.C. 332-2641, 8-2-5-24

**SUMMER - ROOMS** in big house near campus, Utilities included in rent, 332-5497, 5-5/23

**SUMMER ROOM / board**, Girls, Theta House, 303 Oakhill, 349-9371, 337-0100, B 10-5-31

**SUMMER ROOMS** on Grove Street, \$125 person entire summer, 351-6891, 6-5-25

**ONE MAN** needed summer, \$50 per month, including utilities, 351-0182, 5-5-25

**SUMMER, DOUBLE**, completely furnished, utilities, kitchen, parking, TV lounge, laundry, very close, \$80, 332-5722 or 484-9774, 0-5-31

**SUMMER SINGLES**, completely furnished, utilities, kitchen, parking, TV lounge, laundry, very close, \$60, 332-5722 or 484-9774, 0-5-31

**NOW LEASING** summer and fall, Single rooms, \$15 and up weekly, Office hours Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 3-5pm, call 351-4495, X0-5-31

**ROOMS FOR RENT** - summer and fall, 334 Michigan Avenue across from WilliamsDorm, Call after 6pm, 332-6906, 10-5-25

**SUMMER SINGLES**, Furnished utilities paid, parking, very close, some with kitchen, \$30 - \$65, 484-9774, 0-5-31

**STUDENT RENTAL** unit, single rooms, walk to campus, 489-1893, 5-5-25

**SINGLE ROOM** for summer, male student, linens furnished, near campus, 332-1682, 3-5-24

**QUIET ROOM** for student, 211 1/2 G RENTED, across from Union, Upstairs, \$48/month, 5-5-24

**FURNISHED ROOM / kitchen** privileges, clean, Gunson Street, June 10th, \$60, 351-1356, 3-5-24

### Rooms

**SUMMER, 2 or 3 man** suite fully furnished, TV lounge, laundry, parking, very close, 332-5722 or 484-9774, 0-5-31

**ONE MAN** needed summer, \$50 month, own bedroom, close to campus, 332-3867, 3-5-25

**SUMMER, MALE**, share room, furnished, close, clean, cheap, quiet, 351-1269, 3-5-24

**SLEEPING ROOM** near MSU, furnished, male preferred, Phone 332-0322, 3-5-24

**For Sale**

**SPECIAL SALE** - Gibson guitars at 40% off. Also big savings on Guild, Madeira, Yamaha and all other guitars in stock. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River, (below Paramount) 332-4331, 1-7pm, C-4-5-25

**AIR CONDITIONER** - 7.5 BTU, 1971, used, summer, \$120, Phone 349-3906, 3-5-25

**SHARP TELECASTER** - several Fender amplifiers, trade for Showman or Telefunken 489-3025, 3-5-25

**SCHWINN CONTINENTAL** 26" frame, 10 speed, Deluxe luggage rack, and gear with lights, \$100, Phone 355-2771, 3-5-25

**13" PORTABLE** color TV, excellent condition, \$351-9527 after 5pm, 2-5-25

**1972 SCHWINN SUPER** lemon, 24" frame, rear carrier rack, bellwether carrier, pump, like new, 645-22 after 7pm, 1-5-23

**8 MM FILM FESTIVAL**

**TONIGHT**  
7:00 pm 301  
AND 50c AG  
9:30 PM HAL

**ZENITH AM/FM** stereo, phonograph system, sell Phone 351-9500, 337-1480, 3-5-24

**SCHWINN COLLEGIATE** speed bicycle, Kustom, watt bass amp, Fram bass and case, 351-42 X3-5/24

**SONY 260 RECORDER** Garrard turntable, Fender Showman, Marshall 100, cabinets, 482-2339, 3-5-24

**TWO LARGE** cabinets, with Pioneer 12" speaker, Tweeter 10 watts, midrange 20 watts and 25 watts, stereo amplifier model AU-111, 482-4592, 2-5-23

**TEAC 1250** tape deck, 3 man dual bias, auto reverse, year old, immaculate, or best offer, 332-4 evenings, 4-5-25

**LIBRARY BOOKS**, discs like new, over 1000, \$25 each, Beautifully illustrated, Phone 669-9311, 3-5-25

**CAMP TRAILER** all aluminum canvas top, good tires, 10 to go except license, \$100, highest offer on Saturday, May 26. See and buy at Hopkins, Lansing, 2 block north AAA building (Big River), 3-5-25

**MARANTZ 1200** integrated stereo amp 200 watt, Dual 1219 stereo speakers, AR 3A stereo speakers, Pentax spotmatic 35mm camera, Nikkor 35mm lens, New Vivitar zoom lens, discount prices, \$1000 used 8 track tapes, and up, 1000 used albums, 50c and up, 8 and cassette decks, auto players, used portable cassette, \$15 up, Polaroid camera, \$5 up, Movie camera, projectors, binoculars, sets, tested and guaranteed, typewriters, portables and electric adding machines, \$29, Italian wall tapestries, WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing, 485-4391, layaway, bank call, 8-5:30pm daily, C-5-31

**WEDDING DRESS** - originally \$120, asking Mrs. Hawks, 663-21, 3-5-23

**DRUM SET** - excellent quality, will bargain, need cash, 355-8731, 3-5-23

**DIAMOND RING** 1/3 excellent quality, Phone 482-2750 bet 5-7pm, 3-5-23

**GOT AN** apartment to furnish? Antiques or used goods? be your best buy. Try to be your best odds and all kinds of odds and 300 South Clippert, 3-5-23

## KAROLYN'S KNITS AND KOTTONS

formerly the Bargain Barn

**GET \$1 BACK FROM  
UNIQUE INVISIBLE ZIPPERS!**

100% Woven Polyester Silk  
Screen Prints - \$1.98  
Complete  
YARN and KNIT SUPPLIES

128 W. GRAND RIVER in Williamston, Open Mon. thru Wed. 9-6, Thurs. till 9 p.m., Fri. 9-5, Closed Sat. Open Sun. 10-6.

## CEDAR GREENS

CEDAR GREENS APARTMENTS are now leasing students and married couples units for Spring, Summer & Fall. These spacious apartments are carpeted and furnished with distinctive furniture. Each unit has a garbage disposal and individual air-conditioning. These two - man units have parking space for every apartment. Recreating is planned for with a giant swimming pool and private balconies. We also have a full - time resident manager for any problems. If you want to be among the first residents of CEDAR GREENS call today. The one - bedroom units start at \$85 / month per man, for fall. Low summer rates. **FOR RENTAL INFORMATION CALL: TERRY SHAFFER** Between 1 & 8 p.m. 351-8631. **SUMMER LEASES ARE FOR THREE MONTHS. - FALL LEASES ARE FOR 9 or 12**

MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY  
**ALL STATE MANAGEMENT CO., INC.**  
241 E. SAGINAW HWY. SUITE 411  
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48823  
351-1310



## Caulfield tells of executive clemency offer for McCord

(continued from page 1)

eventually was used. McCord also said he was so angered by "a ruthless attempt" by the White House to blame the CIA for the Watergate burglary that he sent a letter promising: "Every tree in the forest will fall. It will be a scorched desert."

Caulfield acknowledged receiving the letter. McCord said that twice in December last year it was suggested that he claim CIA sponsorship for the June 17 break-in, for which he and others were convicted of burglary, wiretapping and

conspiracy. McCord said that Gerald Alch, the Boston attorney who represented him at his trial in January, was present at both meetings when the CIA line of defense was suggested, including a suggestion to fix McCord's personal CIA records to show that he had been called out of retirement. He said he believed the White House had fired director Richard Helms and replaced him with James Schlesinger to put its own man in control "but as well to lay the foundation for claiming that the Watergate

operation was a CIA operation and now to be able to claim that 'Helms had been fired for it.'"

Helms, now ambassador to Iran, said he wanted to stay on as the DIA's chief to continue to keep the agency out of the Watergate involvement. McCord recalled another set of communications earlier in December. He said the Washington Star - News carried a story saying McCord recruited the four men from Miami who were

arrested inside Democratic headquarters with him and that they believed they worked for the President on a sensitive mission. McCord said the article "appeared to be an administration - planted story."

He also said he considered "what I saw happening to the FBI under former acting director Pat Gray - political control by the White House" and added:

"Hunt has additional information relevant to the above."

And he said Hunt's wife, who was killed in a plane crash, once told him of a letter written by Hunt in which he reportedly "threatened to blow the White House out of the water." Mrs. Hunt, at that time, "also repeated the statement which she, too had made before, which was that Hunt had information which could impeach the President," McCord said.

## Royal to face sentencing Friday

(continued from page 1)

more revealing disclosure about the apparent indecisiveness of the jury. One juror noted that during the deliberation "the first vote cast was split 6 to 6."

The margin was narrowed 9 to 3 in the second vote and finally a unanimous decision of guilty was reached the third time around, she said.

"Everybody felt really bad about the decision and we wanted it to be the other way around," she said. "But we tried to do the best we could and I think it was a fair decision."

Some jurors felt a two-year prison sentence for the crime was "too stiff," and lamented that sentencing of the crime was out of their control.

"You can punch an officer in the nose or you can just gently shove him," one juror explained. "Both obstruct an officer, but the degree of seriousness is another matter."

Royal's supporters also argue that the jury was not a cross-section of people.

But six jurors dispute this criticism. Even though no college students were members of the jury, they felt it did not mean the jury was biased.

According to Royal supporters, several jurors had spouses or relatives who served in a law enforcement capacity and accusations have been made that many jurors held a conflict of interests.

But both lawyers had the option of challenging five of the jurors through peremptory challenge.

"For any reason whatsoever - ever, we could have challenged a juror and asked that he be dismissed," Frank DeLuca, prosecuting attorney said.

About 100 perspective jurors filled out questionnaires, and 12 were chosen.

Ken Mogill, defense attorney, used his peremptory challenge twice but contends that regardless of which 12 were chosen, the possibility of a good cross-section of people was "out of the question."

"The list was heavily weighed with community people not at all from the same background Royal was from," he said.

Mogill said he believes that they were from a "different world" than Royal lived in and were mostly from a rural community.

Royal was a campus

leader of Students for a Democratic Society and an MSU student at the time of the arrest.

Regardless of the aftermath of complaints, the verdict still remains that Royal had "willfully" obstructed an officer.

Jurors offering comment said they were convinced "without a doubt" Royal was intelligent enough to be aware of Dunlop's status as an officer and had willfully obstructed him.

Mogill said the case will be appealed if Royal is given a sentence.

The other eight protesters arrested with Royal have received a fine and were assigned 20 hours of social work.

## Nixon denies bugging tie

(continued from page 1)

instead reopened Richardson's confirmation hearing and had him repeat what was essentially old testimony.

The holdup in Richardson's confirmation delayed the official start of work by Archibald Cox, the Harvard law professor tabbed by Richardson to be the special prosecutor in the Watergate case.

Richardson's confirmation hearing was reopened apparently because Daniel Ellsberg raised with the committee some questions about Richardson's earlier testimony.

In related Watergate developments, Ehrlichman and Haldeman gave depositions Tuesday to lawyers for the Democratic National Committee. The committee has filed a \$3.2-million civil suit against the Committee for the Re-election of the President in connection with the burglary and wiretapping of Democratic headquarters last year.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., acting chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said Tuesday he has received from high-level CIA officials copies of seven sets of notes and letters believed to have been sent by McCord. Symington said the documents reflect concern that there were attempts following the Watergate burglary "to blame the CIA for the Watergate bugging incident."

A former New York police officer, Anthony T. Ulasewicz, was hired by Ehrlichman in 1969 to conduct political spying operations under Ehrlichman's direction and was paid secretly by Nixon's personal attorney, Herbert Kalmbach, according to informed sources.

## Abortion accessibility varies across nation

(c) 1973 NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

Nearly four months after the Supreme Court struck down restrictive abortion laws, women in many areas of the country still find that terminating a pregnancy means leaving their home state, paying high prices or running the risk of exploitation by commercial referral services.

At the same time, greatly eased restrictions in many urban areas have meant that fewer women journey elsewhere for an abortion and clinics in New York are cutting back their operations. Some reportedly may close down completely.

In many places, there is open competition among agencies advertising solutions to "problem pregnancies" and almost no regulation.

In Philadelphia, for example, "abortion" is being sold like soap or shoes, in the view of Susan Weiss, a feminist who is president of the board of directors of Women's Medical Services, Inc. An abortion and gynecological clinic with three doctors on its staff.

The fees for a referral by a commercial agency vary. In some cases, it might be \$25, but previous practice indicates that a referral to a New York clinic might net the service as much as \$50 or in some instances even \$100.

Pennsylvania and most other states have no laws regulating the referral services. There is no legislation pending here to control them, nor could any state agency be found that seemed interested in such regulation.

The whole question of abortion in

Pennsylvania — which has a fairly large and generally conservative Catholic population — "is a political hot potato and nobody wants to deal with it," according to a spokesman for the state's Consumer Protection Agency.

Across the country, feeling about abortion continues to run high, and opponents have been fighting loosening of restriction with renewed zeal and in many areas with telling effect.

## Garbage used to make energy

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Household garbage is helping beat the energy crisis in St. Louis. Union Electric Co., an area utility, is using municipal solid waste to produce electricity. Each ton of low sulphur refuse burned in the utility's boilers generates 1,000 kilowatt hours of electricity.

The solid waste also is being mined for natural resources. Steel cans and other ferrous metals are magnetically removed from garbage for recycling. A local steel company will use the scrap cans in place of an equal amount of iron ore to make new steel.

## For Sale

## Mobile Homes

## Lost &amp; Found

"POSH," NEW poetry - fiction magazine, 30c at Paramount News or 341 Student Services, 5-5-29

LADIES' BLUE Linde star ring with two tiny diamonds, \$65. Call 351-7852, 3-5-24

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PARKWOOD MOBILE HOME - two bedrooms, fully carpeted, air conditioned, appliances included, located in Capitol Park, just minutes from campus. \$3,000. Call Diane Hunter 1-224-2245 or SIMON REAL ESTATE, 1-224-6736, 4-5-29

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NEW MOON - 12'x60', front living room, partly carpeted, air conditioning, Dimondale, Phone 646-6363, 10-5-29

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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-5-31

LOST - AT PINE RIVER canoe camp site, light blue ski jacket, 351-1035, 5-5-25

LOST - BLUE Dawes Realmirder 10 speed, \$50 reward. Call Claude, 351-4491. Please return my friend, 5-5-25

LOST - HUDSON HIGH SCHOOL class ring, red stone, initials K.L. Reward! Call 353-7451, 3-5-23

LOST: FRIDAY afternoon woman's silver Tissot watch between Berkey and Administration Building. Reward. Call: 337-2142, 2-5-23

LOST: IN plastic bag: Music, mallets in canvas case. Reward. 353-9014, 351-1577, 1-5-23

LOST - CAMERA in brown leather case, 206 Horticulture Building, Friday, reward! 655-3493 after 3pm, 2-5-24

LOST - ONE pair silver wire-framed glasses, please call 353-0011, 3-5-25

FOUND: MALE black / tan beagle, year old? Monday, Bessey, 355-7399. Can't keep! 3-5-24

FOUND - PAIR glasses, brown frames, near railroad tracks south complex, 353-0169, 3-5-24

FOUND: ONE circular, gold earring, Near Snyder - Phillips 5/2/73, 485-8615 after 3pm, C-5-25

REWARD FOR returning black leather El Toro jacket, lost Tull Concert, call Bob, collect 1-569-3553, 5-5-24

## Personal

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WOLVERINE YEARBOOKS are here. Pick up in room 30 Student Services 9am to 5pm, 3-5-25

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## Peanuts Personal

HAPPY 22nd BIRTHDAY, Pat Miner P & L TCAN, 1-5-23

SIGMA CHI: Thank you for the white rose. Love, ZTA, 1-5-23

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EAST LANSING - newly painted two bedroom house. Fireplace, garage, disposal, summer porch, new roof. 828 Huntington Road, \$23,900. Phone 351-2198, 5-5-29

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UNION BOARD summer flights to Europe from Detroit and Windsor. Stop in 1-4pm, Monday - Friday, 2nd floor, Union, C-5-31

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WANT to see the real Chicago - ethnic neighborhoods, culture, what makes it work? Complete tour \$20 full day, Jim Lane, 312, 465-0896 after 9pm, 5-5-24

EUROPE FLIGHTS this summer from \$229. Flights must be booked 35 days in advance. For more information call EAST LANSING VACATION TRAVEL, 351-2650, 5-5-24

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## Service

FOR QUALITY service on stereo equipment, see the STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River, C-5-31

## IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

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

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## EXPLAINS ART OF SPELL CASTING

## Witch captivates audience

By ED WARNER

Want to get rich quick or have someone suddenly fall in love with you? It's easy. Just cast a witch's spell.

Witch's spells are simple and almost anyone can cast them, said Mary Ann Kuclo, a former MSU student, now better known as the witch Gundella. According to her, all you need to cast spells are strong emotions, good imagination and plenty of self-confidence.

Gundella, a prominent Detroit-area witch and a member of an Ann Arbor coven, spoke to students in the Snyder Hall cafeteria last weekend. She also cast a few spells of her own, for the audience one of which caused several students to be unable to open their eyes until the spell was broken.

During her hour-long talk, Gundella spoke of magic spells, the spirit world, mind reading and how she became a witch.

"I became a witch by being born into a family of witches, just like a child born into a family of Catholics becomes a Catholic," she said.

As a witch Gundella considers herself a member of one of the world's oldest pagan religions, a religion older than Christianity. She believes that nothing, including her own magic, is by nature either good or evil so she cannot classify herself as a black or a white witch.

Gundella warned, however, that becoming a witch is not something that takes places over night, that much training and practice is involved.

She also said that training is a closely guarded secret. "We do not make a pact with the devil though," she said. "and we don't get any supernatural powers, we just strengthen the powers most people already have."

One of the powers that Gundella believes everyone has, is the ability to read minds and transfer thoughts. She maintains, however that this mental power is no more supernatural than a radio and that both telepathy and

broadcasting operate on nearly the same principles.

Gundella suggests that anyone can begin to strengthen their telepathic powers by concentrating on any spot on the back of another person's head. Eventually, she said, the person who is concentrated on will scratch that spot on his head or even turn around and look behind him.

With sufficient practice, Gundella believes anyone can read minds or even broadcast their own thoughts over short distances to other people.

Another common human power perfected by witches is that of a self-confident frame of mind or what Gundella calls vibrations.

Self-confidence, she said, is a basic part of all magic spells. It is this power which causes her to jokingly remark that "the power of positive thinking is pure witchcraft and Norman Vincent Peale is an unknowing witch."

Gundella also claims that the power of positive thinking can be used to break a spell or curse if the person who is under the spell has a mind stronger than the person who cast it.

"But no one can cast a spell on another person unless they have some emotional involvement with that person," Gundella said. Because of this, Gundella does not cast spells by proxy for people she does not know.

Gundella does, however, provide free directions to anyone needing a magic spell to achieve love, success or just about anything. She also teaches a six-session witchcraft workshop by invitation to various groups. Her students graduate from the course as witch's apprentices.

Gundella closed her talk by passing out small rose-scented beans to those present. The beans, she says, were used by English witches for centuries as a good luck charm.

## RA says smoking pot led to firing

By BOB OURLIAN  
State News Staff Writer

A resident assistant at Holden Hall told the State News Tuesday he was fired last week for smoking marijuana in public.

Jeff Strouss, a second-year resident assistant on the fourth floor of South Holden Hall, said he was told when fired by head advisor Gary Anderson, that he "violated staff expectations and his actions implied that Residence Hall Assn. programs condoned public use of marijuana by staff and students."

Strouss, Birmingham junior, felt that he had not been given due consideration and felt he was treated unfairly in the incident. "The way the whole thing was handled was amazing," he said.

The incident that resulted in Strouss' dismissal was at a "chugging contest" that took place two weeks ago. A chugging contest,

Strouss explained, is where teams from different floors of the residence hall compete to get "very drunk in public."

Strouss said his floor entered the contest to "present a different view. We were going to smoke. Gary (Anderson) heard us planning and talking about it and he left the cafeteria." Strouss said that Anderson had given him no signal to stop their act.

"So when the contest began and everybody else began chugging it down, we sat back, casually eating pretzels, and lit up a joint."

The following Tuesday, (May 15) Strouss said, Anderson told him to turn in his resignation or he would be fired. He refused to resign and was fired that Thursday.

Anderson, Strouss said, had never set down policy

that specifically said resident assistants would be fired if associated with marijuana. "A vast majority of the staff concurred that the policy was unclear," he said. "It was agreed that Gary Anderson never set down a policy."

The chugging contest was not Strouss' first encounter with the head adviser at Holden.

At the beginning of winter term, Strouss said, he was in the Holden Hall grill with some men from his floor who were smoking a joint. Anderson found out and told Strouss that "it was not a good idea to smoke in the grill." Strouss said that though he agreed, "I wasn't going to be a policeman."

Another incident Strouss related occurred in Holden's

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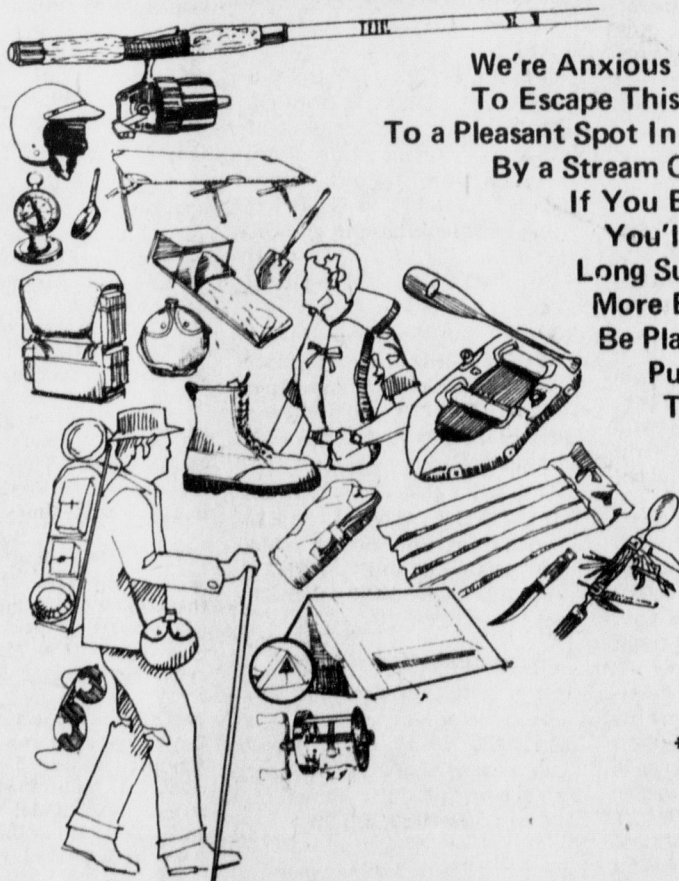
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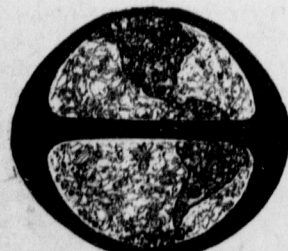
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## NOTICE

Michigan State University Employees Association  
Thursday, May 24, 1973  
158 Natural ResourcesOpen Meeting: 7:00 p.m.  
Open Enrollment: 7:45 p.m.  
Annual Meeting: 8:15 p.m.  
(Members Only)

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