



# STATE NEWS

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Michigan State University

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## Nixon to pay over \$450,000 in back taxes

FROM WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON — The White House announced Wednesday night that the Internal Revenue Service has ruled that President Nixon owes additional taxes for his years in the White House. The announcement said he will pay more than \$450,000.

The announcement came a few hours after the staff of a joint congressional committee recommended that Nixon pay \$476,431 in back taxes. The White House said the IRS put the chief executive's tax liability at \$432,787.13 plus interest.

While Nixon could have contested the IRS finding, administration officials said the President gave orders that the full amount be paid with interest, which they estimated might bring his total payment to \$465,000.

A source who explained Nixon's decision said the hefty tax bill will mean that much of the President's personal wealth will be wiped out in one stroke.

Nixon's net worth was estimated last December at \$988,000. The sources said the IRS had informed Nixon that \$148,080.97 of the total claimed tax deficiency was for 1969 and that it need not be paid because the statute of limitations for that year had expired. But Nixon will pay the money.

"He's doing this because he said he would do it," the source said.

Earlier in the day, the Senate - House Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation voted 9-1 to make its report on Nixon's taxes public. Members emphasized that the full committee had not acted on the report.

Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., said the joint committee was releasing the staff recommendations to head off possible leaks. He emphasized that the joint committee had not passed on the merits on the report.

The staff said the largest deficiency in Nixon's tax returns was accounted for by a \$482,018 deduction taken for a gift of presidential papers for the four years. The deduction should not, in the staff's view, be allowed because the gift was made after July 25, 1969, the date when the provisions of the tax Reform Act of 1969 disallowing such deductions became effective.

There was nearly unanimous agreement among members of Congress that the greatest effect of the report would lie in the universal and emotional reach of tax matters. As one member said, "The congressional cloakrooms are filled with talk that this

is the kind of thing a cab driver in the Bronx can really understand."

It was understood the IRS and the staff of the joint committee on Internal Revenue Taxation were in agreement on virtually every challenged item. The difference between the amounts each group claimed the President owed represented varying calculations.

The administration source said the IRS charged as income to Nixon a large amount of money spent by the government, mostly for security, on improvements to his estates at San Clemente, Calif., and Key Biscayne, Fla. In addition, Nixon's claimed business deductions for use of those properties for official business were totally denied, the source said.

The IRS also held Nixon totally responsible for a capital gain on a Florida transaction which he had contended represented a joint investment by him and his daughter, Tricia Nixon Cox, who earlier reported her claimed share of the gain on federal tax returns.

The administration informant, seemingly expressing a sense of outrage, said the IRS also taxed to Nixon as income the value of air flights made by members of his family on military planes.

Committee that investigated Nixon's taxes has a nonpartisan staff, see page 11.

Those flights always had been explained as requested by the Secret Service to foil would-be hijackers who might want to kidnap the President's kin.

"Every possible technical aspect has been ruled in the negative" by IRS, the source said.

However, he quoted the IRS as having informed Nixon that "there was no suggestion of fraud on the part of the President."

The White House statement was issued a few minutes after Nixon was seen walking to his living quarters from his working suite in the neighboring Executive Office Building, and after his two principal tax lawyers, H. Chapin Rose and Kenneth Gemmill, were observed leaving the White House grounds.

The White House statement said Rose and Gemmill strongly affirmed that various issues, principally relating to his disallowed deduction for a gift of his vice presidential papers to the National Archives, "could be sharply and properly tested in court proceedings such as are open to an ordinary taxpayer to review the decisions of the Internal Revenue Service."



Patricia Hearst with Stephen Weed before the Feb. 4 kidnaping.

### 'THE PRISONER IS NOW A COMRADE'

## Patty Hearst says she joins SLA

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst said in a new taped message Wednesday that "I have chosen to stay and fight" with the Symbionese Liberation Army. The tape was played on radio station KSAN and a Hearst family spokesman said "that's definitely Patty's voice, no question about it."

Hearst said the SLA, which kidnaped her two months ago, had given her the choice of leaving and rejoining her family, or of staying with the SLA.

Referring to herself as a "revolutionary," Hearst said "I've changed. I've become conscious and can never go back to the life I loved before."

The tape was delivered to KSAN Wednesday along with a color photograph of Hearst, showing her holding a gun in front of a flag bearing the seven-headed cobra emblem of the SLA.

Authentication that the voice was Hearst's came from John Lester, a spokesman at the Hearst home in suburban Hillsborough.

Hearst said she had been given the name "Tanya," after a comrade who fought alongside Che Guevara, the Cuban revolutionary, for freedom in Bolivia.

On the same tape, a voice identifying himself as SLA General Field Marshall Cinque said, "The prisoner is now a comrade and has been accepted by the SLA." He said "she is armed and well capable of taking care of herself" and free to leave at anytime.

The voice calling himself Cinque also said death warrants had been issued by the SLA for "all corporate enemies of the people." He did not identify any person but said such "enemies" would be "shot on sight."

Cinque named three people whom he accused of being "informers" and said

they would be shot on sight "by agents of the people."

He identified the three as:

• Robin Steiner, 20, a white female and "past resident of Berkeley now living in Florida, an informer to the FBI."

• Chris Thompson, a Berkeley resident alleged to be "a government agent, paid informant for the FBI." Thompson was identified as a black male, but no age was given.

• Colston Westbrook, 35, black, "Berkeley language instructor, resident of

Oakland, is a government agent, worked for CIA in Vietnam...now working for military intelligence while giving cross assistance to the FBI."

Hearst accused her father, Randolph A. Hearst, of being a liar and said, "you said you are concerned with my life and the lives and interests of all oppressed people...but you are a liar in both areas, and as a member of the ruling class I know your interests and Mom's are never the interests of the people."

The new tape came one day after a San Francisco underground newspaper received an SLA letter promising to give full details of Hearst's release within 72 hours.

Tuesday's letter from the SLA broke a 23-day silence, the longest since the 20-year-old college coed was abducted from her Berkeley apartment Feb. 4.

Excerpts from Patricia Hearst's taped message, page 5.

## Cain wins presidency of ASMSU; proposal to increase tax defeated

By LARRY MORGAN  
State News Staff Writer

With results of the ASMSU spring election finally tabulated more than a week after balloting was completed, Timothy F. Cain, junior, won the ASMSU presidency over his highest competitor, Thomas Somers.

MSU undergraduates also overwhelmingly defeated Proposition C on the ballot which would raise the ASMSU tax from its present 50 cents to \$1.

Though results are completed on the ASMSU election, the results will not be official until they are certified by the Elections Commission today.

Results on the election of Academic Council members will not be completed until today.

Cain won the presidency with 2,307 votes, almost 1,000 votes more than Somers' 1,420. Victor H. Green came in third with 944 votes.

Proposition A on the ballot was approved by almost a 6 to 1 margin, 7,205 to 1,340. The proposition amends the ASMSU constitution to allow for the direct election of the president by the student body, rather than by the ASMSU board.

Complete results for the colleges are: In the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, Larry C. Harmon, junior, was

victorious with 356 votes. His closest opponent, Arthur D. Sirila, junior, had 133 votes.

College of Business: Karl Bush, junior, with 328 votes defeated Richard Corkary, junior, who polled 174 votes.

College of Communication Arts: Paul King, sophomore, was victorious, tabulating 192 votes, and his closest opponent, Harold J. Skinner, junior, had 134 votes.

College of Education: William Peltos, senior, was unopposed and polled 301 votes.

College of Engineering: Nancy Sutake, junior, amassed 247 votes to defeat her nearest rival, Gene Vardell, senior, who had 149.

College of Human Ecology: Maggie James, sophomore, took the honors with 219 votes, as their closest opponent, Jordan Rosenthal, had 176 votes.

College of Arts and Letters: Marcia Allen, junior, won unopposed with 516 votes.

College of Natural Science: Michael Spitzer, junior, had 525 votes to defeat John Thompson, sophomore, who had 440 votes.

College of Social Science: Frank Lessa, freshman, polled 195 votes, to come out victorious over his nearest competitor, Phillip Bradley, junior, who had 172 votes.

University College: Karen Safereitein, freshman, ran unopposed and polled 450 votes.

## Efforts to hire women, minorities at MSU hindered by tenure freeze

By SUSAN AGER  
State News Staff Writer

Paper goals have little value if in real life they cannot be met, or at least seriously attempted.

That concern is one now puzzling the University's Dept. of Human Relations, a 13-member unit charged with taking "affirmative actions" toward recruiting women and minorities for University positions.

Though early indications are that the three-year hiring goals set in 1971 will miss their mark, department administrators believe that goals for the next three years will certainly be more realistic in assessing expected job vacancies and the availability of qualified women and minorities throughout the country to fill those vacancies.

But a major problem remains, challenging the meaning and value of those still-unfinalized goals.

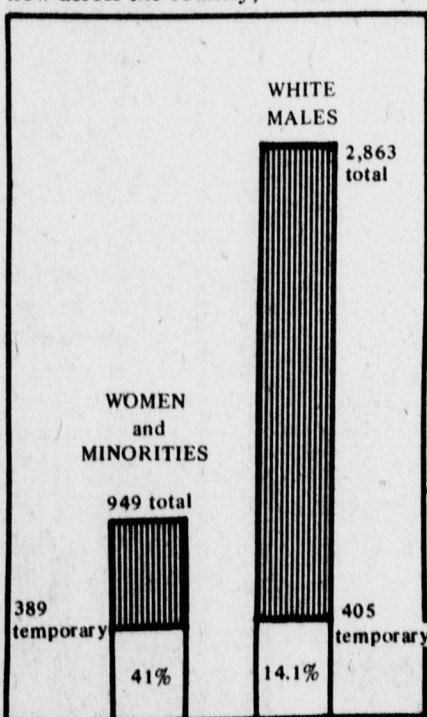
Since Dec. 6, when Provost John Cantlon placed MSU under a tenure stream hiring freeze, only a handful of department chairmen and medical school faculty have been hired into the tenure stream, with hopes of advancement.

All others have been, and are being, hired for temporary, one-year appointments, with no promise of reappointment later.

Since many other American universities are avidly seeking qualified women and minorities to increase their status with the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare — watchdog of affirmative action plans — administrators here fear competent women and minorities will not accept the uncertain temporary employment MSU offers.

"We can dream up goals on paper and submit them to HEW, but if we can't hire anybody what are the goals?" Dept. of Human Relations Director Joseph McMillan asked, raising his eyebrows and shrugging his shoulders.

"The economic situation of the nation and of MSU has directed to a large extent the direction of affirmative action, which is practically at a standstill right now across the country," he said.



Goals for the next three years were expected to be set by early winter term, but the sudden infliction of the hiring freeze ground the goal - setting to a halt, as administrators are now unsure how to propose hiring goals for tenure stream

faculty while a hiring freeze on such positions exists.

"You're damned if you do and you're damned if you don't," McMillan said.

Goals were tentatively set in December by deans and department chairmen — rather than department administrators — in an effort to make goals more realistic and to bolster the colleges' commitment to them, McMillan said.

The goals, which he said were "exceedingly reasonable," were adjusted slightly up or down to account for miscalculations and sent in January to Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, who administers the Dept. of Human Relations.

Perrin, however, denies that adjustments in the goals have already been made, and said he expects the goals to be finalized by June after those minor revisions are made.

HEW places no deadlines on universities to submit goals and does not review them like a bank account, Perrin said, but merely asks that written plans and goals be available for their inspection at any time. MSU's current goals will expire in June.

The wrinkles in the program caused by the hiring freeze have not been completely ironed out, Perrin said, but alternatives to hiring directly into the tenure stream do offer hope.

For one, Perrin said that "only time will tell" whether women and minorities will actually refuse to fill the mainly temporary slots MSU can offer them.

"The employment market isn't all that great in the academic world right now, and this concern may not even be a problem," he said.

Though not yet released, the tentative goals set by the deans are said to be

numerically lower than those set in 1971, which asked that 319 women and 140 minorities be employed in the tenure stream by June 1974. Latest figures as of April 1973, show 276 women and 115 minorities in the tenure stream.

McMillan, said that though the numerical goals will be lower the department hopes the percentage of women and minorities in the tenure stream can be increased even during the freeze by hiring them in necessary tenure stream positions vacated by white males.

These "necessary positions," considered exceptions to the hiring freeze, include administrative posts, medical school faculty positions and a scattering of others.

Margaret Lorimer, professor of institutional research who has kept a close eye on personnel appointments for years, said she expects the upcoming year will be relatively static as regards hiring, even to temporary positions.

Perrin cited figures showing that as of April 1973, almost 41 per cent of women and minority faculty members held temporary positions, while only 14.1 per cent of white male faculty members held temporary positions.

An executive order in 1968 first brought the desirability of affirmative action to light, but most universities did not seriously pursue such programs until 1970, when HEW began investigating some universities' hiring practices (including the University of Michigan's). In 1972, it was legally mandated that all public institutions develop affirmative action plans.

MSU's Dept. of Human Relations is one of the largest such equal opportunity units at any American university.

## Coach takes blame for mixup in entries

By STEVE STEIN  
and  
PAM WARD  
State News Sports Writers

MSU women's swimming coach Jennifer Parks admits it was her error which prevented most of the MSU women's swimming team from competing in the NCAA women's



PARKS

PARKS: "...by that time it was too late."

swimming and diving championships at Penn State University March 14-17.

Thirteen MSU swimmers and divers traveled the 500 miles by car at University expense to University Park, Pa., to compete in the national meet. Eight MSU swimmers and four divers qualified for the March 16 final competition with hopes of bringing further national acclaim and recognition to MSU's women's programs.

But in the confusion of the meet, Parks forgot to reaffirm the swimmer's entries — barring all eight from the finals.

"There's an organizational rule that says a coach must re-enter her swimmers a half-hour after the semifinal competition," Parks explained. "At that time the place was in chaos, I was worrying about a million things and I simply forgot to re-enter the girls." I woke up at 3 the next morning and remembered, but by that time it was too late.

Parks tried to speak with the rules committee, but its members would not budge.

The trip cost the MSU athletic department \$107 per athlete.

"I felt very badly, worse than I could ever say," Parks said. "I made the mistake, though, and I think I'm the one who should have been penalized, not the kids."

The unfortunate incident has once again brought up the argument for the need of assistant coaches or managers in the women's sports program. Parks was not only responsible for coaching, entering and

(Continued on page 13)



## NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by our national desk

## Milliken hedges on Nixon visit

Gov. Milliken said Wednesday that a Michigan visit by President Nixon at this time "would be counter-productive to his own re-election."

Milliken, caught by newsmen following a speech to the Assn. of University Women, declined to comment on how an anticipated visit by the President on behalf of Republican candidate James Sparling would affect the 8th Congressional District race.

"The President of the United States is always welcome to come to Michigan," Milliken said.

"We have to be guided by the candidate, in this case Mr. Sparling, who has invited the President to come and believes the President would be an asset in his campaign."

Milliken said he does not know if the President will be coming to Michigan and has had no contact with the White House concerning a Presidential visit.

He hedged newsmen's questions as to whether he would even greet the President, but hinted he may not go out of his way to see him.

## Jury indicts California official

California's Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke was indicted by the Watergate grand jury Wednesday on three counts of perjury in connection with the International Telephone & Telegraph antitrust case.

Reinecke was charged specifically with lying to the committee on April 19, 1972 during the Kleindienst hearings as the committee was probing alleged connections between a guarantee of funds for the Republican National Convention that year and an out-of-court settlement of the antitrust case against the ITT.

The indictment says Reinecke lied when he told the committee that, so far as he knew, then Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell did not know about the convention offer before Reinecke told him on Sept. 17, 1971. Settlement of the ITT case had been announced on July 31, 1971.

## Haldeman named in Chapin trial

Dwight L. Chapin testified in Washington Wednesday that H.R. Haldeman approved the hiring of political saboteur Donald H. Segretti but that he left Haldeman's name out of an "eyes only" memo for top White House personnel.

"I did not want to involve Mr. Haldeman," the former top aide to President Nixon testified at the third and final day of his trial on perjury charges.

After the government rested its case, U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell dismissed one of four counts in the indictment against Chapin, former appointments secretary to Nixon.

In New York the government rested its criminal conspiracy case Wednesday against former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and one-time Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans after one month of testimony by 40 witnesses.

## Liner passengers evacuated

Passengers from the drifting British liner Queen Elizabeth 2 rode in lifeboats Wednesday to the rescue vessel, Sea Venture, for an unscheduled trip to Bermuda and a flight home from there.

An official of the QE2's owners, the Cunard Lines, said a boiler breakdown that stalled the 65,863-ton luxury vessel was caused by a fuel oil leak into the water system that feeds the three boilers.

According to passenger reports, the trouble also led to the shutdown of a number of the ship's services, including the air conditioning and refrigeration systems.

The Sea Venture is due to dock in Bermuda early today.

## Pope appears healthy again

Pope Paul VI, standing erect and strong of voice, appeared in public Wednesday for the first time since suffering his second illness in a month.

He appeared completely recovered from the illness that compelled him to cancel last week's general audience. The illness was described by Vatican sources as a recurrence of an influenza condition.

## Tornados hit South, Midwest

A deadly battery of tornados smashed parts of the South and the Midwest Wednesday. Deaths were reported from the furious storms in Illinois, Ohio and Indiana.

One tornado hit Monroe Central High School in eastern Indiana. It was not known if there were any casualties but all available ambulances were rushed to the scene from nearby communities.

Hospital officials in Decatur, Ill., said one person was killed from a twister there, and the Ohio highway patrol said another had caused multiple deaths in Xenia.

The patrol did not elaborate on the number killed.

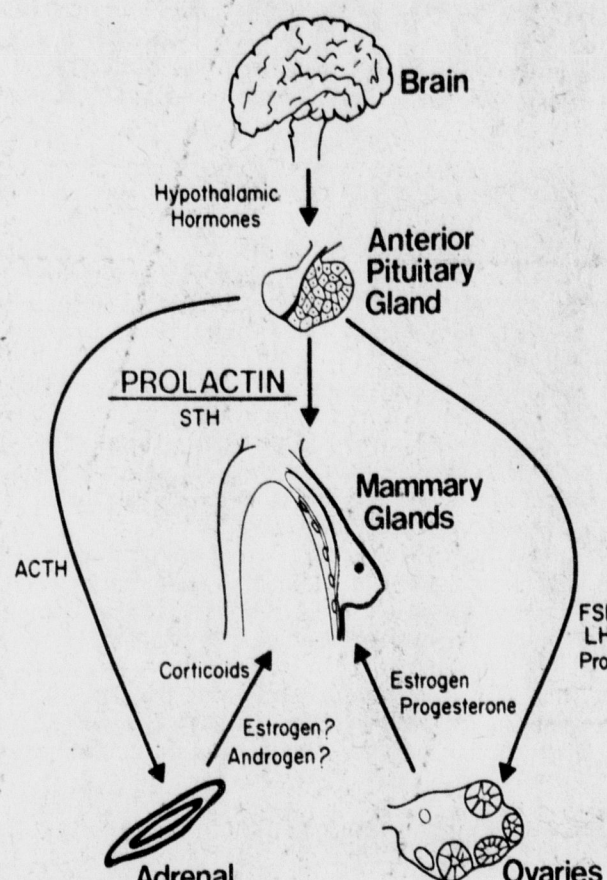
Compiled by Deni Martin and Mary Ann Chick

## Hormone tied to breast cancer

By PAULA HOLMES  
State News Staff Writer

Controlling a hormone made in the pituitary gland may eliminate breast cancer, one of the main causes of death among women, if results obtained by a MSU researcher in experimental animals apply to human beings.

Clifford W. Welsh, associate professor of anatomy, has found



This chart traces hormones from brain to breasts.

that the hormone prolactin triggers mammary cancer in rats and mice and other experimental animals. Preliminary tests on human breast tissue have also shown in a significant percentage of the cases that prolactin stimulates the growth of cancerous tissues.

Welsh's research was aimed at hormonal control of the development of breast cancer and the isolation and control of specific hormones that may stimulate the growth of cancer.

"The most suspect hormones were those produced in the pituitary gland and the ovaries," Welsh explained. "We know that if you remove the ovaries in young animals they rarely get mammary cancer. This is true for women, too."

"And if you remove the anterior pituitary gland (also called the master gland) you don't get mammary cancer or many other

types of cancer either."

However, removing both of these glands in a young animal or human is pretty drastic, Welsh said, so finding a drug that would suppress the secretion of key hormones that are involved in the development of mammary cancer is a more feasible plan.

Experiments found that four of the six hormones produced by the pituitary gland play a role in cancer development, but that prolactin, an important hormone in milk production, seemed to be the main hormone involved in stimulating the growth of cancer.

Welsh found in three different experiments that prolactin stimulated cancer growth. In the first he found that if he manipulated rats and mice to increase secretion of prolactin he consistently got spontaneous development of mammary cancer.

In a second experiment he found that an increase in prolactin secretion in rats that already had mammary cancer caused the cancer to grow faster and destroy the animal quicker.

The third experiment provided the most exciting and significant evidence. Using a strain of mice that has a high incidence of mammary cancer — over 50 per cent develop cancer — researchers kept the prolactin secretion at a low level through the use of a drug and prevented cancer in the mice.

"This evidence had only been reported before if the pituitary gland or the ovaries had been removed," Welsh said. "And there was no difference between the animals that received the drug and the control group, except that the control group got cancer."

Welsh conducted experiments at the Michigan Cancer Foundation in Detroit on human breast tissue last year while he was on sabbatical. The tissue was obtained from area hospitals. He found that about 30 per cent of the tissue cultures responded

## Caller in Bay City threatens President

BAY CITY (UPI) - An unidentified man telephoned the Bay City Times Wednesday with a threat against President Nixon, who is believed planning a visit to the area next week.

Managing Editor David Miller said the man said, "If Nixon is allowed to come into this part of the country, we have the firepower to bring down a B-52 and \$2 million to back it up."

Miller said the call was taken by newsman Pat Hunt at about 3:30 p.m. Hunt tried to keep the caller on the line, but he hung up.

The newspaper reported the call to local police and the Secret Service.

At Michigan Secret Service headquarters in Detroit, a spokesman said the telephone call was under investigation.

President Nixon is reported likely to visit the Bay City area of Michigan next Wednesday to boost the Republican election campaign in the 8th Congressional District.

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355-1826

WHO ARE YOU GOING WITH?  
Pg. 6

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to the prolactin.

"I'm not discouraged about the other 70 per cent of the cultures," he said, "because in mice that had developed tumors large enough to feel, most of them did not respond to the prolactin either. Initially, cancers are very responsive to factors of growth in the body, but as they grow they become more independent."

The drugs used in controlling the prolactin secretion are ergot alkaloids extracted from fungus and ergoline derivatives synthesized from LSD. The drugs are currently being tested in the United States. They have been tested in Europe and Canada for over a year.

"The drug will first be used in the United States to suppress prolonged lactation," Welsh said. "And hopefully its second use will be in influencing the development of benign and malignant breast tumors and cysts."

Welsh uses 12 students to help him with his research. They are involved in all aspects of the research and have majors ranging from pre-med to social science. They are graduate students Eldon Cassell, Gloria Iturri, Chuck Brooks, Carol Gribler and Larry Lancaster, and undergraduate students Linda Marford, Sally Horowitz, Georgia Louks, Mary Pontoni, Jan Studer, Larry Harrison and Charles Simone.

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# er Universal health care measure introduced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation for a sweeping universal health insurance plan paying the major part of most health bills and guaranteeing that illness could not cost a family more than \$1,000 a year was introduced Tuesday by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark.

The joint sponsorship of the measure marked success of months of negotiations to reconcile what were originally sharply divergent approaches to health care legislation. It gave the compromise proposal a big boost toward ultimate enactment.

Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, announced hearings April 24-26 and every Friday thereafter until official and private witnesses have been heard.

The benefit provisions of the bill are similar to those proposed by President Nixon. Participants would be covered for hospital stays without limitation as to days or costs; physicians' services in home or office and special services. In general, the patient would pay 25 per cent of the bill, but only up to \$1,000 a year per family. Patients could choose their doctors.

The major costs would be covered by a special insurance plan under the Social Security Administration. Employers would pay 3 per cent and employees 1 per cent of each worker's salary up to \$20,000.

Private insurance companies and other carriers would be used in administration, but the Social Security Administration would have over-all supervision and control.

Mills said the new bill was designed to cost about \$40 billion, roughly the same as the administration's.

The Kennedy-Mills bill's catastrophic illness ceiling of \$1,000 per family each year compares with the administration's ceilings of \$1,500.

Unlike the administration plan, the new proposal would not involve separate health policies bought from private carriers by employers. Thus, an employee's coverage would follow him from job to job.

The same benefits would be available to nonworking persons with independent incomes and would be bought with tax funds

for the poor. Medicare for the aged would continue, but the benefits would be expanded to match those of the new program.

The bill would make the Social Security Administration a separate agency reporting directly to the president and headed by a bipartisan board.

In a joint statement, Mills and Kennedy said "private health insurance has not proved adequate protection against costs for most Americans...The federal government should assume... responsibility by establishing a system of compulsory national health insurance which covers all Americans with a standard comprehensive set of basic benefits supplemented by protection against catastrophic costs."



ASMSU executive aide Larry Bartrem (back to camera) talks to state committee on colleges and universities.

SN Photo/David Olds

## Ban on student trustees blasted

By JIM BUSH  
State News Staff Writer

Four Michigan student government spokesmen unanimously called Wednesday at the State Capitol for the reversal of a state ruling that prohibits students from serving on the governing boards at their colleges.

However, two of the student leaders — both from MSU — refused to back a legislative proposal that would guarantee three student spots on all state college governing bodies.

Larry Bartrem, outgoing executive assistant to the ASMSU president, and Pat Wahl, former head of MSU's

Intercooperative Council, joined the two others in telling a state House committee that a current legal roadblock forbidding student membership on groups like the MSU Board of Trustees is unfair.

But Bartrem and Wahl would not join with the other two leaders in supporting the constitutional amendment proposal initiated by state Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor.

"Offering students guaranteed seats on college governing boards is an insult," said Bartrem, who has announced his candidacy for a Republican nomination to the

board of trustees in November's election.

Bullard has proposed a constitutional amendment, similar to one authored by state Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit, that would add three students as mandatory voting members to the current eight-member governing boards at Michigan's public colleges and universities.

The measure is designed to overturn Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley's 1969 ruling that said students' membership on their own college governing body is an unconstitutional conflict of interest.

Matt Wirgau, chairman of the Michigan Higher Education Student Assn. told the House committee on Colleges and Universities he was in favor of Bullard's plan.

"Students are consumers of education," Wirgau said, "and if they can't be part of the

college decision-making process, perhaps no one should be."

Bullard's proposal, which would permit only the students at a particular college to vote for their three trustees, is up for another committee hearing in two weeks.

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## EDITORIALS

### Passive council skirts SIRS access question

Thanks to the actions of administrators during Tuesday's Academic Council meeting, along with the passive compliance of faculty members, the issue of student access to Student Instructional Rating System (SIRS) forms has been sidetracked again.

The Academic Council began debating the issue in January, when the Educational Policies Committee proposed a two-tiered evaluation system to replace the current forms.

Now there are only two council meetings left before the end of the term. If a decision does not come soon, it will be fall term before the council can wrap up the whole mess.

There is nothing about formulating a student access policy that justifies the length of time it is taking. But the Academic Council has gotten itself bogged down in detail and side issues that the proponents of student access to SIRS forms never intended.

The council overwhelmingly passed a motion to have the Educational Policies Committee gather a list of access alternatives — ranging from no student access to partial student access — and to present some examples of the proposed new SIRS form.

In doing so, it effectively sidestepped the main question by trying to work out the logistics of a

policy before it has been passed or rejected.

Student representatives, who have been working for months on the issue, have merely asked for a general policy that would affirm students' rights to see SIRS forms. No new issues pertaining to the basic access question have surfaced at recent meetings.

President Wharton's exercise of his "prerogatives of the chair" to create the motion that put off the access question is in itself questionable. By creating the motion and asking another member to raise it, he left his role as presiding officer and entered the domain of the council.

The Educational Policies Committee must move as quickly as possible to make its report to the council so that the issue can be settled before the end of the term.

Also, the Academic Council should not be swayed in its final decision by overreactions from panicking faculty members. An example is the suggestion that students be required to sign SIRS forms to protect instructors from malicious personal attacks.

Students as consumers should be allowed to see information that may help them get more from their money. Student access to SIRS forms is a simple proposition. The delay in settling the issue is inexcusable.

### Choochoos will chug, but snags delay start

The delay in setting up Amtrak passenger train service from Port Huron to Chicago through Lansing is frustrating to potential customers and officials alike.

The train was originally slated to start in January, then March and, most recently, in early April. Now project officials do not even want to predict when passenger service from Lansing will start.

Depot locations in the Lansing area and Flint are still being disputed. The Capital Area Rail Council is considering three sites: the old depot area on South Washington Avenue in Lansing, an area on the south side of Trowbridge Road near campus and a lot off Harrison Road owned by Grand Trunk Western Railway.

The council is undertaking a methodical study of the proposed sites before it makes a recommendation. While it is important that their choice is well founded, the rail council must

expedite the process as much as possible.

However, the most serious problem — and the one that will probably cause the longest delay — is one that local officials could not foresee.

Energy crisis-conscious travelers have been using the national railroad system at a rate for which no one was prepared. New rail routes which have been added this year have resulted in a severe shortage of railroad cars. More cars have been ordered, but will not be ready until next year.

For example, in February 1973, 966,000 passengers used the Amtrak system. In February this year, the number increased to 1,479,000 — a rise of 53 per cent.

It is a sure bet there will be a lot of happy MSU students and local residents when Amtrak finally sets up a depot in the Lansing area. Rail officials must see to it that the Port Huron-Chicago run is established as soon as possible.



'DEAR ANN LANDERS. EVERY TIME THE PHONE RINGS, MY HUSBAND...'

## COMMENTARY

# NATO's future shaky at best

By C.L. SULZBERGER  
New York Times

BRUSSELS — When NATO observes its 25th birthday today if can congratulate itself on the mere fact of existence after a quarter of a century during which the threat of Soviet take-over in Western Europe has receded enormously. There is no doubt that the alliance played an important role in producing what is now accepted as a territorial status quo.

But, without minimizing the importance of this achievement, that is about the only thing NATO can genuinely celebrate. As costs mount, its military strength diminished vis-à-vis the Soviet Union. And as relaxation becomes a habit and memories of confrontation fade, the cement of fear which held the pact together flakes off into almost nothing.

Moreover, the military advantage in which NATO comfortably basked under U.S. nuclear dominance has wholly vanished despite the changes produced as Western Europe recovered from the ardors of World War II and became outstandingly prosperous.

Most alliances are made for war, not peace. Only when nations are collectively threatened are they truly prepared to collectively pool sovereignty. There is only one approximate predecessor to NATO as a peacetime coalition. This was the Delian League founded among separate Greek states in 478 B.C. when Persia was about to globber that era's "Western civilization."

At the instigation of Athens, then a superpower, the league was created through the capital was in Delos as today NATO's capital is in Brussels, not Washington. A cold war was successfully carried on against Persia for one decade during which the Hellenic west reduced the eastern invaders' remaining strongholds. But as the Persian danger receded, the league fell apart.

As the years passed and the apparent danger vanished, the alliance's various members increasingly resented the necessity of recruiting men and ships and

the commanding strategic decisions of Athens. The league dissolved.

It is exceedingly difficult even to imagine that NATO will endure another quarter of a century. Even such a formless body as the UN would do well to persevere that long. Furthermore, one can never forget that France, while remaining faithful to the North Atlantic alliance as such, opted out of NATO's military organization some seven years ago.

The trouble with NATO — and the reason its future is difficult to forecast — is that it has never really defined its purpose, despite manifold declarations. With this in mind, one may recall the simple homilies of the alliance's first and greatest commander, Gen. Eisenhower.

Eisenhower often told me he didn't care if — for reasons of national prestige — governments were red-faced; what would distress him would be to see their populations white-faced. He thought NATO should protect the national freedom of its members and of nations which might later choose to align themselves with it.

He didn't think it was NATO's business "to mix in any way into the political or ideological affairs of other countries." It was concerned with "the independence of nations as such." Nevertheless, the general emphasized "the intrinsic importance of personal liberty within the framework of national liberty."

He had a clear idea of the authority he held as NATO commander and recognized this "did not impinge upon the realm of political philosophy. It is ridiculous for Americans to expect all other nations to model their governing systems upon our own. The world cannot be divided into realms of black and white. There are large gray areas."

This concept was easily tolerated by all the allies at a moment when they recognized that thanks to their military weakness and political ineptitude, they could not hope to survive without their massive, transatlantic partner. But now, with an enormous increase in Soviet power — above all thermonuclear — and an easing of any crisis atmosphere, it is

natural for the partners to resume the human habit of picking each other apart.

Additionally, one must ruefully add, there is less and less inclination on both sides of the Atlantic to recognize and comprehend the economic, diplomatic and national difficulties of each individual partner and more and more inclination to

stress differences in philosophy and ideology among the allies.

Nor is there the faintest sign that this trend will be reversed. For this reason — and remembering what happened to history's only other "NATO," the Delian League, one can merely say with respect to the organization that has kept all of us alive for years: "Unhappy birthday."



## POINT OF VIEW

# Students forced to play 'chicken'

By JAMES BEACH

In recent weeks there has been much ado about student rights, specifically the right to fair representation on Academic Council and the student's right to read his own faculty evaluation forms. Now we can add one more student right — the right to life.

The scene is the Farm Lane Bridge, any weekday, at 10:10 a.m. or 11:20 a.m. The cast is you and I and an endless supply of automobiles complete with drivers. The game is called "chicken."

Will he stop? Jesus, what if I get caught in the middle? As long as we walk together he has to stop. Sound familiar?

If you have ever noticed, there are signs at every entrance to campus which read: "Motorists must yield to pedestrians in marked crossings." When was the last time you saw a ticket being issued to a person who did not care to stop for a pedestrian crossing Farm Lane?

It appears that the University does not

care if you can cross the street without getting killed, but park your car illegally on campus and see how long it takes for the big "U" to notice.

Here are four possible solutions:

● Close Farm Lane to automobile

traffic in the area in question. Even though this would be the most effective answer, problems immediately arise with regard to bus and emergency traffic.

● Place "safety boys" at the crossings with hand-held stop signs. It worked in

grade school and there seems to be no reason why it would not work here.

● Install a stop light which would allow even automobile and pedestrian flow.

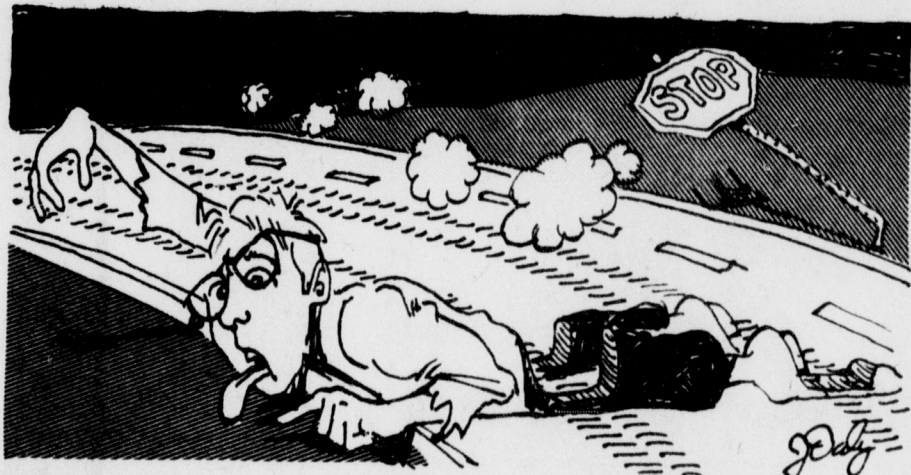
● Enforce the law and ticket every driver who does not care to stop for pedestrians.

If you believe you have the right to cross the street in the middle of the campus, without the fear of being clipped by a two-ton automobile, then tell someone about it.

Tell: Richard Bernitt, director of the Dept. of Public Safety; James E. Bath, chairman of the University Committee on Public Safety, and Howard Woolridge, chairman of the University Traffic Committee.

You can drop your letter in the campus mail at any department or residence hall. It will not cost you a dime, and it could save a life — perhaps your own.

Beach is a Southgate junior majoring in biological sciences.



DIANA DEWITT

# Police let fans tear up grass

Saturday there was a problem with people coming to the high school basketball finals and parking their cars on the grass of Brody Complex instead of in designated paved parking places on and off campus.

Had students done this on any average school day to alleviate their parking

problems, it can be assured the campus police would have ticketed them.

Numerous complaints were made by students living in Brody Complex about the situation. The police said they were aware of the many illegally parked cars and were doing their best to ticket all violators, but were hampered by limited personnel. When told that the cars would be gone by the time they would get there, the police just said "all the better."

At 8 p.m. Saturday there were still unticketed cars parked on the grass at Brody Complex.

Students observed East Lansing city police cruising through Brody Complex lots, and a campus police car was visible at the corner of Harrison Road and Kalamazoo Street for several hours. Students called the campus police to find

out why the city police were not doing anything about the illegally parked cars.

Campus police told the students the city police only worked on campus when they are asked to by the campus police, in cases where campus police cannot handle problems on campus.

Campus police had already told the complaining students they did not have enough personnel to handle the illegally parked cars. Why, since the city police were on campus anyway, were they not asked to assist with the traffic problems?

The drivers of the illegally parked cars paid nothing to leave ruts in the lawns of Brody Complex. Ultimately it will be the students who pay, because they have to look at the ruts and pay the campus police for not serving the public.

Students also have to pay the nine

students hired by campus police specifically to dole out parking tickets. On any given day the police report that there are at least one or two of these student ticketers giving tickets to people parked in the right spots for too long or parked in designated areas without stickers.

Where were these students when the campus police could not handle all the illegally parked cars themselves? When asked if extra student ticketers are requested to work on days when their help is needed, campus police said, "no, not usually."

What good are police aids if they are not around when the police cannot handle campus problems themselves? The Dept. of Public Safety has personnel; it just does not use it efficiently.

## VOX POPULI

### Clergymen shocked by Nixon's actions

To the Editor:

We find the conduct of Richard Nixon and many of the men who have been immediately responsible to him in his presidency to be both shocking to our moral sensibilities and an affront to the values of Judaism and Christianity.

The frequency with which Nixon and his subordinates have violated the common social and religious norms of honesty, integrity and straightforwardness has weakened the moral fiber of the nation. The obstructions of justice through the concealment of misdeeds and of evidence, the liberties taken with tax laws and with

the powers of office to conduct secret wars, the establishment of extra-legal domestic secret police forces, the deviousness which has been practiced with regard to campaign spending and the general lack of candor on the part of Nixon in connection with all such matters, require that the present impeachment proceedings of the national Congress continue with thoroughness and a sense of urgency.

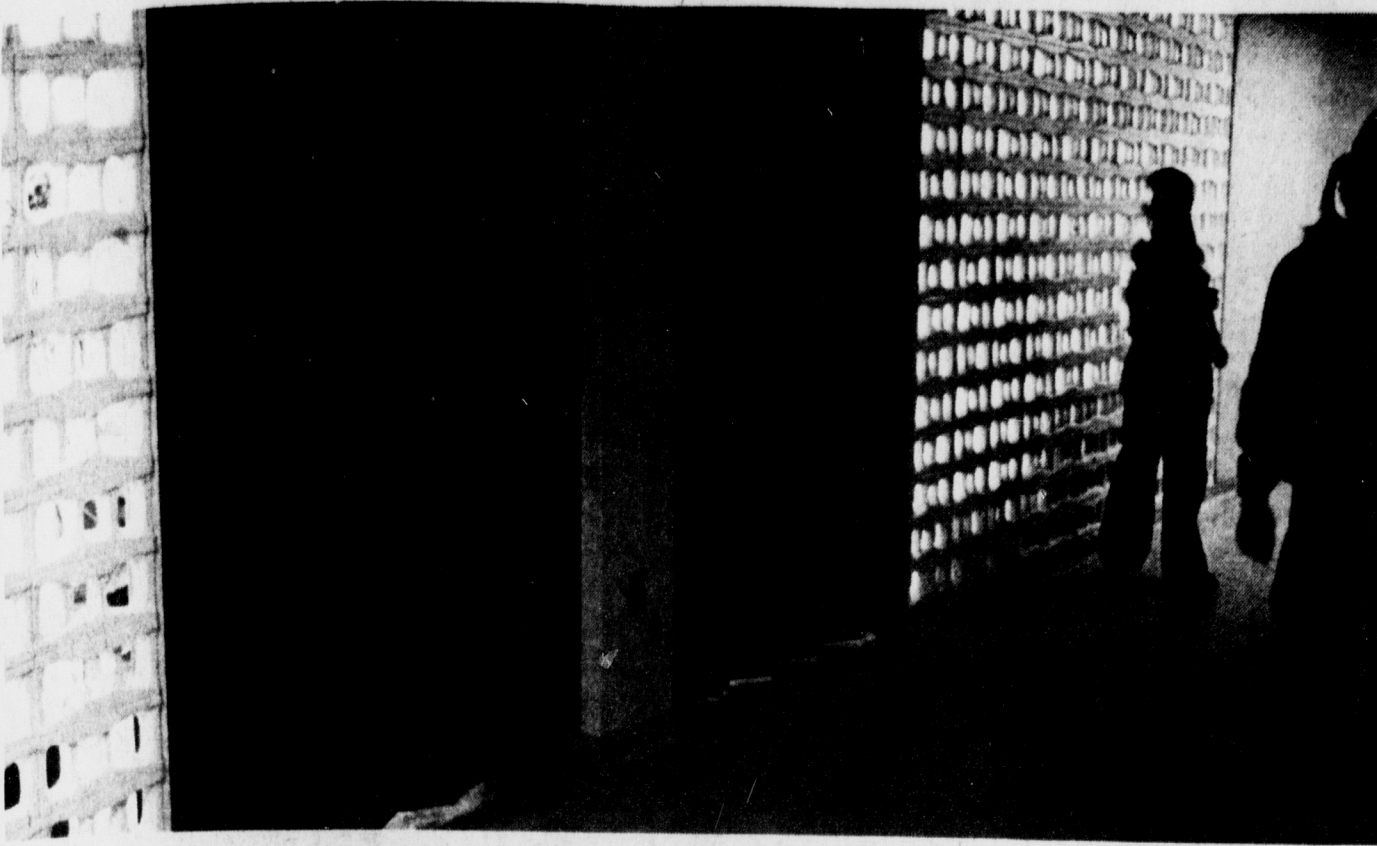
The American people must bear their share of responsibility for the evils of Watergate which disgrace and humiliate us in the eyes of the world and in the eyes of

a righteous God. Nixon was elected by the popular will and much of what he represents is accepted belief and practice in American society.

The present situation is a source of deepening despair among many who value the simplest principles of morality: for ourselves, the Biblical faith to which we ascribe makes the anguish of Watergate especially acute.

Father Thomas D. McDevitt  
Rev. Truman A. Morrison  
Rabbi William D. Rudolph  
East Lansing, Michigan





Akers Hall lounge is closed while workers bolt down furniture to discourage theft.

SN Photo/John W. Dickson

## New furnishings in Akers lounge bolted together to prevent thefts

By PAT NARDI  
State News Staff Writer

When the locks finally come off the folding doors of Akers Hall west lounge, manager Alice Creyts hopes students will enjoy the hall's brand - new modular — and hopefully burglar - proof — furniture.

Creyts said approximately \$5,000 is being spent on new draperies and furniture which is being bolted together to help prevent theft.

The manager said so much furniture was missing from both lounges that there was only enough left to fill one lounge. New furniture has been purchased for the west lounge while the remaining original pieces have been moved to the east side.

"The doors are locked now because we did not get a complete shipment of furniture. I don't want to open it until it is completed. I had hoped it would have been completed before this term started," she said. The doors have been locked since late winter term.

The resident director of Akers, Mike Pittenger, said: "Stealing is really a problem because the lounges are supposed to be for everybody to use."

Creyts said: "You can't really call it stealing. The students

really borrow the furniture for their rooms. We always get it back at the end of the year. Of course we don't condone this; it's very selfish. For a while our east lounge was looking pretty ratty."

The manager attributed the high "borrowing" rate in the hall to the apartment styling of the rooms. Each four - man unit contains three main rooms which can accommodate more furniture than is provided.

Even after all the furniture is installed, however, Creyts plans to keep the lounge locked between midnight and 7 a.m. This will help keep the furniture and cut down on the number of "strays" who occasionally spend the night, Creyts said.

Student reaction to having the lounge locked at night has been negative.

Joseph Chiodo, junior, 581 W. Akers Hall, said: "I don't like it. I like to go down to the lounge to talk at night or to study. I think it's great they're fixing it up, but let us use it. That's what we're paying for."

Wilson Hall Manager Thomas Schwab said stealing also prompted the acquisition of bolted - together furniture for both of the hall's lounges.

Schwab estimated the cost of the new furniture which was purchased during the summer to be \$7,000 per lounge.

## Dems' delay on campaign fund bill blasted

By R.D. CAMPBELL  
State News Staff Writer

Michigan House Democrats voted Wednesday to delay until Monday debate on a campaign contribution disclosure bill that's part of a 22 - bill political ethics reform package, so they can caucus to agree on needed changes.

But before the Democrats voted along with some Republican sympathizers, 68-31, for the delay, Rep. Dennis

Cawthorne, R-Manistee and a minority floor leader, criticized the Democrats for a stall he said could hinder chances that the bill be implemented for the 1974 August primary throughout Michigan.

Rep. William Ryan, D-Detroit and Speaker of the House, said that Cawthorne was playing politics and that it was important that their bill have precise language added before it reached floor debate.

Ryan said that there was plenty of time

for the bill to be worked out in the House, compromised upon with the Senate and signed by the governor.

The bill would give enforcement authority to the election division of the secretary of state.

Howard McCowan, elections specialist for that office, said that the more time his office had to implement the bill the better job it could do. He added that the quality of work could be affected if the bill isn't finalized before mid - May. However,

preliminary administrative work is already being done in anticipation of passage.

Cawthorne called a press conference last Wednesday when the bill came out of the House Policy Committee to criticize loopholes he feels exist in the bill. These provisions, he said, include the exemption of contributions of less than \$25 from disclosure and the loose definition of nonmonetary contributions.

With the floor on reporting of contributions, a donor could contribute sums of less than \$25 to several campaign committees and avoid reporting any of his gifts, Cawthorne said.

The Senate version of the contribution - reporting bill is much stricter than the House version, especially in that all contributor's names, addresses, occupations and principal places of business must be reported regardless of the amount of the donation.

Sen. Milton Zaagman, R-Grand Rapids and Republican leader, sharply criticized recently the House Policy Committee \$25 provision, as did Gov. Milliken, who said the committee's changes "watered down" and made a "sham" of the bill. Zaagman introduced the measure in the Senate several weeks ago.

Floor debate will get hot and heavy when the lawmakers begin discussion in earnest of political reform legislation which could step on many legislative toes. These will include disclosure of personal net worth, as well as campaign finance disclosure and regulation of lobbyists.

Most Republicans want to avoid delay, in hopes that their reform measure efforts will help mute Watergate's anticipated impact on the fall elections.

Of 22 campaign and ethics bills currently in the legislature, only five were sponsored by Democrats, with each of

those five identical to a measure introduced by a Republican.

The Senate Wednesday debated a disclosure bill that would require public officials to report their economic interests.

Several amendments were added that expand the scope of the measure to include all local and state public officials, including those appointed by the governor.

Two controversial amendments were also added that would require legislative lobbyists and political party leaders to report their economic interests as well.

The Senate will probably take final action on the measure sometime this week.

All the Republican attempts to force a quick consideration of the reform legislation, however, may be futile in the end, since the Democrats have a decisive House majority.

## Excerpts from Hearst message

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Here are excerpts from the tape - recorded message from Patricia Hearst and the Symbionese Liberation Army, received Wednesday by radio station KSN.

I would like to begin this statement by informing the public that I wrote what I am about to say. It's what I feel. I have never been forced to say anything on tape. Nor have I been brainwashed, drugged, tortured, hypnotized or in any way confused. As George Jackson wrote, "It's me, the way I want it, the way I see it."

Mom, Dad, I would like to comment on your efforts to supposedly secure my safety. The PIN (People in Need) giveaway was a sham. You attempted to deceive the people, the SLA and me with statements about your concern for myself and the people. You were playing games — stalling for time — which the FBI was using in their attempts to assassinate me and the SLA elements which guarded me. You continued to report that you did everything in your power to pave the way for negotiations for my release — I hate to believe that you could have been so unimaginative as to not even have considered getting Little and

Remiro released on bail. While it was repeatedly stated that my conditions would at all times correspond with those of the captured soldiers, when your own lawyer went to inspect the "hole" at San Quentin, he approved the deplorable conditions there — another move which potentially jeopardized my safety. My mother's acceptance of the appointment to a second term as a U.C. regent, as you well know, would have caused my immediate execution had the SLA been less "together" about their political goals. Your actions have taught me a great lesson, and, in a strange kind of way I'm grateful to you.

Steven, I know that you are beginning to realize that there is no such thing as neutrality in time of war. There can be no compromise as your experiences with the FBI must have shown you. You have been harassed by the FBI because of your supposed connections with so - called radicals, and some people have gone so far as to suggest that I arranged my arrest. We both know what really came down that Monday night — but you don't know what's happened since then. I have changed — grown. I've become conscious and can never go back to the life we led before.

\*\*\*\*\*

Carol Lawrence  
Pat Nixon  
Esther Williams  
Lynda Bird Johnson  
Marlo Thomas  
Debbie Reynolds  
Dorothy Provine  
Judge Sarah Hughes  
Mrs. Wm. G. Milliken  
Mrs. Jonathan Winters  
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Focus on Health will be held at MSU, centered in Fee Hall, the Life Sciences Building, the Vet Clinic and Audiology and Speech Sciences. Bus Service between the buildings will be provided.

There is no charge for admission to the day's special events. This annual event informs you about aspects of health care and acquaints you with services available. The Focus on Health also features the various careers in health a student can pursue in health maintenance care.

Health Professions Day is sponsored by the Organization of Health Professions Students (OOHPS) in conjunction with Vet-a-Visit.

Remember April 6th. Representatives from Mercy College, University of Detroit, Wayne State, Ferris, Wayne Community College, and Lansing Community College, as well as MSU, will be on hand to talk with you.

Displays, slide shows, food and refreshments add up to a day of educational fun for all ages.





# U.S.-French relationship expected to stay uneasy

WASHINGTON (AP)—French President Georges Pompidou's death Tuesday is not expected to affect the uneasy relationship between the United States and France, U.S. officials said.

Much depends, they added, on who will be France's next president, a question nobody ventures to speculate about.

Officials also declined to say how much of a role Pompidou had in the worsening of relations. French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert, blamed by American officials for the cool climate which now exists between Washington and Paris, was the late president's confidante and, as one official put it, "It was logical to assume that his president agreed with whatever he did or said."

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, honeymooning in Acapulco, Mexico, released a statement through the State Dept. in which he said that with Pompidou's death, "France has lost a great and respected leader and the United States an ally and a good friend."

On the differences between the two countries, which started long before he took over the presidency from Gen. Charles de Gaulle, Pompidou said, "Our quarrels have not been and never will be anything but family squabbles."

But the atmosphere turned sour when Pompidou and his wife toured the United States in 1970. Militant Jewish elements, resenting France's pro-Arab attitude during the 1967 war, demonstrated against the Pompidous and there were unpleasant

incidents.

The basic differences between the two allied nations are likely to remain, U.S. officials believe, and they boil down to French suspicion that the United States wants to dominate the fragile structure of Atlantic partnership.

The French dislike any reference to partnership and insist that true partnership can exist only between equals. Partnership in the true sense of the word, the French explain, will be conceivable only when the European allies can speak with one voice and with authority based on their combined and unified strength, a thesis with which the United States disagrees.

## Official against employe check

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of an independent federal regulatory agency pleaded with Congress Wednesday to protect the agency's employes from becoming "willing captives" of the politicians in the White House.

The chairman of the new U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission told the Senate Commerce and Government Operations committees in a joint hearing that the agency should not have to submit the names of five key personnel for traditional political clearance.

"We would be less than honorable if, even as we strive to remain free of capture by those whom we regulate, we become willing captives of political partisans," Commission Chairman Richard O. Simpson said in prepared testimony.

He said the commission believes the traditional political clearance process for its non career employes is wrong for an agency performing "a quasi-judicial, regulatory function."

Four of the commissioners have stubbornly resisted White House insistence that key personnel be screened for political affiliation. The fifth commissioner—former White House talent scout Barbara Franklin—has kept out of the dispute.

At issue is the appointment of five key personnel to the commission: Frederick Barrett, executive director; Michael Brown, general counsel; Ron Eisenberg, director of public affairs; Barbara Ludden, director of congressional relations; and Edward Finch, director of the Bureau of Compliance.

Barrett and Ludden are on the commission payroll as consultants. The other three are currently in positions paying less than the \$36,000 a year they would receive if their appointments were approved.

The Civil Service Commission has refused to approve the appointments until they have been screened at the White House.

## Capital Capsules

A BILL TO restore the penalty point system to Michigan's new speed law was introduced Wednesday in the state House.

The measure, introduced by Rep. Raymond Smit, R-Ann Arbor, would delete all sections of the new law that exempt speeders from receiving penalty points on drivers' licenses if the violation is over 55 m.p.h. but less than the former speed limit.

cities will be held on the U.S. Dept. of Transportation's plan to abandon 37 per cent of the state's railroad trackage.

Gov. Milliken announced Tuesday that hearings will be held next month in Saginaw, Grand Rapids, Traverse City and Marquette on the proposed abandonment of nearly 3,000 miles of railroad line.

RETAIL MEAT ESTABLISHMENTS should be displaying large red and yellow signs over products they sell containing meat by-products, according to a state law which went into effect last week.

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WHEN ARE YOU GOING?

Pg. 9

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# Local man to test garbage recycling idea

By JIM KEEGSTRA  
State News Staff Writer

Take all of Ingham County's trash and garbage, shred it, separate the glass and metal for

resale and pulverize what remains. Treat the mess with acid, water and heat, and what results could be national fame for a local man.

Donald Redker of Dansville,

who has earned the title of inventor, claims his still-secret process can recycle all refuse into gases, tars and charcoal which could be sold.

After more than three years

of futile attempts at getting a landfill site to bury trash in, the county Board of Public Works is making still one more try at handling part of the estimated one million pounds

plus of waste generated each day in Ingham County. The board has authorized \$30,000 for Redker to build a model of the system and prove it can work. If the model works, the much-sought-after landfill will not be needed.

Redker and his wife are currently on a trip to Boston, Washington and West Virginia, where U.S. Bureau of Mines officials will show him another pilot waste facility.

Public works board Chairman Richard Sode said the Ingham County demonstration project will be fenced in and its location kept secret to prevent sabotage or theft of the process idea, on which a patent is pending.

"I'm convinced total recycling is here," Sode said. The idea is called the Redker-Young process after Redker and one of his six local

partners, Paul Young. Described as a paralysis method of chemically converting the powdered trash, its products could be used to power the processing equipment and also be turned into plastics and fertilizer.

Redker has said that principles behind the process have been known for over 100 years, and all he has done is to combine them with modern plastics industry machines.

Another local man recently gained national attention for making gasoline out of garbage in his backyard with a similar process.

A contract between Redker

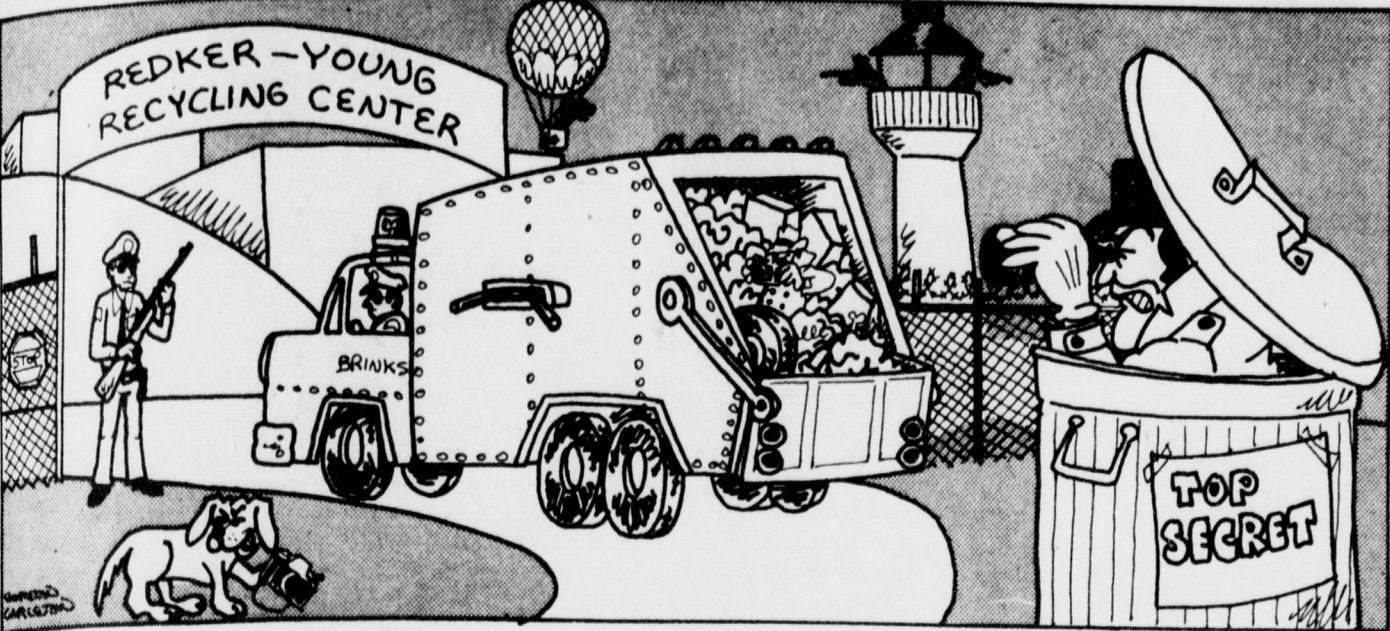
and the county for the innovative project may be held up for two weeks yet, Michael Harrison, Ingham County corporation counsel, said this week. He said he is waiting for some information on the patent aspects of the model to be sure the county is protected from patent infringement suits.

Sode predicted the model will take 60 to 90 days to build, though the contract allows for 120. If the process is a success, he has said that sale of the reclaimed glass, metal and chemical products could pay for the operation and maybe even turn a profit for the county.

Sode said that from previous studies he has done he knows there are industries willing to buy recycled material and all that remains is to determine the volume the county will produce.

What if the idea flops? The board has been promised it could recover up to two-thirds of its investment by selling the equipment used in the model. Sode explained that the resale value of a plastics extruder is very high.

The county would probably continue using the two private landfills now available, both owned by Granger Container Service.



## Saxbe studies use of 'radical' list

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe said Wednesday he has revived a Justice Dept. review of the usefulness of the old attorney general's list of subversive organizations.

"We're putting it back on the front burner," he told reporters at his regular weekly briefing.

Saxbe said the study has not progressed to the point that he can decide whether to do away with the list or revitalize it.

During the Truman

administration, the department was ordered to maintain a list of "totalitarian, fascist, Communist or subversive" organizations for the use of officials screening applicants for government jobs. Since then, several legal experts have questioned the constitutionality of the list and the Supreme Court in 1951 ruled that no group could be placed on the list without a hearing.

The list now contains the names of about 300 groups but

only about 20 remain in existence.

Former Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson was contemplating doing away with the list but had reached no final decision before his resignation last October.

Saxbe said the study "kind of went into limbo during the transition."

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Saxbe noted that the character of organizations which present a threat to national security has changed since the red scare days of the 1950s. He suggested that the traditional Communist groups now are considered a less serious threat than a new breed of terrorists.

He said the FBI and the department's criminal division

will be involved in the review which he took steps to revive Tuesday after he was questioned about it by a reporter.

Discussing terrorism in an interview Tuesday, Saxbe said he believes that government officials face "a tremendous risk" of being kidnaped by such groups.

## Writing entries due; author, poet to judge

Entries are still being taken in the fifth annual MSU creative writing contest, but they must be in by April 19.

Prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 will be awarded to winners in the categories of fiction and poetry. Winners will be announced May 15.

Final judging of the fiction awards will be made by Joyce Carol Oates, celebrated novelist and winner of the National Book Award.

Diane Wakoski, nationally renowned poet, will make the final selection of winners in the poetry category.

Manuscripts must be accompanied by a sealed envelope containing the writer's

name, address and telephone number. No names should appear on the manuscripts.

Stories should be submitted individually and poems in groups of no more than six.

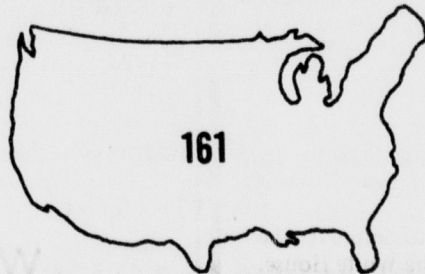
Entries should be sent to Creative Writing Contest, c/o Red Cedar Review, 325 Morrill Hall.

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### Correction

The dates for Listening Ear orientation training sessions were incorrectly listed in Wednesday's State News. Actually, one training period will be held tonight at 7 p.m., and a second will be Saturday at 10 a.m. Both will be at 111 Olds Hall.

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# Hepburn, streaker highlight award giving

By EDD RUDZATS  
State News Reviewer

Another year has gone by for the little gold fellow known as Oscar, and as usual he provided a few surprises amidst the traditional glamour and glitter that accompanies the Academy Awards ceremony.

The surprises this year came mainly in the form of Katherine Hepburn, in slacks and turtleneck, presenting the Irving Thalberg Award, a male streaker dashing across the Los Angeles Music Center stage before the announcement of the best picture award and Glenda Jackson winning best actress for her performance in "A Touch of Class."

Otherwise, much of what occupied what has been estimated to be 95 per cent of the television viewing audience Tuesday night was rather unsurprising. Some people may have felt that the lack of awards to "The Exorcist" was a bit of a surprise, but in realistic terms it wasn't. Director William Friedkin had already

won for his film "The French Connection," and George Roy Hill had yet to be honored. Therefore, "The Sting" was a sure thing to win best picture and numerous other awards. After all, what other film this year represents the Hollywood product more than this film with Robert Redford and Paul Newman? Big box office draws since they made "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" together, the idea of reuniting Newman and Redford was perfect. Give them the same director as that 1969 film and you could not miss. This was obviously the logic behind the production of "The Sting," and, as the Academy Awards proved Tuesday night, it was pretty sound logic at that.

With the logic came seven awards including best director, best picture, best music, best costume and set design and others. And though "Cries and Whispers" and "American Graffiti" were much better films, they passed virtually unnoticed. After all, they are not products of the Hollywood system as represented by the big studios, and in order for the system to keep itself alive, it must pat itself on the back sometimes. Tuesday night it did.

Jack Lemmon won the best actor award for his performance as the guilt-ridden businessman in "Save the Tiger," as Garry Trudeau predicted in his cartoon strip "Doonesbury." Lemmon has been in the business for a long time, but the last time he won anything was the best supporting actor award in 1959 for his role in "Mister Roberts." Thus with his award Tuesday night, he became the first actor in the history of the Oscars to win awards in both categories in acting.

The announcement of Jackson as best actress for her comic performance in "A Touch of Class" was definitely a surprise, for both the viewing audience and herself as well. Considered an outsider in the running, Jackson stayed home and her director Melvin Frank accepted the award for her. Jackson previously had won an Oscar in 1970 for her role of Gudrun in the Ken Russell adaptation of D. H. Lawrence's "Women in Love."

Supporting actor awards went to two newcomers to the screen. Tatum O'Neal won for her performance in "Paper Moon," becoming the youngest person to win an award in the Academy's history, and John Houseman walked off with best supporting actor for his portrayal of the didactic college professor in "Paper Chase." Houseman has long distinguished himself as a producer for stage and screen, having founded the Mercury Theater with Orson Welles, and produced such films as "Lust for Life" and Marlon Brando's "Julius Caesar."

One of the more interesting things in the ceremony was director Houston's polemic on the motion picture industry and how none of the awards were "bought and sold." Perhaps in Houston's close circle of friends that may be true, but it is a known fact that many of the Oscars are virtually purchased by the studio publicity staff. These gentlemen take out paid advertisements in all the trade papers plugging the nominees from their studios, throw gala screenings for the members of the Academy to view the films and release as much material on the

film and stars as the media can possibly stand.

Thus the winners are the result of a concentrated ad campaign, financed by the studios. Therefore Houston's naive remarks about the nature of the awards seemed to be coming from a time of moviemaking that is long past. If what he said was true, then "Cries and Whispers" should have walked off with the most awards since clearly that film is far superior to any Hollywood product such as "The Sting."

The only other delight in the awards was a long-awaited honorary award to the Marx brothers (Groucho, Harpo, Chico and Zeppo) for their many comedies and "their brilliance and lasting contribution to the motion picture art." As a frail 83-year-old, Groucho approached the podium, the crowd saluted him with a standing ovation, bringing forth a few quips from this man of comedy.

It's about time that the Academy honored these four messengers of madcap mayhem with an award, even though only Groucho now survives the group.

"Most of all I want to thank my mother. Without her, there wouldn't be anything," Groucho stated as he accepted the award. Besides some of the surprises that Oscar had to offer, the ceremony this year was among the duller on record. Three hours is a long time to wait for someone to enliven the proceeding by streaking. Without this young man, who knows, maybe even David Niven would have fallen asleep.

## Awards offer few thrills to nonactors

By KATHY ESSELMAN  
State News Reviewer

The presentation of Academy Awards, like most blood sports, offers few thrills to those outside the arena. The smell of blood is half the fun. As usual, those present at the Los Angeles Music Center found the proceedings more entertaining than the home viewer.

People in the industry have a stake in the awards. They can groove on the technical awards and enjoy their one big night of Europe. It is always of more interest to the family than the victim viewer, who does not care what Uncle Harold did in Venice.

This year's presentation was the most professional in recent memory. Unfortunately, it was also monumentally dull. Viewer comments indicate this production lulled a record number of viewers to sleep. Marty Passetta drew the thankless task of directing the broadcast.

Passetta and producer Jack Haley Jr. organized an efficient production which began and ended on time. That must be some kind of record. They integrated clips from the features nominated for best picture and songs nominated for best song throughout the proceedings. They also showed a quick clip of the performers nominated, in the roles for which they had won the nomination. A sensible idea, and it worked.

**No-nonsense quality**  
Art it ain't, but the production this year had a no-nonsense quality that took some of the fun out of the proceedings, but lent a minimal standard of professionalism to a program noted for looking like a kindergarten graduation.

The program opened with a production number featuring Liza Minelli. Fred Ebb and William Kander wrote special material for her based on the statuette Oscar. Minelli is a pro, and the material had the appearance of being carefully planned rather than simply thrown together, as so often in the past. Last year offered a glaring example of unprofessionalism in an opening number

thrown together from scraps of ideas. Minelli's number, though a good try, did not quite come off.

The nominations for best song were on the whole a sorry lot. The productions were, as usual, worse than the songs.

The song nominations present a double-edged problem to any director of the Oscars. He must stage them for the live audience as well as the home viewers. In years past, this has resulted in static or overblown productions equally dissatisfying to both audiences.

Minelli's number was swift-paced, centrally staged and professionally choreographed. The difference between the simple black and white decor of her number and succeeding musical numbers was a good lesson in the use of television.

Her special last season, "Liza with a Z," had grace, style and a bright swift pace which garnered it a flock of Emmys at awards time. Staged in a Broadway theater for a black-tie audience, this program relied on Liza's personality and talent rather than elaborate sets and costumes. The special and performer were nourished by the presence of the live audience. The production was helped rather than hindered by the ambience.

**Enhance songs**  
There seems to be no logical reason why the nominees for best song could not be presented, like Minelli's opening number, in such a way as to enhance their quality rather than hide whatever merits the song might have. "Live and Let Die" by Paul and Linda McCartney sounded good but was betrayed by a glittery Busby Berkeley-style production number.

Minelli's number looked good, sounded good—and had a couple of marvelous moments. Though not a stunning achievement, it

proved that when the professional standards applied to other variety presentations are applied to the Oscar numbers equal results can be attained. There is no reason why musical numbers at the Oscars should look like rejects from Ted Mack's Amateur Hour.

### Musical hosts

Producer Haley chose to play musical hosts to compensate for the fact that Bob Hope could not appear—due to contractual conflict. He is sponsored by Ford and the Oscars are, in part, sponsored by Chevrolet. In his absence, Burt Reynolds, Diana Ross, John Houston and David Niven did the honors.

Reynolds and Houston performed credibly. Reynolds, a man with a mordant wit, got things off to a good start. Ross proved herself a better singer than a hostess. She looked lovely and sounded lost. Houston, a gritty old codger, chewed out those who criticize the awards. A character is his own right, he gave verve and character to his stint. Niven gave a fine example of English cool when a streaker interrupted his introduction of Elizabeth Taylor.

Production standards, like last year, were an improvement over past Oscar shows. The pacing was good, the camera work and organization were superior. It is always a minor miracle when an Oscar show keeps to its schedule and begins and ends on time. Star presenters were well served this year by their designers. The women looked good and there were none of the freaky-looking creations that have passed too often for haute couture without regard to how they look on television.

It was a better-than-average effort. Unfortunately, average for Oscar presentations is pretty low.



### Oscars streaked

Robert Opel, a 37-year-old Hollywood advertising man, surprised a lot of people Tuesday night when he streaked the Academy Awards. Here, he stands backstage at the Los Angeles Music Center with a large statue of the Oscar. He wasn't arrested. AP Wire photo

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"Judged on the basis of her performances (in 'La Strada' and 'Nights of Cabiria'), Masina would seem to be the best tragic comedian on film since Chaplin...the climactic scene is one of the most heart-wrenching passages ever put on film."

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# Mariah slates witty good-time singer

By MIKE LaNOUE  
State News Reviewer

Jim Stafford calls himself nothing but a pure light-hearted entertainer, and he finds it hard to be serious as an entertainer simply because he cannot consider what he is doing as work.

Coming at 8 tonight to the McDonell Hall kiva, Stafford will share his fun with the Mariah Folk and Blues Coffeehouse crowds for six shows, two a night, through Saturday.

Stafford's talents have been sharpened through his apprenticeship years with the Grand Ole Opry and extensive solo stints at

such major clubs as Mister Kelly's in Chicago and the Troubador in Miami.

Born and bred a Florida boy, Stafford's roots are from the Deep South, reflected in much of his material.

His current single being aired on campus radio and local AM stations is "Wildwood Weed," which is certainly exemplary of Stafford's good-time quality.

Stafford is a constant source of humor throughout his performances. Merv Griffin asked Stafford if he considered himself a hippie.

He replied: "Well I'm sort of a cross between a hick and a hippie. I guess you might call me a hickie."

After that Griffin stopped insulting Stafford with such absurdities.

His wit and charm make him an amiable character, loved by those who hear him in live performance.

Though Stafford may fall victim to AM radio overkill, he hasn't been hurt by the critics at all. Chicago Today called Stafford "a total delight" and the Chicago Daily News called him a "polished and a versatile performer."

But don't take their word for it, go see him yourself. Tickets are \$1 in advance and \$1.50 at the door.

## Temptations keep style while adding new sounds

By MIKE LaNOUE  
State News Reviewer

Throughout the years the tempting Temptations have gone through a lot of changes in personnel and musical direction but ultimately the group has maintained all of what it once was, constantly adding new sounds to the act. Sure, it's true that "Let Your Hair Down" and "Papa Was a Rolling Stone" are a different sound than "My Girl" or "Ain't to Proud to Beg" but the Tempts' growth throughout the years has salvaged it all and the group can play anything from funky to gospel or soul to pop. This enables them to fit the mood of any audience.

The Temptations is composed of Richard Street, Dennis Edwards, Otis Williams, Melvin Franklin and Damon Harris. All of the Temptations have extensive Motown experience and knew each

other before they wound up in the Tempts.

All are singers and harmonize together and all of the Temptations work on writing and arrangements for themselves and other Motown artists.

To date, the Temptations have a dozen gold singles and in 1971 "Just My Imagination" reached the platinum mark.

Platinum indicates that a work has sold more than \$1 million worth of vinyl and gold indicates that a million copies were sold.

The Temptations also have seven gold albums to their credit including several with Diana Ross and the Supremes. The "TCB" Tempts-Supremes collaboration which was performed on national television in 1968 gained platinum sales.

The Temptations can explode on stage and that energy can filter out into the audience. Like any group, they

like to boogie with the crowd and when they come to the Auditorium Monday, you can bet the Tempts will want to boogie with MSU.

Featured along with the Temptations will be special guest, the James Cotton Blues Band, with excellent harmonica James Cotton leading the way.

Tickets for the Temptations-Cotton concert are on sale at the Union Box Office for \$4.50 and \$5.50. Plenty of seats are still available and all seats are reserved.



Jim Stafford

Coming to Mariah Folk and Blues Coffeehouse tonight is country-folk singer Jim Stafford. Stafford is a very laid-back performer who finds it hard to take his job seriously because he enjoys it so much.

## Radio Refund

Undergraduate students living on campus who do not wish to use the services provided by the Michigan State Network and its stations WMSN, WBSR, WEAK, WMCD, WKME may receive a refund of their \$1.00 radio fee by going to room 8 Student Services Bldg. between 1 - 5 p.m. Monday, April 1 thru Friday, April 5. Please bring fee receipt and ID cards to obtain refund.

WHAT ARE YOU GOING IN?

Pg. 11



Temptin' Tempts

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Here they are, 32 boys who, in a few short seasons, have risen to international prominence. Last June, Leonard Bernstein proudly presented the NEWARK BOYS CHORUS to Pope Paul in whose honor they sang for an audience of 8,000 in the Vatican. The youngsters, ranging in age from 7 to 14, all attend the Newark Boys School, modeled along the lines of the Vienna Choir Boys School, but geared to American boys and to the American audiences for whom they sing. At MSU, their program will range from classical (Bach a la Swingle Singers) to rock and gospel. This is a concert not to be missed!

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# McCann thrills high-spirited audience

By ALFRED L. NEWMAN  
State News Reviewer

Les McCann began his week-long engagement at the Stables Monday night before an enthusiastic gathering of East Lansing fans. He could do no wrong.

McCann, whose music is a jazz derivative of popular urban black music, fascinated the audience with tight tunes well suited for dancing. But, as he lamented, there is no dance floor.

He proved that there is room for experimentation in his music, despite its basic rhythmic and harmonic content.

Within this limited context, McCann and his band used a

variety of styles, ranging from a polyrhythmic opening number to Marvin Gaye's "What's Goin' On," including "North Carolina" a la Billy Preston and McCann's classic "Compared to What."

He created tonal and harmonic interest through the use of phased electric piano and clavinet, synthesizer and preprogrammed tape.

The fuzzed electric guitar, the hypnotic percussion section and McCann's rich voice formed the rhythm and blues ingredients of his Motown-jazz fusion.

McCann played his various keyboards with great freedom, in a style reminiscent of his jazzier Eddie Harris-Les McCann days.

The crowd response was, from the start, both boisterous and appreciative. McCann capitalized on this spirit, encouraging the audience to clap and sing along, to the obvious delight of both musicians and fans.

He courted the crowd in much the same way he courts the music, gruffly toying and teasing, but thoroughly respectful.

Early in the evening he sang a slow ballad with the refrain "She's everybody's lady, but nobody's woman to own, so treat her like a lady, but don't try to keep her at home."

The "lady" is McCann's music, and he wouldn't even consider keeping her at home, because she belongs to everybody.



Les McCann

The incredible Les McCann is back at the Stables again and every other bar must be sorry. McCann had a full house at the Stables on a Monday night and people were still coming in the door to see him at 1 a.m. Obviously, East Lansing is into McCann.

State News photo by David Schmier

## Big Star's new album—pure dynamite

By DAVE DIMARTINO  
State News Reviewer

In September 1972, an album was released by a group called Big Star. Being the first product of a then-poorly distributed new record label, Ardent records, the disc generally escaped notice on all fronts except for most rock journals.

The magazines gave this album, Big Star's "Number One Record," an incredible set of rave reviews that the band was a relatively new

act. Some attention was focused on the fact that the group's lead singer, Alex Chilton, formerly sang with the Box Tops, the well-known American band of the mid-'60s that produced a string of successful singles that included "The Letter," "Neon Rainbow" and "Cry Like a Baby."

Big Star was compared to such artists as the Byrds, the Beatles and Badfinger, and became one of the first groups to be classified as a "revivalist" mid-'60s group, a classification that would soon grow and take

into it the likes of Grin, the Raspberries and Stories, along with several other less-successful groups.

Despite the critical interest, the album never really took off anywhere. Christopher Bell, with whom Chilton had done most of Big Star's composing, was so disheartened by the album's lack of commercial success that he left the group, leaving only a trio, a move many considered to be one step away from the group's ultimate disbandment.

Not so, however. The group has carried on as a three-piece unit, and has put together a new album that is pure dynamite. "Radio City," Big Star's latest effort, easily surpasses "Number One Record" on almost all counts.

## Singers will leave for European tour

The Singing Statesmen, a men's glee club at MSU, will be leaving for a European tour Saturday. The tour will last eight days and the group will visit five countries.

The Singing Statesmen is one of the oldest musical groups on campus, founded in the late 19th century. It is a glee club for men only. The group is part of the MSU Music Department. Members of the group receive one credit per term.

The group is under the direction of J. Harris Strohl. Strohl is a graduate assistant at the MSU Dept. of Music, working for his doctorate. He

has been the director of the Singing Statesmen since for three years. He is also director for the MSU Glee Club. Strohl received his B.S. and M. Ed. degrees from Bowling Green University in Ohio.

The Singing Statesmen will be touring five countries: Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany, and France and will perform in three concerts: in Cologne, Germany, Vianden, Luxembourg, and Paris, France.

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—William Wolf, Cue Magazine  
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Despite the absence of Bell, the trio consisting of Chilton, Andy Hummel and Jody Stephens sounds even more solid than the original conglomeration.

"Radio City" seems a mesh of sweet melodies, acoustic guitars, superb vocals and a biting drive that is startlingly reminiscent of those groups earlier mentioned. Heading off the album is "O My Soul," a rocking track that is curiously

monaural (and probably sounds all the better for it, production-wise). After which, the rest of side one is devoted to a series of four melodic tunes that comprise the group's best work to date.

A group bio tells me that ex-guitarist Bell came from a British home environment (thanks to his mother) and has so been influenced. It does seem contradictory, then, that "Number One Record" sounds

so much less Anglo-influenced than does "Radio City."

Incidentally, Big Star has been touring recently. After a week-long stint in New York's elite Max's Kansas City, the group is soon to hit East Lansing for a relatively long gig at the Brewery later this month. Go see them when they come.

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# Student's labor study aids legislators

By HARRIET WILKES  
State News Staff Writer

A MSU student's 40-page analysis of Michigan teacher labor disputes has been released to aid legislators in proposing a public employment relations law.

The analysis, prepared by State Dept. of Labor intern Cynthia Nietfeld, 931 Burcham Drive, took a month to compile. Nietfeld, 22, has a bachelor of arts degree in sociology and is presently working on her master's degree in collective bargaining in the School of Labor and Industrial Relations.

Nietfeld's supervisor, Barry Brown, who is the director of the state labor department, hopes that legislation will be passed this year to ease settlements of disputes between teachers and school board members, and to avoid future strikes similar to ones which occurred this past year in the fall.

"I think Cynthia did an excellent job in gathering data and making comparisons," he commented. Brown said he

appreciates the work relationship which MSU has with the labor department.

"There is a mutual advantage to this intern research program," he continued. "We can make use of University resources for studying problems while students are exposed to management, legislation and the Dept. of Labor."

Nietfeld's interest in the governmental aspects of collective bargaining led her to the program. As a result of this

introduction to sociologically related work experience, Nietfeld said she has learned about a number of factors which are related to the Michigan teacher labor disputes. These factors, which have been included in the analysis she compiled, are:

• Most strikes are not irreparably harmful to the public.

• Both parties in a dispute must want and trust a mediator in which to confide.

• Public pressure is

important in disputes since school board members are hired by citizens. Because these board members are so closely associated with teachers, favorable relations should be maintained between the teachers and parents.

She analyzed some major provisions of the 1973 amendment to the Public Employment Relations Act and found they had no effect on teacher strikes.

Some of these ineffectual provisions included the right to

strike and mandatory mediation, fact-finding arbitration and legislative determination of mediation time tables.

Public pressure to regulate teacher strikes led to the passage of the Public Employment Relations Act.

Detroit strikes probably caused the most legislative change in the past, Nietfeld said, since teachers remained on strike in 1973 about four times longer than previous striking teachers.

So far, about 20 amendments have been proposed to legislators. Some are handled by the Senate, others by the labor committee. A remaining few proposals are still in formative stages. At any rate, Nietfeld and Brown think that many proposals will be rejected or accepted as a result of the background information which the Nietfeld's labor dispute analysis provides.

Other problems researched

by the intern program are the effects youth labor laws have on students' working opportunities in co-op programs and safety education in company businesses.

The relationship which has been established between MSU and the Dept. of Labor has allowed four interns to work this term. The program is expected to expand because several applications have already been submitted for the summer.



NIETFELD

## Nonpartisan unit probes Nixon taxes

By NEW YORK TIMES

WASHINGTON — The staff of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation, which conducted the massive, four-month study of President Nixon's tax returns, is an unusual nonpartisan unit in a congressional machine that normally runs on politics.

It prides itself on its professionalism, and it is so nonpartisan that new staff members are not even asked whether they are Republicans or Democrats.

The staff of 30 lawyers, economists, statisticians and accountants exists primarily to assist the House Ways and Means Committee and the

Senate Finance Committee in the writing of tax legislation.

But because tax matters are so complex, the senators and representatives rely heavily for guidance on the joint committee staff, and particularly on its chief, Laurence N. Woodworth. Woodworth is generally credited with knowing more about the United States tax code than anyone else on Capitol Hill and with being able to explain it in clear English and with infinite patience.

On most congressional committees key senators and representatives often have the final say on who gets hired, but the joint committee's two powerful Democratic chairmen—Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., and Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., have given Woodworth the freedom to pick his staff.

"The staff is selected on a professional basis under specific qualifications and we never inquire into their politics," Woodworth said Tuesday as he walked back to his modest office in the Longworth House Office

Building after an all-day meeting with the Ways and Means Committee on the oil depletion allowance.

Woodworth, who has been chief of staff since 1964, is only the third staff director the Joint Committee has had since it was created in 1926. Congress set it up to supervise the government's payment of refunds from the World War I excess profits tax.

The staff has been allowed to develop as a professional, nonpartisan unit, Woodworth said, "in part because taxes are

a highly technical subject and in part by just chance...it sort of grew that way."

Woodworth acknowledged that the study of the President's tax returns has been the staff's most sensitive project, although last year it reviewed Gerald Ford's returns before his confirmation as Vice President.

Initially, eight staff members began studying the President's returns last December. Among them were Bernard M. Shapiro, a lawyer and certified public accountant, and Lincoln Arnold, a 64-year-old lawyer who is deputy chief of staff.

Other members were Carl Bates, Mark L. McConaghy, Paul Oosterhuis and Howard Silverstone, all staff lawyers, and Allan Rosenbaum, the staff's accountant, and James W. Wetzler, an economist.

As time went on, four more

staff lawyers, four economists and two statisticians were brought into the study.

"It was a fantastic effort," said one staff member. "It couldn't have been done without Larry," the staff member said of Woodworth.

Woodworth said he prepared his own income tax returns. "My returns are not all that complicated," he went on.

"I'm too busy and never had the time to go out and make investments."

Has Woodworth ever been audited by the IRS?

He thought a second, then replied with a broad grin: "No, as a matter of fact, I never have."

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## U.S. alcoholism council to run regional campaign

If you have found yourself making too many trips to the bar lately, then the local branch of the National Council on Alcoholism can help.

Beginning April 14, the National Council on Alcoholism - Lansing Regional Area will be running a campaign designed to spread the word about the facilities and resources available in this area for persons with drinking problems. At the present time the center handles about 40 to 50 calls a week, and there are

estimates that the project could double the number of calls.

Going under the name of "The MIRACLE Project" (MIRACLE stands for Michigan Imperatives Regarding Alcoholism Control and Local Education), one main thrust of the promotion will be to publicize the Lansing council's Alcoholism Information Center, number 482-1217.

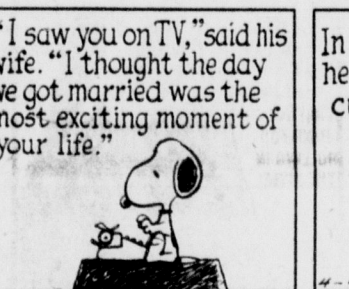
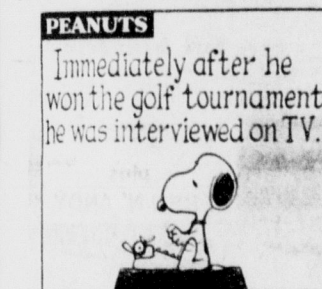
Doug Houseworth, the

Lansing council's outreach worker and an MSU senior, said persons calling the number can get information on alcoholism, make an appointment to visit one of the trained counselors at the center or get advice about where else to go for help.

"What we want to do is coordinate a system for referral. We have one phone number where people can call for all kinds of information or for help."

In his next tournament, he failed to make the cut.

"I saw you on TV," said his wife. "I thought the day we got married was the most exciting moment of your life."



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by Garry Trudeau



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# Spartan aches, pains mounting as baseball opener approaches



Junior right-handed pitcher Duane Bickel loosens up during the Spartans' first outdoor practice — in Michigan, that is — in a Tuesday afternoon session at Kobs Field. Bickel will start MSU's first regular season game at Ball State Saturday.

State News photo by June Severn

By JACK WALKDEN  
State News Sports Writer

Another casualty was added this week to the mounting injury list of the Spartan baseball team just as it began preparation for its regular season, doubleheader opener Saturday at Ball State.

Junior outfielder Mark Danielewicz fractured his left arm in a freak accident Sunday while playing football with his brother.

"I was standing out near the street," Danielewicz explained. "I reached out for a pass and slipped off the curb, landing in the street on the elbow."

No cast was put on his arm because doctors believe it will heal faster with just a sling. Danielewicz will be lost at least three weeks, and possibly for the remainder of the season.

Danielewicz has played in 11 of the 13 Spartan games, collecting five hits in 26 at-bats for a .192 average and driving in five runs. His hits included two doubles and a home run.

Spartan coach Danny Litwhiler believes Danielewicz will be lost for the remainder of the season.

"We were planning to use him against left-handed pitchers because he has power," Litwhiler said. "If he can't play for three weeks, though, it'll take him another three weeks to get back in shape."

Junior Dave Vliek is expected to replace Danielewicz on the Spartan roster. Vliek didn't travel with the team to Florida because his eligibility was doubted at the time.

"I may use Vliek as the designated hitter," Litwhiler said. "I also plan to give him a shot in left field."

The injury to Danielewicz was the fourth major misfortune to hit the Spartans this season, none of which occurred during game action.

Freshman outfielder Al Weston fractured his cheekbone early in spring drills when hit by a stray baseball. He missed about three weeks, but recovered in time to make the trip to Florida.

Two injuries occurred during the Florida trip. Relief pitcher Todd Hubert has missed the last two weeks after being hit with a baseball during batting practice. Litwhiler is hopeful he will be ready for Tuesday's home opener with Albion.

The other injury was perhaps the strangest of the four. Catcher Dale Fritsch, while walking on the beach, stepped on some hot coal residue of an earlier beach cookout. His foot became infected, causing blood poisoning. He missed the final four games of the Florida trip,

but is expected to be ready for Saturday's games.

Litwhiler has named junior Duane Bickel and freshman Rick Moore as his starting pitchers for Saturday, with sophomore Scott Evans and freshman Jim Knivilla expected to get the call in relief, if necessary.

Bickel has won two of three decisions and boasts a 0.86 earned run average. Moore has captured both of his decisions and has a 3.32 ERA.

"I'm going to go with the pitchers going the best," Litwhiler said. "When they quit doing the job, we'll go with someone else."

## Toe injury no handicap

BEARDSTOWN, ILL. (UPI)—Pedro Wolfmiller is nothing if not a determined golfer.

While playing a round Tuesday, his big toe began to hurt. Wolfmiller finished his 18 holes before taking off his shoe to see what was wrong.

It seems a razor blade had got into his shoe and he needed 15 stitches to repair the damage.

## Spartan golfers prepare for weekend tournament

MSU's golf team will return to competitive action this weekend as the Spartans will be competing in the Big Green Invitational tournament in Huntington, W. Va. The tourney will be held on Friday and Saturday.

Coach Bruce Fossum will be taking down six golfers with him to compete against nine other squads, including host Marshall University and Big Ten schools Indiana and Ohio State.

Spartan linksmen playing this weekend include Bill Brafford, Steve Broadwell, Gary Domagalski, Brad Hyland, Scott Malaney and Bill Marx.

MSU returned from its annual southern trip early last week after finishing fifth in the Red Fox Invitational and sixth in the snow-shortened Iron Duke Invitational in North Carolina.

"When we came back from the South we were hitting with consistency but we haven't had the weather here to practice in," Fossum said. "So, I can only hope that we haven't lost our touch."

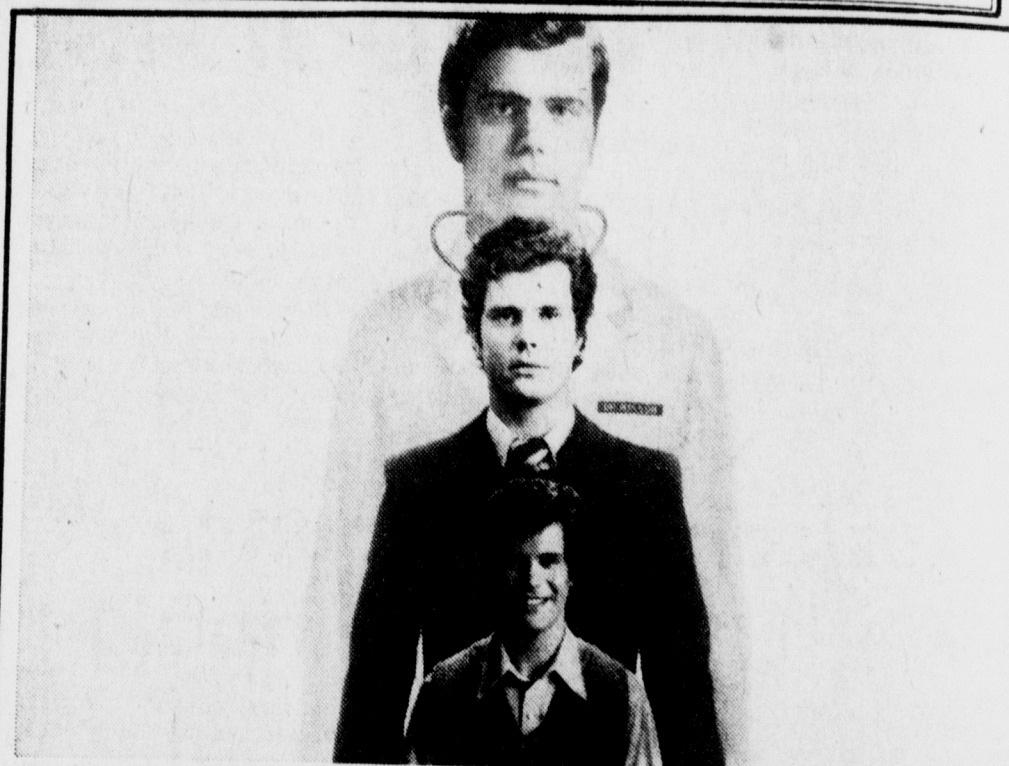
The Spartans will get next weekend away from tournament action and then April 20-21 participate in the Kepler Invitational at Ohio State in Columbus, Ohio.

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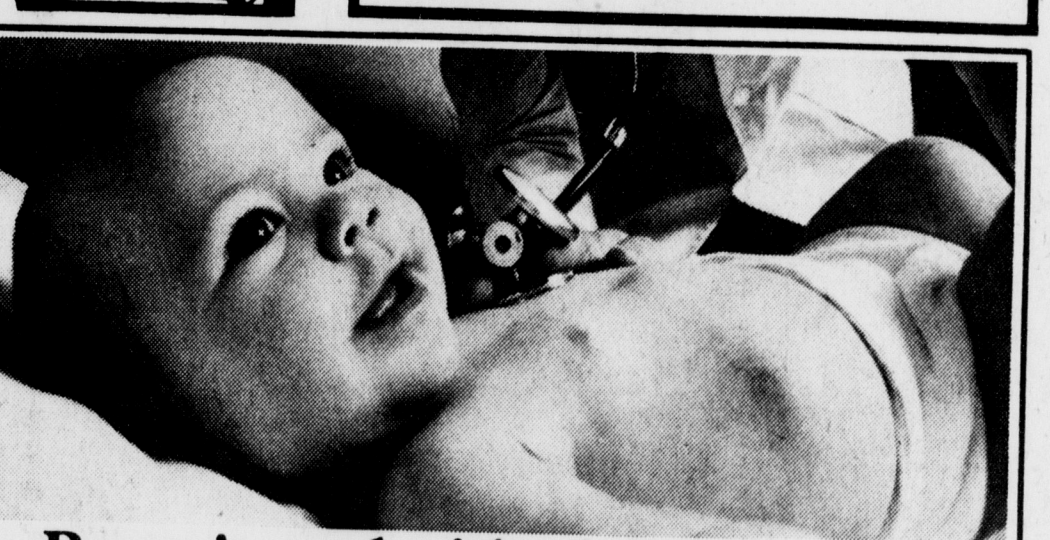
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# Women refuse to blame Parks for error

(continued from page 1)  
entering her swimmers, but she also had to keep receipts, handle money, find a faculty driver, make reservations and keep an account of all expenses for the business office.

## Age assistants appointed to fill Ganakas' staff

The new faces on head coach Gus Ganakas' basketball staff will add some real assets, both on and off the court. At least, Ganakas thinks so.

According to Ganakas, both Vernon Payne and Dick Versace will add a new dimension to the basketball recruiting program and both are well versed in modern basketball techniques.

The naming of Versace, Payne and former MSU basketball player Pat Miller will bring Ganakas' staff to four men and make life a little easier for the veteran coach.

Versace is presently assistant coach at St. Louis University in Missouri. He is a former head coach at Chicago's Gordon Tech High School where he compiled a won-lost record of 102-19 over four years. Ganakas has been eyeing him for a couple of years and plans to make great use of his contacts in Chicago for future recruiting.

Payne is a former Big Ten basketball star from Indiana University between 1965 and 1968. He is presently serving as an assistant coach for the University of Denver. Payne has served as a sportscaster for both NBC and ABC, with duties for the latter involving color commentary on the Indiana basketball games.

"I'm really pleased to fill out the staff with such qualified people," Ganakas said. "They will be a definite asset in both recruiting and coaching duties. Both are strong in modern basketball techniques and work well with young athletes."

Miller has technically been a graduate assistant for the team this year though he actually served as the key assistant after the resignation of Bob Nordmann. His appointment makes him one of the youngest college assistants in the country.

"I think we need some kind of coaching interns," Parks said. "I would have liked to have a manager or assistant coach to handle some of the things."

"But I think I put too much on myself," she continued. "I could have only taken four or five of the best swimmers and cut down the responsibility, but I wanted to take the best team possible. Also, I got too involved in personal things. At

the time, I was worrying if the kids were happy, I was worrying about them not eating all day. I'm just sorry it all had to happen."

Not all was lost, however, for the Spartans at the nationals.

The four MSU divers who qualified were able to compete as MSU diving coach John Narcy entered them in time. Junior Jane Manchester took first place on both the one-

and three-meter diving board and Barbara Harding placed seventh in the three-meter event.

Parks was not alone in her grief. The Long Beach State coach also forgot to re-enter her team and they too sat out the second day.

"This kind of thing has happened to a lot of coaches before," Parks said. "I can't sit around and moan about it, it's done. I think the kids knew

that I did the best I could."

Team members contacted Wednesday said that even though they were upset initially, they realize that it was a human error and have no hard feelings against their coach.

"I don't think that anybody was upset at the coach," freshman Kris VanDeusen said. "The shock and hurt was not directed at her. After all, she's us."

"The team is cool. You've got to realize that a coach is not on a pedestal. We tried to make her feel better and the biggest thing was to be good sports."

"We don't want people to get down on her because she is everything to the team," VanDeusen said.

Chris Swendiman, another freshman, said Parks has to do everything for the team including taking care of her

other duties, and has no one to help out.

She also praised Park's coaching abilities.

"As the season progressed, we began to realize that she knew what she was talking about," Swendiman commented. "She really knows her stuff and how to apply it to us."

The Spartans, who won their second Big Ten championship this season to go along with

their perfect dual meet record, have a young team which undoubtedly will be back in the nationals next season.

The squad has only one senior, Jane Waldie.

"We have next year to work for, but we all felt bad for Jane," Swendiman said.

"I have no bad feelings at all — we'll be back next year," said sophomore Vicky Riebeling.

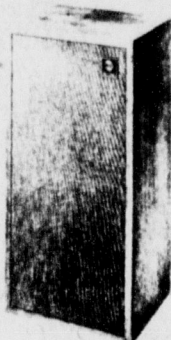


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# East Lansing antiwar purchasing policy leads to heated discussion by city council

By LINDA SANDEL  
State News Staff Writer

Tempers flared, tables were pounded and impassioned pleas for justice were made Tuesday night when the East Lansing City Council and four citizens engaged in a short, but intense, discussion of the city's antiwar purchasing policy.

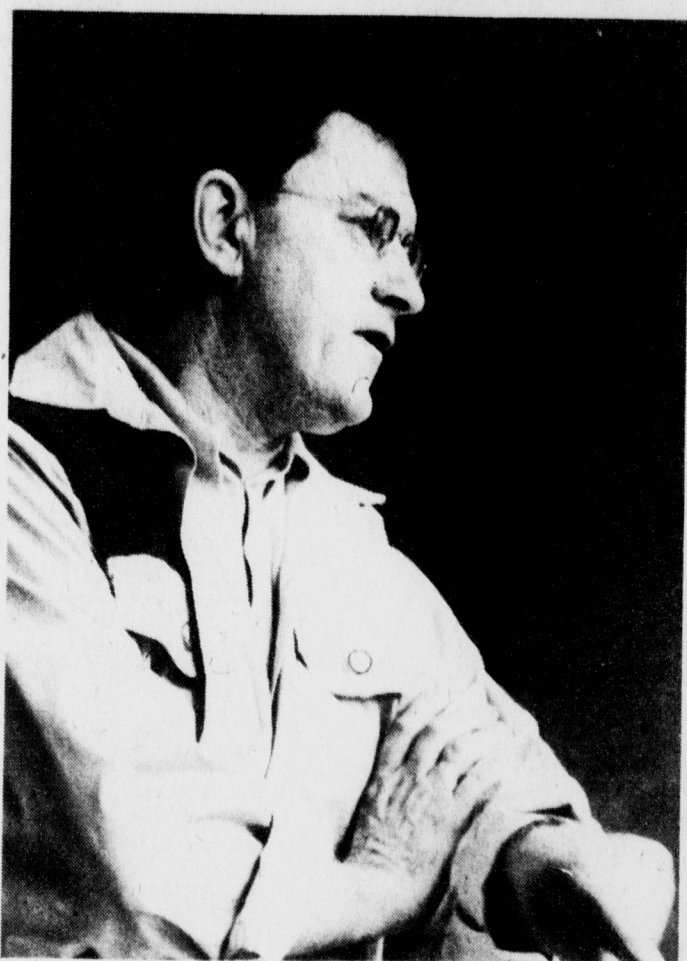
"We're asking you to fight the battle against war where you are," said attorney Zolton Ferency, member of the ad hoc committee that first proposed the policy to the council a year ago. "Don't be good Germans (referring to World War II). Don't sit idly by and let the government do what you don't want it to do."

Ferency, whose oratorical skill snapped the council and the audience of 32 to silent attention, asked the council not to rescind a policy adopted Jan. 3, 1973, that favors awarding city contracts to bidders having the least involvement with U.S. Dept. of Defense contracts.

Recently city officials have discussed revoking the policy because they say it causes a loss of time to the city purchasing department, unnecessarily penalizes local businessmen for national policy and is basically an ineffective ideological stand that has no impact on government policy.

Council did not vote on the issue last night out of courtesy to Councilman John Polomsky who was out of town on job-related business and could not attend the meeting.

Controversy over the policy,



Zolton Ferency (left) spoke for the bidding policy while city Councilman George Griffiths listened pensively.



SN Photos/John Martell

which was part of a list of antiwar measures drawn up by an ad hoc group of citizens following the 1972 Grand River Avenue antiwar demonstrations, has irritated the council nearly every time bids on city contracts have needed approval.

Except for Councilmen George Griffiths and Thelma Evans, who took a few moments to spar on the issue,

most of the discussion came from the floor.

Warren Day, also an original member of the ad hoc committee took the floor first to present figures on the continuing involvement of the U.S. in Southeast Asia.

"Just possibly, considering the continuing involvement in the war is a very deep one, the concerns we shared a year ago are still relevant," Day, a

minister, said. "Maybe in East Lansing we have to begin to play with more ways of pressuring a pull out of the war."

Ferency a one-time Michigan Democratic gubernatorial candidate faced the council next, asking them to give emphasis and consideration to the figures presented by Day.

"We've manifested, sometimes to your chagrin, our

feelings by taking to the streets," said Ferency. "Yet, you only adopted one antiwar policy. Don't diminish that policy."

Mayor Brookover attempted to subdue the atmosphere by pointing out that the council

should look for more effective ways of making the city's position heard, which prompted sharp reaction from Griffiths.

"I am appalled," Councilman George Griffiths exclaimed, pounding the table. "We spent countless hours considering antiwar measures, and we chose only one, yet you are saying to find another way."

The purchasing policy gives contract award preferences to bidders who have the least involvement with defense contracts based on a percentage list published biannually in Fortune magazine. However, the chosen company's bid must not exceed by more than 10 percent the bid of the next-least involved company.

Griffiths strongly supports the present policy and has called arguments that it has no impact a "head in the sands attitude."

Brookover said he would continue to support the policy unless the council can come up with a more effective alternative.

Councilman Mary Sharp said the city has already made its antiwar stand heard by informing federal representatives late last year of the city's position. She suggested that further movements along this line would be more effective than the purchasing policy.

Polomsky, who was

specifically attacked by Ferency, bluntly opposes the measure, and has said that it is unnecessary, a waste of time and ineffective. He feels that citizens should be glad to have an excellent defense system.

Councilman Thelma Evans apparently is not yet firmly committed to either side of the question.

Two other citizens, John Podulka, a member of the

the council that it should consider all other U.S. involvements when deciding the policy's fate.

In other action, council deferred consideration of the Oakhill neighborhood rezoning because of Polomsky's absence. Council also rejected some recreation commission guidelines for citizen use of the community center which is being set up in the Oak

"I am appalled," Councilman George Griffiths exclaimed, pounding the table.

"We spent countless hours considering antiwar measures, and we chose only one, yet you are saying to find another way."

original ad hoc committee, and Carol Thompson, a member of the East Lansing Southern Africa Liberation group, also spoke for retaining the measure. Thompson reminded American Legion Park and Valley Court park. Council specifically opposed guidelines that prohibited any use of alcohol and give preference to school-community groups.

## DANSVILLE LOSES 181 HOLSTEINS

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A herd of 181 Holstein cows has been ordered destroyed because of the most serious outbreak of cattle tuberculosis in recent state history, the Michigan Dept. of Agriculture (MDA) said Tuesday.

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MDA inspector Grant

Caliguire discovered the tuberculosis outbreak in March while inspecting a cow slaughtered at the Primeat Packing Co. in Detroit. The disease was confirmed as bovine tuberculosis by the MDA lab and traced back to Daman Farm.

A stop on all milk from the Daman Farm was ordered, even though pasteurization would remove any threat to humans. An MDA spokesman said the

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### Automotive

FIAT 1972 Spider, tuned exhaust - AM/FM radio, 18,000 actual miles. 394-2859. 5-4-4

FORD 1967 - stick. Fantastic condition, no rust, good price! 355-4471. 694-3859 after 6 p.m. 5-4-4

FORD XL 1970. Balck vinyl / red, air, \$800. 353-4730. 372-5829 (evenings). 5-4-5

FORD VAN 1966. 6 cylinder, new clutch, paint, finished inside. 349-1563. 3-4-5

FORD CUSTOM Van - complete camper facilities. Sleeps 2. New Clutch, brakes. 13,800 miles. Stereo, clean, asking \$3000. 332-5346. 4-4-5

FORD 1965 Galaxie 500. Rebuilt engine, good transportation. Must sell, \$150. Call 355-9389. 3-4-4

GTO, 1968, 4 speed, custom striping, \$900. 485-3950 after 6:00. 5-4-4

HONDA CIVIC. Six months on warranty, \$2,400. 351-0858, after 5 p.m. 5-4-4

IMPALA 1968 - V-8 automatic. Excellent condition. \$350. Call 353-7921. 5-4-9

IMPALA 1965 - 2/door, hard top. Perfect running condition. 58,000 miles. \$450. 337-9392. 1-4-4

JAGUAR, 1965 XKE Coupe - New paint. Best offer or trade for Corvette. 371-3582. 4-4-5

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 1966 very clean. One owner. \$450. 351-5574. 2-4-5

LTD 1965. Runs Great. Very dependable. \$225 or best offer. 351-8293. 3-4-5

MERCURY COMET, 1967 - 4 door, V-6, runs well. \$280. Call 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 353-6661. 5-4-4

MERCURY MONTECLAIR, 1965. Great transportation, clean, \$200. Call 353-2643 after 6 p.m. 3-4-4

MUSTANG 1970. Automatic, air, power brakes, \$1300. 482-5866, after 5-4-9

OPEL GT 1970. Good condition, new tires / exhaust 32+ mpg. 355-8792. 5-4-9

OPEL GT 1969. Over 30 mpg. Excellent condition, one owner. After 6 call 482-4627. 3-4-5

OPEL MANTA 1973. Automatic, radio, vinyl top, rear defogger. 7,700 miles. \$2,600, offer. 882-5982. 3-4-5

OLDS '88, 1965. Air conditioning, power, good tires. \$380. 351-1868. 5-4-9

PINTO - RUNABOUT, 1972, automatic. \$1,750. Call 487-3715 or 393-3810. 4-4-5

PINTO 1973. Four speed. 13,000 miles. Excellent condition, 26 mpg. \$2100. 371-5164. 3-4-5

PLYMOUTH SATELLITE Sebring Plus 1971 - air, power steering, brakes, buckets. Small V-8. Good mileage. Excellent condition. \$1400. 351-8139 evenings. 5-4-9

PONTIAC 1966. Catalina convertible. Runs well. \$175. 910 Abbott. 351-8729. 3-4-8

PONTIAC 1969. V-8 Catalina. Four door, hardtop, high mileage, mostly highway. Good motor, checks okay on scope. Automatic transmission and door locks. Power steering and brakes. Factory air, and radio. \$850. 349-1629. 4-4-5

SPORTSTER 900CC 1968. Excellent condition, 15,000 actual. \$1375. Call 337-1800. 2-4-5

### Automotive

TOYOTA CORONA 1970 Very good. Must see. Radials, air. 663-2111, extension no. 173 5-4-5

TOYOTA COROLLA 1971 2-door, 4-speed. Excellent shape. \$1575. 489-1933. 4-4-5

VOLKSWAGEN 1963. Rebuilt engine, new tires, clean, good condition. \$400. 355-9848. X3-4-8

VOLKSWAGEN 1971 411 4-door family sedan: automatic, gas heater, AM-FM, 25 m.p.g., \$2,300. 351-2648, after 5 p.m. 3-4-5

VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK 1969. Good condition, one owner. \$1050. 351-7197. 3-4-5

VOLKSWAGEN BUG - 1967, one owner, very good condition. \$650. Call after 5 p.m. 332-1421. 5-4-4

VW 1967. Rebuilt engine, new paint, four ET mags, radio, two G60 formula 1 tires, excellent condition! Over \$1000 invested. Best offer. 655-2609. 5-4-9

VW 1973 SUPERBEETLE. Like new, low mileage, reasonable price. Can be seen at 715 Merrill in Lansing, near Frandor. 3-4-8

### Motorcycles

KAWASAKI 350. Only 500 miles. Excellent condition. Asking \$650. Call 353-6985 or 353-7125, anytime. 5-4-8

SUZUKI TS350 road bike, 3,000 miles. \$550, or best offer. 677-7451, after 5:15 p.m. 3-4-4

MOTORCYCLE TUNE UP. Factory trained mechanic. 20% below dealer price. 584-3500. 5-4-10

HONDA CL450 1973, 2700 miles, \$950. Call Vermontville, 726-1453. X-3-4-4

HONDA CL450 1973, 2700 miles, \$950. Call Vermontville, 726-1455. 3-4-3

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE. CHECK our low rates! Call LLOYD'S of Lansing at 332-5335 or 482-5585. 0-17-4-23

BMW, YAMAHA, TRIUMPH, RICKMAN - Your full service dealer. Large stock of parts, custom accessories, helmets and leathers. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC., 2460 North Cedar Holt. Just south of I-96 overpass. Phone 694-6621. C-5-4-5

BSA 1970 Thunderbolt - 650cc. \$850. Phone Bob Falders 487-6500. After 6 p.m. 1-224-3886. 4-4-5

YAMAHA 1971 Enduro 125cc. Excellent shape, helmet and insurance included. \$950. After 5 p.m. 482-0588. 5-4-8

### Auto Service

SPECIALIZING in expert service on all makes of small cars. Foreign or Domestic.

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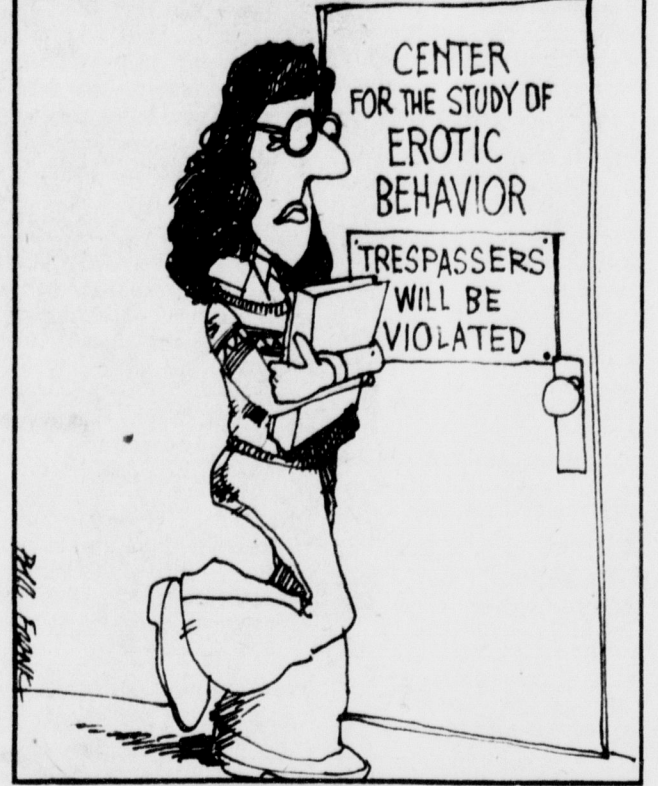
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### Auto Service

WHEELS 13" x 5 1/2" ET Dish mags for most imports. \$124.95 / set of four. Also 14" x 5 1/2" VW. \$124.95 / four. CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo, one mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-5-4-9

### Work Study

WORK STUDY students: Part time now, full time summer at \$2.50 per hour. For typing, clerical at Lansing office of PIRGIM. Flexible hours. Call Misty, 487-6001, 1-4 p.m. 3-4-4

### GIRL NEEDED

GIRL NEEDED for Old Cedar Village spring term. Convenient and just \$65/month! Call Gayle at 337-0584. 4-4-5

### MILFORD STREET

MILFORD STREET-126. Two man \$185, three man \$67 each man. Two blocks from campus, deluxe, furnished, air conditioned. Immediate occupancy or fall and summer rentals. 351-2



## Apartments

**COLONIAL TOWNHOUSES** Coop. Now taking applications for spring occupancy. From \$109 a month. Membership fees from \$580. Phone 882-4176 Monday through Friday, 10 - 5. 10-4-16

## Houses

**NEAR FRANDOR.** Three bedroom house partially furnished, \$240 plus utilities. Call evenings, 372-7456, 10-4-9

**WANTED** One girl to share with 4 of same. Until September. Utilities included \$80/month. 351-9556, 3-4-4

**NEED TWO** people to share 5 bedroom house. \$57.50 month. 484-6536, 3-4-4

**HOUSE** to sublet for summer. Option for fall, near MSU. Call evenings, 484-9366, 5-4-8

**SUBLEASE** - FOUR bedroom house Summer / option fall. Near Frandor. 371-1599, 5-4-7

**CLEAN, NEWLY** painted, 3 bedroom bungalow in East Lansing. Family or students. Phone 351-9036, 5-4-4

**WOMAN NEEDED** - LARGE airy house, private room, \$67.50 / month plus utilities. 351-8558, 5-4-4

**TWO BEDROOM** house, Haslett, semi-furnished, 9 or 12 month lease. Garden possible, new paint and carpet. 351-5323, 349-4488, 5-4-5

**OWN ROOM** in house - \$38 monthly. East side of Lansing, no lease. 372-8165, 2-4-5

**OKEMOS**, bedroom, living room, 2 car garage, full basement, fireplace, acre of land, excellent condition, and location. Only clean, responsible family need apply. Deposit, references. Available April 15, 355-7812 or 484-2809 after 5 p.m. or leave message, John 353-8879, 5-4-10

**EAST LANSING**, New 4-person duplex. Two baths, finished rec room, appliances, central air, near bus, available soon. 351-8920, 5-4-10

**EAST LANSING**, One bedroom duplex. Appliances, large yard, near bus, available now. 351-8920, 5-4-10

**ROOM** in house \$50.00. One block from Shiawassee and Pennsylvania. Call 372-4318 or Dave at 337-9927, 3-4-5

**NEED FOURTH** guy for house, close. \$87.50 includes utilities. 351-3924, 3-4-5

**EAST LANSING** house for fall. Near Union, ideal for fraternity, sorority or responsible group organization. Write Box 351, 5-4-9

**HOUSE** to share in Haslett, own room, potter's studio, etc. Call 339-2276, 5-4-9

**AURELIUS ROAD** - A large garden plot goes with this country duplex. Close in. Two large bedrooms, fully carpeted. Appliances furnished - dishwasher, air conditioned and full basement. \$190 plus utilities. 4 miles south of MSU. Couple only. 882-8779 or 882-7410, 5-4-4

**SIX MAN** furnished house. Close to campus. Available June 15. 332-1695, 5-4-8

**EAST LANSING**, Big 3-4 bedroom house, back of Coral Gables. Fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 5 month lease, \$260. Call 349-3546, 5-4-8

**5, 6, or 7 MAN HOUSE**, Summer and Fall. Furnished, parking, very close. 332-5722, 0-7-9

**THREE BLOCKS** from campus - Grove Street. Two bedrooms. Couple or responsible students wanted. Call 482-5147, 8-4-5

**ONE BLOCK** from campus, \$17 per week. 215 Lewis Street. Call Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 3-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-12 p.m. 351-4495, 10-4-9

**SINGLE** - CLOSE to campus. No parking, light cooking. Call 337-2655, 5-4-9

**FEMALE** - OWN room or share room in house. Close. 332-6468, 3-4-5

## Rooms

**OWN ROOM** in duplex. Fully carpeted, garbage disposal, dishwasher, \$75/month. 337-1612, 4-4-5

**SINGLE, ONE** block from campus. Kitchen, bath. 351-9749, after 5 p.m. 3-4-4

**ONE GIRL**, own room. Share 4-girl apartment - 4 blocks. 332-8980, 1-4-4

**ROOM** for gentleman in large beautiful home in East Lansing. Close to campus. Will have access to bar and pool table in rec room. Must have good character. Call 337-7872, 5-4-10

**ROOM** at farmhouse. Includes use of kitchen, washer - dryer, garden space. Call 655-3617, 3-4-8

**OWN ROOM** in house. Furnished, \$70 / month plus utilities. 332-3763, 3-4-8

**ONE MAN** for single room with bath. Short drive or bike ride to campus. Call after 5:30, 482-5809, 1-4-4

**OWN ROOM** and \$25, one block from campus, water and electricity included in rent. \$72 / month. 351-0238 afternoons, 4-4-5

**ROOMS** - SINGLES \$90/month. Kitchen facilities. Call 332-2501 after 4 p.m. 5-4-8

**HASLETT** - FURNISHED, carpeted, with bath. Kitchen privileges. \$20/week. 339-9485, 4-4-5

**FURNISHED ROOM**, female - close to campus, private entrance, parking, deposit, no lease. 351-8415, after 4, 3-4-5

**PRIVATE ROOM** for rent or board. Call 332-5035, 3-4-5

**MALE STUDENT** - Kitchen privileges. 484-8151, 3-4-5

**SINGLE ROOMS** Kitchen and bathroom facilities available. Walking distance from campus. 482-5147, X8-4-8

**GIRL'S SINGLE** room. 3 blocks from Union. 351-5076, 5-4-4

**MEN'S SINGLE** room - 3 blocks from Union. 351-5076, 5-4-4

**CLAIRCON RECEIVER** - 75 watts RMS, two Utah speakers - 3-way. John 353-7655, 5-4-9

**WATERBED, HEATED**, 45" x 72". 1 1/2 years old. \$90. Phone 337-0946, 5-6:30 p.m. 3-4-4

**BRAND NEW** open reel deck TEAC 2300-S with warranty. Cost \$450, will sacrifice \$375. 332-5931, 5-4-8

**ANTIQUES & UNIKES**. Buy and sell. 220 Albert Street, under Lums. C-4-30

**FRAMES OLD**, cracked or broken? Replacements at low cost. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409, C-5-4-5

**6 PIECE** - Ludwig drum set, Zildjian cymbals, excellent condition, \$700. Phone 339-8851, 5-4-5

**Williamston Exchange** Fine - Re - Sale Shop. Antiques, Frames, Old Things. Call About Our Consignment Plan. 11 - 5 Tues. Thru. Sat. 109 E. Grand River, Williamston 517-6555, 1-5-4

**TYPEWRITERS** - ROYAL Standard, \$25 and \$95. Perfect condition. Call 353-5461, 3-4-5

**HAMMOND B-3**, Model 900 Leslie. \$2,500. 332-0367 anytime, 6-4-5

**QUEEN SIZE** waterbed - custom upholstered, frame and headboard. Never used, \$225. 353-6849, 3-4-5

**MARTIN D-35** 1 year old. Serious offers. After 5, 676-4601, 2-4-4

**GAF MOVIE** outfit, complete, never used. Call 351-1549, after 3 p.m. 5-4-5

**GUNS, RIFLES**, and handguns of all kinds. Buy trade and sell. BEST year 'round prices in Southern Michigan. BOB'S GUN SHOP, 2412 South Cedar. Call 371-2244, OR-17-4-23

## For Sale

**ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA** - New Edition, 24 volume - Please Call 355-0750 after 5 p.m. 3-4-5

**DESK** - TABLE, 30" x 72", plate glass top, walnut, 30" high. Collector's item, \$95. Phone 372-2639, 3-4-8

**AQUA LUNG**, 80 cubic feet. Aluminum tank, Calipso IV regulator. Excellent condition. 482-6113, 3-4-4

**WATERBED, HEATED**, 54" x 84". 1 1/2 years old. Phone 337-0946, 5-6:30 p.m. X-3-4-5

**SAVE ON** Old Town Canoes and Kayaks, and guns and shooting supplies by ordering early from catalog. LLOYD MATTSOON, 801 East Grand River, Williamston, 655-2000, 0-1-4-4

**EAGER BEAVER** Sale today. MARSHALL MUSIC, C-2-4-5

**GIRL'S 3-speed**. Pedal - back brakes. Good condition. \$45. 349-2507, 5-4-10

**GIRL'S 3-speed** Columbia bike, 18" frame, \$36. Call after 5:30, 355-6071, 3-4-8

**FOUR LARGE** precious opals. Retail value approximately \$900. Will sell all, separately or trade. 646-6727, 3-4-8

**TWO BEAN'S** down sleeping bags, zip together, \$95/pair. After 6, 332-0572, 2-4-5

**ZENITH 19"** black - white TV, 3 months old. \$150 value, will sell for \$100. 351-1578, 5-4-10

**POSTERS**, ALL types. Including black light. 50¢ each. New paperback, 1/2 off. Pipes, papers and excellent incense. AT THE DAY BEFORE FOREVER, in East Lansing, (next to Arby's) 254 West Grand River, 5-4-5

**MEN'S KNEISSL** Blue Star skis. Excellent condition. Call 351-5425, after 5 p.m. 5-4-4

**BICYCLES** - TEN speed Columbia, SOLD Racer 27". Hardly ridden. Excellent condition. \$75. 339-2639, after 5 p.m. 5-4-5

**HILLSIDE** Tent trailer - hard top, sleeps 3, stove, ice box, sink, spare tire, carpeted. Very nice unit. \$650. 651-5117, 3-4-4

**GOLF CLUBS**: (MacGregor) 3 woods, 9 irons. Used 1 season. \$85. 349-2188 or 353-5198, 5-4-8

**EXERCISING EQUIPMENT** - rolling machine \$20, bicyclist \$20, belt massager \$25, set of 3 \$55. Like new. 339-8791 after 8:00 p.m. 4-4-5

**100 USED VACUUM** Cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite city market. C-4-4-4

**ELECTROCOMP** and ARP synthesizers, from \$895. Stereo and quad mixing consoles. GILL ELECTRONICS, 351-1388, 5-4-5

**MUST SELL**. Old English Sheepdog, 20 months old, female - \$100. 332-0633, 5-4-8

**BEAUTIFUL 2** - year - old Arabian colt. Chestnut, white markings. 351-1568, 5-4-8

**MALAMUTE PUPPIES**, 7-weeks old, well marked, wormed, \$50 each. 351-1929, anytime, 5-4-10

**LOST: MALE** orange cat with orange collar. Albert / Division. 332-2643, 1-4-4

**FREE ORANGE** tiger kittens! Mower, 10, men's bike - \$15, venetian blinds. 351-9967, 3-4-5

**ENGLISH COCKER** Spaniels, AKC, \$75 - \$125. Phone 372-2796, after 3 p.m. 5-4-5

**DELUXE FIVE** speeds \$95. Used 10 speed \$110. Used 3 speed \$45. 351-1186 after 6 p.m. 1-4-4

**WEDDING GOWN**, veil. Excellent condition, reasonable, size 8 355-6640, 332-3196, 3-4-8

**RICKENBACKER GUITAR** with Case. 1 year old. None like it in area! White pearl front which lights up with flashing colors. Very sharp. \$800. Immediately sell for \$350. 339-9725, 339-9011, 5-4-8

**NEW LEASING** SUMMER & FALL 8 SEPARATE LOCATIONS AIR CONDITIONED COMPLETE KITCHENS STUDIOS 1 & 2 BEDROOMS FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED CABLE TV

Beechwood 1130 Beech St. 351-6168 Delta Arms 235 Delta St. 351-6839 Evergreen Arms 341 Evergreen St. 351-6839 Haslett Arms 135 Collingwood St. 351-8950 North Pointe 1240 Haslett Rd. 332-5675 University Terrace 424 Michigan 337-0580 University Village 635 Abbott Rd. 332-3490 Inn America 2736 E. Gr. River 337-1621

**HALSTEAD** MANAGEMENT 351-7910

## For Sale

**WELCOME BACK** students, DICKER & DEAL says hi! Stop and see us soon. We've got stereo component systems, tapes and albums, complete music department. Head supplies, sporting goods department, portable TV's, typewriters, radios, tape recorders, car tape decks. Hand and power tools, furniture, rings and watches. Also we do electronic repairs. DICKER & DEAL SECONDHAND STORE, 1701 South Cedar, Lansing, Bank cards welcome. 487-3886. Open 9-9 Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-6 Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. C-5-4-5

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**HALSTEAD** MANAGEMENT 351-7910

## Animals

**PUPPIES** FOR sale. Irish Setter mother. Good hunting lines. 6 weeks old. 641-4031, after 5, week days, 3-4-5

**POODLES** - 7 weeks. AKC. First shots. \$50. Silver, 2 males, female. 669-9132, 5-4-9

**BEGINNING DOG** Obedience classes offered. Call 393-6546, after 5 p.m. 7-4-11

**QUIET COVE** Trailer Park - one and only for adults in vicinity. Swimming privileges. To move in, buy used trailer, new trailer or rent one. Close / campus. 675-7312, 5-4-9

**GREYWOOD 12' x 60'** 1973. Furnished. Frank, 484-2521, 521-3763, 3-4-5

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

**BELLY DANCE** Taught by SUEHEYLA To begin April 20. For more information, call 663 - 9051, before 4 p.m.

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**BELLY DANCE** Taught by S



# New diet urged to help save energy, food

By PAULA HOLMES  
State News Staff Writer

A change in the American diet could save energy and feed more people as well, according to David Pimentel, Cornell University insect ecology professor.

But beefsteaks will have to go. Americans will have to

change their diet of 180 pounds of beef per person per year to one that requires less energy to produce. This could be a diet of grains and fish or a diet similar to one used by the Irish in the 1700s. The Irish consumed 10 pounds of potatoes and a quart of milk a day and had enough calories and vitamins to live on,

Pimentel said. "It takes 10 pounds of corn to produce one pound of beef," Pimentel said during his lecture

"Food, energy and man," a part of the continuing Perspectives on Energy series. "A change in diet would make a tremendous contribution toward saving energy. Each

American could eat less and feed another person on earth. And they could both live on 3,000 calories a day."

Pimentel said that Americans could not feed the world with our present technology and on our diet.

"If we fed the rest of the world on our diet, with our methods, it would take 1 billion gallons of fuel a year," he said. "To put it in perspective, if we used all of the known petroleum reserves just for food production, they would last a mere 10 years with a 4 billion population. That's 336 gallons of fuel per person per year."

The economics of energy may force American agriculture to return to old-fashioned modes of farming. Farms may have to become

smaller and modern fuel-consuming machines may be outdated, Pimentel said.

"It costs an Indian farmer \$10 to produce 1,000 plant calories. But in the United States it costs \$40," he said. "And the protein in the crop is about the same."

Mankind suffers from too many people, too little food, too little land and too little energy, Pimentel said.

"But, with our current use of energy, it looks like our goal in life is to take every visible source of energy that the earth can hold and convert it into as much protoplasm as the earth can hold," he said.

The National Academy of Science predicts that the world population will reach 7 billion by 2000, using every type of birth control we have.

"We're all producing too many children," he said. "Even the rabbits of the earth have not increased their population at the same rate as man."

"I have two hopes for mankind," he concluded. "One is that he has the wisdom to control his numbers, and the other is that we have some new sources of fuel."

"Without this it will be total chaos," he said.

## Kentucky helps 10,534 get jobs

In 1972, Kentucky rehabilitated 10,534 persons to employment and independence at an average cost of \$1,430 per person.



David Pimentel, who spoke on food, energy and man Wednesday in Wells Hall, shows up in two closed circuit television screens as he discusses population and energy usage.

State News photo by John Harrington

## Precinct posts termed steps to political power

By DEBORAH HAEGER

MSU students have a better opportunity this year to help nominate members of the University's board of trustees.

Some of them also may get the chance to take a hand in picking the Democratic nominees for Michigan secretary of state, attorney general and the state supreme court.

The first step in the long road to this kind of political power is to get elected as an Ingham County precinct delegate, said Maria Simpson of the MSU Democrats, the student Democratic club.

The club will explain the process at a meeting at 8:30 tonight in 34 Union.

Democratic and Republican precinct delegates throughout the state will be elected in the statewide general election Aug. 6.

"The election of precinct delegates is a good way for students to become involved in government," Simpson of 536 Albert St., said.

"About one-third of the delegates elected in this county will come from East Lansing," she said.

That number is substantially higher than the number of Democratic delegates elected from the East Lansing area in 1970.

"The precinct delegate is the person who takes the party

organization to the people," said Carol Jacobs, a member of the public relations staff of the Democratic party of Michigan.

Traditionally, the Ingham County Democratic party always sends all of its precinct delegates to the state convention where they wield fractional votes in the selection of nominees for the top state political posts, Simpson said.

Fifteen petition signatures obtained by May 28 from a person's precinct and his or her signature on an affidavit stating his intention to run makes one eligible to face his precinct's voters, who finally determine who the precinct delegates will be.

## Brookover gets fined; mutt's license missing

East Lansing Mayor Wilbur Brookover is in the doghouse. The Brookover family had a surprise visitor this week—a county animal control officer who presented them with a citation for not having a current license for their dog, which the mayor said is simply a "mongrel."

Apparently some residents have been confused by the transfer of animal control duties from the city to the county and failed to get new licenses before the city stopped selling them on March 1.

Dog owners can get new licenses by going to the county office in Mason, by writing the office or from the animal officer who serves them the citation.

Mayor Brookover did not know the exact fine for the citation but he said he thought he might have to pay up to \$14 for not licensing his "best friend."

## Area rail council to hear improvement research

The Capital Area Rail Council will hear committee reports on the continuing research needed to bring efficient railroad passenger service to the Lansing area when it meets at 7:30 tonight in East Lansing City Hall.

Council President Andrew McElroy said he did not expect any decisions to be reached on a depot site recommendation for the 18-month Amtrak demonstration project.

The state rail operations manager, Rich Tower, will be at the meeting as coordinator for the proposed Port Huron to Chicago route with the Amtrak operations group for Michigan.

Accompanying Tower will be one of the rail analysts in the state Bureau of Urban and Public Transportation, Jeff Schindler, an MSU student.

Tower spent part of last week in Washington trying to determine when the service might start.

"I'm still trying to get a commitment from Amtrak on when equipment will be available," Tower said Wednesday.

Without knowing that, McElroy said the council could not make any definite plans for a schedule of development.

A State News article Monday said incorrectly that tonight would be the sixth formal meeting of the council. It is actually the third full council meet, though its three committees have met several times. The caption of the picture above the article was also incorrect since the site shown is actually only one of three possibilities for the depot.

## Exhibits explain health careers

By PAULA HOLMES

State News Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered what kind of blood you have? Or have you wanted to be on the giving end of a shot?

Or have you ever wondered what people in the various health professions actually do? If so, MSU Health Professions Day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday is the thing for you.

"The value of Health Professions Day for MSU students is that it gives the participants an idea of the diversity and coordination of health professionals," said Mike Shaw, president of the Organization of Health Professional Students. That organization, along with the Michigan Health Council, is coordinating the day's activities.

"It is not intended to be a recruiting day, but it does give those who attend a chance to find out exactly what a medical technologist or a physical therapist does," Shaw added.

"No-pref students will 11 MSU co-ops hold election

The Inter-Cooperative Council (ICC) held its election for representatives Sunday night.

The ICC representatives, whose terms will run through next winter term are Vicki Graham of Howland House, president; Lou Van Winkle of Beal House, ASMSU representative; Annette Ripplinger, also of Howland House, secretary, and Steve Mann of the New Community House, treasurer.

especially benefit," said Susan Westenberg, one of the 35 students involved in planning the day held in connection with Michigan Health Professions Week. "You can talk to advisers about the different professions, but once you see students and what they are doing, then you know what it's all about."

Exhibits representing health professions range from those that require two years of training, such as licensed practical nurses or dental hygienists, to those that require extensive training, such as nurses, veterinarians or physicians. These exhibits will be on display in East Fee Hall, the Life Sciences, and Audiology and Speech Sciences buildings, and the Veterinary Clinic.

Student representatives in each of the professional fields from MSU, the University of Michigan, Lansing Community College, Wayne State

University, Ferris State College, Wayne County Community College and Mercy College, will be on hand to answer questions about the exhibits and the professions. Over 200 students will participate in the exhibits. Last year over 6,000 people visited the various buildings.

Health Professions Day is an offshoot of VetaVisit, which has been staged in the Veterinary Clinic for 12 years. Exhibits in the clinic will include open heart displays.

"The exhibits are a good idea because they give us a chance to show off what we do and our pride in our students," said Michelle Barney, a first-year medical student. "But also we can demystologize for the public what medical students do in their classes."

"I think there is a kind of magic or the arcane connected with medicine that is not completely lost yet. The

exhibits can help us show what really goes on."

"People think that nurses don't do anything but job with needles," Sue MacCreery continued. "So our exhibit is going to stress the psycho-social aspect of nursing. We're going to teach people

how to give injections too, but anyone can do that."

Other exhibits include student groups representing women in medicine and men in nursing.

Free shuttle buses will run between open house areas on a regular schedule for visitors.

UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD PRESENTS

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## 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 class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

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WANTED TO buy electronic piano. Call 351-7055 evenings. 5-4-9

DRIVER REQUIRED for summer season. Travel here and abroad (Europe) with young male executive. Business and vacation. Must be single, sharp, and with few attachments. Submit letter of interest with non-studio photograph, to Driver Position, Box 165, River Forest, Illinois 60305. 3-4-5

### Car Pool

### Driving

SPARTAN VILLAGE TO Lansing Community College, Monday and Wednesdays. Leaving 6 p.m., returning 8:30 p.m. 355-3042. 3-4-4

GRAND RAPIDS to East Lansing. Monday, Wednesday & Fridays. Leaving 6:15 a.m., returning 2:40 p.m. 616-949-2432 after 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. 3-4-4

### Share Driving

OWELL to COMMUTER Lot. Leaving 7 a.m., returning after 2 p.m. 546-6616 after 3 p.m. 3-4-5

WILLER AND Haag Road to MSU. Leaving 7:20 a.m., returning 5:30 p.m. 882-7441 after 6:30 p.m. 3-4-5

WIA to MSU. Leaving 7:30 a.m. Returning 5 p.m. Phone 616-527-4144 after 5 p.m. 3-4-8

Seniors - Senior Class Council is now accepting nominations for the '74 Club. Fifty outstanding seniors will be honored for their achievements in scholarship, leadership and service to MSU and the surrounding communities. Applications may be picked up in 307 Student Services Bldg. Deadline is May 1. Senior Class Council is also accepting nominations for the Outstanding Educator Award. Applications may be picked up in 307 Student Services Bldg. Deadline is May 10.

Linda Nelson will speak at the Family Ecology Club meeting at 4 today in 207 Human Ecology Bldg.

Union Activities Board: Sister Rose and Uncle Grungie's Tea Room, a coffeehouse located in the Union Grill, will feature George and Susan Friday and Saturday. Opens at 8 p.m. Admission \$1. Free coffee, tea and munchies. UAB's Old Time Movie Series presents Charlie Chaplin's "Modern Times" at 2, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Ballroom. "Flying Saucers are Real," an illustrated lecture, will be presented at 2 and 8 p.m. April 10 in the Union Ballroom.

Free U: Pre-Yoga: Meditation chant class meets at 5:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, just before yoga, in 36C Union. Free U offering German for beginners. Language and culture at 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Free U has a campus phone only. We can't return your call if you live off campus. Office staffed from 1 to 3 p.m. on Mondays, noon to 2 p.m. on Tuesdays through Thursdays and from 1 to 2 p.m. Fridays.

Alternative Resource Center: Class on edible wild plants at 7:30 tonight next to the Free U office. Massage awareness continues at 8 tonight in Snyder Hall Trophy Room. New members still welcome.

China Newsletter: Contemporary Chinese painting and crafts exhibition. Seventy paintings, 100 pieces of carvings, porcelain, cloisonne and sculpture. Today through Friday in the International Center lobby. Colored 35 mm movies from China, Kawngchou handicrafts and arts, ping-pong delegation to United States and acrobats at 8 p.m. Saturday in 108B Wells Hall. Donation \$1.

Students, faculty and staff are invited to a weekly Bible study from noon to 1 p.m. today in 130 Natural Resources Bldg. Topic: "Baptism in the Holy Spirit."

Black Theater Group will hold auditions for a black play from 7 to 10 tonight in Campbell Hall's black culture room.

Radical Thespians announces open tryouts for "Salome," by Oscar Wilde, at 9 tonight in 35 Baker Hall.

Food Science Club will make and sell fresh pork sausage. Orders will be taken through Friday of this week and on Monday. Call Anita King in the Food Science Bldg. Pickup is from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the meats laboratory.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship invites all to learn more about "brother/sister relationships" at 7:30 tonight in Bethel Manor, 803 E. Grand River Ave.

Students applying for a major in the School of Social Work for fall term will have their applications to 254 Baker Hall by Wednesday. Please see one of the academic advisers.

Lt. Gov. James Brickley will speak on a business-related topic at 9 tonight in the Eppley Center Teak Room. All are welcome. Sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity.

Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 7 tonight in 131 Anthony Hall. All interested are invited.

Interested in the summer social science London program? Meeting at 7 tonight in 317 Bessey Hall. Faculty members and students will discuss the program and answer questions.

Hubbard Information Center needs your help. Meeting for anyone interested in working at the center at 9 tonight at the center. If you can't attend, call the center and leave your name. The center is located in room 9, third floor of the Library, and is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays.

Campus Gold will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union Oak Room to discuss plans for the term.

Bernard Rivers, English journalist, will speak at 7:30 tonight in 30 Union on the liberation struggle in the Portuguese colony of Angola. Rivers has recently returned from an 11-week stay in the UNITA-held area of Angola.

MSU Horticulture Club will have its spring bulb sale from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 4 to 5 p.m. today and Friday in the lobby of the Horticulture Building.

Karma Record Store is now open for spring term. Buy and sell used albums, etc. Open from 2:40 to 5 p.m. weekdays in 321 Student Services Bldg.

MSU School of Social Work and the Continuing Education Service are offering classes in empathy training spring term. Classes from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road, starting May 6. Cost will be \$48 if taken for credit (two MSU credits) or \$25 if taken on noncredit basis. Credit available in Social Work 482 or 882 and perhaps in psychology and education (check with your department's psychology - Wakeley / education - Blackman). Preregistration deadline is April 12. For further information call Shirley Brown or Debby Wentz at the School for Social Work, 254 Baker Hall.

MSU Horticulture Club will have its spring bulb sale from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 4 to 5 p.m. today and Friday in the lobby of the Horticulture Bldg.

All packaging students going to New York April 22 through 25 should attend the Packaging Society meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in 106 International Center. Guest speaker will be David Lansdale from Scott Inc.

There will be a meeting of the Lansing Area Lesbian Feminists at 8 p.m. today in the Women's Center, 547 1/2 E. Grand River Ave. All women welcome.

There will be a birthday party celebration for Jeanette Rankin, congresswoman who opposed all wars, at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Women's Center, 547 1/2 E. Grand River Ave. All women welcome.

"Rape is Everywoman's Problem" Come join with Women Against Rape at 7:30 tonight at the Women's Center, 547 1/2 E. Grand River Ave.

MSU Sailing Club will wait for Godot at 7:30 tonight in 216 Berkeley Hall. Bring your own sheets.

MSU Sailing Club will wait for Godot at 7:30 tonight in 216 Berkeley Hall. Bring your own sheets.

Graduating seniors - Here's your chance to do something for the Lansing community. MSU Income Tax Service is looking for persons who will volunteer three hours a week. For further information, please contact MSU Volunteer Bureau, 27 Student Services Bldg., and ask for Pam or Curt.

This weekend at Hillel: Shabbas services (creative) 6:30 p.m.; morning minyan at 10. No meals will be served due to Pesach preparations. Community Seder at 8 p.m. Sunday. Call by Thursday if you want to make a reservation. There will be Pesach minyanim at 10 a.m. Sunday and Monday.

MSU Baha'i Club is sponsoring a youth conference starting at noon Saturday in 35 Union (with a dinner break at 5 p.m.) featuring speakers: Erma Hayden, Peter Khan; musicians: the River of Life, and a movie probably to be shown in the evening.

Panhellenic Council will hold an informal discussion about sorority life at 6:30 tonight in four locations: Brody Hall, auditorium, East Akers Hall first floor lounge, Williams Hall dining room and G8 Holden Hall.

Signups for sorority rush will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in all classroom buildings, during dinner hours in the residence halls and anytime for the next week in 101 Student Services Bldg.

MSU Science Fiction Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday in 34 Union to discuss the future of "Future Shock."

Society for Creative Anachronism: Renaissance dance class at 8:30 tonight in Union parlor A. Beginning and intermediate galliards are this week's topic. Madrigals meet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday by St. Cecilia's picture in the Music Building. Society meeting at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union. Check the Union for the exact location.

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in becoming a Democratic precinct delegate this year at 8:30 tonight in 34 Union. For further information contact Maria Simpson.

The North Woods Guild of Illuminators and Calligraphers will meet at 6:30 tonight in 33 Union.

The Center for Alternatives in/to Higher Education has new listings for summer and fall term for Appalachian Service projects, American Indian health, and much more. Located at 1118 S. Harrison Road by Spartan Shopping Center. Open from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday and Friday and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

Come listen to the gay liberation's meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Union Sunporch. Following the meeting will be a rap in the grill.

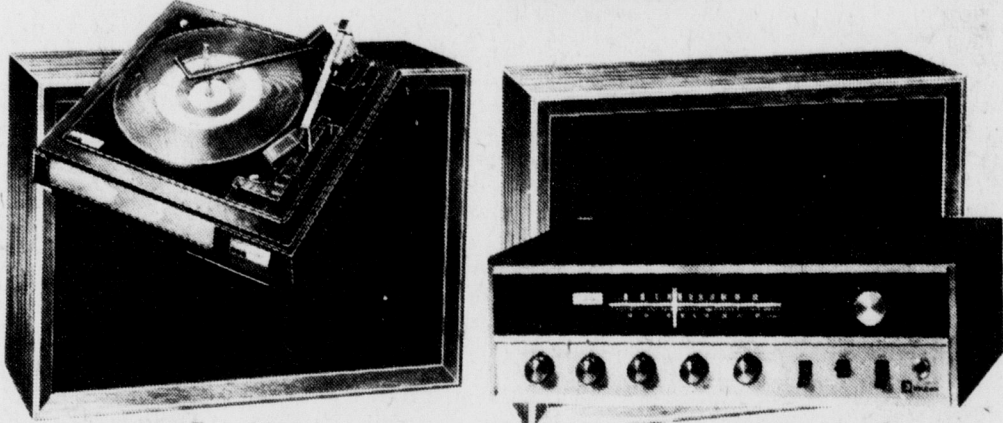


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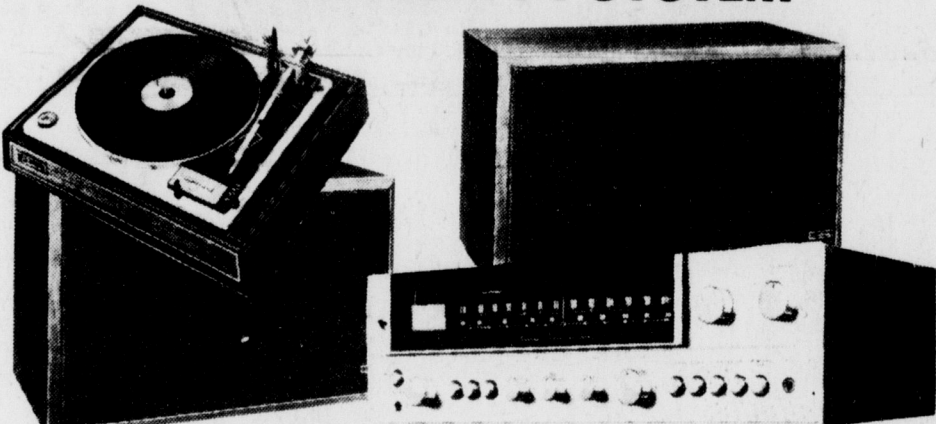
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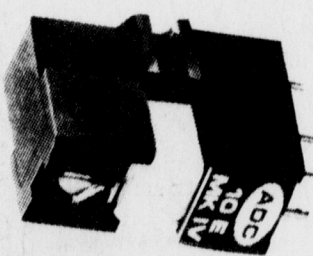
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