

# Dean's admissions to college under debate

By DIANE SILVER  
State News Staff Writer

Twenty per cent of the 1974-75 class of MSU's College of Osteopathic Medicine personally admitted this June by the dean.

With nearly 2,000 students vying for places in the school, the dean's action personally admitted 17 students) set off a storm of protest within the college.

Students sent, Myron Magen, dean of the college, a letter of protest.

The practice of dean's admissions is common to many medical schools in the nation. MSU's College of Human Medicine admitted five students for the 1975 year out of a class of 100. Two were admitted because of political pressure, Judith Krupka, director of admissions, said. The other three allowed qualified students, who would have

been unable to enter medical school because of bureaucratic complications, to be admitted.

Krupka said that 1,000 Michigan residents who want to attend medical school will be rejected this year. There are only 650 places in the state's four medical schools. Every year, 25,000 students are denied entrance to medical colleges in the nation.

Faculty members and students have charged that such admissions are unfair to the other candidates because they admit students who would not ordinarily qualify.

Magen said that the student's he admitted were just as qualified as students admitted under the regular process.

Gerald Faverman, assistant to the dean for research and program development, said, "I don't know all the cases but there

were no more than two or three marginal admissions."

In grade point averages dean's admissions were only a few points below regular admissions, Magen said. The mean grade point average of dean's admissions was 2.95, median 2.97 while the mean grade point average of regular admissions was 3.25 with a median of 3.27, Magen said. The mean of the entire class was 3.09 and the median 3.07.

Samuel Black, professor of microbiology and public health and member of the admission's committee, disagreed with Magen.

"Just say, I would be surprised if the pool of dean's admissions didn't represent those people who could not make it through the regular process," Black said. "That doesn't mean they lack the grade point average but maybe they did not meet the other criteria."

However, Laurence Mysliwiec, president of the second-year osteopathic class and author of an angry letter of protest to the dean, said he now believes the dean's admissions were fully qualified.

"I think now that Magen was fairly justified," Mysliwiec said. "I think in this case he was doing what was within his right to do. At this point it would be hard for me to make a judgement. I only wonder what I would do in that position myself."

Admissions to the osteopathic college are normally handled by a committee of faculty and students who set the criteria for admissions and interview candidates. The committee only advises the dean who has the final responsibility for the admissions.

The committee considers not only a candidate's grade point average and

Medical College Admissions Test (MCAT) scores but criteria that will identify a student who will make a good family physician, Robert Fedore, asst. dean for student affairs and admissions, said. Those criteria include "evidence of social commitment in the form of health-related work."

A candidate is interviewed by two faculty members and must receive an "outstanding" rating from both to be admitted.

In a dean's admission, Magen may overrule the committee and admit a candidate the committee has rejected.

Magen said the large number of dean's admissions was partly caused by a computer problem which put the college a month late in choosing its class.

"The class was not picked until June 15, and that is totally unacceptable," Magen said. "You get pressures from

hysterical legislators, faculty, administrators of the University, you get it from the board of trustees, from big donors, members of the profession and minority groups. It is relatively easy in most instances to say the class is closed but the pressure mounts with the lateness."

Many of the dean's admissions are to correct inequities in an admission process that must choose 85 students out of a pool of several hundred completely qualified applicants, Magen said.

"But let's not be altruistic, in some instances there is a political motivation," he said.

Faverman said the college receives \$3 million worth of support from physicians who donate their time and work with students. Those physicians sometimes

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Former White House counsel John Dean sits in the witness chair at the House Judiciary Committee as he chats with the panel's Chairman Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., prior to resuming his testimony Thursday. Dean was questioned during the morning session by the committee's chief counsel John Doar.

## Committee releases Watergate evidence

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee made public today seven hefty volumes of Watergate evidence including new disclosures of President Nixon's early view about the possible impact of the scandal in and coverage on the White House.

Presented to the 38-member committee in secret sessions, the thousands of pages of material represents raw evidence on which any Watergate articles stemming from the scandal would be based.

It was presented to the public in the same flat manner in which the committee staff laid it out for the committee — a chronological recitation of what happened on the days and weeks before and after the Watergate break-in, with no attempt to draw conclusions or

point up the significance of particular events.

Nowhere in the seven volumes is there a hint of the case the staff will outline for the committee when its members begin the climactic debate the week of July 22 on whether they should recommend that the House impeach Nixon.

Nor is there any suggestion which way the committee with its 21 to 17 Democratic majority might vote.

An outline of the President's defense against Watergate allegations is suggested in an eighth volume, 242 pages long. It contained the supplementary factual information presented by Nixon's defense lawyer James D. St. Clair, who sought to

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## MSU suffers 3rd straight setback: No chance seen to get law school

By JOHN LINDSTROM  
State News Staff Writer

For the third straight year MSU has set back its efforts to get a law school. Administrators are saying there is no chance the Michigan Legislature will

There's no Little League in East Lansing, but that doesn't stop the girls from running the basepaths. Story and pictures page 14.

Students could save thousands of dollars as a result of a cleaning case pending in Wayne County. Records are now far from accurate on the legalities of the fees. Page 3.

For a look at the differences between the White House transcripts and those released Tuesday by the House Judiciary Committee Tuesday page 6.

"The Brewery" is fighting to stay open. A brawl last week has led to a police investigation and a request for Lansing Mayor Gerald Graves to close the bar's license. Page 14.

authorize MSU to begin such a school.

"The law school is gone," Jack Breslin, executive vice president, said Thursday. We gave a good fight, and it looked hopeful for a while, but there's no chance that we'll get it now."

On Wednesday the Michigan House of Representatives passed its version of the higher education appropriations bill without approving the establishment of a law school at either MSU or Western Michigan University.

Two weeks ago the Senate passed its version of the bill which established a law school without funding at MSU.

On Thursday the Senate voted overwhelmingly, 25-6, not to accept the House's revisions in the bill, thereby sending it to conference committee where the differences between the two bodies will be worked out and a final bill reported out.

Theoretically, the committee could still approve a bill establishing a law school at MSU or Western or both universities. But administrators see that as a slim possibility.

For 45 minutes on Wednesday it looked like MSU may have gotten the new school it has tried to get for three years. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing, moved the

House concur with the Senate version of the bill. That was passed, with the law school intact.

But an amendment was introduced to remove authorization of a law school at either MSU or Western. The amendment passed, 67-3.

House observers said, however, that approval of Nelson's vote was a mere formality and that the House never really had any intention of authorizing the school at MSU.

But not all was glum for MSU as the House added more than \$300,000 to MSU's appropriations over what the Senate had passed.

The majority of that increase will go to the College of Human Medicine to establish its Upper Peninsula project.

"That passed largely with the support of UP legislators," Breslin said, "and I'm sure that will get through the conference committee unchanged."

With the medical increases and the loss of the law school, MSU's total appropriation would only be about \$150,000 less than Gov. Milliken's recommendation of \$98,642,000.

Administrators believe final legislative action on the budget will be complete by Saturday at the latest.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another gap has been discovered in White House recordings of presidential conversations, the special Watergate prosecutor's office disclosed Thursday.

Meanwhile, John W. Dean III, the former presidential counsel, gave no clear answer Thursday on whether Nixon directed an alleged \$75,000 hush money payment. Dean testified behind closed doors of the Judiciary Committee.

Asst. prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste told U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica about the gap and also said that another tape had been torn and mangled by White House secretaries when they were transcribing the tape. He said the gap was "approximately 19 minutes" long.

Ben-Veniste made the disclosures as he asked the court to order the White House to index all tapes relating to the Watergate case and to take precautions to preserve the tapes.

Instead of granting that request, Sirica ordered the record of Thursday's hearings forwarded to the Supreme Court, which now is studying the question of whether President Nixon must turn over tapes and other Watergate evidence to the prosecutor's office.

The tape with the gap described by Ben-Veniste was of a March 20, 1973, conversation between Nixon and former presidential aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman. The prosecutor wouldn't elaborate after the court hearing on what the conversation dealt with.

The March 20 conversation took place the day before White House counsel John W. Dean III told Nixon that convicted Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt Jr. was demanding "hush money."

Though the March 20 tape wasn't sought by the special Watergate prosecutor, it is one of the tapes subpoenaed by the House Judiciary Committee.

The committee has said it has information that Haldeman "spoke with the President about the Watergate matter" on March 20.

Dean has testified that he told Ehrlichman on the same day of Hunt's alleged threat.

At the White House, Deputy Press

Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Thursday he could give assurances that "nothing in these recorded conversations has been altered."

Judiciary Committee members said that during Dean's testimony Thursday, presidential attorney James D. St. Clair laid into Dean with tough, hard questioning from the start, sometimes ridiculing Dean's reputation for precise memory. But Dean was just as tough with his replies, they said.

St. Clair had said in advance that he expected Dean to testify that Nixon did not direct the \$75,000 payment on March 21, 1973, to Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt.

Rep. Hamilton Fish, Jr., R-N.Y., talking

to reporters during a committee break, said St. Clair's questioning did not get that testimony.

"Dean is distinguishing between raising money and paying it," Fish said.

He said Dean testified that when he told the Senate Watergate committee last year that the question of making the payment was "left hanging" and not resolved at the March 21 meeting with Nixon, he "referred only to the raising of the payment."

Other members said Dean earlier had testified he had "a feeling" that he had told Nixon of the payments to Hunt and other Watergate defendants before the March 21 meeting at which Nixon has said he learned of them for the first time.

Facing the new barrage of Watergate-related allegations Thursday, White House spokesmen alleged that Nixon's detractors are conducting a calculated public relations campaign against him.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, who on Tuesday accused the House Judiciary Committee of a public relations tactic by releasing its own version of eight presidential tapes, expanded his contention to include the Senate Watergate Committee.

Ziegler, talking to two reporters in his office, said he believes "it is more than a coincidence" that the Judiciary and Watergate committees were releasing this week a series of reports and transcripts.



John Picone, a graduate student in veterinary medicine, holds a rat while it is injected with an anesthetic. Afterward, tapeworm larvae are introduced into the rat's intestines in an effort to discover vaccines to prevent the growth of the larvae.

## Animal research helps humans

By STEVE ORR  
State News Staff Writer

"Rats are fairly surprising at what they can take," Andy Whipple says.

Whipple, a lab technician in the MSU Veterinary Clinic, was performing surgery to implant tapeworm larvae in the livers of laboratory specimens.

"Be careful," she cautioned a fellow surgeon. "If you don't watch the breathing, first thing you know you've got a dead rat."

Working in an overcrowded basement lab with a radio softly playing top-40 tunes for background, Whipple, two graduate students and a research associate were operating on the rodents, 10 of them that day, as part of their work to discover what antibodies in the rats act to kill tapeworm parasites.

The lab was packed with test tubes, machines, jars of chemicals and dozens of caged white rats.

The focal point of the room, was the table used for operation. On it were various surgical instruments, ash trays, notebooks and old cardboard boxes.

On these boxes, which were covered with sterile gauze, were the rats, drugged, shaven, cleansed and held spreadeagled in place by large rubber bands.

Despite the less-than-clinical atmosphere of the lab, the surgeons themselves worked quickly and capably.

"This doesn't really hurt them," Whipple said. "This guy will be awake in 15 minutes."

Whipple turned back to her rat and spoke to it. "We've got to hurry with you. You're awake already, aren't ya?"

The operation finished, each rat was placed in a cage and lay there slightly twitching in the customary post-anesthetic convulsions.

The operation described above seems trivial, and somewhat far removed from any significance to human beings.

But in numerous labs all over the MSU campus, researchers are working on projects that to the uninitiated appear unimportant, but in reality have far-reaching implications and possibilities.

The work being done by Jeff Williams, asst. professor of microbiology and public health, is an example.

Williams, whose research assistants performed the operation on the rats, admits his study is "a little remote from direct human involvement."

He said, however, that his examination of tapeworm larvae in rats is "analogous to man."

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## NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by our national desk

## Veterans get 10 years to use aid

President Nixon signed legislation Thursday to give veterans an extra two years to use their education benefits and prevent four million of them from losing their benefits as of July 1.

The ones who faced loss of their benefits are those who served between 1955 and 1966.

There were 285,000 of these in school in June and the Veterans Administration's education benefits chief, Bob Noonan, says he isn't sure how many are going to summer school "but 80,000 is a good ballpark figure."

The Senate passed the bill June 26 and the House June 27, both unanimously.

Veterans who served after 1966 will have 10 years after they leave service to use their benefits, instead of eight years. Veterans who served between 1955 and 1966 now will have 10 years after June 1, 1966 to use their benefits. The current education bill was made law on that date and gave them retroactive coverage.

Since the July 1 checks for the 1955 - 1966 group attending summer school could not be processed until Nixon signed the bill, they will get them late. Noonan said the computer operation was set to move immediately.

## Bill gives veto on nuclear exports

In the wake of President Nixon's offers of nuclear aid to Egypt and Israel, the Senate has passed a bill giving Congress veto authority over any presidential agreement to export nuclear technology to a foreign country.

The measure, which now goes to the House, was approved on a 96 - 0 vote Wednesday after three hours of debate over how Congress should seek to ensure that American - provided nuclear facilities are not diverted to weapons use.

The legislation had been unanimously voted out by the Senate - House Atomic Energy Committee.

## \$17.4 million ready for elections

Political interest groups already have \$17.4 million available for this fall's congressional candidates — nearly twice as much as they spent two years ago, Common Cause says.

Common Cause said in a report issued Wednesday that the American Medical Assn. leads the list with \$1.8 million. The political arm of the Associated Milk Producers was second with \$1.6 million and the Marine Engineers Union was third with \$910,000.

All three groups have a heavy stake in legislation.

## Pakistan reports border activity

Pakistan said Thursday there were abnormal troop movements on its borders with India and Afghanistan following a warning by Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto that the nation could be heading for a fresh crisis over Kashmir.

A Foreign Office spokesman said in the past few weeks some Indian forces had moved closer to the Pakistani border, particularly near Jammu in Indian - controlled Kashmir.

Intelligence reports from Afghanistan revealed that border troops were digging new trenches and improving old ones and that the Kandhar civil airfield near the border of the troubled Pakistani Province of Baluchistan had been taken over by the Afghan air force, he said.

## Cosmonauts end week in space

Soviet news agency Tass said Thursday the first half of the work by two Soviet cosmonauts in their space laboratory Salyut 3 "is drawing to a close."

Cosmonauts Pavel Popovich and Yuri Artyukhin have been orbiting the earth in Salyut 3 for a week. The news agency statement could mean the cosmonauts will remain aloft for another week, but no exact schedule was given.

Tass reported from the flight control center that Popovich and Artyukhin began a spectral investigation of the earth's atmosphere.

## Seoul court sentences activists

A Seoul military court Thursday found 21 persons guilty of plotting student uprisings to overthrow South Korean President Chung He Park and sentenced seven of them to death.

The sentences against To Ye - jong, head of the now - defunct People's Revolutionary party, and six of his followers were the first death sentences since Park in January cracked down on intellectuals, politicians and student leaders threatening his authoritarian rule.

The three - man military court sentenced eight other persons to life imprisonment and six persons to 20 years in jail.

## Roth switched to Flint hospital

U.S. District Court Judge Stephen J. Roth was transferred to St. Joseph Hospital in Flint early Thursday after suffering a heart attack Wednesday, officials said.

Roth, who first ordered cross - district busing to achieve racial balance in Detroit schools, was moved from St. Joseph Hospital in Tawas City.

He was in fair to poor condition, officials said. It was his third attack.

## Weekly lottery numbers drawn

The winning numbers in the regular weekly drawing of the Michigan lottery Thursday are 327 and 835.

Second chance numbers are 744 and 730. Winning numbers in the new "Fortune Maker" bonus drawing are 541 and 727. The millionaire elimination number is 442.

## Portugal gets new government

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — President Antonio de Spínola dismissed Portugal's center - left coalition government Thursday before forming a new government due to be headed by a military premier.

Political observers speculated that Lt. Col. Mario Firmo Miguel, the resigned defense minister, would get the job.

Military men also were

reported in line for cabinet posts held before by civilians.

Naming a military officer as premier would put the two highest posts in the country in the hands of the military. Spínola is also a general.

Military officers also dominate Spínola's important advisory body, the State Council, and hold wide powers by virtue of the seven - man military junta Spínola has

headed since the overthrow of the rightist dictatorship 10 weeks ago.

Among the cabinet members ousted were Communist party chief Alvaro Cunhal, a minister without portfolio, and Socialist party chief Mario Soares, the foreign minister.

The dismissed government was formed May 16 after Spínola assumed the presidency. He took office

after a military coup ousted the rightist regime that had run the country for nearly 50 years.

First word of the dismissals came from ousted Information Minister Raul Rego, an ex - newspaper editor, who contacted foreign newsmen in a downtown hotel lobby. The government later confirmed the dismissal in a communique.

Both the Communist and Socialist parties indicated they would serve in a cabinet with a military premier.

The centrist Popular Democratic party also was reported ready to stay in the government but strong opposition to a military premier was expected from the extreme left.

The crisis erupted two days ago when then - Premier

Adelino da Palma Carlos let a five - man defection from his cabinet in a dispute over his powers and the legitimacy of Spínola's presidency.

Spínola's State Council voted down Palma Carlos' proposals for a presidential election ahead of constituent assembly elections promised for next spring.

Though Spínola would have been expected to win a presidential vote, the Communist, Socialist and other parties were against an election now, saying they were unprepared after being banned from political activity for nearly half a century.

Palma Carlos' program was blocked by the Armed Forces Movement, the group of young officers that overthrew the old regime.

Palma Carlos said he could not stay in the government under present conditions unless his requests were approved. He said the country was near anarchy, slamming the door on any chance he had to remain in the government.

## EHRlichman TRIAL NEARS END

## Definition of 'covert' discussed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Associate special prosecutor William Merrill conceded Thursday that John D. Ehrlichman did not approve a break - in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Ehrlichman's chief attorney accused the prosecutor of finding a new definition for "covert."

"It's clear no one used the word 'break - in' because a break - in was not contemplated," Merrill said in his final argument in the plumbers trial.

"To talk about a break - in would not only be inconsistent with covert, but inconsistent with nontraceable," he said.

Ehrlichman's attorney, William C. Frates, answered,

"They're trying to make you (the jury) believe the word 'covert' is an illegal operation."

Frates spent much of two hours of final argument seeking to discredit the prosecution's two principal witnesses against Ehrlichman: David R. Young and Egil "Bud" Krogh.

Frates told the jury of six men and six women that Young "couldn't answer a question straight if he wanted to."

Young, formerly a codirector of the special White House investigators known as the plumbers, testified in the trial in exchange for immunity from prosecution.

He also provided copies of documents used by the government in attempting to prove the conspiracy case against Ehrlichman for the Sept. 3, 1971, break - in at the

office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Frates said Young "was wheeling and dealing" with the prosecutors.

Of the memos addressed to Ehrlichman that Young provided to the prosecutors, Frates said: "He (Young) had to have something to sell and they bought it."

Young has acknowledged that in 1972 his office snipped out paragraphs from a copy of one of the more damning prosecution documents.

"He had no right to do that," Frates said. "What kind of person would do that?"

Merrill took a slow, methodical, painstaking approach in gradually building his case for the jury. Frates was simple and folksy, often addressing the jury as "folks" and apologizing profusely for

talking so long.

Direct testimony and memos entered in evidence at the plumbers trial have said Ehrlichman approved a covert operation on condition it not be traced back to the White House.

Ehrlichman conceded giving approval in the summer of 1971 but denied he ever

contemplated anything illegal.

Ehrlichman and three others are charged with violating the civil rights of the psychiatrist, Dr. Lewis J. Fielding of Beverly Hills, Calif., whose office was broken into Sept. 3, 1971.

Ehrlichman is also charged with four counts of lying to the FBI and a federal grand jury.

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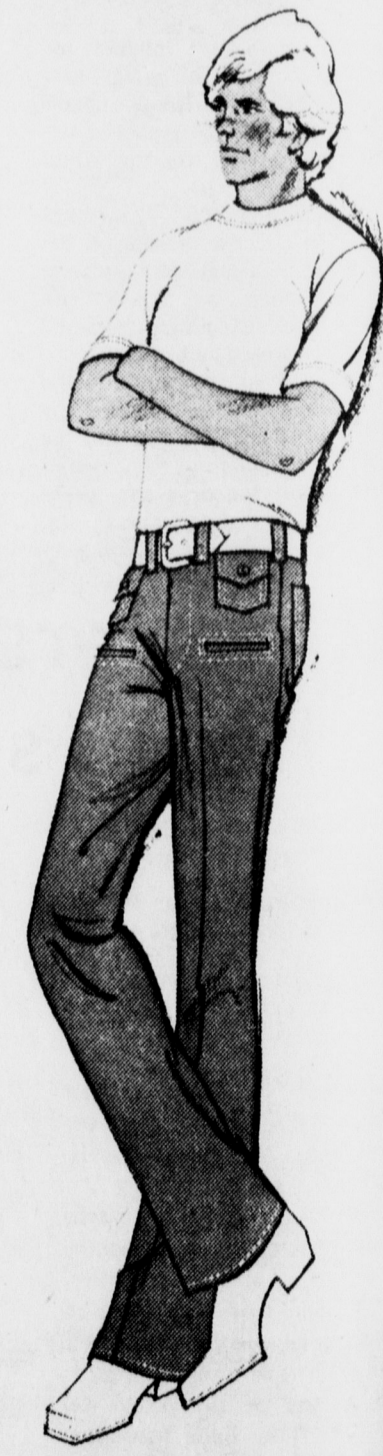
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# Interpretation of cleaning fee law due

By MARY ANNE FLOOD  
State News Staff Writer

Area landlords have charged, not charged, deducted and withheld carpet cleaning and other janitorial fees until their rugs have turned blue, but few landlords agree on an interpretation of the Michigan law concerning such fees.

Judge Blair Moody Jr. of Wayne County Circuit Court will be giving an interpretation of the law within a week. He heard a class action suit involving seven tenants suing their landlords for nonrefundable carpet, drapery and cleaning fees Monday.

Aside from procedural matters, the question basically deals with whether the security deposit legislation, effective in April 1973, allows these nonrefundable fees. It could save East Lansing tenants thousands of dollars if the fees are declared illegal.

Deductions for cleaning beyond the normal wear and tear expected during the rental period is specifically prohibited in the law. Though most East Lansing landlords do not charge the cleaning fees, many of those with no fees deduct cleaning money from the deposits.

All State Management Co. Inc., which manages Twyckingham, Campus Hill, Cedar Greens, Seven Trails East and Kings Point apartments, is involved in the Wayne County suit. Landlords and

tenants from Oakland and Washtenaw counties are also involved.

Donald G. Stevens, of Seven Trails East apartments in Okemos, is the plaintiff suing All State Management for his \$40 rug cleaning fee.

The company manages around 5,000 units in Michigan, said Steve Annas, president of All State Management.

"We clean the carpets within 21 days of the signing of the lease," he said. "We had this plan approved by the attorney general's office." Annas said he would prefer not to comment on the matter until the court case was over.

Several other area landlords were somewhat annoyed when questioned about their cleaning fee policy. Nancy Hammond of Altman Management Co., which charges a fee averaging between \$30 and \$50 at Villa Monte but does not charge one at their 731 Apts., said she did not want her name used or she would sue. Both Harold Alexander, manager of Pine Forest apartments, and his wife hung up when questioned about their \$60 fee. Several managers were not available for two days.

"Cleaning fees are the kind of things that large management corporations tend to abuse more often than smaller landlords," said David Feintuch, president of East Lansing landlord group—Coalition for Better Housing. Feintuch discontinued his \$15

nonreturnable cleaning fee with his 1974 - 75 leases because it was a "pain in the neck."

Another landlord, who dropped all his cleaning charges when the 1973 law passed, said he was actually doing well enough financially that he could absorb the cleaning costs himself.

"I also dropped the cleaning fees because I didn't want to get into the hassle All State is in now," he said.

One East Lansing apartment landlord said he thought the cleaning fees were rip - offs and that cleaning was clearly a landlord responsibility.

Cathy Fix, office coordinator at Tenants Resource Center, said that the center has been alerted to many cases of wrongdoing with cleaning fees — some where nonrefundable charges were made but the cleaning was never done and more commonly cases of normal cleaning being illegally deducted from security deposits.

"Landlords are always guaranteeing clean places but we are, nevertheless, flooded with calls in the fall when people move in

and the house is a mess," she said.

"East Lansing tenants pay enough rent and security deposit monies that the least they can expect is a clean apartment," Fix said.

The attorney general's office had told the tenants center that the nonrefundable fees used to clean at the end of the leases were legal. But even the attorney general's office was apparently somewhat hazy on this issue since Ronald Kaplansky, asst. attorney general, told the State News Thursday that these prepaid fees were illegal. Both attorney general opinions were mentioned in court.

One East Lansing landlord, James E. VandeBunte, only charges a rug cleaning fee if the tenants have pets. Others, such as those who manage Chalet apartments and Waters Edge and Rivers Edge apartments, present their tenants with an itemized checklist of possible security deposit deductions if the tenants don't clean rugs, ovens, drapes and other items in the apartments.

Donald Gadsden, East Lansing apartment and house owner, said he charges a prepaid cleaning fee which is essentially just over \$10 per tenant. This averages \$20 in an apartment and up to \$75 in a large house, he said.

Several landlords charge refundable fees for rug cleaning to be returned to the tenant if the rug is clean. Some landlords attempt to deduct the cleaning fees from the security deposit.

Rep. Earl E. Nelson, D-Lansing, author of the law, said that if the court chooses to interpret the law to read that such cleaning fees are allowable then he will introduce further legislation to outlaw them. Nelson said he thought the cleaning fees had been covered by the bill.

## Downtown-to-mall bus run may get cut

By JIM KEEGSTRA  
State News Staff Writer

The most heavily used of all Lansing - area bus routes — the downtown Lansing to Meridian Mall — faces a life - or death decision Tuesday night.

The Meridian Township board has scheduled a public hearing at approximately 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Township Office, 5100 Marsh Road,

Okemos, to decide whether to pay for continuation of the bus service.

The seven board members are confronted with a \$12,500 subsidy charge from the Capital Area Transportation Authority (CATA) to cover bus operating costs within the township from July through December.

The possibility of a "no" decision and subsequent

nonpayment was handled delicately by CATA directors at a meeting Wednesday. They decided to send a letter to Meridian encouraging it to stay in the system, pointing out the positive aspects of the service and making no threats.

However, the directors could not hide the sense of urgency they felt and their desire for Meridian to find the money somehow.

One board member told CATA executive director Clare Loudenslager to prepare a contingency plan for immediate action should the township say no.

Another director reminded chairman Joe Kiersey that he could call a special board meeting if there were a negative vote.

Loudenslager said that to be fair to people who ride the bus, there should be at least a two-week notice before dropping the route.

However, any fantasies about continuing service beyond that were quashed by Kiersey at the start of the discussion.

"We cannot allow one municipality to continue without paying," he said.

Kiersey went on to remind the board that the other three townships and two cities subsidizing CATA had made their payments conditional upon support by everyone.

## County board supports women's advisory group

MASON — Ingham County is officially thrown its support behind the movement for establishment of a women's commission to advise the county.

The support came Tuesday when the board of commissioners' resolution endorsing the Michigan Senate "to immediately pass House Bill 80."

The bill — passed by the house in February — would allow counties to form and fund women's commissions if they want to.

County commissioner John Keegstra, D-Meridian, spoke in support of the resolution, saying "All you have to do is look at this board and you see it is a men's commission."

The Ingham County board has 19 men commissioners and no women members.

meeting the board is also settled a two - month - old debate over its salary for the next two years.

Previous Republican attempts to lower the pay scale were sent to defeat and the present annual maximum of \$5,500 was maintained.

Only three commissioners voted against the move — which included an increase in travel reimbursement from 10 to 12 cent per mile. They were James Heyser, D-East Lansing, Derwood Boyd, R-East Lansing and Gordon Swix, R-Lansing.

In other actions the county board:

- Approved a \$7,752 contract with the Drug Education Center for physical examinations counseling and distribution of medicine.
- Designated uncommitted federal revenue sharing funds

for 1975 and 1976 to needed improvements in the county home for the aged.

- Agreed to include any county resident with an income of less than \$7,000 in a dog sterilization program.

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## State News Opinion Page

Friday, July 12, 1974

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

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## EDITORIALS

### New transcripts show tapes release needed

Tuesday's release of new transcripts covering eight of President Nixon's Watergate conversations should prove the necessity for the release of all of the Watergate tapes to the appropriate investigative and judicial bodies.

Bringing the country to this realization is the apparent intention of the House Judiciary Committee in releasing their unedited version of the tapes Nixon has already turned over to them. Comparison of the committee version of the tapes — prepared with the aid of sophisticated electronic equipment — and the White House transcripts typed up by harried secretaries, shows glaring discrepancies.

Many of the pervasive "unintelligibles" found in the transcripts Nixon surrendered April 30 have become damaging testimony against the President in the committee version. Former White House counsel John Dean appears to have been made a fall guy in Nixon's transcripts, as many of the plots hatched by Nixon in the committee version are talked about only by Dean in the White House record.

Characteristic of the possible White House whitewash is a comment made by Nixon March 22, 1973, which reads "use flexibility in order to get off the cover - up line" in Nixon's version. "Use flexibility in order to get on with the cover - up plan" is how committee staff heard the same sentence.

Dozens of tapes subpoenaed by various crime detection units are being stonewalled in the White House. Transcripts of some have been released by the President, others have been dismissed as irrelevant.

Presidential counsel James St. Clair said that portions of the March 22, 1973, conversation — including two Nixon compliments to Dean on the Watergate coverup and possibly illegal Nixon advice to John Mitchell on his Senate testimony — deleted from the White House transcript but included in the committee's version were "irrelevant" to Watergate.

Clearly, the actual tapes must be surrendered so the investigators can decide what they say and which are relevant.

### Warren backed rights

The death of ex-Chief Justice Earl Warren Tuesday at the age of 83 removes the symbol of an era in U.S. Supreme Court history.

In one of history's strange ironies, the man many liberal civil right advocates revere today began his career as a conservative law - and - order prosecutor. Dwight Eisenhower retrospectively said that appointing Warren to the Supreme Court was the biggest mistake of his presidency.

The Warren Court from 1953 to 1969 was an ardent champion of the rights of individuals and the equality of all Americans. Its legacies include the doctrine of one man, one vote, limitations on wiretapping, buttressing criminal defendants' rights to counsel and a jury trial and barring racial discrimination in voting and in the use of public places.

Recently, the nation marked the 20th anniversary of Brown v. Board of Education, the landmark desegregation ruling that finally confronted an Eisenhower - lull

nation with the fact of its racism.

Another Warren Court achievement was to make states accountable to the Bill of Rights. When the Supreme Court was deciding the Little Rock, Ark., school case in 1968, the chief justice expressed astonishment and indignation that a public official — Gov. Orval Faubus — should hold himself above the law and the courts.

Now, 16 years later, Richard Nixon — who once accused the Warren Court of going "too far in weakening the peace forces against the criminal forces in this country" — is in Faubus's place.

Presidential lawyer James St. Clair contends that Nixon is not subject to the judicial process at all, wiping out assumptions that have prevailed in our system since 1803.

When the court makes its decision in the tapes case, it will take Warren's spirit to heart — or disgrace the memory of a man who contributed greatly to improving our social and political institutions.

## VIEWPOINT: MSU PRIORITIES

### Law school support misdirected

By GLADYS M. BECKWITH

The MSU Faculty Assn. (MSU/FA) has read with astonishment the recent statement by Vice President Jack Breslin that MSU is in a position to finance planning internally for a new law school at a cost of between \$150,000 and \$200,000 over the next year.

After months of lamenting the acute financial plight of the University, a plight, so we have been told by administration sources, which at best may result in only minimal financial increments for faculty, Breslin has now apparently outdone Houdini by pulling from an empty hat, not a white rabbit, but a full blown law school.

MSU/FA does not necessarily disagree with the desirability of establishing a law school at MSU, even though the recent opening of the Thomas M. Cooley Law School in Lansing has reduced the evident need for one, except, perhaps, for purposes of satisfying simple institutional pride.

We do, however, have very serious questions concerning the development of major new programs without benefit of appropriate legislative funding. We also recall, for example, that the newly established College of Urban Affairs was rejected in its bid for funding last year by the legislature. It is interesting to note in this regard that the special Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition created by President

Wharton several years ago reported to the President in the following terms:

"Greatly expanded financial support is an absolute necessity if existing programs are to remain viable and new programs are to be added. The commission urges that no new graduate - professional programs be accepted — whatever the demonstrable social need — until institutional support for the entire University is adjusted to meet current fiscal realities and until the University has been assured that the necessary resources will be made available for the new program."

The University administration has obviously found it convenient to ignore the timely advice of the commission on admissions and, thereby, has again demonstrated its basic lack of regard for overall needs of the University and of its faculty.

Faced as we are with the extreme pressure of rising inflation, with high taxes and equally high interest rates, as well as with an uncertain job market, why should we, as faculty, also be asked to underwrite the manifest destiny dreams of an administration that has given us so little cause for confidence? Each new program initiated without secure funding represents a cut in salary for the faculty or a reduction in services to students. Consequently we are forced to say enough of your law schools, your schools of optometry and your schools of dentistry or what have you — until, that is, we are provided with positive assurances of more



By JAMES RESTON  
New York Times

On the way to Watergate trials on Pennsylvania Avenue and to the House and Senate on Capitol Hill these steaming July days, it is hard to avoid the contrast between the enduring symbols and ideals of the republic and the petty maneuverings of the contemporary politicians.

Here at the White House, though the temperature has been steadily in the 90s, the American people wait patiently for a brief tour of the President's house. Whatever they may think of the President's troubles, they still cherish the symbol of the presidency. And clearly the defense of the President and his men is counting on the public sentiment to avoid conviction.

Earlier along the avenue toward the Capitol stands the Dept. of Justice. "The place of justice is a hallowed place," it says above the central door. And next to justice, the repository of the National

Archives, with its own inscription:

"This building holds in trust the records of our national life and symbolizes our faith in the premanency of our national institutions."

It has been left now to the courts to rescue this noble tradition, and they are going about their work as if they indeed intended to restore "our faith in the premanency of our national institutions."

John Ehrlichman sits in the dock in Judge Gerhard Gesell's court in the U.S. District Court Building. His manners have improved with adversity. He is first to rise when the jury enters the court room. He quibbles over words and seems to regard every question as a trap, but he is out in the open now, and while he seems to remember the points that suggest his innocence better than the incidents that might incriminate him, the old arrogance of his days in the White House and before the Ervin committee is gone.

Similarly, in the Supreme Court, the atmosphere in the case of "United States



"WE CONSIDER THAT YOU, THE PUBLIC, HAS THE RIGHT OF ACCESS TO CERTAIN EVID... OH, YOU'VE ALREADY HEARD..."

## COMMENTARY

### U.S. must study Balkan signs

By C.L. SULZBERGER  
New York Times

President Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia is now in Bucharest conferring with Nicolae Ceausescu, his Rumanian colleague, and though — as neighbors, unorthodox Communists and highly independent-minded leaders — they are always interested in each other, this time they have more than usual to discuss. The main burden of their colloquy: What to do in a time of troubles?

Curiously ominous signs have cropped up this spring. First a rumor appeared in Vienna that the Soviet - led Warsaw Pact was contemplating an invasion of Yugoslavia (presumably when the 82-year-old Tito dies) called "Plan Polarka." This rumor foresaw an attack by Czechoslovakian and Soviet troops, heading southward across Austria, whose territory would be violated.

To me this sounds like blatant nonsense

because at the very least it would smother East - West detente, to which Brezhnev is committed, and at the probable worst it could touch off World War III. Nevertheless, Marshal Yakubovsky and General Shtemenko, Russian numbers one and two of the Warsaw Pact, have been circling Eastern Europe in a series of conferences with local commanders and defense ministers.

Most important perhaps was an unadvertised visit to Bucharest by Yakubovsky. Following this the Rumanians (who are themselves no slouches at rumor - mongering) put out the report that Moscow was demanding extra - territorial rights to a corridor leading through the Rumanian Dobruja (a province on the Black Sea) connecting the Soviet Ukraine with Bulgaria.

All this talk has touched off speculation that the Russians want to move troops into Bulgaria (where they have none). Todor Zhivkov, the Sofia boss, referred last March to an old but refrigerated idea of incorporating Bulgaria into the USSR.

Nowadays one knows — especially in the traditional Balkan tinderbox — that it is not always necessary that where there's smoke there's fire. Yet silly as they sound, one should not dismiss such rumors offhand.

To begin with, Moscow still smarts at the memory of Tito's brave stand, starting

of America, petitioner v. Richard M. Nixon, President of the United States ... " is elaborately calm.

This calm and stately procedure contrasts sharply with the noisy and accusative debates in the rest of the federal capital. On Capitol Hill, the arguments over impeachment seem to rise with the heat outside. They are increasingly partisan and personal in tone, studded with charges of personal bad faith. And this mood of frustration is now extending beyond the Watergate trials to the disputes over prices, inflation, the stock market and the control of military arms.

Even Mike Mansfield, the majority leader in the Senate, called on the President publicly this week to summon a White House conference on the economy because he said, "Neither Congress nor the administration is doing a damn thing."

Henry Kissinger complains publicly about the pace of the negotiations on the control of strategic weapons. "One of the

questions we have to ask ourselves in country," he remarked the other day, "— what in the name of God is strategic superiority? ... What do we do with it?" Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger maintains civilians are in control of the government, "there is no problem with the military." Meanwhile Sen. William Fulbright, D - Ark., blames Congress and the Pentagon for opposing the policy of detente with Moscow and being out of touch with the people of the country. Sen. Harry Jackson, D - Wash., lashes out at Fulbright with the retort that Fulbright must be the one who is out of touch since he was so badly defeated in his bid for re-election.

In this situation it is not quite clear who, if anybody, is "in control of the government." Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, has been warning that "if long continued, inflation at anything like the present rate would threaten the very foundation of our society."

This week, the National Bank of Cleveland raised its prime rate to a record 12.25 per cent, and stock prices fell to their lowest levels since 1970. Yet the President, who went off to Florida after his long trips to the Middle East, Europe and the Soviet Union, is going off again this week for 10 days at his other home, San Clemente.

Meanwhile, there is confusion here on who is in charge of the economy. Kenneth Rush, the President's new economic counsellor, William E. Simon, his new secretary of the treasury, or Robert L. Ash, director of the Office of Management and Budget — but not Herbert Stein, the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, at least claims to have found the real culprit for the inflation. The American people are to blame, he said, because they didn't want the tax increases over the last 10 years that the nation needed.

In this general mood of recrimination

the courts are the one cool spot in town. The President's lawyer is telling the Supreme Court that it should stay out of the impeachment process and leave it to the House, though he insists on being on the House's inquiry himself. But the Supreme Court is in on it now, and it makes Washington feel a little better.

reaffirm its dominance over Yugoslavia thus gaining Adriatic strongpoints, military border with NATO Italy (already in the midst of crisis), outflanking neutral Austria and pro - Chinese Albania. Moreover, were Yugoslavia to return to the Soviet fold, that would mean an end to any independence of view in Rumania which would then be totally surrounded.

Washington is fully alert to the problem and — in no uncertain terms — has cautioned Moscow to lay off, warning that pressure would promptly produce "serious trouble" with us. The question is, will Kremlin wholly believe this? After all, only Western response to the 1968 rape of Czechoslovakia was a not - too - loud "on you."

The very least the West should do, given the new sniff of Balkan danger — and, anyway, given the certainty that, though historically immortal, Tito is physically mortal — is to draw up allied contingents in case of trouble.

One of these must without question include diplomatic pressure on neighboring Turkey and Greece to end their bickering over offshore islands. Moreover, as far as Greece alone concerned, it must be prodded back to regular and more liberal form of government which the alliance expects of its members.

Tito has carefully sought to dampen any such thoughts in Moscow and has even cultivated an intermittent flirtation with Brezhnev. But this has been interspersed with other periods of mistrust. Yugoslavia has avoided Soviet military protection and Soviet interpretation of Marxism.

Yet the USSR certainly would like to

## VIEWPOINT: ADVISING

### University College aids students

RICHARD J. COELHO

The recent State News editorial entitled "Advisers need advice" was disconcerting to many within the University College as it mentions no one single item that the advisory organization of this college has not been doing for the past 12 years. Yet nowhere did I find mention of the University College.

University College maintains four advising centers in Bessey, Brody, Wonders and Akers halls — all locations deliberately chosen so as to be convenient to those students needing or desiring academic service. The academic files of the freshmen and sophomore students living in these areas are also kept in these offices in another deliberate attempt to save the students the necessity of trips back and forth across campus on matters concerning their records.

These centers are manned by career academic advisers eight hours a day, five days a week. They are open through the lunch hour, and arranged so that no student under ordinary circumstances

should have to wait more than five or 10 minutes to see a person fully qualified to assist him with any academic problem.

A word about these University College advisers themselves is pertinent. They are all mature women, college graduates (many with advanced degrees), some are faculty wives, most have grown children of their own and, of the group of 26, the average time in the job is seven years. They are dedicated individuals who pride themselves on the fact that they do not supply inaccurate answers, that they do not look upon students as numbers and that they do keep up to date on degree requirements and curriculum changes.

That they do have a genuine concern for students has been proven time and time again. Any student, but especially freshmen and sophomores, will find these advisers available at any time without a prior appointment — advisers who will help, are patient in listening and ready to write letters and make phone calls to straighten out the confusions that so large a bureaucracy as MSU must inevitably

produce. They will cheerfully help a student who comes in with drops, repeats, waivers, major changes, program planning and general advice and assistance.

The college itself does everything possible to assure that its advisory staff kept informed on changes within the University. Weekly meetings are held with the directors of the advising centers, advisers themselves hold special sessions and continuing contact is maintained with other colleges in an effort to keep abreast of their changes in courses, requirements which take place annually.

The editorial was correct in stating all this takes time, energy and money. It has taken all of these to build up the University College advisory system what it is today. Nevertheless, we feel it has been most worthwhile, and we are proud of the fact that we are offering students the advisory service so needed in an institution as large as MSU.

Richard J. Coelho is associate director of University College.

# USSR offers new arms to Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Newspapers here said Thursday the Soviet Union has offered to strengthen Lebanon's defenses against Israeli attacks and Israel warned of possible new Arab military moves because of massive arms purchases.

Official Lebanese sources confirmed the Soviet offer but said it was not specific in what help the Kremlin might provide. They said the offer generally did not exceed the traditional Soviet support to the Arabs.

Lebanese officials who declined to be quoted by name said it was doubtful that

Lebanon would accept Soviet arms. Lebanon bought some Russian arms two years ago, but Lebanese military leaders complained about the quality of the weapons.

In Israel, Defense Minister Shimon Peres said, "The Arabs continue to regard the political course of events as a possible basis for a further military step. They are gathering their forces from within and acquiring strength from the outside."

"In the next five years, they will be spending tens of billions of dollars on multiplying their offensive capacity with

air to air, air to surface, surface to surface and sea to sea missiles," he said.

Peres spoke at a parade and flyby of Israel air force planes at an undisclosed base. The aircraft he saw included American-made Beechcraft B80 light transports recently introduced into the Israeli air force.

The occasion was Peres's first Air Force Day since he replaced Moshe Dayan as defense minister in June. He said the Arab forces had not diminished their strength as a result of U.S.-initiated separation of forces agreements between Israel and

Egypt and Syria.

He said that the air force must be enlarged despite its past performance of air superiority over an enemy that outnumbered it three to one. He said Israel had forced the Arab air forces to pay the price of 55 downed aircraft for every one of Israel's.

Air force commander, Maj. Gen. Binyamin Peled, called last Sunday for new American fighters to counter Soviet-made MIG23s now in the Syria air force. The MIG23 is the most advanced Soviet fighter.

Lebanese press reports of the Soviet offer said it came Tuesday in a message from Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev to Lebanese President Suleiman Franjeh. Official Lebanese spokesmen said the government was happy with the message but declined to reveal its contents.

The authoritative newspaper An Nahar said Brezhnev offered "all kinds of support and assistance to Lebanon and the Arab countries in order to strengthen their defenses against Israeli aggression."

Lebanon has been the target for numerous Israeli raids in retaliation for attacks by guerrillas from Lebanon on Israeli settlements. More than 50 Israelis have been killed in such attacks this year, and Beirut says scores of Lebanese as well as Palestinian guerrillas have died in the Israeli retaliations.

## Dean's admissions OK to college of medicine supported, criticized

(continued from page 1)

pressure a college to enroll a certain student.

"We tell most people no but we can't tell everybody no," Faverman said.

Krupka said enrolling students because of political pressure is totally unjustifiable.

"I feel strongly that persons should be admitted on merit," she said. "If people are going to be practicing physicians the public is entitled to the best physician they can get. And there is some question whether these people will make ethical, good physicians."

If we were talking about a career that not many people are interested in or a career that was not so important then these admissions wouldn't make any difference," she said.

One osteopathic student said he felt there was no excuse for dean's admissions, because of the large number of applicants.

"I worked my ass off to get in," he said. "I don't think there is any reason, any rationale because it is unfair to the rest of the people who applied through normal means."

Magen said most of the admissions he made were an attempt to correct the inequities of an unfair admissions process.

Administrators, faculty and students agree that a process which has to judge whether one candidate has more empathy or osteopathic talent than another is inherently unfair. Furthermore, there are twice as many qualified applicants as places in the school, they say.

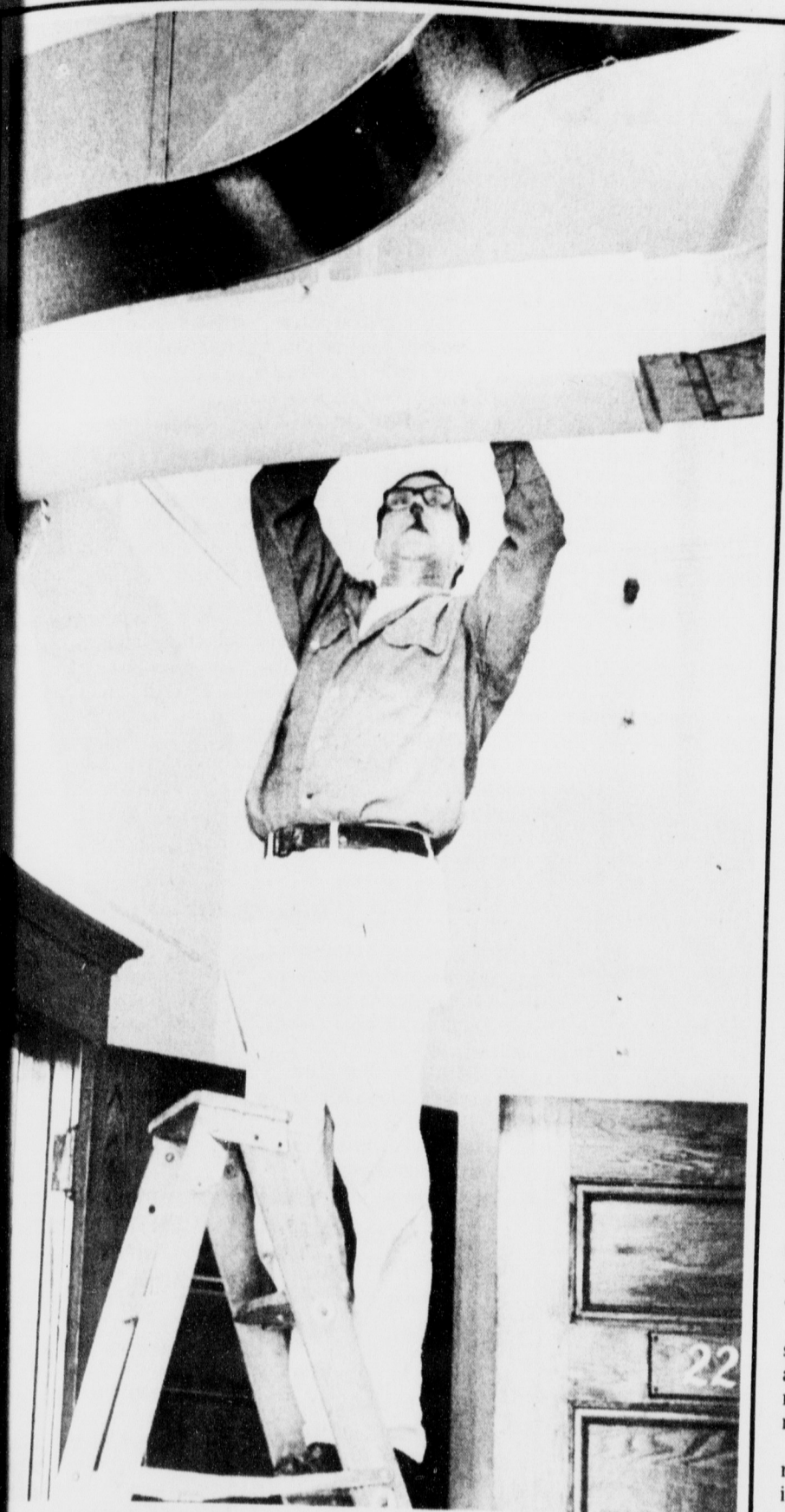
"If you believe the people you reject from medical school are less able than the people you accept that is rubbish," Faverman said. "The degree of difference in qualifications in the last 300 are fantastically slim. We have no way of objectively knowing who to admit. It is a human process and very fallible. We are very troubled by it."

At times a fully qualified student who happens to irritate his or her interviewer

is not admitted, Faverman said. The dean's admissions are an attempt to correct such inequities.

However, Black disagreed.

While Black also feels the process is fallible, he said the dean's admissions do not do away with inequities, they create more. When the process is not used the college is returning to a situation when inequities occur, he said.



Carl Hayes insulates newly installed air ducts on the second floor of Agriculture Hall Thursday, where a prototype soil-science teaching lab is being constructed. The lab will feature modular furnishings rather than traditional stationary benches and will have moveable lab stations. The lab is to be ready for use Fall Term.

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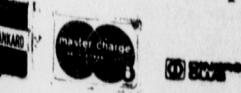
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# Two versions of transcripts compared

Following are excerpts of a comparison, made by the House Judiciary Committee and released Tuesday, of selected passages from transcripts prepared by the committee and by the White House of President Nixon's Watergate conversations.

Most of the White House transcripts were delivered by Nixon to the special prosecutor in January and to the House Judiciary committee in March. Except for the March 22 conversation, the White House - transcribed conversations were released by Nixon to the public April 20.

Sept. 15, 1972

## Committee version

HALDEMAN: The Post is — PRESIDENT: The Post has asked — it's going to have it problems.

HALDEMAN: (Unintelligible)

DEAN: The networks, the networks are good with Maury coming back three days in a row and —

PRESIDENT: That's right. Right. The main thing is the Post is going to have damnable, damnable problems out of this one. They have a television station.

DEAN: That's right, they do.

PRESIDENT: and they're going to have to get it renewed.

HALDEMAN: They've got a radio station, too.

PRESIDENT: Does that come up too? The point is, when does it come up?

DEAN: I don't know. But the practice of nonlicensees filing on top of licensees has certainly gotten more.

PRESIDENT: That's right. DEAN: more active in the, in the area.

PRESIDENT: And it's going to be God damn active here.

DEAN: (Laughs)

PRESIDENT: Well, the game has to be played awfully rough. I don't know — Now, you, you'll follow through with — who will over there? Who — Timmons, or with Ford, or — How's it going to operate?

HALDEMAN: I'll talk to Bill. I think — yeah.

March 13, 1973

Editor's Note: In the following exchange, the President and John Dean refer to the "hang - out road" which is White House slang meaning to tell all the facts or "let it all hang out."

PRESIDENT: Well, what about the hang - out thing? (Unknown person enters, receives instruction from the President to take something to Haldeman and leaves the room.)

PRESIDENT: Uh, is it too late to, to, frankly, go the hang - out road? Yes, it is.

DEAN: I think it is. I think — Here's the — The hang - out road —

PRESIDENT: The hang - out road's going to have to be

## White House version

P. Sure. This is alright. The main thing is the Post is going to have a damnable time — they have a television station and they are going to have it renewed.

H. They have a radio station, too.

P. Does that come under too?

D. Nonlicensees file on top of licensees.

P. It is going to be (expletive deleted) active here.

H. Yes, I will talk to Bill.

P. The game has to be played awfully rough. I don't know who now, but you will talk to Bill. I don't know which one.

H. Yes, I will talk to Bill.

D. Well, I think I convinced

rejected. I, some, I understand it was rejected.

DEAN: It was kicked around. Bob and I and, and, and —

PRESIDENT: I know Ehrlichman always felt that it should be hang - out.

(Unintelligible)

DEAN: Well, I think I convinced him why that he wouldn't want to hang - out either. There is a certain domino situation here. . . .

March 21, 1973, 10:12 to 11:55 a.m.

Editor's note: In the following exchanges, the President and John Dean discuss payments to Watergate defendant E. Howard Hunt.

PRESIDENT: How would you handle him, then, John. For example, would you just have him put the whole thing out?

DEAN: (Draws breath)

PRESIDENT: I don't think so. I mean I don't mind the \$500,000 and I don't mind the \$400,000.

DEAN: No, that.

PRESIDENT: for activities (unintelligible)

DEAN: that, that, uh, that doesn't bother me either. There's — as I say, Herb's problems are.

PRESIDENT: There's a surplus —

DEAN: politically embarrassing, but not as — not criminal.

PRESIDENT: Well, they're embarrassing, sure — he, he just handled matters that were between the campaigns before anything was done. . . .

\*\*\*

HALDEMAN: And then they never replenished it, so we just gave it all back anyway.

PRESIDENT: I have a feeling we could handle this one. Well —

DEAN: Well, first of all, they'd have a hell of a time proving it. Uh, that's one thing.

PRESIDENT: Yeah, yeah — I just have a feeling on it. But let's now come back to the money, a million dollars, and so forth and so on. Let me say that I think you could get that in cash, and I know money is hard, but there are ways. That could be (unintelligible.) But

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H. They hadn't replenished, so we just gave it all back anyway.

P. I had a feeling we could handle this one.

H. Well, first of all, I would have a hell of a time proving it. That is one thing.

P. I just have a feeling on it. Well, it sounds like a lot of money, a million dollars. Let me say that I think we could get that. I know money is hard to raise. But the point is, what we do on that — Let's look at the hard problem.

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HALDEMAN: And then they never replenished it, so we just gave it all back anyway.

PRESIDENT: I have a feeling we could handle this one. Well —

DEAN: Well, first of all, they'd have a hell of a time proving it. Uh, that's one thing.

PRESIDENT: Yeah, yeah — I just have a feeling on it. But let's now come back to the money, a million dollars, and so forth and so on. Let me say that I think you could get that in cash, and I know money is hard, but there are ways. That could be (unintelligible.) But

\*\*\*

him why he would not want to hang - out either. There is a certain domino situation here. . . .

the point is, uh, what would you do on that — Let's, let's look at the hard facts.

\*\*\*

PRESIDENT: that's why your, for your immediate thing you've got no choice with Hunt but the hundred and twenty or whatever it is. Right?

DEAN: That's right.

PRESIDENT: Would you agree that that's a buy time thing, you better damn well get that done, but fast?

DEAN: I think he ought to be given some signal, anyway, to, to —

PRESIDENT: Yes.

DEAN: Yeah — you know.

\*\*\*

DEAN: No sir, I think it's a, I think it's a terrific statement. It's — It, it puts you just where you should be. It's got enough flexibility in it. It's —

PRESIDENT: But not — what — all that John Mitchell is arguing, then, is that we, we use flexibility in order to get on with the coverup plan.

\*\*\*

PRESIDENT: Well for Christ's sakes get it in a, in a way that, uh — who's who's going to talk to him? Colson? He's the one who's supposed to know him.

DEAN: Well, I, uh, I gather LaRue just leaves it in mail boxes and things like that and tells Hunt to go pick it up. Someone phones Hunt and tells him to pick it up. As I say, we're a bunch of amateurs in that business.

\*\*\*

P. (Expletive deleted), get it. In a way that — who is going to talk to him? Colson? He is the one who is supposed to know him?

D. Well, I got it to LaRue by just leaving it in mail boxes and things like that. And someone phones Hunt to come and pick it up. As I say, we are a bunch of amateurs in that business.

March 21, 1973, 5:20 to 6:01 p.m.

EHRICHMAN: Or is there another way?

PRESIDENT: Yeah, like —?

EHRICHMAN: Like the, the Dean statements, where the President then makes a bold disclosure of everything which he then has. And is in a position if it does collapse at a later time to say, "I had the FBI and the grand jury, and I had my own Counsel. I turned over every document I could find. . . ."

P. . . . I asked for a written report, which I do not have, which is very general understand. I am thinking now in far more general terms, having in mind the facts, that

PRESIDENT: . . . I ask for a, a written report, which I think, uh, that — which is very general, understand.

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EHRICHMAN: . . . But, uh, beyond that, the question is, did we, did we authorize it, did we condone it.

PRESIDENT: Yeah.

EHRICHMAN: Did we

PRESIDENT: Yeah

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And that kind of thing.

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# Cherry-picking starlings to die

By MIKE ARNETT  
State News Staff Writer

In a clash between man's economic needs and the desire to not upset ecological systems, Glenn Dudderar seems to be trapped in the middle. Though he considers himself a wildlife conservationist, Dudderar left for Petoskey Thursday to attempt to destroy a substantial percentage of 60,000 starlings that are causing an annual loss of \$100,000 to cherry farmers. Dudderar, a fisheries and wildlife extension specialist at MSU, is one of Michigan's most knowledgeable and experienced persons in the field of bird control. The starling project began when a Petoskey cherry farmer contacted state Sen. Robert Davis, R - Gaylord, told him about an annual loss of up to one-third of his cherry crop from starling damage and asked for assistance. Davis contacted the Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources which in turn requested Dudderar's help. The project is being funded by MSU and involves assistance from the U.S. Bureau of Sports, Fisheries and Wildlife. An attempt will be made to poison the starlings while sparing the remaining 25,000 birds who flock with them, which include federally

protected grackles, cowbirds and redwing blackbirds. The entire flock roosts at night near the Bear River. "A farmer in the area has been testing baits such as poultry pellets, corn, bread and cherry pulp to try to find one that starlings will eat a lot of, but that only starlings will eat," Dudderar said. "We've found that white bread has both of these qualities. "The poison we are using harms only birds, and primarily darker colored birds." The poison will be in 30 of 270 cubed loaves of bread that will be placed next to the river. When the birds come down to the river in the evening for a drink and perhaps a late snack, the starlings will theoretically eat the bread and drop dead. "The Audubon people have been concerned with just how selective the poison is, and so have I," Dudderar said. "I've worked with wildlife all my life, and I don't like killing animals unnecessarily. Starlings have value as an insectivore, but in this case it's just too much of a good thing." Robert Foster, president of the Petoskey Audubon Society and an ornithologist at the University of Michigan biological station there, said he doesn't object to the control program itself. "We realize that we've got to

control starlings, house sparrows and pigeons, especially starlings," he said. "As far as I'm concerned, they can kill every one of them. "I have reservations about chemical control, however. On a long-term basis biological control is necessary. I'd like to see a national program of sterilization aimed at starlings." Besides using selective bait and selective poison, the location of the bait will spare nesting starlings, Dudderar says. "The birds in the roost are

either unmated adults, birds just out of the nest this year or adult birds that are between nests," Dudderar said. "If we put the poison in the orchard it would kill nesters, but at the roost it won't." Dudderar said other methods that are used to get rid of bird pests would not work in the Petoskey situation. "Explosions would just move the problem to another roost and to other cherry orchards," he said. "They might get rid of birds in an urban area but it doesn't work in a farm region."

Dudderar said one farmer in the area has automatic exploding shells and an electronic scaring device as well as numerous traps, and he still hasn't stopped the starlings from eating his crop. "And he's getting complaints from people living nearby about the noise," he said.



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A busy bee zeroes in on a clover blossom to gather the essentials for honey production. Shown enlarged approximately six times, the bee ignores the close-up camera and diligently goes about its task.

SN photo/Craig Porter

## Even indestructable Bic not exempt from inflation

Save your pennies and fill your drawers with those 19 cent Bic pens this summer, because come September you'll get no change from your quarter.

The Bic Pen Co. recently announced its first price increase in the history of the company which has produced the inexpensive and popular pens since 1961.

But though the increase was officially effective July 1, vice president for marketing John L. Paige said Thursday that the company waited until most of its 200,000 retail outlets had ordered their pen supplies for September, "so when the kids go back to school they'll still pay the old prices."

Prices will be up on the Bic medium point pen, from 19 to 25 cents; the fine point pen, from 25 to 29 cents and the retractable, refillable Bic Clic, from 40 to 59 cents.

Bic pens range from the 19 cent capped pen to the top-of-the-line four-color model, priced at \$1.19.

Paige, who says he thought the standard Bic pen is "still one of the best buys in America," explained that "crazy inflation" over the past year has forced the company to make the increases.

Every component of the pen — plastic, ink, the brass point and the paper packaging — has increased in cost. Plastic used in the barrel and cap, for example, rose from 14 to 70 cents a pound in the last year.

The company had previously been able to hold prices stable "through more efficient production and marketing techniques" such as placement of pens in corrals at cash

register counters, rather than in individual cardboard packages. But holding those prices steady over the past 13 years has not hurt Bic. Of every 100 ball point pens sold in the nation 67 are Bics, with the remainder scattered among Papermate, Parker and other pen producers.

The company sells about 2 million pens each day.

## Civil rights changes discussed

By ANGELIA CARROLL  
Michigan's 800,000 physically handicapped citizens appear to have moved closer to being included in the state's Civil Rights Act during a two-hour hearing Thursday before the House Committee on Civil Rights.

Proposed revision of the Civil Rights Act would add age, sex and marital status to the list of areas in which discrimination is prohibited. Currently, only discrimination on the basis of religion, race, color or national origin is banned.

James Blair, director of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, has gone on record as saying that the commission would need more manpower and money if the physically handicapped were included, but that the commission could investigate additional complaints based on age, sex, and marital status with its present staffing and funding.

Several members of the civil rights committee expressed personal support for the concept of adding the physically handicapped to the bill, but fear that if the bill is amended to include the handicapped it would be sent to the Appropriations Committee, where it would die.

Rep. Thomas H. Brown, D-Westland, stalked out of the meeting when his motion to insert a definition of the physically handicapped, borrowed from a New Jersey law, was not allowed.

Rep. John R. Otterbacher, D-Grand Rapids, the committee chairman, asked Wilbur Howard, deputy director of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, and Eric Gentile, director of the Civic Presence Groups of the Michigan Area National Assn. of the Physically Handicapped, to present the committee with recommended amendments at its next

meeting, which will probably be after the August primary.

Howard admitted that if the legislature included the physically handicapped in the bill, the Civil Rights Commission would try to enforce the law even without additional funding.

Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, expressed hope that the bill will be amended to include the handicapped, and that it make clear not only an administrative recourse against discrimination, but also legislative intent. By so doing, a handicapped person would be allowed to seek redress through

the courts as well as through the Civil Rights Commission, he said.

The controversy over the proposed revision first arose at a July 1 public hearing in which the bill was challenged for failing to forbid discrimination because of

physical handicaps or sexual orientation. The proposed addition of sexual orientation was not addressed at Thursday's hearing, though Otterbacher promised that the issue would be given thorough consideration before a committee vote was taken.

## Repeal of sales tax would require higher income tax, senator claims

LANSING (UPI) — Michigan would have to raise the state income tax by up to one percent to compensate for the revenues lost if voters approve a proposal repealing the sales tax on food and drugs, Senate taxation chairman Harry De Maso said Wednesday.

De Maso, R-Battle Creek, said the state would be forced to raise the 3.9 percent income tax to between 4.5 per

cent and 4.9 per cent.

The repeal proposal, which is the only initiatory petition drive to succeed in placing an issue on the November ballot, would ban a sales tax on food or drugs as of Jan. 1, 1975. It would not replace the lost

revenues.

De Maso said the proposal could cost the state upwards of \$300 million. The petition drive was led by Citizens to Cut Unfair Taxes.

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley, in response to a request from

De Maso, Wednesday issued an opinion which confirmed that the state would have to slash its programs or hike taxes if the proposal is approved.

The proposal that will appear on the November ballot prohibits a sales tax on food

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HE'LL STEAL YOUR HEART!  
HE NEEDS HIS HIDE WHIPPED TEN TIMES A DAY!  
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## PLAYS SATIRIZE MARRIAGE, WAR

# 'Picnic,' 'Epiphany' lack power

By EDD RUDZATS

State News Reviewer

Marriage and war are the targets of absurdist satire in the current offerings from the Summer Circle Free Theater Festival. "Epiphany" by Lewis Arrabal and "Picnic on the Battlefield" by Arrabal.

While the authors' arrows repeatedly hit the bullseye, this second presentation by the Summer Circle Free Theater group was not quite as on target opening night as it could have been.

Both plays seemed to be lacking the power and conviction that comes from physically embodying an author's work. Thus what emerged as an intelligently mounted and performed presentation of two uniquely original plays which, alas, ended that extra something — spark of dynamism to set it free.

Carlino's "Epiphany" deals with a young couple whose marriage, it readily becomes

apparent, is floundering. The wife has taken on the role of provider in her job as an advertising executive while the husband remains home to clean, cook and complete his research in ornithology. Where once they shared feelings and experiences, it now seems that the distance between them has grown enormously. They bicker and have difficulty communicating.

As a result, the husband tries to make a final effort to correct the situation by inducing an epiphany. An epiphany, he explains, is a mystical transformation of force which causes one to rise above the self to a different sphere of existence. And it is this transformation which puts the bizarre touch on what at first appears to be strictly a sado-masochistic relationship, but in actuality serves as Carlino's vehicle for pointed observations on male-female power struggles and the state of matrimony.

Unquestionably, "Epiphany" is a truly bizarre piece. The manner in which Carlino chooses to explore his theme is a unique and unusual one, such that the play becomes a must even when the cast does not quite achieve the proper tone.

Part of the problem lies with director Bob Klassen's interpretation, for he has Ken Parnell as the husband provide the audience with a far too obvious depiction of the character's psyche and then lets Parnell overindulge in histrionics at the conclusion. Parnell is a genuinely gifted actor and everything he does is worthy of attention, but in "Epiphany" he seems devoid of proper guidance, producing a showy but shallow characterization.

As his wife, Michele Ferber does what Carlino's material requires her to do and does it well, yet she too could have been guided to a stronger portrayal. However, due to Carlino's approach to his subject matter, "Epiphany" is a theatrical experience not to be missed.

The same cannot be said of Arrabal's "Picnic on the Battlefield," a somewhat mediocre absurdist play which mocks the motives behind war and the glamour that is usually associated with the experience.

"Picnic" is not wacky enough in its satire to be effective and seems far too simplistic and pedestrian in its approach. Satire on war should be sharper than this work, although the cast, which includes Jim Hudson, Elma McRae, David Oswald, Tom Keever, Bob Schaff, and Bradley Bing succeed in bringing the whole thing credibly to life.

Hudson has an appealingly

boyish quality that compliments McRae's and Oswald's well-turned portrayals of parents who literally picnic with their son while war rages all about them. It is an overexposure of them which has weakened the impact of Arrabal's play, not the production itself.

Technically Summer Circle Free Theater ran into a great number of problems opening night. The sound system was ineffectual.

Lewis John Carlino's "Epiphany" and Arrabal's "Picnic on the Battlefield" will be presented through Saturday at Kresge Court at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free.

## Mrs. Mitchell raps Nixon's aide choice

DETROIT (UPI) — Martha Mitchell said Thursday President Nixon surrounded himself with young, inexperienced, power-hungry aides and had "ulterior motives" for choosing them in the place.

"They're all running around in circles — all of them," said the spoken wife of former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell.

Mrs. Mitchell, who has filed for a divorce from her husband, appeared on WXYZ-TV's "A.M. Detroit" show.

"Nixon had ulterior motives when he got those young men," said in reference to many key White House and campaign personalities.

She suggested the President wanted inexperienced persons and him so he could manipulate them, believing "Look, I've 'em down the line — I'll tell this one this and this one this." She referred to many persons close to Nixon during the Watergate affair as "young, immature public relations operators who got into a high place — next to the throne" and became over hungry.

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# MSU concert presents Buckley, Corea

By JUNE E.K. DELANO  
State News Staff Writer

In an unusual summer concert at an unusual price, MSU Pop Entertainment, will present both Tim Buckley and Chick Corea Monday at the University Auditorium for \$3.

Buckley, a 10-year jazz-rock veteran, is known for the eerie quality of his tenor voice and his unusual arrangements and poetic lyrics.

Initially associated with the folk movement, Buckley played nightclubs for many years.

"I feel like I've played every club in the country," he said, "and there aren't any more left to play."

He now finds the concert atmosphere more receptive and plays as many colleges as he can.

His popularity has seen a resurgence with the release of his current album "Sefronia" and an appearance, along with his 4-

piece group, on a nationally televised rock show. That appearance surprised many viewers, who always associated him with folk music, for his emphasis now is in heavier music.

"Jazz was always around me," he says, "always in my life. But there's more of an opportunity in rhythm and blues for a singer, at least, to experiment."

Chick Corea and Return to Forever will add a jazzier element to the concert. The four musicians all have deep roots in jazz and have stayed in the genre, as evidenced by their new album "Hymn of the Seventh Galaxy."

The group features Corea on keyboards, Bill Connors on guitar, Stanley Clarke on bass and Lenny White on drums. Most of their music is composed by Corea.

"In this band we're all outside our instruments, extending ourselves to each other and to the audience," he said. "The band tends to extrovert audiences, and when we get extroverted and people get extroverted, the space we're creating together becomes very real."

Both Paul Stanley and Hugh Serat of Pop Entertainment stress that this concert is one of the finest artistic performances they've ever sponsored.

"Both these musicians appeared in the East Lansing area before and had great response," Serat said, "and the tickets for each were \$3. We're offering the whole show for \$3."

Both men are disappointed because ticket sales are not going as well as they'd expected for these nationally known groups.

Tickets are on sale at the Union ticket office, Marshall's, Recordland and will be available at the door.

## 'Spys': Gould, Sutherland reunite to milk 'M\*A\*S\*H' for all it's worth

By EDD RUDZATS  
State News Reviewer

The trouble with the film industry is that once they latch on to a good thing, they try to milk it for all it's worth by turning out sequels or reuniting its stars for return round.

Rarely does this sort of thing succeed as well as the original product, "The Sting" being an obvious exception.

In trying to recapture the flavor of "M\*A\*S\*H" by bringing Elliot Gould and

Donald Sutherland together again, the producers of "Spys" failed to take into consideration that it might have been rewarding to also hire the same director and use the same screenwriters. Then they might have pulled it off.

But without Robert Altman at the helm and an intelligently crafted screenplay, "Spys" emerges as a mediocre entry into the spy spoof genre. The whole thing is such utter nonsense that much of the humor borders on the childish.

Gould and Sutherland fight off the British, the Russians, the Chinese, a few anarchists and ultimately their own superior in a plot that looks like the Keystone Kops in the '70s without the finesse or awareness of proper comic timing.

For the most part, Gould and Sutherland run from almost everyone as they discover their agency feels they are expendable, the Russians want to kill them in retaliation for a botched defection

attempt and they might be able to pick up \$200,000 by bumping off a top courier for the information he is carrying. Via this complex and witless plot, the film takes swipes at everyone, even throwing in a Watergate bugging reference, but the humor falls flat.

Admittedly some of "Spys" is quite funny but only because of the charisma of its two stars. Without Gould and Sutherland it's pretty doubtful that this film by Irvin Kershner would make it at all. These two actors carry the lightweight, almost mindless, film along with their unique way of interacting. And for that reason, one only wishes that they could have been given something more to work with.

A major problem is that in "M\*A\*S\*H" each character had a personality, but in "Spys" the agents are such one-dimensional stereotypes that there fails to be anything funny about their behavior. There is no Hot Lips or Radar — just a large group of middle-aged men chasing one another to obtain some microfilm or money. Even the characters that Gould and Sutherland play seem blah as well.

"Spys" is currently showing at the Campus Theater.

## American women jailed in Mexico go on fasting

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Forty-two women prisoners, most of them Americans, went into the fourth day of a hunger strike Thursday after telling newsmen of torture and forced confessions following arrest on drug smuggling charges.

They said they were victims of a U.S. program encouraging the Mexican government to make examples of them. The American Embassy officially denied the allegation.

A similar fast was launched Tuesday by 68 men, most Canadian and U.S. citizens, in a separate prison. About half ended the protest within 24 hours after Mexican officials promised an investigation.

The hunger strikers hoped to draw the attention of the American government to their plight and win deportation back home.

Some prisoners, both men and women, admitted they had transported drugs through Mexico en route to the United States, but denied the Mexican drug importation charge on which they were imprisoned. They claimed to have been recruited by dealers in the United States and South America who paid them air fare and as much as \$4,000 in addition.

The U.S. Embassy said in a statement: "Any allegation that the U.S. government exerted influence upon the Mexican government or its courts to sentence U.S. citizens imprisoned in Mexico or to keep them there is absolutely false."

The Mexico City mayor's office said a representative visited the men's prison and

promised to have the allegations investigated if the strike were postponed.

About a dozen of the women, whose full group includes 39 Americans, two Canadians, and a German, were interviewed at the Santa Marta prison. Others gave the AP signed statements.

They reported ordeals similar to those of the men and told of torture with electric cattle prods, beatings or threats from Mexican federal authorities, interrogations lasting up to 18 hours.

The cells have cement slabs for sleeping, a hole in the floor for a toilet and reek of human excrement and garbage. Some said they had to fight off rats.

The women charged that Mexican lawyers, who were referred in some cases by the U.S. Embassy, extorted thousands of dollars from prisoners and their families by promising to get them released and then were never heard from again.

### Bill introduced in Senate to ban one-way bottles

LANSING (UPI) — Legislation prohibiting the sale of non-returnable bottles in Michigan was introduced Wednesday in the Michigan Senate.

The bill is almost identical to one already lodged in a House committee.

The bill prohibits pull-tab disposable containers and requires dealers to accept empty returnable containers.

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SCREEN

# Accord on campaign reform dies

LANSING (UPI) — Legislative leaders Wednesday had hit upon a compromise to break the legislature's six-month deadlock over campaign reform but by the end of the day that agreement had vanished.

The legislature is expected to adjourn this week until

September and lawmakers, along with Gov. Milliken, have been pressing for a solution to the standstill on campaign reform.

"This is the week for decision," Milliken said. "A half-year should be sufficient time for debate."

The tenuous agreement apparently reached at one

point between Democrats and Republicans fell apart later in a dispute over a difference of \$2 on a cut-off for disclosing contributor's names.

Democratic leaders have been meeting privately with Republicans and Milliken for months in an attempt to come up with a version of the campaign bill.

The legislation, presently before the Senate where Democrats have blocked action on it for months, would require candidates to disclose the names and addresses of all contributors who give more than \$25.

Republicans strenuously oppose the democratic-supported exemption for small

contributors.

The compromise version, according to Senate majority leader Milton Zaagman of Grand Rapids, would allow no exemptions on direct contributions to candidates, a \$10 floor on political fundraisers and merchandise and a \$15 floor on independent committee contributions.

Senate Democratic floor leader Jerome T. Hart of Saginaw, whose Democrats have blocked the bill, said Democrats would go along with the compromise involving no exemptions on direct contributions.

But house speaker William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, said Republicans had reneged on the compromise. Ryan said Republican negotiators had agreed to a \$2 floor on direct contributions, which is equal to the state income tax credit for contributions.

Ryan, who has a powerful grip on the democratically controlled house, said legislative leaders were at loggerheads once again over the bill.

## Approval of senators clears road for fall vote on transit bond issue

LANSING (UPI) — The state legislature Wednesday cleared the way for Gov. Milliken's \$1 billion transportation bonding issue to appear on the November ballot for voter approval.

On a 33-1 vote, the Senate overrode the objections of the state highway committee chairman James Fleming,

who unsuccessfully attempted to tack on two amendments insuring legislative control over the bond money. The money would be spent on urban public transportation development in the seven-county greater Detroit area,

statewide improvements to inter-city rail and bus systems and on port and airport development.

The money would be raised in separate bonds issued over a 15-year period. The state in no year would owe more than \$87 million from its general funds.

The bill needed the approval of two-thirds of the legislature. The House has already approved it.

Fleming attempted to amend the proposal so that each separate bond issue would have to be approved by the

legislature. He said this would insure that out-of-state areas of the state would receive their fair share of the transportation money.

Fleming charged that Senators were afraid to amend the bill because the Michigan AFL-CIO had written them letters urging approval of the proposal "without amendments."

The transportation bond proposal merely authorizes the state to raise the money and does not spell out how it is to

be spent, which would be done by the legislature.

Milliken, however, has proposed that \$540 million, or roughly half, be spent on public transportation projects in the Detroit area and that \$362 million be spent on improvements to inter-city passenger and freight rail service and to bus service.

The rest would go to the development of new transit systems, Great Lakes port and airport development and to nonmotorized facilities.

## Will to hike litter bugs' fines OK'd

LANSING (UPI) — Legislation hiking the penalty for litterbugs to \$500 was approved by the State Senate Monday. The state now assesses a \$400 fine against those who litter from a vehicle boat.

Sen. John Toepp, R-Detroit, sponsor of the bill, said the state spends upwards of \$1 million a year picking up litter along the state's highways. Local communities and more for their roads and public areas.

The bill provides that the driver is presumed to be responsible for litter thrown from the car or boat. The legislation, approved on a 31-1 vote, now goes to the Michigan House for action.



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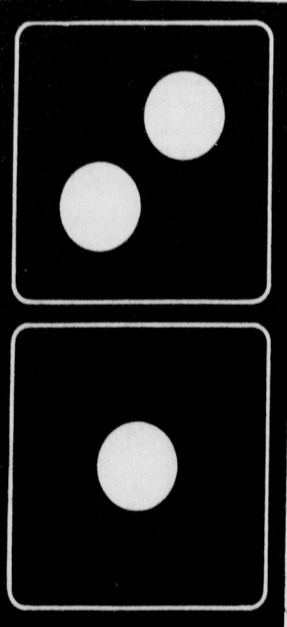
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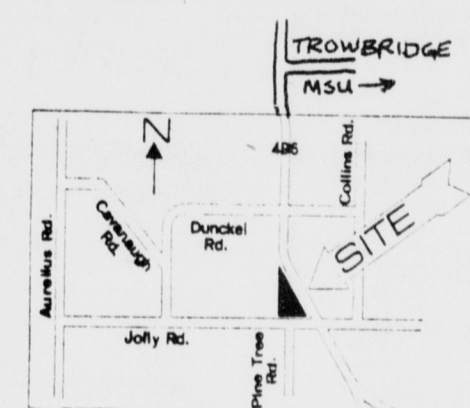
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CORVETTE 1973. Steering,  
brakes, automatic, 2 tops,  
15,000 miles. Excellent  
condition. 355-2912. 5-7-19

DATSUN 1966. Fair, needs some  
work. \$200. Call 8 - 10 p.m.,  
484-4684. 3-7-15

DATSUN 1969. Station wagon,  
\$750 or best offer. Call  
355-1203. 4-7-17



Collingwood Apts!

\*air conditioned  
\*dishwashers  
\*shag carpeting  
\*Unlimited Parking  
\*Plush Furniture  
\*model open daily

call 351-8282

(behind Zody's -  
on the river!)

## Automotive

DODGE VAN 1967. New parts.  
\$300. Call after 5pm, 349-1216.  
4-7-19

DODGE 1963. Runs fine. Very  
little rust. \$225 firm. 349-2728.  
3-7-12

DODGE, 1965 - Dart Wagon. 6  
cylinder, good engine, \$100 or  
will trade. 339-9664. 5-7-12

FIAT 850 Spider 1970. Gold  
convertible. Good for parts.  
489-7459. 5-7-10

FORD FAIRLANE 1969. 2 door.  
Vinyl top, very good running  
condition. \$400 or best offer.  
655-1026. 3-7-12

FORD PINTO 1973. 2 - door, 4 -  
speed, radio, 10,000 miles.  
Medium blue metallic. \$1895  
firm. 487-3408. 3-7-19

FORD VAN 1963. Completely  
furnished for travelling and  
living. Excellent running  
condition. 394-2858. 2-7-15

GREMLIN 1971. 24 mpg, radio,  
manual, \$995. 171 Gunson,  
351-3057. 2-7-15

GREMLIN 1972. Excellent  
condition, 27,000 miles. \$1625.  
694-0251. 3-7-17

HORNET SST 1971. Automatic, 6  
cylinder, good condition. \$1200.  
676-4782. 5-7-19

INTERNATIONAL STEP Van,  
1966. New tires, \$500. Days,  
call 351-8368. 2-7-12

MAVERICK 1971. 4-door, 23 mpg.  
\$1600. Like new. 355-6081.  
5-7-12

OPEL WAGON 1968. Manual,  
52,600 miles. Leaving country.  
\$525. 355-9904. 2-7-15

PINTO RUNABOUT, 1972. Very  
good condition. \$1550. Must  
sell. 355-7977. 3-7-17

PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 1966.  
Two door, good condition. \$300  
or best offer. 882-5419. 2-7-12

PONTIAC CATALINA 1965. Good  
running. \$100. 355-2898, after 3  
p.m. Ken. 2-7-12

PONTIAC LEMANS 1971. White  
with black vinyl top. Power  
brakes and steering, air  
conditioning. AM/FM stereo  
radio. Radial tires, 36,000 miles.  
\$1850 or best offer. Phone  
355-6140. 3-7-17

SAAB 99L, 4-door, amber gold,  
fully equipped including tinted  
glass and FM stereo. 4 - speed  
transmission, 8,400 miles, front  
wheel drive. \$3900. 349-2094.  
3-7-12

TOYOTA, 1970 - Corolla, 32 mpg.  
radial tires. \$950. Call 482-7734.  
5-7-12

VEGA 1972 Orange Hatchback.  
4-speed, radio, new tires. Getting  
married, must sell. Call  
485-2918, after 5:30 p.m.  
5-7-12

VEGA 1972 Hatchback. Only  
21,000 miles. Silver with black  
interior. Economical 3-speed.  
\$1550. Phone 882-8314, after 5  
p.m. 3-7-15

1971 VEGA. Best offer. Call for  
details, afternoon. 337-1651. W

VOLKSWAGEN SUPER Beetle  
1973. Super shape, 12,500  
miles. \$2400. 882-9712. 5-7-22

VOLKSWAGEN 1968. Sun roof,  
FM, needs paint. \$600.  
394-2542, after 6. 1-7-12

VOLKSWAGEN BUG 1967.  
Rebuilt guaranteed engine, gas  
heater, solid body. \$800. Call  
485-0409, or 651-6532. 5-7-22

VOLKSWAGEN BUG, 1961.  
Rebuilt transmission. Runs well  
- cheap transportation. Call  
332-2009. 3-7-15

VOLKSWAGEN EXHAUST  
systems - \$18.95 complete at  
CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East  
Kalamazoo, one mile west of  
campus. 487-5055. C-7-31

VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK  
1970. Excellent condition, 28  
mpg, call 332-0940, after 5.  
3-7-15

VW 1969. Excellent condition,  
\$700. Call after 5:30, 349-0508.  
3-7-15

## Automotive

VW 1970 Bus, rebuilt engine, paint  
job, owned by VW mechanic. 25  
mpg. 485-6110. 5-7-19

VW 1973. Super Beetle. 14,900  
miles. \$2,350, best offer.  
484-5683. 5-7-22

## Motorcycles

KAWASAKI 500. Best year made.  
Clean, fast. \$675, cheap!  
351-2125. 2-7-12

IT'S 1975 AT SHEP'S. Yes you  
read right! I invite you to come  
out and see the 1975 Yamaha.  
See Darlene, SHEP'S MOTOR  
SPORTS, INC. 2460 North  
Cedar, Holt. Just south of I-96  
overpass. Phone 694-6621.  
1-7-10

1973 YAMAHA 250 Enduro.  
Excellent condition, low  
mileage. 351-2120. 3-7-15

KAWASAKI 500 - 1972. Very low  
mileage. \$950. 393-6839. 3-7-15

HONDA CB350 1973. 1700 miles.  
Four months used. Like new,  
perfect condition. Power front  
brakes, helmets. Chain lock.  
Total for \$925. Call after 5 p.m.,  
351-1849. 3-7-15

RANDY'S MOTORCYCLE  
Repairs, half price on labor. 420  
Evergreen. 337-1861. 2-7-12

HONDA 1974. CB-360. 1,100  
miles, excellent condition.  
\$1,025. 882-4644. 5-7-12

1972 HONDA 750. Orange, 4100  
miles. Must sell. Phone  
371-3252. 3-7-15

## Auto Service

MASON BODY SHOP - 812 East  
Kalamazoo Street since 1940.  
Complete auto painting and  
collision service. 485-0256.  
C-14-7-31

COMPLETE LINE of Marchal  
Quartz - Halogen lights in stock.  
CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East  
Kalamazoo, one mile west of  
campus. C-7-26

VW's  
Triumphs  
Datsuns  
MG's

DOMESTIC  
cars  
Renaults  
Toyotas

ROGER & PAULS  
MARATHON

Where all we  
specialize in is  
cars

LOCATED AT THE  
CORNER OF JOLLY  
& OKEMOS RD  
349-3196  
6 DAY A WEEK TOWING  
OPEN 6 DAYS  
7 AM - 9 PM BUT SUNDAY

## Aviation

PARACHUTING. LICENSED  
instructors. Details. 351-0799 or  
543-6731. 3-7-15

## Employment

MODELS FOR photography. Call  
between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
489-1215. 0-14-7-31

DESK CLERK needed - must have  
transportation and be willing to  
travel. Call 372-0567 or  
489-1215 between 12 - 6 p.m.  
0-14-7-31

ALTERATION LADY at Lett's  
Fashions, 115 North Butler and  
Ottawa. Four blocks west of  
State Capitol. IV4-5359,  
IV4-0944. 5-7-22

NEED IMMEDIATELY sitter for 6  
year old boy from 2:15pm -  
1:15 am, five days/week. Prefer  
someone with children. Park  
Trace Apartment area. Please  
call 349-4816 before 2pm.  
1-7-12

BABYSITTER NEEDED.  
Dependable with own  
transportation. Afternoons, 3  
children. 351-3764. 5-7-12

## FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



## Employment

SERVICEMAN NEEDED.  
349-9726, OKEMOS MOBIL.  
5-7-12

PART AND full time summer  
positions for MSU students.  
Automobile required. 351-5800.  
0-13-7-31

SERVICE STATION Manager.  
Must be experienced. Station is  
part of drug rehabilitation  
program. Top pay for qualified  
person. 372-3662. 3-7-17

MEDICAL TYPIST for East  
Lansing Medical office.  
Experienced in medical  
terminology. Call 351-4784.  
10-8-2

LEGAL SECRETARY - Mag. card  
operator and legal experience  
preferred. Dictaphone  
transcribing. Excellent salary  
and fringe benefits. Call  
371-1730 for an interview.  
3-7-17

CHARGE NURSES all shifts. Also  
assistant director, skilled nursing  
facility. Contact Mrs. White,  
332-0817. 3-7-15

MODELS. GIRLS needed to pose  
for National Automotive  
magazine and calendar. No  
nudity. Fee negotiable. Photo  
requested. Phone 393-4454,  
after 5 p.m. 3-7-12

WANTED: HARD working male  
for part time work. Apply in  
person at the FIREBALL  
ARCADE, 227 Ann Street.  
2-7-12

EXPERIENCED FORTRAN IV  
programmer needed, 3-4 weeks  
full time. Start immediately.  
Contact 373-6806, 8 a.m. - 5  
p.m. 3-7-15

MAILING ROOM work, full for 6  
weeks. Apply in person, 3308  
South Cedar, Suite 11, Lansing.  
3-7-17

SITTER WANTED for 6 - year -  
old. East Lansing home. Good  
wages and working conditions.  
Must be absolutely reliable and  
have own transportation. Call  
373-7845 office. 351-8624,  
home. 10-7-12

CLERICAL, PERMANENT. Typing  
required. Apply in person, 3308  
South Cedar Street, Suite No.  
11, Lansing. 4-7-12

MECHANIC FULL and part time,  
foreign or American cars. Must  
have own tools, references.  
332-8263. 2-7-12

CHARGE NURSES AM and PM  
shifts. Also assistant director,  
skilled nursing facility. Contact  
Mrs. White, 332-0817. 3-7-15

## For Rent

TV AND STEREO rentals.  
\$24/term. \$9.95/month. Free  
same day delivery and service.  
Call NEJAC, 337-1300.  
C-14-7-31

## Apartments

HAYFORD NORTH. Large 4  
bedrooms. Summer rates. \$190.  
351-7497. 0-14-7-31

THREE BEDROOM duplex 1 1/2  
bath, full basement, fully  
carpeted. 339-9698. 5-7-17

CEDAR VILLAGE. Two girls for  
4-girl apartment. September -  
June. 332-1959. 3-7-12

TWYCKINGHAM. ONE man  
needed for 4-man apartment, fall  
- 1974, 9 month lease. \$75 per  
month. 489-2070 after 6 p.m.  
3-7-12

THREE BEDROOM duplex, partly  
furnished, near campus. Call  
351-7026. 3-7-15

## Apartments

RELIGIOUS HOUSING. 429  
Division. Two man rooms,  
\$75/month, utilities paid.  
351-7234. 3-7-15

ONE BLOCK from campus, third  
girl wanted beginning fall. Large  
furnished apartment. 351-4032.  
4-7-17

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Furnished  
studio near capitol. 351-3615,  
after 9 p.m. 5-7-19

LARGE TWO party furnished  
efficiency. Close to campus, air  
conditioned. Fall - \$165.  
484-0585. 5-7-19

FACULTY - PERSONNEL. East  
Lansing Horizon House. Large  
one bedroom, carpet, security  
locks, air, balcony. Furnished or  
unfurnished. Quiet atmosphere.  
No pets. 349-2094. 5-7-19

EAST SAGINAW. Downstairs,  
utilities paid, furnished, \$135.  
Deposit. 627-9824, 485-3051.  
5-7-22

WOMAN, OWN room. \$100 plus  
utilities for rest of summer.  
Close. 332-6911 after 7pm.  
5-7-22

EAST LANSING. Duplex,  
attractive, 2 bedrooms, in nice  
neighborhood. Refrigerator,  
range, and garage. \$185.  
393-5949. 7-7-26

MOBILE HOME: 8' x 40'. Two  
bedrooms, clean. Close to  
shopping, campus, and bus. Best  
offer over \$75/month.  
351-3373. 3-7-17

TWO BEDROOM - Immaculate,  
furnished. Carpeted, including  
kitchen. Utilities, garage.  
332-8978. 2-7-12

NEAR MSU AND Frandor.  
Beautiful one bedroom,  
unfurnished, carpeting, drapes,  
air conditioning, parking,  
laundry. Call 332-1703. 2-7-12

FIRL NEEDED for 4-girl Cedar  
Village. September through  
June. \$80/month. Call  
337-9456, after noon. 5-7-19

STUDIO, CLEAN and neat.  
Completely furnished, utilities  
paid. Parking. 484-9774.  
0-10-7-31

## MARIGOLD

Large, 1 bedroom,  
completely furnished  
apartment. Air conditioning,  
carpeting. Available Summer  
For Appointment

337-7328 or 351-8545

MICHIGAN AVENUE, near  
Sparrow. Large 3 bedrooms,  
stove, refrigerator, air  
conditioning. Singles welcome,  
no pets. 482-3727. 2-7-12

FRANDOR: BE independent. Large 1  
bedroom, laundry, bus,  
shopping. \$165 furnished,  
including utilities. 489-1323 or  
call Westphalia 1-587-6680.  
Prefer grads or married. 5-7-19

229 SHEPHERD STREET. Three  
room, furnished, garage, all  
utilities, \$115, deposit. Call  
mornings, 882-9782. 10-7-31

348 OAKHILL. BLOCK from  
Greyhound. 1 - 3 bedrooms.  
\$140 - \$170. 351-8055  
weekends, weekdays after 4pm.  
10-7-12

THREE, POSSIBLY 4 bedrooms.  
Saginaw/Abbott Road. First  
month's rent plus deposit. Call  
394-1520 between 8 a.m. - 9  
p.m. 3-7-8

SUBLET AUGUST 1 - September  
15. No damage deposit. \$210.  
Cedar Greens. 351-7063.  
10-7-24

ROOM FOR rent. Close to campus.  
\$85/month. 332-1809. 6 p.m.  
3-7-8

## Apartments

FEMALE NEEDED for 731  
Burcham, immediately.  
\$53.50/month. 332-2604. No  
security deposit. 2-7-12

TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile  
homes. \$25 - \$35/week. Ten  
minutes to campus. Quiet and  
peaceful on a lake. 641-6601 or  
484-5315. 0-14-7-31

ONE GIRL needed immediately to  
September 15. July rent free.  
\$53.75/month. Burcham Woods  
Apartments. Call 351-3624.  
4-7-12

TWO - THREE Man, 2 bedroom,  
furnished, utilities paid. \$67.  
Greg. 373-0848, 351-8562.  
3-7-17

OKEMOS. TWO bedroom  
apartment. Chief Okemos Circle.  
No undergrads. 349-0558,  
332-3534. 5-7-22

EAST LANSING. 1752 Coolidge  
Road. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2  
baths, garage, all deluxe features.  
\$290. Available September 1.  
Call 372-5920. 6-7-15

Mobile homes really move when  
you advertise them for sale in  
the Want Ads. Dial 355-8255.

ONE TO FOUR man apartments,  
immediately and fall. Close,  
furnished, sharp. 332-1946.  
4-7-19

EAST LANSING Efficiency  
Apartment. Walking distance to  
University. \$145, includes  
utilities. Call 351-8150,  
351-3305. 5-7-19

OKEMOS. TWO bedroom  
apartment. Chief Okemos Circle.  
No undergrads. 349-0558,  
332-3534. 5-7-8

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, close,  
available immediately.  
\$145/month. 351-8830, after 5.  
6-7-12

TWO BEDROOM apartment, air  
conditioned, Okemos, available  
immediately. \$165 including  
heat. 349-2174 or 353-8938.  
1-7-12

EFFICIENCY FROM \$110. Also 1  
bedroom apartments, from  
\$115. Call EQUITY-VEST, INC.  
351-8150. 4-7-12

TROWBRIDGE. FURNISHED one  
bedroom. \$140 - \$145.  
351-9057 weekends,  
weekdays after 6pm. 10-7-12

1024 EUREKA. Downstairs. One  
bedroom, partly furnished.  
\$125. 351-7497. 0-7-31

## Houses

SHARE SPACIOUS duplex. Own  
room. \$70. Available  
immediately. 351-6828. 5-7-12

## For Sale

NG. COUCH, Kitchen table  
2 large desks, refrigerator,  
floor lamp, card table and  
chairs, bookshelf. 484-2644.  
3-7-15

RUMMAGE SALE. Leaving  
Country. Small appliances, slide  
projector, FM radio, sewing  
machine, television, tent,  
furniture, many household  
items. Friday 12th, 10am-8pm.  
1312 - D, University Village.  
3-7-12

TANLEY CAMPER. Five years  
old, good condition, lights inside  
and out, storage area,  
furnished. Best offer over  
\$350. Large but fits small cars.  
Example: El Camino, Datsun  
etc. 351-3373. 3-7-17

MICHIGAN'S Largest Audio  
retailer with the finest in stereo  
products and electronic repairs.  
Shop the store with straight  
stereo answers. MARSHALL  
MUSIC, 245 Ann Street.  
3-7-12

WOMPSONS' FRANDOR  
JEWELERS Says  
**4 Days Left**  
**\$75,000 Ring Sale**

OFF - Casual and High  
Fashion Rings - Rubies,  
Sapphires, Opals, Garnets,  
etc. Topaz, Tiger Eye  
etc.

OFF - Linde Stars in  
any Colors and Pearl  
etc.

OFF - Diamond Rings,  
Gold Rings, Mountings  
Colored Stones,  
etc.

OFF - Pierced Earrings,  
14K Gold,  
etc.

OFF - Pendants, 14K  
and Sterling Silver,  
etc. Pearls, Jade and  
other Sets.

an Additional 10%  
off on all items in the  
Store

WOMPSONS' FRANDOR  
JEWELERS

301 Mall Court, Frandor  
Monday - Friday, 9:30 till 9,  
Saturday 9:30 - 6.  
332-1385 for Custom Work  
Nobody beats our prices  
on Quality Jewelry.

## For Sale

BED SIMMONS. Queen "hotel  
special." Deluxe firm. Frame,  
box, mattress. New \$240, 6  
months old. \$150. Call Neil,  
351-0375. 3-7-12

COMPLETE 120 watt stereo  
system. For more information  
call 351-4463. 3-7-12

GOLF CLUBS, 2 dozen sets to  
choose from. Scuba gear,  
Camping equipment, Rifles and  
shotguns. Cameras. Stereo  
components. Over 1000 used  
8-track tapes and albums. Used  
diamond rings, nails, etc.  
Guitars amplifiers and  
accessories. WILCOX  
SECONDHAND STORE, 509  
East Michigan, Lansing.  
485-4391. C-7-31

NIKON CAMERAS, lenses, motor  
under warranty. Good buy. Only  
mornings. 351-1356. 4-7-12

SPORT TOURIST 10 speed. Man's  
bike. Call 372-5453, 10 a.m. -  
12:30 a.m. 3-7-17

YAMAHA ALTO Sax. Perfect,  
\$450. Ambassador Student  
flute. Rebuilt like new. \$70.  
After 6:30, 393-8414. 3-7-17

10 SPEEDS: Fuji S-10S, 21".  
Motobecane Grand Touring,  
23". \$150 each, both for \$290.  
353-2960 during day. Ask for  
Gerry. 3-7-17

APARTMENT SALE! 1410-F  
Spartan Village. 355-0837, after  
8:30 p.m. 5-7-15

SANSUI AU999 JVC 4-way 12"  
speakers, dual 1215. \$600?  
351-8183. 4-7-12

RUMMAGE SALE, 1531 Donora,  
many miscellaneous items: car  
parts, TV set, table set, etc.  
4-7-12

PRAKITA LLB 35mm camera +  
Vivitar 135mm telephoto. \$120.  
485-8233. 3-7-12

LARGE SELECTION of frames.  
Glasses for everyone. OPTICAL  
DISCOUNT, 2615 East  
Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409.  
C-7-12

RUMMAGE SALE, Saturday 7-13.  
10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 1616-H Spartan  
Village. 355-9795. 1-7-12

GREAT CLOTHES, 414 Abbott,  
next to City Hall, Friday,  
Saturday. 1-7-12

## For Sale

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. EDWARDS  
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY,  
1115 North Washington,  
489-6448. C-7-331

BICYCLES - ALL Ten Speed!  
Various colors and sizes.  
Simplex de-railer, center - pull  
brakes, high quality at dealers  
cost. Forced warehouse sale. 9-  
4:30 p.m. Monday - Friday, 8  
a.m. - 12 p.m. Saturday. D&C  
STORAGE, 1241 Roth Drive,  
South Cedar, at I-96. 694-3311.  
0-14-7-31

**GIBSON'S  
BOOK  
ADDIC  
BOOK SALE**  
50% OFF  
on our regular  
low prices  
\*paperbacks 75% off  
\*hardbacks 50% off  
128 W. Grand River  
upstairs  
open Tues - Fri 11-6, 7-9  
Sat 12-5

SCUBA EQUIPMENT, U.S. Divers,  
Scubapro. Much of it hardly  
used. 694-0251. 5-7-22

KENWOOD KR-100 receiver,  
Nikko STA-5010 receiver. Akai  
1730DDS quadrophonic tape  
recorder. Turntables, speakers,  
and large assortment of small  
stereo systems. LP's and tapes.  
Musical instruments such as  
Fender, Gibson, Marshall and  
Acoustic. Portable TV's  
cameras, household items, and  
much more. DICKER & DEAL  
SECONDHAND STORE, 1701  
South Cedar. 487-3886. We buy  
sell and trade. C-7-31

When it comes to saving, the values  
in the Classified Ads each day  
can be a real help. Check now.

## Animals

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups. AKC,  
shots, wormed, dew claws  
removed. \$100. Call 371-3748,  
after 5. 33-7-15

ALASKAN MALAMUTE puppies.  
AKC registered, 6 weeks, shots  
and wormed. 349-3113, after 6.  
5-7-19

## Mobile Homes

AMERICAN 1972 12' x 65', 7' x  
12' expando. Three bedrooms,  
1 1/2 bath, furnished, 8' x 10'  
shed, \$7200. 5027 Amsterdam,  
Holt (Windmill Park). 694-0161.  
8-1-7-12

AMERICAN 1971. 12' x 60'  
skirted, porch, shed, disposal,  
furnished. Windmill Park. Clean.  
Make an offer. 694-8435. 4-7-19

8' x 38' CLEAN, FURNISHED, 2  
bedrooms, 7 years old.  
Convenient to shopping area and  
campus. Best offer over \$1250.  
351-3373. 3-7-17

10' x 50' MODERN, FURNISHED,  
2 bedrooms, 5 years old.  
Convenient to shopping areas  
and campus. Best offer over  
\$2200. 351-3373. 3-7-17

CUT YOUR living costs. We've got  
a sharp 2 bedroom mobile home  
for sale. Includes range and  
refrigerator. Priced at only  
\$3400 and we'll help get  
financing. Call Gordon Fisher,  
East Lansing Realty. 332-3534.  
3-7-15

1967 12' x 60' Deluxe Belvedere  
Mobile Home. Two bedrooms,  
furnished. Phone Monday -  
Thursday, 332-0684. 5-7-19

NEW MOON. 10' x 55', with  
expando, storage shed, skirting,  
washer, Close to campus. \$300  
or best offer. Call 351-1068  
Sunday morning. Must sell.  
1-7-12

FOR SALE. 12' x 60' Marlette.  
Fully carpeted, air conditioner,  
10' x 25' awning, 10' x 7' shed.  
Must be seen to appreciate.  
Phone 482-5521, daily before 5.  
Ask for Harry Wilson. 3-7-17

Selling Services? Sell them to more  
people with low cost Want Ads.  
Dial 355-8255 now.

## Lost & Found

FIND SOMETHING  
If you've found a pet or article of  
value, we want to help you return  
it. Just come into the State News  
Classified Department and tell us  
you want to place an ad in EAST  
LANSING STATE BANK'S Found  
Column. As a public service EAST  
LANSING STATE BANK will run  
the ad at no cost to you!  
EAST LANSING  
STATE BANK  
C-7-31

FOUND: CLEAR plastic glasses.  
Trimmed with black. Outside  
Jenison Tornado Shelter.  
355-6142. C-7-12

FOUND: DOG, M.A.C. and Ann  
Street. Irish setter mix.  
351-5448. 3-7-15

FOUND: SILVER Woman's watch  
at Bike rack Y-lot. Has  
inscription. 641-4597. C-7-17

FOUND: GRAY kitten, white  
markings. Vicinity Natural  
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# Committee releases Watergate evidence

(continued from page 1)

discredit the President's chief  
accuser and demonstrate that  
Nixon had no role in a \$75,000  
payment to E. Howard Hunt  
J., the convicted Watergate  
conspirator.

The release of the evidence  
came two days after the  
Judiciary Committee put out  
its own transcripts of eight  
presidential conversations  
along with a compilation of

how they differed from the  
White House versions and a few  
days before the Senate  
Watergate Committee is  
scheduled to release its final  
report prompted a White  
House spokesman's complaint  
that the timing was "more than  
a coincidence."

The spokesman said the  
President's foes in Congress  
were mounting a campaign  
"not to educate the public but  
to condition the public and  
manipulate it."

In the seven beige - covered  
volumes of staff evidence  
totaling more than 4,000 pages  
and more than two million  
words, the committee disclosed  
for the first time extensive  
excerpts from the grand jury  
testimony of central Watergate  
figures, including Nixon's  
former top aides.

Also opened to public view  
were hitherto undisclosed  
versions of two presidential  
conversations, one on June 30,  
1972, less than two weeks after  
the break - in, the other a  
summary Nixon gave of a  
March 17, 1973, discussion  
about Watergate.

The June 30 transcripts  
quote an aide as telling Nixon:  
"The longer you wait, the  
more risk each hour brings.

You run the risk of more stuff,  
valid or invalid, surfacing on  
the Watergate caper."

Nixon was quoted as  
agreeing that something might  
come out and then adding:  
"We hope nothing will. It  
may not. But there is always  
the risk... Well, I'd cut the  
loss fast. I'd cut it fast."

The March 17 discussion  
came to light in the tape of a  
June 4, 1973, conversation in  
which the president told his  
press secretary he had listened  
to the tape of the March  
conversation and that, in it, he  
had expressed concern about  
the problems the Watergate  
investigation could cause for  
the White House.

Also disclosed in the  
evidence were some hand -  
written notes of the President  
as well as his dictated  
recollections of the March 21,  
1973, discussion in which he  
had said hush - money was  
discussed.

The evidence does not  
include the grand jury report  
naming Nixon an indicted co -  
conspirator in the coverup.  
The grand jury did not include  
the report in the material it  
asked U.S. District Judge John  
J. Sirica to turn over to the  
committee.

# Animal research aids man

(continued from page 1)

He explained that the  
tapeworm larvae often develop  
in rats naturally, and that in  
the natural cycle cats consume  
the rats and the harmful adult  
tapeworms hatch in their  
stomachs.

By studying this situation  
and trying to find immunizing  
vaccines that work on the rats  
to retard development of the  
larvae in the rats, Williams  
hopes to solve a similar  
problem in man.

In Central and South  
America, tapeworms in humans  
are a major problem. Beef  
cattle shelter the larvae in their  
stomachs and transmit them to  
humans, where they can grow  
to adulthood and cause  
serious internal difficulties.

Williams, who spent several  
years studying the problem in  
South America and the World  
Health Organization, said the  
disease is uncommon in North  
America because of high  
standards of health and  
personal hygiene, but that  
south of our border it is a  
"primary public health  
problem."

Robert Bull is conducting  
research that in one way is  
identical to that of Williams -  
he is studying a problem in a  
lower animal that is analogous  
to man.

Bull, who holds assistant  
professorships in three  
departments - medicine,  
surgery and veterinary  
medicine - spends part of his  
time supervising work on  
pioneer characterization of  
canine blood types. Bull's lab is  
the only place in the world that  
manufactures the agent  
necessary for identifying dog's  
blood.

The function of his research  
is to better understand the dog  
blood group system. A clear  
understanding of this system,  
Bull said, "would make the dog  
an excellent laboratory model"  
for use in the study of  
transfusion reactions and other  
diseases in man.

Bull also devotes much of  
his time to the strictly human  
area of kidney transplants.  
Bull's lab compiles data on  
potential recipients of kidney  
transplants. Working in  
conjunction with the  
Transplantation Society of  
Michigan, the Dept. of Public  
Health and the Kidney  
Foundation, he keeps vital  
tissue and blood information  
ready for the time when a  
hopeful recipient finds a  
kidney donor. His lab handles  
kidney transplant patients in  
the Lansing area and nearly the  
entire out - state Michigan area.

Hiram Kitchen is a third  
man at the University who  
studies a phenomena in lower  
animals that also affects man.  
In his case, it is deer and sickle  
cell anemia.

"Our ultimate goal," said  
Kitchen, "is to define the  
sickle cell disease process in  
such a way as to explore  
innovative therapy."

Kitchen, who is the director  
and a professor in the Center  
for Animal Research and a  
professor in the Dept. of  
Biochemistry, said the sickling  
phenomena in deer is not  
harmful to them as it is to  
humans. He hopes that by  
learning the effect of  
temperature, nutrition and  
other things on the phenomena

in deer they may be able to  
determine more about the  
disease in humans.

Kitchen also studies a  
syndrome in fox squirrels that  
is not harmful to them, but is  
closely related to a problem in  
man that causes anemia and  
sensitivity to sunlight.

Kitchen also works with the  
Detroit and Potter Park zoos to  
"improve health management"  
studies the blood values of  
young farm animals with the  
aim of improving the health of  
the newborn and is developing  
restraint drugs to cut down the  
injury risk when studying  
animals.

He admits that his work, like  
that of the others mentioned  
above, is not the kind of  
research that's going to cure  
cancer tomorrow.

"We want to open up new  
doors," Kitchen said. "These  
problems have been looked at  
over and over again from the  
human perspective. What we  
need are fresh ideas that come  
from looking at the  
differences."

## Australians

## stop ban on Sinatra

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) -  
Australian labor unions lifted  
their ban against Frank Sinatra  
on Thursday and permitted the  
singer to resume his  
interrupted concert tour.

The 57 - year - old singer  
said he regretted any injuries in  
rough house incidents and  
meant no general slur against  
the press in the name - calling  
that sparked the union protest.  
But he declined to make the  
general apology the unions  
had sought.

After a three - hour meeting  
a compromise statement was  
issued by representatives of  
Sinatra and the union. Tour  
promoter Robert Raymond  
declared: "It's smiles all  
around. The show will go on."

"There was no apology. The  
unions have really shown a lot  
of understanding and deserve  
complimenting. They realized  
it got grossly out of  
proportion," Raymond said.

Sinatra's attorney, Milton A.  
Rudin, and Australia's top  
labor official, Robert Hawke,  
issued a joint statement saying  
Sinatra had "regrets for any  
physical injury suffered by  
patrons as a result of attempts  
to ensure his personal safety."

He referred to allegations  
that Sinatra bodyguards had  
used strongarm tactics in  
dealing with a television crew.

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THE STATE NEWS YELLOW PAGE

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## GIRLS COMPETING IN KIWANIS PROGRAM

## Baseball sex rulings end early in city

By STEVE STEIN  
State News Sports Writer

It was exactly one month ago today that the National Executive Board of Little League baseball announced its decision to allow girls to play in its previously all-boy leagues for players aged 9 to 12, on a local option basis.

The ruling was nothing new for East Lansing's independent baseball program, however.

The city's Kiwanis baseball program, which is not associated with the Little League organization, was a step ahead when it changed its written policy this past spring, allowing girls to play for the first time in the program's 26-year history.

The two leagues, which include Little League - aged players in Kiwanis baseball, are the Farm League for 9- and 10-year-olds and the Minor League for 11- and 12-year-olds. The Kiwanis program also sponsors a Major League for those 13 through 15 and a Class A and a Class B team in Lansing.

Program Director Greg Kingdon said about a dozen

girls are participating in farm and minor play this year. None compete in the majors. The program got organized in mid-June and runs until July 25.

About 500 are participating in the entire program this year, including approximately 220 in the Farm League and 170 in the Minor League, Kingdon said.

"Of the games that I have seen, the girls have fit right in," Kingdon, an elementary school physical education teacher in East Lansing, said.

Kingdon explained the difference between the city's program and the Little League program is philosophical.

"Little League is a competitive baseball program. We're a recreational department program," he said. "We believe baseball is a kid's game and we provide instruction for them at a graded level so that they constantly increase their baseball skills."

Kingdon said the competitive aspect is increased as the players go through the program, but it stays "at a level most appropriate for them."

In farm and minor play, for example, all of the players present at the game play in the field and are in the batting order, and teams pitch to themselves. To add to the informal atmosphere, the umpires are recreational personnel.

"If kids want to come out and play ball, they should be able to play ball," Kingdon said.

One of the girls who is playing in the Minor League is Laura Rohman, 12-year-old daughter of Pam and D. Gordon Rohman, dean of MSU's Justin Morrill College.

Laura and her team, the Pirates, faced the Twins Tuesday at the East Lansing City Park on Alton Street. A tall girl with curly blond hair, Laura played in right-center field, her blue-green glove always ready in her left hand. During the four-inning game, she chased down a couple of hits which got by other fielders and displayed a good arm.

During her first time at bat, one of her teammates, a boy, yelled "C'mon, Rohman, get a hit." She did. Laura smacked a grounder which bounced over

the head of the second baseman. She took second ahead of the throw from an outfielder.

"Oh gosh, that Rohman just made it," said a player on the team which would be playing next.

On her second trip to the plate, Laura singled to right, driving in a run.

A quiet girl, Laura spoke very little with her teammates between innings. Her teammates consider her just another player despite a slight, but expected uneasiness.

Several players watching the game were intrigued with the publicity she was receiving when they saw a photographer taking pictures of her.

One player on an opposing team said he believes girls are playing for the publicity.

"They just want to make the headlines," he said.

A teammate of Laura's didn't mind having her on the team, though.

"She's okay," he said.

"She's a pretty good player."

"At first they didn't want girls on the team, but they have to see how good you are," Laura said. She added that she hadn't had any problems.

The recent Little League ruling, meanwhile, has caused quite a stir around the country.

Craigton Hale, the president of Little League baseball, explained the decision to allow girls to play was necessitated because the organization did not have the finances to pay for the number of court cases it was involved in.

"We were taken to court in 20 states, sometimes more than once in a state, and the legal fees were over \$100,000," Hale said. "And that's out of a total budget of \$800,000. So we changed the rule."

The Little League office also recently announced the first Little League World Series for girls (a softball program) would be held Aug. 28 - 31 in Freeport, N.Y.

In its first season of play, 50,000 girls in the 9-12 age group are competing in 500 local leagues.

A girl in Denver, Annemarie Sundquist, was jeered by parents and players after she made mistakes in her first game in the Catholic Youth Recreation Assn. league there. The American Civil Liberties Union had obtained a

temporary court injunction against association allowing her to compete.

Spectators at her game reflected various viewpoints.

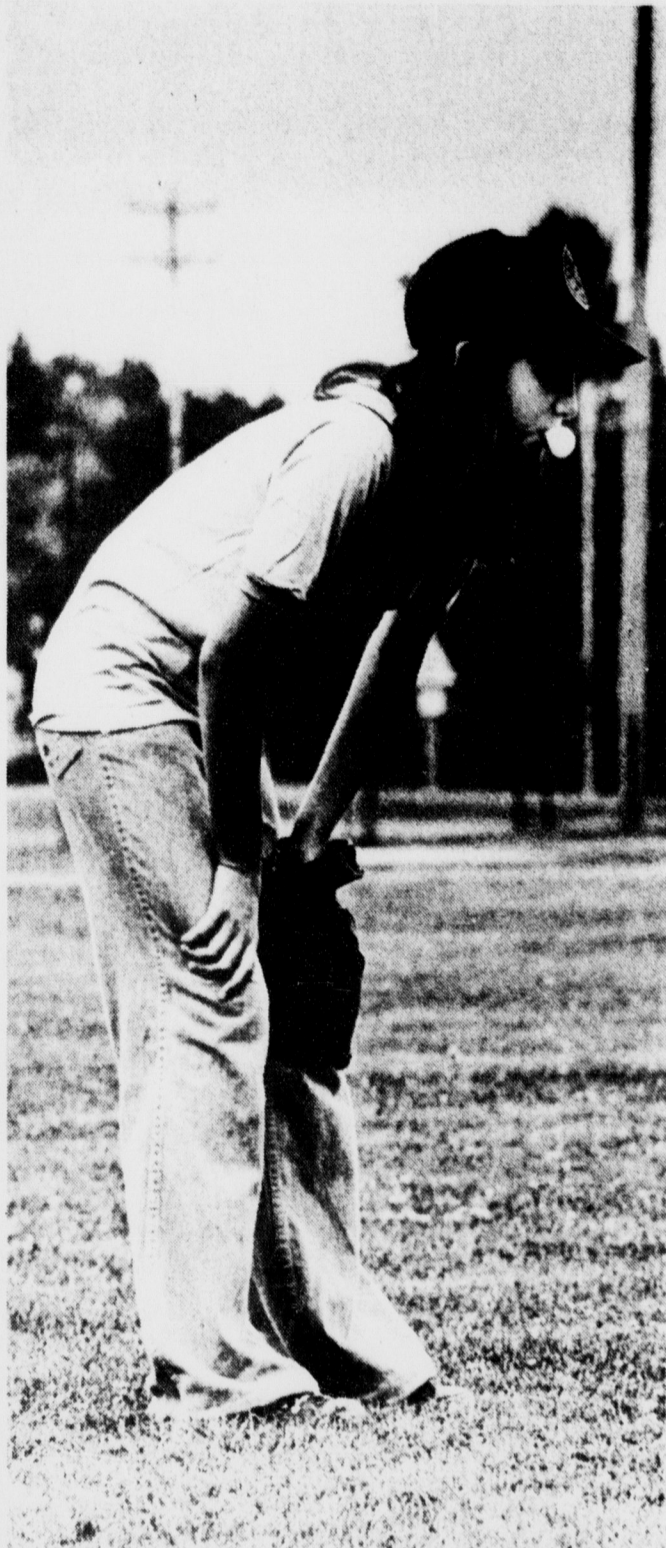
"I'd like to see her bat, actually I came out to see the crowd reaction," said Hector, whose son plays on a league team, said. "I've heard it's been disgraceful."

"I don't think she should be out there," said Martinez, father of a player. "After all, the guys have to be careful where they tag her. You know, they might hit her in the wrong places."

"I don't know your feelings about women's libbers," Tom Wilson, the league president, said. "But I think girls should be their own sweethearts. Girls should be dressed in satin and lace."

One young person competes against Annemarie had a different opinion, however.

"She's a darn good player," said Mike Anastos, 11, catcher on an opposing team. "I could learn a few things from her. It isn't right people don't want her to play."



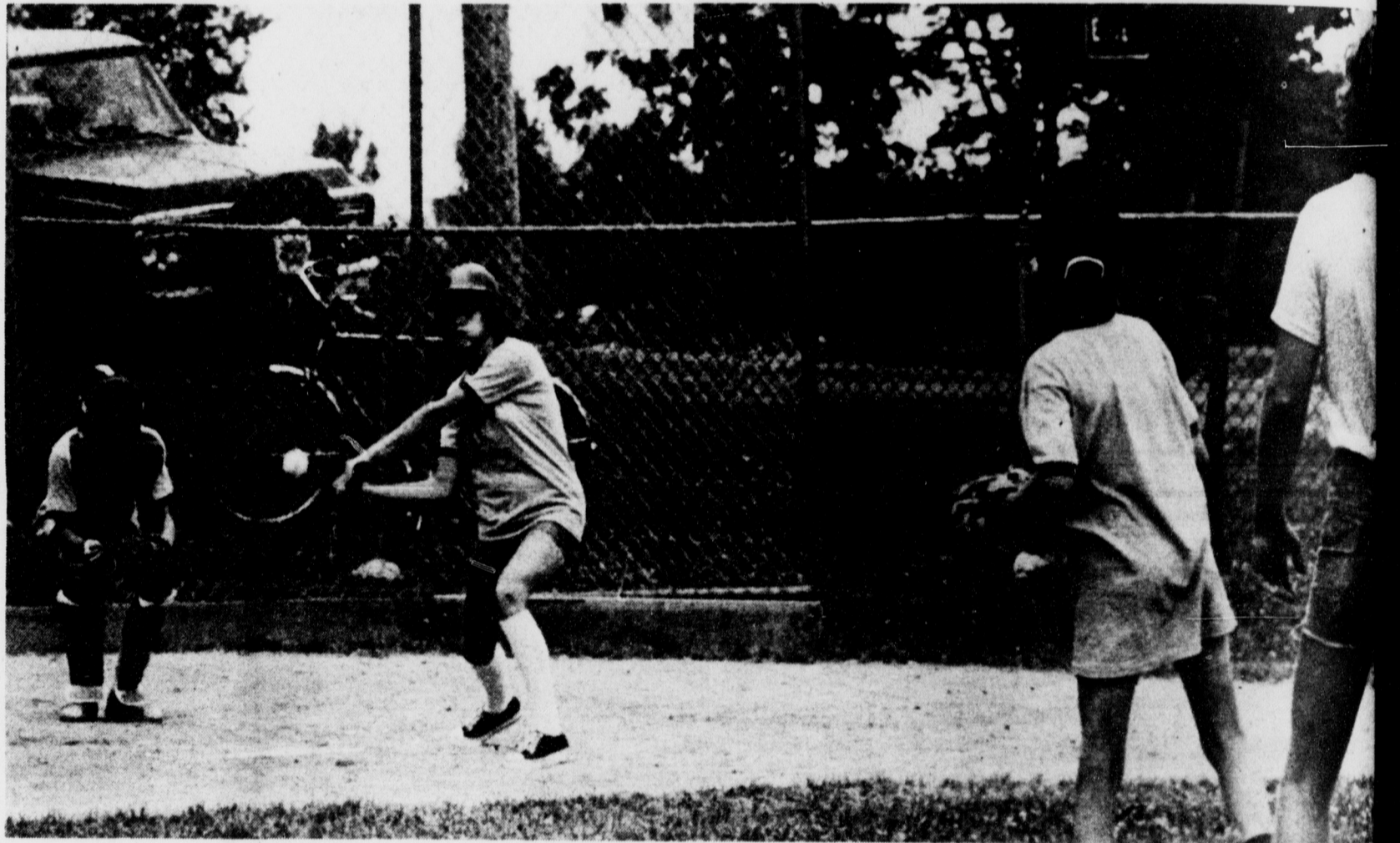
SN photo/Bob Kaye

Teri Brockmyer plays center field



SN photo/John Dickson

Laura Rohman rests after her Kiwanis league game.



SN photo/Bob

Laura Rohman takes a swing during a game at the East Lansing City Park on Alton Street

## Police, management join Brewery hubbub

By JUNE E.K. DELANO  
State News Staff Writer

The July 3 melee at the Brewery started a furor which has Lansing Mayor Gerald Graves up in arms, the Brewery's management fuming, the Lansing City Council skeptical and the Lansing Police Dept. frustrated.

The 300-person fracas was apparently the last straw for Graves, who has previously complained of problems at the youth-oriented nightclub.

In a letter to the City Council Monday night, he said that the Brewery was abusing its privilege of a liquor license and that he would recommend, upon receipt of the police

investigation report of the riot, that the council ask the Michigan Liquor Control Commission to revoke the license.

The police investigation, however, is hampered by a lack of witnesses.

"I'm continuing the investigation but I'm not getting much cooperation from the public," said Detective Dan Duncan, who is in charge of the case. "There were hundreds of people there and I need anyone who felt they were assaulted or abused by either patrons or the management to come forward."

Duncan believes that the incident began with ten or 15 "really radical" people in the crowd, people who had been in trouble before.

"There were a lot of people who were stoned and lots of drinking," he said. "With all the dope and the hot night... well, as usual, people took their aggressions out on the police."

The melee started when several patrons were evicted from the bar for drunkenness and the crowd outside in the parking lot got rowdy, both police and the Brewery management believe.

"I'll put in my summation that, in my opinion, the big problem is all the drinking and dope in the parking lot," said Duncan. "I think if we got tighter police patrol in there, with uniformed officers, it would ease the problem."

There will be several warrants for malicious destruction and assault forthcoming, he added.

Bruce Wahlin, co-owner of

the Brewery, agrees with Duncan that the parking lot is the problem.

"For instance, on our Tall Boy night the bars in East Lansing have specials too, and we get a lot of people at the door who are already too drunk to come in," he explained. "So they mill around in the parking lot."

"On the night of the disturbance, we rejected three or four people who then hung around and, I guess, incited a riot."

Wahlin is upset at what he calls Graves' "one-man vendetta."

"His charges are very unfair," he said. "I don't know what his basis for them is, he's never communicated with me about a problem before. Then there's this one incident. He's speaking first, then investigating."

The liquor commission has given the Brewery 18 inspections, which, Wahlin said, resulted in 15 good ratings and 3 fair ones.

"And we don't lead the city in police calls - there are smaller bars that get more than we do," he complained. "If the mayor wants, we could cut down on our calls to them, but I thought it was the police job to handle this sort of thing."

Lansing Chief of Police Thomas O'Toole refused to discuss the possibility that Graves' charges may result in a reluctance on the part of the Brewery to call the police when a crime is committed.

Both Duncan and Wahlin feel that the nightclub has a mixed crowd during the summer that's different than

during the school year.

"In the summer it's not so much a student crowd," Wahlin said. "There's a higher percentage of Lansing people now, for sure."

None of the three men charged with assault or malicious destruction at the MSU West fracas were students.

Most of the Brewery's 50 or so employees are students, however, and would suffer if he lost his license, Wahlin said.

Wahlin said that the on-going publicity about the violence and crime at the Brewery, though unwarranted, is still hurting his business. He added that if the council did take action against him he would fight back.

"I haven't taken any defensive action yet," he said, "but I talked to the Michigan Licensed Beverage Assn. and they made some recommendations and offered me the use of their lawyer. I'll definitely fight this thing if my license is threatened."

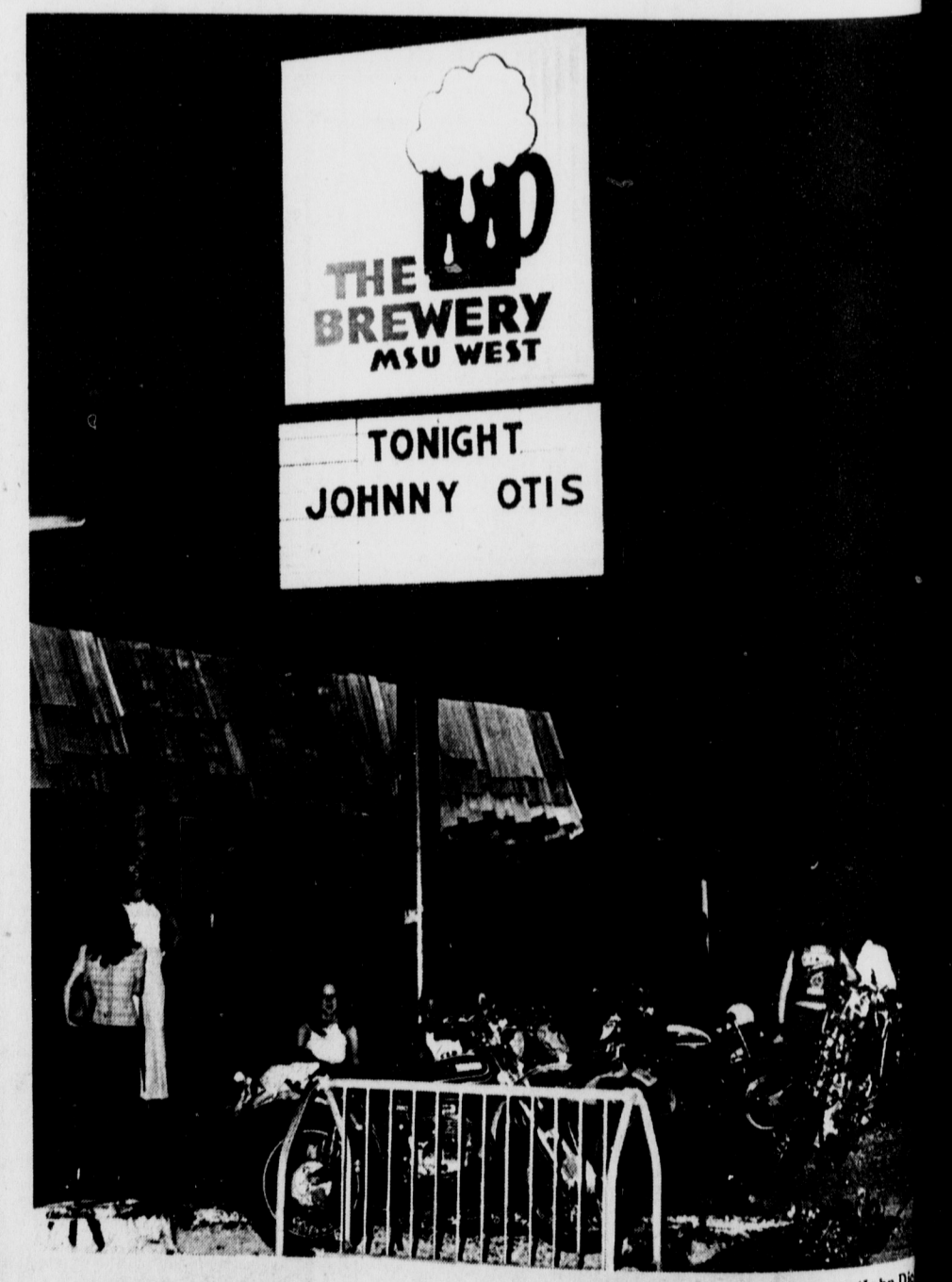
Finally, there is the City Council, whose members have expressed some skepticism about the mayor's charges.

Councilmen Joel Ferguson, Bill Brenke and Terry McKane have all asked to see police statistics on other Lansing bars before they make any decision on advising the revocation of the Brewery's license.

Graves said in his letter to the council that if it was impossible to revoke the license now, he would ask the council to deny the bar a license next year.



Ed Hall, left, a Brewery bouncer, broke his arm during the fight July 3.



SN photos/John D

Lansing police and Brewery owners say people loitering outside the show bar are the biggest problem.