

# STATE NEWS

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Michigan State University

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## Sirica orders Nixon to surrender tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon was ordered Monday to surrender tape recordings of 64 conversations for use in the Watergate coverup trial of former top associates.

District Judge John J. Sirica gave the White House until the end of the month to produce the tapes, but said he would delay order upon an appeal. Presidential counsel James D. St. Clair affirmed an appeal would be made.

At the Capitol, House Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., said his committee would consider another subpoena of its own if the White House fails to turn over tapes.

Sirica ordered that the recordings be submitted for his review and decision on what portions the President may withhold.

Sirica ordered that the originals of the tapes be turned over on or before May 31, and that the White House then supply an index and analysis detailing individual claims of presidential privilege.

Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, in obtaining his third court subpoena last month, said the tapes are needed for the trial of John N. Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman and four others charged with conspiracy to block the Watergate investigation.

"The need for evidence presented here, is, if anything, more compelling" than the nine-tapes case last year, Sirica said.

St. Clair, the President's chief Watergate lawyer, had moved to quash the subpoena and told newsmen on May 7 that the President would not give up any more Watergate tapes either to Jaworski or to the House impeachment inquiry.

St. Clair indicated then that the case would be appealed all the way to the Supreme Court if necessary.

In other Watergate developments: District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell indicated he may dismiss one of the charges — lying to the FBI — brought against Ehrlichman in connection with the White House plumbers break-in at the

office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Gesell released a letter from Nixon in which the President denied any prior knowledge of that break-in but said he had ordered use of the "fullest authority" of his office in the campaign by the plumbers to prevent news leaks.

Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo, a close friend of the President, accused the Senate Watergate Committee of trying to humiliate and embarrass him in its quest for his personal and financial records.

Dwight L. Chapin, former presidential appointments secretary sentenced to 10 to 30 months in prison for lying to a grand jury about political dirty tricks, appealed his conviction.

A federal judge ruled he could find no evidence whatever that Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke of California was entraped by promises of leniency from Watergate prosecutors who have charged him with perjury.

Judge Barrington Parker of U.S. District Court rejected motions to dismiss the three-count indictment or to suppress certain evidence on the ground it had been obtained by entrapment.

In the subpoena of nine tapes last year the White House complied after the U.S. Court of Appeals ruled against it. In the second subpoena, last March, the White House surrendered an undisclosed amount of material without going to court.

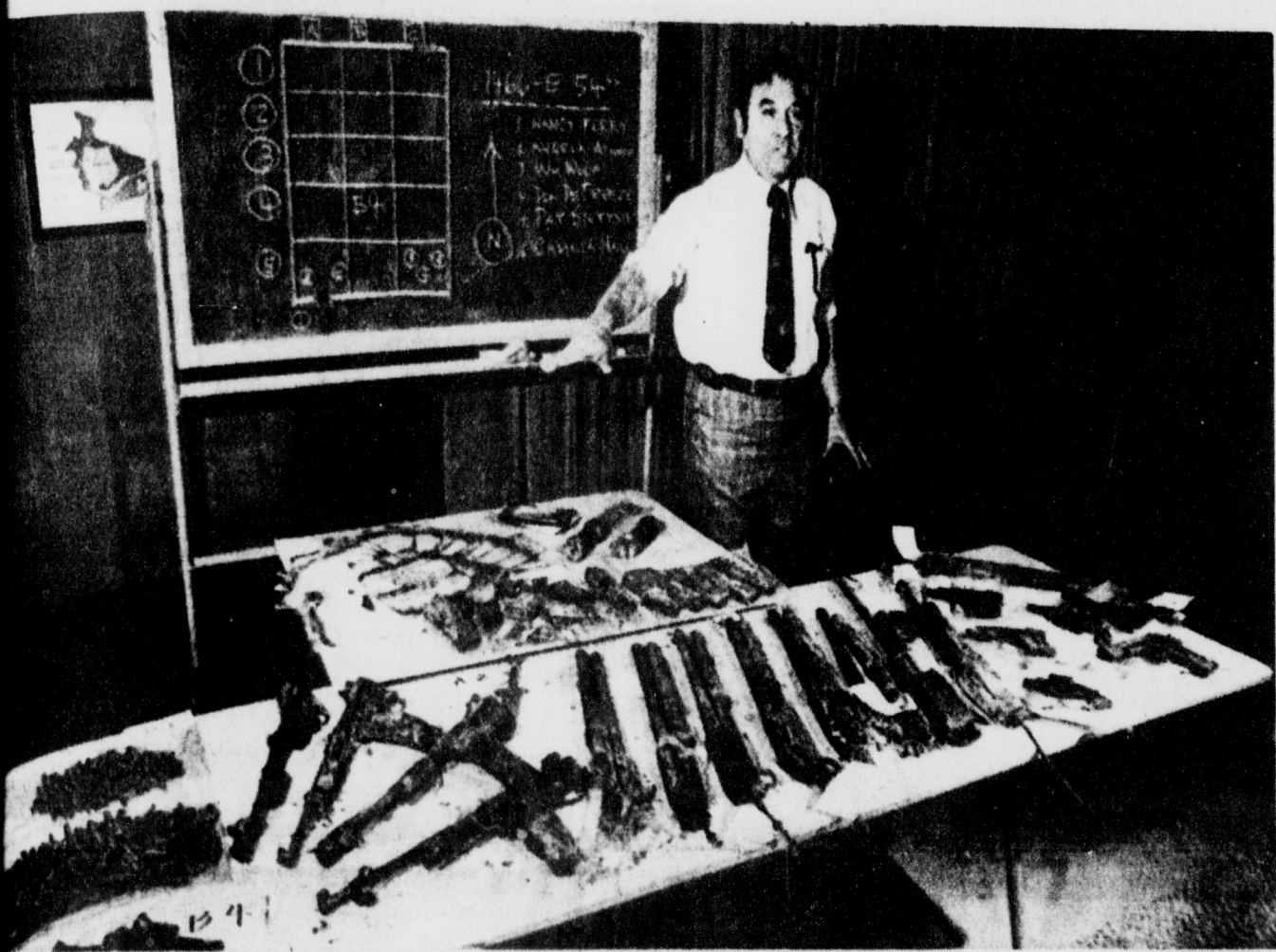
One of the President's arguments was that Jaworski must have had sufficient evidence to bring the indictments in the first place and that there was no need to furnish more material.

"Such an argument, however, ignores the fact not only that it is the special prosecutor alone in this instance, who has the duty to determine the quantity and quality of evidence necessary to prosecute, but that the prosecutor has an obligation to obtain and present all the relevant evidence," the judge said.

"It has never been the law that once an indictment issues, evidence beyond that at hand is unnecessary and should not be sought."

Sirica also took a swipe at President Nixon's April 29th statement that the papers he was making public "will tell it all."

Said the judge, "Be that as it may, what the President personally knew and did is not dispositive of the issues in this case."



Sgt. Charles Loust of the Los Angeles Police Dept. shows weapons and other material recovered from the burned ruins of a house where six members of the Symbionese Liberation Army were killed in a shootout with police Friday. On table from left to right are shell casings, four .30 caliber fully automatic carbines, six 12-gauge shotguns and two semi-automatic rifles.

## Police, FBI intensify hunt for Hearst; parents beg heiress to give herself up

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police and FBI agents pressed their search Monday for Patricia Hearst and two Symbionese Liberation Army members apparently now her comrades, but officials acknowledged a growing feeling the fugitives may have fled the city.

In Hillsborough, Calif., Hearst's father said she may have been brainwashed or the victim of mind control. Both her parents begged their daughter, described by authorities as "armed and extremely dangerous," to abandon the SLA and give herself up.

But Randolph A. Hearst added, "At this point in time I don't believe that she will give herself up to come home."

Hearst, editor and president of the San Francisco Examiner, said he thinks his daughter "honestly believes now that she's a member of the group. This sort of brainwashing is not an unheard of thing."

Many persons, including the Hearst family cook, claimed to have seen the newspaper heiress in locations from Los

Angeles to San Francisco, and authorities were receiving many crank calls.

"If they've got any sense, they'd have left," Police Cmdr. Peter Hagan said. "Things are getting hot here."

"Your idea is as good as ours," FBI spokesman John Morrison said when asked where Hearst might be hiding. But he added that the focus of the search was still in Los Angeles.

Police officers in California have the descriptions of Hearst, 20, and Emily and William Harris, both in their late 20s, Hagan said. He said more than 100 police officers and FBI agents were assigned to the case.

Hearst, dragged from her apartment Feb. 4 as she screamed, "Let me go!" now apparently "has joined forces with the SLA," William A. Sullivan, in charge of the Los Angeles FBI office, said Sunday night.

An all-points bulletin was issued for the arrest of the Harris and the newspaper heiress, all of whom were wanted for investigation of illegal use and possession of automatic weapons.

A witness told police Hearst sprayed rifle bullets at a sporting goods store last Thursday after a bungled attempt by Harris at shoplifting a pair of 49-cent socks.

Later that night the three apparently abducted a local high school youth who later told investigators that Hearst was introduced to him by the others as "Tania," the name that Hearst used in several recorded messages delivered to her family.

The shooting incident led to a fierce gun battle Friday night that claimed the lives of the SLA's apparent leader — "General Field Marshal Cinque" — and five other SLA members.

Authorities said Monday the SLA apparently never numbered more than about a dozen members. Previous estimates had placed membership in the mysterious and multiracial terrorist group at around 25.

One of the reports of a possible sighting of the trio came from a Los Angeles landlady. She said three persons — one of them a young woman who she said looked like newspaper photos of Hearst — came to her door Sunday night and offered several hundred dollars to rent a room for the night. The other two were black men, the landlady told police.

She said that when she told them she had no vacancies, one of the men slashed at her with a knife, then all three fled in a car.

"We didn't come away with any information that would indicate they were involved," Morrison said, referring to the

three fugitives.

Emmy Brubach, Hearst family cook for eight years, said she saw Hearst driving a red Volkswagen van on U.S. Highway 101 Sunday night, south of San Francisco. She said the woman she believed to be Hearst was with two other persons, one of them a bearded white man. She said she gave the van's license number to the FBI.

In Jacksonville, Fla., FBI agent W. H. Alexander said he had received a report that a woman resembling the fugitive heiress had been seen at a motel in Pensacola Monday morning. "We are trying to determine if it was her," he said.

Hagan said police were receiving many tips from citizens, many of them crank calls. It was just such a tip, from a woman who reported seeing a white woman wearing a gun in a house, that led officers to the six SLA members.

In San Francisco, U.S. Dist. Atty. James L. Browning Jr. said he will issue no bank robbery complaint against Hearst until he can review evidence from witnesses who told of seeing her before the Los Angeles shootout. He added that bank robbery warrants will be dismissed against four SLA members killed in the gun battle.

The four accused in the \$10,690 April 15 holdup of a Hibemia bank branch in San Francisco were Donald David DeFreeze, Camilla Hall, Patricia "Mizmoon" Soltysk, and Nancy Ling Perry.



WANTED: Patricia Hearst

## SDS attacks natural science book in fight against U.S. racism, sexism

By PAT NARDI  
State News Staff Writer

Three members of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) told a natural science class Monday that its textbook is both racist and sexist.

Leslie Shields, with permission from Dean Mullins, associate professor, led the attack on Robert Ardrey's book, "The Social Contract" used in Mullins' class.

Ardrey, a playwright who lectured on anthropology in the 1930s, wrote the textbook in 1970.

SDS, once very active in the antiwar movement during the Vietnam era, has been relatively inactive in recent years.

Campus SDS members say they are now focusing on combating racism and sexism in American society.

Shields said Ardrey's book is "not only racist, it's incredibly dangerous because it's used very widely."

"Ardrey leaves you with the idea that black people and women don't have anything to offer society," Shields said.

"He takes incredibly controversial questions which you could write books on and he passes them off in a few sentences as 'arguable' or 'universal truths.'"

The SDS members passed around their critique of Ardrey's book to the 25 class members present.

SDS members used as an example of racism in Ardrey's book:

"For herein lies another powerful precedent of identity, other means of averting the undying question, Who am I to be so privileged as to point to a man and say 'That is my husband' or 'There goes my boss,' or to include a group, perhaps with switchblades shining and say 'This is my gang.'"

Another quote from Ardrey's book cited in the pamphlet is:

"In the United States the evidence for superior learning capacity is as arguable as superior performance on the baseball diamond."

Shields said that people may laugh at Ardrey's book, but some take it seriously. "We picked this book as a matter of course, because it is one of the most dangerous. In places this book is taught as fact," Shields explained.

The SDS members said they were also concerned with other people who wrote about eugenics, the science of improving the qualities of the human race, especially

promiscuous, that women are by nature submissive and that the trouble with black families is that so many are headed by women.

*Ardrey leaves you with the idea that black people and women don't have anything to offer society.*

— Leslie Shields, SDS member

by careful selection of parents.

Members also criticized writers who say that people with low IQs should be sterilized, that blacks are lazy and sexually

Shields denounced a bill that is now before the Ohio Legislature which she says will require women with over two illegitimate children to be sterilized if they

want to continue receiving welfare payments.

Mullins commented that the book could obviously be read by some people as sexist or racist, but said he doesn't read it that way.

"I chose the book because it might get people excited enough to talk about ideas," Mullins said.

He said he thought the SDS presentation "was very interesting and exciting."

Mullins has scheduled the SDS speakers to discuss Ardrey's book at 12:40 and 8:30 p.m. today in 326 N. Kedzie Hall.



Three Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) members told a natural science class Monday that this book was both racist and sexist. Campus SDS members say that they are now focusing their efforts on combating racism and sexism in society.

## Court upholds legality of no-fault insurance

A Wayne County Circuit Court ruled Monday that six sections of Michigan's no-fault auto insurance law are unconstitutional but that the law itself is legal.

The ruling by Judge Horace W. Gilmore came in a 119-page brief and was the latest legal step in a court fight that began even before the law came into force last Oct. 1.

Among the key provisions of the law Gilmore ruled unconstitutional were two described as key clauses —

one of them barring motorcycleists from coverage and another blocking drivers from suing for property damage when they are not at fault.

Gilmore ruled that the law was wrong to bar suits by drivers whose vehicles are struck by other vehicles from suing to collect property damage.

To protect himself, a driver would need to purchase collision insurance at a higher rate than before.



## NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by our national desk

## Israel party tries for coalition

Israel's ruling Labor party voted Sunday to try to form a coalition government that promised to be the most dovish in years.

The party's central committee voted 302 to 36 with six abstentions to ask the Independent Liberal party, a former coalition partner, and the Civil Rights Movement to join the new government.

The coalition would control only 61 seats in the 120-member parliament. It would exclude the National Religious party, which has maintained control over all religious matters since the state's inception.

Premier-designate Yitzhak Rabin must present his government to President Ephraim Katzir by midnight Friday.

## Nixon to change health proposal

In a nationwide radio address President Nixon Monday offered to compromise his health insurance plan with rival proposals in Congress to provide a bill that could be enacted this year.

However, he complained that two competing Democratic-sponsored measures would rely too heavily on management by the federal government.

The speech came one day before the Senate Finance Committee was scheduled to begin hearings on health insurance proposals. The House Ways and Means Committee began its consideration earlier.

## Kennedy lists '73 federal taxes

Sen. and Mrs. Edward M. Kennedy paid 48 per cent of their 1973 gross income in federal income taxes, they disclosed Monday.

Kennedy, D-Mass., released to reporters his and his wife's joint return which listed federal tax of \$217,844 on adjusted gross income of \$451,683.

Kennedy, who is believed to be one of the two or three wealthiest members of the Senate, listed most of his 1973 income as coming from trusts set up by his late father, Joseph P. Kennedy. Kennedy's congressional salary is \$42,500.

## Judges criticize FBI's efficiency

Federal judges and other officials are increasingly questioning the efficiency of the FBI, not only in connection with its failure to find Patricia Hearst but in other cases as well.

They point to statistics showing that while the number of agents has increased 22.5 per cent since 1969, the number of investigative matters has dropped 5.7 per cent and the number of cases per agent has dropped 24.6 per cent.

In this same period, the budget has grown dramatically — from \$219.67 million in 1969 to a requested \$435.6 million in 1975 — an increase of 98 per cent.

## Education bill amended by Senate

The Senate voted Monday to add \$631 million to the \$23 billion education bill to finance additional programs to help handicapped and retarded children.

Sen. Charles Mathias Jr., R-Md., sponsor of the amendment, said the \$65 million in the bill for the purpose was completely inadequate.

He said the U.S. Office of Education had estimated an additional \$3 billion would be needed if educational services were to be provided for every handicapped child in the country.

Also adopted was an amendment restoring to the bill a special program to give aid to school districts serving high concentrations of children from low-income families.

## Portugal's ex-leaders find refuge

Brazil's military regime, a longtime ally of Portugal, announced Monday it has agreed to give asylum to the deposed Portuguese leaders, former Premier Marcello Caetano and President Americo Thomaz.

The two men have already arrived in Brazil, the government said. The announcement specified they must abstain from any political activity.

## State highway workers on strike

Thousands of operating engineers went on strike Monday morning over a contract dispute, shutting down about \$200 million worth of highway and bridge construction across the state.

About 6,000 members of local 324, the Operating Engineers union, which represents all workers who man heavy equipment on the state's highways projects, went on strike.

A spokesman for road builder and repair employers said 3,000 union members went on strike to support proposals for more pay and elimination of a Saturday work clause.

## Detroit murderers rest 48 hours

For 48 hours and 10 minutes this weekend, Detroit recorded no homicides.

The uncommon weekend of peace began Friday at 3:55 p.m. when a homicide was recorded and ended Sunday afternoon when police reported the gunshot slaying of Philip Garrett, 25.

The last such period without homicides was April 18-19 in 1973.

## City slow to check own houses

By MARY ANN FLOOD  
State News Staff Writer

Some East Lansing tenants feel they have an absentee landlord who lives next door. The landlord is the City of East Lansing itself, the only landlord in town who does not pay city taxes and the only landlord in town who inspects itself in order to obtain the required rental license.

City housing inspectors recently checked the city-owned properties and compiled

a long list of violations of city codes.

The city owns eight rental houses and the house being used for the Drug Education Center. Some of the properties were acquired when the council was planning the peripheral route for the city and several were bought near city hall to eventually build a parking lot on the property, city Treasurer Frank Warden said.

Five of the city houses that require rental licenses are in an

area of the city that has been almost entirely licensed.

"The city is one of the last landlords in the area to apply for licenses," Housing Inspector John Wibert said.

When the city began inspecting and licensing rental housing under the new housing code last fall, ads were placed in local papers asking all landlords to voluntarily apply for licensing rather than waiting until the city decided to license sections of town.

"I don't think it is fair for

the city to expect private citizens to voluntarily license their properties when the city itself has been dragging its feet," one East Lansing landlord said.

"We have problems like parking violations, electrical receptacles that need to be worked on, low ceiling heights and screens that need repair," said Warden, who takes charge of the properties in his capacity as treasurer.

Warden said he doubts that the city will appeal to the East Lansing Housing Board of Appeals for variances of parking and ceiling heights.

"We originally bought this property for it to be torn down," Warden said. "We didn't buy it to go into the rental business."

"But if we didn't rent the property and make some profit, there would be some taxpayers unhappy with the city for investing money in the properties."

Warden said that the city has owned some of the properties for as long as eight or nine

years and some of them for only a year.

The city plans to buy two more houses directly east of city hall where the parking lot may be some day. The upcoming purchases are 398 Park Lane and 410 Park Lane. The city also owns 416 and 418 Park Lane and 405 Grove St.

Just north of city hall the city owns 415 Park Lane and 414 and 420 Abbott Road, all purchased for the ill-fated peripheral route, Warden said. Purchased for the Ann Street extension were 407 Stoddard St. and 403 Lexington Ave., Warden said. The city also owns 1148 E. Saginaw St.

"We try to keep rents right around what they were when we purchased the house," Warden said. He estimated the average rent was \$55 a month for the city's tenants.

But some of the city's tenants, most of whom have never met anyone they can call landlord, are taking advantage of the city's deal and fitting extra people into their houses.

"Sure I'm getting a good deal. I'm not being ripped off by the University or by a landlord," said a city tenant who lives with several others in a space the city rents to one person.

But several of the tenants though pleased with the rent and the fact that the city has not pressed them even if the rent was as much as two months overdue, felt that the city was really lax when it came to repairs.

"We need screens fixed, wiring reworked and railing put on — and those problems were all here before the city housing inspectors came," one tenant said.

The city has no leases either and some tenants are worried about that.

"I know that the city budget says they might tear down the house to put up a parking lot. And the peripheral route could come up again any time. I don't want to let them kick us out and tear down the house," one MSU senior said.

## Law blocks police in marijuana theft

By JOE KIRBY  
State News Staff Writer

Campus police thought they made an arrest for a narcotics-related robbery Saturday but lost out because of a technicality in the law.

At 8:18 p.m. Saturday campus police got a call from a student in East Wilson Hall who said he had been robbed. He gave police the license number of the car and police sent out a call for roadblocks to be thrown up.

The two suspects were stopped by the Michigan State Police near Brighton and a search of their car turned up a half pound of marijuana.

After the first call from the Wilson Hall student, police were under the impression that both money and drugs were taken and that the suspects were armed.

But further details revealed that the suspects had been in the process of buying the marijuana when they decided

to leave without paying. The student said he felt threatened because one of the suspects was carrying a cane.

The two suspects, William Vernon Woods, Inkster, and Darrell Blane Manning, Inkster, were taken to the Ingham County jail, but the prosecutor refused to issue a warrant for their arrest.

There is a technicality in the law that does not allow the issuing of a warrant when the stolen property is contraband.

The two suspects were then taken to the Livingston County jail where a warrant was issued for possession of marijuana.

Their arraignment is scheduled for Tuesday morning.

The robbery was the ninth drug-related theft on campus

this year, the same number recorded in 1972-73.

MSU Public Safety Director Richard O. Bernitt said recently that he could only recall one conviction on drug theft charges during the past two years.

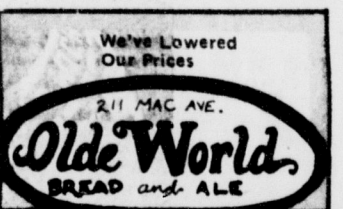
The lack of convictions stems from the difficulty in prosecuting persons for theft of illegal goods.

The recent robbery follows a rash of criticism of both University and police officials over a controversial program in which resident assistants of residence halls are asked to supply information on drug pushers in the halls.

Earlier this month, a resident assistant from Akers Hall was suspended for failure to provide such information.

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AP wirephoto

## Protestant rebels barricade Belfast

FROM WIRE SERVICES

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Protestant extremists paralyzed Belfast Monday by barricading every major road into the city and vowed they were "ready to die" unless their demands were met.

Armed paramilitary groups threw up blockades of hijacked cars, trucks and buses in an effort to increase pressure on the British government, already burdened by a six-day strike, to abandon proposals to give the Roman Catholic minority a share in running the province.

The British Defense Ministry announced it was sending about 500 British infantrymen into Northern Ireland to help keep the peace.

A ministry spokesman said the troops "will be in support of the civilian powers" along with the other 15,500 troops Britain normally keeps in Northern Ireland.

The only traffic allowed into Belfast Monday was food and milk trucks. British army patrols were stopped. Fist fights broke out around several barricades.

James Smyth, spokesman for the Ulster Workers Council, said that Monday's barricades were in response to a report heard Sunday night on British radio that the council's decision not to shut down electric power altogether was a retreat.

Smyth said the worker's council had not wanted the barricades put up, but sympathized with the anger that the British radio report had caused in other organizations.

"We're not backing off another inch," one local Protestant leader said. "We want to stay a part of Great Britain but we want our rights."

"If we don't get them, we shall fight for independence. This is the end of the road and we are ready to die if we have to."

Protestant extremists declared South Belfast, with a population of more than 60,000, off limits to British troops.

The strike appeared almost 100 per cent effective. Most shops, offices and factories were closed and Belfast's shipyard, the city's biggest employer, was at a standstill.

Attempts by labor union leaders to mediate appeared doomed. The Protestant militants said they would not talk with Len Murray, secretary general of Britain's powerful Trades Union Congress, who flew to Belfast on Monday.

Murray was to lead a "back to work" march of unionists today, but labor sources said they expected little response because of intimidation.

Workers attempting to defy the strike said they were met by Protestant strongarm men. The Ulster Workers' Council

said the strike would continue until the British government calls for new elections in Northern Ireland and returns full power to the Protestants.

A state of emergency, allowing troops to be called in for essential services, was declared on Sunday. The Electricity Generating Board said the supply of power was down to 30 per cent of normal, with more than half of Northern Ireland without electricity. Many areas of Belfast were hit by 12-hour power blackouts, buses ran only through Catholic districts and train services were at a minimum.

Most schools were closed and hospitals were conserving power by undertaking only emergency surgery. Mail service was suspended.

At least five Protestant militants were reported arrested and authorities said there had been threats unless they were released.

In Larne, a port north of Belfast, Protestant extremists lined up outside the police headquarters demanding release of three men who reportedly had been detained.

## ASMSU urges new IM building

By PAULA HOLMES  
State News Staff Writer

For students who are sick of waiting in long lines to get on the bus and paddleball courts, tired of being kicked and scratched in the intramural swimming pools, relief may be the way.

The ASMSU Executive Board adopted Sunday night a recommendation of a special ASMSU committee outlining the construction and

ward to receive

LANSING — Vice President R. Ford will receive the distinguished citizen's Award from MSU at a luncheon.

Ford will also address a joint session of the Michigan legislature at 2:30 p.m. as part of the visit to his native state. State Senate Majority Leader Milton Zaagman, who successfully sought the public nomination to fill the congressional seat, said the vice president's office confirmed the Ford

funding of a new co-recreational intramural facility that would be built at the earliest by 1978.

The plan calls for a \$8 million structure that would be financed through a 30-year bond issue. The annual payment of \$612,600 would be made with funds supplied by students, faculty and staff and the athletic department.

The students would face a 15 cent hike in tuition per credit hour which would increase to 25 cents the second year and 36 cents the following year for a total increase of \$16.20 for a 45-credit year until the bond was paid off. The faculty and staff would pay a yearly \$50 fee and the athletic department would be charged by the hour for the use of the facility.

"The plan now goes to Eldon Nonnamaker (vice

president for student affairs), who will direct it through the proper channels," Greg Corona, chairman of the special committee, said. "Hopefully, the board of trustees will discuss it and put the plan on the building priority list."

"I think the administration knows there's a concern among students about the overcrowding of IM facilities," Corona added. "And if the referendum goes well, it will show the board that there is student support for a new facility. I think that then the new IM building will have just as good a chance of being built as any other building."

The ASMSU Executive Board is planning on holding a referendum vote on the plan

for the new building during fall or winter registration to show additional support for the plan.

"Several residence hall governments have asked me to come and speak to them about the plan," Corona said. "And I have encouraged them to write letters in support of it. Most of them are now in the letter writing stage."

In other business, the board sent the trustee liaison proposal back to committee. The proposal was similar to one that had been defeated by the board of trustees in 1971. The proposal asked that students be allowed to sit as voting members on the MSU Board of Trustees.

"I'm not particularly upset that the proposal got sent back to committee," Tim Cain,

ASMSU president said. "It's been around for three or four years already."

"We tried to get the trustees to act on the proposal last fall but President Wharton never sent the proposal to them," Cain explained. "This time when we send it to the administration we want to be sure that it gets on the board's agenda."

ASMSU also approved a motion asking University officials to review the policy that requires resident assistants to turn in drug dealers on their floor.

"We are not asking the University to support or condone illegal activities," the resolution read. "We are urging them to develop a more equitable policy."



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### Why is this girl Smiling?

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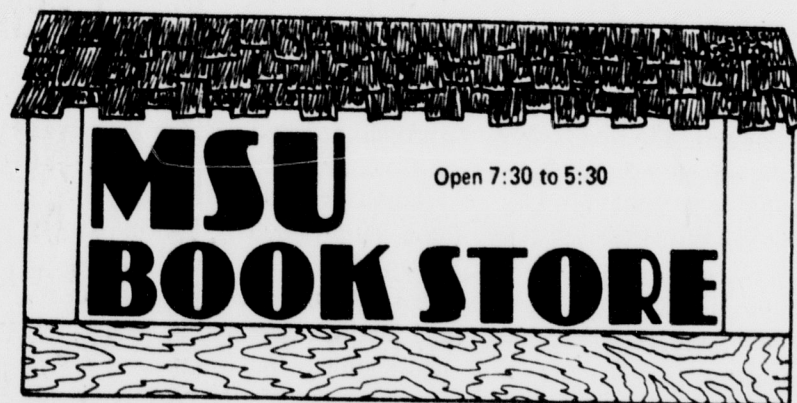


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# STATE NEWS

## OPINION PAGE

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Editorials are the opinion of State News editors. Staff columns, commentaries, points of view and letters are personal opinions.

## EDITORIALS

### Senate must improve campaign reform bill

Though the election financing reform bill narrowly approved last Thursday by the Michigan House does have its good points, the state Senate must move to drastically improve the measure unless it wants to add still another nail to the coffin of citizen faith in America's political system.

Equally important, the Senate must make these improvements this week, if any meaningful reform is to be implemented in time for this year's elections.

The House version of the bill, which merely presents a good base to work from, for the first time requires centralized accounting of candidate contributions and expenditures. Combined with another new requirement, that financial reporting be made not only after an election but before election day and also during an officeholder's term, this provision helps rule out the possibility of political slush funds being used behind the scenes for dirty tricks.

But the bill's drawbacks are glaringly numerous.

Most significantly, there are no maximum limits on the amount a financial backer can donate to a candidate or how much that candidate can spend — despite the fact that such ceilings are likely to soon become law at the federal level in a wise congressional attempt to end the purchase of politicians.

Also, a House-inserted provision exempting contributors of less than \$25 from the requirement that all donor names be disclosed opens up

the possibility that a large contribution could be broken down into many small contributions with the wealthy donor's name remaining a secret.

Democratic leaders correctly argue that this reporting floor — which Gov. Milliken will cite if he decides to veto the bill — is necessary to keep small contributors active in politics. But the Democrats' goal could adequately be met with a lower floor that would, consequently, make it more difficult to spread large donations among several committees.

Other loopholes that make the current bill undeserving of a reform label include the lack of an independent enforcement agency, the failure to require that a minimum number of random audits of candidate financial statements be conducted and the absence of any guidelines to attach dollar values to nonmonetary contributions.

Senate Democrats — who hold a slim one-vote majority — are apparently eager to ratify this weak House bill as is, perhaps in a cheap partisan challenge to Milliken to veto a reform package in an election year.

But, if Michigan citizens are not to be once again slapped in the face by their public servants, the Senate must do what is right and force the House to close these loopholes — in time to reform political campaigns in this election year. To not do so and still call this bill reform would be an exercise in massive public deception.

### Save SLA survivors

The FBI should exercise extra precaution in their attempts to apprehend the surviving Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) trio.

The three compose the remnants of a terrorist band that captivated the mass media and left many with unanswered fears stemming from the inconsistencies between the

backgrounds and present actions of SLA members.

Part of the insight that could have been gained by learning of the group's formation and daily life was irrevocably lost with the fiery death of six SLA leaders Saturday. The FBI should strive to take the rest of the SLA alive, since fear of the unknown is worse than painful truths.

## POINT OF VIEW

### 'MSU hospital needed for tertiary patients'

By JOSEPH KEARY

I wish to respond to Harry Perlstadt's article in the May 15 State News. I am amazed that a faculty member in the Depts. of Sociology and Community Medicine could be so blind to (or ignorant of) the benefits the proposed MSU teaching hospital would offer to the community at large and the science of medicine. I take exception to his idea that with the teaching hospital, MSU physicians would tend to become specialists rather than family practitioners.

All physicians, whether specialists or general practitioners are trained in the basic arts of medicine, and then undergo specialized training. Also, the burgeoning field of general practice itself is being considered a "specialty" of sorts, so I would advise the professor against such rash generalizations.

The phrase "... oddball problems ..." in reference to the specialized patients seems to be an unprofessional and crude way for a University professor to speak about disease. Perhaps Perlstadt has not had a friend or relative die of an "oddball problem" such as cancer, chronic heart disease or a host of other serious diseases whose treatment is beyond the capabilities of a community hospital. If so, then I count him fortunate, far more fortunate than I.

Aren't these patients entitled to the finest treatment available? Surely with the profusion of medical expertise and

resources here at MSU, these tertiary patients would have the care they need, while freeing community hospitals of the burdens of tertiary care and helping in the training of physicians.

Also, I fail to see the point that the problems which would be treated at the teaching hospital would be so different from those which you and I may be afflicted with. I know of no evidence that any group, including University students and professors, are immune from these chronic ailments.

No, I am fully in favor of the construction of an MSU teaching hospital. Viewing the advances made at the facilities at University of Michigan and the countless numbers of discoveries made at university medical centers all over the world, I feel that MSU is long overdue in the construction of such an institution.

If Professor Perlstadt feels that the people of Michigan have more to gain from training their physicians solely in smaller hospitals rather than internships in community hospitals and a university medical center, then I feel that he is depriving many medical students of an integral part of their education. He proposes to condemn the chronically ill of this state to less than optimal care, and halt the progress of research which will benefit the medical science as a whole.

Joseph Keary is a Pearl River, N.Y., freshman majoring in microbiology.



G.F. KORRECK

### Hate created at top level

Some people say love is the answer to all of the world's problems. That's nice.

Learn to love one another and everything will fall into place. It is the answer people want to hear because it gives an answer to a question that is never defined.

What are the world's problems? Or is "problem" just another catch-all word? Like "Watergate" and is love the key that returns all the circuits into positive functions?

I think not. Speaking as an American — something not really in vogue these days — I look around me and see more than just hate (the opposite of love) operating against me. I see despair, insecurity, paranoia; a gamut of emotions which can turn even the optimistic being into a lonely, frightened person.

Before we can even begin to label hate as the cause of our difficulties, we need to look at the factors of hate first.

As an individual, think for a minute. How many people do you hate? How many would you like to see get run over by a truck or strung from a tree by the vital organs? If that number runs in double figures, it might be said you are a hateful person.

But that still doesn't tell you why. During World War II Americans had "Nips" and "Krauts" and "Japs," during the Korean War it was "Chinks" and during the Vietnam conflict it was "Gooks." Certainly, there was a degree of hatred operating at these times, but it was collective and — for the purpose of self-defense — necessary. It was not the result of individuals throughout the war demanding each other's skins, as some have suggested.

My point in this is that it is not so much the individual American, or the individual Chinese or German, that hates, but the nature of these individuals' governments and the way it operates.

By nature, a government is a self-sufficing corporate enterprise. Ideally, it protects the interests of its people, but order to do that, it needs to have enough power to offer protection. There is irony here, in that the only way to preserve the power a government has built up its means of power, i.e. weapons, materials, monies and — in some cases — colonies.

In this type of atmosphere an individual comes second. The person is told to pay more taxes because the government needs more money to protect the country from the Reds. This person eventually learns to hate the Reds because he or she would making more, eating more, enjoying more if he or she did not need to be protected.

I do not see how the individual is fault for this type of occurrence. We shouldn't a person be afraid, isolated, unhappy when his or her government — which knows what is going on, says only way to protect ourselves is to hate.

Individual people should not be asked to bear this burden. It would be easy and it is easy — to say if individuals love their governments would have to follow suit. But it does not work that way.

The leaders of the world are the ones who need to know how to love; and they will learn how only after they realize the protection and security — and even power — do not come from having an exorbitant or more overseas investments.

## COMMENTARY

### 'After Nixon, the deluge'

By JAMES RESTON  
New York Times

In his self-revealing interview with James J. Kilpatrick of the Washington Star-News, President Nixon gave three main reasons against his resignation or impeachment: First, it would be "wrong," because, he said, "I am not guilty of any offense under the Constitution that is called an impeachable offense."

Second, it would weaken future presidents by making it more difficult for them to make tough decisions. "Every president in the future would be constantly watching the polls and looking over his shoulder toward Capitol Hill."

Third — the key point, he added — "The United States holds the key to whether peace survives and whether freedom survives... I have to be here, and I intend to be here."

This is not an overly modest appraisal because, on point one, he presumes to pass judgment on his own case before the jury has heard all the evidence. On point two, he presents himself as the protector of the presidency, which his administration has

gravely weakened. And on point three, he seems to think he is personally the main hope of peace and freedom in the world. This was the theme of Louis XV: "After me the deluge."

There is obviously something topsy-turvy in all this, considering the deluge Nixon has already created. For he is not the judge in these impeachment proceedings, but the accused. He is not in trouble because he has held up the presidency but because he has let it down. And the hope of peace and freedom in the world lies with a united America, and not with a divided nation under a president who has lost the trust of a majority of the people.

Yet the President speaks in prophetically revealing terms. "We have one of those times," he told Kilpatrick, "when certain forces are coming together that may never come together again. We must seize this moment. If we do not seize it, the world will inevitably move to a conflagration that will destroy everything that we have made — everything that the

civilization has produced."

Presumably he means by this that there is now a chance to make some progress toward a more stable world order — (1) While Mao Tse-Tung and Chou En-Lai are still in power in China; (2) While Leonid Brezhnev is showing some interest in nuclear arms control in the Soviet Union; (3) While Anwar Sadat and King Faisal are a moderating influence in the Middle East; and (4) While Europe is staggering toward some kind of common purpose.

There is something to be said for this argument. This is indeed a time of tumultuous change and there are opportunities for practical compromises, but it does not follow from this that disaster will overwhelm the human race if Nixon personally does not "seize the moment."

Foreign policy, the President told Kilpatrick, is no longer made by foreign ministers; it is made by heads of state. This will be news to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, the Politburo and the Queen of England.

Still, Nixon has always had a weakness for overdramatizing and overpersonalizing politics, and he is still at it. He will not do this. He will not do this. He will get them — meaning his political enemies. He will decide what impeachment means and what evidence will be released to Congress. His pride will be saved if nothing else.

And the remarkable thing about all this is that Nixon really believes it. He believes he has not committed a crime — his definition of an impeachable offense; believes he is saving the presidency, peace and freedom and believes he can still do all this and handle an impeachment trial, too.

Of course, it was precisely assumptions like these that led him into such deep trouble in the first place. He was going to run things his way with his little private gang and with no nonsense from Congress or the press or even the cabinet.

And there is very little evidence that he has changed his tactics, even now. He is still fiddling with the tapes and still misjudging public reaction. He is still talking endlessly, even after the transcripts blew his cover and still thinking he can regain the confidence of the country. That is inconceivable, even if he is not impeached and convicted.

## POINT OF VIEW

### Outlawing of handgun called 'unenforceable'

By MARK J. WIERINGA

I would like to reply to the State News editorial of May 13, and to the letter by Richard Heritage of the same date. First of all, the gun owners of this nation deplore the wave of violence currently sweeping the country as much or more than the nonowners. The actions of a few are being blown all out of proportion, and the antigun folks are attempting to transpose this lawless image on the rest of us. Is it any wonder that the law-abiding gun owners have banded together and formed organizations to protect their image and constitutional rights?

I disagree with the statement that the majority of Americans favor stricter gun controls. Americans want less killing of course, but so far nobody has explained just how banning handguns or imposing other controls is going to do this. The gun bill pushers have done a good job emotionalizing, but they have failed to say how this bill attempts to cut the murder rate. As long as you have your facts book out, look up the firearm laws of New York and New York City. In New York City, legal handgun ownership is nearly extinct. Laws in the rest of the state are almost as strict. Figures on armed robberies, murders and shootings in New York will show that even the strictest laws are worthless if unenforceable. Do you think a total ban on handguns is going to be possible or any easier to enforce?

How do you propose to collect all the

handguns if this law is passed? Are we to have house-to-house search and seizure by the police? Are the antigun people going to be happy to have their homes searched? Forget the "turn them in" clause; how many people do you think will turn in their handguns under a clearly unconstitutional and ridiculous law like this one? Even if they did, they would get "fair market value" for their guns. Many small collectors have collected worth more than \$1,000; some of larger ones would be worth \$10,000 more. Is the state going to lay out kind of money?

I would like to ask Heritage, doesn't believe that handguns are legitimate use what he thinks approximately 99.7 per cent of the number of handguns not used in any of crime are being used for? Have you heard of target shooting, gun collecting, plinking or handgun hunting?

On the behalf of the Spartan Rifle Pistol Club, I cordially invite all interested in the gun issue, either pro or con, come down to the range in Demonstration Hall, 7:00 p.m. Wednesdays, and talk us. Anyone who is going to decide way or the other on this controversial question should at least have some rational decision on how they stand.

Mark J. Wieringa, a Middleville majoring in agriculture and natural resource, president of the Spartan Rifle and Pistol Club.



## VOX POPULI

### Latino weekend slighted

To the Editor:

The Chicano students of MSU wish to thank the students and staff of South and Brody complexes for their cooperation in helping to make our recent Latino Visitation Weekend a success. On behalf of the visiting high school students we would particularly like to thank those University students that housed the guests overnight.

Residence Hall Programs Office deserves special recognition for their unlimited assistance in helping to manage the linen and meals for the visitation program.

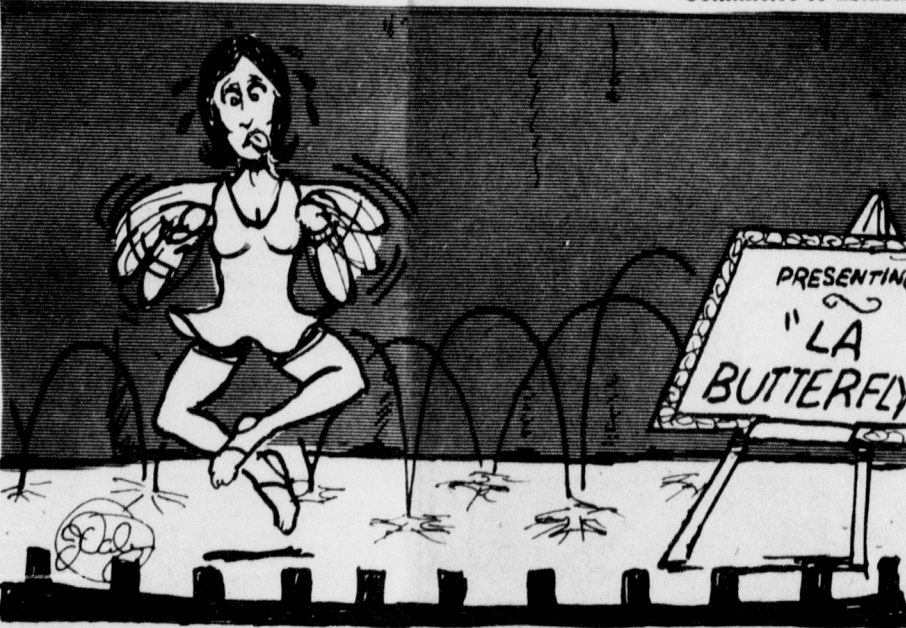
Also, we would like to express our appreciation to the Brody cafeteria staff for the extra effort they exerted in making the Mexican dinner a more enjoyable experience.

Special appreciation is extended to all the hosts and workshop participants who took time from their busy schedules to help us with the program. Particular acknowledgement is extended to

Gumecindo Salas for his valuable assistance in promoting our visitation.

We do regret, however, that the State News was not able to adequately cover the visitation program. The visitation offered an opportunity to all students, faculty and staff, regardless of their race, to interact in a unique cultural exchange with the Chicano community. As it was, the State News gave only bare minimum coverage. Events such as these help give exposure to the cultural differences of the many Americans in the United States. This exposure is one of the ways that cultural stereotypes and myths are erased and prejudices destroyed. It is hoped that the State News next time will be more considerate in its news coverage of programs which strive to educate all peoples regarding differing cultural views.

Maria Alfaro, co-chairwoman  
Latino Visitation Weekend at MSU  
Committee to Establish



### Dancer denies 'vulgarity'

To the Editor:

I'm writing this letter in response to Darryl Grant's review of the recent Orchestral Dance Concert. I choreographed and danced "La Fleur," to which Grant so violently objected.

Now let me make myself clear — I have nothing against Grant's personal feelings concerning my dance. However, I am opposed to his manner of expression. In particular, I object to the word "vulgar" used in his description of my dance. I feel that that word is one which leaves a reader with a very stereotyped impression of me, simply because "vulgar" has such serious connotations when referring to a woman. I'm sorry that three simple contractions of my upper body upset Grant so much. I was not trying to be a flower, but rather creating a mood which was flowery as I danced to a particular cut — "La Fleur" — from Minnie Ripperton's album, "Come to my Garden."

If someone's dance was entitled "Butterfly," would you expect the dancer to jump across the stage flapping his or her

arms during the entire number? I think not.

Grant has a right to his viewpoint, but his phrasing struck me as an attack, which is in no case deserved.

Joan Banks  
532 W. Holden Hall

### Connection?

To the Editor:

Two stories in Thursday's State News caught my eye.

Page two told me that the East Lansing City Council last Tuesday rejected a proposed \$1,500 for the Women's Center. On page five was a story about an MSU woman student "pulled to the ground by an unidentified male and sexually molested."

Is there any possible relation, connection, lesson — or what have you — between or in these two reports?

Carroll Hawkins  
professor of political science



"WE COULD KEEP THE JEWELS, PAT, BUT IT WOULD BE WRONG!"



## INSIGHT

## Nixon's 'gifts' real gems

By ART BUCHWALD

"Dick, where is my matched set of the emerald and diamond necklace and earrings? The last time I saw them they were here in the safe."

"Uh, uh, uh, I think they are over in the safe of protocol's office, Pat."

"What is my jewelry doing over there?"

"Well, I don't know how to tell you, but they're not your jewels."

"You didn't sell them to pay our back taxes, did you?"

"No, Pat. You see, those jewels were given to us by the Saudi Arabian royal family."

"But you told me that you gave me the emerald and earrings for my birthday."

"I did not, I distinctly remember saying I could give them to you for your birthday — but it would be wrong."

"That isn't what you said at all, Dick, you know it. You said that someone offered to sell you the set for \$2,000, and you could raise the money without any trouble at all. The question is not whether you should pay it, but would the jeweler keep demanding more

money later on. You said if it cost you more than \$52,000, it would be wrong."

"I don't care what I said, Pat. I still know the jewels were given to us by the Saudi Arabians."

"Why didn't you tell me that in the first place?"

"National security. I couldn't let anyone know the Saudis had given us jewels. If I did, the Saudis would start giving us jewels and there would be no end to it."

"You know, Dick, that's the only jewelry you ever gave me."

"Now, Pat, stop crying. I remember the days when you were happy to wear a cloth coat."

"It isn't the jewels, Dick — it's the fact that you misspoke. How can I believe in your credibility if you won't even tell me the truth about my birthday present?"

"It wasn't my fault, Pat. If Maxine Cheshire hadn't stuck her (expensive deleted) nose into the White House, no one would have known about the Saudi gift. Don't you see what they're doing? They're out to destroy me."

"I understand that, Dick. At the same

time it was wrong not to tell me who really gave us the jewels. It's almost immoral."

"Immoral you say? Here comes Father McLaughlin, my Jesuit priest. Let's ask him, Father, do you think I did anything wrong in not telling Pat the jewels I gave her came from Saudi Arabia?"

"Bless you, Mr. President. You did the right thing. It would have been immoral to tell her the truth."

"The Good Book says, 'He that deceiveth his wife is innocent of all deception. Amen.'"

"You see, Pat, even the church supports me."

"Oh well, it's not important. But what do I tell Tricia? She thinks the diamond and emerald pin is hers."

"Tell her we lost it."

"Why don't we just tell her the truth?"

"I'm sure Father McLaughlin has a good answer to that one, Pat. Father?"

"It says in the Good Book, 'When an Arab king gives a gift of jewels, the price of oil goes up \$10 a barrel.' Tell Tricia you lost it."

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## COMMENTARY

## Presidency safe and sound

By RUSSELL BAKER  
New York Times

So President Nixon will stay on. His decision will not be universally approved, of course. There will be the customary hand-wringing about "a constitutional crisis," which we have had repeatedly since the Watergate affair first surfaced in 1973, but this will have little effect now upon a people fatigued with these constant cries of "constitutional crisis."

In 1974 and 1975, a constitutional crisis still had power to command the headlines for a day or two, but these days it is very small chaff in the public diet. Since Nixon's decision to stay on at the White House despite the 1976 elections, all subsequent constitutional crises have seemed merely tiresome.

By announcing his latest stay — on decision on the eve of the 1980 presidential nominating conventions, Nixon appears to be trying to avert the

difficulties he experienced in 1976 when a successor was elected. We can only applaud his wisdom in doing so.

Surely the country will not wish to see repeated the disagreeable spectacle of January 1977, when an elected successor arrived at the White House with two van loads of furniture only to discover that President Nixon's determination to stay on was stronger than anyone had anticipated.

Had the successor been anyone less genial than Gerald Ford, there might have been very ugly scenes indeed. Only Ford's cool-headed decision not to press the point, but to accept the President's offer of the ambassadorship to Costa Rica instead, saved the nation from an unsightly quarrel on the White House steps that might have damaged the presidency for decades to come.

Nixon apparently hopes that by declaring his determination early not to be hounded out of office in 1980, the two parties may forego the temptation to create a distressing scene at the White House gate on Jan. 20, 1981.

In his exclusive interview with Roland Braithwaite, Nixon makes a powerful case for his decision not to quit under fire. It would be wrong, he says, to quit when the

vital foreign-policy initiatives he undertook in the early 1970s are still not fulfilled.

He notes that Professor Kissinger is now very close to a negotiated withdrawal by Syrian and Israeli forces in the Golan Heights and that, if this succeeds, only another decade or so might be required to stabilize the Middle East.

Braithwaite reports, however, that the point on which the President was most forceful was his determination not to do anything harmful to the presidency.

## OP-ED PAGE

The damage that would be done that great institution would be incalculable, he said, if he were to step down simply because of pressure from hostile media, politicians, Congress, prosecutors and courts attempting to involve the judicial arm of government in matters reserved exclusively to the presidency under the constitution.

Nixon was not dismayed by his low standing in the polls. To bow out because of an unhappy fluctuation in popularity polls would be a betrayal of the presidency — an offense of which he will never be guilty.

Perhaps the most disturbing thing about the Braithwaite interview was Nixon's refusal to let Braithwaite see the presidency. When Braithwaite asked if he might have a look at it, Nixon momentarily lost his temper, declaring that the presidency was much too precious to permit its being poked and prodded by every journalist in Washington.

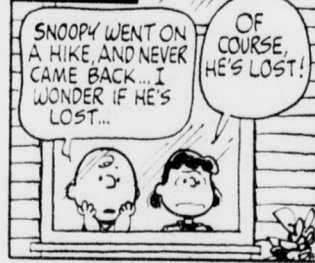
If he began by letting journalists look at the presidency, he went on, next congressmen would be asking to see it, and then prosecutors, and before long the country would be electing successors who would insist upon putting it on.

If that were allowed, he said, the presidency would be severely damaged when the time came for future presidents to assume it.

To be sure, he assured Braithwaite that he never allows the presidency to miss a scheduled lubrication and oil change, but Nixon's reluctance to be more forthcoming about this great institution raises the most serious questions for all Americans, regardless of political coloration.

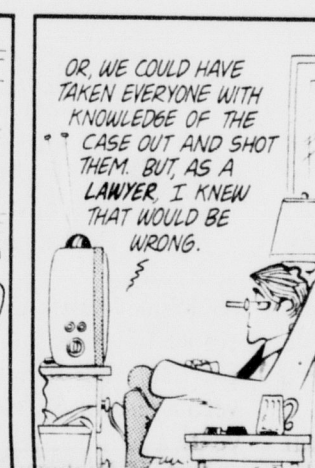
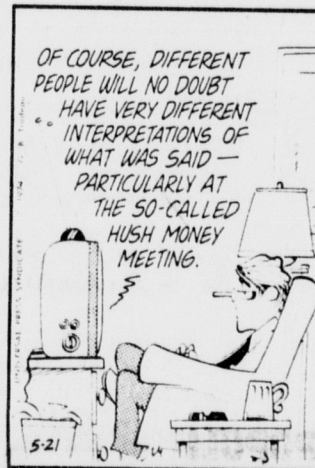
When President Nixon finally completes his great task and decides that he can at last step down, could he possibly be planning to take the presidency with him?

## PEANUTS



## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## ALEX'S RESTAURANT

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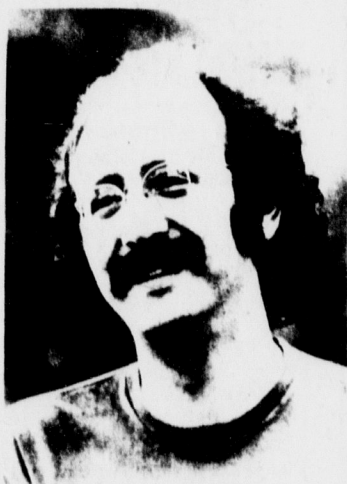
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## THE STABLES

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## SPRING BIER FESTE

While the academic concerns of the university deserve our most serious consideration, the social side should not be neglected either. Therefore, the AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS invites members and nonmembers to meet people from throughout the campus, to discuss mutual interests and partake of refreshments at THE SPRING BIER FESTE TO BE HELD TONIGHT AT 8:00 P.M. AT THE UNIVERSITY CLUB.

During the past year the local AAUP Council met frequently to consider matters of individual faculty or more general university interest. The local AAUP has fought to maintain the maximum participation of faculty in academic government and has worked to encourage closer cooperation with the legislature. On May 7 the Michigan Conference of the AAUP sponsored a dinner for 35 Michigan Senators and Representatives at the University Club. Fifteen AAUP Chapters were represented. The local chapter also contributed to the legal expenses for faculty members who were discharged at Southern Illinois University, and their case is being reviewed by the National Association.

The National AAUP has also published its annual salary survey that reports the declining economic position of the profession as a whole. With the decreasing enrollments, release of tenured faculty members, and the abolition of tenure at some colleges, the academic climate is undergoing substantial changes throughout the country. And Walter Adams, recently retired National President of the AAUP, will speak on the current national situation in higher education.

SO PLAN TO RENEW OLD ACQUAINTANCES, MAKE NEW FRIENDS, REVIEW THE YEAR'S ACCOMPLISHMENTS, AND PLAN FOR THE FUTURE AT THE AAUP SPRING BIER FESTE AT THE UNIVERSITY CLUB ON MAY 21.

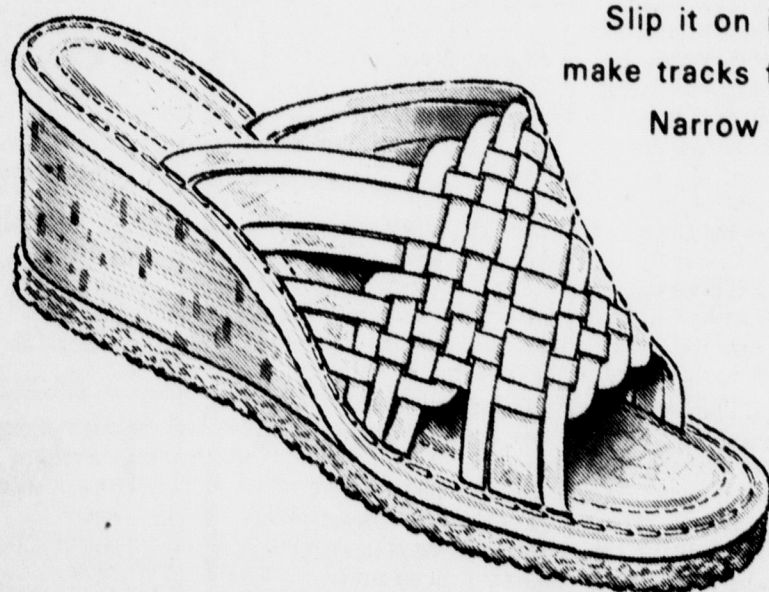
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The bronze sculpture, "The Return of the Prodigal Son," by Antonio Montauti, is one of 300 examples of Baroque art currently on exhibit at the Detroit Institute of Arts. The sculpture is part of the institute's permanent exhibit and was a gift of the Robert H. Tannahill Foundation.

## Baroque art exhibited in Detroit

By FRANK FOX  
State News Staff Writer

Two hours from East Lansing, at the Detroit Institute of Arts, is one of the rarest and most highly acclaimed art exhibitions in the world.

The exhibit, "The Twilight of The Medici, Late Baroque Art in Florence 1670-1743," has attracted thousands of visitors from the United States, Canada and Europe since it opened in late March.

This exclusive North American presentation of the exhibition, which will close June 2, has been internationally reviewed and

praised as the first comprehensive collection of works of art from this "forgotten period" of art history.

The exhibit is the result of four years of preparation and sensitive negotiations with museums, palaces, churches and private collectors in Europe and North America. It was organized by Frederick J. Cummings, director of the Detroit Institute of Arts and Marco Chiarini, director of the Palazzo Pitti in Florence, which will house the exhibit this summer.

In all, more than 300 items have been assembled, most of which were loaned outside

Europe for the first time. Included are sculptures, paintings, drawings, commemorative medals, porcelains, inlaid furniture, huge tapestries, tiny jeweled figures and other items which, according to the exhibition catalog, "reveal the period in all its splendor, fantasy and distinctive vitality."

"What we have here," explained Ron Winokur, the institute's assistant curator for European art, "is something that none of us will ever see together again in one place."

The era of the last Medici was one of political and social chaos and decay, a fact that until recently had caused the artistic achievements of the period to be largely overlooked. Though the reign of Grand Duke Cosimo III (1642-1723) and his heirs marked the tarnished end of one of Europe's great families, the art produced under their enthusiastic sponsorship remains a lasting monument to an otherwise undistinguished epoch.

The current exhibition, to a large extent, reflects the desire of the last Medici to re-establish both the Medici's own dynastic glory and the

unmatched artistic splendor of the Renaissance, which the family had lavishly patronized. Not only did they expend vast sums in patronizing the arts, but, together with the artists, actively created the style of Florentine Baroque.

"The Twilight of The Medici" is resplendent with the elaboration of display and detail, the intense energy and emotional impact of religious and mythological themes, as well as the turbulence and agitated movement characteristic of the Baroque style. Yet there are also examples of a lighter, more refined and delicate approach, particularly in the paintings of Luca Giordano, Sebastiano Ricci and Giuseppe Maria Crespi.

The exhibition is an all-encompassing display of the various styles and trends within the general category of late Florentine Baroque. Extensive attention has been given to the

collection of numerous works by several of the outstanding artists, such as Giovanni Domenico Foggini and Masimiliano Soldani Benzi.

Among the highlights of the exhibit are Soldani Benzi's bronze statue, the "Medici Venus," a reproduction of Greek original on loan from the Duke of Marlborough, Blenheim Palace, and ornately wrought silver designed by Foggini, from the Church of Santa Annunziata in Florence.

Both Cummings and Winokur have expressed amazement and gratitude for the loan of these particular treasures.

A comprehensive 500-page catalog illustrating every item in the exhibition and including scholarly commentaries and essays is available at the institute.

### Street scenes from past exhibited in Union lounge

Historical photographs of early East Lansing and the campus are on exhibit in the Union lounge until the end of the term.

Tom Greer, a member of the East Lansing Fine Arts and Cultural Heritage Committee, organized the exhibit. He believes that the East Lansing community and MSU need to work in closer cooperation and sees this exhibit as a step in that direction.

"This exhibit will give residents and students a little more perspective on where we are now," Greer explained.

He noted that one of the photographs shows the grove of trees which once filled the median of East Grand River Avenue and hoped it might help people understand why

the last few trees are so important.

The photographs, developed from negatives in the MSU Information Services archives, show mostly street scenes from around the turn of the century, including a shot of the entire University faculty of seven from the early 1890s.

## Networks plan coverage of impeachment hearings

Rotating coverage of the hearings of the House Judiciary Committee relating to the impeachment of President Nixon will begin today on ABC-TV.

Owner of brothel seeks elective post

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — "I probably know people better than most of the people who are seeking public office," says Beverly Harrell. She claims she's the only active madam ever to seek elective office.

Like last summer's hit, "The Watergate Coverage," the hearings will be broadcast by each network in turn, beginning with ABC, then CBS and NBC. Any network may provide complete or partial coverage on a day it is not committed.

Any television station may carry the broadcast from the network having primary responsibility for that day's hearings. The rotating agreement can be terminated at the end of any week at the request of any network.

Channel 23, WKAR, will carry the hearings on a tape-

delay basis, as it did with the Watergate hearings. The broadcast will begin about 8 p.m. and run for four or five hours. WKAR's coverage will also begin today.

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Deep Throat is still banned in New York. It's the film that was found obscene in Detroit and was responsible for the padlocking of five theaters. Deep Throat has been banned and subsequently acquitted more than any other film in history. The Beal Film Group is showing Deep Throat, uncut, not one frame has been deleted.  
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## Women's softball team finishes season on note of improvement

By PAM WARD  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's women's softball ended its 1974 season this past weekend with a sense of accomplishment and proof of improvement.

The Spartans captured a respectable ninth place finish in the 18-team College World Series, held in Omaha, Neb., last Thursday through Sunday. The Spartans were 11th last year in the same tournament.

First place honors went to Southwestern Missouri. Northern Colorado took second place, Wayne State College of Nebraska was third and fourth place went to Kansas.

The Spartans won two out of four games in the double elimination tournament, MSU coach Anne Irwin, though pleased with the team's

performance, was not happy with the playing conditions in Nebraska.

"We played very well and showed a great improvement from last year," Irwin said. The competition was pretty even as I had predicted.

"But a lot of the results were based on luck to some extent. We had just terrible weather and the players were having troubles. It rained constantly and we had to double up on diamonds. I felt perhaps two or three teams at the most should have given us trouble. But some got the breaks and we didn't."

In the first game it was obvious that the weather and the luck was against the MSU squad. The Spartans lost to Wayne State College, 4-3 in overtime play. The game, which was scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m., did not start until 1 a.m. due to the weather.

"We outplayed them but we just didn't get the breaks they did," Irwin said. "Our statistics were much better, we had 11 hits to their nine and we made less errors but they got the run in during the overtime inning and won the game."

The Spartans faced North Dakota State in their second encounter and beat them 1-0. The winning pitcher who threw the shutout was Gwen White, who went 1-3 for the Series.

The Spartans had the least amount of trouble with their third competitor, Western Georgia. MSU won the game 6-2. The winning pitcher was Sherrie Tyler.

"Western Georgia was a slow pitch team and so they had a lot of problems with our fast pitching," Irwin explained.

"They made a lot of errors and we were able to capitalize on them."

MSU played its final game on the Nebraska Astroturf and found that the unfamiliar grounds gave them lots of trouble. The Spartans lost the game to Indiana State, 4-2.

"Again I think we outplayed this team. We had six hits to their one but our errors came at the wrong time and they

scored," Irwin said. "It was extremely wet and the pitchers were having trouble with control. We didn't know what to expect with those kind of conditions."

The Spartans made four of their eight series errors in the final game.

"All in all I think we played very well. We were very sharp and the girls gave it all they had," Irwin commented.

## New coaching duty officially announced

As reported in the May 10 edition of the State News, veteran MSU athletic staff member Ed Rutherford will have new responsibilities starting next fall.

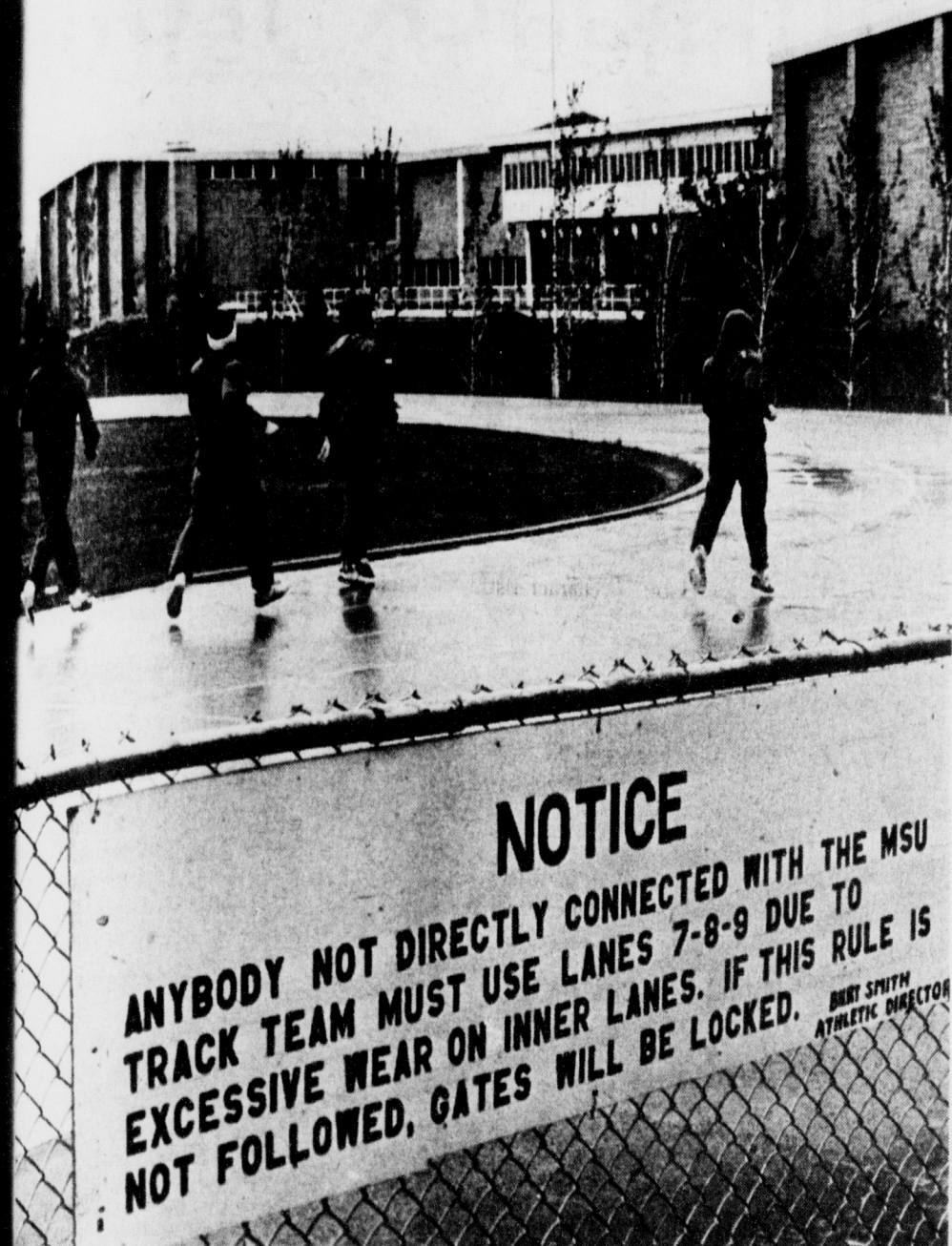
Athletic Director Burt Smith officially announced Rutherford's new assignment Friday. Among his duties, Rutherford will coach the varsity soccer team and will assist with the direction of MSU's summer sports schools.

He will also coordinate pre-game and half-time activities at home football games and will direct the Spartan cheerleading crew.

Rutherford served as administrative assistant to Smith and to head football coach Denny Stolz this past year. He will continue to be Smith's administrative assistant.

Rutherford was freshman football coach from 1965 through 1972 and prior to coming to MSU in 1965, he coached in the Detroit prep ranks for 15 years.

Rutherford replaces Payton Fuller as soccer coach. Fuller was the coach for four years and posted a 20-8-9 record during his stint.



SN photo/David Schmier

This sign on the entrance gate to the Ralph Young Field was recently posted to help curb the excessive wear and tear on the inside lanes of the track surface. Unfortunately, the erosion has not come from the Spartan track team, which has only seen minimal home action since the Tartan surface was installed three years ago.

## Spartan greats at benefit

MSU athletic greats Earl Morrill, Dick Radatz and Donny Grandelius and ex-Spartan grid coach Duffy Daugherty will be featured speakers at the special sports night June 17 in Lansing's Civic Center to honor the memory of the late Frank Palamara.

Palamara was the director of MSU's Ralph Young Fund from 1968 until his death March 27. After a great collegiate baseball career at Yale, he returned to his home town, Wyandotte, as a teacher and served as a city councilman before returning to MSU.

Donations received will go to a special memorial fund for Palamara. The fund is designated to meet the educational requirements of the family, which includes his wife Mary, his sons, John, Jeff and Tom and his daughter Mary. Morrill was an all-American quarterback in 1955 and has appeared in three Super Bowls during his NFL career. He is currently with the

Miami Dolphins.

Radatz was the king of the American League relief pitchers during the '60s after completing an outstanding MSU diamond career in 1959. He is now in promotion work in the Detroit area.

Grandelius was a football all-American in 1950 and since that time has been a professional player and coach, collegiate coach, radio and TV commentator, business executive and is now general manager of the Detroit Wheels of the new World Football League.

Daugherty stepped down as coach of the Spartans in 1972 after a distinguished 19-year career as head man. His teams twice were Big Ten and national champions and he was twice selected as Coach of the Year. Daugherty is currently a special assistant to MSU's vice president of development.

A donation of \$10 or more will be the admission ticket to

the civic center. The festivities will start at 7:30 p.m.

Checks should be made payable to the "Frank Palamara Memorial Fund" and sent to P.O. Box 297, Lansing, Mich., 48902. A stamped, self-addressed envelope should be included for mailing of dinner tickets.

## Netters equal last year's mark

By MIKE DRESCH  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's men's tennis team duplicated its record of last year by finishing sixth in the Big Ten at the conference championship held in Madison, Wis., this past weekend. Their Big Ten dual meet record was 3-6.

Michigan took first place honors, followed by Indiana, Iowa, Ohio State, Illinois and MSU. Only one point separated Illinois and the Spartans.

"I'm really pleased with the results," Stan Drobac, tennis coach, said. "We finished higher than Minnesota, and they beat us during the regular season. Our guys played good tennis and I'm proud of them."

It was freshman Tom Gudelsky, No. 6 singles, who placed highest for the Spartan netters. He lost his match, 6-0, 6-0, in the finals after beating his opponent in the semi-finals, 6-4, 6-1.

"Gudelsky played exceptionally well," Drobac said. "It was no disgrace to lose in the finals. He played one great match."

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## Ray Nester, Mike Holt ink pacts with Cowboys

MSU's Ray Nester and Mike Holt, the eighth and ninth round draft picks of the Dallas Cowboys of the NFL, have both signed contracts with the team, the Cowboys announced Monday.

Nester, a 6-2, 224-pound linebacker, called the defensive signals for the Spartans and led

the team in tackles in 1973. The native of Mount Clemens will vie for that position with Dallas.

Holt, 5-11, 176 pounds, will be tried as a defensive back and kick returner, after a highly successful career in the Spartan offensive backfield. He is a native of Highland Park.

## New Orleans team happy with choices

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The newest franchise of the National Basketball Assn. got its charter roster Monday with team officials claiming they had the best backcourt in professional basketball and some interesting trade prospects.

The yet-to-be-named New Orleans club emphasized high-scoring veterans in choosing one player from each of the existing NBA teams, but a controversial trade that brought Pete Maravich to the expansion club cut deeply into the draft.

Dean Meminger, the classy guard of the New York Knicks, and Bob Kaufmann, a six-year veteran from Buffalo, were picked by New Orleans and shipped to Atlanta as partial payment for the Maravich trade.

The new club also was expected to take aging Walt Frazier from the Hawks as another condition of the trade. Atlanta still will get New

Orleans, top draft picks in 1975 and 1976.

The new team's president, Fred Rosenfeld, said his staff particularly was pleased with the acquisition of Stu Lantz, a guard from the Detroit Pistons.

## Sports facilities post hours for Memorial Day

The Women's Intramural Building will close at 5 p.m. Friday and remain closed until Tuesday because of the Memorial Day weekend.

The Men's Intramural Building will be open Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the pool will be open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The building and pool will also be open on Sunday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. No lock or towel service will be available. The Men's IM will also be closed on Memorial Day.

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# Levin rides state political comeback trail

By JIM KEEGSTRA  
State News Staff Writer

Can Detroit's Sander Levin, now on the political comeback trail to the governorship, make it in the November general election?

Will Levin — known as Sandy to some — be able to cross the treacherous flood waters of a possible three-way August Democratic primary contest?

Only the Michigan voters know for sure and Levin has been trying to get the citizens to tell what worries them for roughly four months now.

In a recent interview, Levin said he was more responsive than his major potential opponent in the party, former Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh, and that Jim Wells, a conservative Southfield attorney, has only a distant chance for the Democratic nomination.

However, since his two terms as a state senator in the

'60s, Levin has not received much statewide publicity, and there is a new generation of young voters who hardly know him.

To counter this, the 42-year-old Detroit attorney may need to depend heavily on his state party treasury and hard work by Michigan's well-organized labor unions.

Though Levin said all his money support at the moment is from individuals, he does expect union endorsement.

"We don't have any union financial help thus far," Levin said. "I am going to be endorsed."

Levin explained that the labor groups are reluctant to back anyone before a primary.

Whether Cavanagh will re-enter the contest after his April cancer operation and challenge Levin to a runoff will be known in the next few weeks, Levin said.

Levin's four-page campaign flyer is made up of February and March newspaper clippings

telling how he wants to conduct a homey-type campaign in neighborhood living rooms. The leaflet's title box reads "Sander Levin visits the people of Michigan... and LISTENS!"

On campus May 9, Levin asked a small audience to tell him what it thought needed to be done. He did not get much response though. The sponsor of his appearance, the executive board of the Michigan Democratic Junior Black Caucus, was more interested in asking Levin his positions and ideas on unemployment, crime and the high cost of college education.

Levin was in the public eye in 1970 when he ran for the state's top elected office against the then Lt. Gov. Milliken and lost by a less than 1 per cent margin.

That slim difference, 44,000 out of 2.6 million total votes, is what seems to keep Levin hanging on to hopes of victory and makes him say he is the

most electable candidate the Democrats have.

Meanwhile, he continues to meet with groups like the church-oriented Substance Abuse Concerns Political Action Committee to hear its gripes about state drug programs.

Levin does have strong positions on many state issues, but in some areas he hedges his stand on local details.

"I don't like rent controls very much," Levin said. "I would rather we stimulate the construction of adequate housing. But if there's really a very strong, unusual case I'd listen and I'd be open to it."

Levin does not support complete decriminalization of marijuana for private, adult use, but thinks it should remain a misdemeanor.

"I don't favor at this point any changes in our present (drug law) structure, which essentially allows local communities to set their own sanctions," he said.

Levin does favor student representatives being allowed to sit on university governing boards like the MSU Board of Trustees.

Rather than creating additional positions guaranteed to students though, Levin advocates they campaign through the existing system and seek nominations from the Democrats and Republicans.

"I don't think they ought to run the university," Levin said. "I think it might be preferable to see if we can work it out through the present structure."

In the area of campaign reforms, Levin promised to disclose contributions to and expenditures from all his supporting political committees. He said he is asking the governor to negotiate a voluntary ceiling on the total each will spend in the six months remaining before November.

In 1970, Levin's campaign cost about \$750,000

while Milliken's went over \$1 million.

Following the growing custom of political office-seekers, Levin has made public his 1973 federal tax statement, reporting an income of

\$29,700. Levin had already released tax forms from 1964-72 and declared a net worth of over \$95,000 in February.

Levin challenged Milliken to also make public the sources and amounts of all his income

since entering public life. Other gubernatorial candidates are Robin Matel from the Socialist Workers party and possibly Zoltan Ferency from the Human Rights party.



Sander Levin, at an interview in Lizard's restaurant, talked about his chances for the Democratic nomination for governor of Michigan. Levin campaigned unsuccessfully for the gubernatorial post in 1970.

## Economy, political divisiveness key issues facing French leader

By DIDIER GUERIN

Editor's note: Didier Guerin is a French graduate student in journalism. He has worked for a press agency in France and contributes to various publications.

France is entering a record-breaking era.

Conservative Valéry Giscard d'Estaing won the last presidential election by the smallest majority of any president in French history — 50.7 per cent. It also represented the highest vote for the left in France — 49.3 per cent.

Never has France been so frankly involved and divided into two political families. Abstentions have never been so low nor the rate of inflation so high.

This is the picture for the new president of the Fifth French Republic, the most powerful head of state in any industrial country.

Elected for seven years — with no threat of impeachment — the French president nominates (and can dismiss) the premier, who is responsible to parliament.

He sets the guidelines for the main political decisions, deals with foreign affairs and is chief of the military. The president can dissolve parliament, which has no power to veto any of his acts.

Since April 2, when former President Georges Pompidou

died suddenly, France has been involved in one of its fastest-moving and most gripping political campaigns.

The leftist political parties were united behind the Socialist leader Francois Mitterrand. The right was divided among many parties. On April 2 the two most likely to win were considered to be either Mitterrand or the Gaullist leader, Jacques Chaban-Delmas. At that time, little chance was given to Finance Minister Giscard d'Estaing.

As the campaign proceeded, the polls showed that Giscard d'Estaing's popularity was increasing. On May 5, after the first round — a sort of primary in the French electoral system — it appeared that after 16 years of power the Gaullists were no longer popular in France. Giscard d'Estaing became the representative of the right.

Giscard d'Estaing's slogan promised "change without risk." This was a direct response to the leftist coalition which included the Communist Party and promised a higher minimum salary and stronger taxation of the upper income brackets. The program of the left included a proposal to nationalize the nine most important French companies.

In western European countries like France or Italy, Communist or Socialist party theories are mild and in no way dependent upon the dictates of Moscow.

### Analysis

But Giscard d'Estaing's rightist camp played the ultimate cards in the "Don't trust the Communists" and "Russians are coming" games. Though the leftists had stated that they would preserve the basic free enterprise system — but with an eye to a freer and more equitable society — the "pinko" caricature drawn by the right was still strong enough to influence the vote.

On May 7 the Soviet ambassador in Paris, Stepan Charvonenko, called on Giscard d'Estaing.

The Soviet gesture appeared to mark Giscard d'Estaing as Moscow's favorite candidate. This tacit endorsement was taken as an "intolerable" intervention in national politics by the right-wing newspaper L'Aurore.

Relatively young for a French president, Giscard d'Estaing, 48, presented himself as a new man, calling "an era of renewal for France."

In the streets of Paris, this idea was supported by a hired bicycle-squad of pretty young women wearing tight "Giscard to the Helm" T-shirts.

In the past few years, Giscard d'Estaing has appeared publicly in casual sweaters or playing soccer. This image is in opposition to the other side of Giscard d'Estaing, that of an

austere economist and a noble from an aristocratic, well-to-do family.

The son of a wealthy financier, he was graduated from the elite French schools: the Ecole Polytechnique and the Ecole Nationale d'Administration, both considered as the waiting rooms for future ministers.

He entered politics at the age of 30, and his entire career has been marked by success. First deputy, then secretary of state, he was minister of finance under De Gaulle and Pompidou. He has a reputation as a brilliant, articulate speaker.

A recently published book by Andre Pautard said of Giscard d'Estaing: "He embodies a certain sort of man who, while not a charismatic figure, nevertheless inspires admiration."

No big shift in French politics is expected. Contrary to his leftist opponents, Giscard d'Estaing did not propose any formal program. "Working from existing structures is essential for the vast expanding development and new dimension for economic progress," he said.

He is opposed to any fiscal restrictions on the upper income brackets and to closing some tax loopholes. He favors a more independent and united Europe. He wants to lower the voting age to 19. He said of the seven-year term of the presidency: "It's too long; it should be reduced."

Regarding the United States, he declared to the newspaper Le Monde: "France must be a partner vis-a-vis the United States. But it should not be dependent, and it is natural that we have a mechanism of information."

The first task for the new French president will be to broaden his popularity. He will have to reconcile the French people, now divided into two camps. Besides dealing with an uneasy political situation, Giscard d'Estaing will have to combat the economic problems which make France one of the leaders in the inflation race — currently 18 per cent a year.

Solving those two problems is imperative for the new French president if he does not want his government to join the ranks of the fallen governments of 1974.

## MSU accepting resumes for Dean of Students job

Resumes for the office of the Dean of Students are now being accepted by the newly formed Search and Select Committee.

The position has been vacant since May of 1972. Eldon Nonnamaker left the position at that time to become the Vice President for Student Affairs.

New deans were appointed twice since May 1972, but both subsequently quit before they took office.

Nolen Ellison was appointed dean in May 1972, but decided instead to accept the presidency of a Seattle Community College.

Oscar Butler was appointed in February 1973, but resigned for personal reasons.

The annual salary for the position is \$20,000 to \$25,000.

Qualifications for the job include doctorate

in administration and higher Education student personnel administration or a related area.

Candidates for this position must also have at least five years of full-time administrative experience in a position of major responsibility within a higher education setting.

Job responsibilities include: providing leadership to the planning, development and overall direction of several large student affairs offices; line and staff responsibilities, including committee work within the Vice President for Student Affairs' office, and liaison and referral responsibilities with other University departments and local community agencies.

To apply, candidates should submit a detailed resume, including previous job responsibilities and educational background to James Rainey in 6 Eppley Center by August 1.

## West Europe likes French head

PARIS (AP) — West European nations showed rare unanimity Monday in welcoming Valéry Giscard d'Estaing as the new French president.

Member governments of the nine-nation European Common Market expressed optimism that the former French finance minister would provide the leadership to lift the common market out of the stagnation into which it has fallen since the death of French President Georges Pompidou on April 2.

Giscard d'Estaing has said he would work for immediate measures to straighten out Europe's monetary problems and for European unity by 1980.

Helmut Schmidt, the new West German chancellor, cabled his congratulations and asked Giscard d'Estaing to meet with him as soon as possible to confer on European problems. The two are close friends and have often worked together on the financial problems of their respective countries.

"I happily look forward to the continuation of our proven cooperation," Schmidt said.

Belgian Premier Leo Tindemans said he hoped the new leadership in France and West Germany would "signify a definitive breakthrough for European unification."

Prime Minister Harold Wilson, whose government is trying to renegotiate the terms of Britain's Common Market membership, sent a congratulatory message stressing the need for the two countries to work together.

Danish Foreign Minister Ove Guldberg called Giscard d'Estaing a proponent of "the very solid European attitudes which we need."

Max Van der Stoep, Dutch foreign minister, said Giscard d'Estaing "knows Europe's

problems very well, and moreover he is interested in Europe's problems."

Giscard d'Estaing's election "constitutes a positive factor for the stability and solidarity in the alliance and therefore the peace in Europe and the

world," NATO Secretary General Joseph Luns said.

In Moscow and Prague, the government newspapers stressed the vote received by Socialist candidate Francois Mitterrand, who was backed by the Communists. Giscard

d'Estaing defeated Mitterrand in Sunday's election by 422,791 votes out of 26 million cast.

Giscard d'Estaing announced he would name his Cabinet at his inauguration next week with the first Cabinet session set for next Wednesday.

## High court OKs pollution checks in public areas without warrants

FROM WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that air pollution inspectors can enter the property of suspected polluters without a search warrant as long as the inspectors do not invade areas closed to the public.

The court unanimously struck down a Colorado decision which state pollution control officials had said would cripple their enforcement efforts.

In other cases the court:

- Affirmed the constitutionality of an Oregon law requiring indigent convicts to repay the cost of court appointed lawyers when they gain the means to do so.

- Set aside a three-judge federal court ruling that five Texas laws attacked by a farm workers union are unconstitutional, directing the lower court to look again at whether it has the right to interfere with the state laws.

- Ruled 7 to 2 that a state cannot increase the charges against a defendant when he seeks a new trial in a misdemeanor case. Justice Potter Stewart wrote for the majority that such action would permit prosecutors to discourage appeals "by upping the ante."

The air pollution case arose from inspections made by an employee of the Colorado Air Pollution Variance Board at drying plants of the Western Alfalfa Corp. in Windsor, Eaton and Berthoud, Colo. As a result of the unannounced and warrantless inspections, made on June 4, 1969, the company was found in violation of state air quality standards.

The Colorado Court of Appeals overthrew the board's decision holding the inspections violated 4th Amendment constitutional protections against unreasonable search and seizure.

In its appeal to the Supreme Court, Colorado was supported by 35 other states. One of them, Ohio, said in its brief that requiring a warrant for such inspections "would hopelessly bog down the enforcement of federal and state air laws."

Justice William O. Douglas, writing for the court, said the inspector "did not enter the plant or offices" of the company but had cited "what anyone in the city who was near the plant could see in the sky — plumes of smoke."

In its 7 to 2 decision in the Oregon case, the court held the payment of the cost of lawyers may be made a condition of probation for indigents.

Writing for the majority, Stewart rejected arguments that the law tends to deprive poor defendants of their constitutional right to counsel.

"Defendants with no likelihood of having the means to pay are not put under even a conditional obligation to do so," Stewart wrote.

The challenge to the Texas laws arose from efforts of United Farm Workers Organizing Committee to unionize farm workers in the Rio Grande Valley in 1966 and 1967.

The three-judge panel held that the laws — controlling unlawful assembly, picketing, abusive language and second strikes — violated constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech and assembly.



Finance Minister Valéry Giscard d'Estaing waves at supporters from the balcony of his Paris headquarters Sunday night after he was chosen as president of France by a narrow margin over Socialist candidate Francois Mitterrand.



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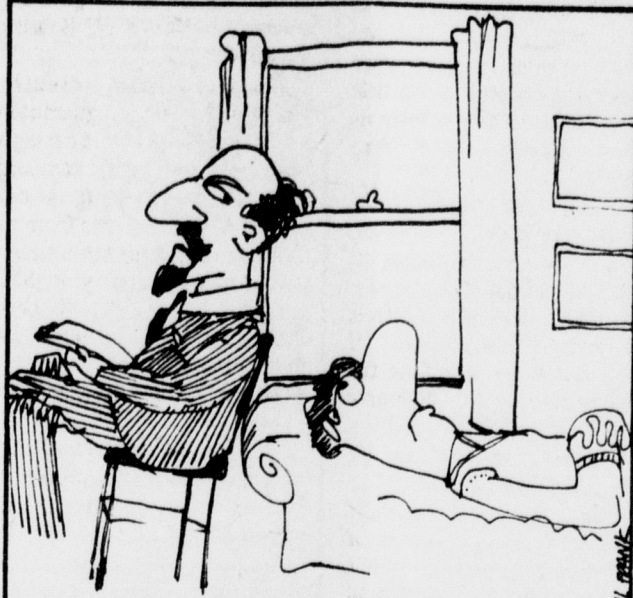
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## ARTS &amp; LETTERS

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Wednesday, May 29thPetitions are available  
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JUST A FEW SPACES LEFT \$200 month

## CEDAR VILLAGE

315 BOGUE ST. 351-5180

NEED GIRL to share apartment, fall - spring. Own bedroom, close to campus. Call 353-1593. Elliott or write: 243 Main Entrance Drive, Pittsburgh Pennsylvania, 15228. 5-5-28

SUMMER SUBLEASE - 3 bedroom duplex. Close to campus, reasonable. 337-0094. 3-5-23

WANTED: SMALL furnished apartment in home, near MSU for 2 sisters. Beginning September 1. 482-6879. 3-5-23

LARGE ONE bedroom for one or more. Pool, air. 351-5016. 3-5-23

AVAILABLE NOW! - Summer. One bedroom, 2 person. Dishwasher, close, \$170/month. Craig, 487-5886 days. 337-1862, nights. 3-5-23

CEDAR STREET, South. Remodeled, 1 bedroom, unfurnished except stove / refrigerator. Carpeted. 699-2575, after 3 pm. 5-5-27

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, close to campus. 332-5888. 5-5-28

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Colonial Townhouses Co-op, 2 bedroom townhouses. All utilities included except electricity. \$130 - \$133/month. Phone 882-4176. Monday - Friday, 8:30-5:30. 8-5-31

GIRL NEEDED, share one bedroom, fall term only. Marigold, 355-9230. 3-5-23

YES...two  
johns per  
apartment!

and balconies, too  
free roommate service  
SUMMER RENTALS  
FROM \$50.  
Water's & River's Edge  
(next to Cedar Village)  
337-4432

NEED 1-2 roomer/summer. Own room, Twyckingham. 351-0716. 3-5-22

SUMMER SUBLEASE, efficiency, 1 block from campus, air conditioned, furnished. \$130/month. 332-4010, after 3pm. 5-5-24

NEAT UPPER, one bedroom, furnished. Near Sparrow. \$29/week. 663-8418. 9-5-31

HASLETT AREA - 2 bedroom, unfurnished, air \$175, security deposit. 351-9255. 5-5-24

LCC, LOWER apartment. Carpet, drapes, dishwasher, finished rec-room. Utilities. \$150. 337-1419. 5-5-24

NEED TWO men for fall - spring. Twyckingham, non-smokers. 351-3252. 3-5-22

IN LANSING - near Sparrow Hospital. Efficiency or one bedroom. Available immediately. Call JON EZZO REAL ESTATE, 482-1147. 5-5-21

GIRL TO share room from campus. 351-3807. 5-5-21

WOMAN FOR Cedar Village, summer. \$50 1st month. Call after. 355-2127. 4-5-22

AVAILABLE JUNE 7. Furnished studio apartment. 351-3064 after 6pm. 10-5-31

ONE GIRL for 3 person fall term. Haslett Arms, 2 bedroom, balcony. \$79/month. Call 355-2005 or 355-2006. 3-5-21

SUMMER SUBLEASE, large 1 bedroom, furnished, air, close, cheap. 355-4949. 3-5-21

SUMMER SUBLEASE: four persons, close, air, furnished, reasonable, nice. 351-1852. 5-5-23

ACROSS FROM Campus. Three - man summer furnished - cheap. 351-4937. 5-5-28

ONE GIRL needed, September - June, Cedar View Opposite A&P. 353-1965. 5-5-28

TWO GIRLS needed next year Eden Roc Apartments. 332-6242. 3-5-23

DUPLEXES. SUMMER and Fall. 3 bedroom. Completely furnished. 669-9939. 23-5-31

## Apartments



LARCH NORTH 836. Private, furnished large apartments, parking. \$150, utilities paid. 849-0450. 5-5-24

SUMMER SUBLEASE one bedroom, furnished, utilities paid. \$150/month. 351-4524. 3-5-22

SUMMER SUBLEASE, \$120/month, one bedroom, furnished, utilities, furnished. 355-1022. 3-5-22

CLEMENS 517 North - Graduate, married couple, 5 room, 2 bedroom, partially furnished, parking. \$160 plus utilities. Lease. Immediate occupancy. 484-7253. 5-5-24

APARTMENT, \$175 / month. Parking, 2 bedrooms, utilities, complete. Available June. 332-3481. East Lansing, near MSU. 5-5-24

SUMMER SUBLEASE - Shag carpeting, furnished, efficiency. \$110, utilities paid. 484-8167. 3-5-22

CLOSE - SUMMER sublet - air. Please call 332-2944. 10-5-31

SUMMER SUBLEASE E 2 bedroom apartment, good price, Grove Street. 355-4903. 4-5-22

TWYCKINGHAM FOUR man. Nine month lease. Fall 353-2388 or 353-2379. 5-5-22

## Houses



LOVELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom house. 550 Stoddard, available June 15. 372-6852, 349-3604. 0-5-22

TWO ROOMS in furnished house on Charles Street. Summer term, starting June 10. 332-0651, after 5pm. 3-5-1

HOUSE: 3 bedrooms, 1 block campus. Summer, option fall. 351-2108. 3-5-21

FOUR BEDROOM duplex: Immediate occupancy through September, option fall. 337-0551. 5-5-23

FURNISHED, 3 large bedrooms, near Michigan Avenue. June 15. Call 337-1846. 5-5-22

FOUR ROOMS Available summer. Nice 6 person house, own room! 516 Grove. \$70/month. 351-3490. 5-5-28

SUMMER. WOMEN needed for big, close, air conditioned house. 351-3045. 1-5-21

SUBLEASE, SUMMER, 4 openings, 121 River, \$55 monthly. Everything. 351-3568. 3-5-23

SUB-LET SUMMER, 2 individual rooms in 4 bedroom house. 482-7143. 5-5-23

SUMMER DUPLEX four bedrooms, all or part. 332-3258. East Lansing. 5-5-21

SUMMER SUBLEASE. New furnished, 5 bedroom duplex. \$375. Close. 351-3784. 5-5-22

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, \$210 / month. Summer - near campus. Call 355-1549. 5-5-22

4-MAN SUMMER house East Lansing. \$61.25 including utilities 351-3783. 5-5-22

SUMMER SUBLET - close, own room, fall option. 355-3666, 355-0038. 5-5-22

SUMMER: SHARE house with two men, own room, \$68. 337-7133. 5-5-21

TWO BEDROOM house available immediately though summer. \$180. 353-1552. 10-5-29

FOUR BEDROOM house. East side Lansing, furnished. \$50/month. 3 women. Call Sally 489-2741 Tuesdays and Thursdays. 8-5pm. 5-5-21

FURNISHED 5 bedroom house 1539 Lyonn, Lansing. Summer rent \$175, winter rent \$265. 676-4186. 3-5-23

3 BEDROOM house 525 Samatha Avenue, Lansing. Summer rent \$175, winter rent \$240. 676-4186. 3-5-23

LIBERAL ROOMMATE needed summer - 4 man house. 353-6059, after 6 pm. X5-5-22

1 GIRL for summer. Own room, \$70/month. Close. 337-0018. 3-5-22

EVERGREEN - furnished, 5 bedrooms. \$300 summer, \$375 fall. 332-5622, evenings. 5-5-28

8 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent for summer, \$450/month, 2 blocks from campus. 332-5362. 5-5-21

TWO GIRLS: 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bathroom, off-street parking, bus line, furnished, \$65/month (includes utilities). \$30 deposit, no lease. 484-5185 evenings and weekends. 5-5-21

SUMMER: 5 BEDROOM, block from campus, \$260. Big backyard! 355-6267. 5-5-21

RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE for summer. Own rooms, close, \$65. 332-8953 7-10pm ONLY! 5-5-21

## Houses



SUBLET DUPLEX - four bedroom, reduced rates! Option fall. Call 351-0310. 5-5-23

SUMMER ROOM and board for \$235. Nexus Co-op. 351-0100. 15-5-31

TWO GIRLS need own rooms in house. Fall. 337-7254, 355-3740. 3-5-23

FOUR BEDROOM, near campus. \$200 / month. Available immediately. 332-0914. 5-5-24

HOUSE! CLOSE, need 2 own rooms. \$55. Summer only. 332-2133. 3-5-22

24 BEDROOM HOUSE. Fully furnished, summer lease with option for fall. One block from campus, \$210 - summer. 351-5974. 3-5-22

ONE MALE, share small house immediately. \$85/month, utilities included. No lease. 5 minutes, campus. Semi-country living. Call 332-1364 between 5-6:30. 5-5-24

SUBLEASE ONE room in house near Coral Gables. 372-5324 between 8-5. 332-3708, after 6. 3-5-22

THREE BEDROOM summer cottage on Lake Michigan near Warren Dunes Park. June 1 - July 15. \$125/week. \$400 / month. Call 332-0606. 5-5-21

SUMMER SUBLEASE, large 5 bedroom house, \$260. Haslett, off Hagadorn. 332-2409. 5-5-21

HOUSE: SPARROW Hospital near. 5 or 6 people, \$275/month. Deposit, 12-month lease, 351-3233. 10-5-30

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

AIRPORT NEAR. Two girls needed to share 4 bedroom house. Own room, \$61.25 / month. Call 489-3005 anytime. 5-5-28

3 BEDROOM furnished, corner Kalamazoo and Magnolia, 3 months lease, \$195 plus utilities. 12 months lease negotiable. 332-6715. 3-5-23

TWO BEDROOM, \$195 plus utilities. Albert Street. One year lease starting June. 351-5285. 5-5-28

FOUR BEDROOM, \$290 plus utilities. Hagadorn Road. 1 year lease starting June. 351-5285. 5-5-28

ONE MAN to share house. \$60 month. Furnished, utilities included, short lease. 371-3152 after 5pm. 2-5-22

SUMMER SUBLEASE large double room, \$110 month, one block from campus. Liberal. Call Jim 332-6842. 3-5-23

3 BEDROOM east side; furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, fenced yard, washer, Summer, option fall. 489-0965. 8-5-31

NEED 1-2 for luxury duplex. Own room. Reduced to \$69. Burcham. 337-1041. 1-5-21

1137 ALBERT. Lease 5 bedroom upper, parking. Walking distance - MSU. Available June 1st. \$425 / month including utilities. 646-8171. X-5-5-28

ONE GIRL for nice duplex next fall through spring. \$75/month, utilities included. 351-0304. 5-5-28

SUMMER - NEED 3 men. Next to Cedar Village. Good condition. Own room. 721 month. 332-5656. 5-5-28

SUMMER, FURNISHED, five bedroom duplex private parking. close. \$75. 332-8765. 3-5-23

FEMALES: OWN room. House on Grove. \$56. Summer or fall. 332-0249. 3-5-23

WOMEN OWN rooms - big house 2 blocks - Berkeley, summer. 325 Division. 351-5986. 3-5-23

SUMMER SUBLEASE 3 people, off Michigan \$200 or negotiate. 489-6627. 3-5-23

NEW DUPLEX, HOUSE. 3-7 bedrooms. Families, large groups preferred. 332-1946. Reduced summer. 5-5-28

## Rooms



PLAN NOW for next year's housing. Double rooms to rent in sorority house, close to campus. Room and board \$415 per term. Call after 6pm 482-9511; 332-3551 daytime. 8-5-31

ROOMS SUMMER rental Sigma Chi fraternity, 729 East Grand River. \$18 a room, single or double occupancy. Phone 351-3906 for appointment. 3-5-23

2 TO share house. 210 South Foster. \$65/month. 353-8351. 5-5-28

SUMMER ROOMS at Triangle Fraternity. Quiet & reasonable. Call 332-3563. 5-5-22

ROOM FOR male student, across from Union. 211 1/2 Grand River, upstairs. \$48 per month. 5-5-24

## Rooms



SUMMER. LARGE room, completely furnished, kitchen facilities, laundry, parking, close. Phone 484-9774 or 332-5722. 0-10-5-31

ECONOMY DOUBLES for summer. Furnished, kitchen, TV lounge, near campus. Phone 484-9774 or 332-5722. 0-10-5-31

SUMMER. BEAUTIFUL rooms, low prices, very near campus. Phone 332-5722 or 484-9774. 0-10-5-31

SINGLES AND efficiency rooms - near stores and Union. No cars/pets. Summer rates. 663-8418. 3-5-21

IMMEDIATELY, OWN room in house - River Street, \$58/month. 351-4471. 3-5-21

FURNISHED ROOMS summer and fall. Close to campus, women preferred. Call John, 351-4285, after 5:30 pm. 5-5-23

CEDAR - NEAR Meijers, I-96. Nice 2-room efficiency, furnished. References. No pets. \$22/week. 663-8418. 9-5-31

SUMMER ROOMS near campus, cooking, parking. Phone 332-5722 between 9:30-11am OR-5-31

FURNISHED ROOM - Okemos area. Summer and fall term. Kitchen privileges. Older woman. Student preferred. \$75/month. 349-2723 after 6pm. 5-5-21

SUMMER, CLEAN, furnished, close! Kitchen, living room to share. One available May 19. 351-8154. 5-5-23

TWO SERIOUS students want quiet singles fall. 355-1592. 3-5-21

MEN OR women - Summer single rooms with kitchen privileges and parking. One block from campus, \$120. Call 351-0909 or 332-4912 evenings. 6-5-24

MALE - CLEAN, quiet. Close. \$63/month. 351-1754 after 6pm. 3-5-23

MEN - ROOMS, board, fall term. Price comparable to dorms. Better food, quiet, friendly, excellent location. Call Farmhouse. 332-8635. 13-5-31

SERIOUS FEMALE student to share furnished room with same. 3 miles campus. Must be neat, responsible. References required. 489-3256 or 882-5394. 5-5-22

SUMMER - OWN room in good house. \$55/month. No lease, easy biking to campus. 489-9470. 4-5-24

NEED A place for summer? Try ELSTWORTH HOUSE CO-OP. Only \$120, utilities included. Phone 332-3574. 3-5-21

GIRLS - QUIET and conservative. Summer or fall. Near campus. 332-5497. 5-5-23

SUMMER and Fall. 334 Michigan Avenue, Across from Williams Dorm. Call after 6pm. 332-5906. 3-5-23

SINGLE ROOMS, kitchen privileges, block from campus. Summer only! 651-5542, or Ron Carpenter 372-6770. 10-5-28

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

## 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

POOL TABLE, regulation 8'. Also min. coat, belted, size 12. Call J. Torrey, at 373-7388. 5-5-23

TYPEWRITER - ROYAL Electric portable. Power carriage return. \$50. Call 694-8993. 3-5-23

17" MAGNAVOX portable TV; plays but sometimes requires picture adjustment. \$30. Cash only. Phone 332-3272. 2-5-22

DYNA - TAT4 Pre AMP - \$65 and other sound gear. 882-0725. 5-5-23

USED FURNITURE bought and sold. TREASURE CHEST, 116 North Main, Perry. 625-3188. 10-5-31

BICYCLES: ONE woman's 3-speed, one man's \$25 each. Good condition! 355-9148. 3-5-21

BIKE and 3-speed new Huff girl's 26" 3-speed. Yamaha Electro 35 mm with case. 371-4068. 5-5-22

BICYCLES - ALL ten speeds! Various colors and sizes. Simplex de-railer, center pull brakes. High quality at dealer's cost. Forced warehouse sale. 9am - 4:30pm Monday, Friday, 8am - 12pm Saturday. D & C STORAGE, 1241 Roth Drive, South Cedar at I-96. 694-3311. OR-3-5-22

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

## For Sale



WORLD TRAVELER 10-speed, 1 year old, excellent condition. \$90 or best offer. 349-1356. 5-5-22

AT OUR prices get that emergency pair of glasses. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan. 372-7409. C-5-5-24

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BOOK  
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- Used books 1/2 price
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TUE-FRI 1-6, 7-9

SAT 12-5

124 1/2 W. Grand River

UPSTAIRS

GILSON 335 electric 12 string guitar. \$300. Kustom speaker box - 2 15" speakers. \$125. Both new condition. 353-1147. 3-5-22

TEAC 6010 open - reel recorder, automatic reverse, dust cover, \$400. Teac 350 Dolby Cassette recorder, \$200. Both very good condition. 655-2473 after 5pm. 5-5-24

STEREO - GARRARD turntable, Sansui 1000. Receiver, 2 electronic speakers. 487-6682, before 3 pm. 5-5-24

RANDALL HEALTH FOOD Here to serve you with the largest selection in Michigan. Brookfield Plaza 1331 E. Grand River Downtown 223 S. Washington Good Nutrition Is Prevention

VINTAGE Gibson B-45 12 string; old Gretsch 6-string acoustic. 372-5209 after 6pm. 5-5-24

BEST BUYS IN TOWN! Pioneer QA800A quadraphonic amplifier. Sanyo 4 channel receiver. Good selection of speakers, turntables and other stereo components. In our music department you'll find names such as Fender, Gibson, Acoustic, Ludwig, and more. Pool table - Fischer 4' x 8" with 7/8" slate bed, excellent condition. Throughout the rest of our store we have air conditioners, jewelry, and more. Complete electronic repair facilities. We buy, sell and trade. Bank Americard and Master Charge accepted. DICKER & DEAL SECONDHAND STORE, 1710 South Cedar, Lansing. 487-3886. Open 9pm Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9-6 Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. C-5-5-24

LIONS STEREO - Floor model. Above average condition. Best offer! 371-1243 anytime. 3-5-23

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 cottage, 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. 5-5-21

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale! Brand new portables \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Homes and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95 Terms - E D W A R D S DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-5-5-23

1971 KENMORE UPRIGHT sweeper. Shag adjustment. Deluxe model. \$25. 393-1510. C-5-23



# Sales of tape transcripts begin to die in city stores

By JOE KIRBY  
State News Staff Writer

After an early surge of popularity, sales of paperback editions of the presidential transcripts at the local bookstores have died down, but sales are still steady enough to keep the books from gathering dust.

People who have been buying the transcripts have done so for a variety of reasons.

Larry Kestenbaum, 226 Collingwood Drive, freshman, said he bought a copy because "it's a historic document."

Kestenbaum said he sits around with his family and friends reading them aloud, each person taking one of the parts.

Jim Thomson, manager of the Campus Book Store, 131 E. Grand River, said, "It's our best selling paperback."

Thomson added that students have accounted for about 60 percent of the 150 books he has sold.

There are two editions of the transcripts available, one by Bantam which sells for \$2.50 and another by Dell which sells for \$2.45.

The two editions are similar, but the Bantam edition is slightly larger and included introductions to each section. The Dell edition includes commentary by members of the Washington Post staff who broke the Watergate story.

Jack Arnold, manager of the Campus Book Store, 507 E. Grand River Ave., said, "Sales are pretty good but not as good as most people thought they would sell in East Lansing."

Arnold said they have only sold about 150 copies and most of his sales have been to students and faculty.

"I hope this doesn't indicate a lack of interest by students," Arnold said.

Jim LaLone, manager of Paramount News Center, 537 E. Grand River Ave., said the first 200 copies he got Friday sold out in two days, but since then he has sold only about 150 editions.

Dennis King, manager of State Discount, 211 E. Grand River Ave., said that store has sold about 75 copies since they came in Friday. The store offered a coupon in Monday's State News, selling the Bantam edition for \$1.99.

"Had we got them in sooner, they would have sold better," King said.

William McCagg, associate professor of history, said he read the transcripts in the New York Times but still bought a paperback edition because he wanted to have a copy around.



Diane Shubin, cashier at Paramount News Center, 537 E. Grand River Ave., rings up the sale of a copy of "The White House Transcripts" for Don Semmler. The books

went on sale in East Lansing last week, with many early purchases, but sales are now declining with less student interest.

## Woman, three men to get alumni award

One woman and three men will receive the Distinguished Alumni award at spring term commencement ceremonies June 9.

The four who will be honored are Margaret Elizabeth Steele Forch, state, local and national community service volunteer; John A. Meyers, vice president of Time Inc. and publisher of Sports Illustrated; Robert L. Ewigleben, president of Ferris State College, and Dean E. Richardson, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of both the Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit and the Manufacturers National Corp.

Forch, a member of the class of 1943, has spent the last 30 years serving local, state and national commissions. She is currently a member of the Dearborn Board of Education, the board of trustees of Henry Ford Community College, the Governor's Commission on Educational Reform and the state board of ethics.

Meyers, a 1951 graduate of MSU's School of Journalism, began his career in the traffic department of the McCann - Erickson advertising agency. He joined Time magazine in Cleveland in 1955.

Ewigleben earned his bachelor's, master's and Ph.D. degrees from MSU. After serving in several administrative positions, he became president of Ferris State College in 1971.

Richardson graduated from MSU in 1953 and began his career with the Industrial National Bank of Detroit. He became associated with the Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit in 1955 when the two banks consolidated.

## It's what's happening

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

All announcements printed in "It's What's Happening" are read daily on WMSN - 640 campus radio.

Women's Liberation: "Divorce and What it Means to a Woman - Emotionally, Financially and Socially." Come at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Women's Center to discuss this topic with other women. Are you a woman who supports her family? Share your problems with other women at 7:30 tonight at the Women's Center. Interested in how to do your work and what the doctor ever tells you? Come to a self-help group at 7:30 tonight at the Women's Center, 547 1/2 E. Grand River Ave.

Pre-Professional Club: Meeting at 7:30 tonight in 104 Bessey Hall to choose next year's officers. All interested Pre-Meds are invited. A Pre-Dental Club is being formed for next year. All interested Pre-Dents are asked to come to tonight's meeting for more information.

Gay Liberation: The corner of your room can be a very lonely place. Gay Liberation, 309 Student Services Bldg., is open during the day. Stop in or call. Gay Liberation will have an open reception from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Wednesday at 309 Student Services Bldg.

PIRGM: Absentee ballots for PIRGM - MSU Board of Directors will be picked up between 3:15 and 5:15 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at 329 Student Services Bldg. Any student who contributed his or her dollar during spring registration is eligible to vote. Voting for PIRGM - MSU Board of Directors will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 329 Student Services Bldg.

Free U offers French, German, Spanish and Italian and is open to new faces and beginners. 5 days a week.

Breaking out of the silence film series, the United Front Against Racism and Imperialism presents "La Guerre Est Fini" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 402 Computer Science Bldg.

The Foods and Nutrition Club will be having their last meeting for next year's plans at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 9 Human Ecology Bldg. Memberships will be recruited Monday and Tuesday in the Human Ecology Bldg. Main lobby.

Karma Record Shoppe is now open for students. Fill in those gaps in your record collection - at a reasonable price. It is open from 2 p.m. Monday through Friday at 307 Student Services Bldg.

Four introductory lectures on transcendental meditation will be offered by the Students International Meditation Society at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in 104 Bessey Hall and 7:30 p.m. in 108 Bessey Hall.

MSU Outing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in 146 Gilmer Hall. A short program will be given. Everyone welcome.

Attention married housing men: new informal drop-in basketball league has been formed. Come and play J. man half-court basketball at 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Cedar School.

Senior Class Council is now accepting applications for the 1974 - 75 Senior Class Council. Applications may be picked up in 307 Student Services Bldg. and must be returned before 5 p.m. May 27 to 307 Student Services Bldg.

"Security deposits: how to get yours back" is now available at the Papar Eater and Paramount News in East Lansing and at the Co-op Store in Lansing. Learn what you must do under state law before you move out. Call the Tenants Resource Center between 1 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Students are needed to run for the deadline for filing petitions is May 28. If interested or for more information, please call Claude Hersh or Maria Simpson.

Victor Gibbons will lecture on "From Maoism to Trotskyism" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 103 Bessey Hall. Sponsored by the Spartacist League Forum.

An auto seminar, covering the selection, financing and maintenance of cars, will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Community Room of the MSU Employees Credit Union.

Volunteers are needed during the summer months to interview prisoners for a pre-trial release program at District Court. Provide own transportation to either Lansing or Mason and be free 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. or 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. The first of two training sessions is at 7 tonight at Edgewood United Church, 469 N. Hagadorn Road. For information, contact Frank Dennis, 304 Horticulture Bldg.

Art MacEwan, Harvard economist, will lecture on "Energy Crisis and Capitalist Crisis" at 8:30 tonight in 101 N. Kedzie Hall.

Married students - The Spring Festival is coming June 1. Live, entertainment, games and prizes and fun for the whole family. Watch for it.

MSU Railroad Club will meet at 8:30 tonight in 33 Union.

The Socialist Labor Party Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in 37 Union. Socialist Labor Party candidates will be there to answer any questions you might have about the November elections.

The Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 109 Chemistry Bldg. New officers will be elected. All chemistry, biochemistry and chem engineering majors are encouraged to attend.

The American Assn. of University Professors invites faculty members and non-members to the Spring Bird Nest at 8 tonight at the University Club.

Dr. Lauren Pachman, M.D., Director of Immunology at Children's Hospital of Chicago, will speak at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Life Sciences Bldg. auditorium. His speech, "Assessment of Immunity: theory and practice," is part of the Human Development Seminar Series.

Dr. Peter Noerdlinger, professor of astronomy and winner of the 1974 Sigma Xi Junior Award for Meritorious Research, will present his Award Lecture at 4 p.m. today in 221 Physics Astronomy Bldg. The topic: "The Nature of Quasars."

# Mideast pact nearly completed

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has completed agreement "for all practical purposes" with Syrian President Hafez Assad on a disengagement line in the Golan Heights, a senior American official said Monday night.

Shuttling back to Israel from Damascus for a late session with the Israeli negotiating team, Kissinger was said to have made good progress as well on the delineation of a buffer zone to be manned by a United Nations force between the separate armies.

He will return to Damascus on Tuesday and continue the daily round trips through the week. He plans to go home to Washington this weekend regardless of whether all points in the settlement package are resolved, newsmen were told aboard the U.S. Air Force jet.

Kissinger's talks with Assad concentrated on thinning out the opposing armies on the Golan Heights.

The process is expected to occupy several of Kissinger's daily

round of trips from Israel now that he has gained the tentative acceptance of both sides of a U.S. - proposed disengagement line.

The secretary of state also worked with Assad and Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam on getting the line itself "buttoned up," U.S. officials said.

As the agreement began to take shape, newsmen were told that the buffer zone separating the armies will vary in depth from less than a half-mile to a little over one mile and that Kissinger did not anticipate difficulty in arranging an exchange of prisoners.

Israel has agreed to allow Syrian policemen to re-enter the towns and villages within the demilitarized zones that will be yielded to Syrian civilians, these officials said.

On his past stops here, Kissinger and Assad touched on the numbers of men and kinds of equipment that will remain in the Syrian and Israeli positions immediately behind the two buffer zones. This is the first time they are getting down to real details.

## City council may support attempt to place marijuana issue on ballot

After disposing of its annual budget hassles May 14, the East Lansing City Council will return to more mundane issues at 8 tonight in city hall.

At council's third meeting in as many weeks, three rezoning requests will get a public hearing, the Human Relations

Commission may have its name changed and support could be given to the Michigan Marijuana Initiative.

Two weeks ago council directed the city attorney to write a resolution which could encourage the marijuana referendum without violating

present city laws. His report will come tonight.

The Human Relations Commission stands to become the Human Resources Commission and have its duties expanded to include social welfare and mental and physical health services.

Council will also hear a report from the Planning Commission urging that a tree-planting project for the north side of Grand River Avenue be carried out during fair weather this year.

This project has been criticized heavily by the Coalition for Human Survival as wasting city money on "concrete boxes."

Also on the agenda are: A request for the East Lansing Bike Day Committee to close some streets for a bicycle race July 4.

A report on an application from KPM Inc. for a liquor license at its new quick-stop grocery store at the intersection of Michigan and Grand River avenues.

Discussion of arrangements for floodlighting ball diamonds in Alton Park.

Consideration of two resolutions allowing land within the city to receive federal flood insurance.

A proposal to repave traffic lanes on Burcham Drive to make bicycle paths on both sides of the street.

House bill asks 5% increase on all liquor prices

Whisky lovers will be flying their bottles at half staff this week.

The Senate is expected to take action this week on a House measure that would give liquor dealers higher profit margins. The measure would jack up the basic prices on all liquor five per cent.

That comes on top of an already scheduled across-the-board liquor price markup July 28. The Michigan Liquor Control Commission approved that one in a move to pass along the higher wholesale costs of liquor to the consumer.

The biggest vault in the July 28 price hike will come from the imported blends of Scotch, whisky and bourbon. On the American side of the profit ledger blended whiskies such as Kessler's, Seagram's and Seven Crown will shoot up in price by 10 to 20 cents a bottle.

## New course will cover Satanism, other beliefs

By LARRY MORGAN  
State News Staff Writer

Satanism and Esoteric Buddhism will be two of the religious groups covered in a new religion class offered this fall.

Listed under the course title, Religion 400H: "Religious Groups in Modern America," it will deal with the lesser known religious sects found in America today.

Taught by Mary L.

Schneider, professor of religious studies and Fred Graham, professor in Justin Morrill College, the objective of the course is to acquaint the student not only with the basic beliefs of the unusual groups, but to examine the social and psychological dimensions and their appeal to certain individuals or levels of society.

These unusual groups are generally overlooked by the basic religious courses because of their limited size or limited

beliefs which appeal to only a small segment of the population, Schneider said.

Though many groups will be studied, they will not be taken individually, but in groups such as spiritual, neo-Paganism, American Buddhism and American Hinduism.

Schneider said there was not necessarily an increase in these types of groups in America, but more media coverage of them. This is in lieu of any big issues in the major denominations, like the Civil Rights Movement of the '60s.

She said the media focus is now on the unusuals because they fill a vacuum in American religion not taken up by the main line denominations.

"People who are looking for something else (other than the main line denominations) take up these movements," Schneider said.

When the boundaries of definite belief systems break down, people then bring in different aspects from many different sources, she said.

These sources come from other areas of the world, such as the Far East and each area's religion.

The course fall term will be somewhat of a pilot program with feedback from students taken into consideration. This feedback will provide a basis for future terms of the course which will be a studio type television course and not the live lecture hall variety.

The television course should be ready for spring 1975.

Even though it is listed as an "H" course, it is not an honors course and can be taken by any student.

## MSU nursery will move to new facility in Mason

After 25 years on the MSU campus, the MSU Community Cooperative Nursery is moving.

The facility, which serves children of MSU students and faculty and area families, will move from its present location at 3626 Jolly Road to 2933 Sandhill Road by the end of June. The new location in Mason is two miles from the Jolly Road site.

The move was facilitated last week when a special use permit was granted by the Alameda Township Board, which will allow the nursery to locate in a neighborhood zoned rural - residential.

The nursery is a non-profit corporation. Margaret C. Mielke, president of the nursery, said the nursery was forced to move because MSU had advised her that it was no longer possible for the nursery to stay on MSU property. The University said the land is needed for other purposes she said. The nursery had moved from a Quonset hut on campus to its current location in 1966.

Mielke said the nursery will move, hopefully by the end of June, as soon as it raises the \$6,000 needed to cover moving expenses. The money is needed to finance a mortgage offered by the East Lansing State Bank. If the money is not collected by the end of June, Mielke said, the interest rate might be higher on the new mortgage.

The nursery, founded 25 years ago as the Faculty Cooperative, now serves 68 pre-school children, mostly 3- or 4-year olds.

Applications for fall term enrollment in the nursery are now being taken. Interested parents should contact Peggy Shook, 351-0109.

## GOP chooses candidate to run for Ford's ex-seat

GRAND RAPIDS - Radio station WLAV said today it has learned that Kent County commissioner Paul Gobel Jr. is the choice of a special Republican committee set up to select a unity candidate to oppose Rep. Richard VanderVeen, D - Grand Rapids.

The official announcement of the choice is expected Tuesday night, the station said.

WLAV also said it had learned the GOP plans to send in "many" big name Republicans, including Vice President Gerald R. Ford and Gov. Milliken, to campaign for Gobel.

The special committee was set up to choose a candidate acceptable to all Republicans in an attempt to head off a primary fight that could damage the party's chances of regaining the 5th Congressional District seat VanderVeen won earlier this year.

Ford held the seat for 25 years before becoming vice president, thus setting up the special election VanderVeen won.

VanderVeen defeated heavily favored Republican candidate Richard VanderLaan for the seat in a special election in February.

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# Students favor MSU cable TV

By LARRY MORGAN  
State News Staff Writer

Married housing has it. The city of East Lansing has it. So why not residence halls too? John Siegel, RHA Representative from Wonders Hall, does not see any reason why residence halls should not have cable television.

Siegel distributed surveys in each residence hall room mailbox to get a sampling of the student interest in having cable television installed.

The student response was excellent, and not only indicated that students wanted cable run into their rooms, but that they were also willing to pay for it, he said.

I got a 45 per cent return on the surveys, and only expected about 15 per cent," Siegel said.

Of the 9,000 surveys Siegel has tabulated, over 60 per cent of the students already had TVs in their rooms. Siegel also said 88 per cent of the students would be willing to pay for cable TV.

Fifty per cent of those students who said they would be willing to pay said they would pay between 75 cents and \$1.50 per month.

Siegel said that he thinks cable could be installed for between \$2.50 and \$5.00 per month.

"It looks very favorable for cable TV," Siegel said. "We have the student interest, now we need the student backing."

Robert Davis, asst. provost and director of educational development programs, said he is an advocate of cable television and that student support is needed if cable is to become a reality.

"Categorically I think we should do it (install the cable), and categorically I would say it would pay for itself," Davis said.



John Siegel, 351 S. Wonders Hall, senior, conducted a survey to find out how many of the residents would like to

have cable TV. Siegel found that 88 per cent of the people he polled were willing to pay for the service.

SN photo/Bob Kaye

"But it won't happen until the students demand it," he has emphasized.

The cost for such a project was quoted by a Washington, D.C., firm at \$433,000 two years ago, Erling Jorgensen, director of instructional television, said.

Davis said the University now leases its educational cable television services for \$40,000 a year.

Jorgensen is another strong backer of cable TV who said it is not only possible but very practical to have cable installed.

"On campus a cable could be used for instructional purposes, entertainment, administration purposes, fire and burglar alarms, and meter and temperature reading," Jorgensen said.

"It is technically possible, very practical and physically feasible," he said.

Jorgensen said that MSU also knows how to design teaching methods for cable TV in residence halls.

Davis said the major problems are the inertia involved in getting any project going and also the simple fact that it is a major undertaking.

One of the main problems brought up in the past when cable was mentioned was the addition of conduit, pipe used to house the cable to protect it underground, which was needed to run the cable in. This adds both material and labor costs.

However, Davis said, he didn't think any more conduit was necessary since the cable for a system is sheathed in its own aluminum casing which serves the same purpose as the conduit does. He said with the aluminum sheathing there is no problem of the cable rotting or corroding since aluminum does not rot or corrode.

The biggest problem Davis foresees at the present time is educating students, administrators and the building and grounds personnel on the subject of cable and the advantages of it.

With the installation of cable, Davis said, the University functions could be greatly improved and economized.

## Housewife picks up litter

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — "I guess I'm known as a kook around here," says Jenny Delaney, a housewife who spends most of her time picking up litter, cutting grass along highways and repairing roadside potholes.

Delaney's beautification campaign began several years

ago when her family moved into their new home in the southwest portion of Miami. She began walking along the roadside, picking up pieces of paper and discarded cans. Sometimes, when grass along highway right of way needs trimming, she swings into action atop her small, motorized lawn mower.

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By Howard S. Rowland  
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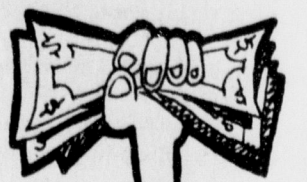
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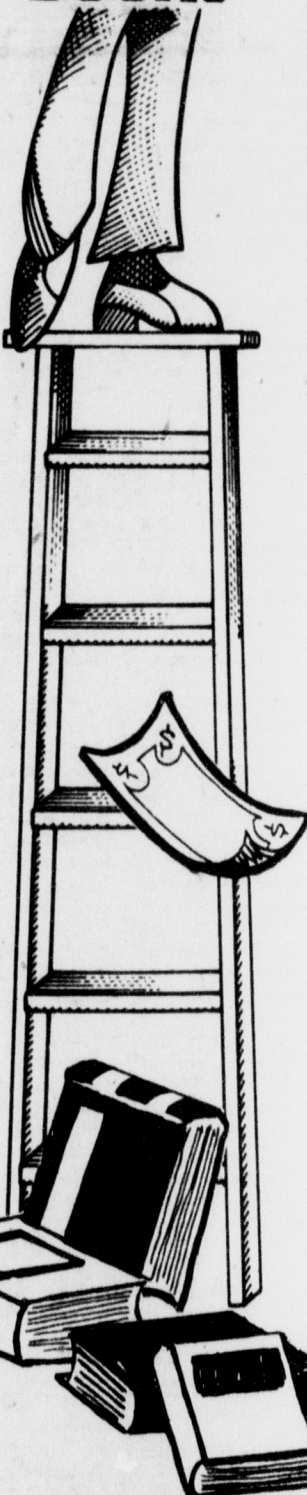
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## 'U' to issue checks early

The Payroll Division, Office of the Comptroller, announces that graduate assistants' and fellowship checks normally issued and distributed on June 15, 1974, will be sent to the various departments on the morning of Friday, June 7 (last day of final examinations).

The payroll date has been advanced to accommodate those assistants expecting checks due on the 15th who

are leaving campus after commencement on Sunday, June 9. The Payroll Division will be unable to expedite requests for issuance of checks before Friday, June 7.



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