



the
michigan

Volume 65 Number 162

State News

Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, May 24, 1973



Housing hassles

A proposed housing ordinance, which the East Lansing City Council should pass in June, will institute a licensing procedure through which every rented house in the city would be inspected and approved before it could be rented. More and more students are choosing houses rather than apartments. See related articles and photos on pages 10 and 11.

State News photo by Dale Atkins

LUXURY LIVING SCARCE

Rental units increase

By MARK McALPINE
State News Staff Writer

Like many students wishing to live on campus, Tim and Ron searched for months for a place to rent. The house they eventually rented was not ideal, but for \$50 a month it was good enough.

Their long search is not uncommon.

See related articles on
pages 10 and 11.

Students looking for housing in East Lansing where an increase in rental units in the last 10 years has made it a harder town.

Out of 9,200 housing units within the city, 5,700 are now being used for students.

Together, rental units make up 65 percent of the total housing in the

city and provide shelter for some 12,000 students living off campus in East Lansing.

What this means for students thinking of living off campus, according to Jeff Frumkin, director of Off Campus Housing for the University, is that there is usually a place to rent in the city.

Despite arguments from tenants that the housing conditions in the city are poor, Frumkin believes that the conditions are adequate for most students' needs and that there is enough housing to go around, even though many students do not get the type of housing they prefer.

"There are some places," he said, "that by most people's value systems are in rough shape."

"The majority of them are clean, dry and warm and that's what most students really want. It's a matter of perception and what you feel comfortable with."

Frumkin suggested that a large group of the students living off campus, especially in the 1,300 houses

being rented, are more concerned with keeping living costs down than they are with where they live.

Students who do not mind high living costs and who want to abandon residence hall life usually opt for the

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CLASS, JOB CONFLICTS

Student jury participation low

By ANGELIA CARROLL
State News Staff Writer

Though about half of the registered voters in East Lansing are students, the large percentage of student voters is not being reflected in the membership of juries in East Lansing trials.

When 18-year-olds were given the right to register and vote in their college towns, they also gained the responsibility of serving on juries. However, few have agreed to perform this civic duty.

Though exact statistics are not available, East Lansing District Court Judge Maurice Schoenberger said that only 18 citizens actually served as jurors this month out of a group of 40 contacted.

"It's driving me bananas trying to find students to sit on a jury," Frank Russell, East Lansing district court administrator, said recently.

Jurors are drawn by the county jury board from voter registration rolls in the geographical area served by the court. Jurors who are selected are on call for one month, but rarely sit for more than a few days. In April, there were only two jury days, Russell said.

Russell cited numerous reasons why students ask to be excused from jury duty. Pressures of classes and part-time jobs as well as transportation difficulties make serving on juries for a month an undue hardship for many students, he said.

"Students are not on jury duty because they do not want to be there," Edward T. Noonan, East Lansing attorney, said.

The juror selection process usually insures that only a small amount of time would be spent on a jury. Many cases are solved by plea bargaining, waiver of right to jury trial or guilty

pleas, without a jury ever being involved, Russell said.

The decision to excuse students from jury duty is made by the individual judge of the court. Schoenberger thinks he has partially solved the problem with a compromise.

Schoenberger explains to potential jurors that jurors usually serve only three to six days each month and asks students to withdraw the requests they have made to be excused. After a student has served on two juries, Schoenberger then permits the student to renew his request to be excused for the remainder of the month.

"The whole thing becomes much

more agreeable then," Schoenberger said.

Noonan thinks excuses are too readily available to young people. "I think the court has no right to excuse people from jury duty unless there is a dire reason — such as family illness," he said.

The University should take a stand supporting this important duty of citizens by formulating a policy allowing class excuses for students on jury duty, Noonan said.

Such a policy does not currently exist at MSU.

Noonan also believes that the system of choosing jurors from voter rolls is bad in itself because not

everybody votes. "An awful lot of young people don't vote because they don't believe in the system," he said.

These people obviously could not be tried before a jury of their peers, if they came to trial, he added. "Courts have a duty to provide a jury of peers, peers have a duty to serve on those juries, and the University has a duty not to thwart that process," Noonan said.

"It is possible that people requesting a jury trial will not be able to have one if students continue to ask to be excused," Russell said. "It may sound far-fetched, but it is true," he

(continued on page 9)



Richardson confirmed new attorney general

FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON -- Elliot L. Richardson, the Nixon administration's well-traveled trouble-shooter, received overwhelming Senate approval Wednesday to be the new attorney general.

The action freed the special Watergate prosecutor to begin business officially.

Richardson's confirmation, by a vote of 82 to 3, gave him his third top Cabinet post under Nixon. Richardson has been secretary of health, education and welfare and secretary of defense. He also served as undersecretary of state.

Earlier in the day, Richardson had been approved unanimously by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

His Senate approval amounts to a green light for Harvard law professor Archibald Cox, the man named by Richardson as special Watergate prosecutor. As one of his first acts, Cox planned a meeting with the regular prosecutors who have been pursuing the Watergate case for 11 months.

Meanwhile, well-placed sources revealed that the White House urged the FBI in 1970 to mount a massive domestic counterinsurgency program against the Black Panthers, potential

Arab saboteurs, radical antiwar activity and Soviet espionage.

Also, the lawyer who represented James W. McCord Jr. at the Watergate trial testified Wednesday he never suggested that McCord should blame the CIA for the break-in at Democratic party headquarters.

In a 1½-hour appearance before the Senate Watergate committee, Gerald Alch angrily accused his former client of making allegations against him that are "in some instances completely false and in other instances have been twisted out of context into untruths" to serve some unknown purpose.

Alch outlined a relationship that ranged from effusive praise to unanswered telephone calls and finally replacement after McCord's conspiracy - burglary - wiretap conviction with attorney Bernard W. Fensterwald Jr., representing him.

Earlier, the senators heard two former White House employees say they knew they were breaking the law by relaying executive clemency offers to McCord in the midst of the trial.

John J. Caulfield said he was spurred on in the belief that President Nixon had made the offer.

But Alch said he was totally ignorant of it if such offers were made. Fensterwald approached Chairman Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., when the committee recessed for the day and asked that he and McCord be permitted to testify Thursday morning in response.

Alch said that during the trial

(continued on page 8)

Umbrella weather

Today's forecast calls for cloudy skies and mild temperatures with a chance of showers. Highs in the low to mid 60s.

SN board

Applications are due Friday for four positions on the State News Board of Directors.

Two student members, a faculty member and a professional journalist member are needed to fill the two-year terms. Applications should be filed with the Directors' Nominating Committee, 345 Student Services Bldg.

OBA says ASMSU violated constitution

By BOB OURLIAN
State News Staff Writer

The Office of Black Affairs (OBA) charged ASMSU with violating the Michigan constitution and acting outside ASMSU's constitutional jurisdiction.

At a Tuesday night hearing before the All University Student Judiciary, the Office of Black Affairs charged ASMSU with illegally attaching a portion of the \$4,900 allocation to the black group.

When the ASMSU 1973 calendar budget was passed at the end of winter term, a rider was attached stating: "No money other than allocated for phone and supplies be released to the Office of Black Affairs." At that time, the OBA, a member of ASMSU's cabinet, allegedly did not know of the rider. The reason for the rider, according to ASMSU president Ed Grafton, was

that ASMSU could not "in good faith" release the funds in light of the so-called Conrad incident, in which black students asked white students to leave a November talk given by Stokely Carmichael.

Though the black student organization has been subsequently cleared of charges stemming from the Conrad incident, the case was still before the Student-Faculty Judiciary at the time the budget was approved by the ASMSU student board.

The allocation was to be released when the Student-Faculty Judiciary reached a decision about the OBA on Feb. 15. However, funds were not allocated to the OBA until April 27.

Arthur Webb and Joe Davis, codirectors of the OBA, said ASMSU violated sections 14.01 and 14.03 of the ASMSU Code of Operations.

Section 14.01 states: "The Office of Black Affairs shall have no

(continued on page 9)

Free Press suspends writer for kidnap hoax

FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES

The Detroit Free Press suspended investigative reporter Howard Kohn Tuesday after he admitted to fabricating his story of being kidnapped by an underworld narcotics figure.

The Free Press, which had published Kohn's story on the front page of its Sunday editions, immediately suspended Kohn pending an investigation by a team of fellow reporters assigned to check out conflicting versions of Kohn's story as he related them Tuesday night.

Free Press managing editor Neal Shine said in a prepared statement late Tuesday that Kohn "admitted some parts of the story of his kidnapping were false under intense questioning by his editors after other Free Press reporters had discovered discrepancies in his original account."

Kohn, who has been involved in an investigation of Detroit's heroin traffic for the past two years, reported to police early Saturday that he had been held at gunpoint for some 12 hours. Kohn said he had been tied to a bed in a suburban hotel early Saturday morning, and after dawn drove his kidnapper to a deserted alley where a scuffle with the gunman ensued.

As Kohn related it in Sunday's Free Press, the gun went off once, sending a

bullet through the reporter's coat, and when the alleged gunman attempted to fire again at point-blank range, the gun jammed. The kidnapper then fled.

The Free Press said that Kohn now says he just met with an informant, known to him as Sydel Carter, and argued throughout the night over an alleged attempt by Carter to blackmail him. Kohn said Carter threatened to tell police that Kohn paid \$500 to another informant for a purchase of narcotics.

Fragments of a bullet were found by police in Kohn's car. The bullet also put a hole in the shoulder pad of his jacket.

Kohn, who authored several major articles on the heroin trade in Detroit, refused Tuesday to be more specific about how the gun was fired, the Free Press said. He did admit to recently buying a gun similar to the one fired at him by the kidnapper.

Shine said, "the Free Press advised police that Kohn changed his original story."

"Kohn... has appeared to be under increasing emotional strain since the first kidnapping story was published last Sunday," Shine said. The paper had published a front-page story Monday offering a \$5,000 reward for information about the kidnapper.



Howard Kohn

suspended by the Detroit Free Press.

AP Wirephoto

Milliken reduces size of office staff

By ELLEN E. GRZECH

State News Staff Writer
Milliken reduced his executive office staff Wednesday from 300 to 55 employees as part of a plan to reorganize and streamline the executive branch.

Acting on recommendations made by John Dempsey, director of the budget, and Executive Secretary William Hettiger, Milliken transferred 80 per cent of his staff to the Dept. of Administration and asked the legislature to change the name of the department to Management and Budget. Dempsey was named to head the new department.

"I am transferring those functions previously in the Executive Office which are concerned with the management of state government, with program and agency coordination, with the budgetary process, with intergovernmental relations and with

comprehensive state planning," Milliken said. "When combined with the management functions presently in the Dept. of Administration, I believe the realignment will produce a Dept. of Management and Budget which can help make state government much more effective, as well as more efficient."

The transfer of employees is not effective until after 60 days or positive action by the legislature, Dempsey said, and the legislature must act to retitle the department. Dempsey's own appointment is subject to Senate confirmation.

"The first of July starts a new budget year, so things really should be effective by then," Dempsey said. "Operationally, the changes are in effect already."

A bill containing the changes is being drafted, Dempsey said, and the governor will ask a member of the legislature to introduce it.

"I'm hopeful they will act," he said. "I'm guardedly optimistic. But the legislature has the right to review this action."

Hettiger and Dempsey said that the executive office had become too large.

"The role of the executive office should be to serve the governor directly," they said. "Only positions which do that should be located in the executive office."

"When the office got that large, the Governor didn't know what a lot of people were doing," Dempsey said. "Now there'll be five or six principal people with about 10 each under them. It should be a tighter ship."

Dempsey said the number of employees will be

gradually reduced, but one will be fired. "In the long run positions will be eliminated but no one will be fired of hand," he said. "It will be a smaller operation overall. Our recommendations will be for fewer positions."

Milliken said the transfer would make management more effective, increase accountability and save at least \$300,000 the year.

"This will be saved by decreasing duplication of consolidating things," Dempsey said. "\$300,000 isn't a fake figure. Our revised budget will be sent to the legislature, probably on Friday."

Dempsey said functions and individual jobs have changed yet, but said that too, would be a gradual change.

"This is logical, orderly change designed to produce better management," he said.

Dempsey said most of the employees are classified under civil service, but have been promoted in the two years and have taken exams for their new classifications. The status of employees in the executive branch was attached recently by the head of Civil Service Commission Sidney Singer.

"We have asked and again ask Civil Service to reevaluate our employees give them exams," Dempsey said.

47 of the 55 positions the executive office classified under Civil Service, Hettiger said. Dempsey said. Employees in exempt positions are exempt.

Sentencing postponed by judge in Royal trial

The sentencing of antiwar protestor John Royal, which was expected on Friday, has been postponed until at least June 11.

Circuit Court Judge Marvin Salmon delayed sentencing Wednesday after a brief was filed by defense attorney Ken Mogill on May 14 urging the judge to vacate the conviction of Royal.

Mogill said he filed the brief because he believes the prosecuting attorney failed to endorse certain eye-

witnesses which would have been favorable to the defense's case.

During the trial Mogill had presented the same request, but Salmon had rejected it.

Prosecuting attorney Frank DeLuca said he will compile a counterbrief as soon as possible.

Another reason for the delay is the probation department of Circuit Court has indicated that it needs more time to prepare its presentence report.

After being notified of the postponement, Royal said he was anxious to get the case settled. "I would just as soon get it over with," he said. "I hope it's over with by the end of the term."

Royal was convicted April 20 for obstructing an officer at the Placement Bureau in May 1972. He and eight others were protesting military recruitment on campus.

Earlier testing possible of fetus

Earlier testing possible of fetus

DALLAS (UPI) — Dr. M.L. Moss of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory says technology exists in which scientists can examine a single fetal cell for indications of genetic disease.

Moss said an individually selected living cell from the amniotic fluid which surrounds the fetus can be examined. This would allow tests to be conducted within days of conception, rather than the three or four month wait currently needed.

Chamberlain poll finds 81% against amnesty

Residents of Congressmen Charles E. Chamberlain's 6th District, which includes East Lansing, responded strongly against amnesty for draft evaders, the results of a mail questionnaire show.

The amnesty question showed the strongest response with 81 per cent against, 13 per cent for amnesty for draft evaders, and 6 per cent undecided. Chamberlain mailed the annual district survey in April and said that "thousands of responses" were received.

Some of the other results in the survey were:

Should the possession and use of marijuana be legalized? 74 percent said no, 16 percent said yes, and 10 percent were undecided.

Should the death penalty be reinstated for certain crimes, such as hijacking and kidnapping? 74 percent said yes, 17 percent no, and 9 percent were undecided.

Would you like to see a special lower minimum wage for students and young people under age 18 to help create employment opportunities for youth? 67 percent said yes, 22 percent said no, and 11 percent answered undecided.

The most evenly divided response came from the question: are you satisfied with the efforts for a clean environment now being made? 44 percent answered yes, 41 percent no, and 15 percent were undecided.

Answers to two questions about the media were mixed. Asked: do you think the television

networks news programs are fair? 47 percent said no, 47 percent said yes, and 17 percent were unsure.

But when asked if newsmen should be protected from having to reveal their sources of information by passing shield laws, 53 percent said yes, 31 percent said no, and 16 percent were undecided.

Questions about federal spending showed more people favored more money for crime and drug abuse prevention and less money for foreign aid.

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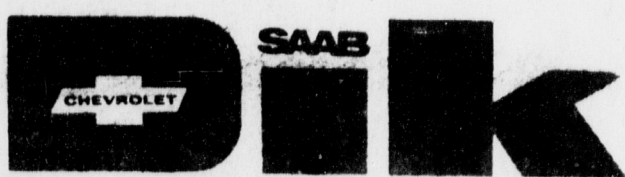
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CHEVELLE DELUXE SEDAN, 250-6	2738.70	2234.66	2334.66
CHEVELLE DELUXE COUPE, 307 V-8	2880.45	2349.18	2449.18
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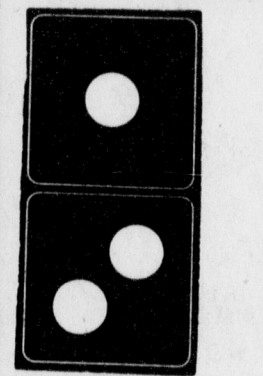
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Wharton to give address, honor award winners

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

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

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

A reception for all the award winners will be held following the convocation.

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

CALL GIRL LINK SPURS RESIGNATION

Aristocrat involved in scandal



Lord Lambton

admits acquaintance with call girl.

AP Wirephoto

(c) 1973 NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

LONDON -- A member of the British government and the aristocracy disclosed Wednesday that he resigned his job at the Ministry of Defense because of his relationship with a prostitute and secret photographs taken by her husband.

Lord Lambton, a millionaire who has served in the House of Commons for 22 years, abruptly resigned Tuesday as defense undersecretary for the Royal Air Force.

"I have no excuse whatsoever to make," Lambton, 50-year-old father of six children, said. "I have behaved with credulous stupidity."

The news stunned Britain and embarrassed the Conservative government of Heath, who three weeks ago ordered an investigation into reports of vice in high places. With a political storm on the horizon, Heath said he would make a statement in Parliament today.

Some members of Parliament immediately demanded a full inquiry because of Lambton's access to security information. But

he insisted "there has been no security leak, no blackmail."

Several hours after Lambton issued his statement to relate what he called a "sordid story," the Attorney General's office announced that the former official faced charges of possessing marijuana and amphetamines. Lambton was reportedly to be in Scotland Wednesday night.

GUERRILLA CLASHES CONTINUE

Argentina still uneasy

(c) 1973 NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

BUENOS AIRES -- Left-wing guerrilla activity and sporadic clashes between rival Peronist groups continued in Argentina Wednesday as foreign dignitaries began arriving for Friday's inauguration of Peronist president-elect Hector J. Campora.

Salvatore Allende, president of Chile, and William Rogers, U.S. secretary of State, flew into the capital as part of the 30

foreign delegations that will witness the transfer of power from a seven-year-old military regime to a civilian government claiming allegiance to former president and dictator Juan Peron.

But the Peronists -- whose moderate statements in recent weeks have largely mollified hostile military leaders and civilian opponents -- continued to be plagued by dissension in their ranks and by left-wing guerrilla activity.

The People's Revolutionary Army -- a Trotskyite guerrilla group that is at odds with both the military and the Peronist leadership -- today threatened to kidnap executives of the Ford Motor Co.'s Argentine subsidiary unless the firm paid a ransom of more than \$1 million.

In the United States, Ford said it would meet the terrorist demands of \$1 million in medical supplies for hospitals in Argentina.

In a communique sent to the company and several

Argentine newspapers, the guerrillas took credit for Wednesday's wounding of two Ford executives.

The Fuerillas said they shot Luis Giovanelli, 34, a Ford manager, when he tried to resist a kidnapping attempt. They added that

Noemi Baruj De La Rin, a supervisor of industrial relations also wounded in the attempt, was an "innocent bystander."

Giovanelli was still listed today in critical condition, but Baruj De La Rin was only slightly wounded.

Drive-in employees in court 2nd time

Two employees of the Crest Drive-in theater who were arrested on obscene movie charges during a May 3 raid by the Ingham County Sheriff Dept. were arraigned Wednesday in Mason District Court.

Randall C. Poserek, the theater manager, and Charles C. Vaughn, the projectionist at the time of the raid, stood mute on charges of possessing obscene material with intent to show.

This is the second time the pair has been arraigned on charges stemming from the May 3 raid, during which the controversial film "Deep Throat" was seized by authorities. The original complaint by Detective Lt. Harry Tift against the two was dismissed. Wednesday's arraignment resulted from complaints signed by residents of the area around the Okemos theater.

Poserek and three other employees were arrested on similar charges Saturday during a second raid by the sheriff's department.

IGNORE FRENCH WARNING

Ships protest nuclear tests

(c) 1973 NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

AUCKLAND, New Zealand -- Two New Zealand vessels protesting French nuclear tests in the South Pacific entered the test zone at Mururoa Atoll.

One is the 105-foot former Baltic trader Fri, with a crew of 13, which entered the test area on Tuesday. The other is the yacht Spirit of Peace, with a crew of four, which reached the zone Wednesday. The Fri reported being harassed by French military aircraft Wednesday.

Though the voyages of both vessels have been promoted and financed from New Zealand, the Fri is American-registered and captained by an American, 27-year-old David Moodie. The legal position of the Fri is uncertain, since the U.S. Coast Guard warned an American vessel

preparing to leave Honolulu last week that American ships sailing into the test zone would be violating U.S. law.

New Zealand's central trade union organization, the Federation of Labor, will decide today whether to boycott the handling of French goods and transportation services, as already has been done by unions in Australia.

So far, the unions here have postponed action until New Zealand's case against the French tests is heard by the International Court of Justice in The Hague. The court has been hearing Australia's case this week and is expected to begin hearing New Zealand's evidence Thursday.

The New Zealand government has refused to say anything about its plans to dispatch a frigate to the test zone, but has denied reports that the warship will sail this week.

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EDITORIALS

Mike's employees want union but management will not help

For the past two months employees at Mr. Mike's Pizza and Sandwich Shoppe have been working on a collective bargaining unit to represent employees in labor-management disputes.

The employees have made every effort to develop a workable union while the management, like so many other employers in East Lansing, has attempted to disregard the movement and pretend that labor problems will just disappear.

Mr. Mike's employees have initiated all the legal steps for

unionization by having the Michigan Employment Relations Commission supervise the upcoming election. The vote on Friday will decide whether or not Mr. Mike's Employees Assn. will in fact become a bargaining unit.

Mr. Mike's management at one point did take their employees' rights into consideration by not demanding that labor officials hold an election hearing, which would have delayed the bargaining process. But the management should continue to show this

concern by remaining receptive to all other employee grievances.

Employees had attempted to meet with management before the election petition was filed, but the owners of Mr. Mike's refused to recognize the group as a bargaining unit.

Mr. Mike's and other East Lansing businesses must realize that employees are more aware of their right to unionize than ever before and are exercising that right. Ignoring employee grievances will not make them go away but will only serve to antagonize the situation.

MSU campus natural location for new Michigan law school

There is really no question that MSU is the natural place to have a new law school in Michigan, except in the minds of Sen. Charles Zollar and Sen. John Toepp of the state Senate Appropriations Committee.

The short-sightedness of these men is hard to understand

in the face of the natural arguments for an MSU law school.

First, MSU is located next to the capitol, the seat of legislation in Michigan. The resources for research and the cumulative knowledge of law are all located in the Lansing-MSU area.

Second, the size of MSU also lends itself to a law school. Located right on the campus is one of the few criminal justice schools in the country. MSU also has one of the most extensive computer systems in Michigan.

There are many students at MSU in pre-law under a variety of programs, including James Madison, Justin Morrill, and

criminal justice, to mention just a few. A law school at MSU would be a natural extension of these programs.

The study of law covers a wide range of educational topics. MSU has the resources to cover these topics in relation to law. Our size should be a definite asset in determining the law school location. U-M covers law from an international view. MSU has the resources to focus on the needs of Michigan in relation to law.

Michigan needs a new law school and MSU is the place for it. It's a shame these men can't gauge public need in the face of upcoming election year pressures.

Play it cool

Memorial weekend is fast approaching and many people will be scurrying away from MSU for well-deserved vacations.

Traffic will be heavy and confusion will abound as hordes of cars clog the state's highways. People in a rush to set up camp or to scramble away from everyday paranoia will cause accidents that could kill some folks.

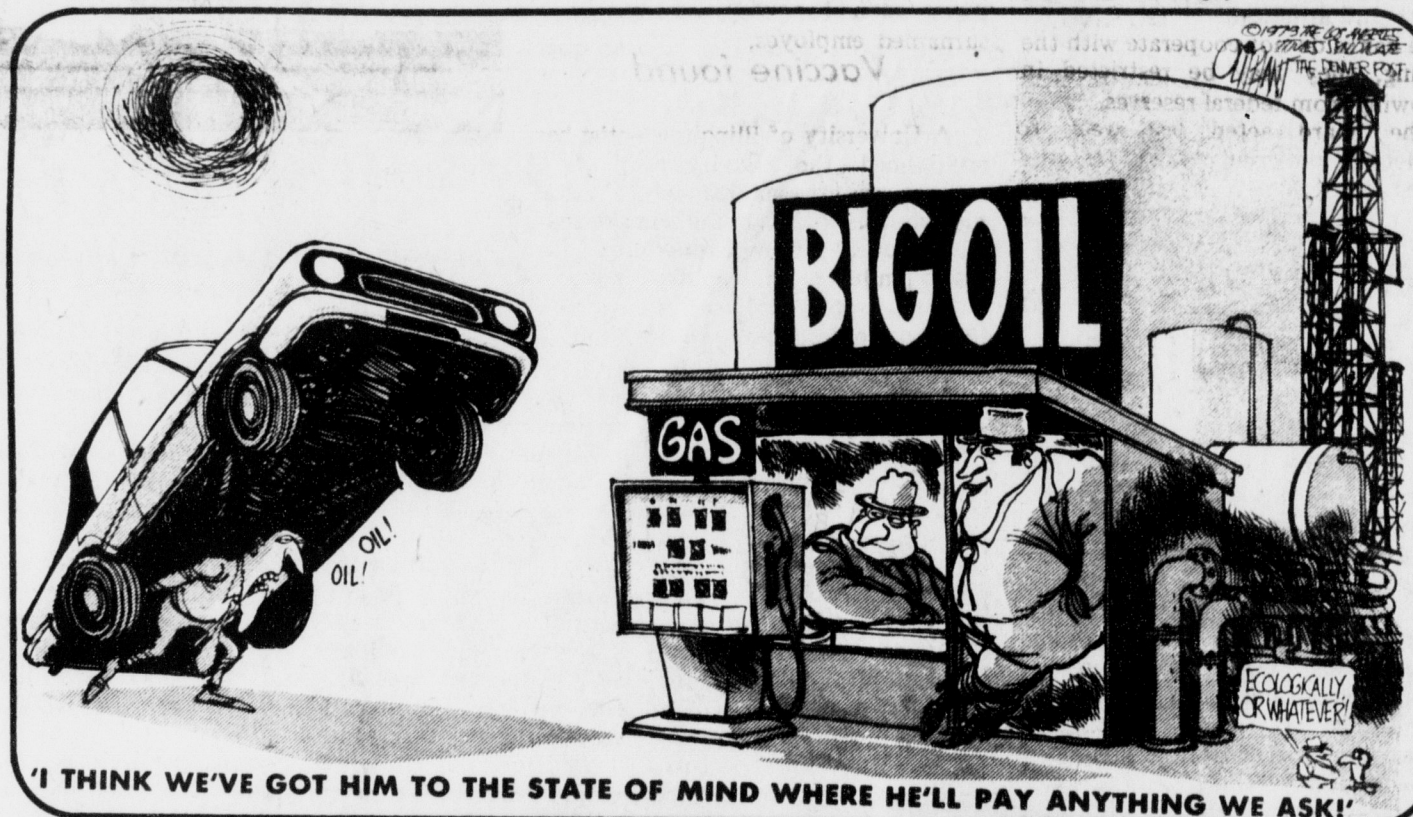
Slow down and take it cool. A couple extra hours of care are worth a whole lot more than having someone's brains pasted on a freeway.

William Whiting, editor-in-chief; Michael Fox, managing editor; Bob Novosad, editorial editor.

John Lindstrom, campus editor; Jim Bush, city editor; Mike Cody, slot man; Craig Porter, photo editor; Jonathan S. Kaufman, national editor; Lynn Henning, sports editor; Dan Dever, staff representative.

Beth Ann Masalkoski, advertising manager; Lee Lockwood, asst. advertising manager; John Greening, asst. advertising manager; Al Kirsle, circulation manager.

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



'I THINK WE'VE GOT HIM TO THE STATE OF MIND WHERE HE'LL PAY ANYTHING WE ASK!'

Jethro Tull concert

To the Editor:

Why does the ASMSU Pop Entertainment committee persist in putting students through all sorts of hell just to see a concert?

First, one must stand in an unorganized line to buy tickets. Then students are forced into a situation where they must wait in line for seats. Since no effort is made to keep order in the lines or to rope off the area around the fieldhouse, mass confusion inevitably develops around the doors.

Is all this necessary? Would it be that difficult to have reserved seats, and to take special pains in organizing ticket lines?

I cannot understand why this cannot be done. Ticket printing and providing ushers may increase

expenses a little, but not enough to justify the "double jeopardy" ticket buyers are now forced to go through.

The bleachers are numbered — all that would be needed is a little work on the main floor. Reserved seats would allow one to arrive at a concert at a more convenient hour.

I urge the ASMSU Pop Entertainment Committee to get it together before the next concert and to save students from any extra hassles.

A final word to those who were standing outside the fieldhouse last Tuesday night: The amount of litter and trash left behind was disgusting.

Jack A. Molenkamp
Grand Rapids senior

Shabby planning

To the Editor:

Though the music of Jethro Tull was spectacular, the mechanics of the concert were indicative of very shabby planning.

First, the sale of all tickets at the same \$5 price was unjust. Those who paid five dollars to sit behind the band or in the deepest, darkest corners of Jenison were screwed.

Secondly, after waiting in line for eight or more hours to buy tickets, people then had to wait in line for five or more hours to get a decent seat, only to be squeezed out at the door by people who strolled up 30 minutes before the concert was to begin.

This is not the first time this has happened at an ASMSU concert. Every

time ASMSU sponsors a concert it sells unserved tickets which allow for a mad rush at the door.

Certainly reserved seats at graduated prices are entirely practical and would alleviate the chaos before a concert. This would mean people would still have to wait in line to buy tickets, but wouldn't be subject to a melee on Jenison's steps.

ASMSU would do well to pay less attention to financial gain and more to the students' satisfaction in the concerts it sponsors.

Keith Harrower
Livonia sophomore
Jack Glab
Romulus sophomore

COMMENTARY

Vote for your favorite fossil

Tonight, a grateful administration will lay fat checks on 22 outstanding faculty for their contributions to academic excellence.

Twenty-two awards is a lot. But as I pointed out a year ago, they still leave a sadly neglected gap in State's award system. To fill it, the C. Patric Award was formed to give tangible rewards to some who wouldn't otherwise get the public recognition they so richly deserve.

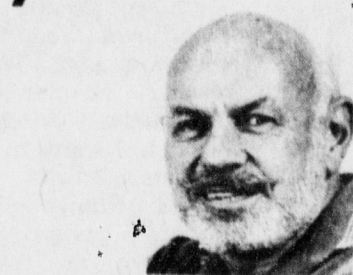
We call it the Fossil of the Year Award, and to make sure the right man got it, we invited the entire academic community to submit nominations and to vote for the final award-winner. As you can imagine, given the supply of fossils on campus, the competition was mighty keen.

The way it's been shaping up this year, there are even more fossils around now than last. Even though to qualify, a nominee has to meet only two criteria:

One, whenever there's a conflict between the interests of an individual and the 'U', he's got to put the interests of the 'U' first. Two, he has to agree with President Wharton that administrators are here to run this spread, faculty and students are here to teach and learn, not to spend their time trying to clip the wings of the administration.

For weeks, the award committee's been quietly doing the initial screening. We've got it down to seven finalists, but entries will still be considered if they're submitted with strong supporting material.

We give you the seven finalists below, with the reasons sent in by



C. Patric Larowe, professor of economics, presents his highly renowned Fossil of the Year Awards to seven of the most respected and prestigious members of the University community.

their admirers. To avoid prejudicing your vote, they're in alphabetical order:

'U' - cops director Richard Bernitt, for using informers and undercover agents to keep an eye on students and faculty, for loyally sharing information with the FBI, and for protecting us straights from pushy gays in the Union Johns.

Aggie dean Larry Boger, for sturdily resisting the attempted power grab by Chicanos who think the Ag school ought to help them the way it does farmers, and for standing up to the bleeding hearts and Sentimental Alices who've been carping about Small Animals Day.

Tiger Jack Breslin, for secretly having a paddleball court constructed in the basement of the ad building so he could practice two hours a day while I couldn't get in a workout at the IM because of the heavy demands on my time from teaching, counseling students and my ongoing research, not to mention my many praxiums.

Concerned Faculty's John Henderson, for explaining a faculty

union isn't needed at MSU 'cause Dr. Wharton's doing a real good job.

Faculty Grievance Officer Mike Harrison, for fearlessly defending 'U' administrators against grumblers and whiners who try to use the new grievance procedure to erode State's standards of academic excellence.

Robert Perrin, for firing Gene Rietfors and courageously resisting attempts by nosy reporters to find out why.

Trustee Jack Stack, for refusing to vote for a resolution praising Duffy, who, more than anyone else, except possibly 'Dr.' Hannah, made State the great center of learning it is today.

Well, that's the line - up so far. Here are the awards:

First prize, your pick of 25 "Nixon's the One" buttons (some in tarnished condition).

Second prize, the unedited tape of Rennie Davis meditating on Maharaj Ji.

Third prize, a special pass to work out on Tiger Jack's paddleball court. (Good only when Tiger Jack's not using it).

And for each of the runners-up, an Ed. D. in Lifelong Education. (Made possible by a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation).

Remember, in the selection of this year's fossil, your voice can be heard. Use it!

To make it easy for you, the award committee provides the ballot below. All you have to do is fill in the name of your candidate and send your ballot to CPAC at 216 Marshall.

Yes! I agree MSU's fossils ought to get the recognition they deserve. My fossil is:

POINT OF VIEW

Moral judgment lacking in printing of Indian slam

By ROBERT J. TRUSCELLO

Cleveland, Ohio, graduate student

There can be little doubt that MSU Indians were deeply frustrated and

mercilessly humiliated by the May 17 Point of View, "Indians — parasites of society."

I spoke with John Winchester, coordinator of the American Indian Programs at MSU, the same day. Winchester, a man charged with recruiting Indian students to MSU, said that his staff is prepared to take strong measures in protest.

As he was emotionally charged at the time, I suggested that anything his group may try to do will not change the bigoted opinion of the article's author, Vicki R. Renninger. (Judging from her letter, Renninger is the type who thinks that "All in the Family" is a melodrama.) Instead, I suggested that Winchester direct his effort at the real heart of the matter — the mismanagement of the State News.

As I see it, even if editors say they do not agree with Renninger, their decision to publish makes them conspirators in this gross defamation.

If the news staff defends publication by insisting that opposing and unpopular viewpoints deserve the attention of a free press, I say "bull-dinky."

I'm sure sure I don't have to remind the editors that "freedom of the press" is not an absolute right. In libel cases, for instance, we learn that the

publisher is just as guilty as the writer. Management has the final say in what is and what is not published, and therefore, legally and ethically takes the responsibility for the printed word. All this is to say that the right to publish includes the right not to publish.

I feel that the phrase "free society" implies a duty to protect humanitarian interests, and, in order for a free press to best serve a free society, publishers must limit discussion to humanitarian issues.

Generally, I felt this article was a cheap shot. It was blatant, immature sensationalism aimed at arousing comment. Unfortunately, to merely offer Winchester space for rebuttal is a copout.

Assuming, however, that as a "free press" you are open to suggestion, I would propose that your MSU audience is much too sophisticated and intelligent to be impressed with "yellow journalism."

In the future I would ask State News editors to assume more responsibility for limiting your sheet to intelligent discussion, by exercising moral judgment, and by putting the Renningers on campus in the circular file — the one with the seat and handle.

Abortions

To the Editor:

In reply to Susan Parry's letter of May 16 I would like to disagree on two points.

Taxpayers do indeed deserve a say on whether people should be able to obtain an abortion at the University Health Center. Abortion is an elective surgical procedure and not necessary to maintain the health of the mother. The overwhelming majority of voting citizens in Michigan have told us in the November election that they are against permissive abortion. Taxpayers should not be forced to pay for abortions on campus.

An individual's problem with her own body is, of course, not a matter of public concern. However, a developing unborn child is not part of a person's body. He is a unique individual human life with rights of his own. In reference to abortion, the "intolerable infringement" is upon the life of the unborn infant, not on the "privacy" rights of the mother.

Beating one's own already born child to death in the privacy of one's home is no more tolerable.

Sheila Johnson
Lansing sophomore



Better start training

To the Editor:

Last week, Tuesday night, we arrived at Jenison Fieldhouse in anticipation of the Jethro Tull concert. As veterans of previous MSU rock concerts, we realized that, like many other people, our best bet was to ignore the line which had formed some four hours earlier.

Being true Darwinists, we chuckled as several less fit people cracked from claustrophobia produced by the sardine-like conditions. With our knowledge of crowd psychology and with our well-exercised leg muscles, we were able to get one of the best seats in the house.

We wish to thank the ASMSU Pop Entertainment Committee for its far-sighted admittance procedures. We appreciated the fact that the crowd was allowed to swell, and not admitted until the last possible moment.

We were also fortunate in that Pop Entertainment did not divide the fieldhouse into many small reserved sections, or even individual seats. If they had used some of these precautions, we would not have been

able to enjoy socially condoned barbaric behavior or to see the sweat pour off Ian Anderson's brow.

In fact, unless the committee develops a civilized form of reserved seating policy, we plan to train all summer in preparation for next year's concerts.

Jack Petrie
Whitesboro, N.Y. junior
Cindy Lapp
Michael Daniel
Sterling Heights juniors

Concrete monsters

To the Editor:

It seems as though every time I turn around, I see a new sidewalk being laid somewhere on campus.

There has to be a better use for all the time and money being spent on installing these concrete monstrosities. What about placing a few more trash barrels around campus? Or why not

use it to fund the MSU Waste Control Authority?

I don't know about the rest of the students, but I enjoyed walking along the Red Cedar River on a dirt path. Let's help keep MSU's esthetic beauty.

Alice Wood
Marlette senior

Two
Cents
Worth

LETTER POLICY

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



Balloon landing

An Amish man and his mule team harrowing a field near Lancaster, Pa., are surprised Tuesday evening by an unexpected balloon landing. The balloon came from races being held in Lancaster this weekend; the balloonist, like competitors, was trying out his craft.

AP Wirephoto

U.S. pressures Thieu to unsnarl peace pact

news roundup

a daily look at world events compiled by our national desk

FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES

SAIGON -- The United States will try to exert new pressure on South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu as part of a deal to make the Vietnam peace agreement work.

This is the main reason for a hasty trip to Saigon by William H. Sullivan, deputy asst. secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs and key aide to presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger in his current negotiations with the North Vietnamese.

Kissinger said Wednesday in Paris he and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho have made "significant progress" in six days of talks to make the Vietnam peace agreement work better.

Before departure for Washington to report to President Nixon, Kissinger told newsmen he and Tho will meet again on June 6 to complete their new accord designed to stop cease-fire violations.

Sullivan arrived in Saigon Wednesday night for discussions with South Vietnamese officials on the implementation of the Paris peace agreement.

For the last several days Sullivan had been in Paris with Kissinger meeting with North Vietnamese officials.

Sullivan said he expected to be in Saigon for two or three days.

He is expected to meet with Thieu today.

Sullivan left Paris after some difficulties emerged in the week-old dialog between Kissinger and Tho.

North Vietnamese informants claimed the difficulties center mainly on the exercise of sovereignty by the Saigon administration. "Thieu is blocking everything," one North Vietnamese source told newsmen.

The Communist attitude is a result of nearly four months of accumulated bitterness since the cease-fire date, during which Communist plans for South Vietnam have not materialized. The Saigon regime did not collapse, its army did not desert. On the contrary, the authority of the Saigon government seems to have increased over portions of South Vietnam.

Informed South Vietnamese officials said they believed that one important part of the talks would focus on the question of zones of control.

Thus far, the Saigon government and the provisional Revolutionary Government have been unable to agree on any formal demarcation lines and despite the Jan. 27 cease-fire the fighting has never stopped.

Shortly before Sullivan's arrival in Saigon, however, a government military spokesman reported that combat had dropped to its lowest point since the start of the cease-fire, with only eight incidents reported in the last 24 hours.

By now, according to the peace agreement, all foreign troops were to have been withdrawn from South Vietnam.

The United States has withdrawn all but a handful of its troops, but most of the more than 145,000 North Vietnamese who were here when the cease-fire was signed are believed to have remained.

Nation: House sustains Nixon's veto of budget aides approval bill

The House Wednesday sustained President Nixon's veto last week of a bill to require Senate approval of his top two budget aides. The vote was 236 to 178, or 40 short of the

required two-thirds. On Tuesday, the Senate had voted to override the bill with a six-vote margin. Senate sponsors of the bill said that it was an effort to assert a power reserved to the Senate to approve a President's choice for top jobs. Nixon vetoed the bill as unconstitutional.

Another reason why enactment was sought, Senate sources said, was to enable budget director Roy L. Ash to be questioned about his activities as head of Litton Industries, a conglomerate with millions of dollars in federal military contracts.

The success of the Senate in overriding the veto was seen as a test of the impact of Watergate on Congress, but Nixon finally won as his backers in the House fought to keep their power from being drained by the scandal.

Visits to foes cut

The House Internal Security Committee Wednesday approved by a 14 to 1 vote legislation to allow the President to outlaw unauthorized visits by U.S. citizens to nations fighting the United States. The legislation stems from controversial visits to North Vietnam last year by actress Jane

Fonda and former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark.

Clark testified against the legislation as an attempt by Congress to give the President "still more unbridled power." Five former prisoners of war endorsed the legislation and testified to being tortured for refusing to appear before visiting delegations in North Vietnam. Violators of the travel ban could be punished by a \$5,000 fine and five years in jail.

Aides cut back

Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson Wednesday ordered a 28 per cent reduction in the use of enlisted men as servants for admirals and generals. Critics have complained that the aides frequently ended up washing generals' cars, mowing their lawns or babysitting.

Banks warned

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns warned member banks in a letter Tuesday to curb their lending in order to back up the board's own move to tighten monetary policy.

Curtailment of money and credit raises interest rates, which holds down spending and investment, thus slowing economic growth and inflation. If the banks do not cooperate with the warning, they may be restricted in borrowing from federal reserves.

The board acted last week to supplement previous credit-tightened moves.

Pledge obtained

The National Latino Media Coalition, a newly organized group of Spanish-speaking Americans, said Tuesday that it had obtained a pledge from Dean Burch, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, that the agency would intensify efforts to hire and promote Spanish-speaking employees for its own staff. Burch said he realized the commission must first clean up its own house before it could call for nondiscriminatory employment policies in the broadcasting industry. The commission has only 11 Spanish-surnamed employees.

Vaccine found

A University of Illinois scientist has announced the development of a vaccine against anaplasmosis, a cattle disease caused by a blood parasite that has seriously limited expansion of the cattle industry in semitropical and tropical regions. In the United States, the disease results in \$50 million in annual losses.

Greek publisher jailed for 'misleading' headline

(c) 1973 NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE Agnew.

ATHENS -- Yiannis Horn, publisher of the English-language daily "Athens News," was picked up by security men Wednesday to serve six and one-half months in jail for printing a "misleading" headline about Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

Horn lost his appeal after a court found him guilty under the press law when his newspaper announced Agnew's arrival in Athens in October 1971 with the headline: "Bombs, Recruited Schoolchildren, Greet

Though this was accurate, all reference to it was omitted in the text of the report. Horn said this was due to a printing mishap, but the Greek press law does not accept negligence as an excuse.

Athens News is the only daily in Athens which prints news on topics skirted by the Greek-language press both for fear of the press law and of arbitrary reactions from the military-backed regime.



Flood flotsam

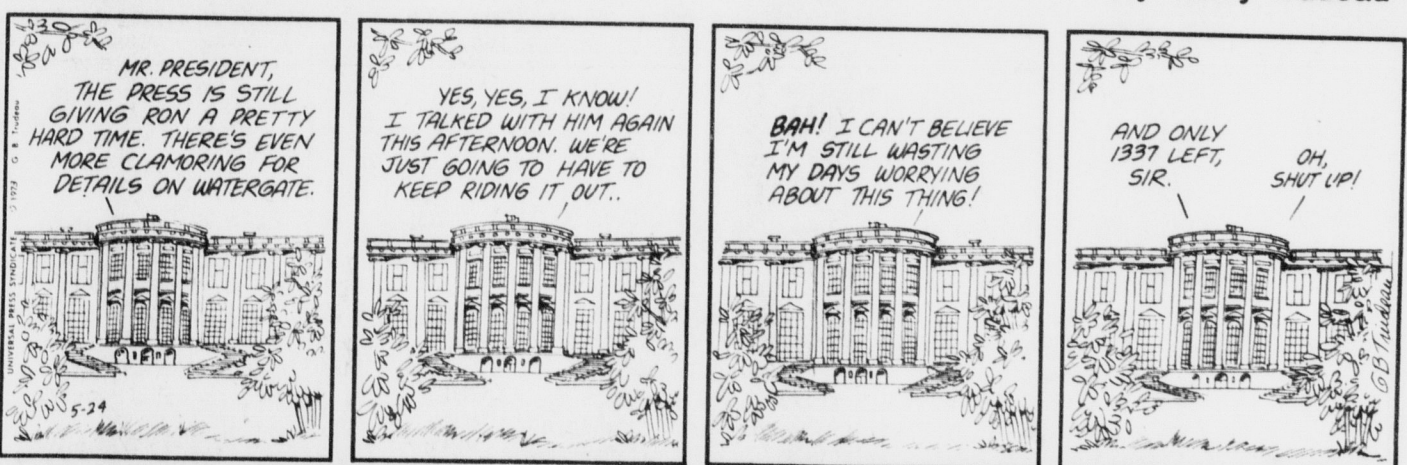
Furniture and kitchen appliances became debris when the rampaging Mississippi River flooded part of Hannibal, Mo., Wednesday. City crews were hauling off the rubbish thrown into the street by waterlogged householders.

AP Wirephoto



DOONESBURY

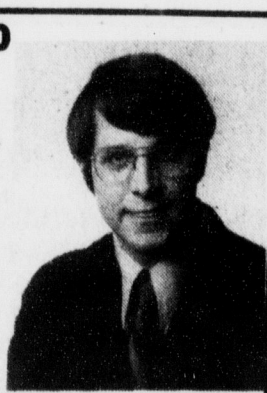
by Garry Trudeau



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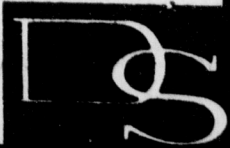
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MORNING-AFTER TREATMENT

MD denies risk in pill use

By MAUREEN McDONALD
State News Staff Writer

The University Health Center and other area health centers have received support for using the "morning after pill" from a renowned medical columnist.

Dr. William Nolen, author of "A Surgeon's World," whose monthly medical column appears in McCall's magazine, said the risk in taking the morning-after pill is "negligible," as there is no hard evidence

that there is any risk at all.

The health center and other hospitals prescribe diethylstilbesterol (DES) called "the morning-after pill" to patients who suspect they have just become pregnant.

Dr. James Feurig, director of the health center, said the drug is only used in situations where it is indicated that the woman might be pregnant. It is not intended as a continuing method of birth control, Feurig said.

The Family Planning Center in Lansing does not dispense the drug for any reason.

Roger Rushlow, health and education director of Family Planning explained that diethylstilbesterol is only in the experimental stages and that the center is unable to provide the conditions for extensive follow-up treatment to the pill.

Nolen disclaims any opposition to the use of the drug including the study

published by Ralph Nader's Health Research Group, who believes restrictions on the pill's use are not severe enough.

He claims that evidence linking vaginal cancer in eight young women with diethylstilbesterol "is statistical only; no one has yet produced cancer in the female offspring of animals by giving pregnant mothers the drug. But on the basis of this evidence, many doctors no longer give the drug to pregnant women. In fact, in 1971, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) specifically warned them not to do so."

FDA labeling for the drug includes approval for its use in "emergency situations" to be defined by the acting physician, and insists the patient be given a pregnancy test. If she is pregnant, use of the drug is prohibited under certain conditions such as the presence of breast cancer in the family history. The patient must also be offered the option of an abortion if the drug does not work, the FDA said.

However the FDA did ban the use of diethylstilbesterol by farmers to fatten cattle, because of its link with cancer. The amount of the drug in the morning after pill is 835,000 times the amount banned for cattle.

Kay Weiss, writer for an Ann Arbor feminist magazine, has repeatedly denounced the use of diethylstilbesterol.

"The morning-after pill is a post-coital contraceptive," Weiss said. "Many of the women who take it cannot take birth control pills. They are given the morning-after pill precisely for that reason. If they cannot take .5 mg. of synthetic estrogen for 20 days, why are they given 50 mg. of synthetic estrogen for five days, repeatedly?"

Nolen issued his own disclaimer to the "morning-after pill" controversy.

"I want to emphasize that no doctor I know would recommend 'routine' use of the morning-after pill. It is admittedly possible that 20 years from now we will learn that even five days of the drug is harmful."

Mormons to construct student living complex

By MARY B. WOODWARD

The Mormon church will begin construction June 1 of a \$1.5 million religious center and apartment complex across from Holmes and Hubbard Halls on Hagadorn Road.

The apartment complex scheduled to open in fall 1974 will consist of 36 units, each designed to house four students.

Robert D. Monson, director of the East Lansing Institute of Religion for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints said the apartments would be offered at low rates to outside students as well as members of the Mormon church, but only if they agree to abide by the rules of the church.

"Morality will be of prime importance," he said.

The church will build the apartments and religious center on a nine-acre site it owns along the Red Cedar River. Two houses on the property will be torn down.

Monson said the apartments will be accredited as MSU supervised housing.

The Institute of Religion adjacent to the center will provide religious instruction for Mormon college students. The institute will include classrooms, offices, a library, kitchen facilities, and a recreation room and lounge.

Regular weekday classes on religious subjects will be held at the institute. Some credit may be transferred to the University from these

classes, Monson said.

The principal function of the institute is to provide council by trained church educators. It will also provide the quiet atmosphere necessary for private worship, prayer and meditation.

Monson said, "MSU was chosen as the location of the center because of its central location and good undergraduate program."

The center will provide an opportunity for Mormon students to meet and live with other students from similar background, he added.

Future plans for expansion include the building of two more apartment complexes as the need for them arises.

Workers sought to help retarded

A meeting to recruit volunteers to work with Community Mental Health's programs for the retarded is set for 4 p.m. today in 116 Bessey Hall.

Volunteers can earn college credits in psychology, sociology, anthropology, education and human ecology by working with the program. The program involves three areas in which students can work.

The first program involves retarded clients

who are supervised by volunteers as they work in sheltered workshops and are taught such skills as tool identification.

In the second area, residential homes house up to 12 residents who are taught basic survival skills of home living by volunteers.

The last program is composed of adult daily living classes to supplement the work done in the residential homes, teaching the retarded further skills such as cooking, grooming and personal hygiene.



Blind pig

The Black Arts Company featured Ernest Harden and Pam Henderson in the production of "The Sty of the Blind Pig," directed by Audrey Ross. The play tells the story of a blind man who meets a woman whose mother disapproves of the relationship. The company also presented "Spice of Life" in performance last weekend.

Bill lets public unions include shop clauses

By UNITED PRESS
INTERNATIONAL
A bill allowing public employe unions to include agency shop clauses in their contracts has passed the state Senate.

On a 28-7 vote Tuesday, the Senate passed a bill authorizing agency shop clauses as "the continuing public policy of the state."

Under such agreements, workers are not required to join the union which represents them in bargaining, but must pay the equivalent of union dues as a condition of employment.

Unions had the right to include such provisions in their contracts before a November, 1972 state Supreme Court decision which said a new and clearer law was needed if the legislature wanted to continue giving public

Football team will highlight campus dance

Students wearing green and white clothing will get 25-cent discount off the regular admission price at the All-University Green and White Dance Friday in the Holden Hall classroom. Uhuru Unlimited will play at the dance, which will begin at 8:30 p.m. Door prizes will be given. Regular admission is 75 cents. Varsity athletes with dates will be admitted for \$1.25. The 1973 Spartan football team is expected to be present.

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No change on tickets

By BILL COSTABILE
State News Sports Writer

Each football season at MSU all transfer students ask themselves the same question. Why am I sitting here in the end zone while a certain sophomore I know is sitting on the 10-yard line?

The answer is that he probably has more MSU credits. What are MSU credits? That's the little number at the top of your fee receipt card the University uses, while it keeps telling you you're not a number here, but an individual.

Each fall the MSU ticket office comes under fire for discriminatory practices involving student tickets.

Who gets what, by University definition, is based on the number of MSU credits earned. Though the University accepts transfer credits for graduation requirements, it does not accept them for football ticket priorities.

For registration purposes and determining student eligibility for activities (particularly football games) the University uses the following criteria: freshmen 0-39 credits; sophomores 40-84 credits; juniors 85-129 credits; seniors 130 credits or more.

This is the only criteria the ticket office has to go by. It has no control over the number of credits a student has earned. It goes only by the number shown at the top of the fee receipt card in determining what priority of tickets to sell.

John Laetz, assistant to the director of athletics for games management, said the situation is a familiar one.

"Every fall I have people coming to me asking if they can get a higher priority of tickets," Laetz said.

"All I can do is go by the administration's definition of who is eligible creditwise for what tickets. I feel that the kids that have been loyal fans for two or three years deserve something for it," Laetz added.

"I think it's unfair to kids who have put a couple of year's time and money into MSU, to give a student who has never been here the same ticket priority."

The major argument raised by transfer students is that if a student is given junior status (based on total credits) he should be recognized as a junior for all student activities.

The transfer student leads a double life. At the bottom of every term's grade sheet a transfer student is classified as a "total MSU credits" student and a "total credits earned" student.

"I feel like I'm doing two jobs at once," one student said. "I'm graduating this spring and I'm still classified as a sophomore in the phone book."

"I wish the University would invent a system that would call a spade a spade and a junior a junior."

While the University welcomes transfer students with open arms, its "double identity" policy is put to the test whenever the question of football tickets arises.

No change in student feeling or University policy ever seems to come from this seasonal controversy.



MSU's crew club, shown here, is ready to hit the water again after a four-year absence. The club was forced to disband after facility problems, but the donation of two of MSU's quonset huts for shells has

revived the program. MSU will be competing in the Michigan State championships this weekend at Grand Valley State College.

State News Photo by Dale Atkins

Lash dashes, smashes lady foe in racket show

By GARY F. "METHUSELAH" KORRECK
State News Sports Writer

Bobby Riggs took a back seat to another old-timer Thursday as C. Patric "Comeback" Larowe met the racketball challenge of a nervous Karen Riesen.

Last week Larowe said he could beat any woman on campus and Riesen called his bluff.

"He sounds like a chauvinist pig," Riesen said at the time.

The match was played down by the press and Larowe made efforts to secure a secret court site to avoid public embarrassment should he lose.

C. Patric took the first set 21-7, though, and within minutes he was on the telephone rounding up support.

"Where are you guys when I win?" Larowe squeaked.

"Where are you now?" I said.

"I'll have somebody pick you up," he returned.

I was blindfolded and taken to a desolate wooded area where a racketball court was set up under a tent. Larowe had taken the second set, 21-4, and a small crowd was gathering.

In game three, the 57-year-old labor fanatic did tire. The top of his head reddened and his shots fluttered off the walls. Still, Larowe hung on for a 21-9 win.

"She really tired me out," Larowe wheezed as he twirled the racket in his hand.

Riesen spoke only to set up a rematch date, however, and admitted she felt the pressure.

"I was nervous," she said. "It's pretty hard to serve when your hands are shaking like this — he made me run a lot more than I expected."

While Riesen said she was not prepared for Larowe's game plan, C. Patric said he changed none of the elements of his style.

"I was lucky," Larowe asserted.

Coach Hicks commented that the most important thing about this weekend is the fact that the boys will be getting in the water again.

Rivet is hopeful that this weekend's tournament will turn into a bigger success in upcoming years.

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THE LEG

28 drug indictments include 12 policemen

DETROIT (UPI) — A Wayne County grand jury Wednesday indicted 28 persons, including 12 policemen from a single precinct, on charges of selling and possessing heroin and cocaine.

In addition, 23 persons, including an unspecified number of policemen, were indicted on a conspiracy charge.

Wayne County Prosecutor William Cahalan and Detroit Police Commissioner John Nichols told a news conference that all those indicted were being arrested on warrants issued Wednesday.

They said that the persons indicted were to be arraigned today before Judge John Murphy, presiding judge of Detroit Recorder's Court. No names were released pending the arraignments.

The highest-ranking police officer who was indicted is a sergeant, Cahalan and Nichols said.

Sgt. Rudy Davis, 44, chief of the narcotics unit of the 10th Precinct, has been named in newspaper stories as being under investigation by the grand jury. He has said he

expected to be charged but claimed that he was being falsely incriminated.

All the policemen indicted are from the 10th Precinct, a West Side area where drug traffic flourishes. It also has one of the highest crime rates of any precinct in the city.

The 28 persons were indicted on seven separate crimes. One of the officers was charged with committing all seven. All but two of the 12 officers were charged with at least six offenses, Nichols said.

The charges included conspiracy to deliver cocaine and heroin, possession of cocaine, and heroin, and the obstruction of justice.

The 17-member grand jury has been investigating Detroit's multimillion-dollar narcotics traffic for several months. The indictments have been expected for some time.

A number of the city's biggest drug dealers were among those indicted, but neither Nichols nor Cahalan would release their names, pending arraignments.

(continued from page 1) McCord repeatedly and effusively stated his confidence in him.

Alch said McCord wanted to base his defense on the fact that as security chief of the Committee for the Re-election of the President he was after information about groups planning potentially violent demonstrations.

McCord also sent him a note reflecting telephone calls he made to the Israeli and Chilean embassies, Alch said. McCord claims he made the calls, identifying himself as a Watergate defendant, in an effort to have the government disclose wiretaps.

Caulfield told the committee he had no

personal knowledge that the offer of executive clemency to McCord had come from President Nixon. Nixon reiterated Tuesday he made no such authorization.

Caulfield, who left his White House job in March 1972 to go to the Treasury Dept., said he knew the offer he relayed to McCord was illegal when he made it in January, during the trial.

The committee recessed its fourth day of televised hearings until 10 a.m. today after Alch read his statement. He will be questioned then by the seven senators on the committee.

Anthony T. Ulasewicz, the former New York City policeman who was Caulfield's go-between

with McCord, also said he knew his action were illegal. But he said he assumed the messages he passed to McCord came from the White House.

Caulfield said he did not ask for and was not offered immunity from prosecution for his testimony.

Caulfield repeated earlier testimony that he was acting as a reluctant messenger in the clemency offers for John W. Dean III, who was White House counsel at the time. Dean was fired by the President April 30.

At the time McCord and G. Gordon Liddy were standing trial on charges of conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping in the June 17 break-in at Democratic

party headquarters. Both were convicted. Liddy has been sentenced to 6-20 years in prison. McCord awaits final sentencing June 15 along with five other defendants who pleaded guilty.

At the time the clemency offers were made, Caulfield said, McCord was trying to stay out of jail. McCord had said he rejected the offers on ground the White House was trying falsely to lay the blame on the CIA and that some guilty parties were not being prosecuted.

Caulfield said he asked Ulasewicz, a friend from the New York City police force who once employed at the White House, to contact McCord and let him know

Caulfield wanted to talk to him.

Ulasewicz, a tall, broadshouldered man with thick New York accent, said he received \$22,000 a year for his work and that he was paid by Herbert Kalmbach, Nixon's personal lawyer who no longer represents him. Ulasewicz said he did nothing illegal in this job but he was not asked about what activities he did undertake.

In another development, James R. Schlesinger, director of the CIA, said he believes there was a combination of poor judgment by CIA officials who became involved in the Watergate developments and overzealousness by White House aides.



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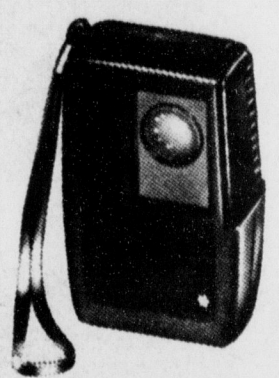
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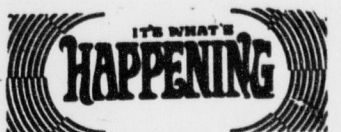
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Students, faculty and staff are invited to a weekly Bible study from noon to 1 p.m. today in 217 Natural Resources Bldg. Call 353-0823 for information.

The MSU Advertising Club will hold the last meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. today in Union Parlor C. Eric Peterson, of J. W. Thompson will speak and elections will be held.

Society for Creative Anachronism events: Renaissance Dance Class - 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Union Tower Room; the Society will convene this weekend in Ann Arbor for a tournament and training.

The PIRGIM - MSU board of directors will meet at 4 p.m. today in 329 Student Services Bldg. The public is invited.

College Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the 1962 Room, Wilson Hall.

Come to a meeting of the Christian Science Organization at 4 p.m. today in the East McDonell lower lounge.

The MSU Employees Assn. will meet at 8:15 tonight in 158 Natural Resources Bldg. with paid members only participating. There will be an open meeting from 7 to 7:45 p.m. with an enrollment period from 7:45 to 8:15 p.m.

The Gay Liberation will hold a work meeting at noon Sunday. Rides to the farm leave from the west door of the Union. Call 353-9795 if you have difficulties.

The Rodeo Club will meet at 8 tonight in 224 Anthony Hall. All those interested in rodeo are invited. Board of directors of the club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Livestock Pavilion.

Campus Crusade for Christ will present "Athletes in Action" on film at 7 p.m. today in the Union Gold Room.

Two Soviet films will be shown by the East European Studies Program at 7:30 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday in 102B Wells Hall.

Crossroads Cycle Club will sponsor three bicycle tours during the Memorial Day weekend. Riders will depart at 10 a.m. Saturday from the East Lansing High School and travel around Lake Lansing; 10 a.m. Sunday from the Commuter Lot and travel to Mason; and 10 a.m. Monday from Everett High School and travel to Eaton Rapids.

A Free U course on Self-Defense will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the second floor Union lounge.

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—Rachmaninoff: Piano Concerto No. 2 "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini"/Gary Graffman, Leonard Bernstein, New York Philharmonic
—"España," Spanish Favorites by Falla/Ravel/Chabrier—Leonard Bernstein, New York Philharmonic
—"The Moldau" and other favorites by Smetana and Dvořák/Leonard Bernstein, New York Philharmonic
—Mendelssohn: Italian Symphony/Schubert: Unfinished Symphony/Leonard Bernstein, New York Philharmonic
—Bach: The Goldberg Variations/Glenn Gould

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ASMSU charged with violating code

(continued from page 1)

affiliation other than budgetary with the ASMSU cabinet." Section 14.03 reads: "No restrictions shall be placed upon the amounts of money spent or that money appropriated to the Office of Black Affairs by ASMSU."

By withholding the OBA's allocation, Davis said, the relationship between ASMSU and the OBA became more than merely budgetary. "We are contending here that one organization is attempting to put constraints on another," Davis told the Judiciary. "We can't be subjected to the cultural conclusions of the ASMSU student board."

Webb later told the State News that the OBA does feel a way that cultural beliefs had something to do with the withholding of our allocation. The action, he said, was not expected since the populace of MSU is predominantly white and ASMSU is supposed to be representative of that populace.

Grafton replied that ASMSU did not violate the constitution or the Operations Code. "All action taken by the Board regarding the 1973 OBA allocation was within

the realm of proper budgetary affiliation with the Office of Black Affairs."

Grafton's rationale was that the board's assigned duties justified the action. "The board is charged to allocate its annual budget with fairness and responsibility," he told the Judiciary. "We contend that an attempt by the board to exercise fiscal responsibility... does not constitute a move to tighten our restraints on the Office of Black Affairs."

Davis and Webb also claimed that in withholding all but \$800 of the OBA's allocation, ASMSU was violating Section 14.03 of the Code of Operations which says no restrictions are to be placed on amounts of money spent by OBA.

"That \$800 was specifically labeled, 'office and telephone,'" Davis testified. "That seems like restrictions to me."

When ASMSU passed the budget early in February, the \$4,900 that was to go to the OBA was put in the special

projects classification of the budget. Grafton stressed that the amount was "earmarked" for OBA.

"We think this is a maneuver," Davis said. "It's our contention that ASMSU can't write in \$4,900 and say 'maybe we'll give it to OBA.' That's a maneuver. It's not right that they allocate money to everybody else but OBA and give us just enough for operating. If any part of the budget is held up, it's our opinion that the whole budget should be held up."

Grafton said ASMSU did not violate Section 14.03 of the Code of Operations because "no 'restrictions' were put on money allocated to OBA by ASMSU by the Feb. 6 motion as no monies other than a sum equivalent to office expenses were allocated to the group at the time."

"We could have easily ignored OBA's budget request and spent the money," Grafton continued. "But this was not the wise thing to do. So we earmarked it. This was the wisest thing we could do — it was the fairest thing we could do."

The black group felt persecuted with the violations and ASMSU's acting "out of constitutional jurisprudence by not taking into consideration the objectives of the OBA," Webb said.

"I'm sorry that the OBA looks at it as a chastisement, a punishment," said Grafton. "It was in no way meant to be that. I know it hurts to say 'you can't have your money, you're in court.' I sincerely believe that the OBA has misunderstood when they made their case that the \$4,900 was allocated to them when it was not. I really am sorry that the OBA was not informed of it."

Student jury involvement

(continued from page 1)
continued.
In its attempt to obtain

more representative jury pools, the district court recently enlarged the number of potential jurors called each month from 40 to 60 and plans to further enlarge the pool to 80 names each month. "Hopefully, that will take care of it — if not, I'll have to increase the number again," Russell said.

District courts use six-member juries. A pool of 20 jurors is usually needed to impanel a jury for a case, Russell said.

Lack of student participation in juries is not a real problem for the county as a whole, Mary Stump of the Ingham County Jury Board said. "It is a unique problem in Mr. Russell's area because East Lansing is synonymous with MSU," she added.

Rental

(continued from page 1)

more modern apartments. Inhabitants of the 4,400 apartments spread throughout the city comprise 7,200 of the total number of students living off campus.

A telephone survey of apartments in the East Lansing area showed that most of the multiunit complexes are built in a two bedroom design and shoot for a prospective four person occupancy.

Rent varies in many of the apartments according to the length of leases, the number of people renting the apartment and facilities offered the renters.

Some complexes offer only two bedroom apartments with fixed rents forcing two or three people wishing to rent the apartment to pay the four-man rate.

The original move to houses, according to a report issued by an East Lansing housing committee established in 1971, was an attempt by students to find lower rents than the apartments would allow.

This brought large numbers of students flocking to houses, the report said, and enabled landlords to raise rent to benefit from the increased market.

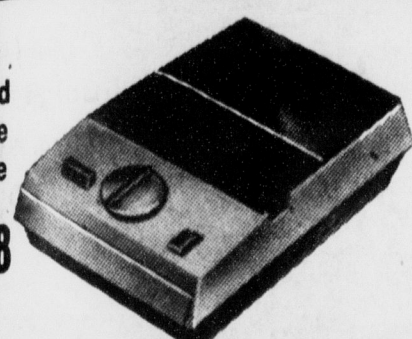
According to East Lansing city officials, depending on proximity to campus, the number of students living in the house and individual landlords, the rent now reaches up to \$400 a month for some houses in the area.

The decrease in fraternity and sorority living has added to the number of people seeking co-ops, houses and apartments as alternative to campus living.

Frumkin credits increased costs of maintaining the houses and a drop in interest for Greek living as reasons for the switch.

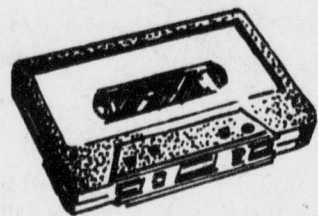


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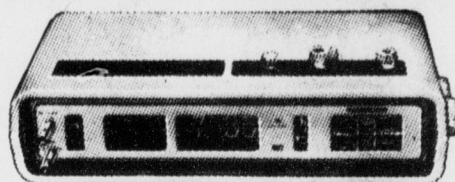
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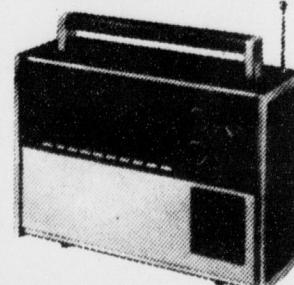
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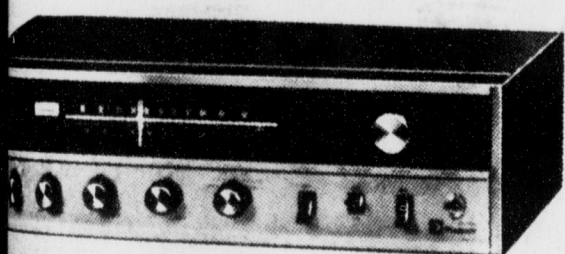
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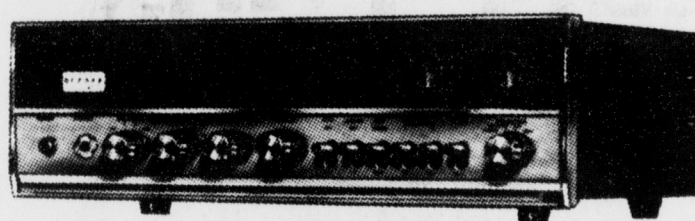
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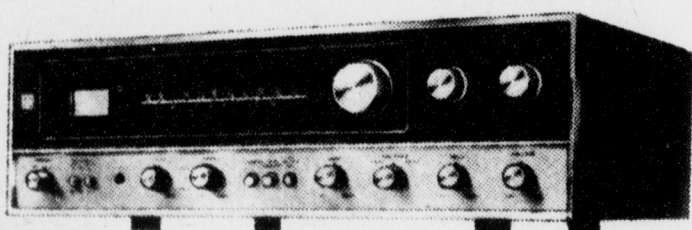
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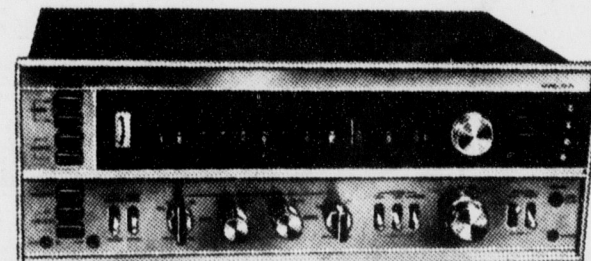
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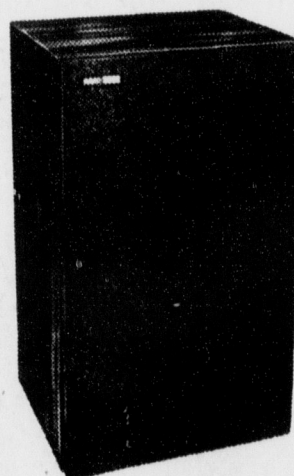
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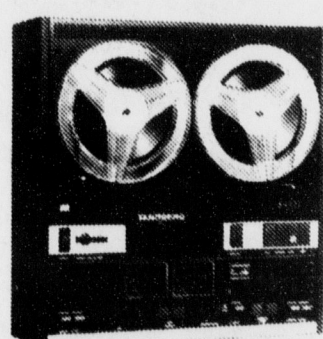
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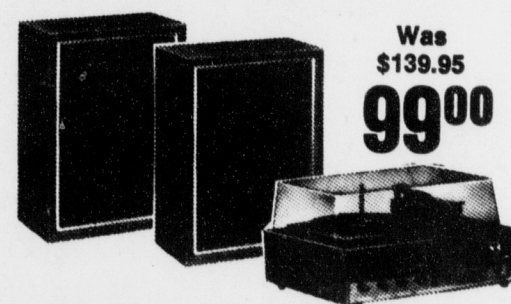
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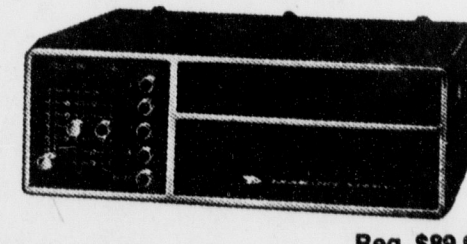


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City fights crowded student housing

By MARK McALPINE
State News Staff Writer

According to a 1971 report by an East Lansing housing committee, the move by many students toward off-campus housing has taken its toll in the city.

Students moving off campus in recent years, have concentrated on saving money by finding the lowest rents available in the city where 65 per cent of all housing is rental unit.

According to East Lansing City Manager John M. Patriarche, high rents have caused large groups of people to move into houses designed for smaller occupancy, causing overcrowded conditions in some sectors of the community.

This overcrowding, Patriarche said, has created problems for the people living in the area because of too much noise and too many cars and has created a trend for older residents to move outside the city.

The East Lansing city government is now attempting to take aim at the overcrowded conditions and the problems they have caused.

In the past year, the city council has been studying and rewriting East Lansing's

housing ordinance in order to improve local housing conditions.

The new ordinance, expected to be passed by the council in June will deal directly with overcrowding and responsibility for maintenance, Patriarche said.

"We first have a concern," he said, "for some landlords doing nothing regarding upkeep of the houses they are renting. We also have concern for some tenants who do nothing to maintain the houses they are living in."

Councilwoman Mary Sharp, who looks for approval of the ordinance by the council at its first meeting in June, said that the council hopes the ordinance will clearly define the responsibilities of renters and landlords, and insure adequate housing conditions in the city.

One of the major provisions of the ordinance which may provide strength in the city's hopes to control housing is a mandatory licensing procedure for all rental units in the city.

The new licensing ordinance would be a blanket proposal covering all rental units, including

apartments, houses, fraternities and sororities.

Currently, the city licenses only motels, hotels and some boarding houses.

"The main purpose of the licensing," Patriarche said, "is to control density and provide safer housing conditions for the residents of the city."

Each rental unit would be inspected by a housing official, Patriarche explained, and will have to meet minimum lighting, heating and density standards set by the city.

If the unit does not meet the requirements, landlords would be asked to make appropriate improvements and will not be allowed to rent the unit until those changes are made.

One of the important changes which Patriarche expects is a reduction in the number of people who are living in some houses due to the density requirement the ordinance would set.

Landlords renting houses which are overcrowded, he said, will be asked to reduce the number of people living in the house.

One possible reaction which Patriarche believes would stem from this reduction is a lowering of rents in the area due to a shift in the housing market.

There is the possibility, he said, that if the number of people living in the houses is reduced, the students will not want to pay existing rents, and the landlords will be forced to lower the rent to meet the market demand.

However, Richard Claugherty, who owns and

rents several houses in the city, disagreed with Patriarche's suggestion and said that the thought that rents will go down is "wishful thinking."

"If they drop the number living in a house," he said, "it could throw rents up. With

the present tax structure it will be impossible to lower rents."

Claugherty said he feels it is to the students' advantage to get as many as possible into a house to save money.

Patriarche credits the

present overcrowded conditions which lead to the new ordinance to an increase in the past six years in the move for off-campus living students.

"If you look at the cycle," he said, "when the apartments were first built,

there were quite a few four man apartment and students lined up to get into them."

In the last four years, he suggested, students started moving into houses to save money on rent and to get a little more freedom.

Now, he said, because an increase in rents as new University police and a larger variety of options on campus, expects the shift to go other way back to dorms and thus help conditions in the city.



Pebble Creek project

A housing project on Coolidge Road will offer 186 apartments to low-income families. Only married students will be eligible to live at the site. East Lansing, the state and the federal government have

subsidized the project, which is being built by Fine - Bilt Homes. State News photo by Jim Bush

Women challenge limiting of abortion

Three women have expressed joint concern about efforts in the state legislature to limit the availability of abortions.

The Michigan Women's Political Caucus, the National Organization for Women and the Michigan Women's Commission were reacting Tuesday to legislation which would allow any hospital, clinic or other medical facility to refuse to perform an abortion without fear of civil or criminal penalty.

"These bills give publicly funded institutions the right to deny medical services to women without regard for their constitutional rights," Nancy Hammond of the Michigan Women's Political Caucus said.

She said the bills would establish a dangerous precedent of treating an institution as an individual.

The three groups do not oppose a conscience clause for individuals.

By MARK McALPINE
State News Staff Writer

When it is completed, a new low income housing project may provide an answer to the high cost of

maintaining a home in East Lansing.

The Pebble Creek Housing Project, a 186-unit English Tudor - styled apartment complex under construction along Coolidge Road north of Saginaw Street, is designed to close a gap in housing which has forced many families to move away from the city.

East Lansing has traditionally been known as a town with two groups of people and two kinds of housing, students and the upper income faculty.

Fully 65 per cent of the total East Lansing population is comprised of

students while another 10 per cent are employed by the University.

This has meant high city tax rates, high rents and spiraling property costs in all sectors of the city.

These conditions provide a struggle for lower income families to find adequate housing capable of meeting their budgets, forcing them to look outside East Lansing.

That search may not be so hard thanks to the new Pebble Creek project.

According to Carl Kreager, vice president of Fine - Bilt Homes which is constructing the project and will own the apartments, it

will mean that low-income families will have modern housing at prices they can afford without looking outside the city.

When it is completed, the project will offer one, two and three bedroom apartments at rents ranging from \$105 to \$150 a month.

One of the distinctive aspects of the project, Kreager said, and the main reason for its existence, is the cooperation involved in getting the complex off the ground.

"The whole uniqueness of the program," he said, "is that there was cooperation from the federal, state and local governments to get construction under way."

One of the biggest boosts for the federally subsidized project came from East Lansing itself.

The city, concerned with high costs and rents in the area, offered a tax abatement for the complex to keep the costs down and provide the lowest possible rent for the tenants of the complex.

The provisions of the abatement state that the project will not be subject to city taxes until the year 2018.

Tenants living within the complex will be responsible for paying a monthly service charge for the apartment.

According to Kreager, the entire project was not possible without the abatement, due to high city taxes.

However, if a single student hopes to squeak past the red tape to take advantage of the new

housing concept, he was disappointed.

Kreager said that apartments are not designed for single students and government stipulations will make it impossible for single students to occupy the apartments.

Federal requirements for the low income project that a family must be present before an apartment can be rented.

Though construction of the project is under way, a three-month delay because of a federal housing moratorium stalled the project.

Within three months Kreager said, construction hope to have most of the project available for inspection. Completion of the project is expected next year.



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On-campus students offered 7 living options

By IRENE EVANS
State News Staff Writer

Though many students continue to move off campus once they have spent their required time in residence hall, many others choose to remain on campus, attracted by the many living options offered by the University.

"We have tried to build as many options as possible over the past few years," Robert Underwood, residence halls manager said. "This has helped keep a lot of people on campus."

Underwood estimated that 17,800 students live in the residence halls, and at least another 2,600 live in married housing. The other 16,000 to 18,000 students live off campus, and 95 per cent of those students live within a 15-minute drive from campus, he said.

A student living on campus faces a choice of seven basic housing options. Some students have expressed an interest in alternating suites of men and women in the past, but the proposal was turned down by the board of trustees. However, the option may be examined again by a proposed study group.

Gary North, coordinator of residence halls, said that the Residence Halls Assn. (RHA) has proposed a study group to evaluate current residence hall options.

The group, which is not yet functioning, will study the possible expansion of alternating suites, which currently exist only in certain parts of Owen Graduate Center, among other questions.

The committee will be responsible to Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president of student affairs, if the idea is accepted by Nonnamaker.

"We often find that many students support the concept of a new option," North said, "but a great

many of the supporters don't want to live in that option."

When limited visitation was being initiated as an option, many students were in favor of the idea. But when the decision was announced as to which houses would become limited visitation houses, no one wanted to be displaced if they did not want to live under that option.

Though over 15,000 students living on campus are in room with board situations and have roommates, many students find other options preferable.

For instance, the limited visitation floors, which allow no visitors of the opposite sex after certain hours, are in demand by 28 per cent of all incoming freshmen, which is about 2,130 students.

Another option increasing in popularity is

the single room, which costs \$50 extra.

"In the past two or three years, we seem to have a larger demand for singles," Underwood said. "The demand is greatest in the fall, but we have no figures to compare the growth of that demand."

Currently there are 600 singles in use.

Students who want to cook for themselves may live in a room without board situations which are located in Williams Hall and a part of Fee Hall.

Though students are not supposed to cook in their rooms, they often do. Cooking should be done in small kitchenettes located on each floor for food preparation.

On-campus apartments are located in West Fee Hall, East and West Akers Hall, and Van Hoosen Hall for women. Students have

private kitchens in each apartment.

Alternating wings is another form of coed housing. On any given floor, males live in one wing and females live in the other. This situation exists in Mayo, Williams, Shaw, Holmes, Akers, Wilson and Case halls. All floors in each hall are not under this option.

The University also owns and operates over 2,000 partially furnished apartments for married students.

The one and two bedroom apartments are rented to the student member of the family. All apartments are to be occupied by the registered tenant and his or her spouse and their children.

In order to live off campus, a student must either be 20 years old by the last day of registration or a junior in status.



Students lower costs of living by cohabitating

By IRENE EVANS
State News Staff Writer

Cohabitation is defined by Webster's New World Dictionary as the act of living together "as husband and wife, especially when not legally married."

Michigan state law defines it as illegal, and many MSU students living off campus define it as a cheaper way of living.

George and his girlfriend have been living together for over two years. Three other couples, plus two girls, live in the five-bedroom house, and the four males find the arrangement inexpensive because they do not pay rent.

"The girls' parents pay the rent, but none of the parents know that we (the men) stay here," George said.

The landlord does not know that the men are living in the house, either. "I've never met the landlord," George said. "The girls usually make up some kind of lie to explain our presence."

Though there are many apartments where lots of couples cohabitate, few landlords are willing to discuss the matter. Most claim that no such condition exists in their apartment buildings.

One resident manager who demanded to remain anonymous, admitted that there was a time when three women and a man signed a lease for summer term.

"They only stayed for three months," he said. "I guess they didn't want to take a chance for anything longer than that."

Another resident manager said that tenants would be ousted immediately if caught cohabitating.

"It's the biggest 'no-no' that can be done on our property," he said. "Even though you're only young once, it shouldn't be done here. It's not our business if you do it elsewhere."

Another couple, Colleen and Steve, live together, but they live in a house with his parents. Both have separate bedrooms.

"This arrangement is cheaper than any other I've ever participated in," Colleen said. The two alternate the costs of going out and do not have to pay any rent, she said.

"For me it's been cheaper in the long run," Colleen said. "I think it has been for Steve, too."

The neighbors believe hanky panky is going on, Colleen said. They feel the couple is cohabitating as if they were in an apartment.

"They know more about what's going on than Steve and I do," she said.

Cohabitation

Landlords who know about cohabitation going on in their buildings claim they do not condone it. Students who cohabitate claim that it is cheaper and

more convenient than having to rent separate quarters.

State News photo by Dale Atkins

State schools face special-ed fund cut

Michigan public schools will receive \$10.2 million less than they anticipated for the current year for special education programs, state Superintendent of Public Instruction John Porter said Tuesday.

Porter said only \$6.4 million in federal funds is available for the program, compared to \$17 million anticipated last year when the budget for the current year was being drawn up. He said he is meeting with legislative leaders and members of the governor's staff to see if state funds can be found to make up the difference.

However, he said state aid payments for June will be based on the lower number.

Porter said 466 local school districts and 59 intermediate school districts operate special education programs for some 150,000 handicapped students.

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Bike paths not to alter nature, official claims

Construction of East Lansing's proposed bicycle path system will not conflict with any existing natural features, such as trees and shrubs, city planner Robert Owen said Wednesday.

Citizen input was generally favorable when public hearings were held on the \$253,000 project last July, he added.

"In no case should the construction involve the cutting down of a tree," Owen stated.

Since most of the planned bicycle paths will be routed over existing streets and sidewalks, the only places where landscaping is likely to be involved are the city parks, he explained.

Several recreational paths are slated to be routed through these areas.

Some changes in the city master plan were made in response to citizens' suggestions at the public hearings, and any questions area residents had about the project were answered then, Owen said.

While only 4 per cent of the project has been completed so far, at least \$50,000 worth of construction is scheduled to be undertaken this summer.

The system, which is an outgrowth of a bicycle path study conducted two years ago, will be financed by the

city and possibly the Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources.

The department has already turned down one funding request, but a modified proposal has been resubmitted.

Some city residents also may be individually assessed for sidewalk relocation, Owen noted.

"This system was designed on the basis of input from the public -- grade school, high school and MSU students and homeowners. We will try to get as much done as soon as possible with the money we have," he said.

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3% break campus housing contracts

By AL SMITH

State News Staff Writer

There are at least two sure ways of breaking an MSU residence hall contract: One is to get married and the other is to become a part time student for the balance of the contract.

Of 590 students (3%) released from their contracts during fall and winter terms this year, 85 were married and 42 chose to become part-time students by signing up for six credits or less.

Another 82 were successful in winning releases under the catch-all heading of medical and social problems.

Band slates meet on plans for future

Though spring drills for the MSU football team have ended, a group very much associated with the football season, the MSU Marching Band, is just starting to see where it stands.

The band is holding a meeting for all students interested in playing at 5 p.m. today in the band room of the Music Building.

Though the meeting is mainly to see how many students want to play, director of bands Kenneth G. Bloomquist said that the meeting also covers ideas for shows, squad leaders, plans for trips and what the students do and do not like about the band program.

One subject that may come under discussion is the number of women in the band. At this time seven new women have joined the band. Women were first admitted to the band in the fall of 1972.

Bloomquist said that the band is in need of players since it is losing 50 at the end of this year.

An audition is required for membership in the marching band, but this does not have to be done before a student can attend the meeting, Bloomquist said.

The remainder of the releases were for various special purposes, including student teaching, field service training and overseas study. As of April 15, about 16,000 students were living in University housing.

For those unwilling to make a marriage of convenience, the part-time gambit seems alluring. But like other University escape routes, the administration has taken steps to plug it up.

Donald Schmidt, asst. manager of the residence halls, said that his office runs a check after drops and adds are completed each quarter to see whether any student released from a contract has tried to sign up for a full course load.

If they have, Schmidt said, they are required to either drop the extra credits or to make good on their original housing contracts.

Schmidt cites noise, incompatible roommates and bad food as the most common of the many complaints offered by those attempting to leave the residence halls.

But he believes that these usually are only superficial reasons. "After talking with the student, we usually find that some deeper, personal reason really is motivating him."

"It may be anything from a crushed love affair to fear of homosexuality," Schmidt said. "We try to discover the real motive and then offer counseling as well as possibility of a room or dorm change to solve his problem."

Except for the automatic releases granted to married and part-time students, the Residence Hall Contract Committee passes on applications for contract releases.

However, according to Schmidt, the contract committee usually is governed by the recommendations made by the manager and the head advisor of a student's hall. They are the only ones who normally interview a student personally except in exceptional cases.

Schmidt argued that the counseling services and activities available in residence halls, as well as the convenience of their location and services, justifies the University requirement that unmarried freshmen under 20 years old must live in them. Sophomores under 20 and unmarried must live in University-supervised housing on or off-campus.

But he noted that the new age of majority law makes the

possibility of a court challenge of that requirement more likely.

Students now sign their own contracts when they enter their halls. The question of holding them to their contracts as adults while requiring them to sign a contract in the first place, as a form of protection and aid imposed by the University, raises several legal questions.

Kenneth Smith, a Lansing attorney who is retained part-time by ASMSU to offer legal aid to students, currently is preparing an opinion on the legality of the present residence halls contract system.

Smith said the contract might be challenged in the state courts on the basis of the University's custom of collecting disputed payments without legal procedures through the hold card system.

"But the issue probably will be decided ultimately on the constitutional question whether the University has the right to force an individual student to live in University housing as a condition of enrollment," he said.

Federal district court threw out such a case at Northern Michigan University a year ago, Smith said.

"But this kind of case could go either way," he asserted.

MSU graduates lead country in applying for Peace Corps

By SUE RICKER

The tight job market for college graduates is swelling the total number of Peace Corps applications, according to MSU Peace Corps recruiter Mary Snetter.

Snetter said she has received at least 150 applications from MSU students, the highest number of any college in the nation. The University of Michigan ranks second with about 90 applications, she added.

"I think it's primarily because the job market is so bad now," Snetter said.

She said that the Peace Corps offers students the initial professional experience they often need to find a job in government or industry. Pat Smith, Marshall senior majoring in psychology, feels that the experience of working in the corps could broaden her

knowledge of people in general.

"It will be a challenge to me to meet people in a different culture and to learn to adjust to a unique environment," Smith said.

She hopes that working as an educator of young people will help her in a future career, with a good background in psychology as an extra asset. Even graduate students take time out to find a little experience for a job in the corps.

According to Marva Pritchett, Detroit graduate student in criminal justice, an interlude in the Corps will help her career a great deal.

"I need experience in another country to find out exactly what's going on in other governments other than the United States," she said.

Another graduate student, Levon Buller, of Lansing, feels his education would not be complete without the experience that the Peace Corps offers.

"It depends on how liberal the judge happens to be," Smith said he would make his opinion available for it.

He said that the possibility of a test case involving MSU student would be limited by the high costs involved. "Presumably, the University would fight such a case the way to the Supreme Court, if necessary," he commented.

"But if my research indicates that the University requirement to live on campus is likely to be unconstitutional, we would expect the University to consider an out-of-court compromise," he added.

"This is what happened several years ago when the University dropped the residence requirements for juniors," Schmidt remarked.

Schmidt, the MSU housing official, said that elimination of the University housing requirement "undoubtedly would result in an initial outflow of students from the dorms."

He noted, however, that the off-campus housing market is so saturated that long term effects might be minimal.

When asked about significant value of program on campus, Snetter said, "I think it's a benefit to the campus. The students that the bureau is putting out are more tolerant of other people. I guess these reasons seem quite selfish."

Buller thinks that to get the job that he really wants takes more than a college degree.

But most students aren't aware that the requirements for the Peace Corps today are quite lenient, and do not require a degree.

"There is no need for a college degree or any college education anymore," Snetter said. "Except in specific fields like medicine, anyone can join. There is a great need for people in agricultural fields now."

Another advantage of the Peace Corps is that a person can remain in the corps as long as he is able to move. This does not limit the 65 and over age group.

"As long as you're able to get around, you're needed," Snetter said.

The MSU Jazz Ensemble will be heard in concert tonight in the Auditorium.

The ensemble will be playing music from contemporary work of Ellis, Thad Jones, Miles Davis and Corea. Composition Charles Ruggiero, a graduate student in composition, Mike Lorene, director of ensemble, will also perform.

At the concert representatives Earl D-Lansing, and H. Jondahl, D-East. L will pay tribute to the ensemble.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

8 p.m. HUMAN FILM FESTIVAL. Rise of Louis XIV. CBS THURSDAY M. "Blow Up," 1967. Hemmings and Redgrave star; 20 min. have been cut. Channel 6.

11:30 p.m. CBS M. "A Night in Casablanca." 1946. Mediocre Brothers. WJIM, Ch. 11:30 p.m. D. ENTERTAINMENT. of the Screw," Part I. Redgrave stars. Adaptation of the James novel. Channel 12.

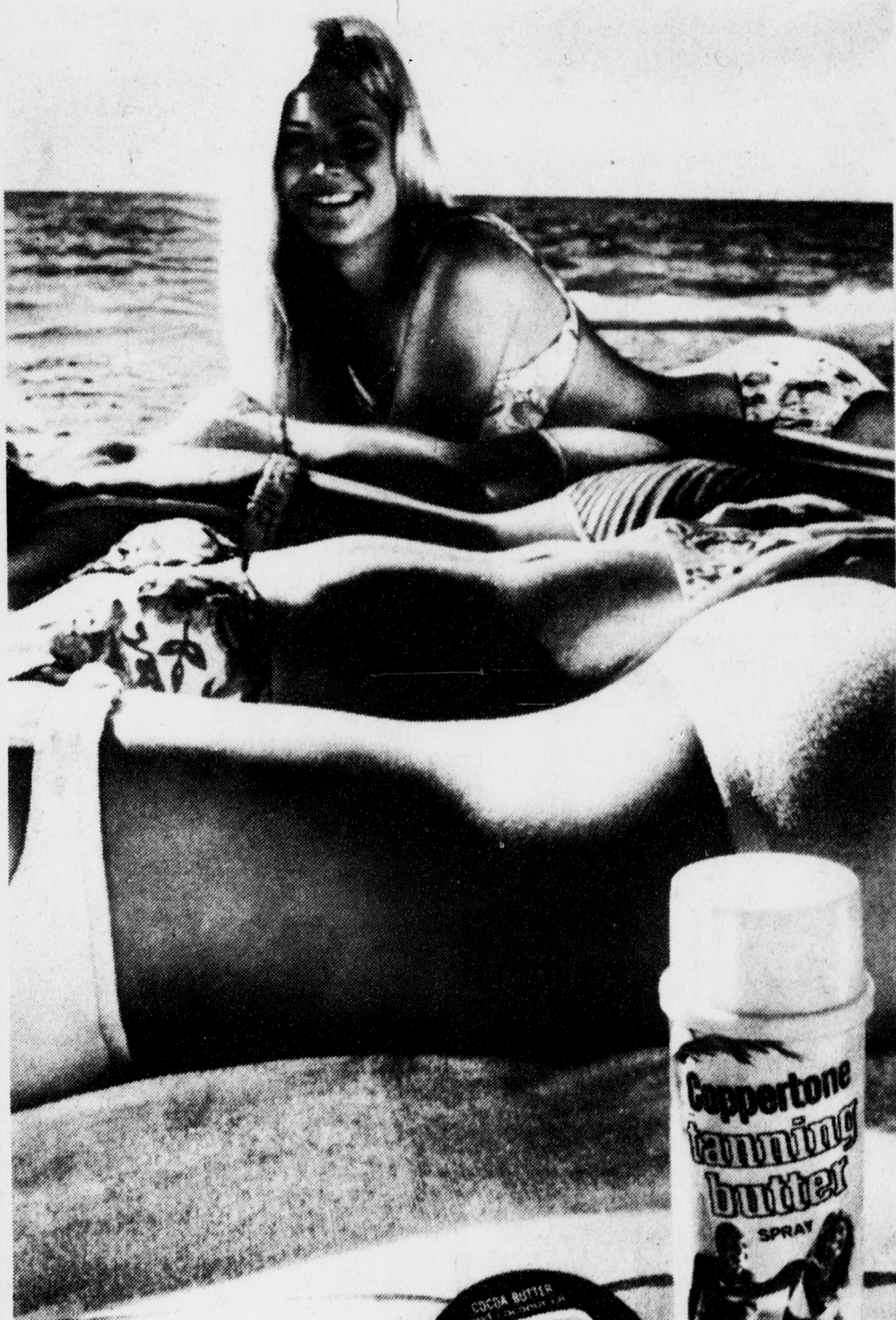
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Thomas Jefferson College NATIONAL POETRY FESTIVAL June 14-20

A festival of poetry, prose and drama at Thomas Jefferson College near Grand Rapids. Reading shops, seminars, poetry theatre. Early enrollment. For bulletin: Poetry Festival, 332-2554. Alendale, Michigan 49401.

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County to hold open meet on funds tonight

Different ways to spend the county's share of federal revenue sharing money will be open to discussion tonight at 7:30 in the circuit court room at the County Court House in Mason.

The finance committee of the Ingham County Board of Commissioners is holding the public hearings before it makes its recommendations to the board on how to spend the money received in 1973 from the federal government.

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CHEVROLET IMPALA - 1966, 2 door, \$220, good transportation car, call 393-4211, 5-5-25

CHEVROLET 1966 Impala SS396 console, T-bar, automatic. Best offer. 355-6066, 5-5/31

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FORD GALAXIE - 1966, steel, \$200, 355-5824, 10-5-29

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

LTD 1969 - loaded, air, power, everything, new tires, new exhaust. Clean, \$1200. Call 484-1021 evenings, 332-2728 days, 6-6-1

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MUSTANG FASTBACK - 1969, good condition, best offer. Call 337-2485, evenings, 4-5-25

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OLDS 1964 - Dynamic 88; full power, automatic, \$200. Call 332-0394, 3-5-29

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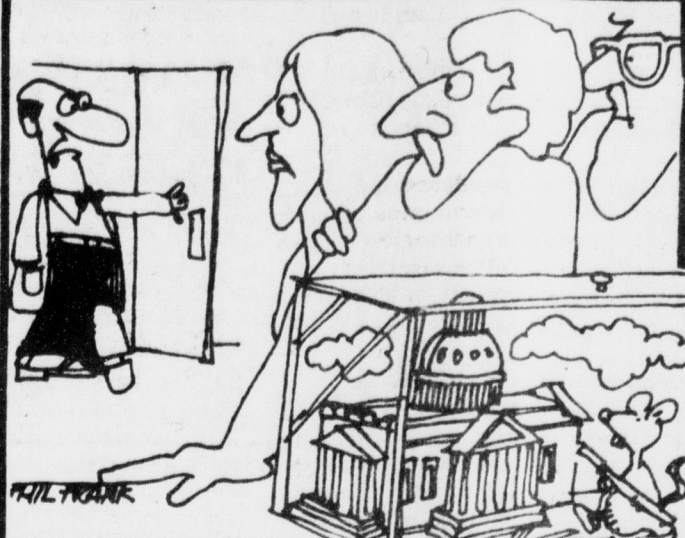
TRIUMPH 1966 - TR4A, good condition, must sell Phone 353-1566, 3-5-25

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BUSBOY, CLEAN, neat, hard worker, 11:30am to 3:30pm, 6 days. Call for an appointment. JIM'S TIFFANY PLACE, 116 East Michigan, 372-4300, 5-5-24

FALL TERM - part time I need a mature man to recruit and supervise Detroit Free Press carrier - salesmen. Beginning late summer. You establish hours according to your schedule. Interesting work for person who can motivate teenage children. Car necessary. Good part - time salary plus commission. Write P.O. 265, Okemos, Michigan 48864, 5-5-25

CO-OP NURSERY school looking for teacher 5 mornings / week to start September. Experience preferred. 2 years college required. Resume and letters of reference should be sent to 949 Westlawn, East Lansing, 48823, 7-6-1

MALE FULL time sales person. Retail experience helpful. Apply at CANTERBURY SHOP, 233 East Grand River, 4-5-29

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MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST, must have experience in clinical micro - biology, Saturday and Sunday only. 7:30am - 4pm. Apply SPARROW HOSPITAL Personnel, 487-6111, extension 353, 6-6-1

ASSISTANT FOR small business. Some travel. Call Mrs. So, 489-5245, 2-5-25

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FULL TIME receptionist wanted, good phone voice, start immediately, no weekends, 484-4446, 3-5-29

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SUMMER and part time employment; exceptional salary program; automobile required. PARAGON PRODUCTS, INC. 351-5800, C-2-5-24

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WAITRESS - full or part time, must be experienced, phone for appointment. SEAHAWK RESTAURANT, Williamston, 655-2175, 5-5-29

DISH MACHINE operator - full or part time. Nights. Phone 655-2175 and ask for Robbie, 5-5-29

CREATIVE, ENERGETIC person wanted to head fund raising committee for small, private high school for 1973-1974 school year. Experience desirable. Hours flexible. Commission negotiable. Phone 337-1337, 9-3pm, 5-5-29

MEN, WOMEN wanting independent summer earnings should call 355-7782 evenings, 3-5-24

DRIVER WITH own van for early morning weekend delivery of Detroit Free Press in South Lansing. Call 393-7115, 2-5-24

HELP WANTED STUDENTS NEEDED immediately for summer work. Choose your hours and get a variety of work assignments. Pay depending upon skills.

FIND OUT HOW! Apply in person at MANPOWER, 105 East Washtenaw 8am - 3pm, BL-5-5-25

Employment

APARTMENT MANAGERS, couple for nice 11 unit building, near campus. Write Manager, 513 Hillcrest, East Lansing, 3-5-25

FULL OR part time driveway salesman. Contact Fred Heller, 349-9726, 3-5-25

TOPLESS DANCERS and models wanted, \$7.50 per hour. Call 489-1215, 7-6-1

GREAT SUMMER employment waitresses or waiters. Write for application, BEEF TREE INN, 1245 South Garfield, Traverse City, Michigan 49684, 8-5-24

TWO ATTRACTIVE waitresses to work in bar in Alpena for summer. No experience necessary, must like working with public. \$70 / week minimum, plus room, partial board. Call 349-9186, Okemos, Saturday, May 26th in a.m. for local appointment, 1-5-24

WAITRESSES WANTED. Lunch hours, no Saturday or Sunday. Experience helpful. Please call 646-6261 for interview. THE POUR HOUSE, just 15 minutes from East Lansing, 7-5-25

CLEAN, RELIABLE student to live with faculty family for the summer. Help with housework and active 6 year old. Okemos. 349-1913, 4-5-25

TWO MEN needed for light delivery work

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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



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Enjoy the best in summer living. *Heated Pool *Laundry *Ample Parking *Air Cond. *Nicely Furnished

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Studio Apts. \$125 mo.
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Sec. Deposit - \$100
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GRAND RIVER and Pennsylvania near, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, \$85 - \$117 per month including heat. Lease and deposit. 1-468-3627 at night. (3c minute toll call.) 6-6-1

SUBLET - 2 men, 3 man apartment, \$180 per man, summer. 2 blocks from campus. 332-6690, 3-5-29

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GIRL NEEDED for Cedar Village 2 man next year. 337-0866, 5-5-31

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

SUMMER - GIRL needed for 3 man, Waters Edge. After 6 pm, Bev. 351-6523, 3-5-24

SUBLEASE SUMMER - pool air, 1 bedroom, \$135, 731 Burcham. 351-3266, 5-5-29

EAST LANSING across from campus, completely furnished, prefer married couple or graduate student. Available June 1, phone 332-8552, 5-5-29

HASLETT AREA, 2 bedroom, all electric, \$185/month. 339-2334, 484-4157, 10-5-29

LEASING - Fall / Summer furnished, large 2 bedroom (reduced summer rent). Also studio with bunkbeds. Men or couple, 485-3817, 9-6-1

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



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

MALE ROOMMATE - summer, own bedroom, air conditioned, cheap. Desperate! 332-0763, 2-5-25

GIRL TO share townhouse fall - spring, own room 1 1/2 baths, \$109, 353-1928, 6-6-1

GIRLS - 2 man or 3 man, 1 bedroom, 2 blocks from campus. Available June. Phone 485-2737 or 351-8988, 5-5-31

ONE MAN for 4 man apartment summer, close, reasonable, 351-5840, 3-5-29

SUMMER SUBLET - 1 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned. Rent negotiable. 351-7206, 3-5-29

SUBLEASE SUMMER, near Frandor, 1 bedroom, furnished, call 482-6491 after 5pm, 3-5-29

BURCHAM DRIVE, 735, furnished, apartments starting fall. Open 5-6pm, 2-5-25

EVERGREEN ARMS APARTMENTS

341 Evergreen Street
PHONE: 351-6821
Now leasing for summer and fall

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

NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS

1230 Haslett Road
PHONE: 351-2353
1 & 2 Bedroom furnished or unfurnished

SUMMER SUBLEASE - 126 Millford, 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

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

Apartments



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

133 Durand - 140 Cedar 2 man, 1 bedroom apts. for fall \$165 to \$175. Two available summer at \$130. 332-8300

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

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

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

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

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

GIRL TO share townhouse. Own room \$109, 1 1/2 bath. 351-0580, 4-5-25

UNIVERSITY VILLA APARTMENTS 635 Abbott Road PHONE: 351-2249 Now leasing for summer and fall

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

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

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

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

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

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

ONE 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

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

Apartments



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

NEED 2 girls summer only, \$60, 353-6071, 3-5-25

ONE MALE, quiet, looking for roommates. Summer and/or fall. Call Mark, 355-0529, 3-5-25

SUBLET APARTMENT summer - one block from campus, furnished, air conditioned, 1 bedroom. 337-0400, 3-5-25

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Apartments



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

FREE ROOMMATE SERVICE 332-4432

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

513 HILLCREST

Close-in, pleasant area. Air conditioned, nicely furnished, newly decorated, G.E. kitchen with dishwasher. Reduced rates for summer. Call 351-5829

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

GARDEN COTTAGES Enjoy a private cottage on wide lawn only 3 blocks to MSU. Newly furnished and redecorated for two. Only \$165, utilities paid. Call 332-6717.

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

Houses

SUMMER - LARGE comfortable 4-5 bedroom house, 1 1/2 blocks from campus, 337-1281, 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

CLOSE, CLEAN, completely furnished, 4 bedroom home, summer \$320. 351-4119, 5-6-1

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

SUMMER 3 BEDROOM 1663 Haslett. Carpeted. Call 337-1088, 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

4 MAN DUPLEX - furnished, redecorated, 2 blocks, non-smokers, non-drinkers preferred. \$70, utilities / laundry free! Reduced summer. Also room at \$75. 332-1946, 1-5-24

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

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

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

Houses



6 BEDROOM house, all large rooms, carpeted throughout. Holt, Michigan, 10 miles from campus, \$300/month plus utilities. 371-1900, 8-5-24

FOREST GREEN - new luxury duplex. Occupancy September. Two bedroom and den, 1 1/2 baths, garage, basement, \$260. No pets. 372-7074 after 5pm, 2-5-24

RESPONSIBLE FAMILY wanted to rent 3 bedroom house, and care for dog and cat. Available from about June 20 to September 8. Call 351-4893, 5-5-25

LOVELY 2-3 bedroom houses. 1 1/2 - 2 miles to campus. Available beginning June. Summer rates \$180 - \$195 plus utilities. 349-3604 or 332-6715 after 2pm, 0-5-5-25

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for summer, house, furnished, near campus. 355-4901, 3-5-24

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

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 337-1088, 3-5-24

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

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

FOREST ROAD - available immediately, duplex, nearly new,

STUDENT SERVICE DIRECTORY

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CALL COLLEGE TRAVEL
351-6010
and START PACKING!

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• GLASSES
• CONTACT LENS
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DR. Optical Services
518 S. Logan, 393-4230

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Auto Parts Inc.
Late Model Motors and parts a specialty.
Halfway between Holt and Union on N. Cedar 694-2154

KEG BEER!
WE DELIVER!
JERRY'S PARTY SHOP
573 E. Lansing Rd. 339-2575

GEORGE TOTH
CUSTOM TAILORING SHOP
Men's Alterations and Repairs
Guaranteed Workmanship
West Grand River, E. Lansing
351-4330

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LOW overhead saves you money. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-25

OSPEEDS
Earth cruising machines

PEUGEOT
ATALA
BOTTECHIA
GANNA
Velocipede Peddler
541 E. Grand River
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ALTEC - LANSING, 1208A
Voice of the Theatre P.A.
cabinets with JBL D130
speakers, \$400. Call
332-3827 after 5pm. 4-5-25

EAR BOW plus extras. Also
compact stereo. Call Al,
351-6569. 3-5-24

ADAPHONIC STEREO -
deck, amp, speakers, Dolby.
Must be heard to be
appreciated. Call 489-2148.
4-5-25

ENITH AM/FM stereo
phonograph system. Must
see! Phone 351-9500 or
327-1480. 3-5-24

USED VACUUM cleaners.
Tanks, canisters, and
attachments. Guaranteed 1 full
year. \$7.98 and up. DENNIS
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY,
216 North Cedar, opposite
City Market. C-5-24

END WATERGATE WITH
"HONOR" bumper stickers.
50¢ and a self-addressed
stamped envelope to Remedy
for Representative, 131
Linda Knoll, Bloomfield
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WING MACHINE clearance
sale. Brand new portable,
\$49.95, \$5 per month. Large
selection of reconditioned
used machines. Singers,
Whites, Necchi, New Home
and "many others." \$19.95
to \$39.95. Terms.
EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING
COMPANY, 1115 North
Washington. 489-6448.
C-5-24

LIBRARY BOOKS, discards,
like new, over 1000. 25¢, 50¢
each. Beautiful import gifts.
Phone 689-9311. 3-5-25

TRAILER all aluminum,
canvas top, good tires, ready
to go except license, \$100 or
highest offer on Saturday,
May 26. See and buy at 2810
Hopkins, Lansing. 2 blocks
north AAA building (Grand
River). 3-5-25

PORTABLE HOOVER washer
and dryer, good condition,
\$60 each. Call mornings,
evenings. 339-8063. 5-5-29

SCARPO DIVING GEAR -
complete with full wet suit,
accessories. Asking \$300.
335-0927. 5-5-29

WEY DOUBLE bed, wrought
iron frame, cheap! Call
335-0382 persistently! 2-5-25

MINI COLLEGIATE - 5
speed bicycle, Kustom 200
with bass amp. Framus
case and case. 351-4249.
4-5-24

260 RECORDER, 4
channel turntable, Fender
Marshall 100, SRO
cabinets. 482-2339. 3-5-24

Country House
Catering
Catering to MSU for
Weddings, Parties and
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CALL
CHUCK'S U-HAUL
TRAILERS, TRUCKS
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2662 E. Grand River
Call 351-3336

WASHDAY SAVINGS
25¢ PER LOAD
THE BEST FOR LESS
WENDROW'S
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WASHER 50¢
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7 am to 11 p.m. 1 blk W. of Sears

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ACCESSORIES
*FORKS *SEATS *TANKS
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For Sale

"POSH," NEW poetry-fiction
magazine, 30¢ 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

AUCTION SALE - Sunday May
27th 1:30pm, at 1706
Cambria Street East Lansing,
Michigan. (take E-78 to
Hagadorn Road, north 1
block to Cambria Street, east
2 blocks to auction site.) Mrs.
Teresa Bishop, is moving out
of state and wishes to sell the
following items at public
auction: Simmons hide-away
bed, secretary base, carved
oak library table (old), stack
tables, draperies, bedding,
hassock, single bed, vanity
and chair, piano lamp, chest
of drawers, 1/4 round table,
double bed, platform rocker,
lazy-boy rocker recliner, 4
matching Bentwood chairs,
several radios, end tables,
Hoover vacuum cleaner,
ironing boards, ceramic table,
floor lamps, odd chairs,
bookcase, 9"x12" rug and
pad, several large pictures,
old dresser, pink Cambridge
glassware, cooking utensils,
smoke crystal set, Danish
service for 8, child's
campaign desk, bookcase and
chest, jewelry chest, large
vase, typewriters, hair dryer,
sword, Kenmore automatic
washer, old theatre costumes,
many more articles too
numerous to mention. Not
responsible for accidents day
of sale - or merchandise
after it's sold. Terms: cash or
checks with proper I.D. MEL
WHITE, AUCTIONEER,
1413 Linval Street, Lansing,
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1-5-24

TEAC 1250 tape deck, 3 motor,
dual bias, auto-reverse, 1
year old, immaculate! \$375
or best offer. 332-4302
evenings. 4-5-25

8 MM FILM FESTIVAL
TONIGHT
7:00 pm 301
AND 50c AG
9:30 PM HALL

MARANTZ 1200 integrated
stereo amp 200 watt RMS.
Dual 1219 stereo changer.
AR 3A stereo speakers.
Pentax spotmatic 35mm SLR
camera. Nikkor 35mm 52.8
lens. New Vivitar zoom
lenses, discount prices, \$139.
1000 used 8 track tapes, \$1
and up. 1000 used stereo
albums, 50¢ and up. 8 track
and cassette decks, auto tape
players, used portable stereos
\$15 up. Polaroid cameras.
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projectors, binoculars, TV
sets, tested and guaranteed,
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adding machines, \$29 up.
Italian wall tapestries.
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of all kinds. Buy, trade and
sell. BOB'S GUN SHOP,
2412 South Cedar, call
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SANSUI - DUAL 1215; EPI's;
evenings, 351-5292. 5-5-29

ESTATE SALE, furniture,
dishes, rummage. A few
antiques. Saturday - 11am to
4pm, 515 Seymour. 2-5-25

ELECTRONIC DESK -
calculator, floating decimal.
Great for stat. \$60. 353-7922.
1-5-24

AIR CONDITIONER - 7,500
BTU, 1971, used one
summer. \$120. Phone
349-3906. 3-5-25

SHARP TELECASTER - also
several Fender amplifiers. Will
trade for Showman or Twin.
John 489-3025. 3-5-25

SCHWINN CONTINENTAL -
26" frame, 10 speed. Deluxe
luggage rack, and generator
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13" PORTABLE color TV,
excellent condition. \$90.
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CLARINET - BUFFET. Like
new. Retail \$600. Ask \$265.
Call Kurt. 332-5555. 3-5-25

WILSON GOLF clubs.
Spaulding bag. Never used.
Normally retails for \$230.
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WAY YOU WANT IT!
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EXPERT STYLISTS TO
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PEOPLE
DO READ SMALL
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YOU JUST DID!!

For Sale

FURNITURE: EARLY
AMERICAN: 2 end tables,
coffee table, desk, New last
October. Moving to
California. 355-0858. 5-5-30

THURSDAY ONLY!!!
10-75% off sale,
ALL HARDBACK BOOKS!

CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP
541 East Grand River
(below Paramount News) Open
1-6pm.
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TEAC 1250 tape deck, 3 motor,
dual bias, auto-reverse, 1
year old, immaculate! \$375
or best offer. 332-4302
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8 MM FILM FESTIVAL
TONIGHT
7:00 pm 301
AND 50c AG
9:30 PM HALL

MARANTZ 1200 integrated
stereo amp 200 watt RMS.
Dual 1219 stereo changer.
AR 3A stereo speakers.
Pentax spotmatic 35mm SLR
camera. Nikkor 35mm 52.8
lens. New Vivitar zoom
lenses, discount prices, \$139.
1000 used 8 track tapes, \$1
and up. 1000 used stereo
albums, 50¢ and up. 8 track
and cassette decks, auto tape
players, used portable stereos
\$15 up. Polaroid cameras.
\$5 up. Movie cameras,
projectors, binoculars, TV
sets, tested and guaranteed,
radios, typewriters -
portables and electric,
adding machines, \$29 up.
Italian wall tapestries.
WILCOX SECOND HAND
STORE, 509 East Michigan,
Lansing. 485-4391. Trades,
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2-5:30pm daily. C-5-31

GUNS, RIFLES, and handguns
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2412 South Cedar, call
371-2244. 18-6-1

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ESTATE SALE, furniture,
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ELECTRONIC DESK -
calculator, floating decimal.
Great for stat. \$60. 353-7922.
1-5-24

AIR CONDITIONER - 7,500
BTU, 1971, used one
summer. \$120. Phone
349-3906. 3-5-25

SHARP TELECASTER - also
several Fender amplifiers. Will
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John 489-3025. 3-5-25

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

13" PORTABLE color TV,
excellent condition. \$90.
351-9527 after 5pm. 2-5-24

CLARINET - BUFFET. Like
new. Retail \$600. Ask \$265.
Call Kurt. 332-5555. 3-5-25

WILSON GOLF clubs.
Spaulding bag. Never used.
Normally retails for \$230.
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Wanted/Furniture
BADLY NEEDED
Chests, beds and desks. We
pick up and pay cash.
Call 484-1946. 11-6-1

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Good used furniture or
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WE NEED good clean used
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between 9-5:30 daily.
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BUYING FURNITURE and
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ABC SECONDHAND
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CHEST, 625-3188. 9-6-1

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FREE PUPPY, three month old,
male, cocker / beagle cross,
housebroken, needs home
with yard. 332-3771. 3-5-25

FIXED FEMALE CAT. Long-
haired calico, needs loving
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litter box, food dish.
489-0455. 3-5-24

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summer companions. Call
351-1686 after 3pm. 2-5-25

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bedrooms, excellent
condition, many extras.
Webbville location.
Call after 5:30pm, 1-
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washer and dryer. Available
June 1st. Call 694-8408 after
6pm. 3-5-25

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skirting, 7'x9' storage
building. Must be moved.
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8-3-25-29

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ROYCRAFT 12'x52', air
conditioned, partly
furnished, \$2,800 or terms.
627-6904. 3-5-24

1972 VINDALE - 14'x65' with
expando, furnished, 2
bedroom, 484-2134. 5-5-29

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

1966 DREAM HOME - 8'x40',
1 bedroom, furnished, cheap,
332-6086. 4-5-25

1961 10'x50', Star. Good
condition, near campus, call
Jim, 353-5420 after 5pm.
5-5-25

EXCELLENT CONDITION -
VAGABOND 10'x50' fully
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conditioning, set up on large
lot, skirting, 10'x7' storage
shed. 625-4437 after 5pm.
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C-5-31

LOST - PURE white Samoyed
(looks like Husky) about 50
lbs. Lost near Frandor.
Answers to name "Ivan."
Please call 351-7231.
REWARD! 3-5-29

LOST - BLACK wallet
containing photographs of
great sentimental value in
203C Wells Hall. Call
355-8646. 5-5-31

FOUND: SIAMESE cat in East
Lansing / Okemos area. Call
351-2672. C-5-29

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

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

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

FOUND: ONE circular, gold
earring. Near Snyder - Phillips
5/27/73. 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

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.
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Fly swatter

The warm spring evenings give many people a chance to get out into the night air and "do their thing," which in some cases involves

karate practice, where one can kick the stuffings out of those annoying mosquitoes and flies. State News photo by Dale Atkins

MSU may process waste water

MIKE GALATOLA
State News Staff Writer

SECOND OF TWO PARTS

While there is very little chance of viruses from MSU's and East Lansing's waste water seeping from the Red Cedar River into the ground to contaminate the drinking water systems, part of the research of MSU's Water Quality Control Management Project may make that chance even slimmer.

The project will pump approximately two million gallons of waste water daily to four specially designed lakes located in a 500-acre area between Jolly and College roads. The lakes, which total 40 acres, will contain the most advanced systems for biologically processing waste water. The major part of the project, which will be implemented by Spring, 1974, is designed to retrieve nutrients, in the waste water that might otherwise be lost, Dr. R. C. Ball, director of the MSU Institute for Water Research, said.

"What we want to do, essentially, is to catch the

phosphates, nitrogens, and carbons instead of letting them flow from the Red Cedar River into the Grand River and on into Lake Michigan," Ball said. "One use for these nutrients might be to enrich farm crops."

But Dr. Walter N. Mack, MSU professor of microbiology and public health and project staff member, hopes some of the research will determine if the water control project can eliminate viruses from waste water.

"I feel that as long as there's a chance, however slight, of viruses in waste water polluting the drinking water, we

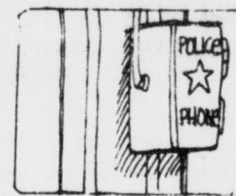
should try to completely remove these contaminants," Mack said.

He said he discovered viruses in a set of samples he took from the Red Cedar River in 1971, 500 feet from the outflow of the East Lansing Waste Water Treatment Plant into the river.

Mack said he plans to test the water for viral content as it flows out of East Lansing's treatment plant into the control project's four special lakes. Mack will then test the water a final time as it leaves the special lakes to see if all viral contaminants have been eliminated.

"It would be nice to say without hesitation that the water control project will definitely eliminate any viral content in the waste water," Mack said. "But we can't know for sure until we've tested the water every step of the way."

Mack said that he presently lacks funds to carry out his proposed research and hopes to get enough money to start the research in September. While the water quality control project conducts its experiments, including research on infectious materials, every precaution will be taken to insure that the drinking water is not affected, Ball said.



POLICE BRIEFS

A WOMAN TOLD campus police that a man came into the Union Browsing Room around 7:40 p.m. Tuesday, exposed himself to her and began masturbating.

UNIVERSITY POLICE ARRESTED two Lansing residents, one a juvenile, for breaking into rooms in Mayo Hall about noon Tuesday.

The juvenile was released to his parents and a referral was made to the Ingham County Probate Court. The man arrested with him was lodged in the Ingham County Jail. Police said they are seeking a warrant against him.

TWO OTHER BREAKING and enterings were reported to campus police Tuesday, both of them in West Fee Hall.

A wallet, stereo headphones and 10 paperbacks worth a total of

\$52.86 were stolen from a student's room Tuesday afternoon.

Between 9 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tuesday, a purse and contents valued at \$250 were taken from another student's room. The purse was later recovered in a West Fee Hall stairwell. Only \$.50 was missing.

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6:30 PM	Via: Benton Harbor 10:45 PM
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Women conduct self-exam meets

By MARY ANNE BUTLER

To aid women in seeking greater knowledge and control over their own bodies, the Self Help Program at the East Lansing Women's Center is conducting weekly demonstrations of cervical self-examinations.

During a recent meeting at the center, several members of the program employed mirrors and flashlights to demonstrate the procedure before a small audience of women.

Sher Smith, a member of the program, said she and 10 other women had been examining their cervixes for four weeks.

Through regular examination, Smith said, the women can predict their monthly cycles and detect any abnormalities that appear in their cervixes. Another woman said she was "just keeping tabs because you never know what's going on down there."

The program is intended to be an aid, not a replacement, to professional medical examination.

Though much of the program seems to be oriented toward taking care of one's body, members say that the concept is not strictly a medical one.

"The more confident you feel about your body and the way you look, the more confident you are likely to feel about yourself in general," a spokeswoman for the Self Help Program said.

"It's hard to live in a society when you're supposed to look like the girl on the cover of Glamour and you know you just can't do it," another woman said.

The women discussed the "rewards system used for looking good." Most seemed very frustrated with values and expectancies of their employers. One woman, who works as a waitress, said her boss forbade her to wear pants because he claimed the customers came in to see her legs. A saleswoman said she couldn't wear corduroy pants anymore because her employer had made dresses and pantsuits mandatory.

The women agreed the stress on clothing, make-up and physical appearance was responsible for drastic personality change requirements between working and nonworking hours.

"When you give in," Lynn Hensel said, "you not only feel that you are betraying yourself and your values, but that you're perpetuating these values in all of society."

One woman who was pregnant said that the fashion industry had discriminated against her. She claimed she was restricted to one dress shop and to one page in the pattern books. She also commented that the distances people kept from

her since she be

pregnant were disturbing. The effects of related problems, like women believe, can ameliorated through programs like theirs help women to confidence in them.

This self-assurance, said, comes with knowledge and power their own bodies.

The self-help

meets every Thursday

at the homes of

members. Smith

information about

group can be obtained

by calling the Wo

Center.

Gas pipeline

Okd by pub

service pan

Construction of a pipeline 78 miles long approved by the Michigan Public Service Commission last week, despite protest of affected landowners at a hearing held in March.

About 32 miles of Michigan Consolidated Co. pipeline will travel land outside of the power line corridor running between Kalamazoo and Mecosta Counties northwestern part of Lower Peninsula.

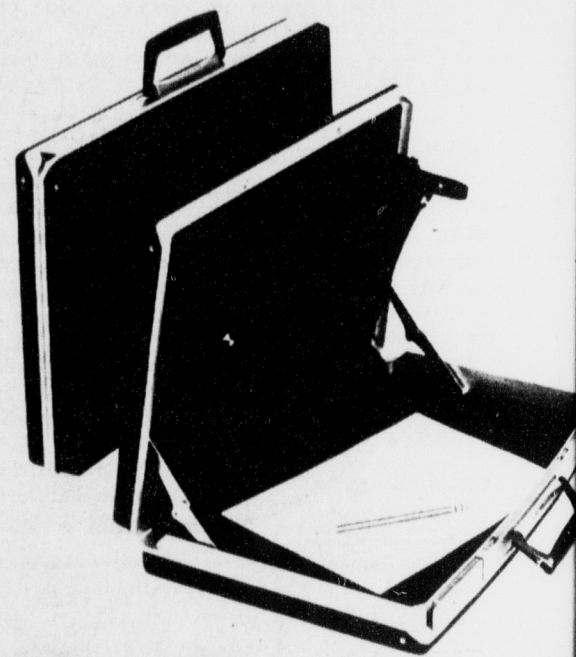
Both the commission and the gas company pre-empted environmental statements that were unanimously approved by the state Department of Environmental Conservation on May 22.

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