

# STATE NEWS

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Michigan State University

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## Split vote seen as hopeful sign for Nixon

FROM WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's political strategists were cheered by the near party-line vote in the House Judiciary Committee Wednesday night formally asserting that censored White House transcripts were inadequate for its impeachment probe, a senior aide said Thursday.

White House counselor Dean Burch said Nixon will be on much more solid ground from a political and public relations standpoint pressure for impeachment now comes mainly from Democrats. Nixon's first opportunity to seek to exploit the partisan split will come tonight when he addresses a Republican party rally in Phoenix, Ariz., a city usually considered friendly ground for the GOP.

The Judiciary Committee voted 20-18 that Nixon had failed to comply with its subpoena for 42 Watergate-related tapes.

recorded conversations.

The committee stopped short of charging the President with contempt of Congress, but its charge of failure to comply with the subpoena could eventually be considered as part of the panel's impeachment investigation.

Talking with reporters, Burch said that, "I would think any time you get a 20-18 vote it's not a runaway in any case."

Burch was asked if the White House considers the impeachment process to be judicial or political.

"A bit of both," he responded. "It is a political matter and any time you get into a political matter, public relations becomes an element therein."

Burch made it clear that part of the White House strategy was to split the committee's Republican minority away from its Democratic majority. Asked if such a split would be to the

President's advantage, Burch responded, "Oh, sure."

Nineteen Democrats on the committee were joined by a single Republican, Rep. William S. Cohen of Maine, in accusing the President of noncompliance.

Two Democrats, Reps. John Conyers Jr. of Michigan and Jerome R. Waldie of California, voted against the measure, arguing that it was not strong enough.

A contempt citation offered by Conyers was tabled on a vote of 32-5, with one member abstaining.

The committee wrangled for more than three hours in a rare evening session before approving a letter notifying Nixon that his surrender of 1,308 pages of transcripts failed to comply with an April 11 order to deliver the actual tapes.

In other Watergate developments Thursday:

• Senate sources said that Presidential Chief of Staff Alexander

M. Haig Jr. refused to answer questions before the Senate Watergate Committee concerning a \$100,000 gift from billionaire Howard Hughes to Nixon's friend C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo. Haig presented a letter from Nixon at an executive session of the panel, saying, "It would be wholly inappropriate for the committee to examine you about your activities as chief of staff or about information that has come to you in that position."

• Former White House Chief of Staff H.R. Haldeman demanded the right to test original recordings of every conversation he ever had with Nixon. Haldeman filed his motion in U.S. District Court in Washington.

• U.S. District Judge John Sirica set a hearing for Wednesday on presidential lawyer James D. St. Clair's motion to cancel Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski's subpoena of White House tapes and documents.

## Poor economic forecast may force colleges to change education plans

Last of a four part series

By DIANE SILVER  
State News Staff Writer

The college student of the 1980s may shoot through college in three years, attend larger classes and have fewer courses from which to choose.

He will not be doing this in the name of education. Instead he will be forced into it due to an economic crisis.

While the student and his family suffer from an economic crunch caused by skyrocketing costs and inadequate financial aid, higher education faces a similar economic bind.

Constantly increasing educational costs, rising demands for educational services, a national economic slump, continued inflation and a major decline in federal support of academic research are among the factors that have combined to create a financial bind for higher education, President Wharton said.

Declining enrollments have also created problems for many universities across the nation. MSU's enrollment, however, has remained stable.

The financial plight of the student and his family, plus the financial bind of higher education, has led many educators to suggest that the teaching methods of universities be examined and changed in order to save money.

The Carnegie Commission on Higher

Education has been one of the most vocal advocates of economizing. The commission, created in 1970 by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, has said that higher education may soon cost so much that society will be either unwilling or unable to pay the bills.

The commission reported that higher education in this country cost \$7.6 billion in 1960, \$25 billion in 1970 and, if present trends continue, may cost \$51 billion by 1980. Higher education is going to be forced to economize, the commission said.

Economizing measures suggested by the commission include larger classes, accelerating degree programs from four years to three and a reduction in the number of different degrees awarded nationally from the current 1,600 to 160. The creation of new doctorate programs could be halted and doctorate training and federally supported research could be concentrated in fewer universities.

Associations could be established among colleges and universities to share facilities and facilities.

Management could be improved by more careful selection and training of personnel.

John Dietrich, asst. provost for academic analysis and planning, said that big public universities like MSU are in no financial danger, but noted that MSU will

be forced to "trim fat."

"There is some real need to prune programs and courses at the University," Dietrich said.

The detection of prunable programs will not be a simple one, Dietrich said. It will necessitate the determination of where MSU's priorities lay.

High cost programs, often those with few students, will be closely examined, Dietrich said. MSU will have to determine whether high cost - low enrollment programs like astrophysics are so important that they must survive despite costs.

Dietrich said that a sharp decline in enrollment in a department or a course will also mark it as a candidate for the ax. For example, one department on campus has less than 10 students in 23 per cent of its courses. In an economizing move this department would be closely examined to determine whether it is prunable.

While courses and programs are falling under the economizing ax, increased media usage might allow MSU to cut costs.

"Currently, media, like films, are being used parallel with the traditional system of lectures and all that does is add to costs," Robert Davis, asst. provost for instructional resources, said.

Davis suggested that costs could be cut by teaching more courses by television.

Allan Mandelstamm, the professor of economics who teaches Economics 200 by

television, notes that the Economics Dept. would go bankrupt if it had to hire a professor to teach each of the nearly 10 sections of that class he teaches by television a term.

Science courses could be improved by having students view television tapes that review experiments before the student enters the laboratory. Fewer mistakes and faster experiments would save time and student frustration, Davis said. Several science courses already use these "prep labs," he said.

However, more innovative use of media is not the only answer, Davis said. If curriculum was intelligently redesigned, it would not only be more economical but more effective.

Currently, educators start with assumptions about what a course or curriculum should cover, but they never ask what a student should know, he said. Educators must sit down and decide what a graduate in English or anatomy should know.

MSU must determine what to teach and how to teach it, Davis said. Not all teachers and courses should be taught by lecture. Often the same principles are taught over and over again in different classes. That is definitely not economical and is horribly boring.

## Court disbars Agnew in Maryland

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was ordered disbarred Thursday from the practice of law by the Maryland Court of Appeals.

Agnew resigned as vice president last October after pleading no contest to income tax evasion. The plea has the legal status of a conviction on the charge.

"To do other than disbar those responsible in this case would constitute a travesty of our responsibility," the seven-judge court said. The ruling affirmed a recommendation made in January by a three-judge Circuit Court panel.

At a hearing April 2, Agnew attorney Leon H.A. Pierson pleaded with the Court of Appeals to merely suspend the former Maryland governor from practicing law, his profession before he entered politics full time in 1962.

The decision resulted from disbarment proceedings brought by the Maryland Bar Assn. last year after Agnew pleaded no contest in U.S. District Court in Baltimore to evading about \$13,500 in taxes in 1967 when he was governor.

Court of Appeals officials say there is no appeal from the disbarment decision, though Agnew can apply for reinstatement

as a lawyer at any time in the future.

In the ruling, the court said that federal income tax evasion involves moral turpitude, one of the factors in disbarment cases, and that it is infested with fraud, deceit and dishonesty.

"It is difficult to feel compassion for an attorney that is so morally obtuse that he consciously cheats for his own pecuniary gain that government he is sworn to serve." — Maryland Court of Appeals.

Regarding Pierson's plea for leniency, and an earlier one at the Circuit Court level by Agnew, the Court of Appeals wrote:

"It is difficult to feel compassion for an attorney that is so morally obtuse that he consciously cheats for his own pecuniary gain that government that he is sworn to serve, completely disregarding the words of the oath he uttered when first admitted

to the bar, and absolutely fails to perceive his professional duty to act honestly in all matters."

The court said it has a duty to insist upon the integrity of the legal profession and to prevent the actions of individual lawyers from bringing the profession into disrepute.

The opinion, read by Associate Judge J. Dudley Jiggs, said the administration of justice largely depends on the public's ability to rely on the honesty of attorneys.

It said the court sees no difference between cheating a private law client and the government.

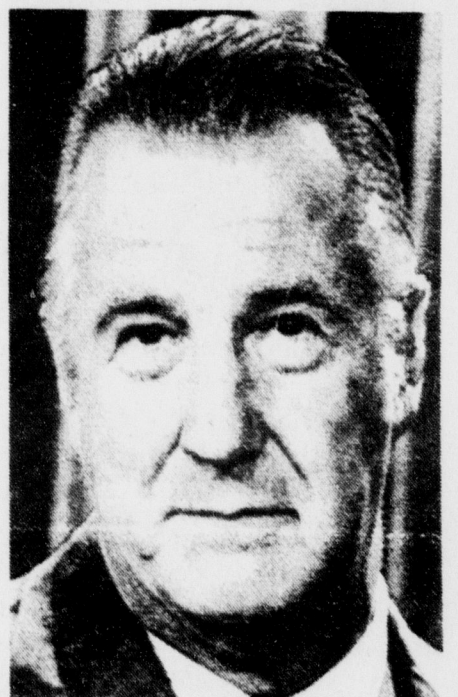
"Cheating one's client and defrauding the government are reprehensible in equal degree," the court said.

An attorney's professional and ethical obligations do not change merely because he may be engaged in some other profession, according to the court.

"A lawyer who enters public life does not leave behind the cannons of legal ethics," the court said.

"A willful and serious malefaction committed by a lawyer, who is a public servant brings dishonor to both the bar

and the democratic institutions of our nation and its destructive effect is thereby magnified."



AGNEW

### Hard job

Looking like an astronaut from the movie "2001," this workman sandblasts the men's IM outdoor pool in preparation for a new coat of paint. The pool will open June 1.

State News photo by Bob Kaye

## Walton signs contract with Portland Blazers

PORTLAND, ORE. (UPI) — Bill Walton, UCLA all-American and three-time college player of the year, Thursday agreed to a five-year contract estimated at several million dollars with the Portland Trail Blazers of the National Basketball Assn.

"The final draft of the contract is now being prepared and Bill will sign the contract later in the afternoon or early Friday morning," Trailblazer President Herman Sardowsky said.

He said the agreement will be for five years.

Sardowsky said the 6-11 red-head planned on being in Portland this weekend.

Walton, who guided the Bruins to two national championships, ended speculation about his professional future with his decision to join Portland. His agent in the transaction was Sam Gilbert, who negotiated contracts with Milwaukee for former UCLA stars Kareem Abdul Jabbar and with Portland for Sidney Wicks.

Walton will be drafted No. 1 by the Trail Blazers in the 1974 NBA college draft later this month. The Trail Blazers won draft rights to Walton in a coin-toss with Philadelphia last month.

The signing of Walton by Portland thus ended any speculation that the moody center would follow through with his oft-stated desire to play with a Southern California professional team. In addition, the signing deals a crippling blow to the National American Basketball Assn. (ABA)

which was even considering moving either its San Diego or Carolina clubs to Los Angeles in an effort to land Walton.

Terms of his agreement with the Trail Blazers were not announced, but Portland Coach Jack McCloskey once said Walton's worth had to be in the neighborhood of \$3 million.

It is half a dozen of one and five of the other for someone trying to decide whether East Lansing's housing policy is discriminatory.

Asst. city attorney Phillip Rosewam says it is.

He also says it isn't.

In so many words, Rosewam said Thursday that the policy is "discriminatory but not illegal," in regard to cooperative living and zoning regulations.

The main problem for the co-ops is that they consider themselves homeowners while the city looks upon them as renters and requires the 10 East Lansing co-ops owned by the MSU Student Housing Corp. to obtain renter's licenses.

Five unrelated friends buying a house in East Lansing would have to get a rental license, but five brothers wouldn't, Rosewam said.

"Rental licensing can cost us hundreds of dollars a year," said Jim Jones, executive secretary of the Student Housing Corp. and member of the East Lansing Housing Commission. "This question is potentially important to a lot of students who live in fraternities, sororities, co-ops, and other smaller groups of unrelated adults who purchase their homes."

Tenants Resource Center worker Mark Charles said: "Co-ops are the only nonprofit landlords in town, other than a few religious units. But this is a time when the city should be trying to increase low rent, nonprofit housing, and all they are doing is reducing its availability."

Though there is nothing in the housing code that says that its standards are only to be applied to rental units, rentals are the only units required to be inspected and licensed.

"We don't mind keeping the co-ops up to standard, but we do mind being considered renters," Jones said.

Several rooms in co-ops have been declared uninhabitable after inspection. In a recent appeals decision, the housing commission, sitting as the housing board of appeals, declared four rooms in Nexus Co-op, 437 Abbott Road, uninhabitable.

But the problem for unrelated renters doesn't come until there are six friends living together.

East Lansing's zoning policy allows only five unrelated adults to live in single-family houses in most student areas.

Rosewam also said that this zoning

policy, which limits the number of unrelated adults that can rent a dwelling, is legally discriminatory, but that there are balancing factors like traffic and noise levels and a difference in life style that warrant a different city policy when dealing with unrelated adults as opposed to families.

The city went to court in 1970 to uphold the unrelated adult clause. The city won two separate cases where the tenants were told that they were in violation of a legal city ordinance.

Charles said: "This East Lansing zoning discriminates against unrelated adults and appears to be in defiance of equal protection under the law."

An apparent oversight in the drafting of the housing ordinance kept a definition of "family" in the ordinance that conflicts with the definition in the zoning codes.

The housing commission is currently working on a list of suggestions to the city council and plans to include a request that the "family" definition be universalized.

The housing commission would prefer to see its definition of a "family" as two unrelated adults, which was what the zoning ordinance said up until 1966. The zoning ordinance now says only one unrelated adult can comprise a "family" and that only four unrelated adults can live with any "family."

An April 1 U.S. Supreme Court decision upheld the authority of a Long Island, N.Y., village to bar six unrelated college students from sharing a single-family house. The decision allowed the village to retain a zoning ordinance that forbade occupancy of single-family dwellings by more than two unrelated people.



## NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by our national desk

## Ford Motor changes layoff plans

Assuming that workers at a Michigan parts plant will ratify a new contract soon, the Ford Motor Co. began recalling Thursday the 37,000 workers it had planned to idle due to a parts shortage.

Ford drastically revised its layoff schedule Wednesday afternoon, hours after negotiators for Bendix Corp. and the United Auto Workers reached a tentative agreement on a new local pact covering 1,000 workers at its St. Joseph plant.

The strike at the local Bendix plant created a shortage of brake parts that forced Ford Motor Co. to consider closing 16 U.S. car assembly plants by the end of this week.

## India arrests labor leaders

Faced with a potentially disastrous rail strike, the Indian government arrested at least 700 union leaders Thursday in the first such crackdown on labor since Indira Gandhi became prime minister eight years ago.

The arrests cost Gandhi the parliamentary support of India's Soviet-leaning Communist party, though her government's two-thirds majority easily defeated a censure motion that would have brought down her government. Scattered wildcat strikes, some of which led to clashes with police, broke out across the country after news spread of the arrests and the death of one union leader in Bombay police custody.

## Authorities break up drug ring

Detroit and federal authorities have succeeded in cracking an international narcotics ring which stretches from New York City to Mexico, it was announced Wednesday.

Thirteen pounds of uncut Mexican heroin and three pounds of cocaine, with a street value of more than \$6 million, was seized Tuesday in the culmination of a nine-month joint investigation by Detroit police and the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration.

Five persons were arrested in connection with the narcotics ring and charged with possession of heroin with the intent to deliver and distribute.

## SEC charges railroad with fraud

The Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) Thursday charged the Penn Central Railroad and a number of its key officers with engaging in a massive fraud to conceal railroad losses and deceive its stockholders.

In addition, the SEC charged a former chief financial officer of the railroad, David C. Bevan, and three other persons with diverting \$4 million in corporate funds to bank accounts in the tiny European country of Lichtenstein.

The SEC asked the court to order that the funds be returned.

The alleged fraud occurred primarily in 1968 and 1969 before the Penn Central Railroad filed for bankruptcy in 1970. The SEC charges followed a two-year study, completed in 1972, into the railroad's financial problems leading to the bankruptcy of the major East Coast railroad.

## Israelis carry air war to Lebanon

Israeli jets attacked Syrian targets within nine miles of Damascus today and carried the air war into neighboring Lebanon with raids against guerrilla bases, the Tel Aviv command reported Thursday.

It said its warplanes "attached terrorist concentrations on the western slopes of Mt. Hermon. All planes returned safely."

But Syria said its missiles shot down two Israeli jet fighters in the attack, and that one crashed in flames at the Israeli edge of the cease-fire line, and the other was seen falling west of Hermon on the Lebanese-Israeli border.

An Israeli spokesman confirmed that the bombing and strafing runs were in Lebanese territory and said they were the first air raids there since the October war when a Lebanese radar station was blasted.

## Zebra killers no longer threat

A top-ranking police official said Thursday the streets of San Francisco were safe and "the odds against being killed by a new Zebra killer are great."

Seven black men were arrested Wednesday and charged in the random shootings of white persons in which 12 have been killed and six wounded since last November. In each case the assailant was described as a young black man.

Chief of Inspectors Charles Barca told a news conference: "We feel we have the bulk, if not all, of the persons responsible for the Zebra shootings."

## U.S. Steel announces price hike

U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest steel producer, announced Thursday that it will increase prices an average of 5.7 per cent on its total product line effective at midnight.

The increase will affect a broad range of steel products used in everything from automobiles to bobbie pins. No breakdown on prices was given by the company.

The steelmaker said the hikes cover only cost increases incurred since Jan. 31, including provisions in the new labor agreement which went into effect Wednesday.

"The increases are in line with those which would have been allowable under the previous Cost of Living Council rules," U.S. Steel said.

## CIA transports N. Viet POWs

FROM WIRE SERVICES

SAIGON — U.S. Ambassador Graham A. Martin said Thursday the CIA's airline was used to transport North Vietnamese prisoners, but denied it violated the cease-fire.

Martin said he authorized use of an Air America flight for

"humanitarian reason" after being asked to help transport a wounded prisoner. He said he did not know that six other POWs would be placed on board.

Martin admitted the plane was used after Associated Press photographs taken Tuesday in the Mekong Delta showed seven

North Vietnamese POWs being led aboard an Air America plane in an apparent violation of the cease-fire.

At the same time, field reports said Saigon forces returned to South Vietnam after a four-day incursion into Cambodia in violation of the truce. In Cambodia itself, insurgents shelled a camp 25 miles from Phnom Penh, where a diplomatic source said there are more than 20,000 civilians holed up in desperate need of water and rice.

The Cambodian incursion was apparently triggered by a communist takeover of a South Vietnamese border outpost that has long been used as a base for raids against North Vietnamese troops in Cambodia.

The South Vietnamese contend that North Vietnam has continued to use Cambodia as a sanctuary for troops and as a supply route to the south. The Paris cease-fire agreement forbids either side from using Cambodian territory for military purposes.

The outpost in question sits in the center of a reputed North Vietnamese infiltration corridor that runs south from Cambodia into the Mekong Delta provinces of Kien Phong and Kien Tuong. The post was once a district town known as Tuyen Binh, 30 miles west of Saigon, but the district headquarters was moved south about four miles at the end of 1972 for safety reasons.

They said that the resulting battle has, for South Vietnam, the limited objective of retaking the base, rather than an offensive deep into North Vietnamese strongholds in Cambodia.

## Impeachment actions OK on TV, judicial unit says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee approved by voice vote Thursday live television coverage of its impeachment proceedings so long as it does not interfere with the proceedings.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., said, however, that the live coverage will not start with the initial presentation of assembled impeachment evidence to the committee, which is to begin next week.

Spokesmen for local television stations WJIM and WKAR say that they would have to wait for a network decision before they could consider covering the impeachment proceedings. WJIM is affiliated with CBS and WKAR is a Public Broadcast Station affiliate.

Presidential counselor Dean Burch said the White House would have no objection to live television coverage of any impeachment proceeding in the House.

Burch, a recent recruit for the White House staff who is concentrating on the political ramifications of Watergate, was asked at a meeting with newsmen if there would be objections to open hearings and TV coverage as the House moves toward an anticipated debate on whether to impeach President Nixon.

"No, not at all," he responded.

A former Republican National Committee chairman,

Burch was asked if the White House views Watergate now as primarily a public relations problem or a judicial matter.

"It's a bit of both," he said, "and unfortunately it's always been a bit of both."

## Group seeks to unionize campus student workers

By DENISE CRITTENDON  
State News Staff Writer

A banner of security has once more been hoisted for the student worker, and the Student Worker's Organizing Committee (SWOC) — a new organization seeking bargaining rights for the on-campus employee — may soon be his place of refuge.

The organization, developed last month to organize the student workers on campus, is the third unionization attempt among MSU students in a year.

In mid-April 1973, Tim Cain, now ASMSU president, organized the student cafeteria workers at Kellogg Center in an action to form a separate bargaining unit for off-campus student workers. Their petition was dismissed March 7, 1974, when the Michigan Employment Relations Commission denied the need for fragmented unions among the student body.

Another group, the Student Employee Assn., directed by Claude Hersh, began a campus wide drive for student

employees in the spring of 1973, but student response was meager and the organization died.

SWOC, however, a group supported by the Labor Project of the Coalition for Human Survival, had been anticipating its existence three months prior to its actual development. The group has already held two organizational meetings and is in the stages of preparing to communicate with student workers.

"We don't figure anything is going to really happen with the organization until fall term," said Pat Chase, director of SWOC. "That's when we'll start contacting all the workers on an individual basis and talking to them on the job."

"We're not discouraged. We feel that if the students get organized, there will be enough of us to pull anything off," he said.

Jeff Roby, coordinator of the labor project working with SWOC, said the organization

was establishing connections with labor people and building plans for the future.

"What SWOC does or has been doing right now is gaining contacts with various organizations and starting to develop the infrastructure for the organization," he said.

Roby said SWOC plans to eventually form agreements with the clerical-technical workers to erase practices he claims the University uses to maneuver the two groups. He said a C-T who quits is often replaced by a student worker.

SWOC will hold an organizational meeting at 9 p.m. Monday in 37 Union.



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## PIRGIM lists prices for gas

Lansing area motorists can save as much as 15 cents per gallon of gasoline by shopping selectively, a just-released PIRGIM survey shows.

The survey, conducted during the weeks of April 22 and 29, indicates that drivers could save several dollars on a fill up.

"PIRGIM's survey shows that the consumer can save on either regular or premium gasoline," Carol Januszczak, MSU student and coordinator of the PIRGIM survey, said. "A telephone survey of Lansing area stations revealed that many stations charged 10 to 15 cents more than the cheapest stations."

The 15 cheapest stations were rechecked May 2 in person to verify the accuracy of the prices given to the 12 students who took the survey.

PIRGIM also discovered that 84 of the 314 stations, about 27 per cent, remain open Sundays.

Prices for regular at the 15 lowest priced stations are shown in the table below; premium is generally 3 to 4 cents per gallon higher.

Name	Address	Regular
Holt Plaza Enco	2004 N. Aurelius Road, Holt	\$1.4
Wright	1553 E. Grand River Ave.	\$1.9
Wright	2121 W. Holmes Road	\$1.9
Wright	4601 N. Grand River Ave.	\$1.9
Wright	635 E. Kalamazoo St.	\$2.4
Wright	2702 N. East St.	\$2.9
Wright	S. Cedar, St. N of N.	\$2.9
Wright	5200 S. Pennsylvania Ave.	\$3.9
Wright	1600 S. Washington Ave.	\$3.9
Wright	3601 S. Cedar St.	\$3.9 (Self-service)
Wright	15700 N. East St.	\$3.9 (Self-service)
Wright	7010 W. Saginaw St.	\$3.9 (Self-service)
Wright	2055 E. Grand River Ave.	\$3.9 (Self-service)
Wright	6200 S. Pennsylvania Ave.	\$3.9 (Self-service)
Wright	5125 W. Saginaw St.	\$3.9 (Self-service)



### Money saver

When Ruben Lopez' roommate dropped out after winter term and did not return to 163 S. Case Hall, Lopez was billed for \$50 for having a single room. After contesting the billing, he found Thursday that he would not have to pay the additional fee.

State News photo by Craig Porter

## \$50 SINGLES FEE RAPPED

# MSU room policy fought

By PAT NARDI  
State News Staff Writer

While many students pray to get a single room in a residence hall, Ruben Lopez tried desperately to get rid of his.

Lopez, a junior from Puerto Rico, 163 S. Case Hall, successfully battled a \$50 extra charge slapped on him by the University.

Lopez was being charged for having a single room after his roommate quit school at the end of winter term.

At the beginning of spring term, Lopez was told by the Case Hall housing clerk that if he wanted to escape the \$50 fee he would have to find himself a roommate or move into another underassigned room. Lopez, though willing, could do neither.

"I tried to find a roommate, but I don't know a lot of people in here," said Lopez, who admits to having some difficulty with the language. He said he would also be

willing to move, but knew of no one who needed a roommate.

"It really surprised me when I didn't get any help, just a letter charging me \$50," Lopez said. "Now what should I do, a person like me who is foreign here? It's not my fault I have single. It's really not fair."

Dorothy Gascho, Case Hall housing clerk, explained why Lopez was charged: "It's University policy, not Case Hall policy. He was given 10 days at the beginning of the term to find somebody to room with. He told me he didn't have anybody, so I gave

him a longer time after that. It's not fair for someone to enjoy a single and pay the same rate as people in a double room."

The residence hall staff saw Lopez' case differently, however.

After being contacted by the State News Thursday, residence hall programs coordinator Gary North promised "to put the machinery in motion to resolve this thing."

North contacted Linda Clement, head adviser of North Case Hall, who said Ruben would be told Thursday night

that he would not have to pay for a single room.

Peter Eckel, asst. manager of operations in East Campus, said the burden of responsibility does not rest with the student to secure a double room.

As long as a student is willing to move, the University should help him, Eckel said.

North said the student has the responsibility to choose what he wants to do — move, take on a roommate or accept the single. However, the University has the responsibility to help him enact that choice.

## ACLU director sets speech in Lansing

Charles Morgan Jr., director of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) Washington, D.C. office, will talk on "Washington Developments of Civil Liberties" at the annual meeting of the Lansing branch of the ACLU at 7:30 p.m. today in the auditorium of the YWCA, 217 Townsend

of the Committee on Racial Justice of the National Council of Churches of Christ and a member of the directors of the Southern Election Fund.

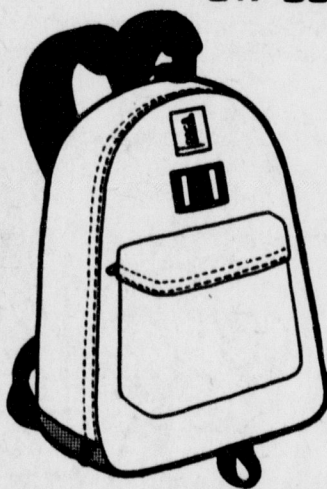
The speech will be open to the public.

Volunteers will be asking for nonperishable goods to be contributed to a food bank. The bank will be used for people in temporary emergency situations.

The Housing Assistance Foundation is a combined Model Cities and Ingham County Social Services program.

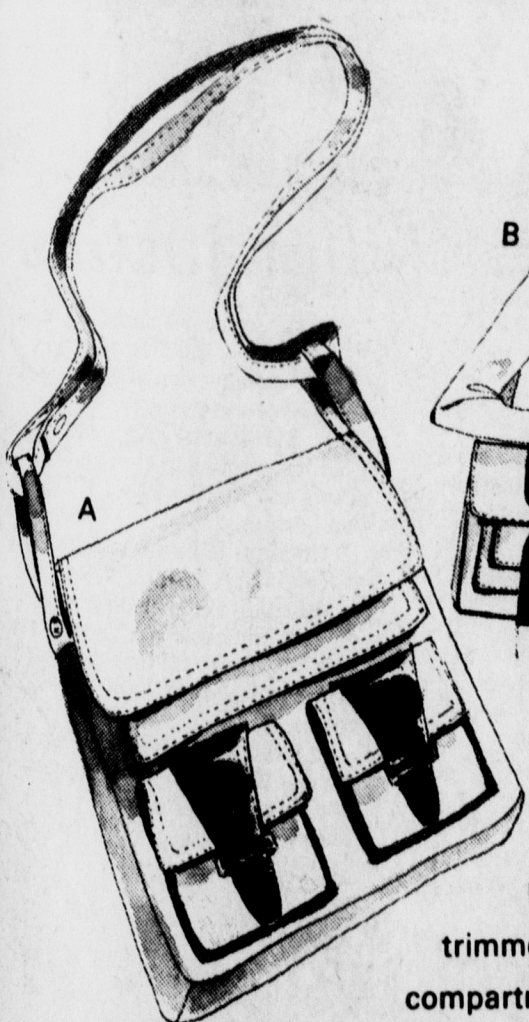
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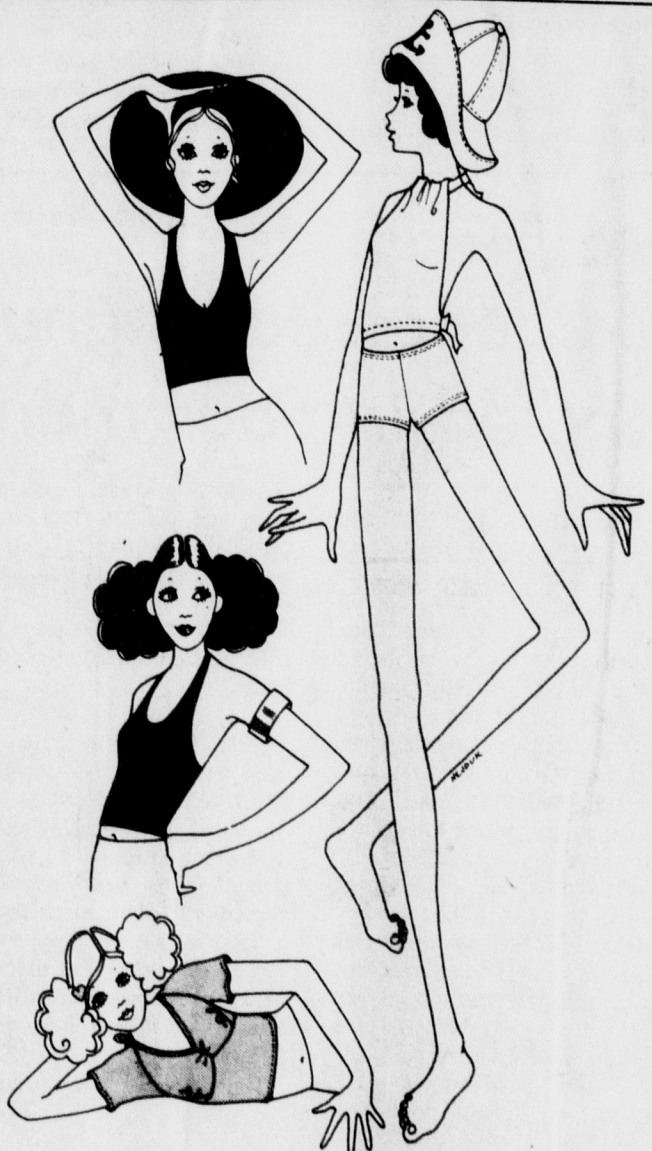
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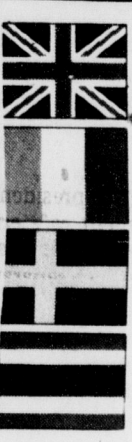
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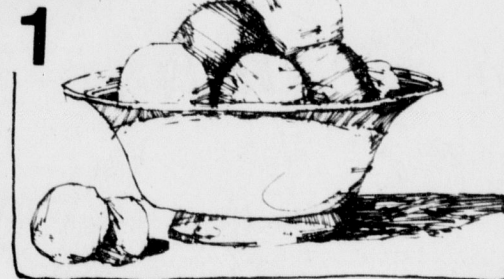
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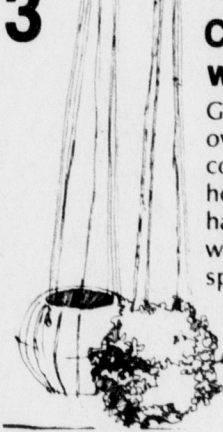
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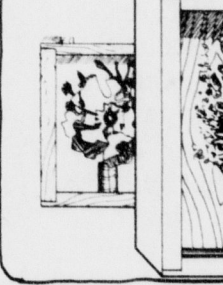


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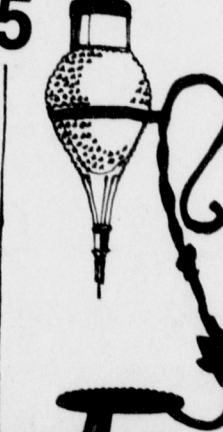


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# STATE NEWS

## OPINION PAGE

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## EDITORIALS

### Peace must not cover neglect of missing men

The oft-quoted "peace with honor" slogan has grown increasingly tarnished since the withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam in January 1973.

Daily reports of continued fighting clearly indicate that no peace exists in Southeast Asia. And the continuing plight of American families seeking information regarding military personnel missing in action suggests a very dubious honor, indeed.

There are still about 1,300 Americans unaccounted for, including 48 men from Michigan. Government rhetoric and public apathy have produced little change in their status since the war ended.

Voices in Vital America and the National League of Families have attempted to keep the issue before the public, but with little success.

Maureen Dunn, acting national coordinator of the league, has accused members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee of failing to act forcefully on the issue. The State Dept. argues that the North Vietnamese have refused to negotiate the terms of releasing information on the MIAs despite the treaty.

The Joint Casualty Resolution Committee, a field operation unit which collects data on all MIAs has been hampered by lack of access to

95 per cent of the former war zone, and even by an ambush in December. Through March, the committee had recovered the remains of only 15 U.S. soldiers.

Two hopes already exist for an end to this trail of frustration.

Sen. Edward Gurney, D - Fla., has proposed a bill which would deny trade credits to Russia and the People's Republic of China until the MIAs are accounted for.

Sen. William Fulbright, D - Ark., is waiting for approval from Hanoi to lead a delegation to North Vietnam to determine the status of the missing.

While these proposals merit consideration, more forceful action may be necessary. An offer to aid in rebuilding North Vietnam after the MIAs are accounted for might prove successful.

Meanwhile, families and friends of those missing wait and hope. Some Americans' tears of joy shed at the return of its POWs are now tears of shame.

As the mother of a MIA from Williamston said, "something more can be done" to discover the fate of 1,300 men shipped to Vietnam by the government to fight its war.

The administration wallows in self-serving hypocrisy by claiming credit for "peace with honor" while the fate of the MIAs is forgotten.

### Group's hit at brewer out-of-place in cleanup

A scant turnout somewhat marred the success of the third annual Red Cedar River Cleanup sponsored by the Waste Control Authority over the weekend, but it failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the 100 volunteers who collected some five tons of garbage.

Project directors were more bruised by a blast leveled at sponsors of the National Collegiate Pitch In Campaign, including the Anheuser - Busch Co. Criticism from PIRGIM, which caught waste control officials by surprise, was aimed at heavy beverage industry lobbying against proposed legislation to ban throw-away containers.

MSU PIRGIM representatives Connie Filipovitch and Jim Paquet scolded the industry for asking volunteers to clean up the environment while disposable bottles and containers continue to make up a sizable portion of the litter problem.

Though the PIRGIM criticism of beverage container manufacturers is well founded, it was ill-timed, detracting from the sincere efforts

of many loyal, environmentally minded people.

It is doubtful that the grandstanding attempt by PIRGIM did little but shift the limelight away from a group of dedicated conservationists who deserved a lot more credit for their efforts. This coarse display of publicity hounding was a rather sophomoric attempted counteroffensive, especially compared to the polished lobbying of beverage and canning representatives.

The Waste Control Authority and volunteers who turned out Saturday to make MSU a little cleaner place to live deserve a lot of credit and the community's thanks for their outstanding efforts. Hopefully, their example will inspire more people to think twice about the way they treat their delicate environment and maybe encourage people to do something positive to make up for those who do not care.

Waste control and recycling programs at MSU have expanded rapidly and efficiently, and the campus is the better for it.

### Raccoon gives break

Members of the animal kingdom are seldom revered for their wisdom but they occasionally point out the follies of human civilization.

The raccoon which caused a two-hour blackout at MSU Thursday morning disrupted an essential element of our society: the daily time schedule.

Students who rely on electric alarm clocks found their day beginning in confusion. They were late for classes and work, and some even missed breakfast. Students in residence halls ran from door to door, doing their part to return their fellow clock-watchers to the daily regimen.

But when hair was combed, teeth brushed and clocks reset, some discovered the short delay wasn't all bad. Maybe rushing to class or work wasn't so necessary after all and that early meal never was very good anyway. Even better, those who expected to awaken with tremendous hangovers surprisingly saw the first light of day with clear heads.

That raccoon, as yet unnamed, gave his or her life so that students might enjoy theirs more.

Animals sleep when tired, rise when rested and eat when hungry. If we can slow down long enough, we may learn something from them.



## COMMENTARY

# Liberal beats drum for Nixon

By ART BUCHWALD

You would think these would be great times for liberals, but I've discovered many of them are in a deep depression.

Partridge was as glum as I've ever seen him the other day.

"These are lousy times for all of us," he said as he munched on a watercress salad.

"How can you say that, Partridge? You should be rejoicing with Watergate and the fact that Nixon is on the ropes."

"It's no fun being against Nixon any more. Everyone's against Nixon. Who the hell wants to be in the mainstream of American politics? Who wants to march to somebody else's drum?"

"I don't understand."

"The first four years it was great to be against Nixon. You could scream and shout about what the man was doing to the country, and everyone thought you were some kind of nut. People would argue with you or ignore you."

"But at least you knew that you were in the minority, and you had a warm feeling because you were sure all of them were wrong and you were right."

"I remember going to parties and people insulting me because I called Nixon a crook. I attended anti-Vietnam rallies and the FBI took my picture. I circulated petitions against Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and I wrote letters to editors against Harold Carswell being appointed to the Supreme Court."

"Maybe I was considered a radical left-winger, but by gum I had an identity of my own. Then Watergate took place and as time went on all the people I used to argue with started to come over to my side."

"Whatever I accused Nixon of brought cheers from the crowd. The very people who called me vile names admitted I'd been right all along. When I discovered

Nixon had no defenders something within me died."

"I see what you mean," I said.

"I guess the final blow came when Sen. James Buckley asked for the President to resign. Can you imagine how it feels for a dyed-in-the-wool liberal to be on the same side as a Buckley?"

"It doesn't leave you any place to go."

"We liberals," Partridge said, "can only thrive when we're in opposition to

somebody in a hopeless cause. We're not any good when the whole damn country is echoing everything we say."

"I think I'll get out of politics," he said in disgust.

"I would hate to see you do that, Partridge," I told him. "I have an idea that might resolve your problem. As long as the majority of the country is against Nixon, why don't you defend him?"

"You can't be serious," he said.

"Why not? It would put you back in the minority again and you could find yourself being ostracized by the same people who took issue with you before Watergate. Only this time you would be on Nixon's side and they would be against him. It would be a great way to get back at Buckley."

"I'll do it," he said excitedly. "Talk about being involved in a hopeless cause. This could top them all."

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## POINT OF VIEW

# Many students spurn education

By STEPHEN TYMA

A glance at the exchange between State News columnist John Tingwall and Donald Weinschank, associate professor of natural science in recent editions of the State News could lead the casual observer into thinking there is really an issue involved over whether or not general education requirements should remain in the curricula of our "modern" universities. On the one hand, general education does not project the modern student into a job as a business executive or a "teacher;" instead, such courses plummet him or her to the very depths of slumber. On the other hand, it is quite difficult to wrestle with all of the issues of our highly complex society without an adequate understanding of the development of science (technology), literature and the arts and history itself.

Tingwall is right if he decries the "irrelevance" of general education in his attempt to find a desk to fly for the rest of his life doing something challenging or stimulating or otherwise worthless. Weinschank might as well hold his breath instead of trying to point out the homologies of structure and of behavior, not because they are irrelevant, but because most of the John Tingwalls crawling all over this campus (there must be a good 30,000 of them here) have no idea what an homology is. It is apparent that most of these students haven't profited from any of their education, so why apologize for general education alone?

Many of us went through a stage, notably in the mid-60s, when we believed we could learn a great deal through experience, by going out and touching, so to speak, the things we wanted to learn

about. People were going to France without knowing any French, people were helping voters in the South without knowing how to vote, and people were killing Asians without knowing how to die. But these days are over now. Today, one only has to look to know that nobody is touching any more: everybody is just feeling. As a result, people go through 12, 16 or even 20 years of schooling without ever really learning anything.

So why all the controversy? In fact, why even be concerned? People don't care about general education, so why should they care when a famous linguist visits, or when a famous social scientist gives a lecture or seminar, or when a poet comes

and reads his own work and the State News doesn't cover it? Linguists don't know anything about finance, social scientists don't know anything about being a kindergarten teacher and poet know nothing of electronics.

I for one am very glad I don't have school-age children: I went to school with many of the elementary and secondary school teachers of today, and believe me, I wouldn't feel safe knowing my children were in their hands. What really worried me, though, is that I have only to look around me to see the teachers of tomorrow.

Stephen Tyma is a graduate student in linguistics.

## VOX POPULI

### Residence hall signups handled in poor manner

To the Editor:

The outrageous fall term sign up in the residence halls is displacing more students than it is accommodating. Many students who were waiting until Tuesday to sign up for a different room on the same floor that they resided on the year before found it a bit difficult to do. Not only was the room they wanted taken, but their old room was gone also. This ruined the plans of many students who made friends and wished to share a suite with them. Also, if they lost their old room, they stood the chance of getting shipped off to another floor.

My roommate and I almost encountered that problem. We heard that the room we wanted was filled and that our room was taken also. Luckily the source was not very reliable and we were able to sign into the same room that we have this year. Had we not heard of the other room being reserved, we would have waited until Tuesday only to find that our room was gone also.

Also, if a student was put out of his room and off his floor, he was still not regarded as displaced. Then he had to wait until Tuesday and settle for what he could get. If the policy was changed so that the floor had priority in the choice of rooms on that floor, there would be a lot less hassle.

There were about three openings on our floor and about five people who want to return to the floor next year. If by chance the openings were still there Tuesday then it was first-come first-served. Either way someone was probably moved off the floor due to poor reservation policies.

The people of floor two north, East Wilson Hall agree that there are changes to be made. Displacement of persons to take care of displaced persons accomplishes nothing.

Steven Silverberg  
202 E. Wilson Hall  
and 15 others

## Depoliticize impeachment

To the Editor:

Recent ado over Republican upsets have filled the press and the daily conversations of many. Viewed by Democrats and Republicans alike, these elections are considered a mandate from the populace to Congress for impeachment. J. Bob Traxler's victory in Michigan is sufficient to warrant such an interpretation. However, I feel a word of caution is needed in light of the partisanship displayed by the press and political parties.

An April 23 State News editorial stated, "Republicans now have a reason to vote for impeachment that is more compelling than any ideological stand - self preservation." This is to assume that they haven't had sufficient evidence until presently. What sort of faith can the spineless Republicans instill in Americans motivated by such selfish forces? Are they to ignore the law until it is in their own benefit to no longer do so? If so, they lose my admiration.

However, the Democrats cannot escape

blame either. On the same day Mary Flood wrote a column with the heading, "Nixon unites Dems." To the outside observer, there is a tone of opportunism in this philosophy. Do the Democrats intend for the present troubles to catapult them into future political success? From her article it would seem as such. If the Democrats are riding the tide of revenge and storming the beach of political gain, they are surely not motivated toward a more noble justice than are their Republican counterparts. Both are selfish, near-sighted viewpoints, which indicate a bit of irony in their actions.

In a very simplistic approach, it can be viewed that such partisanship got our country in its present mess and has kept it there to date. Is our two-party system capable of dropping its defenses and getting on with the impeachment business at hand, or is an argument for objectivity too much strain on an imperfectly designed system?

Jim Flora  
446 E. Holden Hall



## Search for killer justified

To the Editor:

I have a few questions for Calvin Vinson, whose point of view appeared in the April 23 State News.

It seems to me that a graduate assistant in the Dept. of Criminal Justice would know something about how the police conduct an investigation. What is so abnormal about questioning people who meet the description of the suspect?

Vinson criticizes San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto and Police Chief Donald Scott for their general handling of the case. I ask you, Vinson, what would you do if you were in their position?

Vinson states that the mayor, police and maybe even white society fail to recognize the individuality of blacks. Well, how about the individual rights of the 12 people who have been killed? He seems to

have forgotten all about the rights of the 12 and their families, one right being quick apprehension of the killer (before he kills someone else).

I feel that Vinson and others have "added gasoline to the flames" by blowing the hunt for the Zebra Killer for out of proportion.

Granted, if I were a black living in San Francisco, I would not like being questioned about something I didn't do. But, as one black interviewed on television this week said, "If they didn't do anything wrong, they don't have anything to worry about."

It's too bad everybody can't just get the San Francisco Police Dept.'s back on track, so that they can get on with the business of finding the Zebra Killer.

Tim B.

## Free U calls for energy

To the Editor:

As one of the co-facilitators (there are six of us) of Free University, I would like to respond to the recent article on Free U. by Margaret Gossett.

In the first place, we are not looking for people "to run errands;" we are looking for soulful people with energy and ideas who want to share whatever it is they have and also receive energy from the high-energy type people who attend Free U classes.

Yes, we do need money, but not "five or 10 bucks." A dollar seems like a fortune to me; so does a quarter! But

money is not as important as people energy.

Free U presently has some 35 classes with new ones starting all the time. The term, so far, the energy level is a bit low, but we are optimistic, judging from the Tai Chi, guitar, yoga, edible plants, massage and Sufi which are "packing them in."

Going to Europe - a trip which is still open. It's not too late to go together on this side of the Atlantic for an exciting summer in Europe.

Roland de la

former Professor of Romance Languages



# Right-of-reply laws stir debate over media

By MICHAEL FOX  
State News Staff Writer

"Congress shall make no law . . . bridging the freedom of speech or of the press."

Those 14 words of the First Amendment have stood as gospel for newspapers since 1791. Except for the areas of libel, national security and obscenity, the press has always assumed that "freedom of the press" meant that Congress could place no limit on the right of a paper to print what it pleased.

But the assumption that freedom of the press was intended to protect the publishers but not the readers of newspapers is being challenged today. A school of thinking has developed which interprets the amendment as guaranteeing press space to all citizens with something to say.

The constraints on a free press in the United States have evolved from court decisions which attempt to balance constitutional guarantees of a free press against other protections such as fair trial, personal liberty and an interpreted right of

privacy.

Before the Supreme Court in 1925 ruled to extend the First Amendment guarantee to the state level, several legislatures adopted laws making access mandatory for candidates who wished to publish replies to critical newspaper reports.

A Florida statute passed in 1913 required newspapers to publish free of cost any reply to a newspaper which "in its columns assails the personal character of any candidate for nomination or for election in any election, or charges said candidate with malfeasance or misfeasance in office, or otherwise attacks his official record, or gives to another free space for such purpose."

Most newspaper editors choke when they read that law. Until now, however, the concern over such "right of reply" laws in Florida and Nevada has been rhetoric in a philosophical vacuum.

The anxiety of editors over right-of-reply laws has now emerged into the realm of ulcers with the challenge of a 1972 candidate in Florida. Florida house candidate Pat L. Tornillo invoked the law

in requesting the Miami Herald to give him space to reply to the newspaper's charges against him.

After a series of court decisions and appeals, the Florida Supreme Court upheld Tornillo and the right-of-reply law. The newspaper appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court where arguments were presented in April with a decision expected from Washington in June.

The advocates of right of reply are led by Jerome A. Barron, a law professor at George Washington University, who began arguing in law review articles in 1967 that the right of access to newspapers is a logical extension of the First Amendment.

Barron argues that the First Amendment should not be viewed from the newspaper publisher's point of view, but rather from the reader's point of view. Freedom of the press is a right of citizens reading newspapers, not of the businessmen and journalists publishing newspapers, writes Tornillo in a 1973 book: "Freedom of the Press For Whom?"

Newspaper editors feel that when newspapers are forced by government laws to print certain replies, the freedom of the

press as an institution is ended. One extension of the existence of right-of-reply laws is that newspapers would be reluctant to criticize officials, as they would know that equal space would need to be available to the criticized politician.

Barron maintains that increasing monopolization and concentration of newspaper ownership in chains is threatening the traditional balance between freedom and responsibility which has usually insured that a newspaper would be fair and judicious in the accuracy of its reporting.

In other words, should the Lansing State Journal decide to distort the Lansing City Council in its news coverage, there is no competing Lansing newspaper to make available the other side of the council issue.

In the past several decades, newspapers have increasingly become concerned with providing adequate citizen access to the forum of public opinion. Large scale publication of letters to the editors is a relatively recent and an important

example.

In a democracy, access for other citizens to express conflicting opinions is essential. Within the past 15 years, court decisions have extended the right of citizens to exercise free speech and collect petitions in such locations as bus terminals, railroad stations, shopping centers and broadcast advertising.

However, Barron and other right-of-reply advocates — including the American Civil Liberties Union — believe that newspapers still are too often one-sided in coverage. Barron points out that antiwar protesters took their Vietnam arguments into the forum of civil disobedience and disruption in order to attract press attention. Young men who burned draft cards did so to get newspapers to publicize the war protests. In fact, some lawyers have even tried to defend their protester clients on the grounds that it was necessary to resort to crime in order to get their views into the newspapers.

Though the current court litigation

dwells on the right of reply law in Florida, the issue is part of a broader philosophical question of who determines access to the print media.

The public stance on right of reply is uncertain. Earlier this week, a paper ballot was circulated to an advanced reporting class consisting mostly of seniors who will graduate in June from the MSU School of Journalism. In that vote, 28 supported right-of-reply laws and 27 opposed the laws. After participating in a panel discussion on right of reply, the class was polled a second time without being told of the results of the first ballot: 23 supported, 27 opposed, 5 abstained.

While a group of MSU journalism students were evenly divided, professional editors attending a conference at Kellogg Center today and Saturday will probably be more emphatic in opposition. Advocate Barron and Miami Herald attorney Dan Paul will be among the speakers at the conference on "Media and the First Amendment: The Changing Patterns of Conflict."

## Washington queries: Will transcripts help, harm?

By CLIFTON DANIEL  
New York Times

WASHINGTON — Will it hurt him or help him? That was the primary question being asked in Washington concerning President Nixon's release of more than 1,200 pages of transcripts of Watergate conversations.

The President's friends, who had been urging him for many months to "come clean," felt that the torrential outpouring of evidence could only help in the fight against impeachment.

Nixon's special Watergate counsel, James D. St. Clair, was one of those. But he, like other advisers of the President, said "You have to read this thing virtually in its entirety" — and it was about a quarter of a million words long.

"In the end," said Ken W. Clawson, the White House director of communications, "after the entire document has been read, digested and thought about, the public, members of Congress and the news media will come to the same conclusion we do — that, the President's verbal thoughts notwithstanding, in the end he acted properly."

Initially, however, the White House was getting a mixed reaction to the publication of the transcripts. Some of the President's supporters were exulting: "We're out of the woods." Others were shocked: "Gee, this is terrible stuff."

One White House staff member summed up the news media, having so little time to digest so vast a document, went through it hastily and, not

### Analysis

unnaturally, picked out the most sensational items. He heard that some members of the House Judiciary Committee, who got their copies earlier than the press, were doing the same — making copies of juicy items for their colleagues and friends.

Rep. John Brademas, D - Ind., whose job as deputy Democratic leader of the House keeps him in constant contact with the membership, said, "On balance, I would say Mr. Nixon has been hurt by this."

Tuesday, Republicans were hurrying to the floor of the house to praise the President after he announced his intention to release transcripts.

"Today," said Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D - Mass., "not one man took the floor."

"It means," said another member, "that we will impeach the President in the first week of June instead of the first week of July."

What shocked members of Congress — at least those who were willing to appear shocked — was not merely the evidence in the transcripts that the President had taken part in discussions about hushing up and covering up the Watergate affair. They also professed to be scandalized by the private man revealed to them: the President who used coarse language and ran down his own associates.

"I think he has hurt a lot of people," said a prominent Washington lawyer.

However, it is not an impeachable offense to say, as Nixon did, that L. Patrick Gray III, who was temporarily director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, "Isn't very smart."

The ultimate question about the transcripts, which were supplied to the Judiciary Committee and the public, was whether they provided evidence to support impeachment in the House and conviction in the Senate.

In the legal argument that accompanied the transcripts, St. Clair said they proved "that the President had no prior knowledge of the break-in (at the Watergate headquarters of the Democratic National Committee) and that he had no knowledge of any coverup prior to March 21, 1973."

"In all of the thousands of words spoken, even though they often are unclear and ambiguous, not once does it appear that the President of the United States was engaged in a criminal plot to obstruct justice," the argument said.

Still, not one thing was done or said in Washington that would lead anyone to believe that, in the eyes of the House of Representatives, the transcripts had exonerated President Nixon.

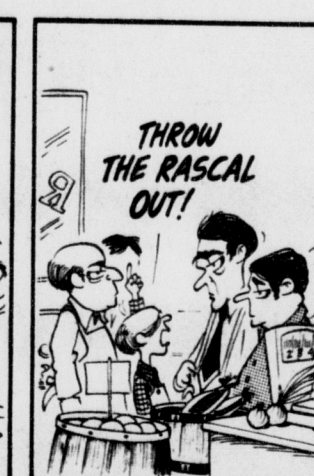
Whether they had a persuasive effect on those 34 Senators Nixon must have on his side to avoid conviction was not easy to learn. Senators, who see themselves as the President's judges, were keeping their counsel.



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by Garry Trudeau



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# CATA history marked by economic blues

First of a two-part analysis  
By JIM KEEGSTRA  
State News Staff Writer

Way back in 1971, when, if you are lucky you were still in high school, a 17-week strike halted Lansing's public bus system. A new, but short-lived Metropolitan Lansing Mass Transit Corp. started the diesels rolling again. Improved schedules and two new routes were added.

In January 1972 the Capitol

Area Transportation Authority (CATA) took over local mass transit and in February eliminated two bus routes and slowed the others down.

Since the CATA board of directors was formed — with representatives from the area governments which help to pay for operation of the buses — its 10 members have been plagued with poor communication, a lack of clearly defined relationships to the

participating governments and, of course, a lack of money.

Even before CATA officially assumed control, one of East Lansing's two members on the board, Arthur Carney, asst. city manager, urged that the City of Lansing run the daily operations of the system. He proposed the board should be only a policy commission and provide a forum for discussion of the payments necessary from East Lansing and

## Analysis

Meridian, Delhi, Delta and Lansing townships.

That never happened. Instead, a new executive director was installed by CATA. Under Clare Loudenslager's management, three new loop routes were implemented in East Lansing in

January and on March 4 seven Lansing routes were added and the general passenger fare cut from 35 to 25 cents.

Loudenslager defends CATA and the recent expansion very strongly, saying that ridership has more than doubled since he began.

And, he is right. Before the energy crisis hit, some 2,600 passengers rode the buses daily. By mid-January it was up to 4,850 a day and last week the total number of riders counted was 41,708, or an average of 8,340 bus customers each day.

But, those passengers have not given a quick answer to the board's request for a one-shot supplemental subsidy of \$131,000. This will cover the cost of March expansion until the 1974-75 fiscal year budget takes effect July 1.

The \$1.2 million operating budget decided on April 24 also requests subsidy money from the six governments; \$482,000 worth to be spread over a year.

This subsidy figure came only after a month of protests by public officials that CATA's initial budget proposed by Loudenslager was shockingly unexpected and could not be met.

The proposal called for \$917,000 in subsidies.

It was based on an operation cost per mile for each bus of \$1.08, which most transit planners said was reasonable. But, it was also based on a subsidy cost per mile traveled in each government area of 66.7 cents, which public officials said was unreasonable.

East Lansing and Meridian Township had been making

support payments at a rate of 20 cents per mile and had no advance warning such an increase was coming.

The CATA board of directors might not have either. Chairman Joseph Kiersey said at the time that if the exact costs had been known, the routes might not have been expanded.

Loudenslager said in early April true cost figures had only become available when tight cost controls were instituted along with the expansion in March.

The reduction to the final accepted budget was produced when the board found the state would pay a higher subsidy than it had estimated, ridership and fare revenue would be higher than estimated and \$163,000 could be saved by chopping hours off all the routes.

This resulted in a new subsidy charge per mile of 41.3 cents, which totals to \$77,433 for East Lansing, a good drop from the initial \$124,000 charge proposed.

## Bus passengers pleased with area transit system

By JIM KEEGSTRA  
State News Staff Writer

While Capitol Area Transportation Authority (CATA) officials wait to see whether their subsidy requests will be granted or if Lansing's mass transit will once more be reduced to a few often-empty buses, passengers in East Lansing Thursday afternoon endorsed the system wholeheartedly.

"I like the idea of having buses available," first-time rider Frances Morris, 433 Collingwood Ave., said. "This seemed like a good afternoon to see where they went."

She said she was riding the three East Lansing loop routes to see what places the buses could take her so she would not have to drive.

"Since gas has doubled and tripled and the cost of cars has gone up \$300 to \$400, it has to make you wonder if you need two cars," Morris said.

Her driver on two of the 20-minute runs was husky, blue-uniformed Ed Estep. His regular drive is the South Harrison - married housing route, but Thursday he took one trip around Burcham - Hagadorn to give another driver a lunch break.

Estep was not sure exactly where to stop on the Burcham run since he had never driven it previously. But when a passenger buzzed, he yelled back and asked where the person wanted to get off. He was a friendly man and talked freely.

"I'm actually supposed to be on vacation," Estep said. "But

I came in to help out the boss."

Estep said he has worked for the various Lansing bus companies for 12½ years and used to drive 12 hours a day on campus before MSU began its own transit system.

The system was very good back then, Estep said. He explained its problems in more recent years by saying that every time a new manager took over he would louse things up trying to make a big show.

However, Estep said the present system — managed by Director Clare Loudenslager since September — is a good one, maybe because it has a lot of buses.

"I sure hope it keeps going," Estep said. "This serves the public."

Another passenger, Harry Brown, professor of history, expressed a similar feeling while talking about the money East Lansing City Council has been asked to put into the bus company.

"They should support it as strong as necessary to keep it," he said. "This is the greatest

thing that's happened since I've lived on Hagadorn Road."

An MSU junior who rides the bus every day also said she was very happy with the system.

"I think the city should pay for it," she said. "A lot of people need it."

## Horse races

LANSING (UPI) — Thoroughbred and harness racing contributed a record \$26.5 million to the state's coffers in 1973, reports Michigan's racing commissioner.

In an annual report to Gov. Milliken, Racing Commissioner Leo C. Shirley said the 8 per cent increase in revenues over 1972 was "extraordinary" because of a slight decrease in attendance. Total attendance was 3,671,168 in 1973.


Shirley told Milliken that the commission spent about \$400,000 to regulate and supervise the state's race tracks but that figure was offset by revenues from the tracks for state service.

## Correction

The headline on a Wednesday State News article indicated that all 9,000 MSU students who work in the Lansing area may receive increased wages under a new federal minimum wage law. However, the beneficiaries of the new law are chiefly limited to those students who work at chain stores.

Also, after editing the article implied that the 9,000 figure applied only to MSU students working on campus. The figure actually applies to the total number of students working in the Lansing area.

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**Drive on**  
Ed Estep, a Lansing bus driver for 12½ years, serves about 200 people a day and is a regular driver on the South Harrison Road route. State News photo by C.L. Michaels

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## Lansing police find missing boy's body

Divers from the Lansing Police Dept. Thursday recovered the body of Sean Farrell, 10, who had been missing since Jan. 3 when he fell through thin ice on Sycamore Creek on the west side of town.

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# Man wages antihandgun battle

By G. F. KORRECK  
State News Staff Writer

Mr. Bang-Bang has a dream. People, 800,000, are in his dream, and if it comes true Mr. Bang-Bang predicts the Michigan homicide rate will be drastically reduced.

Dwight Walker (Mr. Bang-Bang to a witty secretary) is chairman of Citizens United to Save Lives, a Birmingham-based group working to ban handguns in Michigan. The group needs 300,000 signatures by June 1 to place a referendum on the November ballot.

If the signatures come in and if the referendum is accepted, the Michigan legislature will have 14 months to make it into law, a task which would include a state constitutional amendment and a number of other qualifers.

"Our program is really two-fold," Walker said. "First we have to enforce the existing laws to keep criminals off the streets."

The existing Michigan laws regarding handguns require licensing of weapons, regardless of the means of purchase, but such a program is hampered by mail-order guns which are difficult to keep track of.

Walker's proposal would eliminate the sale, by any means, of handguns and would provide for a training and licensing program for excepted agencies.

Among the excepted agencies are state and local police departments, public safety departments, private

security firms and gun clubs. "The Wayne State University Public Safety Dept. is the only one I know of that has a training program," Walker said. "It has worked well and it can be expanded."

"A licensing program would prevent the hiring of a person as a guard who has no knowledge of handguns," he said.

Walker's proposal would permit owners of antique weapons prior to 1846 to keep their handguns, but only after the gun is rendered unserviceable. Members of sporting clubs will be allowed to use handguns, but the weapons must be registered and lodged with the area law enforcement agency when not in use.

Rifles and shotguns are exempt from the proposal which advocates that the legislature impose a year's moratorium, if the referendum passes, to allow handgun owners to turn in their guns. The owners will be compensated at "a fair market value" for their weapons.

Walker believes that the moratorium, plus the 14-month period before the proposal becomes law, will give gun owners and merchants ample time to stop the flow of handguns.

The referendum recommends that the state impose a severe penalty on violators cited after the moratorium ends to insure the effectiveness of the law.

"Look, we're going to put some people out of business,"

Walker said. "But how high are we going to let our homicide rate go before we do something?"

Armed with FBI and state police statistics, Walker cited figures that show an increase of 320 per cent in the Michigan homicide rate since 1964.

In terms of number, 1,101 homicides were reported in Michigan in 1973. Of that total, 55 per cent were victims of pistol shootings.

Detroit, with a homicide increase of 370 per cent in the last decade, is fourth nationally in per capita homicides, but Walker pointed to the overall state figure of 320 per cent as an indicator that "Michigan has a definite problem."

According to FBI crime statistics, 70 per cent of reported homicides are committed by people close to the victim - wives, husbands, relatives or friends.

"The argument that people need a gun in the house to protect themselves isn't true," Walker insisted. "A study was conducted by a Detroit doctor that showed that only two of every 1,000 - breaking and enterings - in the city involved a shooting."

Walker, a Detroit businessman, has been pushing the referendum for 1 1/2 years. His initial commitment was made one evening after picking up a newspaper and reading the Detroit crime statistics.

He and two friends approached then-Detroit Mayor Roman Gribbs to ask what they could do. Instead, the group met with Gribbs' executive aide, Philip Tannian - now Detroit Police Commissioner - who told them, "I've been waiting for some people like you to come along for a long time."

The referendum was drawn up by members of a drafting committee headed by Walker and aided by two area law firms. Tannian offered only advice and has since remained in the background.

Walker and his group have gained further support from former Michigan Gov. George Romney, Wayne County Sheriff William Lukas and Dr. Ronald Krome, director of emergency services at Detroit General Hospital.

Walker said he has picked up a lot of information on the

possible aftereffects of handgun legislation.

One particular problem is an argument by Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, who fears discrimination against inner-city dwellers will increase if only law enforcement officers are allowed handguns.

Walker has spent most of his current two-week vacation traveling throughout the state and meeting with citizens groups and media representatives.

Response has been favorable. Several of the 10,000 petitions that have been circulated statewide are coming in and Walker forthrightly declares the referendum a "can't miss" prospect.

"People want this law," he said. "A state survey (conducted by the Michigan Commission on Criminal Justice) shows that 54 per cent of the people interviewed in Michigan favor a handgun law."

"I've talked with people from Ohio and Illinois and we've received letters from the East Coast from people in the legislature working on similar legislation."



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### Gun fighter

Dwight White, chairman of Citizens United to Save Lives, has fought for a year and a half to get hand guns banned in Michigan. He says the group is trying to put a stop to senseless homicides which result from the availability of handguns.

State News photo by Craig Porter

### Not initiative plans music, free cookies

The Michigan Marijuana Initiative will have a concert in Valley Park Sunday. The concert will begin at "high noon" and end last until about 4 p.m.

Three local groups - Jawbone, Jewel and Pine Ridge Band - provide the music and Grateful Dead tapes will be played on sets.

The Marijuana Initiative also plans on giving away cookies, in shape of marijuana leaves, today at different locations on campus and in East Lansing. They are requesting that people give donations to help support the petition drive.

The group has collected only 5,000 of the necessary 300,000 signatures needed to get the issue of decriminalization of marijuana on the November ballot. They must have the petitions completed by July 1.

They will be collecting signatures at the concert and at the give-away.

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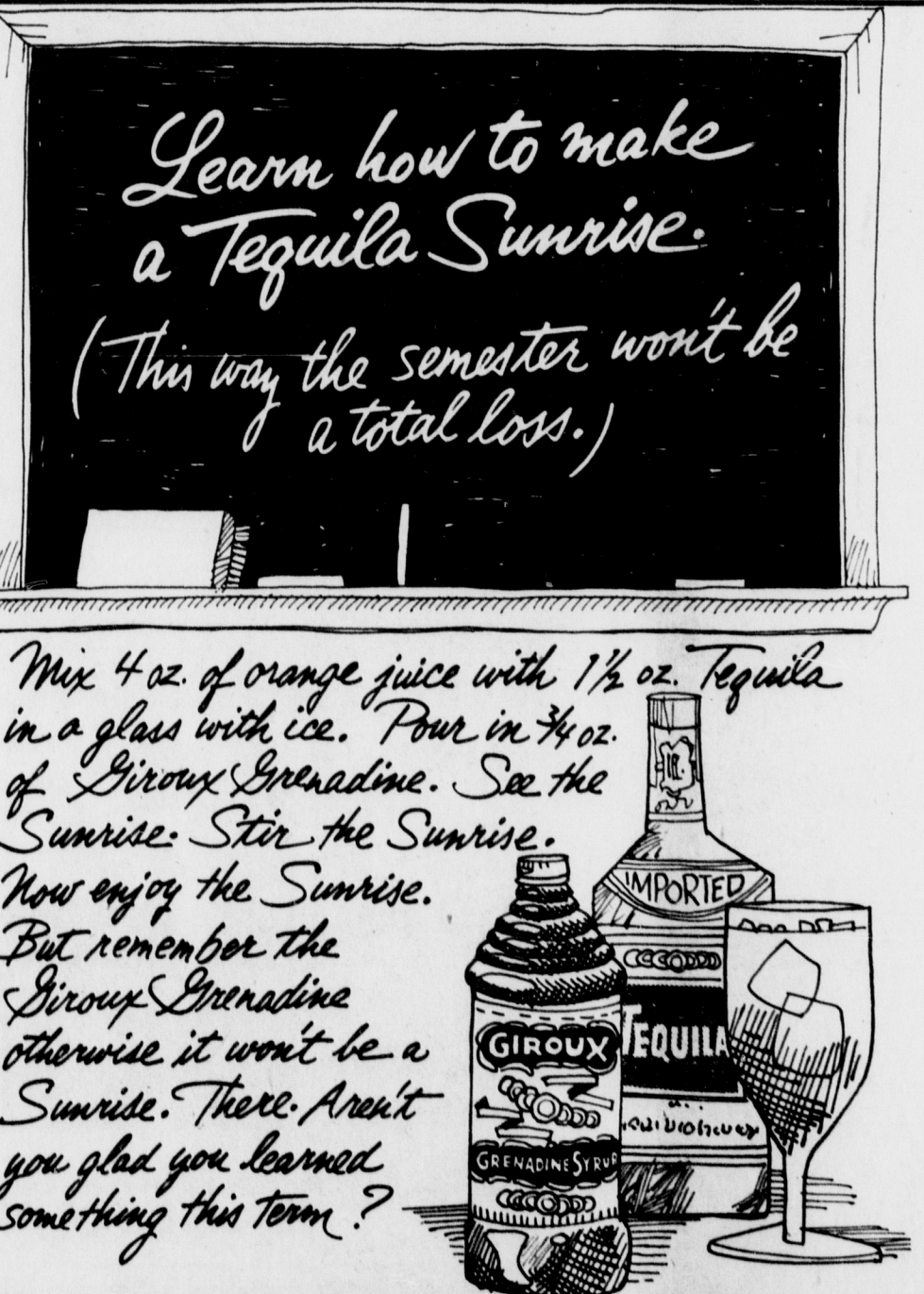
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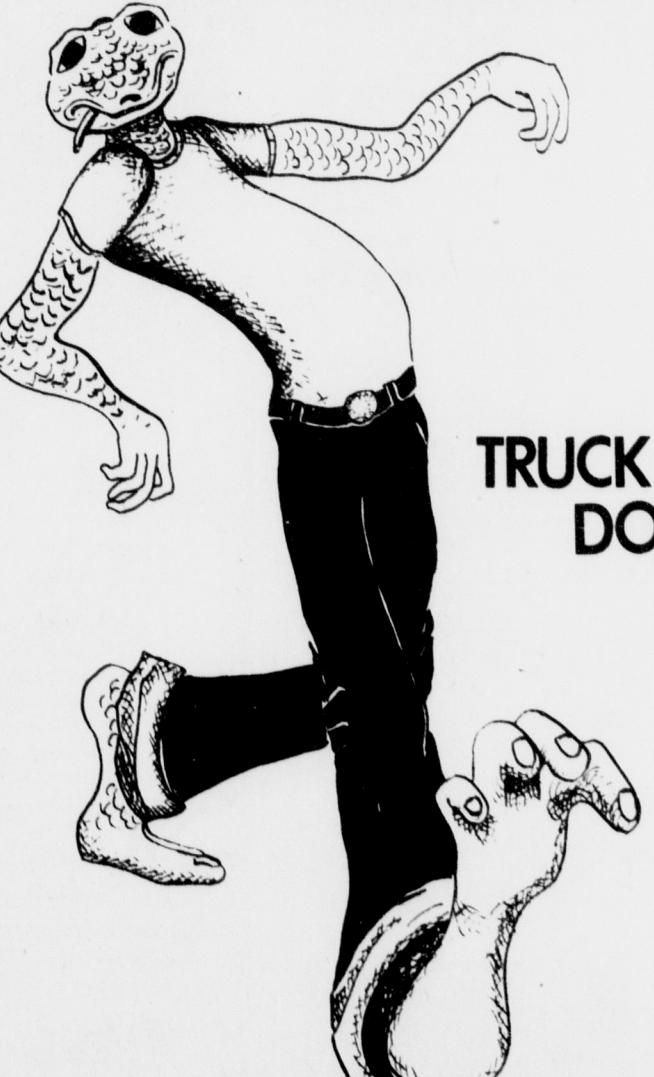
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Douglas speaks Wednesday in the Auditorium.



Douglas converses at the Beta Theta Pi house Wednesday afternoon.

# Douglas carries on as champion of rights

By JOHN LINDSTROM  
State News Staff Writer

Everything about William O. Douglas is wrong. He doesn't look like a champion. He doesn't sound like a champion. He is not 10 feet tall for one thing and his voice is soft, not booming.

His presence should not inspire awe. After all, he is only a rumpled old man in a wrinkled suit with dusty shoes. His face is creased and worn, his white hair has a cowlick and he sometimes has difficulty hearing. He seems frail and weak.

But his eyes are still clear and brilliant, and his mind is still sharp, inquisitive.

When he walked on the Auditorium stage Wednesday night the applause was so thunderous that one could almost feel the building shake.

So this is a hero. A hero because for the 35 years he has sat on the U.S. Supreme Court he has championed civil rights, freedom of speech and press and equality.

He has been on the losing end most of the time. Douglas said he will write possibly 16 or 17 majority decisions for the court this term, out of several hundred total decisions. He said he and the late Hugo Black would write no more than 19 or 20 majority decisions of the court.

But that didn't seem to matter to all the people who watched him, met and talked with him. All that seemed to matter was that he was still on the court fighting for their rights.

"At least there's one man in Washington," a student said during Douglas' speech.

Not everyone thinks he's a hero, of course. Outside the Auditorium some 50 people marched in protest of Douglas' concurrence in the Jan. 22, 1973, court decision that struck down a Texas anti-abortion law as unconstitutional.

"We're here to demonstrate against that decision," Beverly Smith, of the Michigan Nurses to Assure Life, said. "We're not here to protest against Justice Douglas or the Supreme Court but just that decision. We're also here to ask support of a proposed anti-abortion amendment to the Constitution."

Douglas does not think of himself as a hero. He told President Wharton at a cocktail party at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house that his "one distinction is that I travel on my own expenses. I don't take junkets."

Douglas has traveled all through the world, meeting and knowing hundreds of different people.

"I was in Vietnam eight or nine times and this book 'The Best and the Brightest' by Halberstam, it's full of lies," Douglas told the audience. "I knew Ngo Dinh Diem (the former president of South Vietnam) like a brother and he didn't want U.S. troops to fight in his country."

"He told me he'd lay down his life to keep out American troops. He would take American advisers to help train his troops, but he didn't want Americans fighting there."

"It cost the CIA \$24 million to kill Ngo Dinh Diem," Douglas said, "and the people of this country were lied to about how we got into that war."

Douglas is concerned about the status of U.S. government. He believes, he knows, the people no longer command the government. It is a government, as he said, "of the corporations, by the corporations and for the corporations."

He came to MSU hoping to jar ideas, he said, hoping to encourage people to rise up and take command of the situation, to make this government a government of the people, responsive to the people.

Douglas is not optimistic that such a government will come about.

Over dinner he said, "This country has lost the contest of ideas. We're all goosestepping to the same tune, and the young people are no better. They all just want a piece of the action."

Douglas fervently believes that government must follow the Constitution. "The slogan of this government shouldn't be law and order but constitutional law and order," he said. At the cocktail party he remarked to someone that "the Warren Court's chief distinction is that it followed what the Constitution said."

While speaking Wednesday night, he warned about the dissolution of Americans' basic rights.

"Freedom of privacy — there's one we haven't guarded very well," he said. "I don't know of one phone line in Washington that isn't tapped. Mrs. Douglas

and I try to arrange interesting conversations to listen up whoever listens. "And it's a real problem to figure out what to put in your wastepaper basket. I imagine that whoever reads everything in my basket must not have a very exciting job. Every now and then, though, he added, "we try to leave half a letter that seems to implicate a member of the court, just so that whomever reads it will think he's getting on to something big."

Whenever the audience responded to his

quips and statements, as they did some 20 times, Douglas was enlivened.

But not all his comments were delightful and inspiring. Many times he could let loose with a sarcastic comment. Charles P. Larowe, professor of economics, asked Douglas where he was from, and Douglas turned to another person saying "You know, I refuse to give this computer on my right (Larowe) any information that he can easily find in my new book which is available in any bookstore."

Larowe later asked this reporter if he had ever met "a more abrasive son of a bitch" in his life.

No, probably not. There probably isn't a more abrasive man than Douglas. But there are also few men that can inspire people like Douglas did at his speech.

And he just does not seem like the right kind of man to be a hero.

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Tonight at 5:30 7:45 9:45  
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IRVIN ALLEN'S production of

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Tonight at 5:00 7:30 9:55  
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**American Graffiti**

Held over for  
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3  
Tonight at 5:15 7:30 9:55  
Twilite hour 4:45 to 5:15  
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**A STORY FOR EVERY ONE WHO THINKS THEY CAN NEVER  
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**Cinderella Liberty**  
JAMES CAAN  
MARSHA MASON  
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Tonight at 5:15 7:40 10:10  
Twilite hour 4:45 to 5:15  
Adults \$1.25

POP ENTERTAINMENT  
presents in concert  
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**BEACH BOYS**  
Also Appearing Special Guest  
Henry Gross

**MAY 18**

**8 pm**

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**JENISON  
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**TICKETS**  
\$4.50 & \$5.50  
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Available at  
Canterbury Shop  
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MSU UNION





## Cigaret-coffee-alcohol abuse costs industry millions, professor says

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
The cigaret-coffee-alcohol drug abuser costs American industry millions of dollars each year in inefficient production and lost workdays, according to a Cornell University researcher.

Harrison Trice, a professor of industrial and labor relations at Cornell, said this type of

drug abuser is the person who drinks at least 15 cups of coffee a day, smokes two or three packs of cigarettes and drinks almost a half a pint of alcohol a day in the form of drinks at lunch time, after dinner and in the evening.

"He's a fairly good worker," said Trice, speaking Monday at the Detroit meeting of the Michigan Alcohol and Addiction Assn. "There's only

one thing wrong — he can't concentrate when he gets too hyped up.

"His mistakes multiply and his job performance is badly damaged," he added. "His number of sick days is very high, too."

Trice said the drugs this worker abuses are nicotine in cigarettes, caffeine in coffee and alcohol.

"These drugs impair

concentration and make you very restless," he explained. "They also take up a lot of time. You drink that much coffee and smoke that many cigarettes, and it takes half the day to just to do that."

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — The upcoming presentation of an honorary degree to U.S. Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., has led the bishop of the Grand Rapids Catholic Diocese to resign as honorary chairman of the Aquinas College trustees.

Bishop Joseph M. Breitenbeck has submitted his resignation because the school will confer the degree on Chisholm, an advocate of legalized abortion, later this month.

The support of Chisholm, a former presidential candidate, conflicts with the tenets of the Roman Catholic Church.

She is scheduled to receive an honorary degree from the Catholic college here May 11.

Msgr. Hugh Michael Beahan, who is information director for the diocese, which encompasses various parishes in western Michigan counties, said:

"It is a tragedy and with deep regret that the bishop took this stand. But he felt obliged to do so," he said. "Some of the people at the

college who advocated the honorary degree for her civil rights achievements, did not know of her militant and deep involvement in the proabortion controversy," Msgr. Beahan said.

## Ex-caddies plan meet on Sunday

MSU's Evans Scholars will host a golf outing for Evans Scholars alumni and club representatives of the Golf Assn. of Michigan Sunday at Forest Akers golf course.

The First Annual Charles "Chick" Evans Golf Day is being held in memory of Evans, the founder of the Evans Scholars.

Evans Scholars are former golf caddies who are having their schooling paid by the Evans Foundation.

There are currently 850 Evans Scholars in the U.S. with 65 of them at MSU.

Aquinas, based in Grand Rapids, is a four-year Catholic church-sponsored school with more than 1,500 students.

Breitenbeck was installed as the eighth bishop of the Grand Rapids Catholic Diocese in

December 1969. The bishop, now 59, was auxiliary bishop in the Archdiocese of Detroit before becoming Grand Rapids bishop, succeeding the last Bishop Allan J. Babcock who died in Grand Rapids in 1969.

## WEEKEND FILMS FROM THE BEAL FILM GROUP Summer of '42



A Robert Mulligan  
Richard A. Roth Production HERMAN RAUCHER  
Technicolor  
Tonight & Saturday  
7:00, 8:45 & 10:30  
Showplace 108B Wells  
Admission \$1.25

## 2 DAYS ONLY

Once you see  
**BILLY JACK**  
you'll not forget them.\*

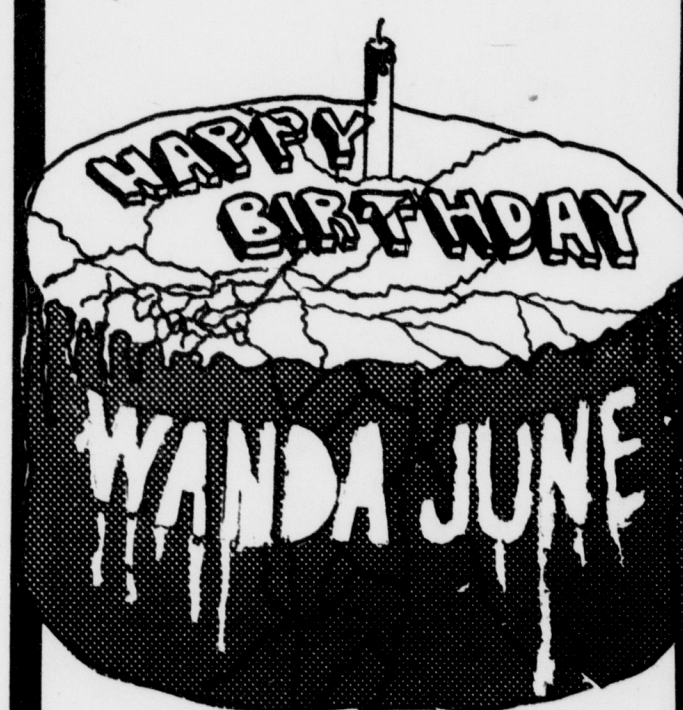


\*A violent man and a gentle woman who made the mistake of trying to care for other people.

Starring TOM LAUGHLIN DELORES TAYLOR  
Technicolor From Warner Bros. A Kinney Leisure Service

Tonight & Saturday  
7:00, 8:45 & 10:30  
Showplace 102 B Wells  
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ABSOLUTELY LAST 2 DAYS  
**KURT VONNEGUT'S**  
great film



starring Rod Steiger

"Vonnegut on film and it's great. One of his best works has now become an uproariously funny."  
— Village Voice

"Rod Steiger is brilliant in this adaptation of a Vonnegut classic."  
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"If you love Vonnegut, you'll love this film."  
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Tonight & Saturday  
SHOWTIMES 7:00, 8:45 & 10:30  
SHOWPLACE 106B Wells  
ADMISSION \$1.25

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\$1

UNION BALLROOM

Shows at 5 and 9p.m.  
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plus!

## SATURDAY MAY 4

## the marx bros.!

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## COCOANUTS/HORSEFEATHER

Shows at 1, 5 and 9p.m.  
\$1

Shows at 3, 7 and 11p.m.  
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DRINKS: 2 for 1 8:30 - 0 PM  
**Heartfield**  
MONDAY - \$2 at the door

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## HORNY BULLS AREN'T NATURALLY LAZY. IT TAKES YEARS OF PRACTICE.

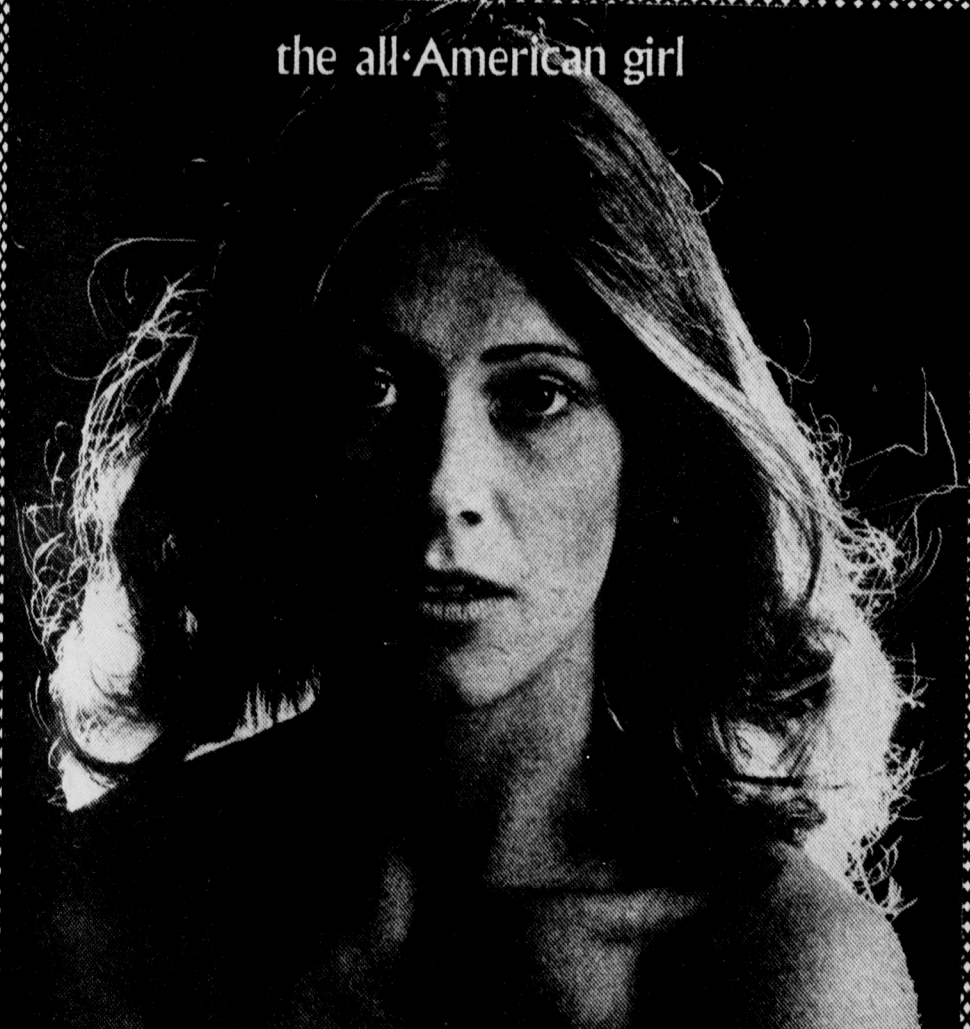


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1 oz. Montezuma Tequila.  
5 oz. CONCENTRATED ORANGE BREAKFAST DRINK. Over ice.  
It's sensational, and that's no bull.

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the all-American girl



## MARILYN CHAMBERS "Behind the Green Door"

The MITCHELL BROTHERS Present  
MARILYN CHAMBERS • JOHNNIE KEYES • GEORGE S. McDONALD  
Produced and directed by JAMES and ARTIE MITCHELL • Cinematography by JON FONTANA  
Original score by DANIEL LE BLANC • Eastman Color X Adults only



PLUS  
**LIP SERVICE**

SHOW START AT DUSK  
BOTH FEATURES RATED X — ADULTS ONLY





These size 22 ceramic tennis shoes are part of a student art show now on display at Kresge Art Center.

## Annual Art Dept. exhibit displays students' work

An exhibit of works by undergraduate and graduate students from all areas of the Art Dept. is currently showing in Kresge Art Gallery and in the halls and cases outside the gallery.

The exhibit, an annual event, contains hundreds of works from students in ceramics, sculpture, painting, drawing, industrial design, graphics, print making and the core art program, said Paul Love, gallery director.

The works were judged during the last week of April by artist Palline Plum and Robert DeNairo, a painter and print maker who is a

visiting artist at MSU.

Prior to the final judging, entries were screened by a preliminary jury of staff and students from the department. All works were initially submitted by the artists themselves or their instructors.

Love said the hanging committee, in charge of physically designing the show, consisted entirely of students, and he particularly commended Terry Walsh, a senior in the Art Dept., for the work he did on the hanging and the show in general.

## WKAR will hold benefit concert

By JUNE E.K. DELANO  
State News Staff Writer

A benefit concert for WKAR-TV's nationally known Young Musical Artists Project will be held Friday night to raise money for the four television series the project produces.

Pianist Albertine Votapek and cellist Peter Rejto will perform at 8:15 p.m. in the Kellogg Center auditorium to help support these shows, which feature young artists who might not otherwise get publicity.

Began in 1961, the project now produces the "Young Musical Artists" series, featuring young musicians who are just starting professionally or are finishing school and

need access to audiences; and the "In Recital" series, which includes performances by established musicians like Ralph Votapek or Christopher Parkening.

Both these programs are distributed nationally by WKAR and are shown on many of the country's 245 Public Broadcasting System stations. There are 26 programs now in distribution, including the series "Music from Michigan State," which features MSU faculty members and older local musicians.

A fourth program series, "Young Michigan Musicians," features high school performers. "Next year the programs will be in color, and with the development of regional public

television networks, they will be distributed on an interconnected basis to the entire network," said Thomas L. Turk, WKAR's fine arts producer.

"We feel that this sort of program is what we should be doing as a university television station," he said. "We need to give television a high quality, cultural program."

The performers are chosen through auditions and tapes sent to WKAR and from listening to competitive events like the Van Cliburn competition.

The project also has an advisory board of well-known musicians who make

recommendations, as do deans and heads of music schools and conservatories, Turk said.

The program gets many more applications from performers than can be accepted, he added, and that's why the screening process is important.

Part of the profits of the benefit will be used to help pay the artists who appear on the shows.

"We insist on paying the young artists a minimum fee," Turk said. "You can't expect them to do the program gratis — this is their living."

Many of the young artists who first appeared on the show have gone on to successful

careers.

"Benita Valente, a soprano who has done a great deal of recording, appeared on this show," Turk explained, "and Christopher Parkening and the Tokyo String Quartet did too. All are now first-rate musicians."

The program for the benefit concert will include Boccherini's "Sonata in A Major for Cello and Piano," Beethoven's seven variations from the "Magic Flute" of Mozart, Kodaly's "Sonata Op. 4 for Cello and Piano," Bach's "Sonata in D Major for Cello and Piano" and Martin's "Sonata No. 2 for Cello and Piano."

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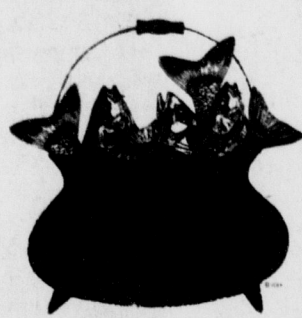
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after 3PM MON.-THU.  
PITCHER SPECIAL  
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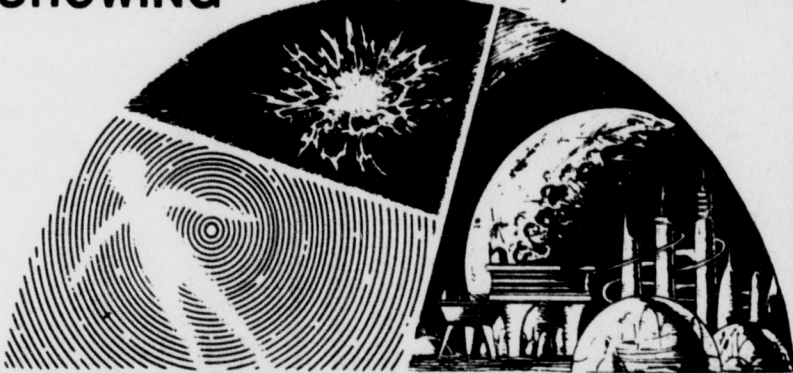
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MSU Students — 75¢  
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Sat - Sun at 1:20 - 3:20 - 5:20  
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"SUMMER WISHES, WINTER DREAMS IS A LOVELY, INTENSE AND DEEPLY AFFECTING DRAMA."

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Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams

Co-starring MARTIN BALSAM

also starring SYLVIA SIDNEY

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Today at 8:00 p.m.  
Box office open 6:45  
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A JACK CLAYTON FILM  
ROBERT REDFORD and MIA FARROW

THE GREAT GATSBY

co-starring KAREN BLACK SCOTT WILSON SAM WATERSTON  
LOUI CHILE / or BRUCE DEAN / Tom

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Music Adapted and Conducted by Norman Macdonald Copyright © 1974 by Warner Bros. All Rights Reserved  
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Directed by JACK CLAYTON  
Columbia Pictures Corporation  
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION

NATALIE WOOD ROBERT CULP BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE ELLIOTT GOULD DYAN CANNON

Written by PAUL MAZURSKY and LARRY TUCKER - Music by QUINCY JONES Executive Producer M. J. FRANKOVICH  
Technicolor® Produced by LARRY TUCKER - Directed by PAUL MAZURSKY

Tonight: 106 B Wells 7:30 & 9:30  
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3RD AMAZING WEEK!

Fri & Mon thru Thurs open 6:45 pm  
Feature at 7:40 - 9:40  
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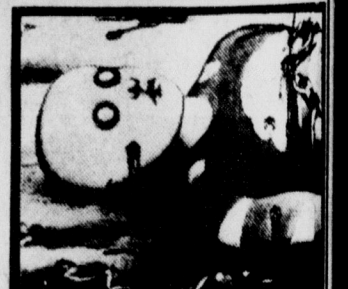
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"A science-fiction fantasy whose technique is as fascinating as its plot. Fascinating depth and imagination, humor and pathos underline a fine adventure story."  
—Judith Crist, New York Magazine



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Directed by WILLIAM FRIEDKIN



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LINDA BLAIR  
Produced by NOEL MARSHALL Screenplay by WILLIAM PETER BLATTY  
From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company









Muddy Derby workout

## 23 horses run in 100th Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — A record field of 23 horses, one short of the maximum permitted, was entered Thursday for the 100th and richest running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs on Saturday.

A heavy rain pelted the race track as trainers in an almost endless stream filed into the racing secretary's office to fill out entry slips for the first of the Triple Crown classics.

The running strip was a muddy mess at entry time and there was a possibility the track would be off for America's most famous horse race.

The derby will be worth \$326,500 and almost amounts

to a winner-take-all battle. There will be \$274,000, an American record, awaiting the first horse to complete the 1 1/4 mile race. Second place is worth only \$30,000, with \$15,000 to third and \$7,500 to fourth.

## Track team to fight Notre Dame

MSU's men's track team, led by standout performers Marshall Dill and Bob Cassleman, will take on Notre Dame today in a dual meet at South Bend, Ind.

The Spartans, who have turned in impressive showings in both of their first two outings, are hoping to prime themselves to top condition in preparation for the Big Ten championship meet, which is just two weeks away.

"Notre Dame should give us an interesting meet," Jim Bibbs, asst. track coach, said. "They're particularly strong in the middle distances and the field events, and they should be an adequate opponent in helping us get ready for the conference championships."

Dill will run the 100- and 220-yard dashes for the Spartans, in addition to a leg on the 440 relay team. Going up against the Irish in the 440 intermediate hurdles will be Cassleman, who finished first

at the Ohio State Relays in 51.6 and second at the Drake relays in 50.6.

The Spartan high hurdles have been a shining spot for MSU, as the shuttle hurdle relay team came up with high finishes at both the OSU and

Drake meets.

The quartet of Dave Howard, Howard Neely, Todd Murphy and Mike Hurd took top honors in the 480 shuttle at Ohio State in 58.6 and then registered a second at Drake last week in 57.5. The

foursome will compete against the Irish in the individual 120-yard high.

MSU's 440-yard relay team of Hurd, Charles Byrd, Cassleman and Dill has been another Spartan bright area,

finishing first at OSU, though they failed to place at Drake because of a dropped baton.

Coach Fran Dittich has said that he has been pleased with the improvement of John Row in the long jump.

## FIVE OTHER TEAMS COMPETE IN MEET

## Women golfers host invitational

MSU's women's golf team will host the second annual Spartanette invitational golf meet today beginning at noon at the Forest Akers golf course.

This will be the only chance for Spartan fans to see the team on home grounds. There is no admission charge.

Five other teams are competing in the tournament including Bowling Green State,

Central Michigan University, Ferris State College, Notre Dame and St. Mary's College of Notre Dame, Ind.

The Spartans are coming off their Big Ten conference victory last week where they edged out Ohio State University for the title. The Big Ten crown was added to the string of awards amassed by the MSU squad during its first

two years of competition. The women golfers have gone undefeated for two years and have also captured two Midwest regional championships.

The Spartans are strong favorites in today's match and Coach Mary Fossum is confident that they will do well.

Spartan golfers Manono Beamer, June Oldman and Marie Bauer have been strong performers.

"All the girls have been doing well," Fossum said. "We need all of them on the team. If they give the best they have I think we'll do well."

## IM hours changed; entry deadlines set

The Women's Intramural Building will close according to a new schedule starting Monday in order to reduce expenses.

The building will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, noon to 6 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

The deadline for entry in the MSU individual tennis championship is noon, today in 201 Men's Intramural Bldg.

The men's residence hall track entry deadline is noon Monday and the fraternity deadline is noon Tuesday. The scratch meeting for residence hall entries will be 4:45 p.m. Monday in 208 Men's Intramural Bldg.

Fraternity scratch meeting will be 4:45 p.m. Tuesday. Preliminaries will begin after each meeting.

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At midnight on New Year's Eve the S.S. Poseidon was struck by a 90 foot tidal wave and capsized



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**THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE**

(Continuing the Thrills of 10 Academy Award Winners)

20th Century Fox presents "THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE" starring GENE HACKMAN, ERNEST BORGNINE, RED BUTTICKS, CAROL LYNLEY, RODDY McDOWALL, STELLA STEVENS, SHELLEY LONG, JACK ALBERTSON, PAMELA SUE MARTIN, ANTHONY CORNELIUS, ERIC SUE and LESLIE NIELSEN as The Captain - a REMAID REARME film produced by ROBERT ALLEN directed by ROBERT ROY POOL screenplay by STANLEY KUBRICK and MICHAEL MANN from the novel by PAUL GALLICO music by JOHN WILLIAMS - PRODUCTION "COURT OF HONOR"

PG PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED

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**PLUS IN COLOR AT 11:30**

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**RED THE ANGEL TOMPKINS PLUS**

**TEACHER**

SHE CORRUPTED THE YOUTHFUL MORALITY OF AN ENTIRE SCHOOL!

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**THE BABYSITTER**

**THE DEVIL WON'T LET GO!**

**mark of the devil**

**BLUE**

**THE PLUS "DON'T LOOK IN THE BASEMENT"**

**THE DAY THE INSANE TOOK OVER THE ASYLUM!**

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# me batters face Michigan n key league encounters

By JACK WALKDEN  
State News Sports Writer

Anytime the University of Michigan faces MSU in an athletic contest, a lot is at stake. When the Wolverine and Spartan baseball teams collide this weekend, survival in the Big Ten race will also be at stake.

The two will meet in a pair of nine-inning single games, Saturday at Ann Arbor and Sunday here at John Kobs Field. The Saturday game will start at 2 p.m., while Sunday's encounter is at 1:30 p.m.

The Wolverines and Spartans both enter the weekend two games into a series with four losses in league play. A sweep by either team would knock the other squad out of title contention.

Michigan, 10-12-1 on the season, will send its two aces against the Spartans. Southpaw Ace Adams (3-2, 1.94 earned average) will go Saturday and righthander Chuck Rogers (3-1, 1.90 ERA) will probably get the nod on Sunday. The Spartans (18-12-1) may be forced to rely on a pair of freshman pitchers for the two contests.

Junior righthander Duane Bickel slightly strained a tendon in elbow of his pitching arm Tuesday against Central Michigan and will not be ready to pitch until at least Sunday, if then.

Righthander Rick Moore (5-0) will go Saturday and righthander Jim Kniivila (4-2) will get the call Sunday, in the event that Bickel isn't ready.

Two other Spartans will not be playing at full strength against Michigan. Second baseman Craig Gerard (.203) has extremely sore ribs which he received while trying to break up a double play against Central Michigan.

## netters whitewash EMU; ace Big 10 foes at home

Eastern Michigan's tennis team probably wishes the Spartans had stayed in East Lansing Wednesday as the MSU team blanked the hapless Broncos, 9-0, in a conference match.

The Spartans' next big test comes at 1 p.m. Saturday when they face Illinois in a Big Ten match.

The Purdue Boilermakers follow the Illini into East Lansing Monday in another Big Ten contest.

"I'm very pleased about the story over Eastern," Stan Sobac, tennis coach, said. "His will be a big help in testing morale. We've got to get up for this match against Illinois. It's a big one for us."

All of the matches against Eastern were decided in

straight sets. Brian Smith in No. 4 singles and Tom Gudelsky in No. 6 singles each scored 6-0, 6-0 shutouts.

Wednesday's win boasted the netters' record to 4-4 for the season. They are currently 2-3 in Big Ten competition, with victories over Northwestern and Wisconsin.

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### Men golfers at Purdue

MSU's golf team heads for Lafayette, Ind., and the Northern Intercollegiate Invitational tournament at Purdue this weekend, in which every Big Ten team will compete.

The Spartans, winners of the Iowa Invitational last weekend, will send Bill Brafford, Brad Hyland, Steve Broadwell and three others who were determined in a playoff late Thursday.

The meet is the Spartans' final tuneup before their most important tournaments of the season - the Spartan Invitational next weekend and the Big Ten meet the following weekend.

"This is a key tournament for us," coach Bruce Fossum said. The Spartans have been improving each week.

"Being up here where we are, we are constantly playing a game of catch-up with the other teams because of the weather," Fossum said. "We improve faster because we have to."

### Softballers face Lansing

The women's softball team will face the Lansing Laurels today in a doubleheader beginning at 7 p.m. at Ranney Park in Lansing. The Spartans are currently 7-6.

Saturday the MSU squad will travel to Grand Rapids for the Calvin College Sports Day.

### Women netters at home

The women's tennis team will host St. Mary's College at 10 a.m. Saturday on the varsity tennis courts in a nonconference dual match.

This will be the first match for Elaine Hatton's team since it won the Big Ten championship last weekend.

The team is currently 3-1 in dual contests.

### Women trackmen favored

The women's track team will host the Michigan State Invitational track meet Saturday at noon on the Ralph Young track.

The Spartans, who have shown continued improvement, will be going for their third consecutive win. They are currently 5-1. MSU is favored in the meet.

### Stickmen face Kenyon

MSU's lacrosse team will close its home season Saturday when it hosts Kenyon College at 2 p.m. at Old College Field.

Kenyon, which holds a 9-1 overall series advantage over the Spartans, won last year's contest, 23-7. MSU's only win came in 1971 by a score of 6-5.

The Spartans will try to get back on the winning trail after dropping their last five games. Their last victory came April 6 when they upset Notre Dame.

Admission to Saturday's contest is free.

### Crew club in regatta

The MSU Crew Club will compete in the Mid-America Collegiate Rowing Assn. annual regatta Saturday at Marietta College in Ohio.

Other competitors in the regatta include Purdue, Notre Dame, Wayne State, Grand Valley and Marietta.

The Spartans will only enter a boat in the lightweight division due to stringent rowing association rules.

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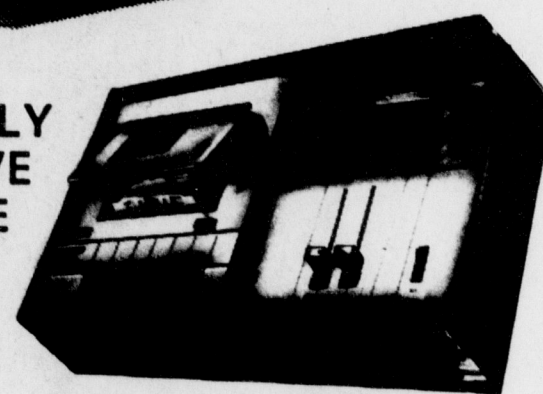
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### Posterchild

Jennifer Maguire, state March of Dimes posterchild, was present Thursday for a press conference publicizing a fund raising walkathon. The walkathon will start between 8 and 9 a.m. Sunday and could include up to 3,500 participants.

State News photo by Charlie Kidd

### Professor tells theory on book by Hemingway

When Ernest Hemingway wrote a book about bullfighting, he was actually writing a book about writing, according to William T. Stafford, Purdue University Professor of English.

Hemingway's book "Death in the Afternoon" is actually an essay on the art of fiction, Stafford, editor of the Modern Fiction Series, told a recent Conference in Modern Literature in Kellogg Center for Continuing Education.

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## Big turnout seen for walkathon

By ANA BISHOP

Walking for those who cannot walk — that is what some 3,000 people will be doing this Sunday. They will walk 20 miles gathering pledges for the Capitol Chapter of the March of Dimes, and they will have the gratitude of, among others, 6-year-old Jennifer Maguire.

Jennifer, a Grand Ledge native, is the local poster child of the March of Dimes campaign. Though she cannot walk, she has been working as hard as anybody for this campaign. She said that she had fun being famous and having people take pictures of her.

her.

Jennifer has had almost a full year's experience as poster child, so she has become selective about the questions that she answers. During Thursday's press conference, if she was asked what she considered a "dumb" question, she countered by asking a question of her own.

Jennifer's mother, Diane Maguire, said that she and her husband, Daniel, do not mind all the running around they have had to do for the campaign.

"She illustrates just what it is that the March of Dimes is fighting, and if we can help, we're glad to," Mrs. Maguire said.

The March of Dimes hopes to have between 3,000 and 3,500 people turn out on Sunday. The walkathon will begin between 8 and 9 a.m. from the steps of the Capitol and will cover a 20-mile radius.

Chris Yelvington, who heads the drive, said that they hope to gross about \$70,000 in pledges if they get as many walkers as they expect.

"Most of the people who

come every year are junior high school students, but we get some 6-year-olds who last the whole 20 miles," Yelvington said. The person who has collected the most in pledges the past two years is a retiree over 60, Ed Rankin.

The money from the pledges collected on Sunday will be shared with the National March of Dimes. Forty per cent of the money will go to the national chapter for research grants. Sixty per cent goes to the local

chapter, which will distribute the money among various agencies and national research agencies. One of these is the Genetics Clinic. The money that will be funded by the walkathon will help to pay for birth defects such as the one that affects Jennifer.

As Jennifer enjoys her year stint as poster child, the only thing she minds about is that she does not get too many pictures for publication.

### Red Cedar halls to host black culture street fair

There will be dancing in the streets and much art to be marveled at Saturday, when the Mason-Abbot-Philips-Snyder Black Caucus holds a black culture extravaganza.

The event will take place from noon until 1 a.m. on the grounds surrounding Mason and Abbott halls.

The Silent Steel Family will entertain and provide music for dancing during the affair. Art and jewelry will be sold in the afternoon. Speakers

representing such groups as the Black Muslims will appear throughout the day.

The affair, which is being held for the first time, is open to all and free of charge.

### 4 State News reporters win press club awards

Four State News staff writers won cash awards in the Detroit Press Club Foundation's ninth annual Statewide College Journalism Competition.

The four staff writers, James Bush, Michael and Rebecca Hanes Fox and Diane Silver gave MSU a clean sweep of the three places in the news reporting category.

There were a total of nine awards in the competition, with the University of Michigan taking four, Wayne State University with two and Ferris State College with one award, in

addition to MSU's winners.

The competition was open to any student from Michigan's private and public colleges. The winners were selected on the basis of articles published during the preceding year.

Nearly 200 entries from 19 schools were judged by a panel of professional newspapermen.

Bush won \$300 for his first place entry. Foxes were awarded \$200 for their joint second place article and \$100 went to Silver for her third place article in the news reporting category.

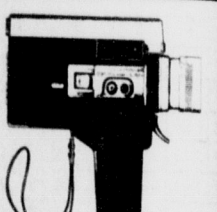
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6435	12870
6450	12900
6465	12930
6480	12960
6495	12990
6510	13020
6525	13050
6540	13080
6555	13110
6570	13140
6585	13170
6600	13200
6615	13230
6630	13260
6645	13290
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6675	13350
6690	13380
6705	13410
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6855	13710
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6975	13950
6990	13980
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7065	14130
7080	14160
7095	14190
7110	14220
7125	14250
7140	14280
7155	14310
7170	14340
7185	14370
7200	14400
7215	14430
7230	14460
7245	14490
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7275	14550
7290	14580
7305	14610
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7575	15150
7590	15180
7605	15210
7620	15240
7635	15270
7650	15300
7665	15330
7680	15360
7695	15390
7710	15420
7725	15450</



## Apartments

NEAR LCC, two apartments: One bedroom, unfurnished, utilities included. Also one apartment: one bedroom, furnished, utilities included. 371-3693. 3-5-6

SPACIOUS, ONE bedroom, furnished, \$150 monthly for summer. Call 351-4949. SP-5-5-9

NEED GIRL - summer, own room, furnished. \$95/month. 332-0344. SP-5-5-9

EAST LANSING. 2 bedroom, duplex, carpeted, furnished. Available June 15. Phone 351-5964. 3-5-7

SUBLEASE SUMMER, one bedroom, block from campus, furnished. \$165. 337-7571. 3-5-7

HASLETT AREA - Two bedrooms, electric heat, air conditioning. \$185 / month. 339-2334. 5-5-7

DUPLEXES, SUMMER and Fall, 3 bedroom, completely furnished. 669-9939. 2-5-31

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, near Frandor, private pool. Available June. 355-6553. 5-5-7

1-2 PEOPLE, own room, \$70 plus utilities. Mike. 339-9260. 3-5-3

AVAILABLE SUMMER or Fall, Lansing East side, six bedrooms, plenty of room and parking. 676-2828. 5-20-28

NEED ONE male roommate, summer, Old Cedar Village Apartments. 337-0932. 1-5-3

SUBLEASE, FALL term. 1 girl, Cedarview. Deluxe. \$75. 332-1880. 1-5-3

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 2-man, furnished, air conditioning, \$145/month. 332-2913. 1-5-3

SOUTH SIDE Lansing, near Mt. Hope. One bedroom, furnished, all utilities paid, \$120 / month. Call 694-2011, between 3 and 6. 3-5-7

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT East Lansing, \$134. Graduate / employed only. 332-0974, evenings. 5-5-7

## Houses

PERSON WANTED to move into house near campus. Own bedroom. 332-5122. 2-5-6

SUMMER HOUSE for family or three students. Lantern Hill Drive, large yard, swings, patio, fully furnished. \$225 / month. Damage deposit - \$50. 351-7703 after 4pm. 5-5-8

SUMMER SUBLEASE - New, furnished, 5 bedroom duplex. \$375. Close / campus. 351-3784. 5-5-8

EAST LANSING DUPLEX, Two bedrooms, walk to MSU. Call 485-7147 before 5 p.m. 5-5-8

TWO LARGE bedrooms in house for summer. Close to campus. Call 337-0767. 2-5-3

GIRLS, SUMMER Term, own room, near campus, furnished, reasonable. 332-8903. 2-5-3

HOUSES, CLOSE, June - summer \$65, fall \$80. 332-5622 only 5-7. 5-5-9

SHARE HOUSE, own room, \$60. (everything). 218 Lathrop, Lansing (near Sparrow). 484-0323. X-3-5-6

3 - 5 girls for summer sublet. One block from campus. 337-1812. 3-5-6

SPARROW HOSPITAL area - 3 bedroom house, newly decorated and carpeted, unfurnished. Available immediately. Phone Art. 482-1226. 2-5-3

STUDENT DUPLEX, Private, modern, 2 bedrooms, furnished. 2, 3, or 4 persons. Ample parking. Available 6-15, 1 year lease. No pets. \$260. Phone 484-4014. 5-5-3

NEAR LAINGSBURG - 15 miles northeast. Large 4 bedroom house, 1 acre. Unfurnished, \$200 per month. Available now. 351-7497. OR-5-31

OWN ROOM, porch, fireplace, one block from Union, \$60 / month more openings in June. 337-9329. 3-5-6

3 BEDROOM HOUSE in Lansing, near east side, being remodelled. 349-0672. 5-5-6

## Houses

SUMMER SUBLET. Close, good people, own room, \$65/month. 351-8130. 5-5-3

RENT FOR summer, 4 bedroom house, one block from campus. 337-2491. 4-5-6

SPARTAN STREET. 4 women needed for summer sublease. Call 332-8412. 3-5-3

HOUSES JUNE - summer \$65, fall \$80. 332-5622 only 5-7. SP-5-5-3

TWO GIRLS to sublease house close to campus, air conditioned. 332-4555, after 5pm. 3-5-3

ONE ROOM in house \$50 / month. 219 South Homes. 1-5-3

SUMMER: SHARE furnished house with two men. Own room. 337-7133. 5-5-9

MALE NEEDED to share 4 bedroom house at 511 Regent Street. Own bedroom \$67.50 / month. 371-1743. 5-5-9

TWO FEMALES summer only own bedrooms, share utilities, close. 351-1122. 8-1-5-3

SUMMER SUBLET, 4-person, close Air Utilities paid! Furnished. 353-2523. 5-5-7

SUMMER, 2 girls to share large spacious room. Shag, paneled, air, 3 blocks from campus. Rent negotiable, no utilities. 351-7168. 3-5-3

LARGE 5 person, summer only - \$65. 355-7354, very close. 5-5-3

SUMMER SUBLET 5-8 people. 215 Cedar, close to campus. 337-1265. 5-5-3

SUBLET DUPLEX, 4-bedrooms, reduced rates - summer. Option fall. 351-0310. 5-5-3

ROOMS FOR summer and fall. Cooking, parking, laundry, TV room. Very close to campus. Phone 332-5722 Monday - Friday, 9:30 - 11 am. 0-5-31

IN HOUSE: summer, 1 block to campus, \$75/month. 332-1809. 3-5-3

MALE ELEMENTARY Education students, Bogue Street, \$175 / term. Summer next year. 351-4280. 3-5-3

ROOM FOR male student, across from Union. 2117 Grand River, upstairs. \$48 per month. 5-5-9

SUMMER AND Fall. Women's furnished single and double rooms in Christian Center, 131 Bogue (across from Abbott Hall). Kitchen privileges, laundry facilities, except phone paid. 351-4950 summer rates: Singles \$60 / month. Doubles, \$45/month. Fall rates - singles, \$80/month; doubles \$45/month. 7-5-13

SINGLES, MALE, walk to campus, cooking. 334 Evergreen. 489-1893. 5-5-9

ROOM AVAILABLE in 4 bedroom house, east side of Lansing. Close to campus. \$60 / month plus utilities. Phone 485-1353. 2-5-3

IMMEDIATE ROOM and board. \$10 a week plus household duties. 882-1956, anytime. 5-5-7

CLEAN COMFORTABLE room, 3 blocks north of campus. \$15. 351-6426. 5-5-9

KUSTOM 100 Amplifier - Excellent condition. Must sell \$225. Call 482-9908. 5-5-7

GARAGE SALE - Baby items, toys, clothing, household goods. 1014 Bedford Road, 10-5 Thursday, Friday. 3-5-3

MOVING SALE - 1969 Dodge Charger, power, air, \$700, refrigerator \$15, waterbed, heater, frame, mattresses, furniture, turntable, old bikes, misc. Thursday, Friday, 12-7, 268 Milford. 351-0997. 3-5-3

MAGNAVOX COMPONENT stereo, good shape, \$125. Phone 641-6209. 5-5-7

WOLLENSAK reel - to reel tape recorder and player. \$50. 355-6178. 3-5-3

OUTDOOR ANTENNA - New - Powerful - TV or FM stereo, \$25. 337-2744. 3-5-3

## For Sale

TENOR SAXOPHONE - with case. Vito by LeBlanc. Asking \$315. 371-2191, anytime. 5-5-3

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SAT 12-5  
124 1/2 W. Grand River  
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HART KNIGHT skis, Henke foam boots, Solomon bindings, poles. 353-1566. 5-5-9

SILVER FLUTE - Armstrong, French, case. Used one year. New, \$350. Sacrifice, \$220. 332-6140. 3-5-7

RALEIGH 10-speed, like new, moving, must sell. \$85. 655-3632. 5-5-9

MUST SELL! Huffy 20" 10-speed, month old, beautiful! \$75. 353-7377. SP-5-5-9

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GARAGE SALE - 20 families. Saturday - Sunday (10-6 pm). 118 Loree, 1 block north of Abbott and Saginaw. 1-5-3

FOR SALE, Univox piano: P.A. amps, two Vox Super Beatles; 15" SRO's, Bass cabinets, 332-5122 Mark or Jim. 2-5-6

GIRLS' BIKES, Free Spirit 10-speed, and Schwinn 5-speed. Both one year old, \$75 each. Call 353-6136 or 355-6771. 357

1968 SINGER ZIG - ZAG with attachments, \$70. 353-9304, between 8-5. 1-5-3

STEREO SYSTEM, \$329 new, sell for \$200. 694-2523. 2-5-6

MIRRO - CRAFT 12" aluminum fishing boat with oars, like new, \$125. Call 484-7893. 5-5-9

AQUARIUM GLASS - 70 gallon, \$80. 1712 Michigan, 6-11 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday. 8-2-5-3

FOR SALE, Sears Coldspot Refrigerator. Excellent condition, 6 months old, 33 1/2" x 20 3/4". \$70. 337-9927. 3-5-3

FIRST QUALITY materials and workmanship. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-8-5-10

AR FM stereo receiver - Roberts 808D 8 track recorder. McIntosh MA5100 pre-amp. amp. McIntosh MC102 Equalizer. KLH 23 speakers. Pioneer SX990 AM/FM receiver. Sony TC260 portable reel type stereo recorder. Several antique cameras. PLUS guitars, jewelry, camera and movie equipment, typewriters, scuba gear, rifles and shot guns, tools. MUCH MORE! WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 485-4391. C-5-30

OFFSET PRINTING press, Multilith Model 80 with supplies. \$65. 349-0652. 5-5-6

500 POUND STEEL "Star of David," best offer - good scrap metal. 371-3002 after 5pm. 5-5-9

NIKON F with case, \$275; 55 micro Nikor, \$125; 28 Nikor, \$125. 351-5647. 3-5-7

MCINTOSH C24 and Dyna stereo 120 amplifier, \$375. Call 353-4518 or 349-1674. 1-5-3

MCINTOSH C26 and 2105, 5 months old, \$750. Call 355-0147 or 351-7685. 1-5-3

SANSUI 210 receiver, \$75. Pair Rectilinear 11's, \$80. BASF cassette, \$35. 351-5481. 1-5-3

8 SEPARATE LOCATIONS AIR CONDITIONED COMPLETE KITCHENS STUDIOS 1 & 2 BEDROOMS FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED CABLE TV

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Delta Arms 235 Delta St. 351-6839  
Evergreen Arms 241 Evergreen St. 351-6839  
Haslett Arms 135 Collingwood St. 351-8950  
North Points 1240 Haslett Rd. 332-6675  
University Terrace 424 Michigan 337-0580  
University Village 635 Abbott Rd. 351-2011  
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\*Model Open Daily

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## For Sale

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-5-31

JOHNSON FURNITURE COMPANY, SPRING CLEARANCE ON floor samples, discontinued styles and fabrics. Some items slightly damaged but all are reduced in price for big savings. Furniture ideally suited for your strapping, rec - room, or rental property. Chairs, sofas, and dinette chairs, odd dining tables and buffets, also some bedding. One mixed - match set of King - sized bedding at \$249.50. 15 MONTHS WITH NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES. JOHNSON FURNITURE COMPANY, 1121 South Washington Avenue, Lansing. 482-0771. 5-5-6

ANTIQUES & UNiques. Buy and sell. 220 Albert Street, under Lums. C-5-31

FOR SALE, King size waterbed and frame. Excellent condition, \$40. Call 351-6827 anytime. 5-5-7

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Water bed frames

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COLOR TV - floor model, silvertone, works beautiful! \$300. Call 485-0767. 5-5-9

GARAGE SALE, Friday May 3, 9am - 7pm. Saturday 9am - 3pm. Girl Scout Leader's Rummage - Craft Sale. 2112 Lake Lansing Road, (at Okemos Road). 2-5-3

STEREO: SANSUI 210, AM/FM tuner amplifier, Utah speakers, BSR turntable. \$150. 332-4362. 5-5-8

SKIS - HART Javelin (185cm), Marker bindings, Scott poles, Koflach boots. 355-2057. 5-5-8

SLIGHTLY USED electric Royal typewriter, \$275. Manual typewriter, \$20. 489-5189. 2-5-3

VIOLIN, GOOD condition, excellent tone, \$50. Call after 4 p.m. 355-8892. 3-5-6

SHURE VOCAL Master sound system, Series: VA302, includes 2 column speakers, 3 microphones, 2 microphone stands. Two months used. Call 694-0696, for information. 5-5-8

GARAGE SALE - May 4 (9-5pm) 920 Westlawn, East Lansing. 2-5-3

GARAGE SALE - Moving Sale. Antiques, junkie, and miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday, May 3 and 4, 9-6 pm, 204 Beal Street. East Lansing. 2-5-3

FLEA MARKET, Bake Sale, Recyclables. May 4, 8am - 6pm. Central School Parking lot, Okemos. Sponsored by Okemos High Orchestra Boosters. 2-5-3

500 POUND STEEL "Star of David," best offer - good scrap metal. 371-3002 after 5pm. 5-5-9

NIKON F with case, \$275; 55 micro Nikor, \$125; 28 Nikor, \$125. 351-5647. 3-5-7

MCINTOSH C24 and Dyna stereo 120 amplifier, \$375. Call 353-4518 or 349-1674. 1-5-3

MCINTOSH C26 and 2105, 5 months old, \$750. Call 355-0147 or 351-7685. 1-5-3

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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 241 Evergreen St. 351-6839  
Haslett Arms 135 Collingwood St. 351-8950  
North Points 1240 Haslett Rd. 332-6675  
University Terrace 424 Michigan 337-0580  
University Village 635 Abbott Rd. 351-2011  
Inn America 2706 E. Gr. River 337-1621

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\*dishwasher  
\*shag carpeting  
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\*Push furniture  
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## For Sale

HARMONY 6-string, steel guitar. Excellent condition. \$60, or best offer. Leave message - 355-9504, 355-9500. 5-5-9

AMPLIFIER - 125 watts in good condition. Call Willy 882-8710. \$150. 5-5-9

FENDER TWIN Reverb amplifier. Fender precision and telecaster bass guitars. Gibson EB3, Ampeg fretless clear body bass. Gibson 12 string. Gibson custom 6 string. Fender Showman amplifier. Acoustic 1508 top and bottom. Fender 100 watt P.A. Ludwig drums, microphones, flutes, horns and more. TV's, stereos, tapes, LP's, cameras, sporting goods. Electronic repair of all kinds. We buy, sell and trade. Bank Americard and Master Charge accepted. DICKER & DEAL SECONDHAND STORE, 1701 South Cedar, Lansing. 487-3886. Open 9-9 Monday, Wednesday, Friday. 9-6 Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. C-3-5-3

FOUND: 3 year old, sensitive, female dog. Labrador, spaniel, poodle, spud. Call 355-7954, after 6. 3-5-3

WANT A wolf? Why not settle for an AKC beautiful Tervuren puppy. They'll love your children and guard your house. Show and working dogs. 394-1460. 5-5-9

DARLING, CUDDLY, COLLIE PUPPIES - 7 weeks old, \$5. 489-3085. 5-5-9

ENGLISH SETTER pups, registered, shots, hunting stock. \$100. 393-0831. 5-5-6

AKC SPRINGER SPANIEL puppies. 6 weeks old, black and white, from good hunting stock. 1-616-866-2964 after 5 p.m. Or, 694-8594 anytime. 3-5-3

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AIRDALE PUPPIES - 6 weeks old. \$125. 372-9371. 4-5-3

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STAR, 1970. 12' x 55' 2 bedrooms, partially furnished. \$4,000 or best offer! 651-6254. 5-5-7

AMERICAN 1973 - Two bedrooms, furnished, excellent condition, steps, skirting, 8'x10' shed. Located in Windmill Trailer Park, Holt. Phone 663-4135. 5-5-3

RITZCRAFT, 1964 - 10'x50', furnished, carpeted throughout, utility shed, porch. PARK TERRACE. 484-3114 between 10 - 3:30. 5-5-3

1968 RICHARDSON 12'x55' with utility shed. Best offer. King Arthur's Court. 482-9432. 5-5-6

CASTLE 1968 - 12' x 52'. Close to campus, excellent condition. 351-3389, after 5 p.m. 5-



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SITTING - IN my home. Franklin Street. 339-8412. 5-5-3

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PERIENCED IBM typing. Resumes, (Pica - Elite). NAYAN, 489-0358. C-5-31

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NG DONE in my home. 50¢ per page up to 10 pages. 40¢ per page over 10 pages. 489-2128. 5-31

Wanted

WORKING girl to share my townhouse with same. LEAN, 880, 332-1388. 3-5-7

DED: TOP Rate, experienced ball players to play in Spring's Major League. 351-2012. 5-30

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Tony Musante went to college on a music scholarship, tried his hand at directing community theater, and finally turned to acting by answering a Want Ad in a Chicago newspaper. He worked his way up to starring role as police detective in TV series, "Toma."

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# Syria confident of new Israeli offer

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Syrian leaders are confident that when Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrives here today he may be carrying a significant Israeli concession that could pave the way for negotiations on separating forces on the Golan Heights.

"The talks will be complicated," said a high-ranking Syrian source who could not be named. "But we are convinced Washington realizes what is at stake and Kissinger will not come with an empty briefcase."

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Wednesday night he is fully confident Kissinger will work out a Syrian - Israeli disengagement.

Sadat, in a chat with reporters, stressed that Syrian President Hafez Assad "has the final word" with Kissinger, but declared: "I have full confidence my friend, Dr. Henry, will achieve a disengagement."

Kissinger said later, however, that he expects the negotiations to be "very difficult" and declared "the distrust of the two sides" for each other continues to stand in the way.

Though Kissinger has appealed to both sides for restraint while he tries to work out an agreement, official sources say Assad has adopted a Viet Cong - style strategy of "fighting and negotiating."

Diplomats also note a new Syrian desire to cooperate, and maybe even compromise, promoted by:

- \* A growing belief U.S. mediation efforts are sincere.
- \* The lure of U.S. aid and Western technology for a long hoped for economic rebirth.
- \* President Nixon's foreign aid package that gave Egypt \$280 million also includes provisions for \$100 million that could possibly go to Syria.

\* Israeli cabinet changes that have prompted some Syrian hopes the Israelis may be more amenable than before to Kissinger's persuasive powers.

\* The closing gap between Soviet and U.S. efforts in the Mideast.

The Soviet Union had encouraged Syrian militancy to counter Kissinger's dominant role in Mideast diplomacy and its waning influence in Egypt. But Kissinger's conciliatory efforts with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in Geneva have resulted in new U.S. - Soviet pledges to work together.

A focal point of the negotiations is expected to be Kuneitra, the former Syrian provincial headquarters in the Golan Heights, which was occupied by the Israelis in 1967, briefly recaptured by Syrian forces last October according to military communiques and now in Israeli hands again.

Diplomats say Kuneitra has become a "symbol of Syrian aspirations" in the Golan Heights.

Several Israeli newspapers have speculated the Israeli government might be willing to give Kuneitra back to the Syrians if they stop insisting on linking any disengagement to an Israeli promise of total withdrawal from all Arab lands conquered in 1967.

Diplomats here say there are indications the Syrians may be willing to go along with this despite the hard-line statements to the contrary in public.

## Well known people attend election fund-raising bash

When Charles P. Larrowe, candidate in the 6th Congressional District race, throws a party, his guest list is nothing to balk at.

Larrowe and more than 150 friends celebrated his May Day birthday at a fund raiser at Jack's or Better restaurant Wednesday. Among his distinguished guests were Rosa Parks, the "grand lady of the Civil Rights Movement" who bravely sat in the front of an Alabama bus back in 1955 when blacks were being beaten for less; Robert L. Green, dean of the College of Urban Development; Distinguished Professor of Economics Walter Adams; and eight representatives from the staff of Congressman John Conyers, D-Detroit.

A telegram expressing Conyer's regrets that he could not attend was read. Conyers, who was attending a meeting of the House Judiciary Committee, said he was "busy trying to make the President accountable to the law."

Parks and Green gave speeches voicing their support for Larrowe's candidacy. Adams spoke somewhat harshly of the country's current administration in his brief remarks.

The evening's entertainment included the auctioning of what master of ceremonies, Louie Bender, called Walter Adam's "Battle of the Bulge" jacket which netted \$40 for Larrowe's campaign.



**Fund raiser**  
Rosa Parks, at a fund raiser and birthday party for Charles Larrowe, voiced her support of Larrowe's bid to win the Democratic nomination for the 6th Congressional District seat. Parks was a leading figure in the civil rights movement in the late '50s.  
State News photo by Sue Sheiner

## Cancer drug discovered at MSU moves on to advanced test phase

by PAULA HOLMES  
State News Staff Writer

After encouraging results with terminal cancer patients, the platinum - base cancer drug developed by a MSU research team is a step closer to being available for public use.

Cis - dichlorodiammineplatinum II, accidentally discovered by biophysicists Barnett Rosenberg and Loretta Van Camp in 1968, has successfully finished the first phase of clinical tests and has moved into more advanced testing stages.

"Under the first phase of testing, the compound was used as a drug of last resort on terminal cancer patients," said Rosenberg, professor of biophysics. "There were two sets of clinical results that provided significant statistical information about the effects of the drug on tumors in the genito - urinary tract and the ovaries."

Research by Dr. H. J. Wallace, of the Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, N.Y., on 15 male patients with an estimated 60 days left to live produced excellent results.

"The patients were nonresponsive to all other treatments," Rosenberg said. "Yet 13 of the 15 responded to the drug with greater than 50 per cent reduction in the size of their tumors."

"Seven of them had complete remissions of long - term duration. In fact they are still in remission and it has been over a year."

Wallace also reported excellent results when the drug was used on patients with bladder carcinomas (tumors).

In another instance, Dr. Eve Whitshaw, at the Royal Marsden Hospital in London, found that of 25 terminal patients with ovarian carcinomas, 10 had good remissions and four had complete remissions after taking the drug.

"These results have led Wallace to suggest that tumors of the genito - urinary tract are particularly sensitive to the platinum compounds," Rosenberg said. "But others have reported that the drug has worked on many types of tumors."

An initial result of the testing showed that the amount of the dosage of the drug is dependent on the health of the patient's kidneys. So far the drug has only been tested on patients with impaired kidneys, but researchers hope that a patient with normal kidneys will be able to stand higher drug doses.

A drug must go through three phases of testing before it can be distributed for public use. In the first phase, dose levels and schedules are set. In the second phase, tests on specific tumor types are performed. In the third phase, the drug receives a more general utilization with less attention paid to the physical changes in the patient that are not related to the disease. The whole process can take from 5 to 10 years according to Rosenberg.

Because of the effects of the drug on the kidneys, several new areas of research have opened up. In English laboratories, scientists have been synthesizing variations of the platinum compounds. Others are working on a new class of platinum complexes.

At MSU, Henry G. Fischer and Henry Peresie, postdoctorate fellows in biophysics, Loretta Van Camp, laboratory supervisor, and Paula Faber, laboratory technician, have been working on synthesizing a new compound called the platinum blues. James P. Davidson, predoctorate fellow in biophysics, and Richard Wagner, postdoctorate fellow in biophysics, have been working on the effect of the compounds on viral diseases and bacteria infections. Harish Pant, postdoctorate fellow in biophysics, is working on the effect of the compounds on nucleic acids in the cell.

### who's whose

- ENGAGEMENTS**
- Judy L. Little, Lansing Michigan, Michigan State Senior to Michael E. Minich, Livonia Michigan, Michigan State Senior, Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity.
- Jill Anne Finder, Howell Michigan, Michigan State Freshman to John Randall Hall, Detroit Michigan, Michigan State Junior.
- Nancy Budzyn, Utica Michigan, Michigan State Senior to Robert J. Milmine, Washington Michigan, Michigan State Graduate Student, Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity.
- All divers come help clear up the AuSable River this weekend. Call Gordy Jones of MSU Scuba Club for information.
- Come to fighting and archery practice at 2 p.m. Saturday behind Jensen Fieldhouse, if there is bad weather it will be at the Men's Intramural Building turf arena. Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Tower Room and Saturday at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Music Building.
- The MSU Folksong Society will meet at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in 34 Union. We will have a general song swap. Members please attend.
- Students from Clawson, Berkley, Royal Oak, Huntington Woods, Pleasant Ridge, Ferndale and Madison Heights interested in working on a political campaign this summer please contact Ed Gergosian, 170 Stoddard Ave.
- Come celebrate the ending and the beginning of the Jewish week. Havdalah services at 9:15 p.m. Saturday, 359 Mason Hall, 302 East Owens Hall and 317 West Holden Hall.
- The Russian and East European Studies Program will show the second film in its East European Festival at 7:30 tonight in 105 S. Kedzie Hall and at 2 p.m. Saturday in Conrad auditorium. The film, "The Fifth Horseman is Fear" is in black and white cinematograph with English subtitles.
- The MSU Science Fiction Society will meet at 6:30 tonight in 34 Union. This week, we will hear and discuss an improved version of the Watergate tapes.
- MSU Simulations Society will meet from 1 to 8 p.m. Sunday in 30 Union. Everyone interested in conflict simulations is invited.
- Applications may be picked up for ASMSU standing committees in 334 Student Services Bldg.
- English majors: The deadline for applying for summer or fall term enrollment in English - Education is Monday. Application forms are available in 212 Morrill Hall. All last - term sophomores desiring upper level English - education (K-coding) are required to complete this form and attend a meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday in 35 Union.
- The Women's Movement: What do you want? An open discussion at 8 tonight at the Everywoman's Center at 1118 S. Harrison Road. Child care provided.

### Wanted

GIRL WANTS own room in house, close to campus. Nancy, 351-4008. 3-5-3

WANTED: DUPLEX or small house - East Lansing area. 351-3836. 5-5-3

SMALL HOUSE / apartment, responsible young couple, clean trained cat. Start fall. 332-5813. 3-5-3

MSU MED Student traveling in Europe this summer desires traveling companion for August and early September. If interested write: Pat Hennessy, 2534 Abbington Drive, Southeast, Grand Rapids, Michigan 49506. 3-5-7

Wanted

WORKING girl to share my townhouse with same. LEAN, 880, 332-1388. 3-5-7

DED: TOP Rate, experienced ball players to play in Spring's Major League. 351-2012. 5-30

## Computer problems hinder tax returns

Computer snafus will prevent thousands of Michigan taxpayers from getting their state income tax refund checks until late August, state Dept. of Treasury officials said Wednesday.

Kurt Gemalsky, administrator of the individual income tax division, said the state is running "several hundred thousand" refunds behind its return rate last year. Refunds may take an extra 30 to 60 days to process, he said.

"There'll be some refunds that won't get out until late August that would have been out in June," said Gemalsky.

Treasury officials are blaming the lag on the Burroughs Corp. computers installed last fall which are experiencing mechanical problems.

Gemalsky said as many as 500 angry taxpayers are calling daily to inquire about their tax refunds, which average \$104.

"People get pretty upset with us after they've waited 10 weeks," he said.

Last year the state collected about \$1 billion in personal income taxes.

So far this year, the state Dept. of Treasury has sent out 860,000 refunds, but an estimated 1.8 million more have yet to be processed.

## Cable TV ready in June

Approximately one - third of East Lansing households should be ready to hook up to cable television service by the first week in June, David Korte, a spokesman for the National Cable Company said Monday.

Korte hesitated to give a definite timetable because of unpredictable delays.

The section of the city to be hooked up initially is the area west of Abbott Road and south of Saginaw Street.



# Computer to teach course by TV

by JOHN TINGWALL  
State News Staff Writer

Picture yourself sipping a cool beer in your apartment, telling your favorite computer the answer to a math quiz on the telephone.

Impossible? Definitely not. A little more than a year from now a fortunate few will be able to take a course offered on cable television that offers such a setup. Instead of

confronting an opinionated or listless professor, a student will be interacting with the organizer of the course, a computer, by touch-tone telephone.

Except to register for the course, a student will never have to leave his home or apartment. Every exam and question a student has will be fielded by a talking computer.

Though a specific course has not been chosen for the

experiment, the idea will become reality for 25 students by summer 1975 and will be offered as a regular course for about 200 students by fall 1975.

The experimental project is one of four projects funded by a Ford Foundation Venture Fund grant given to the University to develop experimental programs in undergraduate education. The two-year, \$42,000

television-computer experiment will be coordinated by faculty members in computer science, instructional television and television and radio.

Morteza Rahimi, associate professor of computer science, who is working on the project, said that the project is an attempt "to marry the benefits of television and computers in education and to be as effective and monetarily

practical as possible."

The course will be offered to students in married housing and the East Lansing community, Rahimi said.

Workbook problems will be assigned over television and students will take quizzes and exams using special code to communicate words and numbers to the computer by phone. After informing students of right and wrong answers, the computer will answer questions over the phone and refer students to television segments offering remedial instruction in their weakest areas.

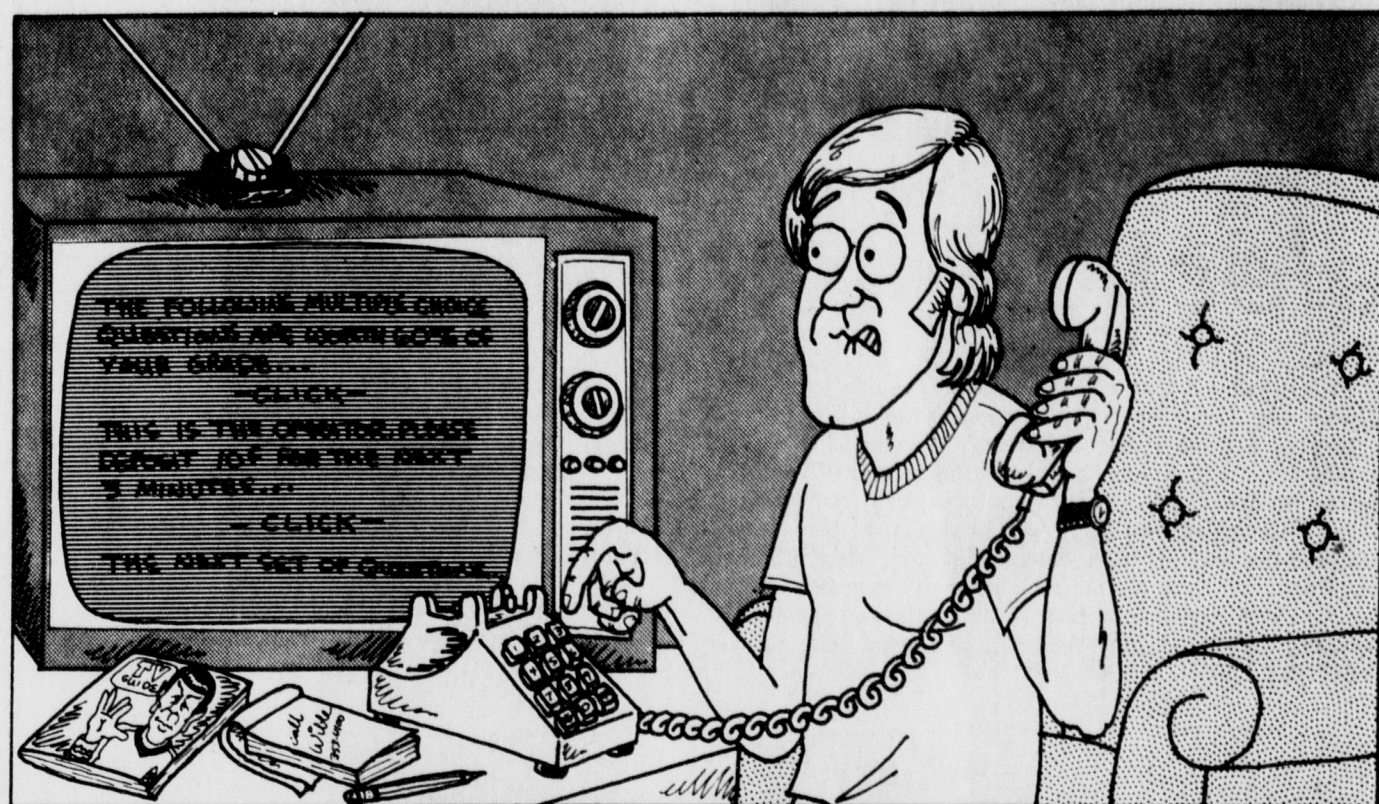
"One computer will organize the entire course," Rahimi said. "When students register for the course, they will fill out schedule cards so that interaction with the computer can be arranged at their convenience and availability."

Rahimi said the only special requirements for the course will be access to cable television and willingness to switch from a dial-type to touch-tone telephone.

"We are considering any type of course for this experiment," Rahimi said. "English and history courses are just as feasible as any other. The only courses that won't be considered are those where human contact is essential to the learning process."

"A system like this provides an excellent learning situation for people too inhibited or uncomfortable to ask questions in a classroom," Rahimi said. "More important, it will be a tremendous boost to adult and off-campus education."

"If successful, there is no limit to its uses and importance to the field of continuing higher education," he said.



## Raccoon sizzles in its sleep; puts MSU on broil with electricity cutoff

A tired raccoon attempting to sack out early Thursday morning in a voltage regulator at a Consumers Power Co. substation on campus knocked out 80 per cent of the University's power for 2½ hours, causing many students to show up for 8 a.m. classes at 10:30 a.m.

A second power failure occurred at 2:52 p.m. over a large part of the campus, but officials said there was no obvious reason for the blackout.

At 2:35 a.m., the raccoon crawled into the regulator of the substation located 200 yards southwest of the MSU Power Plant 65. A resultant short in the regulator caused the blackout.

The length of the blackout, as well as its effects on students,

varied throughout the campus. Power was completely restored by 5:10 a.m., according to Howard Wilson, associate director of the physical plant.

The raccoon, who burned to death, was the only casualty of the power failure. But students experienced inconveniences ranging from missed classes, exams and breakfast to tardy assignments. Such was the case of Mark Jones, A226 Emmons Hall, freshman.

"I was supposed to wake up at 6 a.m. this morning to type a paper. When I saw how light it was outside and that my alarm had not gone off, I wondered what the deal was," Jones said.

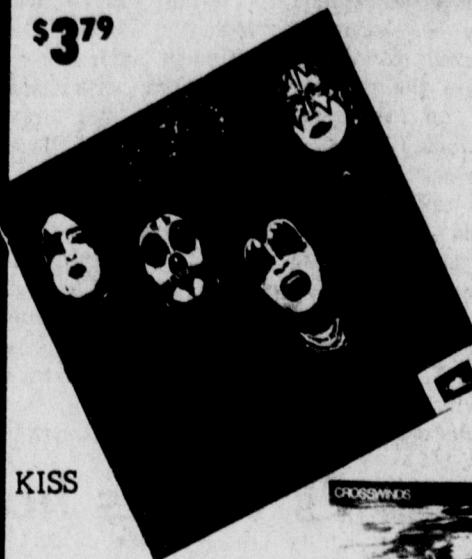
Jones finished his paper, but after the deadline.

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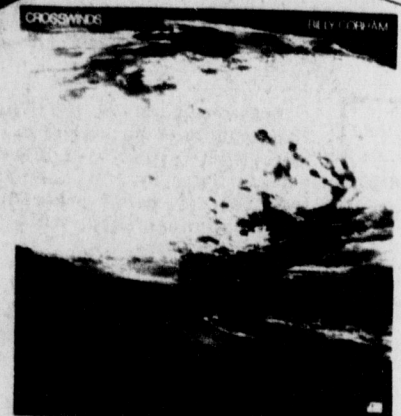
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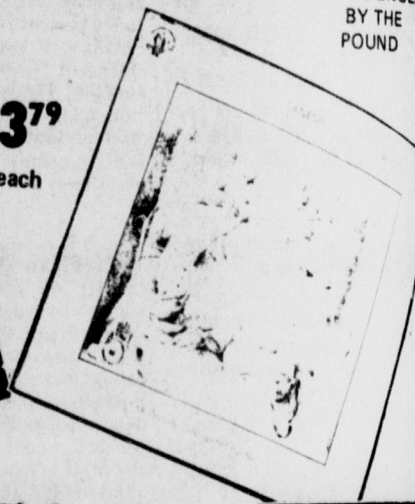


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