

Friday, June 22, 1973

Decision to hike tuition uncertain

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## Decision to hike tuition uncertain

By JOHN LINDSTROM  
State News Staff Writer

Possibly the greatest fear MSU students have these days is over whether they'll be hit with a tuition increase come fall term.

And nobody knows for certain if an increase will be necessary.

Many administrators, in fact, don't even want to speculate on the issue.

The reasons for the uncertainty over an increase are threefold:

- The legislature still has not approved a final budget allocation for MSU.
- The effect that a Supreme Court ruling on out-of-state tuition may have on MSU is still uncertain.
- And no one knows what President Nixon will recommend, or require, when he unveils his Phase Four economic plan in mid-August.

The administration will have to consider all three situations before it presents the board of trustees with a proposed budget and, possibly, a proposed tuition increase.

And what is particularly serious now is that all three conditions "are now working in a negative direction," President Wharton said.

Wharton added, "I would rather not speculate on a possible increase at this juncture because everything is so uncertain. However, we are watching each development closely and will be unable to make any kind of recommendation on a possible increase until we know more fully how we are affected by these developments."

But sources close to the administration say that tuition increases have been discussed. However, these sources were unable to say if anything definite has been decided on an increase and if any definite figure was discussed concerning an increase.

Other people, including Trustee Warren Huff, D -

Plymouth, feel that it is probable that the administration will ask for an increase.

Huff also said that if the trustees were asked to approve an increase he would vote against it.


"An increase is not needed," he said. "Too much money is tied into a top-heavy bureaucratic academic governance structure. If we were able to alter that structure we wouldn't need as much money and therefore we wouldn't need an increase."

The legislature's appropriation to MSU presently looks serious because the Senate Appropriations Committee on Thursday recommended that MSU be allocated a sum of \$2.5 million under Gov. Milliken's recommendation of \$78.1 million.

The Senate has not yet passed the recommendation and it has not yet gone before the House.

The administration has been talking with many senators

(continued on page 9)




**the michigan**

Volume 66 Number 3

# State News

Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan



Monday, June 25, 1973



Tree lovers

Jim Anderson tells other East Lansing residents at a meeting last Thursday evening of the latest developments in their fight with the Michigan highway department. The residents lost their battle to halt the project on Michigan Avenue at Harrison Road in federal court in Grand Rapids last week. They plan to continue the fight in local courts. Meanwhile, the trees still stand.

State News Photo By C. L. Michaels

## Residents continue fight opposing tree removal

By TERI ALBRECHT  
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing residents have not given up their fight to save the trees at the Michigan Avenue - Harrison Road intersection, despite their defeat in federal district court last week.

In fact, the citizens, armed with three lawyers, expanded their charges Sunday to take on not only the forces of the Dept. of State Highways, but officials of the City of East Lansing and the MSU Board of Trustees as well.

Attorney Robert Carr, who withdrew from the case after the defeat last week, decided to continue as the group's attorney, but with added legal assistance in order to maintain his prior commitments.

The citizens, who are the plaintiffs in the case, are expected to file a suit today or Tuesday in Ingham County Circuit Court, mainly charging the three with violating points under the Michigan Environmental Protection Act.

The citizens were able to pursue their fight after state highway director John Woodford instructed contractors not to resume the tree-cutting until 7 a.m. Wednesday, enabling residents to file for another temporary restraining order in the circuit court under Judge Donald Reisig.

Woodford said Sunday he had ordered the men to begin cutting on Saturday but changed his mind after being contacted during the weekend by several city and state officials urging him to postpone action.

Among those officials who contacted him were City Manager John Patriarche, East Lansing Councilman George

Colburn, state Sen. Phillip Pittenger, R-Lansing, and state Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing.

Marilyn Hanley, spokesman for the citizens' group, said Sunday the intersection issue will be on the agenda for the city council meeting Tuesday in the East Lansing City Hall.

"The issue will formally be discussed at the open meeting because we do not believe we were given adequate public hearings," Hanley said. "At that time we will present our own alternative plan for the highway modification project."

Their plan involves removal of the center island from the middle of Harrison Road, installment of a three-face light signal and improvement of the lane demarcation.

Hanley said the citizens recognize the need to improve the traffic condition but that this plan would aid the traffic movement with the least amount of environmental destruction.

She added that during their presentation the citizens will also submit to the city council the names of approximately 1,000 area residents who signed petitions backing the position of the citizens.

The citizens and their lawyers are putting together a complaint charging the defendants on three counts.

The first count contends that under the Michigan Environmental Protection Act the tree-lined boulevard and the campus are vital for an esthetic environment, thus making removal of the trees damaging.

(continued on page 11)

## State may cut 'U' appropriations

By JOHN LINDSTROM  
State News Staff Writer

The battle over MSU's legislative appropriations has taken a negative turn.

On Thursday the Senate appropriations committee approved a cut to the floor an allocation of approximately \$75.5 million - about \$5 million less than Milliken's recommendation of \$78.1 million.

But several senators indicated that the final senate-approved figure may be higher than the committee's allocation.

"We're putting on the pressure and we might be able to get some of that \$2.5 million back into the allocation," Sen. Phillip O. Pittenger, R-Lansing, said.

The cuts made by the committee are in different areas, including some areas that President Wharton says

"were not even discussed in the budget hearings."

For example, approximately \$750,000 has been cut from the request for the College of Urban Development, despite the fact that the college was not discussed at the budget hearings.

"We're very deeply concerned by these cuts, especially since most were made without prior consultation or explanation with us, and because many were made in areas that were not discussed at the budget hearings," Wharton said.

The funds will then be allocated to the school at a rate of \$1,000 per student.

"The cuts were approved without my support, though," Byker continued, "and I hope we'll be able to get some of that money returned."

"MSU's position, in relation to all other state schools, is relatively poor. It's been granted the smallest increase," he said.

The allocation is expected to be approved either Tuesday or Wednesday. Once approved, either as is or with some additions, it will go to the House.

MSU is not the only school given a contingency fund. The committee also established a \$828,000 contingency fund for Wayne State University.

"The contingency fund, at least for Wayne State, was established because they overestimated their enrollment figures for 1972-73," Sen. Gary Byker, R-Hudsonville, and vice chairman of

## AFTER AUDITOR'S PROBE MSU now required to charge sales tax

By JOHN LINDSTROM  
State News Staff Writer

The next time you rent bowling shoes from the Union you are going to have to pay sales tax.

You will have to pay a sales tax on our next football program, too.

And because MSU has failed to charge a sales tax on those and other items for several years it will probably have to pay the state some money to make up for the taxes the state thinks has been losing from the University.

During the spring, the state's treasury department conducted the complete sales tax audit in MSU's history. State auditors discovered MSU is not charging a sales tax on certain items that the state thinks it should.

It now appears that the University will only have to pay its back sales taxes for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1972. However, MSU could be required to pay back sales taxes from 1969 to 1972.

In addition to those items already mentioned, Stephen Terry, asst. vice president for business and finance, said auditors found that MSU should have been charging sales tax on student telephone directories, employee's meals, prescription drugs at the University health center, the 1972 yearbook, all purchases by student organizations and other items.

Terry said that policy concerning sales taxes on these items will be changed to simply include the tax on now on.

But a rule requiring sales tax on all purchases from student organizations would have a serious affect on those

organizations with only limited resources.

"We feel, and we hope the state will agree, that these organizations should be exempt from a sales tax liability," Paul Rumsa, University comptroller, said. Rumsa is conducting the negotiations for the University.

Rumsa said he expects a decision from the state today on whether or not ASMSU, the Council of Graduate Students, the Married Student's Union of MSU, Residence Halls Assoc., campus radio and the Owen Hall Graduate Council will be exempt from sales tax liability.

Rumsa said that the University will probably be liable to pay taxes for student organizations no longer in existence.

Rumsa also said that MSU will now have to charge a sales tax on all phone installations for all campus groups and organizations.

Before the audit, student organizations benefitted from sales tax-exempt University purchase orders.

Terry said that both MSU and state officials are trying to agree on a figure that the University will pay.

"Their figures and ours don't coalesce in several instances," he said. "For example, they say we should charge sales tax on all guest meal passes in the residence halls. But the overwhelming number of meal passes purchased are from students and the law exempts all student meals from a sales tax. So we have to reach an agreement on the number of meal tickets purchased that will actually be liable to a tax."

## ADDRESSES AMERICANS

## Trip results satisfy Brezhnev

SAN CLEMENTE, CALIF. - Soviet Leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, bidding farewell to President Nixon, told the American people Sunday night that he was satisfied not only with the important political results of his visit to the United States but the atmosphere of goodwill and the trend in favor of peace and cooperation which he had found.

"Mankind has outgrown the rigid 'Cold War' armor which it was once forced to wear," Brezhnev declared in a nationally televised address. "It wants to breathe freely and peacefully."

"And we will be happy if our efforts to better Soviet-American relations help draw more and more nations into the process of détente - be it in Europe or Asia, in Africa or Latin America, in the Middle or the Far East," he added.

The 66-year-old Soviet Communist General Secretary is the first Soviet leader to address the American people on television. He taped his 47-minute address Saturday afternoon at Nixon's San Clemente estate, before a party with Hollywood celebrities and final conversations with Nixon.

The two leaders parted Sunday morning when Brezhnev flew to Washington. He stayed overnight at Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland, en route to Paris for talks with President Georges Pompidou of France.

Nixon is scheduled to remain here for two weeks. A 19-page communique for the Brezhnev-Nixon talks was signed Sunday morning and will be released Monday as Brezhnev leaves the United States.

The Nixon-Brezhnev communique is expected to discuss such key European issues as mutual balanced force reductions, as well as other international issues ranging from the Middle East to Indochina.

The communique will also touch on the thorny issue of increased trade between the United States and the

Soviet Union. Brezhnev met separately during the week with members of Congress and with American business leaders in an effort to bolster U.S.-Soviet trade.

Major expansion of economic relations is stymied until Congress grants Nixon's request that the Soviet Union be given most favored nation treatment. A bipartisan majority of

Congress is opposing granting of that status until the Kremlin changes its policies on Jewish immigration.

No major trade agreements emerged from the summit, but a commercial aviation pact was signed to expand U.S.-Soviet air links. Other agreements flowing from the summit ranged from an expanded cultural exchange program to cooperative research on peaceful uses of atomic energy.

The two most significant agreements were designed to shackle the two countries' awesome nuclear arsenal. The first was the joint pledge to reduce the risk of nuclear war.

The other was a declaration of principles setting 1974 as the target date for completion of a permanent treaty to limit and perhaps reduce stockpiles of offensive nuclear arms. Such a treaty would replace an interim arms limitation agreement signed in last year's Moscow summit.

The Nixon-Brezhnev document is intended to accelerate the stalemated disarmament talks in Geneva, with the goal of producing a treaty for signing when Nixon and Brezhnev hold their third summit in as many years in Moscow in 1974. Exact date of that reunion summit has not been set, but Brezhnev referred in his farewell remarks to a presidential visit in "six or eight months."

In his broad-ranging, soft-spoken and relatively low-key television address, Brezhnev emphasized what he termed the historical significance of the new Soviet-American declaration on the prevention of nuclear war and other agreements

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### Inside Monday

- Mixed local reaction to Supreme Court rulings on pornography. Page 5.
- Former MSU student John Royal is sentenced. Page 2.
- The Watergate hearings enter another action-packed week. Page 3.

### Partly cloudy

Temperatures should range from a low in the mid-60s to a high of 80. Skies should be partly cloudy with rain on Tuesday.

### Refunds

Students carrying 10 credits or more who do not wish to read the State News or use its services may obtain a \$1 refund authorization by presenting their fee receipt card at 345 Student Services Bldg. from 8-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. through Friday.



## news summary

### Former FDR aide dead

Judge Samuel I. Rosenman, one of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's most influential advisers and the man who coined the phrases "New Deal" and "Brain Trust," died Sunday. He was 77.

Judge Rosenman had been admitted to Lenox Hill Hospital a week ago suffering from pneumonia with cardiac complications.

### Canada balks on oil trade

In a sudden reversal of a traditional trade relationship, Canada is serving notice to its energy-starved American neighbors that Americans are going to have to look elsewhere for new sources of oil.

"Sure we're going to keep on being friendly, and we'll be as helpful as we can with their energy problems," said Donald S. MacDonald, the minister of energy, mines and resources. "But if anybody's lights are going to have to be turned out, why should it be ours?"

Canada is the only industrialized country in the western world that produces more oil than it consumes.

### Gripe line opens in Pa.

Gov. Milton J. Shapp said Sunday that a toll-free telephone line is being set up for Pennsylvanians who have problems with state government.

Shapp said persons in western Pennsylvania will be able to call starting Thursday. He said other areas will be added as the staff and phone requirements are determined.

"Many times people write in about a problem and are not satisfied with the response some bureau or agency has sent them," Shapp said. Now, he said, "No matter how far away the taxpayer may live from Harrisburg, he'll only be a toll-free telephone call away from the governor's office."

### Nixon innocent says Klein

Herbert G. Klein, the President's outgoing communications director, predicted President Nixon soon will hold a news conference on Watergate. But he said Nixon will decline to answer some questions about individuals involved in the affair so as not to prejudice their legal rights.

Without mentioning anyone by name, Klein blamed the wiretapping upon persons to whom the President had delegated authority. He said the President had been pained to find earlier this year that his aides had misled him. And he said misinformation had been given to presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler.

### U.S. continues bombing

U.S. aircraft, including B52 bombers, continued operations over Cambodia Sunday at the request of the Cambodian government, the U.S. Pacific Military Command Reported.

As usual, the command did not provide any details on the American air strikes in which the B52 bombers participated for the 110th straight day.

### Pravda criticizes summit

Despite its "huge historical significance," the Soviet-American summit has its detractors, Pravda reported Sunday.

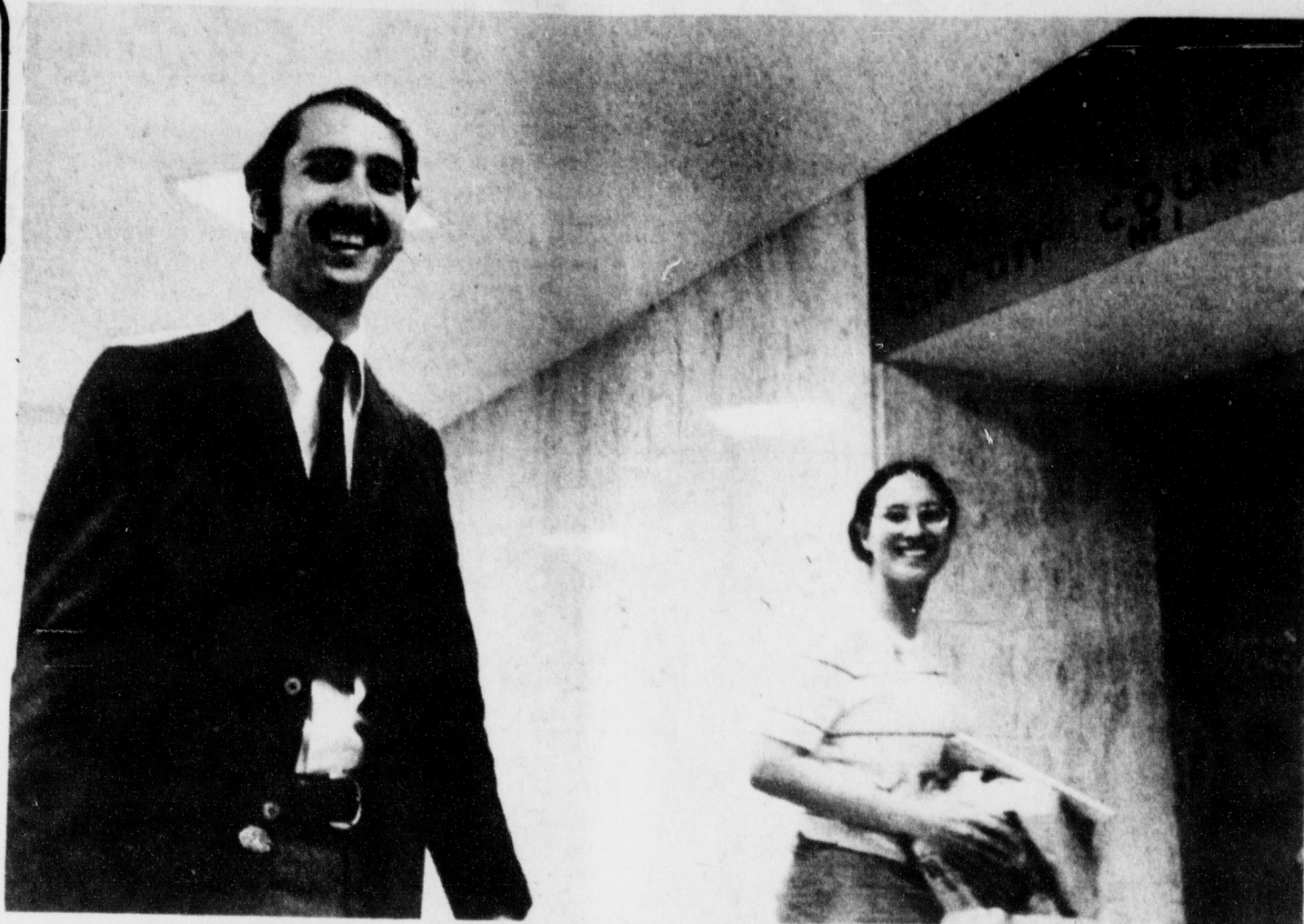
They include Americans like Sen. Henry Jackson who represent the "anti-Soviet military-industrial complex" in the United States, the Communist party organ said. It also referred to "reactionary Zionist organizations."

But more worrisome to the Russians, Pravda indicated, is the Chinese who are attempting to "distort" the meaning of the summit, claiming it illustrates the "collusion of the superpowers" at the expense of the smaller countries that Peking seeks to lead.

### Ireland rocked again

Guerillas launched new attacks in Northern Ireland on Sunday, blasting a police station with rockets and setting off a bomb in the heart of a country town.

Security forces blamed the explosions on the Irish Republican Army, which is trying by force to eject the British and unite Protestant-dominated Northern Ireland with the overwhelmingly Catholic Irish republic.



## Royal gets 2-year probation, fine

By GARY KORRECK  
State News Staff Writer

After an hour of legal rhetoric and a classic generation clash, convicted war protester John Royal was sentenced to two years' probation and a \$200 fine in Ingham County Circuit Court Friday.

Royal's sentence will confine him to the state for the next two years and requires him to make monthly reports to a probation officer. Any violation of these terms could result in a two-year prison term, the maximum sentence for Royal's offense.

Royal was convicted April 19 of obstructing an officer

during a May 1972 antiwar protest at the MSU Placement Bureau.

Circuit Court Judge Marvin Salmon listened to a pair of motions by Royal's lawyer, Ken Mogill, and Royal's own reaction to his sentencing before announcing the sentence.

Prior to the sentencing, Royal read a statement labeling his conviction a punishment for trying to change what is wrong in society.

"The courts don't deal with justice," he continued. "They reflect the will of the rich and strong in this country and that is why I may have to go to jail."

Salmon replied: "Your statement rings of something you don't like about this country — a country I happen to like very much — and all I can tell you and others like you is that you go to a country you do like and live there. You either like it here or get out."

Royal will not be spending any time in jail, but he is far from satisfied with the outcome.

"This means MSU has partially succeeded and we intend to appeal the case to prevent them from continuing to frame up people. I think we'll eventually win."

Mogill said he expected Salmon to deny his motion, though he wondered aloud about the credibility of the proceeding.

"Before I went over the motion Salmon asked me 'which do you want to do first?' " Mogill said. "I still think we'll win because he didn't make the prosecution call all the available witnesses, and that's what I've protested all along."

Mogill's argument hinges on a decision made in a recent appellate case in Ann Arbor — People vs. Harrison — in which the prosecuting attorney knowingly failed to endorse several witnesses favorable to the defense.

Mogill's motion contends that several witnesses who would have been favorable to the defense were not

recognized by the prosecution. He said this tactic violated of the precedent established in the Harrison case and a good cause for dismissal of Royal's conviction.

"If the prosecution had been forced to call witnesses the case might have turned around," Mogill said. "Apparently these people he wished to have were known only to himself and the defendant."

DeLuca said Royal's first attorney, Edward Noe, "had a habit of not telling you who these people were never got a list of any kind. In the Harrison case prosecutor was made well aware of the witnesses."

Mogill replied that it was incredulous to believe DeLuca had no knowledge of the witnesses.

"Noon had the first witness on the stand," Mogill said. "and I am quite certain the court record shows mention of the witnesses to the prosecution."

Salmon quickly denied the motion and ordered Royal step forward for sentencing.

Royal's statement was met with applause from some Royal supporters in the audience and Salmon verbally admonished the participants.

"We'll have no more of that," Salmon snapped. "people can't behave like citizens I'll have to clear courtroom."

Salmon asked for quiet on two other occasions as a tense crowd spoke almost continuously throughout sentencing.

After Mogill's motion was denied, several of Royal supporters in the audience exhibited their disappointment. One girl began pounding her fists on her knees and began whispering.

Royal, somewhat relieved that the major portion of ordeal was over, had time for levity.

"I thought it was amusing when he told me to get up and then said I couldn't leave the state for two years," quipped.

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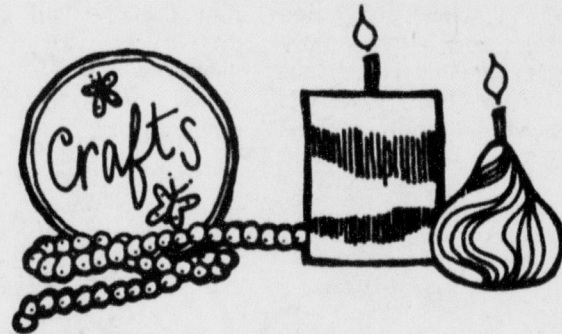
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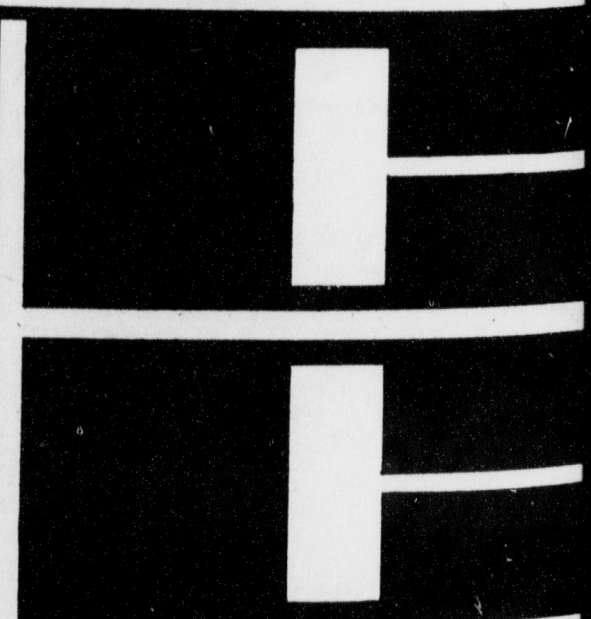
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# County dump filled; to close Sunday

By JIM BUSH  
State News Staff Writer

No one wants a dump in their neighborhood, but everyone agrees that there has to be one somewhere.

That is the dilemma that confronts Ingham County officials who are faced with the Sunday closing of the county's primary landfill on Aurelius Road which has been filled to

capacity.

East Lansing, which has its own dump, is not immediately faced with a problem from the closing of the county landfill.

As the deadline looms, the county Board of Public Works -- which is responsible for establishing a new landfill -- has as yet been unable to acquire a new site where local

officials will permit a new dump.

And unless a site is found by Sunday, which is now practically impossible, Ingham County Drain Commissioner Richard L. Sode warns that area governments will be forced to use private landfills. And that, he said, means higher costs to taxpayers.

"Even after we conduct

study after study to show that a particular site would be safe," Sode said, "the fact remains that people don't want a landfill in their backyard."

The new landfill, which the county hopes to establish somewhere soon, would include a \$500,000 grinding, shredding and compacting operation that would make trash recycling

possible.

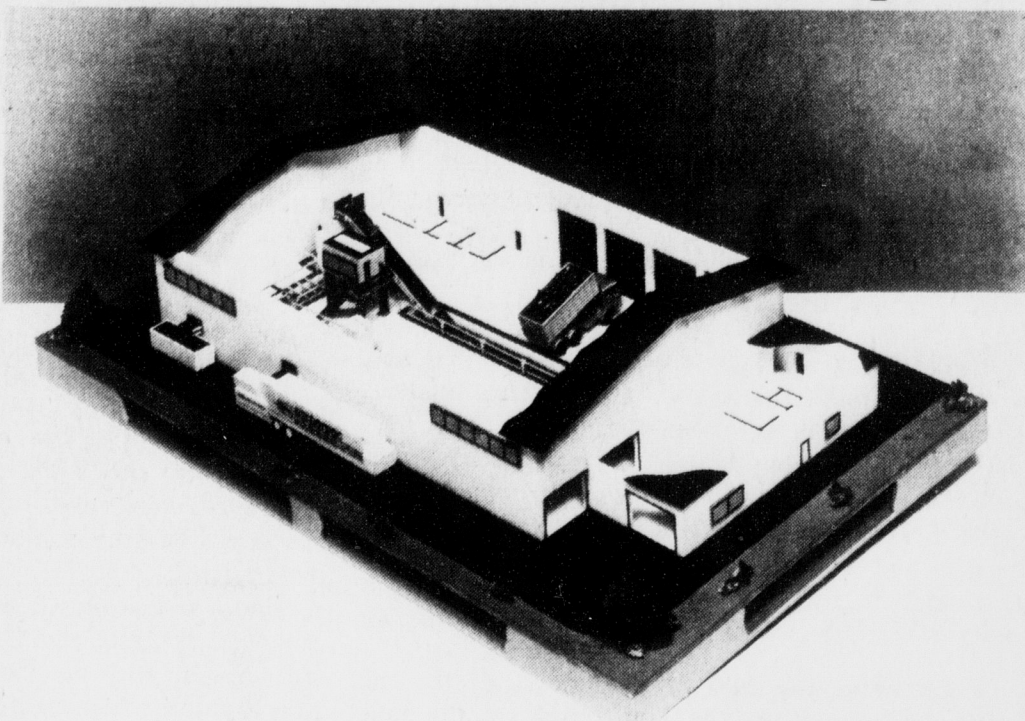
"The package, if adopted," Ingham County Board of Commissioners Chairman David C. Hollister said, "would designate our community as one of the finest in the country in the area of solid waste."

The Board of Public Works, of which Sode is chairman, has applied to several township boards in the past year seeking their approval of the landfill within their borders.

The Alaiadon Township Board tabled on May 14 a request from Sode to rezone a 176-acre site on Hagadorn Road north of I-96 and adjacent to a University waste water treatment research facility. The rezoning would have allowed the county to purchase the land and construct the new landfill there.

State law permits cities and townships to zone property within their boundaries, and thus the county cannot construct a new landfill without a township's approval. This problem is not unique to Ingham County. A recent survey of 138 cities showed that 48 per cent of the municipalities responding said they expect to run out of landfill to meet current and future needs within the next five years.

And Fred Kellow, chief of the Division of Solid Waste Management in the state Dept. of Natural Resources said many counties in Michigan are currently torn by the dilemma facing Ingham officials.



## Trash center design

A \$500,000 trash grinding, shredding and compacting facility, like the scale model shown above, is slated to be part of Ingham County's new landfill. A site for the new facility to replace the old dump, due to be closed by state order on July 1, has yet to be agreed upon by the county.

However, Alaiadon Township residents -- 200 of whom attended the township meeting where the landfill request was tabled -- have objected to the site on Hagadorn Road because they believe the site is not practical for use as a landfill.

In a letter to the county commission last month, John C. Cochran, a spokesman for the residents, said the soil conditions at the site would make conversion to a landfill more costly than necessary at some more adaptable site.

However, Sode said that at any landfill site engineers would have to modify soil conditions somewhat to satisfy state health requirements.

"Our requirements are designed to protect ground and surface water from contamination," Kellow, who enforces state health standards, said. "For any landfill to be approved, it must pass these requirements, which I believe are adequate."

However, township residents are unconvinced. Loren Everett, treasurer of the township board and

husband of one of the four sisters who own the 176-acre site, said no one in the area wants to live by a dump.

"You can't hide the operations of it," he said. "Its appearance, the extra traffic it would generate and all the litter that would clutter the area all make a landfill undesirable."

Sode, however, denies that the landfill would cause these problems. He said trash would be brought to the dump in a covered truck and that no trash would be visible because each day's trash is covered with dirt.

Three other sites are available, Sode said. One is in Delhi Township, just south of Lansing -- the only township that would allow a landfill now -- and Sode would not disclose where the two others are located.

But with little cooperation in sight right now, Sode is lobbying -- with a county commission resolution to back him up -- for a change in state law to permit the county to establish a landfill in Alaiadon or elsewhere over the objections of the local government.

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## Proposed dump sight

This 176-acre site on Hagadorn Road just south of I-96 is one of four possible locations for a new landfill to be operated by Ingham County. This site, however, is adjacent to MSU's waste water treatment

research facility and has been opposed by the MSU Board of Trustees and Alaiadon Township residents.

State News Photo by Ken Ferguson

## EXPLOSIVE TESTIMONY EXPECTED

# Bugging hearings resume

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Watergate committee braced Sunday for its longest week yet, with explosive and possibly contradictory testimony expected from John W. Dean III and John N. Mitchell.

Dean, the ousted White House counsel who has vowed he will not be a scapegoat in the wiretapping affair, is scheduled to take the witness chair at 10 a.m. today.

Mitchell, former attorney general, will follow later in the week, according to the committee's ever-changing schedule.

Abandoning its leisurely Tuesday-through-Thursday schedule, the panel now plans tentatively to hold five straight days of hearings before taking a week's break over the fourth of July holiday.

With all three major television networks providing live coverage, Dean is expected to repeat public the accusations against President Nixon that he already has made in

private to Senate investigators.

Dean also may give new details that even Senate panel members have not heard yet. Dean broke off his private interviews with the committee last week after newsmen were told about an embarrassing admission Dean made. Dean admitted borrowing \$4,800 in campaign money to finance his honeymoon, and was immediately called an "embezzler" by Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott.

Dean is expected to open his testimony Monday with a lengthy statement, taking perhaps several hours to read. The questioning that will follow may take two or three full days.

According to official

summaries of his earlier private testimony, Dean has said he took part in discussions of wiretapping in two meetings in Mitchell's office last year and that he told presidential chief of staff H.R. Haldeman what was going on. Dean said he personally helped cover up the affair, and that the President indicated to him several times after the break-in that he knew about the cover-up. Dean has said

in news interviews that he has documents to back up his testimony.

The New York Times said Sunday Dean will testify that this past March the President indicated to him that he had discussed an offer of executive clemency for E. Howard Hunt, one of the Watergate conspirators.

The portions of Dean's testimony made public so

far implicate Mitchell in early discussions of wiretapping and in the subsequent cover-up. But Dean may not be able to accuse Mitchell directly of giving final approval to the wiretapping, since he reportedly was not present.

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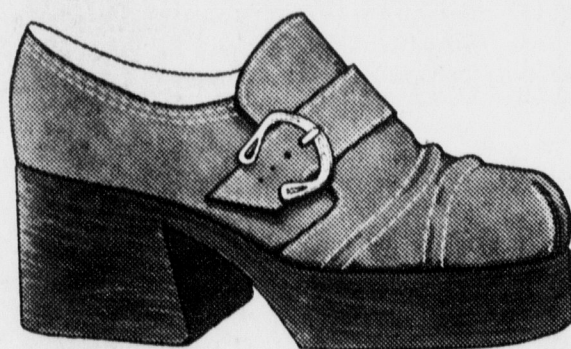
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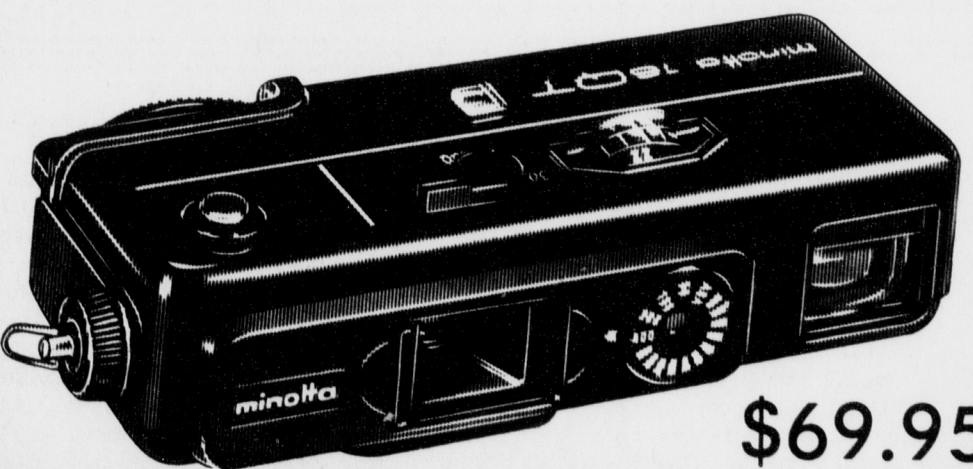
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## EDITORIALS

### Brophy snubbed by trustees, denied interview with faculty

The sloppy handling of the case of Jacqueline Brophy, acting associate director of the School of Labor and Industrial Relations, was highlighted by an incredible degree of callousness.

Brophy was vying to be named permanent associate director of the department but instead lost out to Dale E. Brickner of Indiana University. During the course of her candidacy, Brophy was denied the chance to be interviewed by the faculty in the School of Labor and Industrial Relations. She also had to suffer through a public meeting of the board of trustees where she was irrevocably labeled a "mediocre" candidate.

Brophy and the two other candidates for the position from within the University should have had a formal opportunity to be interviewed by department faculty members. Each candidate should have been given time to air his or her aspirations about the directorship and to specify how certain goals were to be implemented.

The denial of such opportunity could easily give

candidates from outside the University an unfair advantage.

But the most insensitive bungling of Brophy's petition occurred at the June 15 meeting of the trustees. There, the merits of her candidacy were discussed in an open public meeting for the entire state of Michigan to hear.

Unfortunately, the tinge of sex discrimination hangs over this appointment. Although faculty members were unanimous in their support of Brickner, Brophy remains the only woman in the department.

The trustees may have rendered their judgment in the case, but the University community must still await the decision of the Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, which will be hearing Brophy's complaint.

Trustee haranguing from both sides of the issue has clouded the controversy and University efforts to achieve equal employment. Threats and denunciations add little affirmative action toward fair employment at MSU.

### Death knell for porno shops?

Ingham County Prosecutor Raymond L. Scodeller will probably have a heyday now that the U.S. Supreme Court has given local communities the green light to set their own pornography standards.

The high court's ruling that state and local districts are not

tied to national obscenity canons will very likely trigger a barrage of political grandstanding by overeager prosecutors.

Scodeller has hinted at a strong local attack against purveyors of pornography and probably will work to close adult bookstores and X-rated movie theaters.

The prosecutor had better exercise common sense before lunging for the jugular vein of area pornography peddlers. Adult bookstores and skin-flick palaces which are not public nuisances have as much right to be open for business as any other legitimate money-making enterprise, and should not be discriminated against.

The burden is on local governments

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

Kathy Niezurawski, copy chief; Craig Porter, photo editor

Beth Ann Masalski, advertising manager; Gary Giot, asst. advertising manager; Lee Lockwood, asst. advertising manager; Al Kirela, circulation manager.

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

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

### Messy sty

A group of messy agriculturalists should take a lesson in ecology after leaving the grounds by Spartan Stadium in a state of complete disarray Saturday.

About 3,500 4-H members were on campus last weekend for the annual 4-H Youth Exploration Days convention. The 4-H'ers had a livestock exhibit by the stadium and apparently delighted in sprinkling coke cans, candy wrappers and assorted garbage over everything in sight.

The junior farmers may have gained a lot from their weekend seminar, but showed their manners are still wallowing in a sty.



"HELP! I'M ABOUT TO BE RESCUED BY SIR SPIRO!"

### Two Cents Worth

**LETTER POLICY**  
The State News welcomes all letters. Letters should be typed to a 65-space line and triple spaced. Letters should be signed and include hometown, student, faculty or staff standing and local address. No unsigned letters will be accepted. Letters may be edited for clarity and conciseness to accommodate more letters on the page, but definitely will not be edited for content.

### Police relations team

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the June 20 editorial, "Police officer's masquerade a serious breach of ethics."

This letter is written only to correct statements which were made pertaining to a "Police - Community Relations Commission."

First of all, East Lansing does not have a Police - Community Relations Commission. What we do have is a Police - Community Relations Team, made up of East Lansing citizens, students, businessmen and campus and East Lansing police. This team has been in existence since 1971. However, not until this year has the team shown any movement.

Secondly, your comment that this unit "has displayed a noticeable reticence to act when approached," is utterly false. The Police - Community Relations Team has not been contacted in recent months, as you say, or contacted in the past.

As you may or may not know, one

of your reporters receives minutes of our meetings, and he also is contacted before each meeting well in advance for publication in your paper.

In January of this year, the team held a public meeting at Hubbard Hall with advance publicity by your paper, at which eight students were present. Subsequent meetings have been held at the East Lansing High School and the Toward Gardens Recreation Center. I repeat again that we have not been approached by students and citizens, nor have we failed to act as you suggest.

We would appreciate communication from students and citizens alike that have complaints or questions about the police. The Police Community Relations Team can be contacted through the East Lansing Police Dept.

Rick Westgate  
East Lansing police officer  
Cochairman, Police - Community Relations Team

## POINT OF VIEW

### Housing ordinances ignore city's inflated rent structure

By MARC CHARLES and CHARLES IPCAR

#### COALITION for HUMAN SURVIVAL

Housing is a real rip-off in East Lansing and we'd like to share some critical thoughts about the impact of the proposed housing ordinances on this situation. These ordinances have been simmering on the council's back burner for the better part of the year.

We agree with the city that many of us have great difficulty finding adequate housing with reasonable rents and living conditions. Unfortunately, the proposed ordinances deal with only half the problem — that of bringing living conditions up to code.

They ignore the present inflated rent structure of this city (20 to 30 per cent higher than surrounding communities); they ignore the rent discrimination with the city against members of the youth community (20 per cent markup); and they ignore the obvious fact that the costs of bringing housing up to code will be passed on to the tenants in the form of even more exorbitant rents.

This is quite an oversight, given the imbalance of bargaining power between tenants and landlords.

Over 50 per cent of the rental units in this city are controlled by 14 management firms and city council members would have to be incredibly naive or deliberately cynical to maintain that our housing market approximates a competitive bargaining situation. In addition, the new density requirements (200 feet habitable floor space per person) will make it more difficult for individuals to pool their resources to rent houses, forcing many back into residence halls or into equally sterile "luxury" apartments.

What do we recommend? Well, we helped draft the housing platform for the Convention for a Responsible Council, which includes, in addition to maintenance regulations, such fundamental housing reforms as rent control, housing rehabilitation, and

city mortgage funds for nonprofit housing co-ops.

Even more important, we recommend that the people selected to form the proposed Housing Commission reflect the interests of those who live in houses rather than those who live off houses; this is more likely if a new City Council more committed to fundamental housing reform is elected next November.

Can we afford to let our elected officials continue to play the role of benevolent policy makers when they intend to pass a set of ordinances

which will place tenants at an even greater disadvantage while bringing windfall profits to the large apartment management firms? No way, but that is precisely what the council is gearing up to do this Tuesday evening.

Get yourself a copy of the proposed ordinances from the city clerk, read them over, and if you agree with our analysis come and voice your feelings at the council meeting. Let us see what we can do to further humanize this city.



"JOHN, YOU USED TO BE A PRETTY GOOD JUDGE OF HOSS FLESH!"

### JAMES RESTON

### Financiers better stand up

as follows: the names of the big contributors were compiled by former

Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans, the principal Republican fund raiser, but were shredded when the burglars were caught in Democratic headquarters.

However, when the lawyers for John Gardner's Common Cause were taking a deposition from Hugh W. Sloan Jr., former treasurer of the Finance Committee to Re-Elect the President, he told them that another copy of the list was sent to President Nixon and that he understood it was in the possession of Rosemary Woods, the President's secretary.

On investigation, this proved to be true, and on request to the White House, the copy was turned over to the Common Cause lawyers and subsequently to the Justice Dept. prosecutors and the Senate Watergate investigating committee.

This almost certainly assures that the names and contributions will be published eventually if not soon. Accordingly, anyone who fails to come forward now and report voluntarily any improper or illegal contributions runs the risk of seeming to be a party to the conspiracy that was financed with contributed funds.

The understanding here is that the Internal Revenue Service has an unpublished rule that anyone who comes forward voluntarily and lists previously undisclosed contributors, before audit and before the facts are

disclosed from other sources, is likely to escape criminal penalties, though not interest charges or civil penalties.

Disclosure can be made either directly to the Watergate prosecutors, or to the Office of Federal Elections, General Accounting Office, Washington, D.C. Otherwise, once the list is published, it is likely to be the object of intense investigation, not only by the Watergate prosecutors and the Ervin committee but by various other committees planning new campaign financing legislation.

"The understanding here is that the Internal Revenue Service has an unpublished rule that anyone who comes forward voluntarily and lists previously undisclosed contributors, before audit and before the facts are disclosed from other sources, is likely to escape criminal penalties, though not interest charges or civil penalties."

In the short run, these investigations could be troublesome to some big corporations and labor unions, but in the end, campaign financing reform could relieve the corporations of a shake-down system that has become increasingly expensive

and embarrassing to them in recent years.

Usually the pressure is on the big companies from the political fund raisers to contribute large sums, often in violation or evasion of the election laws. Some of them contribute to as many as 100 different campaigns, sometimes voluntarily, sometimes in the hope of future favors to be received, but usually because, like the politicians, they are caught in a system they don't like and contribute because they are told their competitors are doing it.

John Gardner at Common Cause suggests that voluntary disclosure should apply now not only to the big companies and unions but to every donor of unreported gifts over \$100. "In the heat of the campaign fundraising," he told the New York Times, "a good many business and labor interests and individuals made very substantial contributions to the Committee to Re-Elect the President in an atmosphere of intense pressure. Many believed that they were simply giving conventional campaign gifts in the tradition of American politics."

"A considerable proportion of the money given to the Committee to Re-Elect the President has never been publicly reported, much because it was given before April 7, 1972, when the new campaign financing law went into effect. Whether given before or after April 7, 1972, every unreported gift should now be voluntarily disclosed by the donors."

### Women don't want scholarships

To the Editor:

I am personally outraged that people who know nothing of the philosophy of women's varsity sports are attempting to dictate the athletic department to instigate a program of scholarships for women varsity players. Having participated in four varsity sports at MSU the past four years, I feel I am qualified to speak on this issue.

We women varsity players do not want scholarship money.

Rather, budget more funds to the women's intercollegiate athletic department so that our game schedules might be expanded. Due to lack of sufficient funds we have not been allowed to compete out of state in the past.

This year was the first year the University purchased uniforms for our use, yet there is not enough money so we can keep the shoes which after a

season's wear and tear are not fit to reissue to some new feet the next year.

Rather than give women scholarships, I feel that MSU should establish a well-budgeted program to give those women who want to play the opportunity to do so without

uncalled-for financial obligations such as buying their own uniforms and only being allowed \$1.25 for meals.

Kay Roedel  
Frankenmuth senior

### Kovacs needs a job

To the Editor:

I think it is a shame when a dedicated individual such as Dan Kovacs, MSU graduate, who desires to be a part of the MSU football program cannot find a job in this vast complex we call State. He is willing to do anything up here, and would like very much to be connected with the football program.

He graduated in June and is no longer a student so he would have to be connected in a financial way. You can ask any team member and they will say that he is certainly good for the morale of the squad, and I know for a fact that he would like to be a part of the staff that goes to Pasadena, Calif. on Jan. 1.

The MSU football squad



## OBSCENITY DECISION

## Court ruling debated

By KATHY NIEZURAWSKI  
State News Staff Writer

Anyone who hasn't seen "Deep Throat" had better get going," says old Spathe, professor political science, in reaction to the U.S. Supreme Court's Thursday ruling on obscenity.

Spathe's comments are similar to those voiced by a spokesman for the area adult book stores and the director of the American Civil Liberties Union. However, the county prosecutor and several clergymen reacted positively to the ruling.

The court's decision gives communities more control over determining what is obscene instead of relying on national obscenity standards.

Spathe, who used a computer to rapidly predict this ruling, said, "It was censors, both government and private, to have a field day." He should be able to see what they did, he added.

John Davis, who described himself as a spokesman for two Lansing adult book stores, related his position:

Until the State of Michigan passes ordinances complying

with new U.S. regulations on freedom of the press, this store will stay open. Any laws that the state passes concerning adult material we will be obliged to comply with."

Davis added that the material sold in the two stores is legal according to the standards established before the new ruling.

Richard Gleason, Lansing asst. police chief, said police must wait for a directive from the prosecutor before taking any action against book stores or theaters. The prosecutor must determine the guidelines for any legal action taken against owners of such establishments, Gleason said.

Ingham County Prosecutor Raymond L. Scodeller hinted that new court action against adult entertainment businesses was possible.

Mary Kay Scullion, chairman of the Lansing branch of the American Civil Liberties Union, said that it was her organization's position that consenting adults should always have free access to any type of entertainment.

"Putting control in the state's hands has opened the way for all kinds

of persecution and prosecution," Scullion said.

Rev. John Cermak, pastor of the Okemos Community Church, praised the ruling as a "step in the right direction" and was glad to see some guidelines on obscenity established.

Fr. Thomas McDivitt of St. John's student parish praised the "immediate good" the ruling would do in controlling some forms of pornography, but cautioned that the right of free speech still has to be considered.

Application of the new ruling, establishing what law enforcement officials will do, apparently will come through citizen complaints.



## XXX lights

These floodlights were recently erected by the Crest drive-in in response to neighbors' complaints of the theater's X-rated movies. The lights were installed around the perimeter of the theater and shine outward to prevent persons from seeing the screen.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

ally planned to support  
activist facing extradition

A demonstration in support of Robert F. Williams, civil rights activist and former member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday in front of the Capitol building in Lansing.

Williams is facing extradition to North Carolina for a 1962 kidnapping charge. He is currently free on bond

but will appear in district court in Detroit to face attempts by Wayne County Prosecutor William Cahalan to revoke the bond and have Williams extradited to North Carolina. The hearing will take place at 2 p.m. today in Judge William Roumell's court.

The demonstration is sponsored by the Committee to Free Robert Williams.

Crowded houses, crumbling plaster and leaky ceilings may be a thing of the past in East Lansing if city council approves a package of housing ordinances as expected Tuesday night.

The three ordinances, which have been studied and planned for nearly three years, would set up a city housing commission to enforce maintenance standards and density requirements as well as license local rental units.

Action on the ordinances, which would amend the city building code, will highlight a meeting which will include discussion of the Michigan Avenue - Harrison Road intersection construction.

A citizens' group, led by James Anderson, instructor in humanities, lost a bid in court Thursday to halt the removal of 30 trees near the intersection. The group is expected to file another suit in Ingham County Circuit Court this week to prevent the removal of the trees.

## Housing rules support expected

Beyond discussing the proposed construction with local residents, however, council is powerless to halt the project, City Manager John Patriarche said Sunday.

Council has already signed contracts with the state highway department for the \$400,000 project and hired a contractor, and the contract cannot be revoked, Patriarche said.

The housing ordinances have been criticized by the Coalition for Human Survival, which charges that the new tighter standards will result in higher rents for student tenants.

"Given current inflated rents in East Lansing," Charles Ipcar of the

coalition said, "and the captive situation tenants here find themselves in, the only thing reasonable to expect is a rent increase. This is no mystery to landlords and no mystery to tenants. The strange thing to me is why city council does not see this."

The coalition has called for postponement of action on the new ordinances until council includes a provision to control rents that landlords may charge in the city.

However, city council members said at their June 5 meeting that they preferred to pass the ordinances now and wait to see if rents subsequently went up.

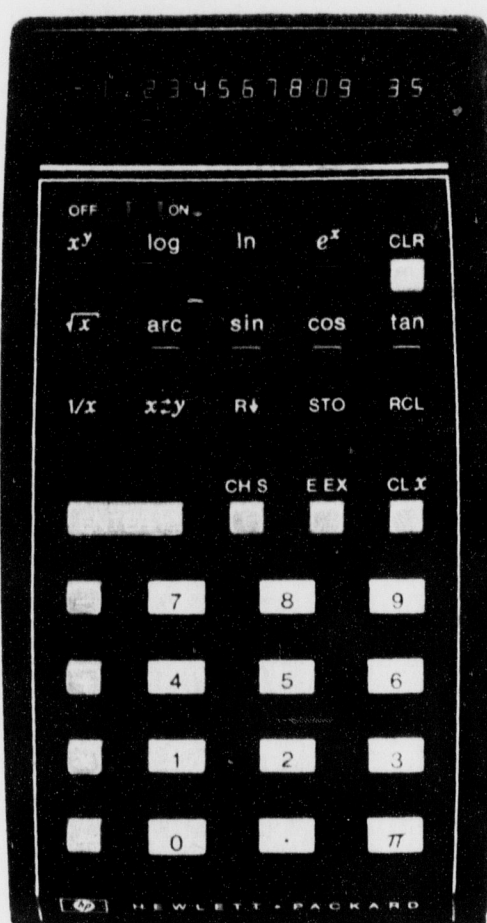
In addition, Patriarche said the city does not have the authority to impose rent controls unless the state legislature passes enabling legislation for the city to do so.

At the 7:30 p.m. meeting at City Hall, council is also expected to approve an annual sidewalk sale set for downtown on July 19 and 20.

Council will receive reports on improvements for the Henry Fine Park, where a child drowned last spring, changes in the city general fund, and progress in the city's efforts to secure land for the widening of Abbott Road.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

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**LADY SINGS THE BLUES**  
**PLAY IT AGAIN SAM**  
**R**

# Week's entertainment diversified

By THE STATE NEWS

This week's entertainment fare for MSU students can range from a rape article in the Reader's Digest to a television document on reporting of last year's Republican convention to Van Cliburn at Meadow Brook.

**Television**  
 "CBS Reports: 'Anatomy of a News Story'" with CBS news correspondent Dan Rather will be broadcast from 10 to 11 p.m. Thursday on the CBS television network.

"What seemed like a simple story — how CBS News covered the demonstrations outside the Republican National Convention last summer — turned out to be tremendously complex; for almost every single event we wanted to deal with there were so many points of view," John Sharnik, producer, reporter and codirector of CBS Reports, said.

Sharnik's program will also comment on the kind of vision one has under circumstances that are peculiar to demonstration coverage.

"The journalist has to keep questioning his own point of view, keep questioning what happens to his vision — literally and

psychologically — when he's tear-gassed in the midst of an emotional crowd," he said.

The program will follow CBS News personnel as they covered the story of demonstrations at Miami Beach during the convention last August. It examines how news decisions were made in two types of circumstances — when there was time for preparation and planning on scheduled broadcasts and when the broadcast was live and decisions had to be made on the spot.

CBS television network will also pay tribute to one of the world's greatest photographers at 11 to 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

"A Remembrance of Edward Steichen" on "Camera Three" is a film portrait made when Steichen was 86. It captures the photographer in remembrances of his life and artistic loves.

Steichen was at one time the foremost fashion photographer in New York before he turned to portrait, commercial and still-life photography.

A second "CBS Reports" will be broadcast Thursday from 9 to 10 p.m. titled "You'll Get Yours When You're 65."

This program will examine how the national Social Security Act works and how it affects the entire American population.

For movie enthusiasts, "The Southern Star" will be the CBS Friday night movie from 9 to 11 p.m.

George Segal plays a fortune hunter and Ursula Andress appears as a mine-owner's daughter in this adventure tale about a diamond worth a mint and the men who want to

own it. Orson Wells costars in this film from a novel by Jules Verne.

## Music

At Northwind Stables on Grand River Avenue this week will be Bill Quateman who recorded "Only Love" on Columbia records. Quateman will be at the Stables from Tuesday through Saturday.

The blues great, B.B. King will be at the Pine Knob Music Theater with the Climax Blues Band at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

John Denver will appear Sunday, July 1. Tickets are available by mail through the Fisher Theatre box office.

The Meadow Brook Music Festival will begin its tenth anniversary season with Van Cliburn, pianist, as the solo artist for the opening week.

The season begins at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Howard C. Baldwin Memorial Pavilion.

The eight-week 1973 season is international in scope with a variety of conductors from many countries including Poland, the Netherlands, Japan, England and Italy. In addition to classical programs, the Meadow Brook Festival will present evenings of jazz, folk, Sunday "pops," and ballet.

## Movies

"The Boy Friend," a humorous toast to the 1920s and 30s, will be second attraction in MSU's summer film series, "Director's Choice."

The movie will be shown at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Wednesday in Fairchild Theatre.

The film stars Twiggy



## Humorous toast

British model and actress Twiggy gives a toast in the comedy film "The Boy Friend." The movie will be shown at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Wednesday as part of a summer film series.

and is directed by Ken Russell, who also directed "Women in Love."

Admission is \$1.25 at the door. A series ticket for \$5, which still results in a savings on the remaining six films, is available at the ticket office in the Union.

The series will continue after the July 4 holiday with "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane," starring Bette Davis and Joan Crawford on July 11.

## Arts and Crafts

The revival of old crafts will be adding a new dimension to the MSU Museum which will feature the work of cobblers, glassblowers, tinsmiths, ironworkers and builders. The newly completed exhibit titled "Artisans: Old World and New," represents the work of early and contemporary craftsmen.

"Creative and Cultural Arts of Black Americans" will begin July 9 through August 3 at Oakland University in Rochester. This is a course offered by the university which will focus on several areas of black arts as they have been practiced historically and practiced presently. Kenneth Snipes, executive director of Karamu House, will bring to the campus several performers and lecturers who will direct workshops in music, dance, theater and individual arts.

Registration lasts until July 9 in the Studio Theater, Varner Hall.

## Reading

The July Reader's Digest will include an in-depth article on a major crime wave against youthful hitchhikers.

According to the author, Nathan Adams, there is mounting evidence from police and highway officials across the nation indicating that violence against young hitchhikers, especially women, is on the rise.

Statistics in the article say that nearly 70 per cent of all rape victims in Boulder, Col. last year were hitchhikers. In Boston the figure was 33 per cent. In Berkeley, Calif., 30 per cent of the rapes committed in the first two months of 1973 followed the abduction of hitchhikers.

MSU's radio station will also broadcast excerpts from a recent MSU Symposium on "The Historical and Constitutional Precedents of Watergate" at 1 p.m. Tuesday. The symposium included Robert Woodberry of the Washington Post, Paul McCloskey, Jr., Calif., MSU professor, Walter Adams and John Ferency and University of Chicago professor Theodore Lowi.

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## LOCALISM' DENOUNCED

## TV study finds little variety

WASHINGTON (AP) — Brookings Institution study says a scarcity of local television channels is depriving TV viewers of a wider variety of program choices.

The study, made public Monday, said that if the Federal Communications Commission policy of

"localism were abandoned, it would be technically possible to bring six independently programmed VHF channels to each household in the country."

The 342-page study, "Economic Aspects of Television Regulations," was prepared by Roger G. Noll, a senior fellow in

Brookings' Economic Studies program, and Merton J. Peck and John J. McGowan, both of Yale University's Dept. of Economics and members of Brookings' associated staff.

The study, sponsored by Brookings, an independent nonpartisan research organization, was financed

by a Ford Foundation grant. The FCC would have no comment on it, a spokesman said.

The report says that FCC local service doctrine stems from the 1950s. The commission said that "as many communities as possible should have the opportunity of enjoying the

advantages that derive from having local outlets that will be responsive to local needs."

But in view of the programs that evolved, the commission's goal of "improving the political processes and increasing community cohesion" has proven illusory, the study says.

It says all cities could be provided with six VHF stations, between Channels 2 and 13, by replacing many local stations in smaller cities with relatively few powerful regional transmitters.

Cable television and full use of UHF channels would make possible still more viewing options, though UHF reception is poor at distances, the study adds.

"In the 1950s, however, the FCC turned down a proposal to authorize regional stations that would have enabled a fourth network to acquire enough affiliates to gain a national audience," the study says.

The study says the FCC has tried to expand commercial television by increasing the number of UHF stations, but many of the 1,098 channel assignments remain unused and most stations are financially distressed.

## SHOWS FOR YOUNG, OLD

## Puppet festival begins today

With entertaining programs for the young and old alike, the 1973 MSU Puppet Festival begins today with a 1 p.m. matinee program at Fairchild Theatre.

Stressing the artistry and esthetic enjoyment of puppetry, workshop leaders Phyllis Maner of Lansing and Rhea Dow of Kalamazoo have assembled sophisticated puppet programs for evening adult audiences to accompany the children's matinee shows.

The festival extends through Friday with children's programs at 1 p.m. each day and the adult shows at 8 p.m.

Tickets for any of the programs may be purchased at the door or in advance at the ticket office in the

Union. Adult tickets are \$2. The matinee programs are as follows:

Monday, "The Emperor's New Clothes" by the Poppinjay Puppets of Cleveland, Ohio. "The Puppet Sampler" by Edgar and Lanelle Rice of Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Tuesday, "Aladdin and His Lamp" by the Reed Marionettes of Wales, Wis.

Wednesday, "The Upside Down Family" and "No, No, Pinocchio" (drug education), by the B. Gay Puppets of Bayonne, N.J.

Thursday, "The Great Escape," by George Lathaw of Macedonia, Ohio, and "Oscar," by Carroll Spinney of New York. Friday, "The Sword and the Stone," by the Millikin Puppets of

Oaklawn, Ill. and "Clowning Around," by the Lampoon Puppet Theatre of Ontario.

Wednesday evening's adult performance will be by Burr Tillstrom, of "Kukla, Fran and Ollie" fame. Tillstrom's show will recall 25 years on television. The presentation will be in Wells Hall auditorium. All other evening programs will be in Fairchild Theatre.

## Group initiates plays for children at schools

Beginning Tuesday, a group called Children's Theater will perform plays

such as "Cinderella" and "Rumpelstiltskin" at local schools.

Three plays per show are scheduled with time reserved for audience participation games, says Pat Wilson, theater group member. The group performs different plays each week.

The 19-member group is directed by Kate Veihl, East Lansing High School drama teacher, and is composed of area high school and college students as well as businessmen and teachers.

Performances will be at 7 p.m. at the following locations:

Tuesday, Spartan Village Elementary School, Middlevale Road; Wednesday, Bailey Street School; July 3, Red Cedar

School, Sever Drive; July 10, Glencain School, North Harrison Road; July 11, Toward Gardens School, Rutherford Road; July 17, East Lansing library; July 18, Pinecrest School, Pinecrest Drive; July 24, William Donley School, Lake Lansing Road; July 25, Marble School, North Hagadorn Road.

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## Board allocates 73 shared funds

Nearly \$700,000 of \$1.8 million in county federal revenue - sharing funds for 1973 was allocated for spending in the first half of this year, David C. Hollister, chairman of the Ingham County Board of Commissioners has announced.

Unspecified projects for public safety, health and social services received most of the money, which was turned over to the county under a five-year \$30.2 billion federal program to share funds with Americal local governments.

The three project areas were allocated \$489,234 of the \$641,787 budgeted for the first six months of 1973.

Two revenue-sharing hearings were held in East Lansing and Mason this spring to help county

commissioners decide how to allocate the \$1.1 million in revenue-sharing funds it will receive for the rest of the year.

Commissioner John Veenstra, D-District 6, said commissioners will set priorities from the suggestions received at the two hearings at their July 10 meeting.

Projects in financial administration, park acquisition, sanitary landfill acquisition and library maintenance were allocated the remaining \$152,553 for the first half of 1973.

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TOOTHPASTE

7 oz.  
Reg. 1.09

62¢

LIMIT 1  
(coupon)  
Expires June 30, 1973  
East Lansing Store Only

## CAMAY

BATH SIZE

Reg. 3/57

3/39¢

Limit 3  
(coupon)  
Expires June 30, 1973  
East Lansing Store Only

## BARNES-HIND WETTING SOLUTION

2 oz.  
Reg. 1.69

1.07

LIMIT 1  
(coupon)  
Expires June 30, 1973  
East Lansing Store Only

## GILLETTE FOAMY

11 oz.  
Reg. 1.09

69¢

LIMIT 1  
(coupon)  
Expires June 30, 1973  
East Lansing Store Only

## BOUNTY TOWELS

Reg. .35

25¢

LIMIT 1  
(coupon)  
Expires June 30, 1973  
East Lansing Store Only

## JOY LIQUID DETERGENT

22 oz.  
Reg. .65

49¢

LIMIT 1  
(coupon)  
Expires June 30, 1973  
East Lansing Store Only

## BRECK SHAMPOO

15 oz.  
Reg. 1.99

99¢

LIMIT 1  
(coupon)  
Expires June 30, 1973  
East Lansing Store Only

## FISH-NETS

6 X 15 FT.  
Reg. 2.99

1.99

LIMIT 2  
(coupon)  
Expires June 30, 1973  
East Lansing Store Only

## PAPERPLATES

9" - 100 count  
Reg. .79

47¢

LIMIT 1  
(coupon)  
Expires June 30, 1973  
East Lansing Store Only

## 25¢ OFF OUR DISCOUNT PRICE ON ALL NYLONS

LIMIT 6  
(coupon)  
Expires June 30, 1973  
East Lansing Store Only

## 8 TRACK TAPES

2.99

No Limit  
(coupon)  
Expires June 30, 1973  
East Lansing Store Only







# Decision to raise tuition fall term remains uncertain

(continued from page 1)

and representatives in an effort to get an increase in the committee's recommendation. Also, several senators, among them Phillip O. Pittenger, R - Lansing, said they're going to "put on the pressure" to try to get the allocation increased.

What could possibly have the most devastating effect on MSU's finances, however, is a decision made by the Supreme Court on Monday concerning out-of-state students.

In that decision the court told North Carolina it could not constitutionally enjoy any out-of-state student from being reclassified as an in-state student while he is

attending school.

North Carolina's criteria concerning out-of-state students said that for a student to be registered as an in-state student he would have to live for at least six months within the state prior to first enrolling. If a student were ever classified as an out-of-state student he could never be reclassified as an in-state student, even if he had made North Carolina his permanent home.

Last week administration officials said the decision reaffirms the criteria MSU established over a year ago regarding out-of-state students.

Those criteria state that students can be reclassified for in-state status,

if they leave school for six months and can provide evidence of bona fide residency in Michigan.

Under these guidelines at least 325 students changed their status from out-of-state to in-state students during the 1972-73 academic year.

However, the University of Michigan has been dramatically affected by the North Carolina decision. U - M's rules were the same as North Carolina's. In May the Washtenaw County Circuit Court ruled the guidelines unconstitutional.

Over the weekend U - M President Robben Fleming announced that the University tuition structure would be altered, lowering out-of-state tuition

and increasing in-state tuition.

Such an increase will be added to the five to seven per cent increase approved earlier this spring by the U - M Board of Regents.

The MSU administration has said that it does not think that any tuition increase would be caused by a change in the in-state/out-of-state student structure. However, the administration is still studying the decision, and the Supreme Court has not yet offered any guidelines for defining an out-of-state student; so the administration is still sitting tight to see what, if any, changes will have to be made in MSU's criteria.

Phase Four remains the cloudiest

condition yet. Under the present 60-day price freeze the administration would be unable, if it determined one was needed, to request a tuition increase.

However, no one knows what President Nixon will do when he announces Phase Four, and any changes made nationally will obviously have to be considered at the university level.

President Wharton has also said that the administration may not be able to issue a budget to the board until after Phase Four is announced. So it may not be until mid-August that students will know if there is to be a tuition increase.

8-Pack Returnables  
**Royal Crown Cola**  
16-Fl Oz Btl **89¢** Plus Deposit  
**X Bonus Bargain** Save Up To 20¢

Libby  
**X Cream Style Corn** 5 17-Oz Wt Cans \$1  
Kroger  
**X Pork & Beans** 5 21-Oz Wt Cans \$1  
Kroger  
**X B-B-Que Sauce** .3 18-Oz Wt Btls \$1

Hi-C  
**ORANGE DRINK**  
46 fl. oz. can **27¢**  
**X Bonus Bargain** Save up to 6c

Gelatin  
**X Jello With Coupon** 6 3-Oz Wt Pkg 57¢  
Kroger  
**X Salad Dressing** .... Qt Jar 49¢

Country Club  
**Ice Cream**  
64-Fl Oz Ctn **49¢** With Coupon and \$7.50 Purchase  
**X Bonus Bargain** Save Up To 40¢

**Country Club V-20**  
**Ice Cream**  
64-Fl Oz Ctn **49¢** With Coupon and \$7.50 Purchase  
**X Bonus Bargain** Save Up To 40¢

**Powdered Drink Mix V-20**  
**Kool-Aid**  
6 Pkgs **29¢** With Coupon  
**X Bonus Bargain** Save Up To 18¢

**Gelatin D-20**  
**Jello** With Coupon  
6 3-Oz Wt Pkgs **57¢**  
**X Bonus Bargain** Save Up To 18¢

**Pain Reliever V-20**  
**Excedrin P.M.** With Coupon and \$7.50 Purchase  
Btl of 30 **28¢**  
**X Bonus Bargain** Save Up To 16¢

**Instant Tea V-20**  
**Salada** With Coupon  
3-Oz Wt Jar **35¢ OFF**  
**X Bonus Bargain** Save Up To 16¢

**Instant V-20**  
**Maxim** With Coupon  
8-Oz Wt Jar **50¢ OFF**  
**X Bonus Bargain** Save Up To 16¢

## VALUABLE CASH COUPONS

### PROVIDE A STEADY STREAM OF WEEKLY BARGAINS

Kroger leaves no stone unturned in search of ways to help cut your food costs. Right now, you'll find many valuable cash coupons in Kroger ads. Suppliers of several of the national brands on our shelves also run money-saving coupons in their own ads in the weekly newspaper food section.

Together, these coupons provide an easy way to save many extra food dollars. \$100 in annual coupon savings is a conservative figure for the average family that takes maximum advantage of coupon offers.

All you, as a shopper, have to do is clip the coupons when you make up your shopping list from the weekly ads; and redeem them for items you need.

There's nothing new about cash coupons. Yet, even in today's inflationary world, many shoppers are not aware how much coupon savings can relieve the strain on their food budgets.



We hear you and we're trying to help!

### X What are Bonus Bargains?

When you see an "X" next to an item in Kroger's ads or stores, it means a Bonus Bargain, good for a limited time and made possible by a special purchase or a manufacturer's allowance or a favorable market condition.

Prices and Coupons Good June 25-July 1, 1973 in Lansing, E. Lansing.

Vegetable  
**Crisco Oil**  
38-Fl Oz Btl **88¢**  
**X Bonus Bargain** Save Up To 10¢

Royal Viking Danish  
**X Cinnamon Twists** 8-Ct Pkg 59¢  
Kroger Special Formula or  
**X Potato Bread** .3 16-Oz Wt Lvs \$1  
Kroger Mel-O-Soft  
**X White Bread** .4 20-Oz Wt Lvs \$1

Kroger  
**2% Lo Fat Milk**  
64-Fl Oz Ctns **2 88¢**  
**X Bonus Bargain** Save Up To 18¢

Kroger Hamburger or  
**Hot Dog Buns**  
8 Ct Pkgs **4 1¢**  
**X Bonus Bargain** Save Up To 16¢

Home Pride  
**X Paper Plates** 100-Ct Pkg 67¢  
Fleece  
**X Napkins** 180-Ct Pkg 26¢  
Great Lakes  
**Charcoal** ... 20 Lb Bag \$1.19

**Pain Reliever**  
**Excedrin P.M.**  
Btl of 30 **28¢** With Coupon and \$7.50 Purchase  
**X Bonus Bargain** Save Up To 65¢

Kroger Medium Size  
**Eggs**  
2 1/2-Dozen **1 59¢**  
**X Bonus Bargain** Save Up To 8¢

Toddler  
**X Pampers Diapers** Pkg of 12 \$1.08  
Liquid  
**X Maalox** ... 12 fl. oz. bottle 88¢  
Coppertone  
**X Tanning Butter** 1-5/8-Oz Wt Tube 59¢

Freezer Pleezer  
**X Twin Pops** .... 12-Ct Pkg 44¢  
G & W Sausage  
**X Pizza** .... 18-Oz Wt Pkg 88¢  
Ore-Ida Hash Brown  
**X Potatoes** .... 32-Oz Wt Pkg 38¢

Farmer Peet Boneless  
**Bonanza Ham**  
Lb **1 08**  
**X Bonus Bargain** Priced 49¢ Lb Below Kroger Meat Ceiling Price

Imperial  
**X Soft Margarine** 2 8-Oz Wt Tubs 47¢  
Kroger Lo Fat  
**X Cottage Cheese** 3 12-Oz Wt Ctns \$1  
Kroger French Onion  
**X Chip Dip** .... 16-Oz Wt Ctn 44¢  
Yubi  
**X Yogurt** .... 4 8-Oz Wt Ctns 88¢

First of the Season California  
42-48-Oz Wt Each  
**Cantaloupe**  
2 Jumbo 27 Size **99¢**  
**X Bonus Bargain**

Fresh California  
**X Nectarines** .... Lb 59¢

The Peoples Choice  
U.S. Gov't Graded Choice  
**T-Bone Steak**  
Lb **1 58**  
**X Bonus Bargain** Priced 49¢ Lb Below Kroger Meat Ceiling Price

Key Bee  
**Beef Patties** 3-Lb Box **2.99**  
**X Bonus Bargain** Priced 49¢ Lb Below Kroger Meat Ceiling Price

Farmer Peet Boneless  
**X Baby Bonanza Ham** Lb \$1.18  
Marhofer  
**X Canned Ham** ... 8-Lb Size \$8.99  
Country Style Sliced  
**X Bacon** .... Lb \$1.09  
Kroger  
**Beef Sausage** 2-Lb Tube \$1.49

Fresh California  
**Strawberries**  
Qt **69¢**  
**X Bonus Bargain**

California Juicy 4 1/2-Oz Wt Each - 138 Size  
**X Valencia Oranges** 12 For 59¢

Country Club 5-Lb Tube  
**Fresh Hamburger**... \$4.89  
Ground Beef From  
**Chuck** ..... Lb \$1.29  
Ground Beef From  
**Round** ..... Lb \$1.39

"The People's Choice"  
U.S. Gov't Graded Choice  
**Sirloin Steak**  
Lb **1 48**  
**X Bonus Bargain** Priced 49¢ Lb Below Kroger Meat Ceiling Price

Fresh Lean  
**PORK STEAK**  
Lb **88¢**  
**X Bonus Bargain** Save 21c lb.

Fresh Frozen  
**Turbot Fillets** .... Lb 68¢  
Fillet  
**Red Snapper** .... Lb 99¢  
Ocoma  
**Fried Chicken** ... 2-Lb Pkg \$2.19  
Double Breasted  
**Fryers** ..... Lb 69¢  
Three-Legged  
**Fryers** ..... Lb 67¢  
E-Z  
**Fryers** ..... Lb 79¢  
Regular  
**Split Broilers** .... Lb 59¢

Gov't Inspected Fresh Mixed  
**Fryer Parts**  
Lb **49¢** Save 6¢ Lb  
Includes: 3 Forequarters with Wing & Back Attached, 3 Hindquarters with Back Attached, 3 Wings, 2 Pkg Giblets  
**X Bonus Bargain**

Herrud Roll  
**Pork Sausage** ... 1-Lb 99¢  
Swift Brown & Serve  
**Sausage** ..... 8-Oz Wt Pkg 89¢  
Herrud Jumbo  
**X Ring Bologna** .... Lb 89¢

Kroger All Meat  
**Wieners**  
Lb **89¢** Priced 16¢ Lb Below Kroger Meat Ceiling Price  
**X Bonus Bargain**

**Kroger**  
**DISCOUNT FOOD STORES**

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- \*PEANUTS PERSONAL
- \*REAL ESTATE
- \*RECREATION
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- \*TRANSPORTATION
- \*WANTED

\*\*RATES\*\*  
10 word minimum

| NO. WORDS | NO. DAYS |
|-----------|----------|
| 1         | 3        |
| 10        | 1.50     |
| 12        | 1.80     |
| 15        | 2.25     |
| 18        | 2.70     |
| 20        | 3.00     |
| 25        | 3.75     |
| 30        | 4.50     |
| 35        | 5.25     |
| 40        | 6.00     |
| 45        | 6.75     |
| 50        | 7.50     |
| 55        | 8.25     |
| 60        | 9.00     |
| 65        | 9.75     |
| 70        | 10.50    |
| 75        | 11.25    |
| 80        | 12.00    |
| 85        | 12.75    |
| 90        | 13.50    |
| 95        | 14.25    |
| 100       | 15.00    |

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1 P.M. one class day  
before publication.\*\*\*\*\*  
Peanuts Personal ads  
must be pre-paid.\*\*\*\*\*  
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- 12 noon one class day  
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The State News will be  
responsible only for the  
first day's incorrect  
insertion.\*\*\*\*\*  
Bills are due 7 days from  
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not paid by the due date, a  
50¢ late service charge will  
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AMX 1970, mint condition,  
Collector's item. Asking  
\$2100. Call 337-0986, 3-6-29CHEVROLET L.U.V. truck,  
1,600 miles, \$2,400. New.  
Call 351-7437, 3-6-25CHEVY 1964, new tires, runs  
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automatic, power steering,  
new tires, excellent  
condition. Best offer.  
353-6842, 3-6-27CHRYSLER, NEW Yorker  
1967, automatic, air,  
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After 5 p.m., 484-5184,  
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very good condition. Best  
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excellent condition. \$2750 or  
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FORD CUSTOM 1969 V-8 four  
door, excellent condition,  
\$800. 355-1261, 3-6-27FORD CUSTOM - 1969, power  
steering and brakes. Fine car,  
best offer, 485-0294 5-9pm,  
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11' camper. 1972 list price  
\$4200, and camper 10' deluxe  
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will sell separately. Call  
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old, crash bar, luggage rack,  
sissy bar. Going bigger.  
Asking \$829. Call 332-2133  
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3 full time factory trained  
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SERVICE including  
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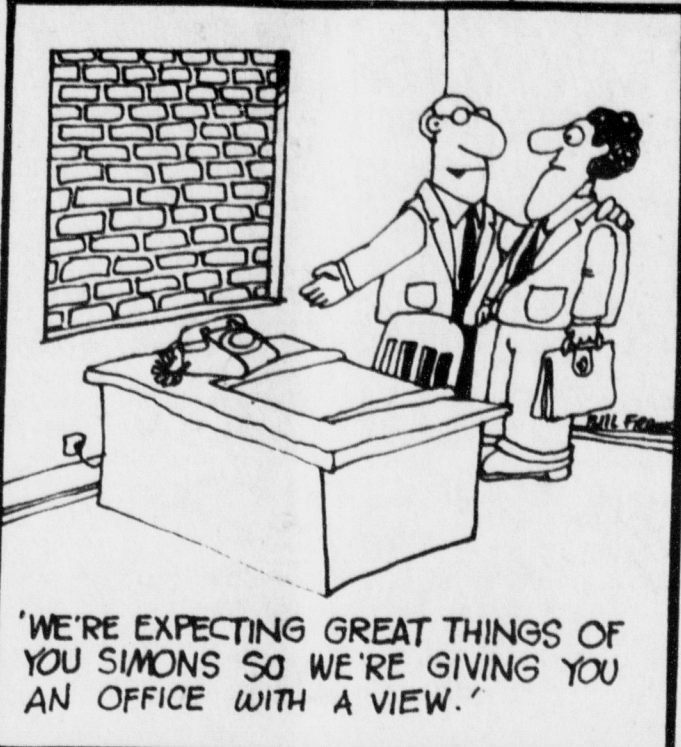
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corporation is looking for an  
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Immediate Occupancy  
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Spend the next year in  
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Spend your SUMMER poolside.  
Enjoy the best in summer living.  
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near Berkey. Summer  
sublease, rent negotiable.  
Judy, 332-3435, 2-6-25WOMAN: OWN room. Large  
and furnished. Close to  
campus. 337-1057, 4-6-29MILFORD STREET, 126.  
SUMMER RENTALS, 2 and  
3 man. REASONABLE. 2  
blocks from campus, deluxe,  
furnished, air conditioned,  
351-8571, 372-5767, 0-6-29ONE BEDROOM apartments,  
summer, furnished. After  
5pm 332-0625, 2-6-22ONE AND two bedroom  
furnished mobile homes, \$25  
- \$35/ week, 10 minutes to  
campus. Quiet and peaceful  
on a lake. 641-6601, 0-6-29TWO BEDROOM furnished  
apartment, utilities paid, near  
campus. 332-1230, 3-6-25NEED GIRLS for huge  
furnished apartment, 3  
blocks to MSU, parking, \$50  
per month, utilities included.  
332-8734, 5-6-29PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE  
north, furnished one  
bedroom. Utilities paid,  
parking, \$135 a month plus  
deposit. Phone 627-5454,  
5-6-29WOODSIDE NORTH  
APARTMENTS. 1 bedroom,  
2 man, furnished, air  
conditioning, close to  
campus. Quiet. Parking.  
phone 332-4987, 0-3-6-29WILLIAMSTON, first floor, 1  
bedroom apartment. Quiet  
adults or single. Clean, call  
after 5pm 655-3720, 2-6-27FEMALE ROOMMATE needed.  
Share Cedar Village  
Apartment 445.  
Immediately. Own room.  
3-6-29IN LANSING, single girl,  
furnished efficiency. Share  
the bathroom, utilities  
included. Call JON EZZO  
REAL ESTATE, 482-1147,  
3-6-29SUBLEASE, ONE bedroom  
apartment, air conditioning.  
3 blocks from campus. \$175/  
month. Phone 351-0063,  
3-6-29GIRL NEEDED, own room,  
furnished, summer. East  
Lansing. 351-2353, 3-6-29SUMMER AND fall rentals.  
RIVER HOUSE  
APARTMENTS, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6  
man apartments. 332-0255,  
10-7-13ONE BEDROOM, 1/2 block,  
furnished, carpeted, air,  
reduced summer. 332-1946,  
3-6-25SUMMER LEASE only, 2, 3 and  
4 man. Large rooms, air  
conditioned, near campus,  
\$120 to \$160, 351-9036,  
5-6-29EAST SIDE, 301 South Holmes,  
2 furnished ground level  
apartments, (3 rooms, \$120).  
(4 room, \$140). All utilities.  
No pets. Now available.  
351-7497, 0-6-29OWN BEDROOM in houses,  
summer, fall, winter, spring.  
\$65/ month, 332-8847,  
3-6-25ONE PERSON immediately,  
own room in house, \$47 per  
month. Call 351-3094, 3-6-29NEAR CAMPUS on South  
Aurelius, Small family or 3  
students. 646-5651, 3-6-29EAST LANSING, very nice 2  
bedroom, unfurnished house  
to lease, no pets, no children.  
\$210/ month, plus utilities.  
Phone 339-2075, 5-7-2SUMMER - SINGLE male  
student share 2 bedroom  
house. Okemos. Before 3pm,  
349-1911, 3-6-273 1/2 BEDROOMS, shower and  
bath, parking, carpeted.  
Close. Employed. 487-0569,  
3-6-272712 ROSELAND Avenue,  
detached single house, 3  
bedroom, living with air  
conditioner, 1 1/2 baths, large  
kitchen with dining area. Full  
basement, 1/2 acre fenced back  
yard, rent \$250 per month.  
Sale \$27,500. Phone  
351-8842 between 6-9pm,  
3-6-27

Houses

FALL. GRADUATE or working  
female, own bedroom,  
beautifully furnished, color  
TV, dishwasher, color  
luxuries. References.  
\$85-\$100 per month.  
332-0985, 353-3937, 5-7-6NEAR CAMPUS, grad students.  
4 bedroom house, furnished,  
bar, garage. No pets. \$280  
plus utilities. Now available.  
351-4012 after 5pm, 3-6-29SHARE COUNTRY house with  
couple. Own bedroom.  
646-6453, 3-6-29LOVELY FURNISHED houses  
near campus. One bedroom  
or 5 bedrooms. \$160-\$300  
per month. Call 351-8612,  
3-6-25EVERGREEN 543. Large,  
sharp, furnished, walk to  
campus. 489-1893, 3-6-25EAST LANSING, duplex, 2  
bedroom, furnished, summer  
lease. Call 485-6222, 3-6-25WANTED ONE girl for Co-Ed  
Co-Op (Elsworth). 332-3574,  
3-6-25EAST SIDE, 4 bedroom home,  
furnished, carpeted. No pets.  
Now available. \$250,  
351-7497 or nights  
676-2191, 0-6-29THREE BEDROOM  
unfurnished, all utilities paid  
except gas. Near Mount Hope  
and Cedar. Call between  
3-6pm, 694-2011, 3-6-25SEVERAL HOUSES available  
for summer. \$150 per month,  
including utilities. Close. Call  
NEJAC, 337-1300, C-3-6-25NEAR CAMPUS, four bedroom  
house, furnished, clean,  
available now. 351-4173,  
3-6-25THREE BEDROOMS, 2 baths,  
newly decorated. 394-0446,  
3-6-25UPSTAIRS AVAILABLE, \$70  
per month. 646 North  
Hagadorn. Phone 337-0611,  
2-6-25PERSON WANTED for a house  
close to campus. Own room.  
\$50/ month. 351-1786,  
3-6-27SIX BEDROOM house, 10 miles  
from campus. \$300/month  
plus utilities. 371-1900,  
3-6-27ROOMMATE NEEDED.  
Country house, own room,  
summer or permanent. Warm  
people. 349-1216 evenings,  
2-6-25TWO MEN needed, furnished, 8  
man house, 126 Woodmere  
Street, utilities included,  
double bedroom. 351-4037,  
4-6-27ONE MAN needed July 1st, 4  
bedroom house, own room,  
\$70 plus utilities. 351-7437  
after 5pm, 3-6-25TWO BEDROOM mobile  
home, twenty minutes from  
campus in wooded setting, all  
conveniences. \$125 per  
month. Phone (313)  
778-4904, 3-6-25THREE BEDROOMS, air  
conditioning, fenced yard,  
near MSU. Phone 351-0598,  
4-6-29SUMMER, FALL, 5 man,  
furnished, 1023 East Grand  
River, East Lansing,  
337-1242, 3-6-27SINGLES, ROOM and Board,  
\$200/ term. Co-ed. Near  
Co-op. 351-0100, 3-6-25SINGLE ROOM For summer,  
male, furnished, near campus.  
332-1682, 3-6-25CROSSWORD  
PUZZLEACROSS  
1. Masticatory  
4. Thickset horse  
7. Butters  
11. Turkish caliph  
12. Bitter herb  
13. Ridiculed  
14. False swearing  
16. Unwholesome  
17. Roman bronze  
18. Bouquet  
19. Patios  
21. Buffoon  
22. Profound  
23. Biblical  
characterDOWN  
27. Incapacitate  
29. Grafted  
heraldry  
30. Turnerc  
31. Introduce  
32. Fine china  
33. Expert  
36. Apteryx  
37. Honored  
41. Don Juan's  
mother  
42. Season  
43. Hedera  
44. Affection  
45. Dowsy  
46. Girl's name5. Pronoun  
6. Turkish title  
7. Priority  
8. Rumble  
9. Chief Norse  
god  
10. Hide  
15. Imperil  
18. Health resort  
19. Appendix  
20. Portuguese  
coin  
21. Presidential  
nickname  
23. Palm leaf  
24. Meantime  
25. Gnawed  
26. Spelling  
contest  
31. Roof edges  
32. Ricochet  
33. Pine tree  
Spanish  
34. Attitudes  
37. Unit of energy  
38. Selfishness  
39. Girl's name  
40. ColorCollingwood  
means







By TRISHA KANE

## In the center of campus