

# Citizens feel pinch of growing fuel crisis

By CHRIS DANIELSON  
State News Staff Writer

We may have a white Christmas this year, but it is doubtful that the coming holiday season will be a bright one. Nationwide concern over the growing energy crisis has already caused plans for many of the annual business and municipal holiday displays to be scaled down or dropped completely.

The chances of having a cold winter are increasing for many people. Since there is a shortage of natural gas, many industrial, municipal and institutional power plants — including MSU — have switched from natural gas to coal, saving the former fuel for homeowners and other high priority users.

Deepening the crisis further, some coal mines are faced with possible shutdown because there is not enough diesel fuel to power mining equipment.

The lights are going out already in many cases, with "eternal"

memorial flames being extinguished, display lighting of public buildings cut off and costly advertising signs blacked out in an effort to save gas and electricity.

Some firms have curtailed business hours, and schools in several states have had trouble finding enough gas to run school buses or enough fuel oil to heat the schools once pupils arrive.

Shortened school years have been proposed to save power, and nationwide Daylight Saving Time on a year-round basis has been suggested as a way to make the free sunlight last longer when most people are awake.

Perhaps for the first time, most Americans now realize that there is a finite supply of our current fuels, and that total depletion of such major fuels as natural gas and oil could come within 50 years if the current growth rate of energy consumption continues.

The political situation in the Mideast — which first doubled the

## News Analysis

price of the imported 10 per cent of the U.S. oil supply, and then cut it off completely — is one widely publicized factor in the crisis. However, resolution of the Mideast question will not end the long-developing and many-faceted energy shortage.

Oil sources have been drying up in strict accordance with the domino theory. Arab oil-producing nations have not only cut off exports to the United States, but also reduced shipments to other countries.

The other countries, in turn, have reduced their exports to the United States.

Such a cutback by Canada has raised the spectre of a fuel oil shortage in the Detroit area, and will certainly contribute to the rising price of all fuels.

As one fuel becomes scarce the demand for other fuels increases, until they, too, are unavailable to some.

Ironically, many of the power plants which were forced to switch to natural gas from coal to meet federal, state and local clean air standards are now being ordered to change back to coal if they have not been forced to already by the natural gas shortage.

Demands for relaxation of environmental standards on operations ranging from the Alaska pipeline project to the local electric plant are coming from many sectors.

Some environmentalists feel that it will be only a matter of time before the environmental quality gains they have fought for during the last decade are wiped out by relaxed standards.

While President Nixon urged citizens to form car pools and utilize mass transit systems in a nationwide address, bus runs and plane flights are being cut back due to fuel shortages.

And the cost of all consumer goods will increase as the fuel necessary to produce them rises in price.

The crisis has been met with a plethora of short-range and long-range solutions, from the President on down.

The short-range solutions all have their costs, whether it is the reduction of highway speed limits, fuel taxes or relaxation of environmental standards.

While some of the long-range solutions — such as solar or nuclear fusion energy — seem promising, each has its own drawbacks, and many will take years to develop even if sufficient funds are available.

Funding for solar energy research, for instance, amounted to less than 1 per cent of the nation's total energy research budget last year.

Though an experimental house heated by solar energy and supplied with electricity derived from solar energy has been constructed at the University of Delaware, it would cost a homeowner about \$500 to light a 100-watt lightbulb for a year with solar cells similar to those used in the experimental house.

And the public furor raised over the construction of nuclear power plants throws the future of nuclear fusion into doubt.

Perhaps the greatest significance of the energy crisis lies in the fact that it may signal the rise in the American standard of living has peaked, and that U.S. manipulation of the world's resources to perpetuate a materialistic El Dorado will no longer be tolerated by the rest of the world.

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michigan

## State News

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## Pipeline passes Senate; Hart, Griffin approve bill

FROM WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON — Nearly six years after America's richest pool of oil was discovered on Alaska's North Slope, a bill authorizing a pipeline to tap it cleared Congress Tuesday.

A Senate vote of 80 to 5 sent the measure to President Nixon. Backers predicted he will sign it, despite

administration misgivings over sections giving regulatory agencies greater powers. The House passed the bill Monday.

The \$4.5 billion pipeline, long delayed in Congress and the courts by environmentalists who feared damage from oil spills, would be the largest construction job ever undertaken by private enterprise.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., warned environmentalists that if they again tie the project up with lawsuits, he will offer a bill in January to have the federal government build it.

Michigan's two senators voted in favor of the pipeline bill.

Democrat Philip A. Hart voted yes because he favored two tacked on amendments to the bill that would broaden the authority of the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) in regulating business practices, an aide said in a telephone interview.

One amendment would permit the FTC to go to court to challenge alleged deceptive practices or price fixing if the Justice Dept. declined to do so.

The other would allow the FTC and other regulatory agencies to collect information from business firms without approval of the Office of Management and Budget.

Republican Robert P. Griffin favored (Continued on page 6)

## City council re-elects Brookover as mayor

By ANDREA AUSTIN  
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing City Council surprised no one Tuesday night by unanimously electing Wilbur Brookover to his second two-year term as mayor at a 16-minute meeting to swear in two new councilmembers and lay the groundwork for future council action.

John Polomsky and Mary Sharp, who were elected last week in a showing of wide-spread support, were sworn in for their first and third four-year council terms, respectively.

Sharp was elected mayor pro-tem also on a unanimous ballot.

Council, in reaction to a telegram from President Nixon regarding emergency measures to reduce the energy crisis, directed City Manager John Patriarch to send Nixon an urgent message calling for top priority on mass transit fuel.

"I find Nixon's telegram to be filled with tokenism," Councilman George Griffiths said in introducing the measure. "I am offended by his asking that we consider gas rationing when we're strapped with no alternative."

Council passed the motion, which emphasized assured fuel for the Capitol Area Transit Authority, unanimously.

In a press conference after the meeting, council showed some evidence of a possible future ideological split.

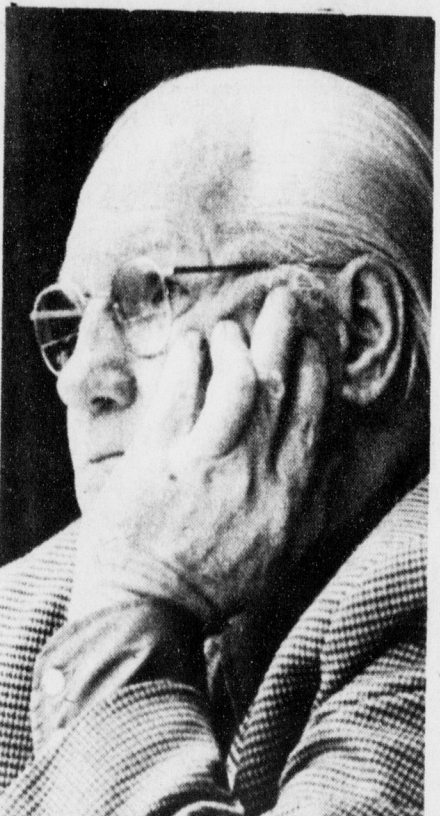
Griffiths and Brookover showed support for continuation of council's defense contractor policy made a year ago, saying it applies to wars anywhere in the world.

Sharp, Evans and Polomsky said the policy should be reconsidered by the new council. Sharp and Evans said the council is obligated to restate the policy, which says the city will attempt to award contracts to bidders with the least involvement in defense contracting.

The question was brought up because of council's disregard for the policy in awarding a contract for three city trucks last week.

Brookover said Tuesday that that bid was accepted because of a year or two delay in the trucks' delivery, not a few weeks as had been reported.

Council also voted to meet with the city staff publicly in a work session at 4 p.m. prior to each subsequent council meeting, to improve communications between council and the community.



WILBUR BROOKOVER

## Unit says curb-cut violations OKd

By TRISHA KANE  
State News Staff Writer

Judy Taylor, director of the MSU Office of Programs for Handicapped Students, said that Milton Baron, director of the Dept. of Campus Park and Planning, allowed 55 violations of Public Act 8, the curb-cut law, on campus.

Baron has acknowledged that only three violations were constructed under his direction. Baron's office declined additional comment.

This discrepancy, Taylor says, suggests that Baron is "generally incompetent and lacks commitment in his promises."

The Michigan statute, passed April 12, requires that all sidewalks and curbs constructed or repaired on public or private property for public use be made to facilitate use by the handicapped.

Taylor said that correspondence and memorandums of several meetings with Baron show "that he often contradicts himself."

On May 18, Baron assured the handicapped students' office in a letter that all repairs made to existing curbs and sidewalks would accommodate wheelchairs, and on July 3 he assured his

staff in a memorandum that curb-cuts would be provided in the future during repairs, regardless of curb condition.

In a memorandum of a June 27 meeting between Taylor and Baron, James Hamilton, asst. provost, said that Baron was possibly unclear concerning interpretation of the law.

"It is not clear," his memorandum stated, "whether good curbing should be destroyed in order to install curb cuts."

Taylor noted that this was a direct contradiction of Baron's July 3 memo, where he said curb condition did not matter.

Baron said in a Nov. 1 interview that most violations occurred during reconstruction last spring, after the law was passed, and before April 30, when he received several legal opinions that his interpretation of the law was incorrect.

"If he was informed by April 30," Taylor said, "why would Baron still be confused on June 27?"

Taylor said she believes that Baron ignored the act and, after violations were discovered by handicapped students and state legislators, Baron "claimed not to understand the wording of the law."

"Either Baron understood the law and

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel refused to relinquish its checkpoints on the Cairo-Suez highway Tuesday and Premier Golda Meir declared she would not pull Israeli forces back to the Oct. 22 cease-fire lines as demanded by Egypt.

The commander of U.N. peacekeeping forces, Finnish Maj. Gen. Ensis Siilasvuo, flew to Tel Aviv after a visit to a disputed checkpoint on the highway to Suez.

A U.N. spokesman said Israelis had a fist fight Monday with U.N. peacekeepers trying to take over the checkpoint. The U.N. post was later permitted to remain, but an Israeli control point continued in operation nearby.

High Israeli officials said the Israeli checkpoints would be turned over to the United Nations only simultaneously with a prisoner exchange.

Meir, in a policy address to parliament, declined to pull Israeli troops back to their positions of Oct. 22, when a cease-fire was first called. Instead she proposed that Israeli and Egyptian troops withdraw to the 1967 Suez Canal lines.

This suggestion had been made before

by the Israelis and would mean Egyptian withdrawal from the east bank of the Suez Canal at the same time Israel gives up territory it occupied on the west bank during the October war.

Egypt wants a return to the Oct. 22 line, claiming Israel grabbed a large chunk of Egyptian land between then and Oct. 24, when the cease-fire took hold. Return to

the Oct. 22 lines was a key point in the agreement worked out by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. The accord provides that both sides should start immediate discussions to settle the question.

The Israelis claim that an Oct. 22 line was never determined.

The semiofficial Egyptian newspaper Al

## Faculty unit criticizes proposal urging dean, chairperson rotation

By MIKE GALATOLA  
State News Staff Writer

The Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation Committee Tuesday shunted off a MSU Faculty Associates (MSU/FA) proposal urging rotation of deans and department chairpersons, criticizing the proposal as a political move.

The committee voted unanimously to return the proposal to Mary Tomkins, MSU/FA president, with the

recommendation that she forward it to the Steering Committee of the Academic Council.

Tomkins had requested the committee in an Oct. 24 letter to study the advantages and disadvantages of rotating deans and department chairpersons. The suggestion included the possibility of sponsoring a campuswide faculty vote on a mandatory two-year rotation of deans and chairpersons, or a vote every two years on retaining a dean or chairperson.

College deans are now appointed indefinitely by the trustees and department chairpersons are elected every five years. The MSU Faculty Associates advocates collective bargaining.

Several committee members thought MSU/FA was trying to use the committee as a soapbox for its own political purposes.

"Tomkins asks us to study the advantages and disadvantages of the proposal in the first part of the letter, then concludes by supporting a two-year rotation," Gary Stone, College of Business

representative, said. "I'd hate to have our committee used as a political tool."

Stone said he thought Tomkins' sending of copies of the proposal out of regular channels to the trustees, the central administration, the State News and the MSU News-Bulletin indicated a political move.

"The way this issue is raised is clearly a political move," John E. Dietrich, asst. provost and ex officio committee member, said. "The arbitrary time limit of two years is far too short of what the administration expects for a chairman to learn to do a capable job."

Committee members did agree that the general question of tenure of deans and chairpersons was a legitimate area for study, and said that MSU/FA would probably present worthwhile suggestions in the future.

"Sign the letter 'Affectionately yours,'" suggested smiling Warren I. Cohen to representative Warren I. Cohen to

(Continued on page 8)

## Nixon defense called satisfactory

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Tuesday there has been "over all positive reaction" from Republican party leaders and members of Congress to President Nixon's personal Watergate defense.

The President held a third session Tuesday evening in the series of six he plans this week to discuss the issues face-to-face with all the Republican members of Congress and some Democrats as well.

Those in attendance so far "seemed to appreciate the President's candor," Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said.

There was still no response, however, to a call from the Senate Watergate committee for Nixon to let its members question him on Watergate matters at his earliest convenience.

Meanwhile, in U.S. District Court, Gulf Oil Corp. pleaded guilty to making illegal contributions from corporate funds to

Nixon's 1972 campaign.

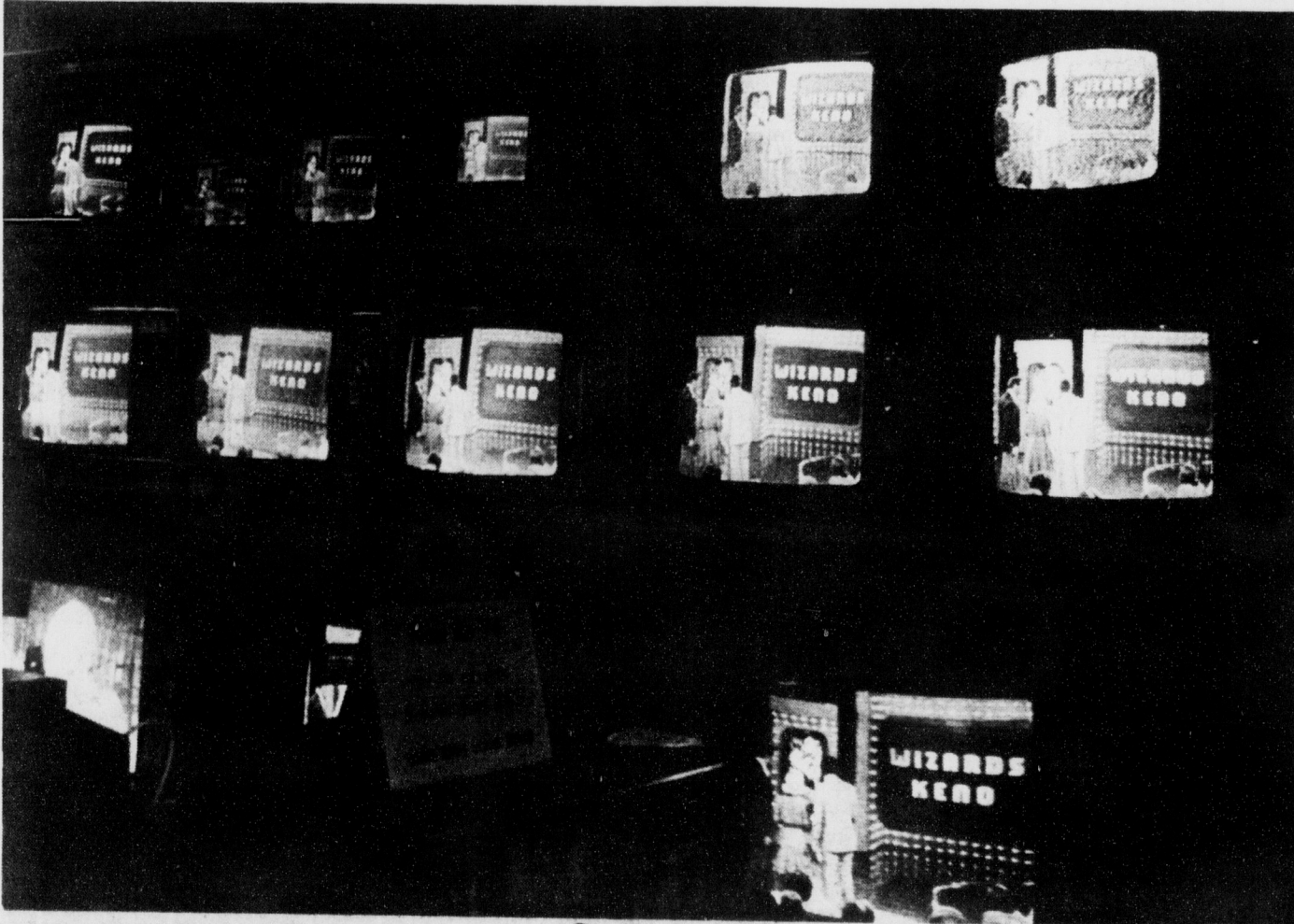
Claude C. Wild Jr., a Gulf vice president and its Washington lobbyist, pleaded guilty to a formal charge of consenting to the \$100,000 donation to Nixon.

Gulf received a \$5,000 fine; Wild a \$1,000 fine. Meanwhile, in a Kentucky federal court, a subsidiary of Ashland Oil Co. pleaded guilty to making an illegal \$100,000 gift to Nixon's campaign.

The subsidiary, Ashland Petroleum Gabon, was fined \$5,000. A company official was fined \$1,000.

Nixon said Monday he would turn over presidential tape recordings and documents to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

In another Watergate-related development, the House Judiciary Committee approved by voice vote a bill that would place the office of special Watergate prosecutor under federal court jurisdiction.



Sign up

As these television sets on display at Grants in Meridian Mall eat up electricity, the coal and other fuels necessary to produce electricity becomes all the more precious. The Senate passed the Alaskan Pipeline bill Tuesday amid talk in the state

legislature over legislation to curb Michigan energy use (page 7). Local environmentalists fear the worst over proposals to ease clean air standards (page 9).

State News photo by Dean Lyons



## NEWS roundup

compiled by our national desk

### New Kent jury probe weighed

U.S. Asst. Atty. Gen. J. Stanley Pottinger said he is leaning toward calling a federal grand jury into the renewed investigations of the 1970 shooting of four students at Kent State University by National Guardsmen.

Pottinger said he will decide within a month whether to call the fact-finding grand jury. He said no other technique would allow investigators to obtain sworn testimony subject to perjury penalties.

Four students were killed and nine wounded during a 13-second burst of gunfire during student demonstrations.

### Ford pact modified to end gripes

A tentative Ford Motor Co. contract was modified so skilled union tradesmen will accept it, the United Auto Workers union disclosed Tuesday.

But it appeared that the change may have come too late to salvage the three-year pact with the nation's second-largest automaker. Rank-and-file opposition to the pact also threatened contract negotiations at General Motors Corp.

The UAW said Ford gave permission to allow local skilled trades units to exempt themselves from the new contract provision for voluntary overtime. It was felt by skilled tradesmen, who rejected the Oct. 26 pact by a 3-1 margin, that the provision allowed Ford to use unskilled workers to replace skilled ones who turned down overtime work. Under the contract modification, the company can order the employee to work overtime.

### SBA abuse broad, source says

Corruption within the Small Business Administration is pervasive throughout the entire nation, congressional sources said.

A member of the House banking subcommittee on small business said that in addition to the probe of the Richmond, Va., office, subcommittee investigators and the Justice Dept. are looking into SBA operations in Detroit, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Albuquerque, Chicago, New York, Miami and Los Angeles.

In Detroit, acting SBA District Director Charles Lockwood said the Detroit office was not involved in the current House probe.

The small business subcommittee will question the SBA's top auditor behind closed doors today.

### Panel dampens 'doomsday' plan

The House Appropriations Committee put a damper on Air Force plans to use larger planes for the flying command posts from which the President could direct nuclear war operations during war.

Congress has already authorized the Air Force to buy the first two of seven proposed "doomsday" 747s for the program. They would be used to replace the present Boeing 707 planes.

The committee rejected the \$13.5 million requested for a huge new hangar and related facilities needed to accommodate the bigger jets.

Committee Chairman Robert L. F. Sikes, D-Fla., said a major reason for the doubts about the new program is that the Air Force is not ready to tie the jumbo command posts directly into the worldwide military computer system that would be used to coordinate nuclear warfare.

The Air Force said the total program is expected to cost \$548 million.

### Civilians killed, Viet Cong say

The Viet Cong charged that dozens of civilians were killed or wounded when government planes attacked an airfield and civilian targets at Thien Ngon in Communist-held territory.

A government spokesman denied the charges. South Vietnamese military sources confirmed the raid took place but gave no details.

It was the third Viet Cong charge of bombing by the Saigon government within the last week.

Thien Ngon, five miles from the Cambodian border, is one of 12 airfields the government claims the Communists have repaired in violation of the January truce.

### CBS 'instant analysis' returns

CBS has reversed its short-lived ban on "instant analysis" of presidential speeches.

William S. Paley, CBS chairman, announced the reversal of the June 6 policy because the rapid series of exceptionally newsworthy events "has made it clear that postponing news analysis under all circumstances, may impair a journalistic service of far greater value to the public than we had realized."

Paley said CBS originally decided that additional time for reflection and research would enhance the analyses of presidential speeches.

# Kissinger, Chou toast concord

PEKING (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger assured Chinese leaders Tuesday that friendship with China is permanent American policy no matter what the political tides in Washington.

Kissinger's toast at a dinner for Premier Chou En-Lai promised that "the normalization of our relationship will proceed continuously."

The secretary of state then left with Chou to complete work on a communique to be issued today after Kissinger leaves for Japan. It is

expected to call for stronger cultural and other ties between the United States and China in the spirit of the Shanghai communique signed by President Nixon in February 1972.

"No matter what happens in the United States in the future, friendship with the People's Republic of China is one of the constant factors of American foreign policy," Kissinger said.

Asked whether Kissinger was referring to the Nixon administration's Watergate scandals, a high-ranking U.S. official told American

newsmen that Kissinger was not suggesting to the Chinese that the administration is in trouble at home.

This official, who declined use of his name,

said Kissinger only meant to say that the U.S. policy of broader contacts with China has the support of the Democratic and Republican parties.

Continuing, the official said the Chinese have been seeking reassurance that in planning for the long future they can count on either party.

Kissinger had met with Chou for 11 hours, including 3½ hours Tuesday, before they took a break to attend the banquet given by the United States in the Great Hall of the People.

Before Chou met with Kissinger for the fourth time, he told American newsmen that he has no plans to visit the United States until Washington breaks its diplomatic ties with the Nationalist Chinese regime on Taiwan.

"As long as there is a representative of the Chiang Kai-shek clique there, how can I go there?" Chou said.

## 9 integration plans rejected by HEW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Tuesday rejected nine state plans for court-ordered racial desegregation of their public colleges and universities.

The proposals submitted early last summer "fall far short of being acceptable" to meet a federal court deadline next April 8, said Peter E. Holmes, director of HEW's Office for Civil Rights.

Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and Virginia were told in letters to submit improved plans within 90 days to deal with student and faculty integration.

Louisiana and Mississippi were given the 90 days plus an interim Nov. 30 deadline to agree to submit detailed plans, or have their cases referred to the Justice Dept. for court action.

"The Louisiana and Mississippi proposals were clearly not adequate," Holmes said. "They submitted plans on what they've been doing. You could call them plans."

"They have taken the position that they're currently in compliance. Our position is that they are not," he added.

Ruling Feb. 16 in a suit brought against HEW by the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, a U.S. district judge here gave the government a series of deadlines to take further desegregation enforcement action against about 200 elementary and secondary school districts in 16 states and against 10 statewide higher education systems.

That order was upheld June 12 by a unanimous U.S. Circuit Court that, however, extended the higher education compliance deadline 10 months to next April 8.

Holmes said HEW has made no formal decision on the higher education desegregation plan being developed by Maryland, the 10th state involved in that portion of the court order.

Federal funds could be cut off if acceptable desegregation plans are not submitted, but the process would take at least two years, Holmes said.

### QUESTION WEDDING EXPENSES

## British meet fuel crisis

FROM WIRE SERVICES  
LONDON — Prime Minister Edward Heath declared a state of emergency Tuesday to meet Britain's menacing fuel crisis and instituted an unprecedented credit squeeze to avert a run on the pound.

Heath's drastic action will give his Conservative government the necessary power to deal with a threat of power shortages and the worst foreign trade deficit in the nation's history.

Home Secretary Robert Carr told the House of Commons the state of emergency was set for midnight. He said the move had been forced by a ban on overtime by the nation's 270,000 coal miners and the 18,000 workers in the state-owned electricity generating industry.

Meanwhile, a story whispered in the aristocratic echelons of British society has it that Princess Anne's wedding will be so expensive that Prince Charles will not be permitted to marry before 1976.

The story, no doubt apocryphal, derives from the tab Queen Elizabeth II must

pay — estimated to be at least \$240,000 and perhaps somewhat more — for the wedding, dining and pageantry surrounding Anne's marriage today to Capt. Mark Phillips of the Queen's Dragoon Guards.

Though the expenditures are a closely guarded secret, the wedding may be the most costly social event in British history.

Live coverage of the wedding will be beamed to the United States via satellite on all three major networks. NBC will broadcast the wedding 5 to 10 a.m. and present taped highlights from 11:30 p.m. to midnight.

CBS will present two special live broadcasts from 5 to 9 a.m., and televise taped highlights from 11:30 p.m. to midnight.

ABC will cover the wedding live via satellite from 6 to 8 a.m.

Opposition legislators

charged the Conservative administration with responsibility for what some of them called the nation's worst economic crisis ever.

Shouts of "cancel the wedding, cancel the wedding" came from Laborite benches in the House of Commons during an emergency debate on the power crisis.

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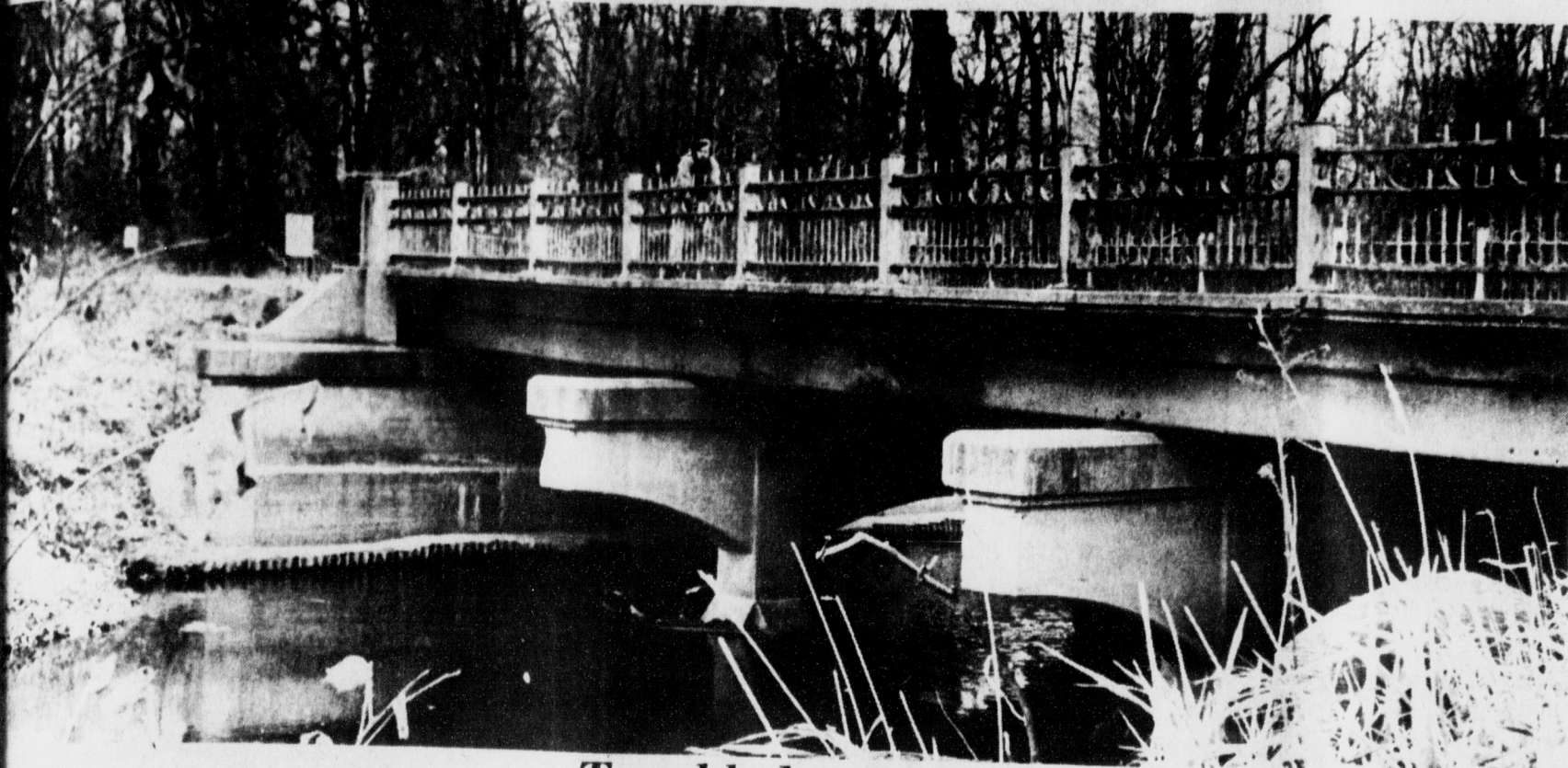
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### Troubled waters

This two-lane bridge carrying Kalamazoo Street over the Red Cedar River near University Village would be torn down and replaced by a larger one 200 feet to the east under the Ingham County Road Commission's preliminary

plans for a \$700,000 project to reduce spring flooding of the Red Cedar. Several aspects of the plan have been attacked by local environmentalists.

State News photo by Susan Sheiner

## Groups to speak on bridge plan

Representatives of a half-dozen campus organizations, including the Zoology Dept., Friends of the Liveable City, will make five-minute presentations on the proposed Kalamazoo Street project

during a public meeting at 7 p.m. today in 107 S. Kedzie Hall.

The informational meeting, to be conducted by the University Building, Lands and Planning Committee, will also include speakers from the Dept. of Public Safety, Dept. of Campus Park and Planning and the Ingham County Road Commission. The road commission originally proposed the project which would widen a half-mile stretch of Kalamazoo Street near the entrance to University Village and rechannel the Red Cedar River to pass under a new bridge 200 feet east of the existing one. The University committee approved preliminary plans for

the project last month, but the final plans — which have not yet been drawn — will require the approval of the board of trustees and the East Lansing City Council.

Anne Garrison, chairwoman of the committee, said Tuesday that all legitimate campus-based organizations that requested time for a representative to speak were

granted such permission.

Notices of the meeting and speaking opportunity were published in the State News and MSU News - Bulletin, and several dozen letters about the meeting were sent to people who had expressed interest in the project in the past, Garrison added.

R.O. Schafer, chief engineer of the road commission, said

Tuesday that while the construction plans are preliminary, any major changes will have to be approved by federal highway officials, since the \$700,000 project would be partially financed through federal funds.

## Fair method of taxation still stymies legislature

By MAUREEN McDONALD  
State News Staff Writer

Deciding on an equitable taxation system for Michigan has stymied the legislature for decades as Republicans and Democrats vie to give their two cents' worth.

Though most legislators admit that the sales tax is regressive in that the heaviest burden of taxation falls on the poorest, few proposals to alleviate the tax have been successful.

Legislators agree with the Michigan Citizens Lobby in noting that the most inequitable area of taxation is on food and drugs — necessities — on which poor people spend the greatest portion of their income.

The citizens group, along with Rep. Bobby Crim, D - Davison and Sen. Harry DeMaso, R - Battle Creek, favor the repeal of the sales tax on food and drugs and recovering the lost state revenue through the Michigan flat-rate income tax. About \$150 million would pass from one taxation system to another.

But House Republicans Tuesday denounced support of this measure claiming it would cost too much money and would have no chance of getting out of the legislature.

Republican Floor Leader Dennis Cawthorne, R - Manistee, told a news conference that House Republicans will back a credit against income tax for food and drug purchases only for low-income taxpayers.

This would only cost \$25 million, Cawthorne notes, and the lost revenue could be replaced in tax

surpluses created last year.

DeMaso claims that the Cawthorne plan is another way of "putting the train off the track again" as both bills will end up stymied in committee.

"Politics is crawling into a nonpartisan issue again," DeMaso said. "Whenever it puts its ugly head into an issue it causes trouble."

Some legislators speculate that "political trouble" stems from Gov. Milliken's office where no word backing or denouncing the sales tax has come.

Gov. Milliken, who is running for re-election next year, introduced a property tax rebate system through income tax credit, which will go into effect Jan. 1. But middle-class taxpayers would gain little relief from taxes if the major burden for absorbing the sales tax loss fell on their shoulders.

The poor would gain through either tax system, but far greater benefit would be derived through sales tax relief. Middle class citizens would pay higher taxes to compensate for the tax loss at the lower income level. Thus the property tax relief would go unnoticed, and Milliken would lose the benefit of it.

The Cawthorne plan is the first in a series of compromises, House Speaker William Ryan, D - Detroit, and Asst. Majority Floor Leader, Thomas Anderson, D - Southgate, said.

The Cawthorne plan does less to help people, both legislators said.

Though people don't like to pay any taxes, some form of taxation must be found to meet the state budget in an equitable form, both representatives said. Unless a tax plan is meaningful, it does little good to discuss the issue, they added.

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## AN OPEN LETTER TO ALL WORKERS, SUPPORTERS & FRIENDS

As is usually the case, no campaign for public office is possible without the concerned effort of a great many people — so many that it is impossible to extend to each one directly and personally my sincere appreciation and gratitude. Those of you who worked to secure my election to the EAST LANSING CITY COUNCIL, in taking time and energy away from your personal and family affairs, proved the reality of our democratic way of life. You showed us all that the "system" works only when people get involved and provide the input. Without you, I would not have succeeded; with your support I can offer what talents I may possess to our community. I pledge to you my time, my ability, and my dedication to the job you made possible; and I hope that I shall be worthy of your confidence. I can only say THANK YOU for now. Be ready to tell me your concerns; be ready to criticize me if I stray; be assured that I shall try to deserve your trust.

JOHN V. POLOMSKY

For too many years East Lansing was denied the myriad of quaint restaurants and taverns which line the streets of most college towns. Since repeal of prohibition, East Lansing has seen a proliferation of such places with more to come.

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## Price undergoes exam on arrest resist charge

Stanley A. Price was bound over to Ingham County Circuit Court Tuesday in a pretrial examination on charges of resisting arrest when he was caught with a stolen parking sticker March 12. Price was arrested at that time and held until March 27 when he posted bond.

On April 1 he was charged with murder, but those charges against Price were dropped by East Lansing District Court Judge Maurice Schoenberger because the prosecution's case depended upon inadmissible evidence from two MSU police officers.

The resist charges against Price will be read in Circuit Court Friday.

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# State News Opinion Page

Editorials reflect the opinion of the majority of the State News editors. Staff columns, commentaries, points of view and letters to the editor are the personal opinion of the individual writers.

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Craig Porter ..... Photo editor

## EDITORIALS

### Housing, communication problems head priority list for city council

Now that elections are over and the East Lansing City Council is sitting down to the grinding business of solving local problems, a few priorities need to be established.

Housing questions sit on top of the pile. Council should act as quickly as possible to deal with some ordinance discrepancies and determine the efficiency and fairness of the new housing ordinance.

Zoning designations should be brought into line with the housing ordinance by defining development and residential zones according to structural requirements. Such a step would go far toward avoiding renter discrimination, especially regarding students.

Council must also work closely with the newly established housing commission to monitor the progress of ordinance enforcement and plan any additional changes which may be required in the interest of better housing.

Council must also deal with the communication gaps which have wrenched open in recent months. Promotion of neighborhood associations, on and off campus, is certainly one way to find out what residents are thinking, and it provides an opportunity to draw upon a wealth of residents' talents.

City council would also be smart to provide an additional open community forum once a month where residents could present their concerns to councilmembers directly, without any structured agenda.

Communication at the city administrative level needs mending, as well. Councilmembers need closer communications with department heads, commissions and programs directors so they can keep in touch with long-range city plans.

Tuesday's council decision to reinstitute public afternoon staff meetings prior to formal council sessions should go a long way toward accomplishing this.

One of the first priorities of improved interoffice communication should be an understanding with the police department that they should begin moving now toward demilitarizing their operations on a steady, step-by-step basis.

There need not be any of the inflammatory rhetoric experienced in the council campaigns, but merely an understanding that there exists in this community a desire to bring our law enforcement agencies closer to the people.

The council must also take a long hard look at county wide programs for recycling and traffic control. The energy and environmental crises represent a challenge to local government to address national problems in a direct fashion. In a University community there should be no lack of creative proposals for solving these problems — if the council looks for them.

The record of the last two years is replete with distinctive achievements for East Lansing government. Much progress has been made, but much more must be done.

### New way to ease overcrowding

Several faculty members of the University Committee on Public Safety may have found a novel way to ease overcrowding in residence halls.

They suggest students should be kicked out of residence halls if they do not report drug pushing on their floors. Since forced informing is illegal under criminal law, it would have to be written into residence hall contracts, under the section on contract violations.

As no student in his right mind would sign such a vague and arbitrary contract, residence halls would be almost empty. This would allow more freshmen to enter the University with no fear of being tripled up. Of course, the University would have to hope freshmen would be naive enough to sign these contracts.

Overall, this is an absurd idea. It would be virtually impossible to enforce. Would there have to be

informers on the noninformers? If an entire floor knew of the drug activities of one of their members, would the entire floor be banished from the residence hall, save the one or two persons who reported the noninformers?

Hard drugs are a serious problem. But the hard drug problem on this campus is not serious enough to warrant this outlandish action. Students on this campus have a moral responsibility to report hard drug activity, like heroin pushing. But there is no binding law that requires one to report a crime, only a moral responsibility.

The University has no right to set itself above the laws of the rest of the country. For the University to do so is unrealistic and unfair to those who have to live under this type of arbitrary law. Let us drop this idea before it even gets started.

### Clarification

A byline was omitted at press on a point of view on Tuesday's Opinion Page entitled "Organic foods free of pesticides." The author of the opinion piece was Don Carnahan, an East Lansing resident.



### VOX POPULI

### Do not impeach the President, allow him to resign

To the Editor:

In two opinions presented in the Nov. 8 State News, it was stated that President Nixon should not resign, but if impeached, should be tried. I disagree.

Craig Porter, in his column, expressed the opinion that Nixon should not resign, and thereby test both the effectiveness of the congressional powers of impeachment and the constitutional questions involved.

Tom Wicker, a highly respected commentator for the New York Times, argues that resignation would further circumvent a Constitution too often slighted already.

In order to answer these points, I think it would be useful to briefly explain the process of removing a president from office. Impeachment itself is only the first step in the removal of a public official from office. After the president is impeached (formally charged with high crimes and misdemeanors) by the House of Representatives, he must be tried and convicted by two-thirds of the voting Senate before he can be removed from office. It could take months to convict or acquit a president.

During this time of jeopardy to the administration, we could not negotiate effectively on any matter of international or domestic concern. The credibility of the executive branch, which constitutionally embodies the voice of the United States government, would be in doubt. One of the

major reasons for the adoption of a Constitution was that the confederation of states previous to it lacked a united voice.

The present situation of world and national affairs demands that a single voice representing the United States maintain a firm position and take any action that may be required. It is impossible for a president on trial to accomplish this.

### Poor review of Winwood

To the Editor:

"Traffic Tie-up" was really a classic article. Dave DiMartino not only demeans the ability of Winwood and company, but also any musician who has dared to jam for longer than 30 seconds without opening his mouth.

It is good to see in this age of teeny-bop bubblegum music that at least one group has been able to jam consistently well, in the tradition of such supergroups as Blind Faith and Cream.

We consider ourselves very fortunate to be able to enjoy a European concert for the price of an album. If DiMartino can think of a better way to bring these performances to us, we would be greatly appreciative.

Steve Superitis  
Bruce Yazejian  
456 North Hubbard Hall

Wicker states further that we cannot be at all sure that impeachment would seriously hurt the country or that any deleterious effect could not be dealt with by the American people. This is like whipping someone to see if he will bleed a lot and if he can take it. It just is not necessary.

The Constitution was written so that the business of government and the business of living could be handled efficiently and to the public benefit. If these same ends can be gained more swiftly and to greater public advantage without violating the

### Socialist view distorted; not pro-Communist party

To the Editor:

An article in your newspaper, dated Oct. 29, written by Larry Morgan, has just come to my attention.

In all my 40 years as a spokesman and candidate for the Socialist Labor party, I have never read such published distortions of our program. The whole article is stupid and/or false and does not represent or quote accurately what I said at the Union on Oct. 25.

However, the most blatant falsehood is my "quoted" approval of the so-called Communist party's tactics in Italy. Inasmuch as this outfit changes its tactics

Constitution and without the long process of impeachment, this should be done. Resignation is not unconstitutional, and impeachment does not preclude the possibility of trial by the normal process after conviction.

Certainly Nixon is entitled to his day in court. That is his right under the Constitution. I only hope when the time comes that if he cannot deal effectively with the concerns that confront him, he will choose not to exercise this right.

Barnett N. Kalikow  
286 S. Wonders Hall.

just as often as its Russian sponsor orders it to, I do not know their latest tricks.

One program it is not interested in is the establishment of genuine socialism in Italy or anywhere else. The Socialist Labor party has been utterly opposed to the reformist, procapitalist Communist party since its inception.

Whatever the Communist party does in Italy will follow its historic path of working class betrayal — to vainly attempt to reform and patch up a dying capitalist system.

James Sim  
8226 Lavender  
Detroit, Mich.



### The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, MD

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

I always had a very satisfactory sexual relationship with my former girlfriend. But I cannot warm up to my present girl though I like her very much.

What are the reasons? Is there a difference in the chemistry of our bodies that prevents me from getting sexually aroused by her?

Our relationships with all people are multifaceted. The type of friendship or closeness we have with a particular person is obviously determined by personality factors, but may also be affected by such things as common interests, physical or sexual appeal, necessity, need and convenience.

Like you, I too am puzzled why some relationships just don't seem to go even though all the apparent elements of success are present. Equally as confusing, but more fun to contemplate and be involved in, are the relationships that seem to start with an instantaneous closeness and understanding, almost as if there is some sort of chemical or physical reaction between the people involved. If there is any chemistry in all of this, it is hormonal, not under voluntary control and not related to chemical differences between you and your friend.

Warmth, closeness and a satisfactory sexual relationship usually takes some time to develop, but at times it never develops; this leads to a tricky situation. I

have become convinced that a lot of unmarried people hang in with relationships which have serious defects along one dimension or another. Rather than accept the fact that a relationship with a particular person might have a serious defect in one area even though worthwhile in other areas, people hold together in the hope or belief that eventually the relationship will become more complete.

When the missing factor is something as basic as sexual feelings or involves personality styles, a couple might be better off either terminating the relationship or maintaining it as one that will not lead to any permanent arrangement.

Many people I have spoken to who have become divorced cite serious and obvious defects in the relationship that existed before marriage and which both parties hoped would disappear. It is my own opinion that people who take advantage of the time they are single to become involved in multiple relationships and feel free to find out who they are and what they need, have a much more likely chance of eventually marrying someone compatible with them. To remain involved in a serious relationship in which one cannot feel sexually close to one's partner is asking for trouble.

Could you please give me some information about migraine headaches? For instance, what is the cause and can going on the birth control pill six months ago have any effect upon the onset of my first migraine headache? I have heard that

they are a sign of intelligence. Is there a truth to this? Do they have to do with tension? Are there any hereditary factors?

Migraine headaches are caused by disturbance of the function of small arteries and outside of the head which results in unusual constriction followed by painful enlargement of the arteries. The headaches typically are preceded by visual changes, including flashing light and blind spots, as well as by sensory changes such as numbness in hand or leg.

The headache itself pulses and is usually restricted to one side of the head. Many of these headaches are extremely mild and easily stopped by aspirin or other medication at the first signs of the headache. But sometimes they are severe and disabling. They are often associated with nausea and vomiting. There is a familial pattern and many sufferers have the headache when they are under pressure or when they are tired. Migraine is an unlikely sign of intelligence, but one would expect them to be common in striving, success-oriented people.

There appears to be a fairly definite increase in incidence of migraine headaches in women taking the birth control pill. Women with pre-existing mild migraine have had severe attacks on the pill and the headache has appeared the first time in many women after they began the pill. Many physicians feel the presence of migraine headache is a contraindication to the use of the birth control pill.

### POINT OF VIEW

### Loopholes in drug suggestion

By TOM UPCHURCH  
Inkster junior

I was appalled at the comment by University Committee of Public Safety members Thomas C. Wenck and Arthur F. Brandstatter that students be kicked out of their residence halls for failure "to report any drug selling or drug possession with intent to sell."

How such an absurd regulation could be effectively enforced is incomprehensible. How could it possibly be proven that a student witnessed a drug sale and failed to report it unless he was turned in by those involved in the drug sale themselves? Also, would a student be prosecuted if he knew of another student who witnessed such a transaction and failed to report him? The loopholes involved are obvious.

Why does Wenck advocate stiffer penalties for freshmen and sophomores than for upperclassmen? Since freshmen and sophomores, in most cases, are required to live on campus, termination of their housing contracts would force them to leave or be kicked out of MSU, whereas an upperclassman would merely have to move off campus.

Wenck states "that freshman or not, an MSU student is an

adult who should be held responsible for his actions..." Since Wenck believes that all MSU students are adults, why are these adults forced to live on campus in the first place? I believe that adults should be able to decide where they want to live.

If a student in a residence hall strongly believes that a healthy environment in the residence hall is endangered through the use and sale of drugs there, he has the alternative to report such violations. Wenck assumes that all the students in residence halls feel that the use and sale of drugs poses some threat danger to their living conditions, which I do not believe is the case.

Wenck also issued a warning "that drug pushing in residence halls created an environment of fear." I question Wenck's source of information here.

I do not believe that students have the responsibility to enforce University regulations, which they may not even agree with, face severe penalty for failing to do so.

To a certain extent, people have control over the environment in which they live and the power to change it to meet their needs and desires if they choose to do so. Wenck's proposal leaves room for choice.





# New policy will let deans set hiring goals

By SUSAN AGER

State News Staff Writer

In an attempt to increase colleges' commitments to hiring women and minorities at more realistic levels, the Dept. of Human Relations has relinquished most of the responsibility for setting new hiring goals to the college deans.

Joseph McMillan, director of the department, said Tuesday that a letter was sent to all deans Friday asking them to recommend their own hiring goals for the next three years. The goals are to be based on their projected vacancies and on the national availability of women and minority Ph.D.s in their disciplines to fill those vacancies.

"The deans won't actually set the goals, however," McMillan said. "Their recommendations may be the goals set, but this office will check them over first to make sure they're reasonably in line with the availability data."

The new procedure differs from that used to set the original goals in 1971. At that time, the Equal Opportunity Program (now the Dept. of Human Relations) set

the colleges' goals after receiving deans' estimates of potential vacancies.

"The deans and department chairmen definitely have a better feel for projection of their possibilities than we do, which we hope will make the goals more realistic," McMillan said. "And I'm sure if they set the goals, they'll be much more committed to them."

The original goals were "unrealistic," according to the letter signed by Provost John Cantlon and Robert Perrin, vice president of University Relations, whose office administers the department.

"Though the colleges demonstrated aggressive action toward meeting their goals, the goals in many instances proved unrealistic due to sharp falls in anticipated turnover, lack of expansion, poor data on availability, competition by other universities, etc.," the letter stated.

The first annual report on affirmative action (women and minority hiring) at MSU showed that the goals had not been met, with actual women and minority faculty employed at numbers about 2 percent below the goals set. McMillan said he did not expect the goals to be met by June

1974.

Also in the letter to the deans, they were urged to give special attention to the hiring of minority women, only three of whom were hired in the tenure system since 1971. They were also asked to review their recruitment and job posting

procedures and attempt to ease the entry of minority and women undergraduates and graduate students into their colleges.

The letter stated that though goals should be realistic, they must also "represent aggressive, positive efforts" by the colleges to recruit women and

minorities. "Affirmative action hiring must, however, be consistent in maintaining the quality of our academic programs," it continued.

McMillan said the final goals for the next three years should be set by Jan. 1 after

discussion with Cantlon and Perrin.

Several deans contacted said they felt the new procedure would not only increase commitment and goal accuracy, but would also increase the awareness of faculty to the affirmative action program.

## COGS against semester system

By BOB OURLIAN

State News Staff Writer

Several representatives of the Council of Graduate Students Monday night disapproved of the possible changeover from the quarter to the semester system.

Other graduate representatives flayed the ASMSU trustee student liaison proposal that would put four nonvoting students on the board of trustees.

No action was taken at the meeting because no quorum was present.

Fred Dutton, who has been charged with examining the ramifications switch

from quarters to semesters, attended the graduate student meeting to make a presentation. Dutton explained to the council that he had been visiting different groups within the University in order to circulate the issue.

Dutton distributed a preliminary list of advantages and disadvantages and, saying the issue "is far from a simple problem," emphasized that every question had two sides.

After the presentation, students anticipating both graduate and nongraduate problems posed by the changeover questioned Dutton.

John Markwell, biochemistry representative, pointed out that graduate students would pay more if the change was effected. The cost per semester would be equitable for undergraduates, he said, but not for graduate students.

Markwell said most graduate students attend classes year around while the University is operating largely on a nine-month schedule. "So if the undergraduate who was paying, let's say,

\$100 per quarter for three quarters now paid \$150 for each of two semesters, he's paying the same — \$300. But the graduate who paid \$100 for four quarters at a total of \$400 under the quarter system must pay \$150 per semester for three semesters, that's \$450."

Dutton answered him saying the student would probably also get more for his money.

Another objection raised was that a graduate student who does not finish his thesis by a quarter's end under the quarter system pays less than if a graduate missed the semester's end.

Ken Tannen, physiology representative, pointed out that the cost incurred from the changeover would be astronomical and schedules of instructors who now normally teach every other quarter would be upset.

Dutton said that maybe a changeover in course scheduling is what's needed for the University and that no decision would be made on matters of convenience.

Later, Jeff Frumpkin, COGS recording

secretary, advocated the ASMSU student liaison proposal.

The proposal was attacked by COGS members Tannen, Paul Smith, physics representative, and Brad Niles, COGS vice president for University Affairs, as shabbily written, poorly thought out and not supported by COGS.

Smith, though he said he agreed with the concept of the proposal, said he thought the ASMSU drafting was inadequate and inaccurate.

Tannen said the proposal, if instituted, would do nothing but duplicate existing University channels.

Frumpkin, a writer of a similar ASMSU proposal three years ago, said the spirit of the proposal included no intention of duplicating or circumventing any existing University machinery; rather, that the proposal was intended to link students directly to the "power source" of the University.

No representative of ASMSU was present at the meeting to defend the liaison proposal.

## Campaign co-chairman files suit, claims city overpriced voter lists

By ED WARNER

Mark Grebner, former co-chairman of the Margaret McNeil - Nelson Brown council campaign, has filed suit in East Lansing Small Claims Court charging the city with overpricing its reprints of city voter registration lists.

The suit filed Friday by Grebner, 314 N. Case Hall, alleges the city violated state law when it sold him a computer print-out of East Lansing voters.

Grebner claims, "I was charged \$75 for a list of registered voters which cost the city only \$20. State law requires the clerk to provide the list at cost."

However, City Clerk Beverly Colizzi maintains that the city has not made an overcharge for the list and that Grebner, in fact, saved money when he bought it.

According to Colizzi, "An alphabetical list of voters costs anywhere from \$113 to \$115. Since the city council has fixed the price of the list, the city then pays the difference in costs."

This fixed price, says Colizzi, is a service to the community and is the lowest price possible for the council to set and still be able to underwrite the difference.

Both Colizzi and City Manager John Patriarche are named in the suit.

Chief Court Administrator Frank Russell, meanwhile, says he doesn't believe the case will be in Small Claims Court for very long.

"The suit may start in small claims," he said, "but it will definitely have to be moved up to 55th District Court."

This is because the city will have to be represented by the city attorney, and attorneys cannot appear in any case before the Small Claims Court, Russell said.

Russell, however, said he had talked with Grebner and had gained the impression Grebner specifically wanted to file in small claims rather than district court.

"I think he believes that confronting Colizzi and Patriarche in Small Claims Court would be more personal and economical because lawyers would be barred from the session," Russell said.

Grebner was unavailable for comment.

## Police-community team to hear gripes, tell plans

Do you have a gripe you would like either the MSU or East Lansing police to hear? Would you like to find out what activities the community police are sponsoring?

The East Lansing and MSU Police - Community Relations Team will sponsor a public meeting, to answer questions and provide information on police activities, 7:30 tonight at Brody Hall in Multipurpose Room D.

Representatives from the MSU Dept. of Public Safety, the East Lansing Police Dept.

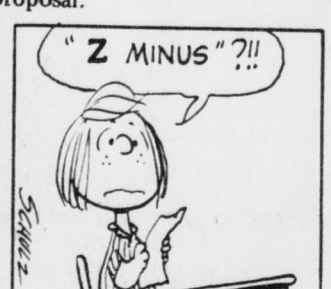
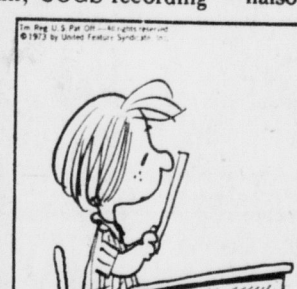
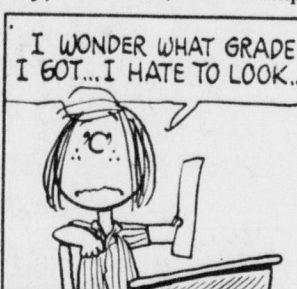
and citizens on the community relations team will be present to answer questions on problems and to give information.

The team will seek community input on several agenda items including starting a city bike safety program, funding a movie on shoplifting and continuing Operation: Identification, which is a drive to cut down theft by stenciling personal numbers on valuable items with an electric pencil.

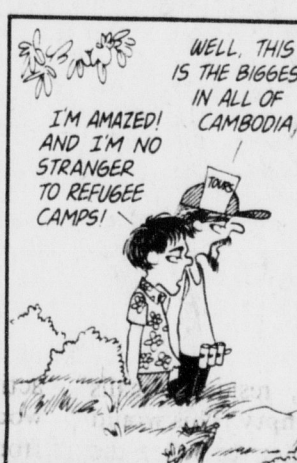
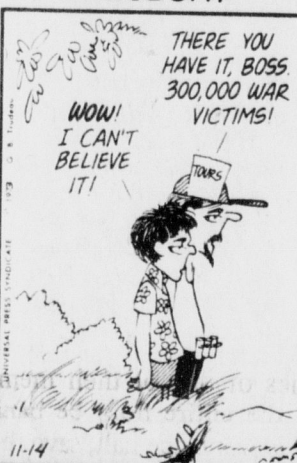
In addition, two campus police officers will provide entertainment by displaying their talents on the guitar and banjo.



DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



## PLAYBACK PARTY

THURSDAY, FRIDAY &amp; SATURDAY

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## Electricity eaters

A proposed ordinance that would limit the size of business signs along city streets has drawn little response from citizen and business groups. The ordinance, proposed by East Lansing City Council last summer, would limit the size, placement and illumination of all signs.

State News photo by C.L. Michaels

## Unit OKs return to fast time

(Continued from page 1)

the bill because he felt the Alaskan route would bring oil to the rest of the country faster than a trans-Canadian pipeline, an aide said.

In other energy developments Tuesday:

•The House and Senate Commerce committees approved a bill authorizing a return to Daylight Saving Time.

•A House armed services subcommittee, bending partly to Nixon's request, said Navy oil should be tapped to help meet the fuel crisis, but only if all other measures fail.

•The National Petroleum Council, an industry emergency preparedness committee, said the loss of Arab oil would have a major impact on unemployment and the nation's economy. It called, in a Houston, Tex., meeting, for immediate mandatory rationing of gasoline and heating fuels.

•Commerce Secretary Frederick B. Dent said he felt that the energy shortage would force some businesses to close.

In Adrian, Mich., 14 firms that employ about 90 per cent of the work force are faced with shutdown in the next few days if new sources of fuel cannot be located.

•The Beirut, Lebanon,

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# Proposed sign ordinance receives little response

By ANDREA AUSTIN  
State News Staff Writer

A proposed ordinance that would drastically affect existing signs and restrict future sign construction in East Lansing has brought little response from citizen groups, businesses and sign companies. The proposal, drafted last summer by city council's directive, would place limits on the height, placement, size and illumination of signs on city streets.

The city planning department will recommend to the planning commission at a meeting at 8 p.m. today in the Council Chambers of City Hall that the commission set up a workshop session for interested people on the proposed ordinance at the end of this month, Planning Director Michael Conlisk said Tuesday.

Conlisk said that though his department has received some indication of interest in the proposal, it is having difficulty assessing the business community's reaction.

"Some citizen groups may be in favor of restrictions in the proposal," Conlisk said. "But those affected in business may be unaware of the proposal's effect on them."

The proposed ordinance seeks to improve esthetic quality and traffic safety in the community. Signs which confuse, mislead or obstruct the vision necessary for traffic safety have been targeted for control.

The proposal contends that the glut of signs in some areas — particularly to the east and west of the central business district, the so-called Grand River Avenue strip — defeats the purpose of the signs by confusing rather than informing passing motorists.

The ordinance as proposed would restrict roadside signs and buildings to heights out of drivers' line of sight, require placement at least 30 feet from the curb line and prohibit signs within the "clear vision triangle" at street intersections.

Signs would have to be spaced properly and designed not to conflict with each other under the proposal. Heavy sign concentration detracts from drivers' ability to travel safely, planners say, and the proposal would try to insure maximum visibility.

# Probe of WJIM denied

Harold Gross, the principal owner of WJIM-TV, denied Tuesday any knowledge of news personnel allegedly being asked to submit to lie detector and fingerprint tests in an investigation of two stolen WJIM memoranda that appeared in the Detroit Free Press.

"We reported the theft to the Lansing police," Gross said. "I don't know what's been done," he said. "I don't know when anything will be done."

Several WJIM newsmen said people on the news staff were questioned by a detective regarding the memos.

They said that the officer wanted the newsmen to take polygraph tests and have their fingerprints taken.

The investigating officer for the Lansing police could not be reached late Tuesday to confirm whether formal charges were made.

WJIM-TV's broadcast license was held up Oct. 1 by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) pending an

investigation into charges that

Gross ordered news blackouts, made bribes and used his public broadcast license for his personal financial gain.

The Lansing branch of the American Civil Liberties Union filed a petition with the FCC to deny WJIM of its license a short time later. The petition referred to copies of Gross Telecasting documents to support its allegations.

Local 659, have pledged their support and urged him to run for the job.

He said he is still undecided, however, and will not announce whether or not he will be a candidate until March.

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# Legislators work to curtail energy crisis

By TOM HAROLDSON  
State News Staff Writer

State legislators said Tuesday that they are doing everything now possible to bring Michigan out of the midst of a serious energy crisis that threatens to change the economic and social climate of the state.

What they are doing is looking for long-range solutions in the form of various legislation. On top of the list are three bills, sponsored by Rep. William Fitzgerald, D-Detroit, chairman of the Select Joint Committee to Investigate the Energy Crisis, which will attempt to reorganize how energy is developed and distributed in the state as well as to set up an emergency energy resources fund.

But Fitzgerald and other members of the committee admit that these bills must go through a series of public hearings and committee meetings before the legislature can enact them. They predict the hearings probably will not come until early next year. In the meantime, Fitzgerald's committee is ready to publish its recommendations and results of its four- and a-half month study on the energy crisis which may come within the next two weeks.

According to committee members, the presently secret recommendations will not be requests for legislation, but will provide information on the energy distribution and supply situation in the state.

The committee will first have to solve inner and exterior

dissatisfaction that several committee members and legislators have indicated.

One of the complaints launched against the committee is that Fitzgerald has not consulted with the members enough in establishing the directions of the committee. This has been the charge of state Rep. Wayne Sackett, R-Portage and a member of the committee.

Fitzgerald has also been charged with playing politics and using the committee to embarrass Gov. Milliken and the Republican party and by trying to put the blame on oil companies for the energy shortage. Fitzgerald has repeatedly denied this.

A more substantial charge, that members of the committee will readily admit, is that the legislature waited too long to get information on the crisis, when it was apparent last winter that it would erupt.

Sackett said he tried to establish the committee last winter but his resolution fell on deaf ears in the legislature.

"I saw this would happen last winter and tried to get the investigation going then," he said. "But it wasn't an issue then like it is now."

Criticisms are being aimed even now by political observers and the press that the committee is not moving fast enough in solving the situation. This they deny, though Sackett is dissatisfied with the progress that has been made, charging it could have been more effective if it had tried to get more input from its members and the public.

In the face of these criticisms, the committee is beginning to work with the Governor's Task Force on Fuel Supply in developing a Michigan fuel oil allocation program, similar to the federal program. This program would attempt to establish equal and sufficient distribution of fuel oil in the state to avoid shortages and surpluses which may take place in different parts of the state.

State Rep. Edgar Geerlings, R-Norton Shores and member of the special legislative committee studying the fuel crisis, said he would prefer that the allocation program be voluntary.

"I would prefer that a state agency not get involved with this and instead leave it up to the governor's task force and the federal government," Geerlings said. "Having the legislature enact cumbersome statutes and mandatory restrictions would not be the answer to equal distribution."

## Director of African studies blasts exploitation of cultural resources

By LESLIE WESTON  
State News Staff Writer

Exploitation of natural resources occupies the public's attention while exploitation of cultural resources continues and must be stopped, Alfred E. Opubor, director of the MSU African Studies Center, said.

Opubor and other chairmen of the African Studies Programs in American Universities urged at a Syracuse, N.Y., convention that students and colleagues prevent the flow of art objects from cultural regions in Africa to the West.

They pledged to "pursue any reported cases of irresponsibility" of art handling at the African Studies Assn. convention this month.

"It is not unlikely that within the Detroit-Lansing area there might be art objects in private collections, particularly, obtained from Africa through illegal means," he said.

Opubor said there is a tendency for Western researchers in Africa to become acquisitive and claim cultural values for their own use, "thereby depleting the heritage of those peoples."

Opubor said the wife of a former MSU graduate student in African linguistics, living in Africa, was responsible for a story

that appeared in the New York Times and has led to plans for the restoration of a sacred statue to its rightful owners in Cameroon. He said the woman, Sandra Blakelee, talked to the chief of the Kom region of Cameroon after seeing an African art object in a New York art gallery.

The statue was determined to be the stolen sacred statue of the people of Kom and the gallery owner agreed to return it, Opubor said.

Opubor said that a person convicted of attempting to steal art treasures from Nigeria can receive 40 years in prison.

"We stress to those going overseas that smuggling is illegal and unethical," Opubor said. "Often the student just doesn't realize the responsibility to the host culture and academic community."

## SENATE CHANGES LAST YEAR'S VOTE

### Contraceptive services bill fails

By ANGELIA CARROLL  
State News Staff Writer

A bill allowing physicians to provide contraceptive services to minors without parental consent was defeated by the Michigan Senate Tuesday.

The contraceptive services bill was one of three bills dealing with contraceptives and sex education which the legislature was to consider this year.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. William S. Ballenger, R-Delta Township, was defeated by a 28-8 vote. Similar bills passed both the Senate and the House last year, but died in a conference committee at the end of the session.

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as encouraging licentiousness among young people. An attempt by Byker to amend the bill to allow physicians to provide contraceptive services to minors with the advice and consent of parents was ruled not germane.

Patricia Cuza Silea, executive director of the Michigan

Women's Commission, expressed disappointment at the bill's defeat. "I can't imagine why there was such a turnaround of opinion," she said.

The bill had passed the Senate by a 27-6 margin last year.

## Adoption of Viet prisoners asked

The Center for Peace and Conflict Resolution wants people to "adopt" a prisoner in a South Vietnamese camp.

The center, affiliated with United Ministries in Higher Education, is sponsoring a booth at the International Center to ask people to wear a bracelet with the name of a prisoner on it.

The booth will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on four consecutive Wednesdays: Nov. 14, Nov. 21, Nov. 28 and Dec. 5.

Jean-Paul Debris, a former political prisoner in South Vietnam who spoke at MSU Oct. 29, said that over 200,000 men, women and children are being kept in South Vietnamese prisons in violation of the Paris peace agreement.

The Center for Peace and Conflict Resolution says that American tax dollars are

supporting the jails. Director Warren Day says that the 1974 federal budget includes \$20.4 million for direct support of the Vietnamese police and prison system.

This money pays the salaries of officials engaged in torture

and pays for purchases of handcuffs, shackles and tear gas to disperse peaceful demonstrations, Day said.

The peace center wants people to buy bracelets with a prisoner's name and address on it and write to the prisoners. It

also asks that citizens write letters to their U.S. representatives, the U.S. Embassy and the Saigon Embassy to bring pressure for the release of South Vietnamese prisoners.

## Artists from Motown to perform at benefit

Motown recording artists Eric and the Vikings will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Sexton High School Auditorium in "Special Touch," a benefit program for Project Reach - Out.

Project Reach - Out is a community based program of the Center for Urban Affairs providing counseling services, personal program development and employment assistance for ex-criminal offenders in the greater Lansing area.

Reach - Out corresponds with other agencies across the state whose programs are also directed toward assisting hard-to-place ex-criminals.

Saturday night's program will also feature performers from the Lansing area and an exhibition of arts and crafts by ex-offenders. Tickets are \$1 for high school students, \$2 for adults or \$3 for adult couples at the Reach - Out office in the Lejon Community Center, 1801 W. Main St., Lansing.

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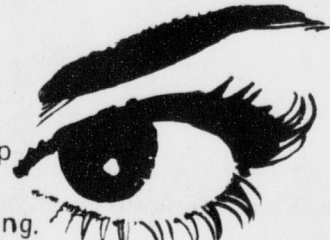
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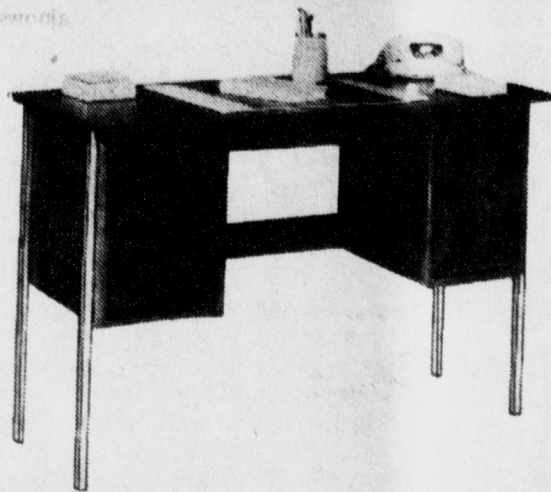


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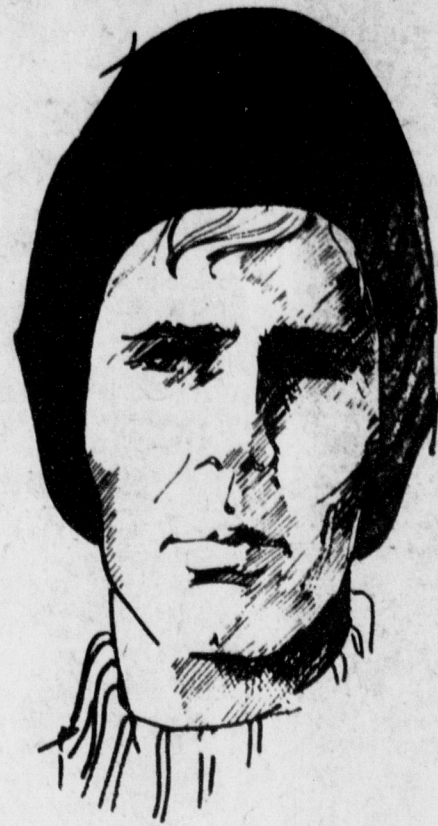


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## Child travel for day care under study

The East Lansing Board of Education voted 4 to 2 Monday night to study the possibility of providing bus transportation from elementary schools to child care facilities for children of working parents.

The board asked Supt. Malcolm Katz to determine the number of children in the system who require such services because both parents work or because they have only a single parent who works.

The board acted in response to complaints from two East Lansing women, Nancy Weichsel, 1861 Bramble Drive, and Josephine Martin, 1999 Winchester Drive, that their children need transportation to and from a local day care center because they work.

Barry Crown, attorney for the women, told the board that each child is now picked up by a yellow cab which follows the bus down Coolidge Road and drops them off at the day care center.

"The issue is not the cab fare, but that the service already is available," Crown said. "School districts cannot tie women to home and vacuum cleaners any longer. They will have to make reasonable adjustments."

Katz is scheduled to report on the issue at the board's Dec. 3 meeting.

## Plan rapped

(Continued from page 1)

committee chairman Richard L. Featherstone.

But Tomkins defended her wide distribution of the proposal as the most effective way to present MSY / FA's opinion.

"It's been our experience that if you send something to just one committee, it's likely that's the last you'll hear of it," Tomkins said. "Since we're not part of the official academic governance apparatus, we have the liberty to approach channels in an unconventional way."

"And that two-year figure wasn't cut in stone; it was just the association's consensus," she said. "We don't have a rigid position, but we all agree the present five-year tenure is too long."

Tomkins said the objective of the proposal is to reduce the impersonal relations many faculty believe are developing between them and their chairpersons.

"The chairperson should be a teacher who takes the job for a few years and then returns to teaching," she said.

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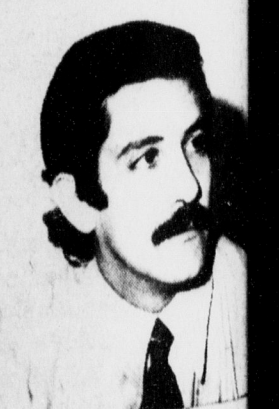
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## Three form dating service for benefit of hall neighbors

By ADITYA K. SINGH

With more than 18,000 single women on campus, three east Shaw Hall residents were having dating problems, so they formed a dating service.

"We felt this would be the best way to get girls," Paul I. Crystal said. Crystal started the dating service with his two roommates, John T. Trajnowski and Stuart Muller, all of G 046 East Shaw Hall.

The service is limited only to women. Calls from men are not accepted.

The reason is they already have the men from their floor who are interested in finding dates. Since this is the trial term, the

three roommates want to keep the service simple.

"But we do get a lot of calls," Crystal said.

The majority of the calls are from freshmen women. "Maybe because they are curious, and say to themselves, 'Gee, wonder what that's like,'" Trajnowski said.

When a woman calls up, she is asked details about herself and the kind of date she wants. "Most of the time their preferences are on a physical basis," Trajnowski said.

Muller explained, "Some ask for somebody who is tall, dark and handsome,

others want somebody who has a certain color eyes. However, there was one girl who wanted a date with some guy who had a 3.5 grade point average."

When such preliminaries are taken care of, the woman who calls up is then asked over to their room. "We have to see them before we find them a date," Muller said.

This procedure will automatically give the three roommates the first try at getting a date with the woman. If the woman wants to prefer someone else, then a date from among their acquaintances on the floor will be found.

"But a lot of them chicken out," Muller said of the women who call.

"A lot of them are sincere," Trajnowski said. "I guess they get scared when we ask them over."

"We also get a lot of crank calls," Crystal said. "Like the other day this girl called up. Then someone started screaming and shouting and hung up."

The dating service offers three types of dates: deluxe, special and regular.

The deluxe date starts out with wine and is followed by a night out for dinner at an expensive restaurant.

The special date includes a movie and dinner at a less expensive restaurant.

The regular date is called "pot luck," Muller explained. "After the girl is fixed up with a guy, we don't guarantee anything."

There is no formal charge for the three kinds of dates available, but contributions are urged, as dates can get expensive.

Undeterred by the apparent failure of the service until now, the three are looking to the near future when the service might be expanded.

"We might go to a stage where both the girls and guys will call," Trajnowski said. "But, we will still have to see them."

As for the present, the three hope that women start taking their dating service seriously. "It is on the level and not just a big joke."

"There's nothing to be scared of," Muller assured.

## Radical group on campus to decide on continuation

Crisis in America, a campus based antiwar group born after the campus demonstrations of spring 1971, may soon be either reorganizing or disbanding.

An announcement in Tuesday's *It's What's Happening* said "Crisis in America" as formerly organized no longer exists.

A spokesman for the group refused to supply any more information, but said that the group would probably decide its fate at its Thursday evening meeting.

Bill Derman, professor of anthropology who has worked with the group in the past, said "throughout the nation, the main activity for groups like crisis was working against the war in Indochina."

"Now there's a real problem of what to do even though the war is still going on," he said. "Since the United States isn't using its own troops, it is difficult to work politically."

Attendance was at its peak last spring

during the planning of an antiwar conference called "The Empire's New Clothes," Derman said, with about 40 people helping to plan the conference.

Last summer, "what crisis did was to divide into study groups to try to figure out the tradition and history of the left," Derman said. At that time, the group decided not to bring in new members in order to aid continuity of discussion, he said.

### Dial a date

John Trajnowski, left, Paul Crystal and Stuart Miller, G046 E. Shaw Hall, interview a woman (who asked not to be identified) for a dial-a-date service which they hope to use to find companionship for themselves and others.

State News photo by Dale Atkins

## Legislators cautious about 'dirty' fuel use

By CHRIS DANIELSON  
State News Staff Writer

One of the major short-range solutions to the expanding energy crisis proposed in the last few days is not likely to allow anyone to breathe easier.

Suggestions have come from many sectors of government, including the Senate and President Nixon, that clean air standards be relaxed or dropped completely to allow the burning of "dirty" fuels, such as high-sulfur coal.

Reaction to such proposals by three Michigan state legislators with a

background of environmental interest who were contacted by the State News Tuesday was cautious.

"I don't think that all the standards should be dropped," Rep. Wayne Sackett, R-Portage, said.

Sackett, who is a member of the House Conservation and Recreation Committee, said the technology to abate coal pollution should be available now.

"We have a crisis, but I'm not sure how far we should go in relaxing these standards. We're moving from one crisis to another, and no one is an expert anymore — there is no easy answer to this problem," he added.

However, Rep. Edgar Geerlings, R-Northville, said that the alternative to using the so-called dirty fuels may be people going cold.

"If the energy situation is as critical as it seems, we don't have any other alternative to dropping the standards," Geerlings, vice chairman of the Economic Development Committee, stated.

"In that case we would just have to endure the increased pollution," he said.

Sen. Gordon Rockwell, R-Flushing, said the air quality standards should be relaxed only if it is real necessity.

"I don't think we are at that point yet," he added.

"The problem is not a lack of supply, but a lack of distribution," Rockwell, chairman of the Senate Conservation, Environment and Tourism Committee, said.

Bob Ahronheim, editor of *Earth Beat* — a publication of the Michigan Student

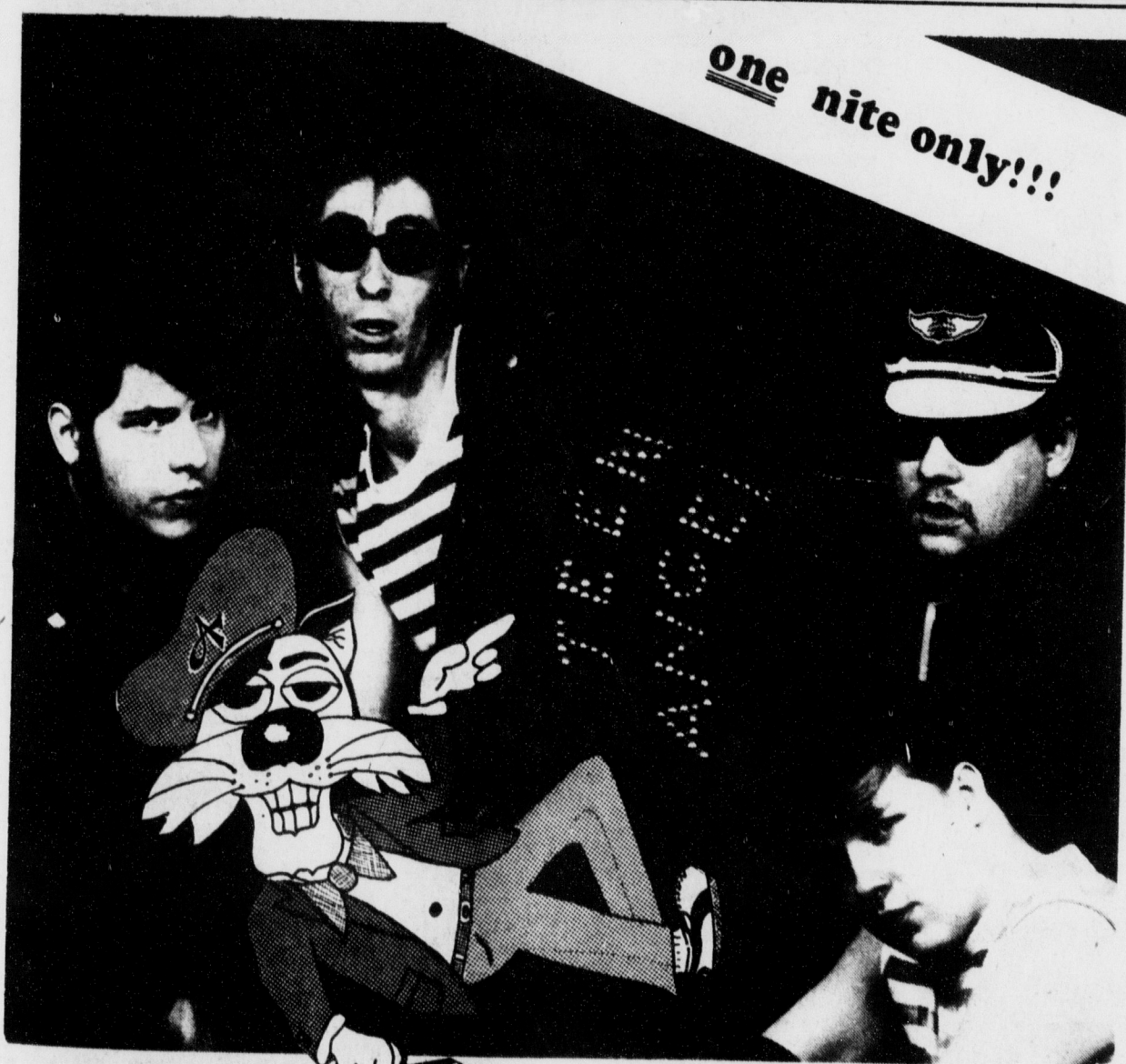
Environmental Confederation — said that pressure to weaken recently passed environmental laws and standards has been developing in the past few weeks.

"A lot of fine bills that have been passed in Michigan in the past few years are now under attack," he said.

Ahronheim said that there has always

been pressure from commerce-oriented legislators to kill good environmental bills, and expressed the fear that a backlash against environmental laws may be forming.

"The crisis may prove to be a blessing in disguise if it brings home to people the wastefulness of current energy use practices," he added.



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# Off to great WCHA start, icers take aim at Wolves

By STEVE STEIN  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's weekend hockey sweep over Notre Dame got the Spartans off to a great start in the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA) race.

But that was last weekend.

This weekend's rival is none other than the Spartans No. 1 foe, the University of Michigan Wolverines.

MSU faces the Wolves Friday night in Ann Arbor in the renovated Yost Fieldhouse hockey arena. Then, the teams will bus to East Lansing for a Saturday night contest at the Demonstration Hall Ice Arena.

Coach Amo Bessone's team jumped from eighth to third place in the national collegiate hockey poll this week, behind Wisconsin and Michigan Tech.

U-M suffered through a miserable year last season during the final year of coaching by Renfrew. The Wolves finished dead last in the WCHA with a 4-25-1 mark and were 5-28-1 overall.

For the first time in MSU hockey history, the Spartans whipped U-M in all four games between the two teams.

This year the Wolverines have a new coach in Dan Farrell, formerly a Michigan Tech assistant coach, and are 3-0-1 overall and 1-0-1 in the WCHA.

By comparison, the Spartans sport a 4-0-0 overall record and are 2-0-0 in league competition.

Michigan tied Minnesota, 4-4 and then beat the Gophers, 4-3, in Minneapolis last weekend.

Bessone said injured MSU defenseman Chris Murfey still has complications from his wrenched knee, injured playing against Western Ontario, and won't play against U-M.

"Murf has a blood clot in that knee and he won't start skating until Friday," Bessone remarked.

Freshman goalie Gary Carr is still healing from the deep cut he sustained on his right arm, also against Western Ontario.

"And, we still have a lot of aches and bruises," Bessone added.

If Carr isn't ready this weekend, Bessone indicated he would go with Ron Clark Friday and Tom Bowen Saturday.

"Both goalies played real well last weekend," the veteran Spartan coach said. "Clarkie played well and he was great when we needed him in the last period, and Bowen played especially well."

Clark stopped 46 shots and Bowen 52.

In addition to participating in WCHA play, the Spartans, along with U-M, Wisconsin and Minnesota, participate in a four-team Big Ten competition.

"The WCHA is very evenly matched this year," Bessone commented after Saturday's Notre Dame game. "It's a

tough league. Every game is a tough one."

League scores so far this season have been fairly close.

In other league action last weekend, Michigan Tech stopped Minnesota - Duluth twice, Denver split with North Dakota, and Wisconsin swept two from Colorado College.

## WCHA

	W	L	Pts.
Wisconsin	4	0	8
Michigan Tech	2	1	5
MSU	2	0	4
Denver	2	2	4
Notre Dame	1	2	3
U-M	1	0	3
North Dakota	1	1	2
Colo. College	1	3	2
Minnesota	0	3	1
Minn.-Duluth	0	2	0

Ties: Michigan Tech, U-M, Notre Dame, Minnesota



Amo Bessone

## Intramurals

A basketball free throw shooting contest for women is being sponsored jointly by the City of Detroit Dept. of Parks and Recreation and the Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball Assn.

The contest is open to all women who are 18 years of age or older as of Nov. 21, 1973. Contestants must compete as a team consisting of two women, with one acting as a shooter and the other as a rebounder.

The object of the contest is to score as many free throws as possible in a 24 second period.

Each contest will consist of four periods of 24 seconds with the teams alternating their shooter and rebounder at the end of each period.

For additional information contact Penny Knupp from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays at 103 Women's Intramural Bldg.

Due to the Women's Intercollegiate Swim Meet, the IM swim will be canceled from 5 to 9:50 p.m. Thursday.

# Hoosiers rated top cage power

By CHARLES JOHNSON  
State News Sports Writer

Riddle: What is a quick way to say Big Ten basketball 1974? Give up? Answer: Indiana. Well, at least that's what the "experts" are saying.

With still a month and a half to go before the annual conference dogfight begins, the only solid favorite for the Big Ten title is coach Bob Knight's Indiana Hoosiers.

Last year, when the conference was substantially more evenly matched, Indiana emerged from obscurity to capture the Big Ten crown and then battled its way to a third-place finish in the NCAA finals. This year, with Minnesota, Michigan and Ohio State all suffering major losses to graduation and to the pro basketball draft, the Hoosiers are expected to be the cream of a somewhat soured crop.

"The conference just isn't going to be as strong this year," MSU head coach Gus Ganakas admits with little sorrow. "And that, to be very honest," he laughs, "that helps."

The only major player missing from the Hoosier squad of last season is 6-8 center Steve Downing, and Knight repaired that hole neatly by recruiting 6-10 center Kent Benson.

"The key to Indiana's team is that they're all young and experienced and still have a couple of seasons left to play," Ganakas said. "The way I see it is that Indiana is the team to beat and the other nine teams will be going after them."

Though Ganakas gives Indiana the best shot at taking the title, he is not by any means counting his own Spartans out.

"Our biggest asset is our depth," Ganakas said. "We have plenty of guards, and I mean good guards. But, unfortunately, we have some small forwards and centers. We're going to have to get under the boards this year and get some rebounds. If we do that, then our chances are excellent."

Ganakas is still undecided on who he will pair at the other guard spot with two-time Big Ten scoring champ Mike Robinson, saying that all of the guards look awfully good.

"It's still too early to tell," Ganakas said. "Some of the players look good in practice, but we're going to have to wait until active competition begins before we know who plays best for the team."

The battle for the forward positions is still wide open. Ganakas has been pleased with the progress of the competitors, particularly 6-4 junior Tom McGill, who has been aggressive at both ends of the court in the intrasquad scrimmages.

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General admission season hockey tickets are still available at the Jenison Fieldhouse ticket office. Reserve seat tickets are sold out. Football tickets for the Saturday Family Day game against Indiana are still available. Ticket prices are: \$5 for head of household and \$3 for all other members of the family. Game time is 1 p.m.

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## Secondary's unsung star: solid, consistent Hayner

By GARY SCHARER  
State News Sports Writer

He's as consistent as waves pounding at a shoreline, he's as solid as rock and as intense as a penetrating ray of sunlight, yet he has not become the big name in Spartan football as have others playing beside him.

He has started in the Michigan State defensive secondary each game since arriving here three years ago. He wears jersey No. 27. His name is Paul Hayner.

Now a senior, the former Detroit St. Ambrose all-star has been an unsung hero in the Spartan lineup while playing in the shadows of all-American Brad VanPelt in his first two seasons and Bill Simpson this year.

But Hayner is too modest to complain about his failure to gain prominence.

"You like to hear your name being mentioned a little," he admitted. "Yeah, it bothers me a little bit, but once you get out there, (on the field) even in practice you get keyed and forget everything else."

"Maybe when you're sitting around reading the newspaper it bothers you, but it hasn't

been that big a problem."

Hayner is not too big at 6-0, 186 pounds, but he is considered MSU's best open field tackler. He is one of those players who belts opposing ball carriers with bone-crunching tackles while playing with reckless abandon. But he has never been injured.

"Augh, I feel all the aches," Hayner joked Tuesday. "I guess that I've been pretty lucky. I try to keep in good shape. That probably has something to do with it."

Hayner is usually one of the first players out on the practice field and has retained his enthusiasm despite a burning desire to win, which has not often happened in his three varsity seasons.

"When I was recruited by Michigan State I thought that out of three years we would have gone to the Rose Bowl," he said. "We've had some big wins, but it's been disappointing not to have done better."

Still, he would not have gone any place else had he been able to forecast the future when he made his decision to play football at MSU.

"Nah, I don't think so," Hayner said. "When I was a senior in high school I narrowed my final choice to Michigan and Michigan State. The reason I came here was because of the great defenses Michigan State always has. I'm

glad to be part of it, and I've learned a lot from coaches Youngs (Ed) and Lewis (Sherman). I have no regrets coming here, I just wish we would have won a few more games."

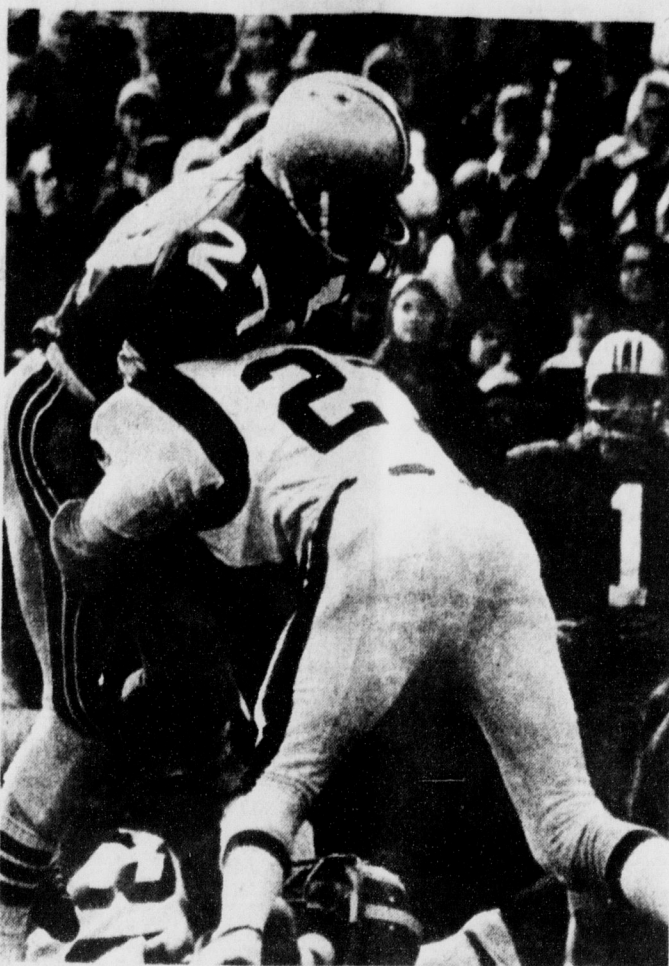
"I thought I had a good career here, it was solid," Hayner evaluated. "I didn't think I was an all-American."

In his sophomore season Hayner was fifth on the team in total tackles and sixth last year. He also led the Big Ten with five pass interceptions. This year he is seven tackles behind defensive secondary leader Bill Simpson and seventh on the team with 52 hits.

Though he has started in 33 consecutive MSU varsity contests, he has never been named "Spartan of the Week," and that seems to hurt him.

"I don't know," he mumbled when asked why he was not picked.

"I'm not the kind of guy who goes around asking questions," he added. "I'm not bitter, you know if you've played a good game."



A sure hit

Defensive safety Paul Hayner smacks an Ohio State ball carrier after a short gain. Hayner has not reaped much publicity in the past three years, despite being one of MSU's steadiest players.

State News photo by John Martell.

## UNANIMOUS CHOICE

### A's Reggie MVP

NEW YORK (UPI) — Reggie Jackson, the Oakland A's star slugger, was selected unanimously Tuesday as the Most Valuable Player (MVP) in the American League, but said he had to do a lot more than he already has to justify the honor.

"I didn't think anyone could be that valuable," said Jackson, who termed the award "more meaningful than exciting" and conceded he had expected it — but was surprised, he said, by the unanimous vote, only the seventh in Major League history.

Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles, named winner last week of the American League Cy Young award as the top pitcher, finished second in the voting and centerfielder Amos Otis of Kansas City was third.

Jackson led the AL in home runs with 32 and runs batted in with 117 and batted .293 as the A's won their second straight world championship. He also was named MVP of the World Series — but he said he still had many things he wanted to accomplish.

"I have not hit .300 yet. I have not hit 50 home runs. I have not stolen 40 bases. I have not won two MVPs. And I have not been on three world championship teams," Jackson said in Oakland.

"There are lots of things I can do in the game that I haven't done, and until I do them I will be shortchanging myself, the fans, the owners, the team and everybody else. I would like to be the best. Whether I can or not remains to be seen."

The selection of the 27-year-old Oakland rightfielder capped a spectacular comeback

for Jackson, who missed the 1972 World Series after injuring his leg stealing home with the decisive run in the final playoff game, and played in this year's post-season games with a full-time bodyguard following a crackpot death threat.

"I missed the entire Series last year," Jackson said after hitting a two-run homer in the seventh game victory over the New York Mets last month. "There was nothing that was going to keep me out of this one — not even a threat on my life. I felt if I got knocked off, I'd rather be on the field."

## MSU rifle team satisfied with invitational showing

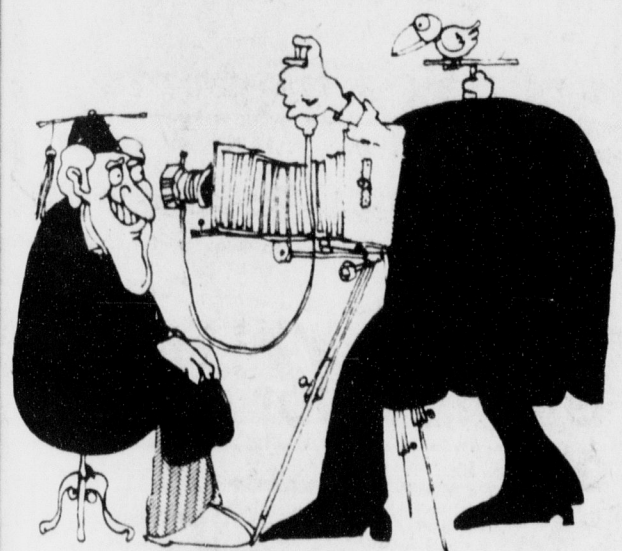
Though they finished in the middle of the pack, the Spartan rifle team seemed satisfied with its weekend performance in the 17th annual Walsh Invitational Rifle Match at Xavier University in Cincinnati.

"We did quite well for our first match of the season," said rifle coach Ed Hermoyan. "Most of our boys have never fired in a match before. We're a young team made up of freshmen and sophomore ROTC recruits."

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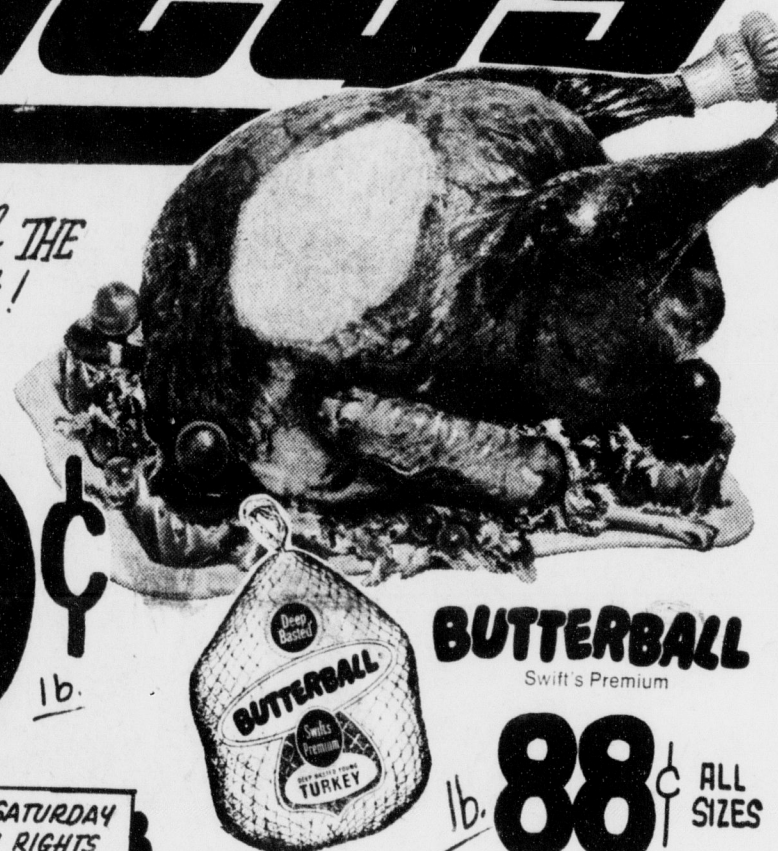
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## PLAYS SONGS FROM LATEST ALBUM

## Crowd enjoys subtle sound of Climax



## Climaxing

Colin Cooper on saxophone and Pete Haycock on lead guitar combined together on some super solos as the Climax Blues Band put on a great Monday night show at

the Brewery. They say, "We're not superstars," but many of those in attendance would have disagreed.

State News photo by Bob Kaye

By JACK BODNAR  
State News Reviewer

Crumpled packs of Pall Mall cigarettes and spilled glasses of Tequila Sunrise littered the Brewery front office at the end of the Climax Blues Band concert Monday night. The culprits, a four-man ex-blues group from England, sat wilting on a couch.

"We're dead tired tonight, I mean we had nothing out there," drummer John Cuffely said. "We've been traveling too much and we're faded away. Tonight we just played our music. Hopefully, in a few nights we'll be able to add some energy to it."

Tight and nicely low-key, Climax still impressed the Brewery audience with their subtle sound and well-tuned solos. Most of the concert contained songs off their latest album "FM Live."

Pete Haycock, on lead vocals and lead guitar, led the group through head-swaying numbers like "I Am Constant" and "Goin' to New York." Then the band would jam on tunes such as "Flight" and "Mesopotamia" before setting into a middle ground with "Seventh Son" and "Country Hat."

Haycock was fast and fluid on his big chrome guitar, playing familiar riffs but with a different twist. His vocals were smooth in contrast to the scratchy tones of saxophone player and clean-up man

Colin Cooper. Plowing through a set of good wailing on alto and tenor sax, the 34-year-old Cooper stood on one end of the stage like an anchor.

Keeping down the other side of the stage was Derek Holt, a young bassist who soloed with more than the usual collection of fuzz-tones, knob-twisting and fast-picking.

Drummer John, also 34, looked like a giant over his miniature drum kit and fellow band members. His short hair and horn-rimmed glasses made him look like a runaway from Oxford Law School. His main role in the band was to just back-up and not flash until it came time for his solo, "but I only need a solo once a month to rid myself of unneeded energy."

"We're not superstars yet and I hope we don't start

acting like a bunch of superstars," Cooper said. "We don't want to get to the point where there is nothing new in our music and we have to take a step back. We want to keep our direction."

Not wild, not flashy, not blaring, the Climax band would blend from tune to tune, with a sliver of silence to break up each resulting mood. It was a thinking sound that nodded peoples' heads and set their bodies to dance or listen. The listener wasn't forced into ear-stretching, instead he was drawn into the music and the band.

The Climax direction seems easy enough, because they play music, not amplified sound. They don't blast the listener into oblivion, rather they let the audience nod off into a surreal world of swaying forms and ghosted images.

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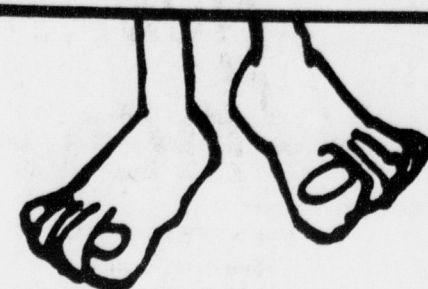
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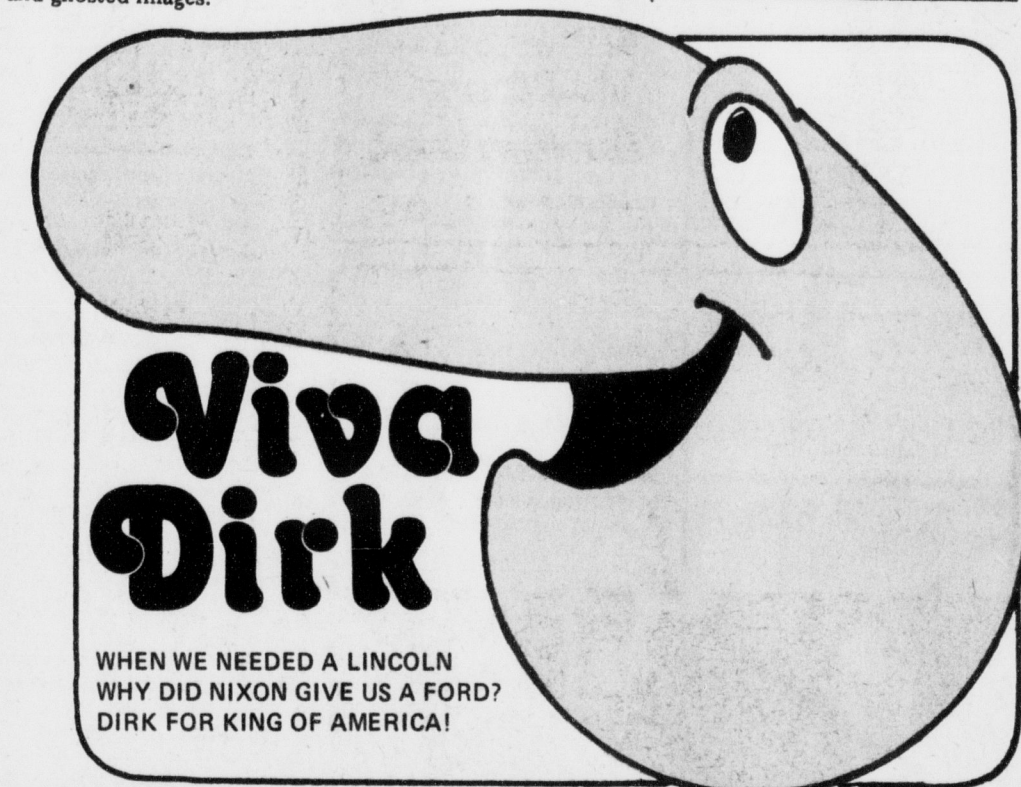
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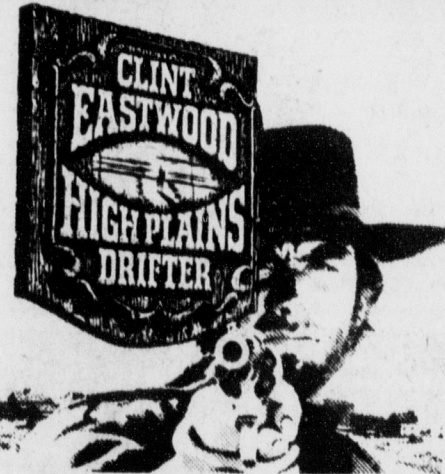
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**Automotive**

AUSTIN HEALY Sprute 1966 - good condition, must sell. \$500. 355-1621 or 332-2648. 5-11-16

BMW 1971 Bavaria. White, excellent, 4-speed, extras, ziebart, michelins. 485-3110. 5-11-20

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BUICK SKYLARK - 1966. Good condition. Best offer. Call 332-2200 after 9 p.m. 5-11-20

BUICK 1968 - 56,000 miles. Good tires and mileage. Consider trade. 353-0957. 5-11-14

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OLDSMOBILE - DELTA 88 - 1970, like new with air conditioning. Wholesale price, \$1175. 1968 Chevrolet Station Wagon, new paint job. Through United Motors, 694-8208. 5-11-19

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PONTIAC LEMANS 1965, V-8, automatic, snow tires, good condition. 351-3696. 5-11-15

SPORTS CAR SEATS. Scheel - the best! \$400 new, used six weeks. Best offer. 332-3464. 3-11-16

T-BIRD 1964, GOOD condition. Must sell. 355-0564. Call late evenings 5-11-20

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**Automotive**

TORONADO 1973 - power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top. Call 372-7460. 3-11-16

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DEALER'S COST SALE! Once in a life time chance to own a RICKMAN or TRIUMPH TROPHY TRAIL at dealer's cost. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC., 2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just south of I-96 overpass. Phone 694-6621. C-5-11-16

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BASS PLAYER wanted. Blues, folk, and rock. Call after 6 p.m. 332-0706. 2-11-14

FULL AND part time waitresses. Start immediately. Apply after 6 p.m. NORTHWIND STABLES. 4-11-15

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WANTED: AN administrative assistant possessing secretarial skills to work 15 hours/week for Married Student Union. Willingness to do some leg work a plus. Must qualify for work study. Salary \$2.00 - \$2.50/hour. Contact Jennifer Ramsy at 489-2401 before 5 p.m. 10-11-15

SECRETARY - STUDENT - part time through work study program. Local association for Retarded children. Contact: Glenn Scott, 349-4084. 5-11-16

WAITRESSES AND waiters wanted for full or part time midnight shift. No experience necessary, we will train the right people. Apply CONNOR'S, 3231 West Saginaw. 3-11-14

COOKS - EXPERIENCED or will train for full or part time - days or midnights. Apply CONNOR'S, 3231 West Saginaw. 3-11-14

CASHIER HOSTESS Ilforno Room nights over 18. Apply in person Coral Gables, East Grand River. 5-11-15

WANTED: DIRECTOR of Nursing for a 43-bed, skilled nursing home. Call 646-6258. 5-11-15

WAITRESSES, HOSTESSES, Bus boys needed. 3 shifts available, good pay, good working conditions. Lansing Mall. Call 371-4774, between 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 5-11-15

PERSON TO answer telephone in own home for Okemos, East Lansing Detroit Free Press Agencies. Must be permanent resident. For further information call between noon and 5 p.m. weekdays. 399-9181. 3-11-15

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SANTA CLAUS - 2 needed - 1 full time - 1 part time. Required: 6'1" or under and over 200 pounds. From November 23rd till December 24th. Apply at Meridian Mall office for application. 5-11-20

SANTA PHOTO helper. Four girls needed - 2 full time, 2 part time. From November 23rd till December 24th. Apply Meridian Mall office for application. 5-11-20

WANT ROCK/Blues band with own P.A. Call 353-9190 or 332-8198 (evenings). 1-11-14

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DUE TO expansion in the Lansing area, now have openings in the Consumer Fire Safety field for males and females. Full or part time. Please call 393-0837 for appointment. 3-11-16

COOKS, BUSBOYS, waitresses, waiters, hostesses needed. Good pay and working conditions. Phone 371-4774 ask for manager. 5-11-20

NEAT APPEARING, mechanically minded men for mechanical helper and custodial work. Part time, fantastic hours. Marvelanes. Mr. Bertrand, 337-1383. 1-11-14

**Employment**

WAITRESSES ILFORNO Room - DAY and night positions available. Apply in person. CORAL GABLES, East Grand River. 5-11-15

GIRL TO prepare simple lunch and take care of invalid at noon time, Monday - Friday and some evenings. Car necessary. Phone 351-5566, after 6 p.m. 3-11-15

RESIDENT MANAGER COUPLE Position at East Lansing student apartment complex for husband experienced in maintenance of electrical, plumbing and heating. Wife must be attractive and have office skills. Do not apply without above qualifications. Graduate students considered. 351-8144. 3-11-15

SALESGIRL WANTED Part or full time. Apply in person BEAUX N BELLES, Frandor. 5-11-19

HOUSEWORK AND child care for school-age kids. 3 or 4 afternoons a week. Flexible schedule. Own transportation. Near campus. \$2.00/hour. Call 332-5207 after 5:30 p.m. 3-11-15

RELIABLE PERSON to babysit. Starting January 4th. East Lansing home. For 3 year old/3 month old. 15-20 hours/week. Good pay. 337-2311. 3-11-15

WAITRESSES PART time positions available. Lunch, dinner and cocktails. Excellent salary and tips. Call 484-4423 for appointment. THE HOME ROOM, 222 Seymour, Lansing. 0-11-15

WAITRESSES AND WAITERS NOW HIRING neat, experienced applicants for steady luncheon and dinner shifts. Apply in person. JIM'S TIFFANY PLACE, one of Lansing's finest restaurants. Phone 372-4300. 7-11-16

SECRETARY - FOR moving and storage company. Full time. Typing, billing and phone sales work. Send resume to Manager, P.O. Box 426, Lansing, Michigan 48902. 5-11-16

WAITER AND waitress positions for balance of fall term and winter term now being filled. Experience not required, we will train you. Must be able to work at least three hours (11-2 p.m.) per week and occasional evening meals. Work alternate weekends. Apply in person at THE UNIVERSITY CLUB, 3435 Forest Road, Lansing. 10-11-20

ATTENTION TO HRI GRADUATES HOTEL MANAGER and restaurant manager needed, CHIEFTAIN MOTOR LODGE, Mount Pleasant, Michigan. Apply in person or by mail. 10-11-20

**For Rent**

TV and STEREO rentals. \$24/term. \$9.95 month. Free same day delivery and service. Call NEJAC. 337-1300. C-11-30

FOUR BEDROOM home near Lansing General Hospital. Carpeted, kitchen built-ins, fireplace, central vacuum, two baths. \$325 - option to buy. Phone owner, 489-1276. 5-11-14

**Apartments**

SUBLEASE WINTER - spring terms. 2-man apartment, Cedar Greens. 351-5984. 3-11-16

DUPLEX, WILLIAMSTON, 2-bedroom fully carpeted, available December 1. \$180. 655-3840. 5-11-20

SUBLET DECEMBER - September, 1 bedroom furnished apartment, 3 blocks from MSU, \$185. 351-3785. 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. 5-11-20

NEED ONE girl for four man apartment. Balance of school year. 349-4859. 3-11-16

2 MAN APARTMENT for sublease. Available immediately. Call 332-8960. 5-11-20

TO SUBLET - room in 2-bedroom house, near East Lansing, has kitchen, bath, etc. Pets welcome. \$48/month plus utilities. Phone 332-0408 after 5 p.m. 2-11-19

THIRD GIRL for winter/spring or immediately. \$83. 355-9564 between 8-5. 5-11-20

GIRL TO share furnished apartment. Own room. Available immediately. Call 487-3880. 3-11-16

GIRL FOR own room winter term only. One block campus, \$90. 353-2467. 3-11-16

GIRL NEEDED for large two man apartment, winter/spring. 351-3864. 3-11-16

EAST LANSING Horizon House, near Whitehall. Large one bedroom, car port, security lock, balcony, carpet, drapes. Quiet atmosphere. Not student rental. \$180. 349-2094. 5-11-20

**Apartments**

TWO BEDROOM, furnished or unfurnished Mobile Homes, \$35/week, 10 minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601. 0-11-30

**Campus View Apartments**

Supervised housing has openings for Sophomore women. Located across from Williams Hall. Phone 332-6246

NEW ONE bedroom unfurnished, Haslett, \$145. Available December 1. 339-8561. 3-11-16

SICK OF the dorm? One girl for four man Delta Arms, winter term. 351-3825. 3-11-16

1 BEDROOM, FURNISHED, quiet, spacious, Woodside North, sublease immediately. 355-9344. 5-11-14

BEAUTIFUL NEW two bedroom apartment. Close in on four acres. Dishwasher and central air. No pets, no children. \$195/month. 882-3820 or 882-7410. 7-11-21

NEAR MSU - Frandor. Beautiful one bedroom. Unfurnished, carpeted, drapes, air conditioning, laundry parking. Call 332-1703. 3-11-15

TWO GIRLS needed for winter and spring in Burdum Woods. \$57.50. 332-5681. 2-11-14

ONE, TWO, or three man - Burdum - close. Furnished, spacious, sublease until June. 337-2068. 3-11-15

NEAR SAPPROW Hospital, 301 South Holmes. Ground level, 1 bedroom, fireplace, furnished, includes utilities. \$145 351-7497. 0-11-30

2 GIRLS NEEDED for Twycingham apartment. Winter and spring. \$75 including utilities. Call 337-1508. 3-11-16

TO SUBLET: one bedroom furnished apartment, Burdum Woods. Phone 332



# House manager finds dead man

By GARY KORRECK  
State News Staff Writer

An MSU student was found dead in his newly rented single room apartment at 314 Evergreen Ave. early Monday evening. A preliminary autopsy report suggests that Nicholas DiSante, 21, committed suicide.

DiSante's body was discovered around 5:15 p.m. Monday by Tom Nakielski, an MSU student and manager of the Evergreen Point rooming house where DiSante stayed. Nakielski and other members of the three-floor, 13-room house had seen little of DiSante, an Honors College engineering sciences senior from Grosse Pointe Park, after he moved in Wednesday.

Nakielski noticed DiSante's second floor room door had been ajar all weekend and decided to check on it Monday night. When he entered, he found DiSante, clad in only a white T-shirt, lying on his bed. Neither Nakielski nor Mike Corbin, another second floor student resident, could detect a pulse.

Andy Gailey, another student resident, called the police who conducted a three and a half hour investigation.

Both Nakielski and Corbin noticed a lot of blood around the room and Corbin said he was told by police that the victim had received multiple stab wounds. A knife was later found in the room.

Tuesday morning, a preliminary autopsy report conducted at the Michigan State Crime Lab said the wounds were superficial. The examining physician theorized the wounds were not sufficient in themselves to cause death and a toxicologist has been called in to conduct further tests.

East Lansing Police Chief Stephen Naert said DiSante's room was in order when police arrived and that the autopsy did not show any bruises which would indicate the victim had been involved in a struggle.

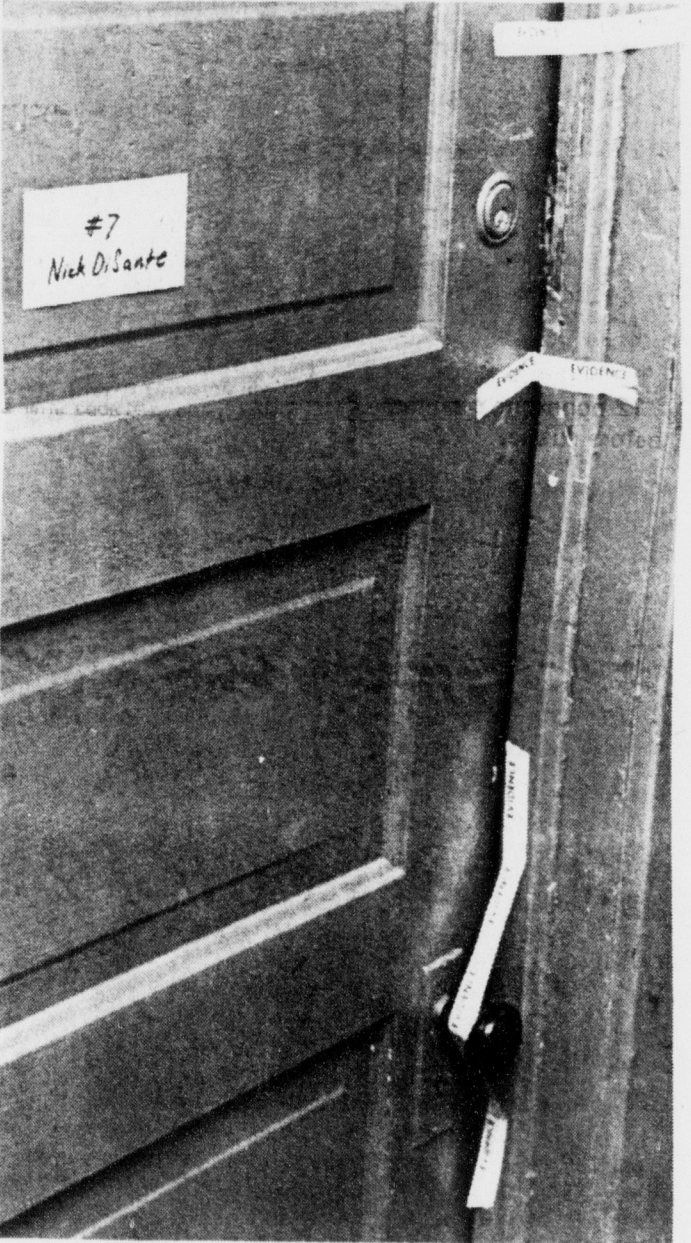
"There were some superficial wounds in the chest area which were told to not appear serious enough to have been the cause of death," Naert said. "There was no indication of a struggle, no indication of robbery and no indication of foul play."

Naert, who is passing up part of his vacation to follow the case, emphasized his last point about foul play strongly, but he would not rule out any possibility.

"We have every member of our detective bureau out talking with his friends and relatives and we can't say anything about it until we are sure," Naert said.

Nakielski, who was one of the few members of the rooming house who had a chance to speak with DiSante, said DiSante told him he moved to East Lansing to avoid commuting and "because he was lonely."

Residents of a home in Lansing where DiSante had stayed until last Wednesday would not comment.



Evidence

Police have sealed off room number seven on the second floor of Evergreen Point at 314 Evergreen Ave., where Nicholas M. DiSante was found dead early Monday evening.

State News photo by Craig Porter

## Student's neighbors talk on investigation of death

By CRAIG PORTER  
State News Staff Writer

Jim Garrison could not study. He came upstairs from his room on the first floor of 314 Evergreen Ave. and sat around with three or four other guys in Jerry Anderson's room — number six — across the hall from the sealed-off door to the room where Nicholas DiSante had been found dead a few hours earlier Monday.

The conversation ranged from listening Ear to class schedules for winter term, but often returned to the police investigation. Mike Corbin, who checked for DiSante's pulse after he was discovered, said, "That was weird — 18 months in 'Nam and (I) never saw a body."

A radio played various tunes, Van Morrison's plaintive voice filling a lull in the talking, and though they usually smoke a little during the evening hours, coffee and sugar-covered doughnuts seemed to be enough on this night.

Nobody in the room had known DiSante well, and the discussion was unemotional and detached. Tom Nakielski had exchanged the usual "what's your major" pleasantries when DiSante moved in and knew that the engineering sciences senior had been interviewing for jobs.

He knew DiSante had moved to East Lansing from Lansing to avoid commuting and because he said he was a little lonely. DiSante's door had been slightly open with a light on throughout the weekend, but no one had known him well enough to check on him.

A few of the residents had formed impressions of DiSante. Corbin said he seemed like a "good guy." Nakielski said he didn't seem down, but he didn't seem up, either.

Allan Maar, one of the three owners of the house, said that roomers get along well and that people drop in on each other often to talk about the day's events.

Maar wondered about the effect the death would have on the rooming house and its boarders.

"This," he said, "doesn't do a whole lot for instituting confidence in any living unit."

## IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

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

Women therapists are meeting at 7:30 tonight at 1118 S. Harrison Road.

Crisis in America, as formerly organized, no longer exists. Those once connected with the organization may call Dale or Cheryl for further information.

Promenaders will meet at 7 tonight in 34 Women's Intramural Bldg. Square, folk and round dancing are taught and everyone is welcome.

Yosef Romanelli, representing the Jewish Agency, will speak on immigration and absorption in Israel as well as on the present crisis. 8 tonight in 31 Union.

Gay Liberation will have a drop-in rap from 7 to 11 tonight in 309 Student Services Bldg. Come on out and talk.

MSU Crew Club is holding an open meeting at 4 today at the Alley - E. Meet the coach and find out what crew is all about.

Student Council for Exceptional Children is holding a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in B104 Wells Hall. There will be a film presentation and election of officers.

MSU Horticulture Club will meet at 7 tonight in 209 Horticulture Bldg. Clancy Lewis will give a slide presentation, "Nothing Like a Tree."

Lowell Miller, state secretary of the Socialist Labor party, will speak on whether we should reform the present capitalist system or revolutionize it, that is, negate it and put socialism in its place. 8:30 p.m. Thursday in 37 Union. All are welcome.

Scouts and Cub Scouts need your help as leaders. If you would like to help, contact Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, in the U.N. lounge, Union. Meetings at 7 p.m. every Monday.

The Russian and East European Studies Program will present a lecture by Jerzy Zubrzycki, visiting research professor at Carleton University, Ottawa, on "Impressions of the Polish Academic Scene, with Special Reference to Sociology." 8 p.m. Thursday in 106B Wells Hall.

Manfred Jaehnis, from the Foundation for Illinois Archaeology, will speak on "Excavations at Kampsville" at 8 tonight in the Kresge Art Center main gallery. Open to public. Co-sponsored by Anthropology Dept.

Goodman Mountain Friends present Intermediary — a multi-media collective, 8 p.m. Thursday in the Goodman auditorium, 1322 Whyte St., Lansing.

Union Board is now accepting applications for the Christmas Flea Market. Entry fee is \$4 and the deadline is Nov. 20.

Dorothy Steffens, executive director of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, will share highlights of her recent trip to Cuba at 8 p.m. Thursday, 765 Collingwood Drive. New members welcome.

Student and Lansing Boycott Committees are planning a Mexican dinner to raise money for United Farmworkers' Union. Anyone interested in helping us plan it can come to our weekly meeting at 7:30 tonight at St. John's Student Center, 327 M.A.C. Ave.

East Lansing High School invites you to attend the fall production, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." Special children's performance at 7 tonight. (Elementary school children admitted for \$1.) Following performances at 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday, \$2 admission.

Undergrad Anthropology Club is sponsoring a coffee with John Hinnant at 7:30 tonight, 208 Beal St. Apt. 5.

### Transportation

NATION WIDE AUTO TRANSPORTERS. Cars — all points. 313-537-0005. C-11-30

Ready for the easier life? Check the mobile homes for sale in today's Classified Ads.

### Wanted

DON'T FORGET Blood comes only from people. Professional donors compensated. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER. 337-7183. Hours: Monday, Thursday, and Friday 9-4:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday 12-6:30 p.m. C-11-30

BOSTON AREA — 2 girls need ride — Thanksgiving. Will pay! 355-8895. 1-11-14

ATTENTION: ARTISTS and craftsmen. Wanted, artistic items for exclusive retail art shops. CHARLOTTE'S WEB in Williamston. Call Mrs. Keller daytime 655-1169, evenings 349-2295. 5-11-20

STUDENT NEEDS daily parking spot near Berkeley-Grand River area. Will pay. 351-2768, after 5 p.m. 5-11-16

There's a ready market for your mobile home in the Want Ads. To sell yours dial 355-8255.

COUNTRY ESTATE, St. Johns near — three bedroom beautiful brick ranch with attached garage, located on three acres. Family room with fireplace plus many extras. The exterior setting is complete with distinctive landscaping, horse barn, and tack room. Call for appointment, 669-9873, or 1-224-6423, 1-224-6278. 4-11-16

LINDEN STREET — If you need lots of room in fine condition, call me for more details about this. Four bedroom home at only \$26,900. Call Bob Homan, 349-2018, or H.D.I. Realtors, 349-3310. 3-11-16

EAST LANSING, 1 1/2 miles MSU. 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, family room, central air, lovely lot. Assume 5 1/4 mortgage. \$29,500. 337-0913. 6-11-16

### Recreation

EUROPE, \$179, \$205, flights New York, Frankfurt, Brussels, Anne Munnich, 355-7846. 10-11-27

### Service

FOR QUALITY service on stereo equipment, see the STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River. C-11-30

**FUTURE CPA'S**  
Learn Now About the CPA Exam.  
Becker CPA Review Course  
DETROIT 313-864-0128

OUR SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS REPRESENT

1/4 OF USA

COURSES BEGIN JUNE 1st, DEC. 1st

SUEDE AND Leather, cleaning and restoring. OKEMOS DRY CLEANERS. 349-0910. 0-11-14

KENDALL SCHOOL of Design advertising graduate seeks employment as layout artist. Has six months studio experience. Martin, 1-616-427-8081. 3-11-16

BABYSITTING — MY licensed home. Playmates, meals. St. Lawrence area. 485-6954. 4-11-16

RESUMES — WRITTEN and designed especially for you. Reward resumes. 485-2553. 5-11-19

CHILD CARE — In my south side licensed home. Ages 2-5. 393-6673. 5-11-16

HORSE RIDING lessons. Western, English, Jumping and Beginning dressage. Also boarding available. Call Thomas Ranch, 651-5478. 3-11-16

FOR VERY special values, check the Want Ads each day!

EXPERIENCED TYPING theses, term papers, book manuscripts, and general typing. Reasonable rates, fast service. 482-4511. 5-11-19

EXPERIENCED IBM TYPING — Pica-Elite. 1331 East Kalamazoo. 489-1058. 9-11-16

TYPING AND bookkeeping service in my home. Will pick-up/deliver/mail. Reasonable rates. Call 655-1972. 5-11-15

ANN BROWN typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM 24 years experience. 349-0850. C-11-30

COMPLETE THESES Service. Discount printing. IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publications. Across from campus, corner M.A.C. and Grand River, below Jones Stationery Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666. C-11-30

THESES, RESUMES, typing and printing. Reasonable prices. COMMERCIAL printing, 337-0712. C-11-30

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations, (Pica-Elite). FAYANN, 489-0358. C-11-30

PROFESSIONAL IBM dissertation typing. MA English degree. MARTY NORTH, 351-3487. C-11-30

PROFESSIONAL IBM typing (Pica-Elite). 11 years experience. SANDI, 339-8934. C-11-30

ARE YOU overloaded with office or school work? Let me assist you in my home with your typing or bookkeeping. Call 393-7480 or 393-7396. 3-11-15

TYPING TERM papers and theses. IBM electric typewriter, fast service. 349-1904. 21-11-30

There's a ready market for your mobile home in the Want Ads. To sell yours dial 355-8255.

FREE. 6 MONTH old, black male kitten to good home. Vaccinations current. 332-4156, evenings. 3-11-14

FREE TO good home: 6 month old male mixed. All shots, trained. Owned by graduating vet student. Call Jess 353-1089. 5-11-19

### Mobile Homes

10 x 50 NEW MOON, Excellent condition. Park on lake. \$2800. 675-7589 any time weekends, or call after 10 p.m. weekdays. 5-11-16

12 x 50 ACTIVE 1968 New carpeting, shed, large lot. Holt-nine miles from campus. Furnished \$3600, unfurnished \$3450. After 6 p.m. 694-2092. 8-11-16

MOBILE HOME — American 12' x 55'. Two bedroom in quiet, pleasant park. \$2,500. Call 485-5757 between 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. for appointment. 3-11-15

### Lost & Found

FIND SOMETHING  
If you've found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come into the State News Classified Department and tell us you want to place and ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S found column. As a public service EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no cost to you!

EAST LANSING STATE BANK  
C-11-30

FOUND: BEHIND East Holmes Hall a pair of wire rimmed glasses. 353-7577. C-11-16

LOST: FEMALE Irish setter November 6 — Boichot Road-Valley Farms area. If person or persons knowing the whereabouts could contact worried owner, a considerably large reward will be offered. Please call before 10 a.m. 355-3166, or after 5 p.m. 485-5797. 3-11-15

FOUND: GOLD ring, amber stone. Berkeley area, possible initials inside. Identify. 332-6873. C-11-14

LOST: LADY'S wrist watch, silver. Green. Grand River near Greens. Reward! Maggie. 332-3516. 3-11-14

LOST: PAIR of dark rimmed glasses between Erickson and Harrison, three weeks ago. 355-5832. 6-11-14

FOUND: LADY'S ring in Meridian Mall. Contact Darlene, 353-5654. C-11-15

### Personal

FREE... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-11-15

HIGHLAND HILLS golf club — Christmas parties — wedding receptions! Reserve a date now! 669-9873 mornings. 11-11-30

BOARD EXAM TUTORING KAPLAN TUTORING COURSES now being formed for the coming LSAT, MCAT, DAT Board exams. For information call 313-354-0085. 0-11-14

SKIERS! IDEAL Austrian chalet, high over lake, Gaylord. Weekends, weekly, monthly rentals. 351-7989. 3-11-16

CHRISTMAS PORTRAITS — Cards. It's fun to be photographed by LUKE PHOTOGRAPHY. 351-6690. C-11-30

WATERBED FACTORY. Custom made waterbeds to your size. LIQUID DYNE PRODUCTS, 1409 Haslett Road, Haslett. 393-9607. 20-11-23

PREGNANT? We understand. Call u.s. PREGNANCY COUNSELING. 372-1560. C-11-30

ACCESS CENTER for Human Reproduction Health offers Abortion-Contraception Services 1226 East Michigan Lansing 485-3271

GULLIVER STATE DRUG — 1105 East Grand River. Prescriptions. We are glad to answer questions. Ask to speak to the pharmacist personally, or telephone 332-5171. 0-5-11-16

Peanuts Personal

BUNK. THE DUD Club dies today. Happy 21st. Your Partner in Crime. 1-11-14

MIKE — SMILE on, Vogel would've wanted it that way! Lisa. 1-11-14

TO THE hockey nut who's also a Bruce Springsteen fan; Hey Babe, how 'bout it? 1-11-14

45 USED SEWING Machines, zig-zagger and straight-stitchers. \$12.50 and up. 23 used vacuum cleaners, Upright and Canisters, \$5.00 and up. All makes and models. ELECTRO-GRAND, 804 East Michigan, Lansing. Daily 9-5, Saturday 9-12, 0-11-30

ALTEC 874m SPEAKERS. (Used) \$225/pair, Sony TC121 Cassette deck, Sony 4-ch receiver, Dynaco 120 power amp, Electro-voice speakers, Tandberg, Sony and Akai reel to reel tape recorders, P.E. 2020, and BSR, Garrard, turntables, 2,000 8-track pre-recorded tapes, \$1.50/each, 1,000 L.P. records, 50c and up. Large selection of FM/AM radios, portable cassettes, auto 8-track units, cassettes; quad and stereo. Used Polaroids, 35mm movie and slide camera equipment, Italian wall tapestries, 30 patterns, \$6/pt. Used portable and electric desk model typewriters. Sale prices on late-model portable electric sewing machines, used portable TV's \$49/pt. 100 acoustic guitars \$14.95 to \$300. Used combo organs, Leslie 760. 30 Styles of Holmer harmonica in all keys. 300 Shotguns and rifles. Trades, layaways, and Bank Cards. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing, 485-4391. C-11-30

APPLES, SWEET Cider gift packages shipped by United Parcel. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, Alfred Wardowski & Sons, 2 miles North of Leslie at 3589 Hull Road (Old U.S. 127) Open 9-5. Closed Monday. Phone 1-589-8251. C-11-30

STEREO — ALLIED 326 receiver, 3-way speakers, BSR turntable, new cartridge. Excellent sound, cabinetry. \$150. 332-1922. 3-11-15

FOUR CHANNEL 8 track deck. New condition. \$50. Phone 355-6267. 2-11-14

KENWOOD KX-7010A Cassette deck. Pioneer, Sansui and Koss headphones. Several small stereo systems. 8 track tapes — \$1 and up. Albums — 25¢ and up. Combo organs, Fender base guitar, Ludwig drums and many amplifier tops and bottoms. Cameras and accessories. Watches and diamond rings. Portable televisions. We do speedy guarantee repairs on stereo components, color and black and white televisions. Master Charge and Bank Americard accepted. We buy, sell and trade. DICKER & DEAL SECONDHAND STORE, 1701 South Cedar, Lansing, 487-3886. Open 9-9 Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Other nights until 6 p.m. C-5-11-16

GENUINE AIR-FORCE PARKAS. Regular \$80, NOW \$39.95 over stock sale. Direct to the public. IF you think this is a ripoff return it for a full refund. Please send me...Parkas at \$39.95 plus \$1.50 for shipping and handling. Colors: Navy, Sage, Sizes: Small-Medium-Large-X-Large. Order from: J. L. LANG COMPANY, P.O. Box 8524, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55408. 18-11-30

SWEET CIDER — ATWOODS CIDEROTTERY, 1011 West Grand River, Laingsburg. 651-5218. 10-11-16

LENS PRECISION ground in our lab. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-11-16

SUPER STEREO — Kenwood, BSR810, Bose. New double bed, TV, skis, boots, bindings, poles, etc. Call Candi 482-8192. 3-11-14

SKI SALE — RAUPP'S is having a clearance sale. We are clearing out many skis and boots. RAUPP CAMPFITTERS, 2208 East Michigan 484-9401. 5-11-16

FOOSBALL TABLE, good condition. Money maker for Fraternity. Randy, 372-2350. 5-11-16

RCA SOLID state portable stereo record player with stand, \$29. 339-3246. 3-11-14

JUKE BOX, Electric fire place 220 volt. Snow mobile suit — size 8. 489-4700. 5-11-14

NEW MAG — rims 370 or best offer. 337-2155 or 373-3957. 5-11-15

FENDER 12 STRING guitar, \$100 and Custom 200 amplifier, \$300. Jim — 351-2729. 5-11-16

ARIA 12 string guitar — excellent condition, hard case included. \$200. 355-8705. 3-11-14

GUNS, RIFLES, and handguns of all kinds. Buy, trade and sell. BOB'S GUN SHOP, 2412 South Cedar, Call 371-2244. 0-5-11-16

FUR COAT — lady's mink dyed muskrat, like new, \$250. Family winter clothing. 372-1191. 5-11-16

FENDER TWIN Reverb, Gibson es335 guitar. \$600. Evenings, 482-5460. 3-11-16

SPEND AN afternoon making money! Advertise your garage sale with a low cost Want Ad. Dial 355-8255.

ARAGE SALE to benefit Lansing Ball Association November 17 and 18th, 1770 Dennison Road, White Hills Estates in East Lansing. 3-11-16

DISGNOL STRATO 102, 207cm with marker Rotamat bindings. Used one season, just been refinished by manufacturer. 353-7602, after 6 p.m. 3-11-16

STEREO equipment — Sony Cassette player, Panasonic AM/FM radio, Both new! 251-0033 mornings or late evening. 3-11-16

WOM SEARS And Yamaha skis, Rosemount boots. Call 489-1915. 3-11-16

STEREO XAM components. \$85 or best offer. 332-2151 after 3 p.m. 3-11-16

RL'S 3-SPEED bike, value \$80. Now \$35! Call 355-1089. 1-11-14

ROLIN. HENDRIK Jacobs, 100+ years old, excellent condition. \$100. 332-1029. 3-11-16

MAHAI SKIS, Nevada bindings, one season, 200 cm. \$80. 351-9687. Jeff. 3-11-16

BOOTS — used large foot, Rosemount, Trappere 10 1/2. 355-9999. 3-11-16

SHER-DRIER, Sears Kenmore, 10 years old, good condition. \$67 (new). \$250. 372-1065. 3-11-16

QUICK PRINTING  
from your original or copy.  
RAPID PRINTING  
1452 E. Mich.  
484-5391  
Selection of colored ink and paper.

MUST SELL before weekend! New Marantz 2230 Receiver. \$250. (List price \$399.95) Call Sam, 351-6394. 3-11-16

SPEED BICYCLE, Raleigh, good condition, book rack, light. \$45. Totse. 355-1661. 3-11-16

KAI X-1800 SD reel-to-reel recorder and AA 6300 receiver. Heathkit AR-15, Sanyo 4 channel receiver. New Sanyo and electronic speakers. Compact units, many to choose from. Harman Kardon, Panasonic, Sylvania, etc. 8 track tapes and recorders. Typewriters, IBM electric, \$29.95/pt. 35mm cameras, movie and slide projectors. New woven tapestries, many sizes. TV's, black and white, portable and color. Guns, camping equipment, watches, rings and assorted jewelry. WILCOX Music Stock Reduction Sale. New and used guitars, and amplifiers. Guitars starting at \$10. Amplifiers at \$20. 10% off on purchase of these: Fender, Gibson, Yamaha, Sunn, Traynor. Complete 3 piece drum set. Starting at \$89. Full line of accessories. Ludwig Slingerland, Apollo Rogers. Compact organs priced to sell. Leslie 760 speakers. Merchandise guarantee. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing, 485-4391. C-11-30



# Kmart

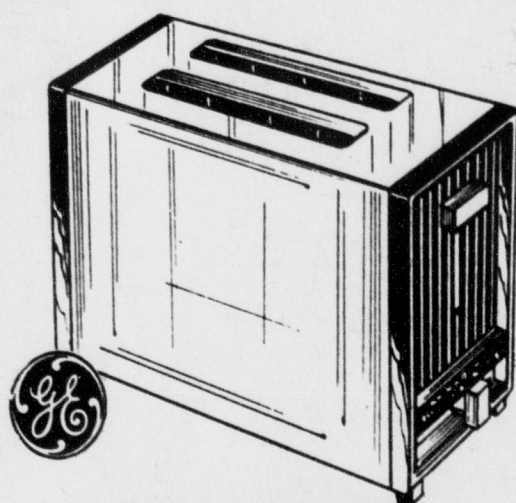
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY  
OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 10-7

## Sale Time



**CORN POPPER**  
Reg. 13.76 **\$9<sup>97</sup>**

Butters corn as it pops! Lid doubles as a serving bowl. Teflon interior.



**2-SLICE TOASTER**  
Our Reg. 12.57 **\$10<sup>97</sup>**

Chrome-finish 2-slice toaster has automatic thermostat control. Winged crumb tray.



**G-E STEAM IRON**  
Our Reg. 9.97 **\$7<sup>97</sup>**  
4 Days Only

Versatile steam and dry iron has heat selector dial and high cord lift for right or left hand use. 25 vents for steam.



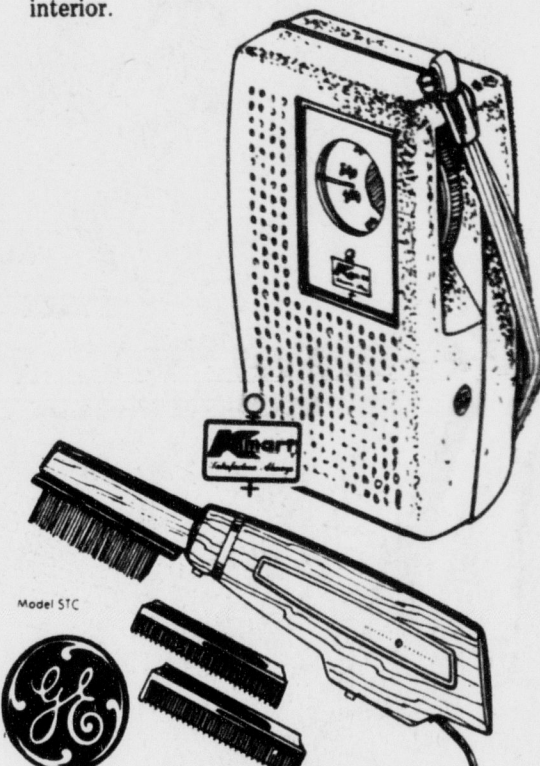
Men's Long-Sleeve  
**SWEATSHIRTS**  
Reg. \$2.17 **\$1<sup>27</sup>**  
4 Days Only

Men's crew-neck sweatshirts with raglan sleeves for comfort. 100% cotton., long-sleeve. S-M-L-SL. Colors.



Distinctive Polyester Double Knit  
**SPORT COATS**  
**\$18<sup>47</sup>**  
4 Days Only

Saunter into summer in a sport coat that shows you know what's what in fashion! Single breasted polyester double knits resist wrinkles. Navy, camel, horizon blue, pearl gray or fancies. Men's 36-44.



**K MART AM POCKET RADIO**  
Our Reg. \$3.67 **\$1<sup>97</sup>**  
4 Days

Great companion! A gift teens love! Solid-state radio has direct-dial tuning, includes 9V battery, earphone, carrying thong. Built-in antenna.



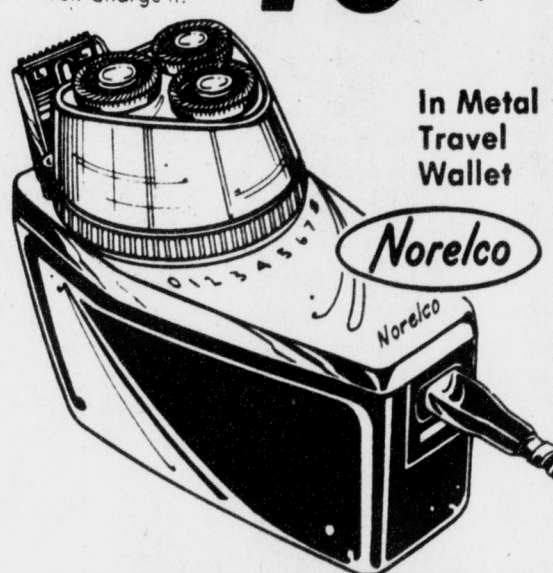
**TAPE RECORDER**  
Reg. \$23.77 **\$15<sup>47</sup>**  
Sale Ends Sat.

Fine tone K mart® cassette recorder has microphone with remote switch, earphone. 4 "C" batteries included. Big savings!



**G-E STYLING COMB**  
Our Reg. 13.86 **10<sup>97</sup>**  
4 Days

Brush, 2 comb attachments, 4-oz. Command Dry and Natural hair control. Charge it!

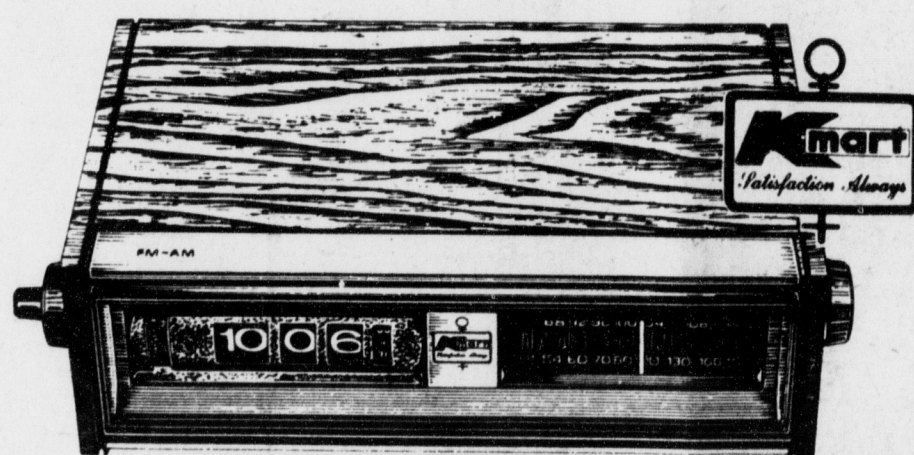


**MAN'S SHAVER**  
Our Reg. \$24.88 **\$20<sup>88</sup>**  
Sale Ends Sat.

Adjustable triple header 40 VIP has 8 settings, floating heads with rotary blades, trimmer.

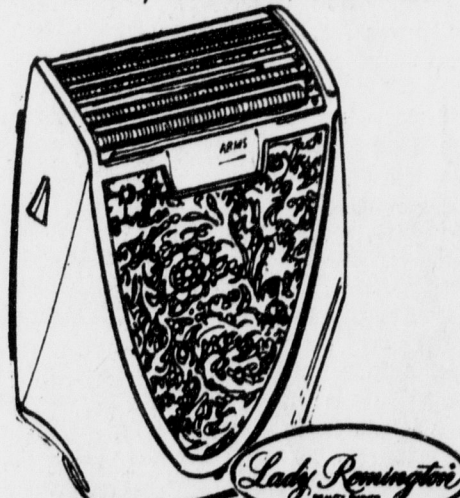


**12-SPEED HAND MIXER**  
Reg. \$10.47 **\$7<sup>97</sup>**  
Lightweight mixer. Beaters eject. Save now!



**DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO**  
Modern AM/FM digital clock radio with easy-to-read figures. Rich walnut-grain case. Save today at K mart. Charge it.

Regular \$27.44 **\$19<sup>47</sup>**



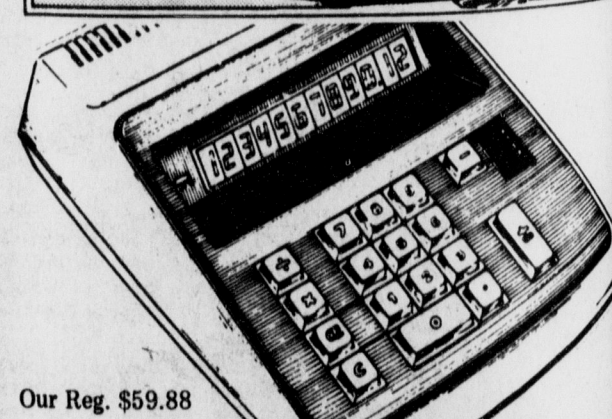
**PRINCESS T.M. SHAVER**  
Adjustable comfortguard lets you shave sensitive areas smoothly. Our Reg. \$7.97 **\$5<sup>97</sup>**



**ELECTRIC PORTABLE**  
Our Reg. \$136.66 **\$109**  
K mart "1000" with full 88-character office keyboard. Auto. carriage return.



**ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER**  
Our Reg. 149.77 **\$136**  
Portable, with power return. 12" carriage. Five automatic repeat actions.



**ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR**  
Our Reg. \$59.88 **\$49<sup>88</sup>**  
12-digit model adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides. Shows "plus" or "minus" credit balance.