

# Appeals delay ASMSU election results

By MARY ANN CHICK  
State News Staff Writer

Days after the last vote was cast in the ASMSU elections, the election results were first announced, it still is in if J. Brian Raymond will be the next ASMSU president and the representatives will be.

The ASMSU election commission announced Wednesday six challenges to the election results were denied, successful candidates still have two more chances to delay the certification of the election, bringing the student election action to a standstill for even longer.

The old ASMSU board could meet and carry on business, the members have said they would rather not. ASMSU has once this term.

Candidates have until 5 p.m. Friday to file an appeal with the

All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ). If AUSJ does not grant the appeal the candidates can take their case to Vice President of Student Affairs Eldon R. Nonnamaker.

None of the candidates were available for comment on the possibility of filing future appeals.

If the candidates do not make a further appeal, the election results will be certified at 5 p.m. Friday and it is possible that the new ASMSU board will meet sometime next week.

The five races that were challenged are the representative seats in the Colleges of Education, Business, Agriculture and Natural Resources, Engineering and Natural Science.

The sixth challenge was filed by Tim Cain against the student organization, "Students Who Give a Damn." Cain had asked that judicial action be taken against the organization which had campaigned heavily against him and his Progressive Action slate.

The organization had also endorsed several candidates in the college races.

The election commission turned down the appeal as it felt that no action by the commission was warranted.

Cain withdrew a seventh appeal he filed against the elections commissioner Monday night at the hearing.

The decisions were delayed for two days after the hearing because the election commission wanted to issue its opinions in writing.

Raymond, the leading vote-getter in the presidential race, said he thought Alvan Turner, who challenged the College of Business winner and the presidential race, might appeal the race again.

Turner, who ran for the College of Business seat, first filed the appeal because the State News ran an "article," actually a letter to the editor, endorsing a candidate for the two races. The letter had

been signed by the cochairman of the Undergraduate Advisory Council of the College of Business.

Turner said this implied that the advisory council endorsed both candidates and may have influenced the race.

Raymond said he has asked Turner to separate the appeals so the presidential race can be settled as soon as possible.

"There could be difficulties if Tim (Cain) tries to take over the new board," Raymond said. "But I don't think he will."

In other action, the election commission announced that a recount of the votes in the races of the colleges of Natural Science and Social Science did not change the results of the respective races. The total number of votes changed slightly as the computer did not count several votes that had been marked in ink.



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### Ford finds no evidence of Nixon-Saigon bargain

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford told bipartisan congressional leaders Wednesday he has reviewed confidential records of the Nixon Administration and has found no evidence of any secret agreement between Washington and Saigon.

Ford inspected what his press secretary called "confidential exchanges" in which resigned President Richard M. Nixon assured the Saigon government the United States would "react vigorously" to any military offensive by Hanoi.

There apparently was no conflict between Ford's reference to "no secret agreements" and Press Secretary Ron Nessen's disclosure of "confidential exchanges." Nessen had said that "in substance the private exchanges do not differ from what was stated publicly."

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., contended Tuesday there had been "secret agreements" between the Nixon Administration and Saigon officials.

Jackson said later that Nessen's statement is "only a partial disclosure." He said Congress should "obtain all relevant papers."

Ford met with 16 Democratic and Republican leaders of Congress to discuss the major foreign policy address he will deliver at a joint Senate-House session at 9 p.m. EDT Thursday.

Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., chairman of the House Republican Conference, emerged to report that the President offered assurances that "no private agreements were entered into between our government and the government of South Vietnam."

In other words, Anderson said, "there are no hidden chapters still to be revealed."

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said Ford told the members of Congress his television-radio address to them will feature a strong appeal "for a new era of bipartisanship" in foreign affairs.

Anderson said Ford made a strong plea at the meeting "to avoid recriminations of any kind" over developments in Indochina. The President has been highly critical of congressional inaction on his requests for additional military aid money for South Vietnam and Cambodia.

Anderson said Ford will present "some recommendations that would require congressional approval." Anderson said these were not spelled out.

Asked if the former president had envisioned U.S. military intervention, Nessen said, "I just don't have any idea what the intention was."

However, he quoted a Nixon news conference statement of March 15, 1973, that Hanoi had been warned about U.S. concern of violations of the January, 1973, Paris agreement that ended direct U.S. military involvement in Southeast Asia.

Nessen quoted Nixon as saying:

"I would only suggest that based on my actions over the past four years, that the North Vietnamese should not lightly disregard such expressions of concern..."

The press secretary said he understood the exchanges involved "various levels and various people" including Nixon and South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu, and that they took place before the signing of the Paris accord.

When pressed to say whether Ford was holding out the possibility of U.S. military intervention, Nessen said, "The whole thing is moot," because of the law barring a return of American forces to Indochina.

### S. Viets' will to fight tested in fierce battle

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — The Saigon military command reported that its troops pushed North Vietnamese forces out of a provincial capital Wednesday in a fierce battle that was watched closely as an indicator of whether the South Vietnamese army has a will to fight.

North Vietnamese attacked Xuan Loc, 40 miles east of Saigon, before dawn in their first drive on a major city in the Saigon region, since winning control of three-fourths of South Vietnam. Saigon's demoralized troops withdrew without a fight from central, northern and coastal areas last month and Communist-led forces now appear to be trying to encircle the jittery capital.

An unofficial source claimed as many as 300 North Vietnamese had been killed in the fighting at Xuan Loc. There was no confirmation, and that figure generally was felt to be high.

In Saigon, a Viet Cong spokesman said the pilot who bombed President Nguyen

Van Thieu's palace Tuesday had landed his F5 fighter-bomber at a Viet Cong-held airfield. Thieu, who is widely blamed for the military losses, was not hurt, but at least two persons were killed.

Air force officials said the flier had acted alone, but political sources said more opposition politicians went into hiding to avoid a new police crackdown on dissent. A previously pro-government Buddhist patriarch joined the calls for Thieu's resignation.

French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing told his cabinet in Paris the South Vietnamese government must be in the hands of persons willing to resume political negotiations with the Viet Cong, a statement interpreted by French political observers as a demand for Thieu's resignation.

In neighboring Cambodia, Communist-led Khmer Rouge insurgents penetrated Phnom Penh's northern defense line at Stung Kambot, seven miles north of the city, but field reports said government forces had driven the rebels from the market at the center of Kompong Speu, 30 miles to the west.

The reports said rebels drove defenders from a former combat police fort and an abandoned refugee camp at Stung Kambot, then dug in and were under counterattack by government troops. Soliders also

(continued on page 10)

### MSU's \$16 million Center for the Performing Arts as envisioned by architects.

## FINAL DRAWINGS RELEASED

### Center nearing reality

By MICHELE BURGEN  
State News Staff Writer

The new \$16 million Center for the Performing Arts is one closer to completion with the architects' finalized drawings of the finished structure released last week.

The huge facility, hailed by supporters as MSU's cultural center, will provide educational facilities for drama, music, and classroom instruction. It will replace the 36-year-old auditorium, built originally to house a swimming pool.

There are many demands for space that can't be met, particularly for the Dept. of Theater, which is woefully lacking facilities," said Robert Perrin, vice president for University Relations.

Perrin sees no limitations to student accessibility to the building's facilities, and students will be able to take advantage of the many recital and practice rooms, equipment and classrooms as they do in any other university building.

The campaign to raise funds for the center is not yet in full swing, Perrin said, and he does not know how much money has been raised.

Groundbreaking ceremonies, scheduled for January 1976 will go ahead as planned as efforts to collect contributions will probably continue well after the facility is completed.

Students will still be able to receive substantial discounts when they purchase tickets for any of the events to be held in the center, Perrin said.

"We will keep it (cost of admission) as low as possible for students and for the general public," he said. "I foresee no change in that."

The new center, to be built on the intramural lot across from Owen Hall, will contain three primary theaters, the largest being the Great Hall with a 2,500 seat capacity. Designed to be acoustically superior to the existing Auditorium facility, the hall will also include a full proscenium stage suitable for symphony and dance.

Two smaller theaters, accommodating approximately 600 and 250 persons, will be used for dramatic and musical recital presentations.

### CT's fear union take-over by leaders

By BRUCE RAY WALKER  
State News Staff Writer

Throughout the history of unions in this area there has been the fear by both leaders and the rank-and-file members that some elite group would take the reins of power.

The same fears have manifested themselves in the fledgling MSU Employees (MSUEA) which represents MSU's more than 2,000 clerical-technical workers.

At a special meeting of the MSUEA at noon in Erickson Hall kiva, a group of CTs that feel the union's new constitution was "railroaded" through last year will introduce a number of amendments they have prepared. These amendments attempt to limit the power of executive board of the union, a group of elected members that conducts the day business of the union.

In other words, the dissident group of CTs that an 11-man board will run the union and make the important decisions as to the membership, even though interested members may show up at meetings.

President of the union, John Hawkins, has said that he will fight most of the proposed changes to the constitution. He said they would weaken the power of the executive Board needs to negotiate the University and would make it for a small, vocal minority to over the union.

A special meeting was called after a group of CTs initiated a petition drive in

March to hold a noon meeting of the CTs where they could propose their amendments. The group included Beatrice Lin, a secretary in the Honors College.

"The constitution requires 190 signatures for a special meeting or approval of the Executive Board," Lin said. "We decided to go the petition route because we realized that we had to meet a 100 member quorum and we felt that by going out and talking to people we would generate more interest in our proposals and hopefully meet the quorum."

The 100-member quorum rule was adopted with the constitution at February's meeting and was the major contention of those opposing passage of the document. Now it has become a major contention again with the group of CTs asking for only a 25-member quorum.

LANSING (UPI) — Abortions during any stage of pregnancy are legal under emergency clinic licensing regulations put into effect by the state Dept. of Public Health.

Despite recommendations from medical experts that potentially dangerous late-pregnancy abortions be performed only in hospitals, the emergency regulations allow physicians in abortion clinics to perform abortions after the 14th week of pregnancy. The new regulations were put into effect

"My logic for calling for a reduction in the quorum is because we are dealing with a group of people that have to conform to rigid schedules, have families, and their time is very precious," Lin said.

Lin said that if the 100-member quorum continues to stand, then members will show up for meetings that are called off for lack of a quorum. The average attendance at meetings during the last year has been 35.

When a quorum is not met the executive board continues to run union business until the next meeting. Lin said this could lead to too much power for the board.

Hawkins, though, said that he could not advocate lowering the quorum requirement, but would in fact like to see it raised to 200 to protect the union from small groups that might try to come in and run things.

Tuesday and are concerned primarily with physical plant and personnel requirements. The rules will be in effect until permanent rules can be drawn up and approved.

The licensing regulations were written to implement a clinic licensing law passed last September. The regulations originally prohibited late-term clinic abortions but that stipulation was dropped on the advice of the attorney general's office.

Dr. Herman Ziel, director of the state

"If we only had a 25-member quorum, then some group could come in with about 15 people and filibuster till everyone got tired and left for home, and then vote to give money to some socialist group or raise the dues to some high figure," Hawkins said.

Another amendment the group is offering allows rank-and-file members to sit on some of the committees set up to run the union, while the present document restricts only board members to those committee seats.

Hawkins defends the present provision by saying that the members of the board are privy to information and expertise not available to the other members and so could do a better job on the committees.

The group is also advocating that the area representatives that handle union grievances be selected in an election

Bureau of Health Facilities, said his department will begin inspecting and licensing abortion and outpatient surgery clinics as soon as funds for personnel are approved by the state legislature.

The 14-week limit, however, has been included in the permanent regulations that must be approved by the attorney general and the Legislative Service Committee before they become effective. That could take up to six months.

process rather than being appointed to the position by the board.

Hawkins said that not enough people apply for a representative position to warrant an election. He feels that money they need could be saved by not mailing out voting forms to every member when perhaps only one person is running.

What the dissident CTs said they really fear is that the chief negotiator for the union, Harold Schmidt, is trying to run the executive board, and through it, the union.

"Harold Schmidt has been calling the shots for MSUEA. He is structuring the association so that its power rests on the Board where he can control it," Lin said.

Hawkins said that it is true that Schmidt had a lot to do with the shaping of the constitution and has a lot of influence with the board, even though he has no vote.

"Harold comes on a little strong at times, but he really knows his job and has helped us a lot," Hawkins said. "The board relies a lot on Harold and we'd be stupid if we didn't take his advice because we pay him a lot of money, but if he gets out of line I'll be the first to tighten the reins."

Schmidt could not be reached for comment.

Both Lin and Hawkins have little hope that much progress will be made at the meeting today because of the time restrictions. Hawkins has suggested that they set up a joint committee to study the constitution and suggest changes, but Lin says she does not want such a study group and will continue to ask for special meetings until they get their amendments passed.

### Man lands in jail after cop lot bash

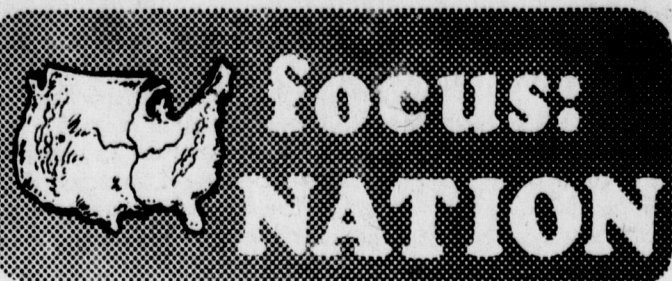
Most drivers instinctively slow down when they see a police car nearby, but even the East Lansing police station could not stop an 18-year-old Lansing man early Wednesday morning.

Manuel Delgado, 4720 Bristol St., hit a parked car and utility pole in front of the police station at 12:35 a.m. Wednesday, winding up in the police parking lot.

Officers on duty inside the station, including one officer in training, walked out and placed Delgado under arrest for driving under the influence of liquor and housed him in the city jail overnight.

Delgado was released on \$100 bond. A trial date has not been set.





## United Brands named in suit

The Securities and Exchange Commission filed suit Wednesday against United Brands Co. alleging that the banana grower and meat packer has paid \$2 million to various countries for favorable business treatment.

The largest payment listed in the suit was \$1.25 million to "high government officials of the Republic of Honduras" in September. The suit said the company had agreed to pay an additional \$1.25 million in the future.

The suit contended the company had covered up the payments in its previous reports to the commission and stockholders and asked the U.S. District Court in Washington for an injunction barring future false statements.

## Scott refuses to cooperate

Jack and Micki Scott, sought for questioning in the Patricia Hearst case, said Wednesday they "have done nothing wrong" and will refuse to cooperate with authorities.

Scott made no mention of whether he had ever met Hearst. He told a news conference that neither he nor his wife will tell a grand jury or the FBI anything about the case.

He did not refer in any way to a Pennsylvania farmhouse that Hearst and her Symbionese Liberation Army comrades are believed to have used. Reports have indicated that Scott rented the house last summer.

## FTC proposes loan laws

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) proposed a set of regulations Wednesday designed to expand protection for persons who default on personal loans.

The regulations, which would initially apply primarily to finance companies and would have to be considered by the Federal Reserve Board for application to banks, would outlaw the current form of contracts used by lenders in making consumer loans.

The FTC proposal would ban clauses in which the borrower gives up the right to receive advance notice of lawsuits aimed at collecting debts and to contest the lawsuit.

## Ford executives visit Egypt

A group of Ford Motor Co. executives is in Egypt this week to explore possible joint commercial ventures with the Arab nation, the automaker said Tuesday.

The delegation of 10 executives, headed by William O. Bourke, who is chairman of Ford of Europe, arrived Sunday and will stay a week to 10 days, the company said.

The automaker, which has an assembly plant in Alexandria, has been on an Arab trade blacklist since 1966, and Ford's desire to seek an end to the boycott is expected to figure prominently in the talks.

## Groups want orphans sent

Three American groups associated with orphanages housing 1,600 Vietnamese children tried Wednesday to convince South Vietnam to change its decision that large number of youngsters would no longer be sent abroad for adoption.

Betty Tisdale, of Columbus, Ga., met Deputy Prime Minister Phan Quang Dan and will confer with him again Thursday in an effort to move virtually all of the 400 children from the An Lac orphanage in central Saigon.

She said before the meeting she expects Saigon to fall to the Communist-led Viet Cong and she wants to save the children from growing up in "a godless society." Tisdale, wife of a retired Army pediatrician, has raised money for 14 years to support An Lac, which was set up by the late Dr. Tom Dooley.



## Pope restores censorship

Pope Paul VI restored long-ignored Church censorship Wednesday, but in a new form with effectiveness dependent more on an individual's sense of duty than on formal punishment.

The pontiff ordered all churchmen in his three-page decree on the "vigilance of the pastors of the Church on books" to seek previous approval before publishing catechism, altar and prayer books and translations of the Bible. He "seriously warned" them to do the same for any book dealing with religious or moral matters.

## U.S.-Soviet trade declines

American trade with the Soviet Union declined in value by 36 per cent last year in the face of rising Soviet trade elsewhere in the West, dropping the United States from second to seventh place as a Western trading partner of the Russians.

The drop in Soviet-American trade, which by Soviet accounting amounted to \$557 million, seemed to result almost entirely from the windup of deliveries of American grain purchased by the Soviet Union in 1972. There was no immediate evidence that it was also directly affected by uncertainty over the trade agreement that finally collapsed last January when Moscow declined to accept the concessions that congress had linked to freer Soviet emigration.

## VOTES FOR 4% DECREASE IN CONSUMPTION

# Senate retains controls on oil prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Wednesday rejected attempts to end federal controls on oil prices and voted to require a 4 per cent reduction in fuel consumption over the next 12 months.

The action came as senators neared the end of debate on a bill requiring joint state-federal efforts to conserve fuel and reduce U.S. dependence on foreign oil.

The measure also gives the president standby authority, subject to congressional approval, to

ration gasoline and take other emergency actions if the nation faces another cutoff of imported oil.

By a 69-21 vote, the Senate rejected an amendment by Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, that would have immediately killed the federal controls under which 60 per cent of the nation's oil production has been frozen at \$5.25 a barrel.

It adopted, 68 to 21, an amendment by Sen. Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., requiring the Federal Energy Administration (FEA) to write a conservation program that would cut fuel use by

about 800,000 barrels of oil a day over the next 12 months.

That figure amounts to about a 4 per cent cut in the 20 million barrels of oil the United States is expected to be burning daily within the next year. However, the conservation could be made in other fuels, such as coal and nuclear energy, as well.

Meanwhile, Gorman Smith, an FEA official, told a news conference that there is no prospect of substantial rollbacks in utility rates from the correction of fuel overcharges to utility companies. The reason for higher utility bills is not primarily because of overcharges on fuel, he said.

At the Capitol, the House Ways and Means Committee resumed work on energy tax matters.

In other energy developments: •Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon said today he is certain international oil prices will go down even if economic recovery in the United States should increase demand.

•The Justice Dept. said it is checking into rapid increases in coal prices but finds no evidence so far of any conspiracy to drive the prices up.

Competition in the coal and oil markets have dwindled to the point that excessively high coal prices became possible, Joseph Sims, asst. to Atty. Gen. Thomas E. Kauper, said in an interview.

•More than 500 coal trucks wound through the nation's capital in a protest by Appalachian operators and mine workers against strip mining legislation they claim could cost them their jobs.

•The Navy announced that 10,000 barrels of crude shale oil produced at a Colorado refinery have been refined into military fuels.

•Democrats who control the House Ways and Means Committee discussed alternative energy tax legislation without reaching agreement, a participant said.

The broad conservation bill under consideration by the Senate contains two basic types of authority.

One is a series of stand by powers under which the president, with congressional approval, can impose emergency measures during periods of acute energy shortages, such as the 1973-74 oil embargo.

The other consists of complicated procedures for long-range state-federal conservation efforts again subject to congressional approval.

## Ford says inflation abating in report sent to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford sent Congress a report today that said inflation is abating but "wage increases will become a more important element in the inflationary process" in 1975.

Writing that "we are making good progress in winning the battle against inflation," Ford submitted a quarterly report by the Council on Wage and Price Stability.

The council said wage increases lagged behind hikes in living costs last year but would loom larger in 1975, "at least in the sectors of the economy covered by collective bargaining."

The council predicted this year's increase in the Consumer Price Index would be 7 to 10 per cent compared with 12.2 per cent last year.

The council figured two percentage points would be added to the inflation rate through adoption of Ford's controversial energy plan.

Meanwhile, 44 states report they are paying fewer unemployment compensation checks as some industries begin recalling workers from layoffs.

The Labor Dept. said industry callbacks helped reduce the number of Americans receiving jobless benefits in the week ending March 22 to 6,484,000, a decline of 42,500 from the previous week.

Initial benefit claims in the week ending March 29 declined 7,000 from the previous week to a total of 530,600.

As the figures were announced Monday, a House Ways and Means subcommittee began a series of seven fact-finding sessions before taking up proposals to provide additional weeks of jobless compensation to those who will exhaust their benefits under existing law.

Asst. Secretary of Labor William H. Kolberg told the panel that the jobless benefits program is undergoing the most severe test of its 40-year history.

In other economic developments:

•The Council on Wage and Price Stability said it would investigate prices in the cereal and baked goods industry to determine why product prices are not coming down when the price of key ingredient commodities are falling.

•A bill authorizing \$2.6 billion for programs to help America's elderly was passed by the House and sent to the senate.

It provides a four-year extension of assorted grants to states for community services and continues nutrition projects for the elderly. In addition the bill bars discrimination in federal programs or activities on the basis of age.

The decline in unemployment compensation claims was accompanied by large drops in claims in Michigan, where applicants were down 14,400 to

356,000; New York, down 12,300 to 463,000; Georgia, down 11,300 to 115,400; North Carolina, down 7,100 to 179,000; Maryland, down 6,500 to 68,200; and Florida, down 6,300 to 140,300.

## 'Food Day' to focus on hunger

By Associated Press and State News  
Americans are being urged to plant seeds, study and skip meals on Thursday, April 17, in a nationwide "Food Day" campaign to focus attention on global problems of hunger and nutrition.

The effort is sponsored by the nonprofit Center for Science in the Public Interest of Washington, D.C., and has a list of backers including several congressmen, clergymen and consumer advocates.

Governors of six states—Connecticut, Nebraska, Kentucky, Colorado, Vermont and New York—have proclaimed April 17 as Food Day and the governor of Massachusetts is expected to issue a similar declaration next Thursday.

A spokesman for the science center said the chief goal of the campaign "is to get people thinking about food issues as a whole."

In East Lansing, the World Hunger Symposium Committee will sponsor a week-long seminar on world hunger in May. The committee decided not to plan any activity specifically for April 17, though.

"There is so much coming from the national level that it will carry itself," said Bud Day, of United Ministries in Higher Education, and member of the committee.

The group decided to "piggyback" on classes and activities already planned for May, including the Alpha Zeta Spring Seminar, called "Food for Thought," which will feature eight speakers discussing food

and hunger.

Activities around the country are being organized by a variety of groups, including Oxfam-America, a sponsor of last November's "Fast for World Harvest" when many Americans skipped meals and sent the money they would have spent to charities to alleviate starvation and improve agricultural production in developing nations.

The current Oxfam campaign has been dubbed "Plant a Seed for Change" and is designed to focus on the producing, rather than the consuming, end of the food problem. Oxfam is calling on everyone who can to plant

seeds and send an equivalent amount of money to hunger programs.

Other events range from public school teach-ins sponsored by the Dept. of Conservation in Louisville, Ky., \$100-a-plate "nondinner" in Los Angeles and Sacramento, Calif., featuring a meal speeches only.

Food Day organizers are aware of production, distribution and price problems. They are conducting an educational campaign aimed at the people more about the national value of what they

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# Jondahl's bottle bill criticized by unions, packaging professor

By JEFF MERRELL  
State News Staff Writer  
State Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing hooked onto a monster.  
Jondahl's bottle bill, House Bill 4296, collided Wednesday with a flurry of emotional criticism and several statistical contradictions during a four-hour embattled hearing before the House Committee on Consumers.

The bill prohibits the packaging of beer, wine, soft drinks and liquor in nonreturnable bottles. It sets a 10-cent deposit on all bottles except standardized bottles usable by more than one manufacturer, which would have a 5-cent deposit. In addition, it prohibits the use of detachable pull tabs on metal beverage containers.

The bill received severe criticism from members of the Teamster's Union, the AFL-CIO, representatives from the retail and wholesale industry and MSU.

Supporters of the bill who testified before the committee included the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), PIRGIM, several state and nationwide environmental groups and a representative from the State of Oregon, where similar legislation was enacted in 1972.

The biggest concern expressed to the

committee, which is chaired by Jondahl, was the question of jobs, and there was substantial disagreement as to what the effect would be.

Sy Chapel of the AFL-CIO said more high-skilled, high-paying jobs would be eliminated by the bill than would be created.

*"There's been 25 different studies by college professors and they all contradict each other and come to different conclusions."  
—Harry Moore, AFL-CIO representative, testifying against the proposed ban on nonreturnable bottles.*

"It will eliminate jobs that get good money, and create ones that will have a hard time meeting the minimum wage requirements," he said.

"The jobs of the breadwinners will go down the drain, and that is why we cannot support the bill," agreed Al Wendel, representing the Teamster's Union.

James Goff, director of the MSU School of Packaging, said the bottle bill would have an extreme effect on Michigan's large packaging industry.

"Passage of legislation like this will discourage that industry to a great degree," Goff said.

Goff added that MSU is conducting a study on the possible economic effects the bill would have in Michigan.

Proponents of the bill, however, argue that the net affect on the job market of

actually helped the bottling industry.

"I would say that industry is in favor of the bill," he said. "Some have reported that they never had it so good."

"There's been an increase in employment because of the bottle bill."

The law has especially helped out the small local breweries in Oregon, Cannon said.

"All of the studies that have been made have shown an almost overwhelming support of the bill," he said.

"However, Cannon's testimony is exactly the opposite to what appears in the newspapers in Oregon," said Wendel, of the Teamster's Union.

"The previous speakers... have told a bunch of damn lies," said Harry Moore, of the AFL-CIO. "And I can prove it."

Moore challenged any proponent of the bill to debate the issue with him at "any place and any time."

"I hope you'll take a damn hard look at the figures I gave you," he added.

Moore also lashed into the "Ouija board" predictions of college professors.

"There's been 25 different studies by college professors and they all contradict each other and come to different conclusions," he said.

## State News Second Front Page

Thursday, April 10, 1975

## Unit asks in-depth look at campus transportation

By MARY ANN CHICK  
State News Staff Writer

A special University subcommittee Wednesday concluded a three-month study of the transportation patterns on campus by requesting that a more in-depth study be undertaken.

The report asked that the new study examine the feasibility of closing some parts of campus to motor vehicles, registering all student-owned cars and raising the fees for parking in a coin-operated lot near central campus.

However, nothing will be done with the proposal for the study for at least another month, as the Building, Lands and Planning Committee, which appointed the subcommittee, decided to delay approving the report until its next meeting to give all members the chance to examine it.

If the committee approves the report on May 14, the proposals will be sent directly to President Wharton.

The request of the special subcommittee, which consisted of faculty, students and several traffic specialists, was a call for a more extensive, comprehensive study of existing and projected patterns of movement on campus by walkers, bicyclists, cars and buses.

"The study is needed in light of the fact that we don't know the ramifications of all the proposals," said Michael R. Hodges, chairperson of the special committee.

While most of the report tended to stay away from naming specific areas of concern, the proposals appear to center on revamping the traffic patterns of north campus, especially on East and West Circle drives.

This means the proposals would have a greater effect on faculty and staff than on

students, as few students park on north campus.

Other areas of concern mentioned are: Farm Lane north of Shaw Lane, Harrison Road near Kellogg Center, the roads surrounding the Spartan statue and the bridge near the Women's Intramural Building.

One proposal that directly affects students is the suggestion that all students, faculty and staff be required to register their car if they plan to drive on campus at any time.

Currently, students are required to register their car only if they will be driving on campus before 6 p.m.

The subcommittee members said the change was necessary because too many students are driving illegally on campus.

Right now, the only way to tell if a student is illegally driving on campus is to catch him actually driving the car. If all student-owned vehicles had a permit sticker, it would be easier to ticket the ones that

are parked in the wrong areas of campus.

The subcommittee asked that the new study look at the possibility of building pedestrian bridges across the Red Cedar River to alleviate some of the Farm Lane traffic, removing some on-street parking and the parking bays and charging a higher fee at all coin-operated (public gated parking lots in the central areas of campus.

Another proposal suggested looking into a system of varying the fees charged for parking permits using a sliding scale which increases the fees as one nears the central campus.

The subcommittee suggested that additional parking around the edge of campus with an improved commuter bus system be set up.

It also asked that the study look into the possibilities of banning vehicles from certain areas on campus, limiting access in some areas to only emergency service or public transport vehicles and implementing bus-only lanes on some parts of campus.

## Ann Arbor voters choose new mayor

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Albert H. Wheeler has been elected Ann Arbor's first black mayor, according to unofficial results of a new vote count taken after the city's unique but confusing preferential voting system failed to determine a winner.

Officials said Wednesday a recount of the votes cast in Monday's election showed

Wheeler, a Democratic professor, polled 14,669 votes, 111 more than incumbent Mayor James Stephenson, with 14,558 votes.

The complicated reshuffling of votes was begun after none of the three mayoral candidates polled a majority of votes as stipulated under the preferential voting system.

Under the system, voters indicate their first, second and third choices. If no candidate wins a majority of votes, the third candidate is eliminated. The third candidate was Carol Ernst, of the Human Rights party (HRP).

The voting method, implemented as a result of a vote adding it to the city charter, is intended to increase the power of the Democrats and the HRP at the expense of the Republicans. It is assumed that the HRP will finish third in most elections, and that HRP voters will usually pick the Democratic candidate for their second choice. The strategy worked perfectly in the mayoral election.

In the first vote count, Stephenson polled just under 49 per cent; Wheeler trailed with about 40 per cent, and the third-party candidate culled less than 10 per cent of the votes.

Election officials then added the second-choice preferences of the third-party's candidates to the first round totals for the other two candidates to determine the majority winner.

According to unofficial results of the second tabulation, Wheeler polled nearly 90 per cent of the second-choice votes. Official results were expected to be released later.

But records and court battles could leave Ann Arbor without a mayor for several months, according to officials.

Wheeler campaigned to "put spending on human services on the same priority as spending on streets and buildings." He is a professor of microbiology at the University of Michigan.



A student welder repairs a portion of the steam heating pipes that run under MSU's turf and concrete. The tunnels holding the pipes extend for five miles under campus.

## MSU CREW SWEATS IT OUT Tunnel work a hot job

By JAMIE CONROY  
State News Staff Writer

Jaime (Hi-me) Smith's office could be mistaken for the London sewer system or the Bastille.

He must descend down steep, paint-peeled stairs into a dingy, claustrophobic tunnel where dirt, dust and grime layer the walls. It is raining and the dripping water that seeps through the grated manhole turns the dirt on the concrete floor to mud.

Is Smith the perpetrator of perverse, underground activities?

Not really. He is a \$3.88 an hour student steel welder who makes repairs on the huge cylindrical steam pipes that infest the miles of underground tunnels that twist and wind beneath MSU.

Smith and his middle-aged fellow workers descend into the tunnels that swelter at 120° F at 8 a.m. Six and a half hours later, they emerge from the sauna-like tunnel. They only take a total of an hour and a half relief during the day. Some workers take fans into the tunnel during the summer to keep from fainting.

Some special jobs require that workers remain underground for 14 hours at a time.

"When you finally get out, you're lucky if you can drive yourself home. It kills you," Smith said.

Smith's office extends for five miles throughout campus. The pipes he repairs distribute steam to campus buildings. That has been their purpose since 1902 when the first tunnel was built in conjunction with the construction of Linton Hall.

Three hundred pounds of steam pressure lurk inside the pipes which take up most of the space in the three-foot-wide tunnels. Smith was once burned by just a couple of drops of hot water from the pipes.

"I had a long-sleeved shirt and jacket on. I thought I wouldn't feel a little drop—big deal! But I couldn't even scream when the water hit my skin. You just have to grit your teeth—that's how burning it was," he said, pointing to the scar on his arm.

But Smith, a native of Panama, is no amateur in the tunnels. He works in that atmosphere daily.

What would happen if a curious student were to knock a small pipe valve and release more of the steam pressure?

Smith said that "it would probably be all over for that person." The system of valves is so intricate that an untrained person would probably not be able to shut off the steam.

That is one reason why the steam distribution system in the tunnels is high security concern for Howard Wilson,

director of physical plant operations. Wilson and Howard Smith, physical plant manager, worry that publicity about the tunnels will draw curious students to tour them alone, as several students have

*"When you finally get out, you're lucky if you can drive yourself home. It kills you."  
—Jaime Smith*

already done. Wilson said other students have gotten lost in the tunnels and were "basket cases" when found. Howard Smith has only heard rumors of student tunneling, but has no doubts that it happens.

Students are not the only creatures who tour the tunnels. Other suspicious tracks have been spotted.

"A racoon got down there somehow, but

we never came face to face with him," Smith said. "We never could catch him and I don't know what happened to him. He must have wandered into another tunnel."

The tunnels all connect but small crawling creatures are the only ones who can walk from tunnel to tunnel. Steam pipes and small openings make it impossible for anyone to make the complete route underground. Workers over two-feet high have to revert to using doors found in various basements around campus. But those are not the only routes into the depths of MSU.

The dusty tunnels can be reached by a steel trap door, which is hidden by bushes near the Administration Building, that cranks open when a special key is inserted into a secret outlet.

So don't be surprised if you come upon a small truck parked near the bushes. It only means that Smith is in his office.



The driver of a horse-drawn carriage, left, waits out a massive traffic snarl in the heart of Rome. When confronted with the jam,

the driver climbed down from his seat and watched from the curb.



Thursday, April 10, 1975

Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.

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## EDITORIALS

### U.S. war aid wrong

As the grotesque remnants of what was once South Vietnam crumble into approaching nothingness, official response to the situation there becomes more removed from any semblance of reality with each day.

Army Chief of Staff Fred Weyand has said that \$500 million is now required to save Saigon. General Thieu has leveled accusations of "traitor" at the United States for not sending immediate aid, while President Ford and Henry Kissinger point the blame at Congress for the South's imminent collapse.

All of this comes in the face of the abandonment by South Vietnamese troops of two-thirds of the south, leaving hundreds of millions of U.S.-provided arms along the way, even though the army was not yet under serious attack.

What Thieu, Ford, Kissinger and top generals apparently want is a resumption of the kind of aid that got U.S. troops involved in the first place, and more decades of death and war for the innocent of Vietnam.

Thieu has no support left in Vietnam, more than amply demonstrated by the unwillingness of South Viet forces to fight, Wednesday's bombing of the presidential palace and the

unanimous call for new leadership by the South Vietnamese Senate.

And it is even questionable whether there was ever much support for a divided Vietnam. Popular support had only begun to appear after former President Johnson's propaganda campaign to win the people's "hearts and minds."

The North Vietnamese and the South-based Viet Cong fight for an ideal that they are trying to make a reality. The South Vietnamese troops fight, when they do fight, because they are forced to by a corrupt military regime.

What billions of dollars and thousands of American lives could not salvage simply cannot be saved by another half billion. We know that it won't stop there. It never has.

The South cannot endure, and perhaps it wasn't meant to. If it doesn't fall now, it will fall the next time the American props give way.

That the Thieu government will surrender seems unlikely, though that would be the swiftest way to end the carnage. Then the U.S. must give what humanitarian aid it can, but stand aside, close its bloodshot eyes and let the political pieces of a too-long ravaged country fall where they may.

### Save state primary

The Michigan presidential primary has made only one appearance on the political stage and is already in danger of folding and leaving town.

The state Democrats who want to abandon it are the same politicians who enthusiastically fathered its inception in 1972. After buoying our faith in politics by giving voters a voice in the presidential nominating process, lawmakers are now considering sending the whole process back to "smoke-filled rooms." The plan should make responsible voters cough, choke and clamor for cleaner air.

Many of the Democrats demanding a primary "dump" are masquerading their motives by attacking the cost of the primary. The \$3 million complaint, though, is plainly a front for a more political interest — to stonewall another George Wallace coup in this state.

If they have any integrity, Michigan legislators will reject this committee proposal before it picks up momentum. With other state's legislatures considering similar primary eliminations, the question is not whether local politicians will stoop to maneuvering to prevent another Wallace blitz, but just how low they will

stoop.

The only forthright way to express party opposition to a Wallace candidacy is some hard-nosed campaigning. If the 1976 presidential hopefuls cannot rally enough support in the state for their candidate — or don't have the time to campaign as they did in 1972 — then liberal Democrats can blame no one but themselves for their poor 1972 showing.

At the same time, a similarly repugnant proposal to change the Michigan primary from an open to a closed primary has been proposed by another group of Democrats. In a closed primary, only voters registered with a party can vote in the primary.

While this idea may be more efficient in obtaining a truer sampling of voter opinion along party lines since it prevents crossover voting, it would restrict freedom of choice and muffle the voice of independents.

Both of these ideas, then, should be abandoned immediately.

If Wallace does come to Michigan to rescue the primary, as he says he will, he deserves support from his ideological opponents. Even if his motive for salvaging the primary is personal, his cause is much more noble.



BOB OURLIAN

### Join Boston march



The Ku Klux Klan and the American Nazi party have been running into quite a bit of good fortune lately, thanks to the application of the law by federal judges.

Twenty-one years after the Supreme Court's decision forbidding segregation of public schools, the high court's ruling is finally beginning to be enforced, much to the dismay of scared white neighborhoods and other adherents of prejudice.

And the recruitment season for the Klan and the Nazis is nearing harvest time.

One of the main plowfields of Klan activity is, of course, Boston. It is true, though, that the Klan and the Nazis are only one flank of the racist constitution there. There is Louise Day Hicks and the Boston School Committee, which has never had so much as an Italian on it, let alone a black. There are the "anti-busing" state legislators. And then there are the behind-the-scenes bureaucrats who formulate the racist policy that infests the entire city.

The facts in Boston clearly dispel any notion that racism manifests itself only in emotions and attitudes that cannot be dealt with, though it may be true that emotions are hotbeds of racism.

The immediate problem in Boston, and elsewhere, is a result of conscious acts and not mere consciousness. There are conscious governmental policy decisions that codify, promote and fuel militant racism:

- The school districting in Boston was a conscious decision to segregate. Blacks are bused across white South Boston, which is within walking distance for them, to another black section. There cannot be any illusions that busing is the issue. To Boston whites, the issue is the black community.

- The Boston school committee's suit to stop desegregation is a conscious act to perpetuate segregation.

- Hicks' touring of other large cities to garner support for Boston racism is a conscious, thought-out maneuver to fight desegregation in Boston with the conscious hope that it will set a precedent for segregationists in other cities.

- The court-appointed panel ordered to submit a phase-two desegregation plan for Boston consciously arranged districting to maintain the maximum segregation possible.

Racist policy is not an accidental by-product of prejudice. It comes from



RALPH FRAMMOLINO

### Police beat offers options, obligations

Ahhh, the life of a police reporter.

There is no respite from what some may call the "sensational," the "blood and guts" stories that grace the pages of every newspaper worth its newsprint. They are there crying for publicity—murders, rapes, robberies and drug dealings. To those with a journalistic bent and curious nature, such events seem ripe for a hot typewriter.

But to anyone with a shred of moral decency, the job of informing the public about deaths that may permanently scar people's lives carries a heavy responsibility. To know that the letters that spell someone's name are not just graphic symbols, but represent a flesh-and-blood person who has made a mistake—out of anger, desire or mental illness—does not make any reporter feel casual or comfortable.

Contrary to what some people believe, I often feel this weight.

The State News has received much criticism because of the page one article on the apparent suicide of an MSU student over a week ago. The word "jumped" in the first paragraph inferred a deliberate attempt by the student, an implication some felt was journalistically unethical. Others criticized the story's use of an informal

confession to the police by the student before he went into surgery that he intended to jump from the 10th floor instead of the eighth. What upset most people was the use of the student's name in the article.

All this information was included only after deliberations with the State News managing editor and editor-in-chief and telephone conversations with the family of the student.

The student's intent and the nature of the incident were clear to me after I spoke with campus police officers who had knowledge about the student's motives and had talked with him before surgery. On the record details seemed significant. If he had intended to jump from the 10th floor, the action reasonably seemed to be self-willed. Off-the-record information, which by honor I cannot divulge, was even more convincing and dispelled any ideas of an accident.

The decision to use the student's name was based on two major factors. First, United Press International wire service sent his name out all over the state and many students and faculty heard it on radio broadcasts long before the State News came out. Second, the State News, though frequently pressured by students charged with misdemeanors or felonies to omit their names rather than ruin their careers, has always printed such names.

The thin line between the people's right to know and an individual's right to privacy is difficult to walk and very easy to step over on either side. The age-old issue is still not resolved and will very likely be left in that state to torment future reporters. The State News has consistently dealt responsibly with tough subjects, thanks to police who are meticulous in releasing only basic information that would not damage a case.

One such example is the treatment by the paper of pretrial proceedings dealing with a triple-murder here in East Lansing. I could have written a story with plenty of bullets, fist cuffs, drinking, pain and people gurgling in their own blood. Instead, the paper reported only the official charges, who testified and where the trial would take place. Other local media, however, felt compelled to run highly detailed and emotional accounts.

Don't be fooled: there are a lot of crimes that go unreported. It is not rare for either the campus or East Lansing police to inform me of an attempted rape, an indecent exposure or a particularly obscene telephone call. Yet the State News policy prohibits publication of much of this information because of its sensitive nature and questionable newsworthiness.

Until someone comes up with a magic formula that can make everyone happy when it comes to police reporting, I, and hundreds of other reporters like me, will have to continuously weigh the options and obligations that come as part of our job.

CAROLYN FESSLER

### Grass doesn't need cutting



Every student who steps off the sidewalk to save going 10 yards out of her or his way should do some serious soul searching.

The psychology of corner cutting has been my personal study for three years and hundreds of pedestrian miles on this campus. Surely we are all stabbed with pangs of childhood guilt when trampling across tender spring grass or through a bed of trembling tulips. But there is no indecisive teetering at the brink of a sidewalk when a well-trodden footpath conveniently massacres any green grass standing in the way of our short cut.

I'll make a few concessions. True, this is a spread-out, park of a campus unlike the tight, in-city grounds at schools like the University of Michigan and Northwestern. Also true that for many students, those twenty minutes between classes are spent in a sweat-breaking stride. There exist

popular routes that are not served by cement, making it necessary to tread an off-beaten path.

What offends my green spirit are the muddy little trails, maintained by suffering pedestrians who cannot drag their bandaged and bleeding feet an extra twelve

miss the opening remarks of a lecture and receive a tardy mark from the instructor. The slashing of a ragged cowpath marring a glossy landscape because "grass is made to be walked on."

Grass is not "made" to be walked on by 40,000 walkers. Those walkers, however,

*"Grass is not 'made' to be walked on by 40,000 walkers. Those walkers, however, scream bloody ecological murder when a big shiny new supersidewalk is poured over the mud. Remember the uproar caused by the construction of the sidewalk along the Red Cedar River behind Shaw Hall two years ago? We had it coming to us."*

steps. The bare patches of soil at the intersections of major sidewalks caused by ardent students who would be loathe to

scream bloody ecological murder when a big shiny new supersidewalk is poured over the mud. Remember the uproar caused the

construction of the sidewalk along the Red Cedar River behind Shaw Hall two years ago? We had it coming to us.

Giving the entire campus a coat of pavement would drive the grass stompers elsewhere to commit their thoughtless crimes. The posts and chains that stand guard over popular short cuts don't keep the mountain climbers and high jumpers out — perhaps the groundskeepers at New York's Central Park should be emulated. They erected spiked fences around the grassy areas.

Wouldn't the most pleasant solution be to confine our trekking to the sidewalks? The esthetic beauty of the campus would flourish by adding a couple of seconds and a few yards to your tight schedule.

I realize my cause is still literally in the grass roots stage. Help me by grabbing the next person you see going out of her or his way to take a short cut. You'll both feel much better if you do.

#### Protest taxes

Item: The cost of living rose 12 per cent in 1974. Meanwhile, the increase in taxes was twice that.

Item: Over a third of your income goes for taxes, and the percentage keeps rising. Unlike the American taxpayer, no medieval serf was ever taxed more than one-third by his feudal master.

It is time for the overburdened and unheeded taxpayers to demand immediate massive cuts in taxation at all levels, and not just token rebates. These cuts must be accompanied by equally large spending reductions to prevent the resumption of government-produced runaway inflation. This inflation is a regressive and discriminatory tax that strikes hardest on middle and low-income families, a tax which the government would like to think is hidden, but is all too hard to ignore.

For those who are fed up and want to do something, Saturday, April 12, is the third National Tax Protest Day. A public rally and leaflet distribution will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the steps of the Michigan Capitol and in front of the IRS offices in the Federal Building. The event is sponsored by the Michigan Liberation party, the Society for Individual Liberty and the MSU Libertarians. Join the tax revolt!

Tim Oren  
124 Cedar St.

#### Misquoted

I am distressed to be the victim of incorrect and incomplete statements attributed to me which totally distort what I said to the State News' writer Rosanne Less in a telephone interview the other day.

Less knows very well that we were emphatically not discussing MSU at all, but universities in general when I said that "incompetency of faculty is a common complaint." By adding the article "the" before faculty, the implication, most unfairly, is that MSU is the target of this statement.

Also, rather than saying that the tenure system allows deadwood to remain in teaching positions, what I actually said was that this was often charged but my own experience in the ombudsman's office had been that at least as many students' complaints involve young faculty members, and that, whatever tenure's faults, if it goes out the window, considerable protection of academic freedom will go with it.

Experiences like this unfortunately are nudging me from extreme wariness with reporters to total silence.

Carolyn Stieber  
University ombudsman

#### letters

##### We write good

Three rousing cheers for your April 7 editorial. We do indeed need to pay more attention to the literate use of English. While we are on the subject, let me point out your misuse of *demean*, and your grammatical error in assuming that *phenomena* is singular.

Eternal vigilance (sic) is the price of competent writing.

Anne C. Garrison  
professor, business writing

##### Free music

I have been greatly heartened by the recent articles in the State News concerning Music Dept. activities, especially those items which deal with the students who make up the department.

But I believe that there is one more point that should be brought out about the Music Dept.: there are recitals and concerts on tap almost every night (and weekend after-

noons) of every term.

These programs are all free of charge and well worth the trip to the Music Building auditorium. Listings of recitals and concerts presented by the department are available in 102 Music Building, or you might give the music office a call to find out what's happening.

Where else can you go on campus (or off campus) to hear and see first-class music being performed, and for free?

Margie Gage  
633 Abbott Road #317

##### Reviewer rebuked

Once again, Al Newman's latest review, this time covering the April 5 performance of Carlos Montoya, leaves me wondering if I did indeed attend the same concert.

Carlos Montoya is a flamenco guitarist skilled in the execution of the Gypsy and folk dance music forms of Spain and other countries which have come under Spanish influence. It would be unfair to assign lesser

importance to such guitar music than that of classical or popular styles, as well as to expect Montoya to present a "song and dance" routine complete with tereco typed native costume of white frilly shirt and red cummerbund uttering whoops and hollers of "Ole!"

If it was "catholic estheticism" (whatever that may be) that caused Carlos Montoya to eliminate the singer or dancer and a costume from his performance, I must congratulate him for nevertheless charming his audience, if only because of his own skill as a guitarist. Members of the audience

Carole Ann Williams  
338 Yakeley Hall

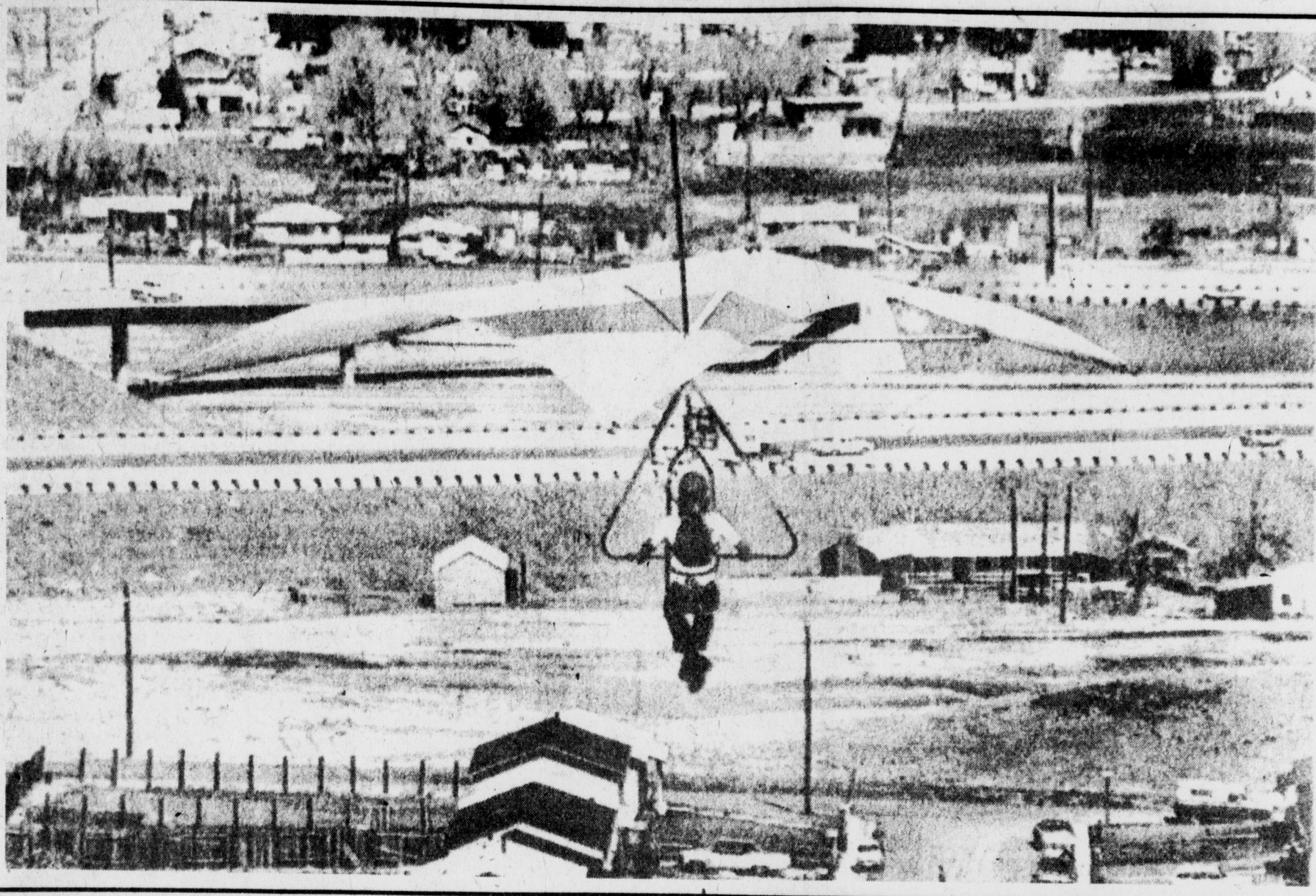


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Despite hazards, attraction for the hang-glider sport is fast growing. This flight off Green Mountain and over Sixth Avenue in Golden, Colo., was a smooth one.

AP wirephoto



## DEFUSES RISK OF SOCIAL UNREST

# Sadat strives to protect his regime

By HENRY TANNER

New York Times

CAIRO — By deciding to risk his policy of trying to negotiate a settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict in spite of the absence of a new disengagement agreement, President Sadat is gaining time to protect his relatively liberal regime at home.

Sadat is also defusing the real domestic danger that he faces, namely the risk of social unrest due to economic suffering.

The president faces no organized political opposition. His efforts to find a negotiated settlement with Israel have the support, by and large, of the vast majority of Egyptians.

There is some criticism, expressed privately and mostly by intellectuals, that he went too far at Aswan in trying to meet Israeli demands, and that he continues to put too much emphasis on the United States.

Foreign diplomats feel that his personal standing is high, though not as high as during

the October 1973 war, when he seemed a hero.

Sadat's prestige reflects the fact that he is ruling with a far lighter hand than did his predecessor, the late Gamal Abdel Nasser. While the Sadat government is intensely personal and is not parliamentary democracy, Egyptians now say

squeeze, which has led to protests and clashes with the police. Most of Egypt's 37 million people are poor.

The 27-year-old conflict with Israel is the main reason for Egypt's economic plight; President Nasser's nationalizations and the high cost of his interventions in other Arab countries added to it.

Apart from being a symbol of national pride, the Suez Canal now is a symbol of hope. It will bring hundreds of millions of dollars in hard currency and will feed, directly and indirectly, more than a million people in the rebuilt cities. It will also ease the strangulation of Cairo, whose infrastructure can decently support only about half its seven million population.

To announce a dead-end to the peace efforts and allow the canal to silt up again after it had been cleared would have been an impossible course for Sadat, a senior foreign diplomat said, adding it would have been a signal to Egyptians that they are condemned to poverty.

The absence of definable political groups and basic dissent is due in part to Sadat's personality. He is a consensus man who seems to have an uncanny instinct for what is popular.

His conduct of office does not invite dissent, moreover. "He is ruling, not governing," says a foreign ambassador.

Sadat's political strategy at

home is not unlike his foreign strategy. Ever since he came to power in 1970, he has been seeking to conciliate conflicting forces and interests.

With no real political machine of his own except, of course, the entire government, including the army, he has reduced the influence of what were called

"power centers" under President Nasser.

Essentially, for Sadat, there is no turning back from the gradual political liberalization he has chosen, foreign diplomats here feel, and there is every indication that the president is acting accordingly.

## Analysis

they no longer fear that the police will knock on their doors at night and no longer look over their shoulders when they talk—even about their president.

Sadat's greatest problems are inflation and the lack of hard currency for essential public services, food subsidies, raw materials for industry and development. Perhaps inevitably, the initial effect of his economic liberalization caught the poor in a price

Since 1967 alone, Planning Minister Ismail Sabry Abdullah said recently, Egypt has spent \$25 billion for military purposes and has suffered an equal cost in war-related losses. He added that during the same period, Egypt received less than \$900 million in financial aid from other Arabs.

This is one strong reason why Sadat wants peace and why he could not suddenly reverse his policy after Kissinger's failure in negotiations.

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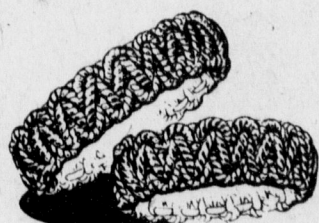
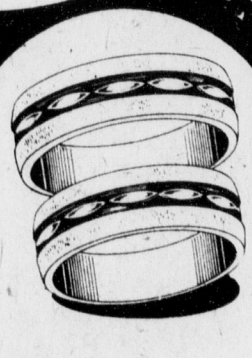
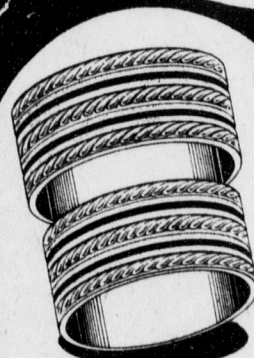
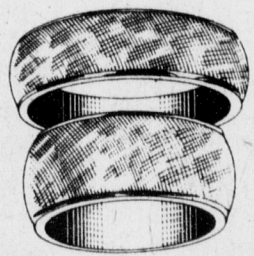
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## Voluntary funds back in politics

WASHINGTON (AP) — The voluntary political funds which big business and big labor raise from the ranks and then distribute to candidates are being revived as the great new hope for 1976 — now that they are legal again.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce sponsored a conference here last month to study ways of getting business-connected money back into politics through this channel after much of it was scared away by Watergate.

A chief lure of the political action committees (PACs) is that they now allow businesses to do legally what some of them did under the table and got caught at in 1972.

The Republican party, which concedes readily that the day of the fat-cat giver is gone, is looking to PACs as a way of raising money from traditionally friendly areas without the expense of direct solicitation.

Democrats, who traditionally get most of the money from similar funds raised by labor unions, are making no special effort to cultivate new PACs, but say they will take any legal money they can get.

"That's the largest single source of potential new income, the only new thing that's come along," said Rodney A. Smith, acting finance director of the Republican National Finance Committee.

PACs are not exactly new, but they have been outlawed for most big corporations since 1972, when Common Cause won a consent order against TRW, forcing the disbandment of its PAC fund. TRW is a conglomerate with divisions handling defense contracts.

Under the Common Cause settlement against TRW, these voluntary political action funds were outlawed for defense contractors. This hurt most of the big firms in the country as well as labor unions, which operated manpower training programs under government contracts.

But under the combined lobbying of business and labor the ban was wiped away as part of the Federal Elections Campaign Act of 1974.

Chief criticism of the funds is they are not all that voluntary. Assembly line workers, office clerks and big executives are pressured into giving.

Secondly, the managers of the fund, usually following corporate policy, distribute the money and give it to candidates friendly to the company's interests and not necessarily those preferred by the rank-and-file contributors.

But if the executives of a big defense contracting firm want to pool their money for maximum impact and give it to politicians who can do them the most good in office, they can now do it legally.

Another advantage of PACs is it eliminates the gigantic expense of a national party raising the same money by individual solicitations.

Smith estimates that in developing new mail and telephone lists and soliciting contributions from individual small donors, half the take is eaten up by solicitation overhead.

The new law limits the amount any individual candidate may raise or spend, but it allows the national and state parties to supplement this up to certain limits.

## HOBIES

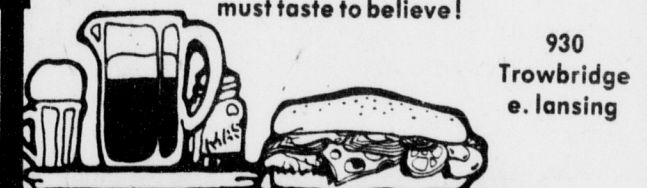
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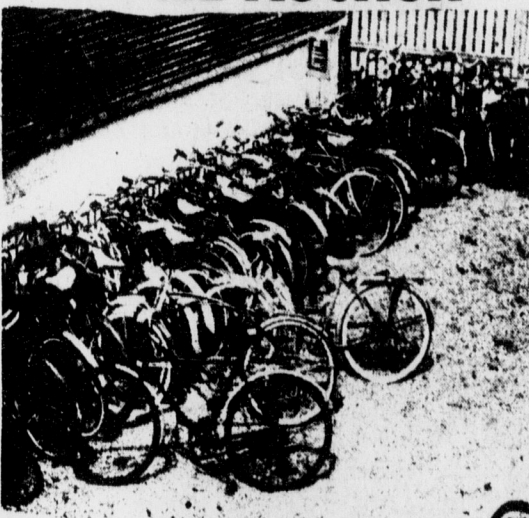
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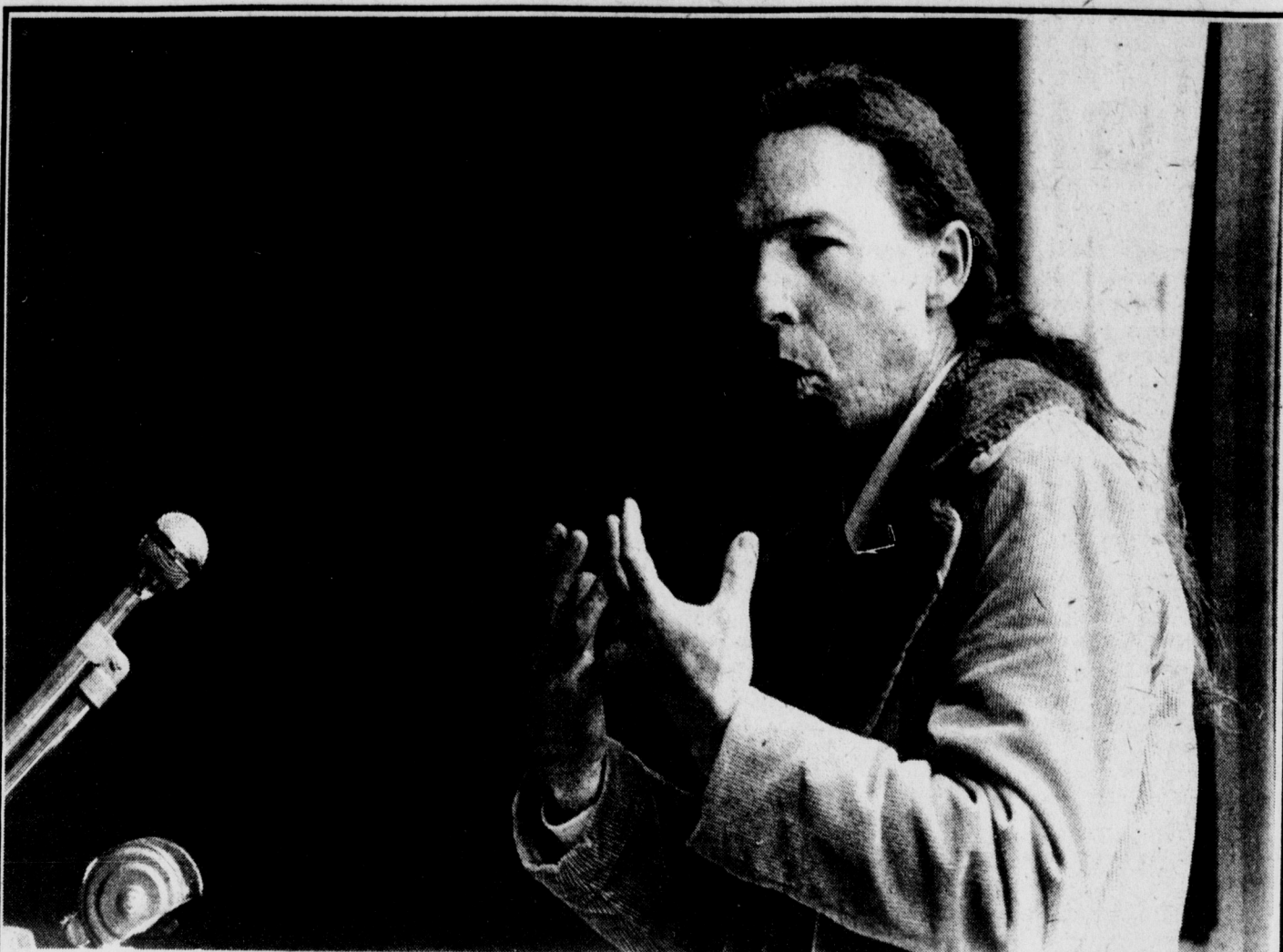
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Jack Forbes, a native American of Powhatan descent, said Wednesday that Americans must find their roots because those roots provide the foundation for their life.

"How does one live in this life is the most important thing to ever learn," Forbes said. "You must come to know this, and what your

relationship to the tribe, nation and clan, as well as to all other living things is."

Forbes, a professor of native American studies at the University of California (Davis), presented the third in a series of lectures sponsored by the College of Urban Development.

SN photo/Daniel Shutt

## State jobless rate dips to 15.3%

DETROIT (UPI) — Michigan's unemployment rate dropped slightly in March to 15.3 per cent as compared with 15.5 in February — but still remained substantially higher than the nationwide jobless rate.

Figures released today by the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC) showed statewide unemployment had dropped by 5,400

since February, bringing the number of jobless persons to 615,900. In February, 621,300 persons were unemployed.

In March 1974, the state unemployment rate was 9.6 with 376,600 out of work.

The nation's jobless rate for March 1975 stood at 8.7 per cent.

MESC Director S. Martin

Taylor credited callbacks by the auto industry for the slight drop in unemployment. He said during the week of March 12, when the commission gathered data for its jobless estimates, nearly all of the state's auto plants were in operation.

He said unemployment in Michigan and Detroit has been increasing steadily since Sep-

tember, and the jobless dip in March indicated at least a temporary leveling off.

He said the decline in new claims indicated the number of new lay-offs also was declining.

## INMATES BECOME STUDENTS

# New prison policy tried

By THE NEW YORK TIMES

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — When grades for the quarter came out at the University of California campus here the other day, a group of 19 students who live together learned they had compiled an over-all average of 3.7, or nearly A. That would have been good news for most college students, but it was a source of special pride for the 19.

For they are convicted dope smugglers and dealers who are serving "beefs" of up to eight years, but are not behind bars. They can tell you how to hire South American customs and about the terror of what it is like to "fall" and get "locked down" for years in "the joint."

But these days they are more concerned with the academic fine points of botany, economic theory, social psychology and film-making.

### No guards

Except for curfew and travel limits, the 16 men and three women live without guards in small, cheerful apartments clustered around a cactus-bordered swimming pool.

The inmates, or "residents," as they are called, are the experimental vanguard of an unusual correctional collaboration between the university and the United States Bureau of Prisons.

It is consonant with the latest federal prison policy to remove nonviolent inmates as soon as possible from the corruption of prison life and provide them with the social skills and educational credentials needed to make it "on the streets."

### Daring program

The Santa Barbara program is perhaps more daring than most others like it because it involves not parolees or probationers but full-time prisoners who still have as much as a year to serve. If they succeed they will never again see the inside of Lompoc Camp, the federal minimum security facility about 50 miles from here where some of the Watergate figures served sentences.

While it will be some years before the project can be pronounced a success in terms of cutting recidivism, the indications after one year are promising. Already several participants have gone on to jobs and further study. One, a former public school teacher, has found a new career as a sculptor. Seven have straight A records. Only one has been returned to prison for marijuana possession.

### Trusted inmates

Thus far eligibility has been limited to the most trusted inmates who have had at least two years of college and need advanced courses unavailable at Lompoc. Tuition, room and board are paid by the government.

"This is the only working, viable alternative to prison I've seen," said Robert, 35, a tall, striking offspring of a middle-class family from White Plains, N.Y., whose hashish dealing has shown him the

insides of both Greek and American Prisons. He is studying film-making and hopes to form his own film business later.

"Prison doesn't work," he said. "It is critical that we find a way to change our concepts about punishment and rehabilitation."

This allows people to come out with something real and tangible rather than just \$100 and a cheap set of clothes."

### Something real

Something real and tangible is what Richard feels he is getting. Richard, 30, with long hair and sad eyes, is serving the remainder of the two-year, four-month term he received for failing to pay federal tax on 100 pounds of marijuana he "imported" from Mexico.

Now majoring in psychology, he feels the program has offered an invaluable opportunity to pull his life together again.

"If society wants us to come back and lead useful lives, it should be behind us," he said. "Prison does nothing."

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# Prof warns of wild claims on nutrition

By CINDY GREEN  
Information about food, nutrition and diet clutter the news, newspapers and magazines, said Dena C. Cederquist, professor of food, nutrition and human nutrition, Tuesday night.

Freshman Human Ecology Club, said anyone can write a book or article on diet and nutrition and not have to prove the data as scientifically valid. "We're faced with people writing things about nutrition based on emotions, based on one experiment, on one experi-

ence, or the way the person feels rather than on fact," Cederquist said. How one feels about food is related to his or her cultural background and should be separated from fact, she added. Cederquist warned her listeners about wild claims re-

garding food and nutrition. Adelle Davis, a health food advocate, suggested that the two quarts of milk she consumed daily would prevent cancer, though cancer was later the cause of her death. A 70-year-old man named Rodali promoted organically grown food. He died the same day he taped a television show announcing he would live to 90. Because the combination of genetic background and environment forms a very distinct individual, precise biological tests, not instant prescriptions, aid the dieter, she said.

Cederquist said one should be aware of the body being in a state of flux. Certain body parts need constant repair. Food furnishes the body with

40 to 43 chemicals essential to life, including amino acids, one fatty acid, glucose, minerals, vitamins, water and roughage.

People of all ages require the same nutrients for body growth and repair. They only need different amounts, she said.

"The nutrients are required by people gaining weight, losing weight, or trying to rearrange what they've got," she said.

Energy needs, expressed in kilocalories, are distinctly individual. However, one common fact remains—for every pound of body fat stored, 3,500 kilocalories are eaten and not spent. Three hundred extra kilocalories can increase a person's weight whether what is eaten is lettuce or fudge.

"There's nothing mysteriously wonderful about the source of nutrients," Cederquist. "Calcium from milk is just like the calcium in bone is just like the calcium in eggshells and the calcium in chalk. Chew a piece of chalk if you want to. It's a perfectly good source of calcium."

Vitamin pills do not work unless the components, amino acids, for example, are present to work with. Vitamins do not build bone unless the calcium

and phosphorus are there to begin with.

A weight reduction diet must provide all these essential nutrients, yet be low in kilocalories. Certain diets can upset the balance of nutrients. For example, if the balance of sodium and potassium is upset around heart muscle, the heart could stop beating, Cederquist said.

She indicated that a slim physique has become an American fetish.

"We've almost made overweight people feel immoral, indecent and gluttonous," she said. "There are all kinds of damage done to people by holding up model-size eight." Cederquist said that one must really want to diet and recognize that previous eating habits can never be resumed once the weight is lost.

## Land-mining company heads for dunes' preservation

By JAMIE CONROY  
State News Staff Writer  
Sensibar wants a 125-acre stretch of sand dunes in Lake Michigan "to be forever for the people of the country."

It's a rather interesting story, considering that Sensibar is the president of a land-mining company. He wants to leave the area White Hall to the Sleeping Ute National Park as pristine as possible, Sensibar said.

Sensibar made his preservation proposal to the Grand

Haven Rotary Club this week and said it was very well received by some "very important people."

Sensibar's company, Construction Aggregates Corp. of Chicago, operates a sand and gravel pit in Grand Haven.

He said his firm would contribute \$25,000 to the preservation promotion if \$100,000 was raised in private funds. A nonprofit organization is needed to develop and plan for the future to save the dunes, he added.

"This project won't be an overnight or even a year-long thing. A lot of private seed money is needed to get it off the ground," he said.

Sensibar said the cost to the state of Michigan for the lake-front property would be about \$60 million. The land is currently worth \$100 a foot.

Sensibar said his company has been mining sand at Grand Haven for more than 40 years, adding that there was enough sand at the site for another 51 years of operations.

"Right now, about one-half of 1 per cent of sand dunes are in the hands of commercial mining companies," Sensibar said. "But if industrialization continues, people will be boxed into little houses located near factories."

"I want that 125-mile stretch of sand dunes to stay unbroken."

House Bill 4038, introduced by House Republican leader Dennis Cawthorne of Manistee, will allow the Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR) to determine, case-by-case, how close to a shore line a mining company may work.

The bill will probably be on the committee agenda in 10 days, Cawthorne said Wednesday.

## Group planning march back Boston busing

There will be teach-in and meeting tonight at 8:35 Union to discuss the Boston busing plan.

MSU and Lansing Community College chapters of the National Student Coalition Against Racism are cohosting the march as part of a national effort to build support for the busing of Boston schools.

A press conference Wednesday morning Debbi Barnes, representative of the East Lansing chapter of the coalition, said that it is important students know what is going on in Boston.

"It's just plain racism," she said. "The racist lies must be exposed."

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Linda Lovelace's early films have never been exhibited in a motion picture theatre publicly. They are simply too daring. They are held exclusively by private collectors of erotica. Beal Film Group has contacted a private collector and made arrangements to exhibit these films for a special engagement.

These Lovelace films have become pornographic classics, much discussed, but rarely seen. They are absolutely hardcore and go substantially beyond anything that Beal has ever presented.

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Music Directors  
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"Resnais brings the period to life, creating an aura of elegance and grace and a mood of sadness and corruption."  
—Kathleen Carroll, NY Daily News

"STAVISKY with Jean-Paul Belmondo is an exquisite recreation of the early thirties milieu of political scandal and prejudice."  
—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

"Resnais never makes a false move... creates the mood missed by 'The Great Gatsby.' The cast is splendid."  
—Newsweek Magazine

"STAVISKY is Alain Resnais' best film."  
—William Paul, Village Voice

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PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED (Some material may not be suitable for children)



# Viet Cong statement generates controversy at Oscar awards

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The movie colony buzzed Wednesday with reports of a backstage political flap at the Academy Awards with a cast that included superstars Bob Hope, Frank Sinatra and Shirley MacLaine.

The incident was spawned when producer Bert Schneider accepted the award for his controversial anti-war Vietnam film, "Hearts and Minds."

Schneider read a telegram from a Viet Cong diplomat in which he thanked the American people for "the liberation of South Vietnam."

Backstage observers said Hope, an Oscar emcee and long time hawk on the Vietnam war, was infuriated. So was Sinatra, who is a close friend of former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

Hope and Sinatra conferred

with producer Howard Koch, the awards' program producer, and all agreed that Schneider's statement should be followed by a disclaimer in the name of the Motion Picture Academy.

Walter Mirisch, president of the academy, was in the Music Center audience and could not be consulted.

Hope, Sinatra and Koch agreed on the hurriedly scribbled statement that read: "We

are not responsible for any political references made on this program tonight and we are sorry they were made."

"If you don't want to read this, I will," Hope told Sinatra. "No, I'll do it," the singer replied.

Observers reported the action was opposed by MacLaine and there were reports of harsh words between Sinatra and the red-haired actress, who have acted and socialized together.

Sinatra read the brief statement, which drew scattered jeers in the Music Center audience in contrast to a stunned silence that followed Schneider's statement.

Program officials said later that telegrams from television viewers across the country ran 3 to 1 against the Schneider statement.

Art Carney, Ellen Burstyn and a movie about the Mafia were the stars of the 47th Academy Awards. Francis Ford Coppola's "The Godfather, Part II" won top honors with six Oscars, including best picture.

The sweep made the 36-year-old Coppola Hollywood's undisputed wunderkind, but

Carney was the sentimental victor of the festivities.

"I'm numb, I'm happy, why should I be embarrassed? I'm Irish!" he exclaimed after his surprise win as best actor for playing a 72-year-old cross-country traveler with a cat in "Harry and Tonto."

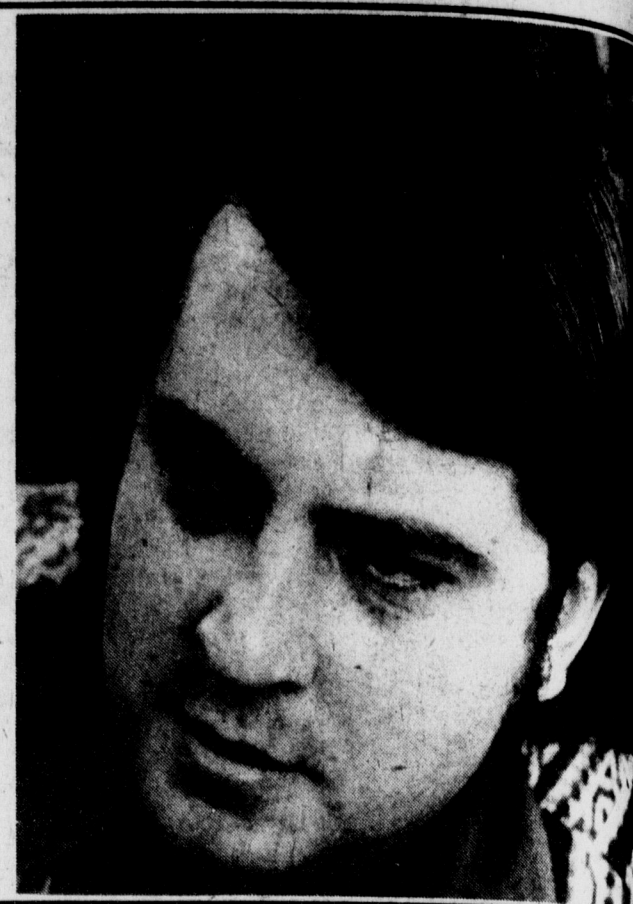
Miss Burstyn, nominated twice before, finally won as best actress for her role as the errant housewife with ambitions as a singer in "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore."

Robert De Niro, the young Mafia don of "Godfather - II" and Ingrid Bergman, one of the suspects in "Murder on the Orient Express," won as supporting performers in the 47th annual ceremonies at the Music Center.

The awards shaped up as producer-writer-director Coppola's night, despite heavy betting on "Chinatown," which won only one Oscar, for original screenplay.

The "Godfather" sequel won Coppola Oscars for best direction and screenplay adaptation with Mario Puzo, as well as for De Niro, art direction and original dramatic score.

Nationally known folksinger Ed Trickett will appear at The Ten Pound Fiddle coffeehouse at 8:30 p.m. tonight. The coffeehouse is located in Old College Hall of the Union Grill. Admission is \$2. He sings both traditional and contemporary folk songs, accompanying himself on guitar and hammered dulcimer.



## British musical blends charm, pathos at arena

By DARRYL GRANT  
State News Reviewer

The Arena Theatre production of "Stop the World—I Want to Get Off" is a successful blend of charm and pathos.

The musical concerns a day in the life of a circus clown who looks for new material for his act, and accidentally finds potential in a reenactment of his life.

We see his adolescence, marriage, rise to success and all its accompanying problems. Part of the appeal of the character, Littlechap, is his universality. There is enough of him in all of us that we can easily identify with the character. His various lusts, selfishness, joy and general dissatisfaction all become common ground for us.

The play has book, music and lyrics by British actor Anthony Newley and Leslie Bricusse.

Tony Franklin stars as the hapless Littlechap and handles a difficult role with considerable ease. His singing and acting are particularly warm and vibrant. Franklin obviously enjoys himself in the role and this is a factor in his success. Another factor is the smooth exactness of the mimework he displays throughout the play.

Nancy Baumgartel portrays Littlechap's devoted wife, Evie, with a distinctive flair. Her handling of multiple roles is particularly effective. Baumgartel not only plays Evie, but also a Russian girl named Anya, the German Ilsa and the American Ginny. She maintains a taut completeness despite the multiplicity and provides us with four finely drawn characters.

"Stop the World" is a visually pleasing show, indebted to an attractive set designed by Bill Saap. It is distinctly colorful and successful in the fact that it established the warmth of the circus with tentlike hangings. Equally nice is the fine lighting also designed by Saap.

Another plus is the spirited choreography and imaginative mimework designed by choreographer Maggi Moar. Moar displayed her worth with well-defined movements. Perky costumes by Carolyn Fry complete the attractive setting.

The musical direction and orchestration is also good. Michael Griffith leads a tightly knit orchestra through the catchy, but impressive songs. Especially memorable is "Gonna Build A Mountain," "Gloriously Russian," "What Kind of Fool Am I" and "Nag, Nag, Nag." The perfect synchronization of the bassoon to the respective mime and lyrics is most satisfying.

Highly polished and professional performances are delivered by the remaining cast members, including Barbara Atkinson, Ruth-Anne Bender, Paula Duris, Michelle Ferber, Patricia Ann Kozloff, April Laughlin and Barb Scanlon.

Last but certainly not least is the smooth and clear direction by Bob Klassen.

"Stop the World—I Want to Get Off" continues its run tonight through Saturday and April 16, 17 and 18. All performances begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Arena Theatre, located downstairs in the Auditorium. Tickets are \$2 and are available at the Fairchild box office and at the door.

## Spanish symphony appears

A trip to Spain promising all the color and excitement of its heritage as well as the country's contemporary pleasures can be had for \$4, \$6.50 and \$7.50 at the Union ticket office.

An all-Spanish program of the Spanish Radio Television Symphony Orchestra of Madrid, under the direction of Odon Alonso, will begin at 8:15 tonight in the Auditorium.

Featured soloists will be soprano Angeles Chamorro, award-winning artist on two continents, and tenor Francisco Ortiz, who in his debut in the New York City Opera received rave

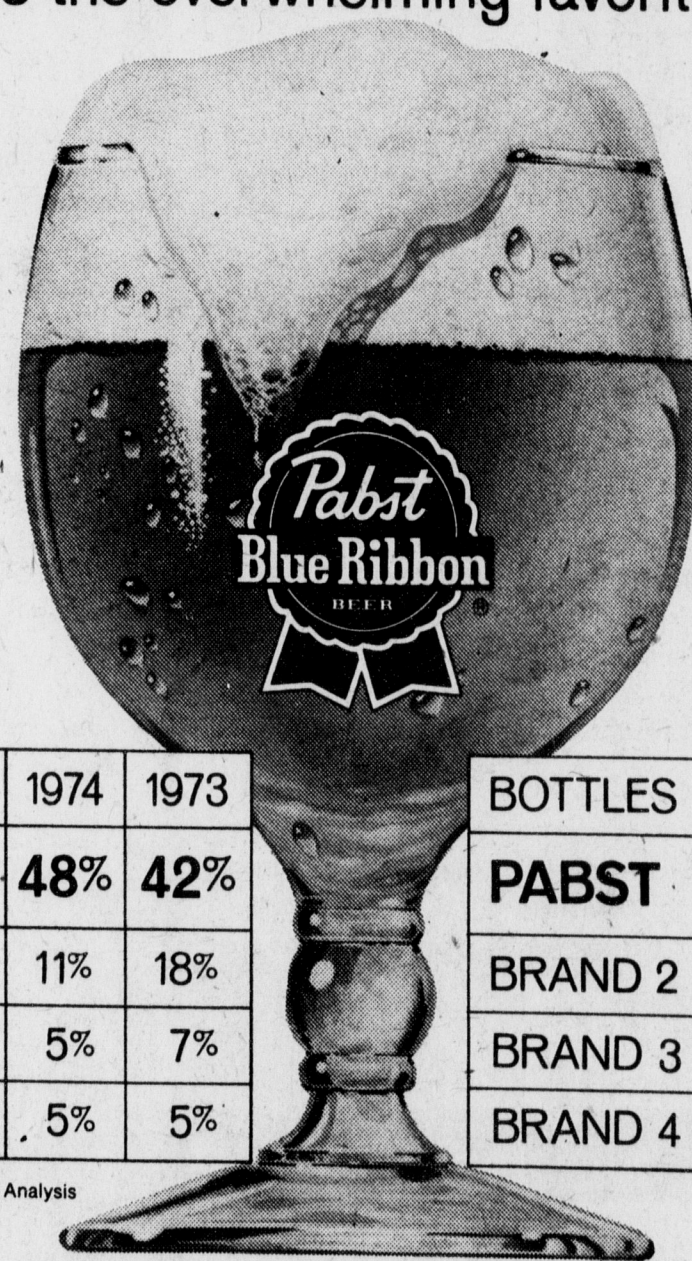
reviews from the New York Times. Ortiz has been hailed by critics as "a name to be remembered. Nothing is missing in this voice."

The Saturday Review praised the orchestra's Carnegie Hall appearance as "an evening of musical pleasure."

The performance of the symphony is an attraction of the MSU Lecture-Concert Series. Arts and International Orchestras Series. MSU students are entitled to a 50 per cent discount on their tickets.

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SOURCE: Milwaukee Journal Consumer Analysis

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BRAND 3	8%	7%	8%
BRAND 4	6%	9%	10%

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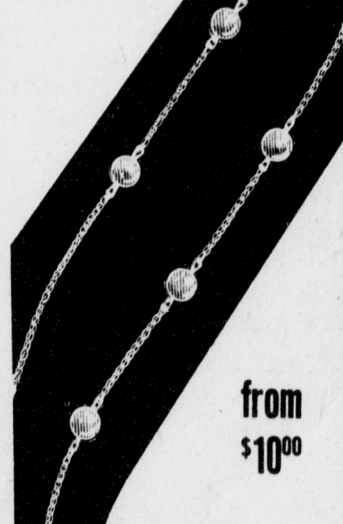
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# Kresge exhibit concentrates on design

## MSU graduates show work

By PAT CLYDE

State News Reviewer

we define our age by its ing or pervasive forces, we not in the Atomic Age. mic power is still too . More aptly, we are in Design Age. Every tangi- object our society produces, a fire engines to cereal

boxes, is meticulously de-

signed.

The current Kresge Art Gallery exhibition illustrates the extent to which science and technology are permeated by principles of artistic design.

There are slides, drawings and models of designs for equipment, from harvesters and cars

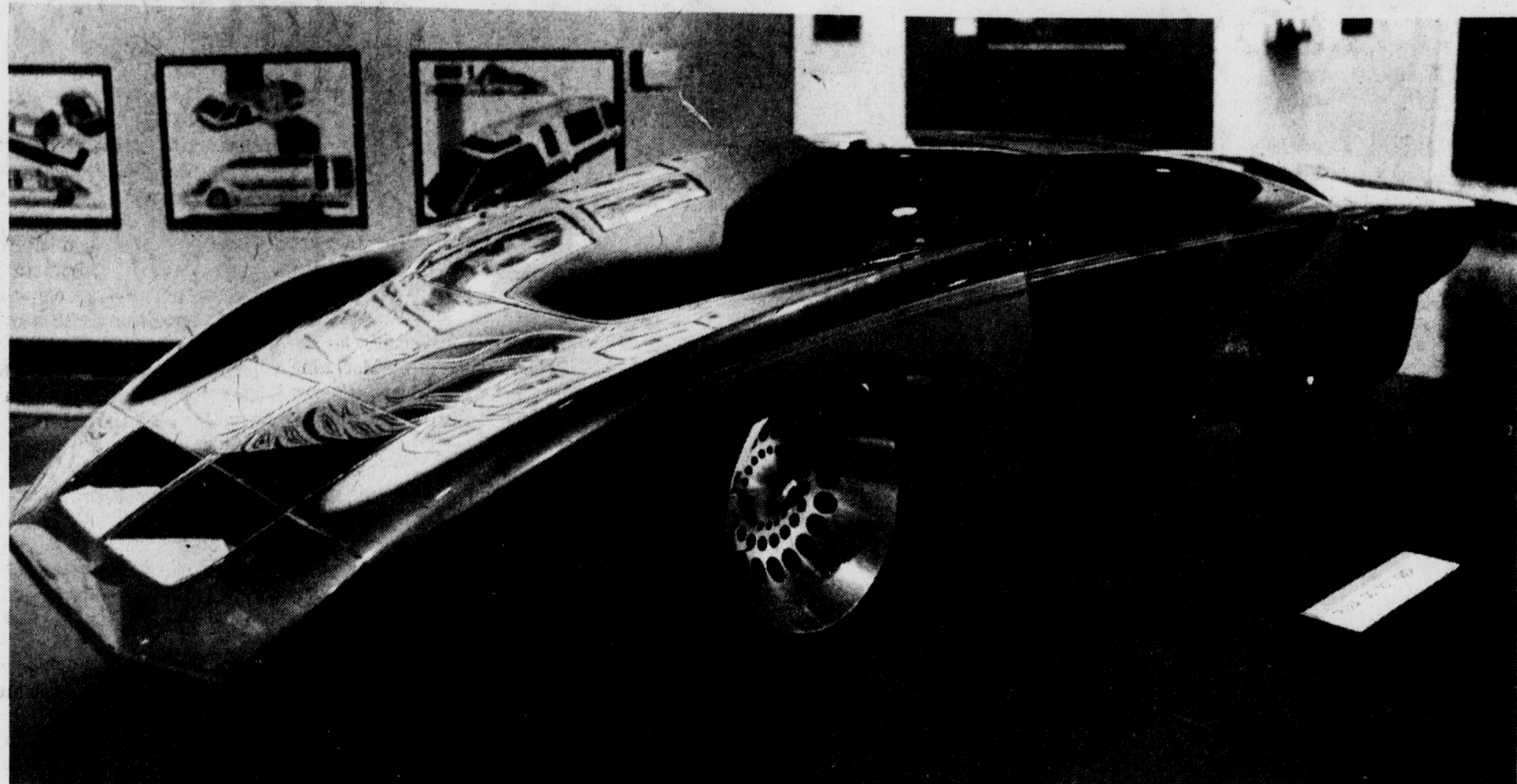
to museum exhibits. Robert Alexander and Ronald Kennitzer, MSU professors of industrial design, compiled the show from works by 35 MSU graduates in industrial design.

"I don't think people realize the influence designers have upon their lives," Alexander said. "There are less than 10,000 industrial designers in this country creating the prevailing style for 200 million people."

Design Craftsmen, Inc. was founded in 1969 by Clark Swayze and Bruce Riley, MSU graduates in the '60s. A slide show in the center of the gallery illustrates the variety of projects open to industrial designers. The medium-sized Midland, Mich., company has designed museum exhibits, packages for consumer products, models and prototypes of buildings and road signs. The firm works in wood, metal, plastic and graphics.

William Becker, a 1960 MSU graduate who is now an asst. professor at the University of Illinois, Chicago, has designed a modular furniture unit. Created for tight living quarters, the six angular components can be rearranged for seating, working or storage. The unit is meant to appeal to a wide clientele, from "do-it-yourselfers" to those who are accustomed to "prestige" contemporary furniture.

Clark Lincoln, a 1962 MSU graduate, is with General Motors Corp., as are four other designers in the show. He is exhibiting interior car designs he did as a senior designer, before he was transferred to exterior design.



A three-eighths-size fiberglass model of a car designed by an MSU graduate is one of many works on display in the

Industrial Design Exhibit at Kresge Art Gallery through April 20.

SN photo/Charlie Kidd

## Players' group opens musical

in all honesty, I'm interested in good theater in a town where there is very little," said Gill about the Players' productions.

Gill, manager, creative coordinator, personnel director and a man, will unveil "Best of Possible Worlds" today through Sunday and April 17 through 20 in the Union Ballroom. It is the second dinner-theater presentation this year, the only one of its kind in the area. Dinner at 6:30 p.m. precedes the show presented at

"Best of All Possible Worlds" is a hodgepodge of music and song from hit musicals arranged and conducted by Gill in the help of music director A. Welc. The pieces are coordinated in a thematic sequence which provides a glimpse of the rich, middle and lower classes for a "light laugh at

themselves."

women's lib melody is taken from songs borrowed from "Candide" and "Sweet Charity," featuring a barber quartet singing "I Want a Girl Just Like the Girl that Married Dear Old Dad" coun-

tered by "There's Gotta Be Something Better Than This."

The Players' Gallery has been operating since the beginning of fall term and has three shows to its credit. Gill said he has a staff of 30 "regulars" to work with augmented by occasional volunteers who sometimes boost the total to 200.

Gill, an MSU graduate who teaches speech at Okemos High School, not only borrows from hit musicals but steals his students as well. Volunteers from his classes are given the opportunity to work on professional productions by helping with stage details and, in two instances, playing in the band.

None of the Players' Gallery personnel are theater majors. Many come from the community as well as MSU. Gill said that he does not want to create good theater for the people, but to have them create it for themselves.

"Interior design is more challenging because it is so complex," Lincoln explained. "But exterior design is more satisfying emotionally. I work with one large design, like a sculpture."

Lincoln would prefer to be a painter or a sculptor, but he feels he must be pragmatic. However, he thinks that both an artist and a designer walk a fine line between being true to their artistic perceptions and pleasing the public or the people who pay their salary.

"Many of the same principles that apply to art, also apply to industrial design," Alexander said. "There is still attention to line, proportion and color."

Until 40 years ago, designers were considered stylists—their job was to make things pretty, Kennitzer said. But that has changed.

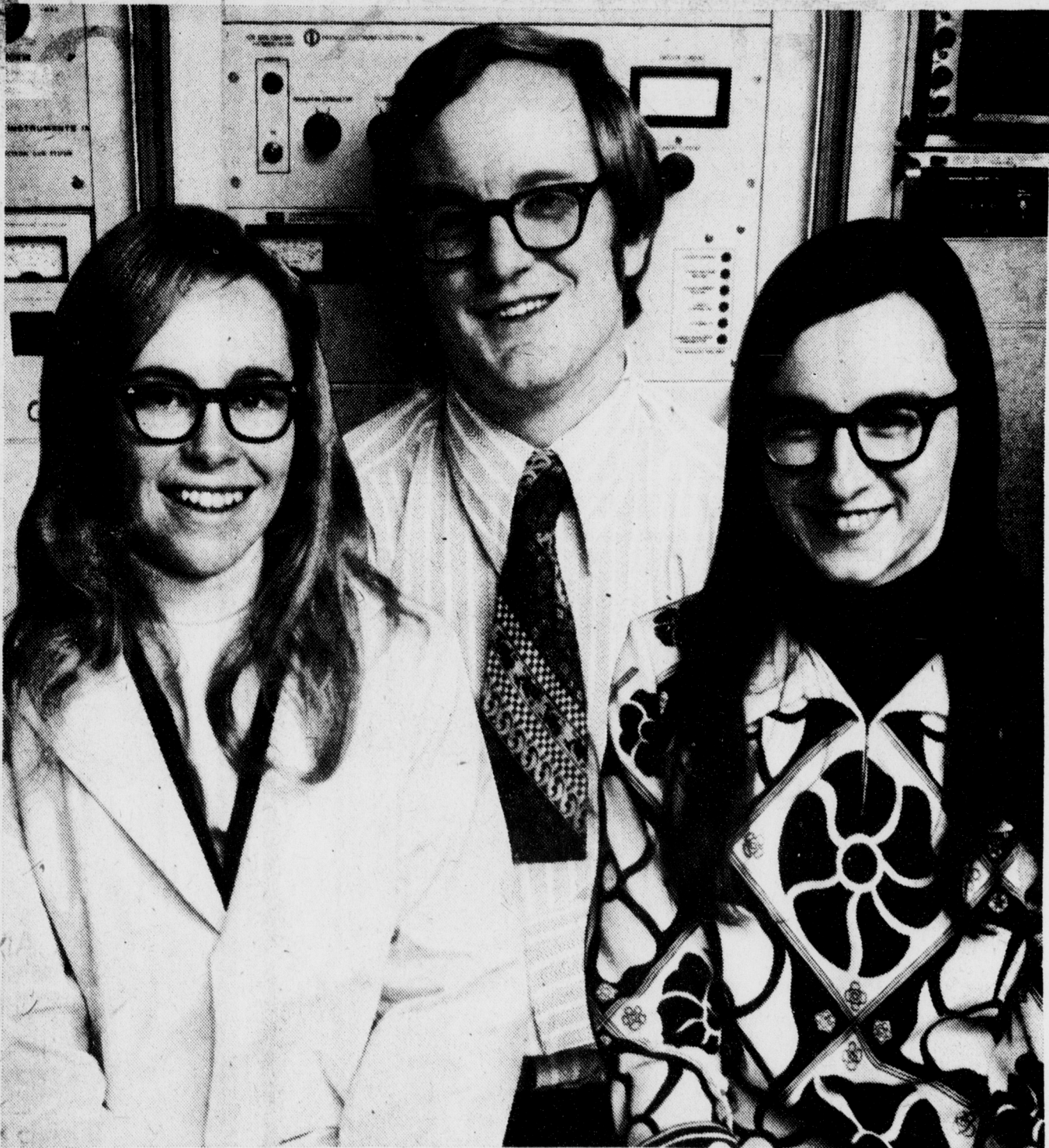
"The industrial designer is a modern Renaissance man," Kennitzer said. "He has to be an artist and an engineer; he has to be a cost-accountant to

make designs more economical and a humanist to make them better suited for the people who use them."

The show runs until April 20.

The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m.

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The woman on the left has devised new and improved photographic materials for specialized scientific applications in fields such as astronomy and holography. The young man is an expert on surface analysis. His work in photoelectron spectroscopy

helps to identify unknown substances. The woman on the right has a dual background in gas chromatography and trace metal analysis, which she's applied to analyzing pollution in rivers and streams.

They came up with new problems while solving some of our old ones. But they've uncovered some promising answers, too. As they continue their research, you may read about them again. The oldest is just over 30.

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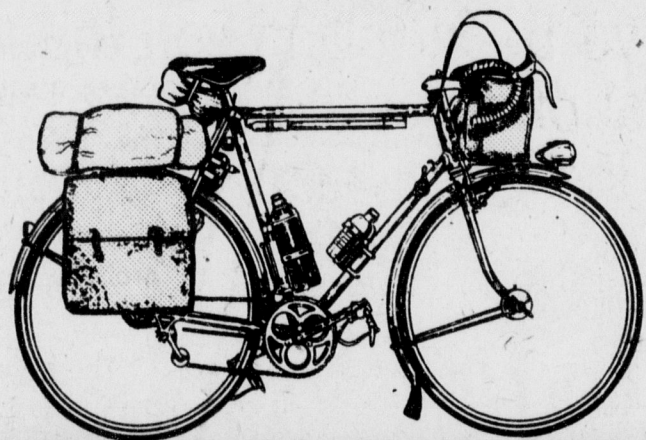
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Mrs. Allen T. Parrish of Longmont, Colo., bottle feeds a young kid born recently on the Parrish farm. A twin waits his turn on the bottle. So precarious was their health that during recent bad weather Mrs. Parrish brought them into the house for feeding and care. Both young'uns are doing fine, thanks to the TLC received from Mrs. Parrish.

AP wirephoto



## Senate vote due on bill to pay victims of crimes

LANSING (UPI) — The state Senate is set to take final action on a long-sought bill aimed at compensating the victims of serious crimes.

The legislation would create a Crime Victims Compensation Board to make payments to persons who have lost at least \$100 or two weeks of work as the result of a crime.

The Senate Wednesday cleared the measure for a final vote, which could come as early as today.

"The philosophy behind this bill is that the government is responsible for preventing crime and should be responsible when it fails to do so," said Sen. Patrick McCollough, D-Deerborn, sponsor.

McCollough said he has been working for five years to obtain approval of the legislation, which would cost an estimated \$500,000 to \$1 million in its first year.

In other action, the Senate approved measures to:

• Create a Bureau of Minority Enterprise to help develop minority-owned businesses in the state. Sent to the House on a 33-1 vote.

• Allow a welfare or social services recipient to have his

check sent directly to a bank or a credit union. Sent to the House on a 32-2 vote.

• Establish a kidney disease control program in the Dept. of Public Health to help combat what has become the fourth largest killing disease in the nation. Sent to the house on a 32-0 vote.

## S. Vietnam's will tested in fierce battle

(continued from page 1)

It reported that the Khmer Rouge massacred or abducted 100 recruits at a training center overrun two days ago southeast of Phnom Penh.

The insurgents made important progress near Phnom Penh's airport, moving to within heavy mortar and recoilless rifle range of about three miles, sources said. Previously, the Khmer Rouge could only hit the airport with six-mile range rockets or 105mm artillery.

The airport was hit with 36 shells Wednesday, killing one child and wounding 12 other persons, police reported.

In the capital itself, at least seven shells hit, wounding six

persons, said reporters on the scene. Four shells hit the river. There were reports of mounting resentment against the United States among Phnom Penh's political elite. It was stoked by growing feeling that the U.S. Congress would turn down further military aid to Cambodia and that its delay on the vote was a parting act of cruelty.

There was little evidence of anti-Americanism among those not hearing the latest news from Washington. They said they could not believe there would soon be no American bullets for their rifles or rice for their bowls.

Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin voiced criticism of the

amendment offered by Sen. Gary Byker, R-Hudsonville, which was expected to increase the cost of the measure. The Byker amendment, adopted on a 7-5 vote, struck a provision from the bill barring state payments to anyone related to the person responsible for the crime.

Thieu government, telling guests at a Kremlin dinner that the "Saigon clique" is responsible for the continued fighting. "The Saigon regime committed a new crime by forcibly driving away, on a mass scale, civilians of South Vietnam from the territory surrendered by the puppet army," Kosygin added. "The so-called refugees are needed by Saigon to continue the war."

North Vietnam, in an editorial in the party newspaper Nhan Dan, demanded that the United States give up its efforts at "forcible evacuation" of refugees and "abduction" of children, and remove its ships, planes and Marines from waters off Vietnam.

## Plants to review shutdown steps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, NRC, has ordered operators of all 53 privately owned atomic power reactors in the United States to review their emergency shutdown procedures and make sure their personnel understand them.

The order was the second issued in the wake of a March 22 fire in electrical insulation at the Brown's Ferry power plant near Athens, Ala. The fire resulted in the automatic shutdown of one reactor at the plant and the manual shutdown of another.

An NRC spokesman said the fire kept some emergency cooling equipment from working though backup emergency systems kept the reactor from dangerously overheating.

He said the order was issued for all reactor operators to

"review procedures for orderly shutdown and cooldown of the reactor should normal and preferred alternative systems be inoperative."

Reactor operators were given two days to confirm the reviews had been scheduled.

## Radio Fee Refund

Undergraduate students living on campus who do not wish to use the services provided by the Michigan State Network and its stations, WMSN, WBSR, WEAQ, WMCD, WKME may receive a refund of their \$1.00 radio fee by going to room 8 Student Services Bldg. between 1 - 5 p.m. Mon. Apr. 7 thru Fri. Apr. 11. Please bring fee receipt and ID cards to obtain refund.

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# It's opening day for Tigers, Orioles

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Tigers, with a starting lineup including five players not with the team a year ago, host the Baltimore Orioles today in the weather-delayed season opener for the two American League teams.

Jim Palmer will pitch for the defending AL East champions while Joe Coleman has supplanted Mickey Lolich as the opening day hurler for the Tigers, who a year ago finished last for only the second time in their 75 years in the league.

Lolich would not have started even if an early April snowstorm had not forced postponement of the scheduled Tuesday opener. Manager Ralph Houk of Detroit wanted him to pitch against Catfish Hunter when the Yankees open in New York Friday. Lolich had opened every Detroit season since 1969.

Baltimore is not the same Oriole team that opened last season, either. New acquisitions Lee May and Ken Singleton are at first base and right field for manager Earl Weaver's team, while Earl Williams has been shuffled to the bench for at least the first game in favor of Andy Etchebarren.

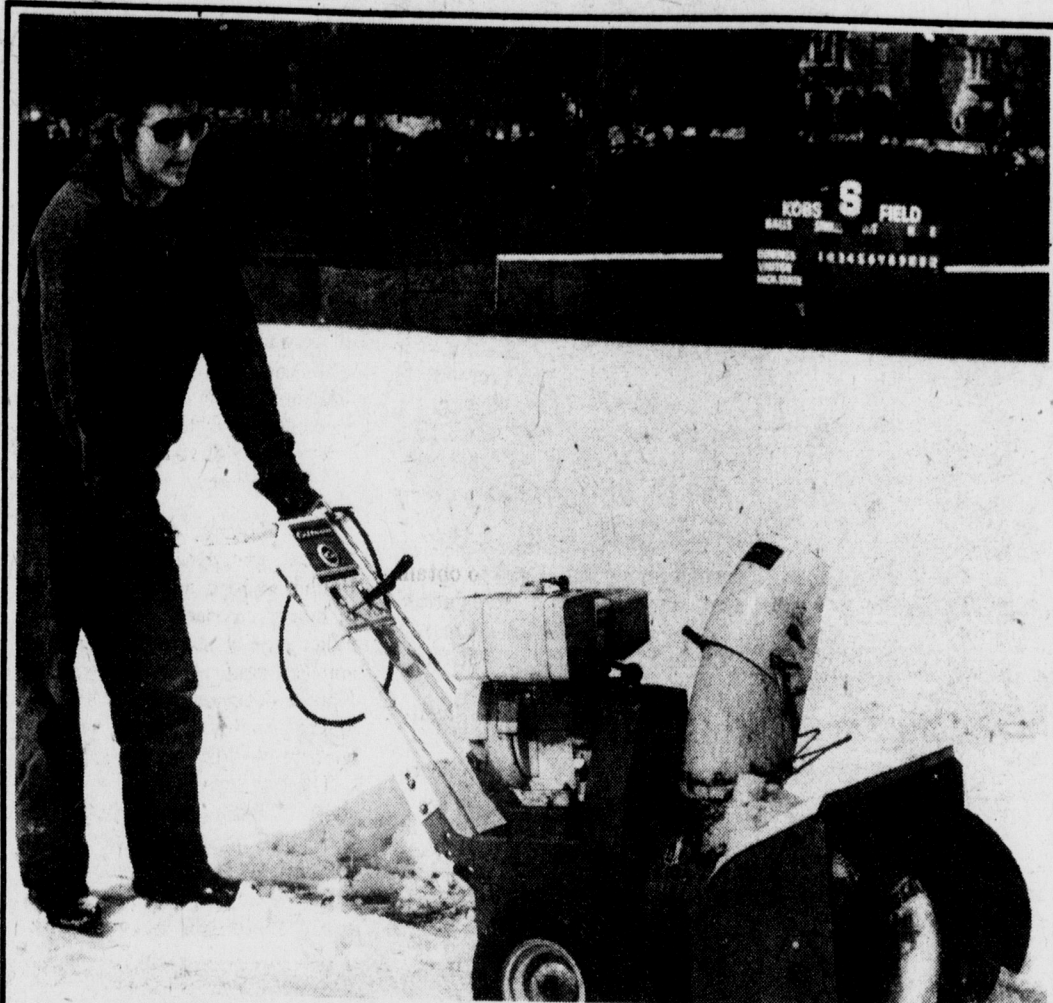
Ron LeFlore, who played 59 games late last season for the

Tigers, has replaced Mickey Stanley in center. Nate Colbert, obtained from San Diego, takes over at first base for Norm Cash, released in the middle of last season.

Tiger rookie Dan Meyer is in left field with the incumbent at that position, Willie Horton, occupying the retired Al Kaline's designated hitter spot in the batting order. Art James, who will be platooned

with right-handed hitting Leon Roberts, opens in right field while Tom Veryzer replaces the traded Ed Brinkman as the new Detroit shortstop.

"We're going into the season different from what most clubs are entering it with," Houk said. "I can't say that this is going to happen or that is going to happen. We'll be much more exciting. We can run — jeez, can we run."



Snowblowers were brought out to Kobs Field earlier this week in an attempt to get the field ready for Monday's scheduled home opener for the MSU baseball team.

## Stickmen, OSU clash today

Snow-covered fields may be stopping other teams, but the MSU lacrosse squad is not letting the five inches of snow still covering Old College Field stop it from meeting Ohio State at 3 p.m. today.

A minor brawl climaxed last year's MSU-OSU game, and another confrontation between three Spartans and one Buckeye sent the OSU man to the sidelines the year before.

The Buckeyes will offer stiff competition. They finished fourth last year in the Midwest Lacrosse Assn. with a 6-3 record and whipped the Spartans, 10-4.

But MSU should have the advantage with the field in its present condition, said Spartan coach Fred Hartman.

OSU plays on artificial turf at home and has not played on real grass yet this year. The Spartans, on the other hand, have had ample practice getting accustomed to the adverse conditions.

To beat OSU, though, the

Spartans must shut off the Buckeyes' scoring attack and break up their defense, Hartman said.

"I think we can shut off their attack, but we have to be up by two or three points at the half," he said.

If they can grab the halftime

edge, Hartman believes, the Spartans can put the Buckeyes away in the third or fourth quarter.

"If one team gets down by four points or so, with all that snow, that will probably be the team that will lose," he added.

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## Club Sports

MSU will be the host for this weekend's 26th annual Big Ten bowling tournament, the first time the tourney has been held here since 1966.

Competition will take place Friday and Saturday at the Union bowling lanes. Opening ceremonies are set for 4:45 p.m. Friday, with bowling to continue until 11 p.m. Action will resume at 9 a.m. Saturday and run until 3 p.m.

There is no admission charge. The two Spartan teams, representing the MSU Bowling Club, are enjoying fine seasons. The men's squad recently took first place in two major Midwestern collegiate tournaments, the Bowling Green Invitational and the regional

Assn. of College Unions tourney.

The women's team also had fine showings in these tournaments, capturing several individual titles.

There was no performance of the Green Splash Club's water show Wednesday night. The show opens at 8 tonight in the lower pool of the Women's Intramural Building.

## IM NOTES

There will be a mandatory meeting for all men's intramural independent soccer team managers at 6 p.m. today in 215 Men's Intramural Bldg.

## The Ten Pound Fiddle

presents

## Ed Trickett

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## Scandinavian Seminar



## AN SPICKLER

Win or lose,  
Tigers will win



forecasts for the Detroit Tigers this year read like a pile of

calories. Kaline and Norm Cash, two athletes you could always get

of on the side of gas station mugs, are gone now from the

er - Campbell production. Micker Lolich's confidence during these opening days

is like a shadow, dark and bleak — a shadow even larger than

one his pot belly casts over the pitching mound. The unseasonable weather will make it harder for the Tigers

their fans to get into the mood to play ball. However, the

sphere is still the same. The Tigers are not moving to a new

den, as their football counterparts, the Lions, will be doing

fall. Manager Ralph Houk's boys have been touted as a bunch of not-

inspired rookies and has-beens. They are picked by many

erts to finish dead last in the American League East. The

list goes on and on. Sport Illustrated notes that last

on's Tiger attendance "plummeted 500,000 . . . and it could

be some more." "Gee, man, bemoan!

ut, you might find that the Tiger organization is in for one

at baseball season in certain respects — in ways that make

shall something beyond the standings and World Series. Tiger

attendance is probably going to roar upwards and

ards this summer. Gradually, as the weather warms, as rookies get headlines and

employment figures remain high, there just might not be

thing else worth getting excited about. Baseball is the national pastime. More so, probably, when things

going rough, than at any other time. ure, it will be better for the fans in New York — if, that is, the

kees turn out to be as powerful as expected. Giving a winner is always more fun.

ut the Tigers do not have to win when things are as bad as they

All they have to do is hustle and maybe win at least half their

contests. costs very little to shell out some pocket money for a bleacher

. You bring a pillow along, maybe buy a beer and before you

it, another afternoon or evening is filled with something

er than sitting at home watching crime show reruns on the

uite a few students will find themselves having extra time

the week for a ball game. Summer jobs are going to be

more elusive than they were last year. spring training was any indication, this year could be the most

fitable ever for the major leagues, since exhibition game

attendance jumped 31 per cent over last season. he Tigers really don't have that much to worry about. Ticket

s will be very good. They will be as good as things outside the

ium at Michigan and Trumbull are bad. he Detroit Red Wings, who were a financial disaster this past

season, cannot be compared to the Tigers. A hockey game ticket

is much more, the Red Wings were hurting long before the

comic recession and hockey is nowhere near as popular as

ball, through no fault of its own. something in the old ballpark helps you forget about your

bles, and people caught in the economic mess are going to need

to some forgetting. let's hope the Tigers can at least make their fans winners a

more often than many observers are predicting. might be the only winning they do this summer.

## Top prospect signs national cage letter

MSU basketball coach Gus

has announced Wednes-

day the signing of Tanya Webb,

a 230-pound all-stater out

of Augusta, Ark., to a national

ke Down Club

hail wrestlers

MSU's wrestling team will be

ered today when the Take

n Club holds its second

al awards banquet at the

iversity Club.

ospitality hour will begin at

p.m.

ickets are \$7.50 per person

may be reserved by calling

717.

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letter of intent.

The 17-year-old center averaged 26 points while pulling down 19 rebounds a game this past high school season. Webb is the first recruit to sign a basketball tender to play next winter for the Spartans.

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20	3.00	8.00	13.00	26.00
25	3.75	10.00	16.25	32.50

## DEADLINE

News ads - 1 p.m. one class day before publication.

Cancellation/corrections 12 noon one class day before publication.

Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after first insertion, unless it is ordered &amp; cancelled 2 days before publication.

There is a \$1.00 service charge for an ad change.

Peanuts Personal ads must be prepaid.

The State News will be responsible only for the first days incorrect insertion.

Bills are due 7 days from the ad expiration date. If not paid by the due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

## Automotive

BARRACUDA 1967, 57,000 miles, 20 mpg. \$400. 1966 VW van, negotiable. Fritz, 332-2563. 3-4-10

BUGGEY AUSTIN Healey Sprite 1962, top mechanical condition, needs paint job, call 224-4185 St. Johns after 1 p.m. 5-4-11

BUICK LE SABRE 1969. Air, 77,000 miles, \$650 or best offer. Lois, 351-8161. 5-4-15

CADILLAC 1965. 4 door, air, power, nice car. \$650. 485-3420. 5-4-15

CAPRI 1973, 2600cc automatic, 23mpg, AM-FM, 27,000 miles, must sell, \$2500 negotiable. Jim, after 9:30 p.m., 355-6068. 10-4-22

CHEVROLET WAGON, 1970. Power steering, brakes. Excellent running condition. \$950. 393-4772. 3-4-11

CHEVY IMPALA, 1966, \$200, runs good, good tires, mechanically sound, no rust, \$850. Call 372-6519 after 5. 5-4-16

CORTINA GT, 1969, 44,000 miles, Konis, new radials, mechanically sound, no rust, \$850. Call 372-6519 after 5. 5-4-16

DATSUN PICKUP 1974. 4 speed, 2,000 miles, brand new, wide tires, slotted mags. \$3000. 355-7991. 3-4-10

DODGE, 1969. Dependable. \$300. Phone 487-6758. 3-4-10

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Open Tues. Wed. Fri 8-5 Mon &amp; Thurs til 9

## Automotive

FIAT, 1973, 128. Excellent condition. 373-8550 or 694-3361. Ask for Leon Schaefer. 5-4-11

FIREBIRD FORMULA 350, 1973. Brown with saddle, 25,000 miles, reasonable. Bob, 351-3057. 5-4-18

FORD LTD 1971. AM/FM stereo, new tires, sharp car. Power steering. 482-5952. 5-4-16

FORD WAGON 1968, LTD. 9 passenger, air, AM-FM stereo radio. \$550. 485-3420. 5-4-15

FORD, 1967-6 cylinder standard, new tires/battery. Engine needs work, but runs well. \$200. 351-6038. 5-4-14

FORD WAGON, 1954, \$75, heart of gold but brown around the edges, Mike, 482-4991 evenings. 2-4-11

GALAXY 500, 1969, 50,000 miles, 390-V-8, air, power steering and brakes, needs new exhaust, \$650. 351-1108. 4-4-11

LIMOUSINE-CADILLAC 1964, air, stereo. \$150 or best offer. 332-1911. All Power. 3-4-11

MGB 1971 convertible, \$1900. Good running condition, 44,000 miles, 1-543-6817 after 5 p.m. 7-4-10

MG MIDGET 1970. No rust - from North Carolina. 37,000 miles. New clutch, brakes, starter. New symperals radials. Must see and drive to appreciate. 353-6894 evenings. 5-4-11

MGB 1972, 30,000 miles, superb shape, rustproofed. Removable hardtop. \$2700 or best offer. Phone 351-4546 or 489-7040. 3-4-11

MUSTANG, 1967, 6 cylinder, automatic, good transportation, best offer! 393-2502 after 6 p.m. 3-4-10

NOVA, 1969. Power steering and brakes, automatic, 350, good condition. 882-7698, 8-4 p.m. 3-4-11

OPEL GT, 1973, yellow, black interior, sharp, \$2750. 627-7589. 5-4-16

OPEL MANTA Luxur, 1973. Corduroy interior, new steel radials, rustproofed, 4 speed, \$2250. 484-5635 after 6 p.m. 5-4-11

PONTIAC GRAND Prix, 1968. Power steering, brakes. Power windows. Air. Radio and snow tires. \$800 or best offer. 394-2768 after 6 p.m. 5-4-14

Porsche 914 - 2.0 1973. Yellow with brown interior, AM/FM stereo, limited slip, appearance group, extras, days: 337-1731, nights: 337-2183, Mark Harbison. 5-4-16

GOT OFFER! I couldn't refuse on 1971, must sell 1967 Tempest because I don't need 2 cars-Runs. \$200. 337-1264. 3-4-11

THUNDERBIRD 1969, sharp buy, sunroof, air, radial tires, low mileage. Full power. Call 355-2975. 3-4-11

TOYOTA 1971 Corona 2 door. Real buy at \$975. Come see, 332-4668. 5-4-14

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1971. Excellent condition. \$1600 or best offer. 351-7336. 5-4-15

VEGA HATCHBACK 1972. Automatic, factory air, excellent condition. \$1100. 484-6419, after 5 p.m. 3-4-11

VOLKSWAGEN 1969. 23 mpg, city, 31-highway. \$550. 351-5794, evenings or weekends. 4-4-15

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 Bug. Automatic stick shift, radio, \$600. 351-7752, 4-7 pm x-3-4-14

VOLVO, 1966. Many new parts. Excellent transportation. \$450 or best offer. 351-0625. 5-4-16

VW 1961. Runs well but rusty. New muffler. \$130. 487-5018 after 6 pm. x-1-4-10

VW SQUAREBACK 1968. Mint condition, runs great. \$750 or best offer. 351-5289. x-2-4-10

WANTED, GOOD used cars. Pay up to \$50. Also junk cars. 487-1568. x-5-4-14

YO HO HO and a Box full of parts. SHEP'S Motorcycles, Holt. 8-4-18

## Motorcycles

HONDA 1971, CB-350. Green, new tires, tuned exhaust, new cables. Excellent condition. 355-1588. 3-4-11

HONDA CL350. Excellent condition. 1973. Electric start. \$800 firm. Call Judi, 349-4655. 5-4-15

1972 750 KAWASAKI, 4,000 miles Solid, clean. Experienced riders, call 393-5620. 3-4-14

BMW 750. 1971. Excellent condition. Fairing. Electric start. \$1400. 393-2846. 5-4-16

HONDA CL350, 1973½, purchased in 1974, excellent condition, \$750. Call Tim, 351-4957. 5-4-15

CYCLE INSURANCE as low as \$22 per year. Full coverage, 125 cc at F.S.C. 351-2400. 22-4-30

CYCLE INSURANCE, call for our rates. LLOYDS OF LANSING 485-0528 or 339-9535. 5-4-30

1972 YAMAHA 360 Enduro low street miles, excellent! Shop Manual and helmet. \$700/best offer. 694-1481. 5-4-11

USED MOTORCYCLES discount on insurance at F.S.C. 935 Grand River, East Lansing. 22-4-30

MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East Kalamazoo Street Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and Foreign cars. 485-0256. C-4-30

AMERICAN, GERMAN and FOREIGN CAR REPAIR also body. 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash 'n' carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229. Mastercharge and Bank Americard. C-22-4-30

NOW FOR your convenience we're open until 8 pm Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS. 2605 East Kalamazoo, one mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-9-4-11.

REBUILT VOLKSWAGEN engines guaranteed as low as \$175 exchange. Free towing available local areas. Installation as low as \$35. Check our repair prices and REPUTATION. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229. Mastercharge and Bank Americard. C-22-4-30

WANTED: MALE and female go go dancers. Apply CINEMA X, 1000 Jolly Road, 882-0236. 20-4-23

PART - TIME cook, part - time dishwasher, weekends only, experience preferred but not necessary. Must be neat and dependable. Call for appointment, 655-2175, SEA HAWK RESTAURANT, Williamston. 7 miles from campus. 5-4-16

BABYSITTER NEEDED from 2:30 until 6 pm, 5 days a week. Must have own transportation. Call 351-6367. 5-4-16

STUDENT FOR part time work as simulated male patient for medical course 8 hours per week, 1-5 pm any weekday afternoon. Applicant must be 18 years of age or older. For further information or to apply phone Ms. Smith, 355-0296. 2-4-11

WE NEED college graduates in the Lansing area. School teacher or sales experience preferred. Full time training salary plus commissions. Call Josephine Starkweather at 694-3935. Investors Diversified Services. 10-4-18

MOTIVATIONAL RESEARCH SUBJECTS WANTED. \$2-\$3 PER HOUR. Must have time free Saturday April 19th or 26th. Must be able to bring a friend (same sex.) Call 353-4624 10-5 Wednesday or 8-5 Thursday. 2-4-10

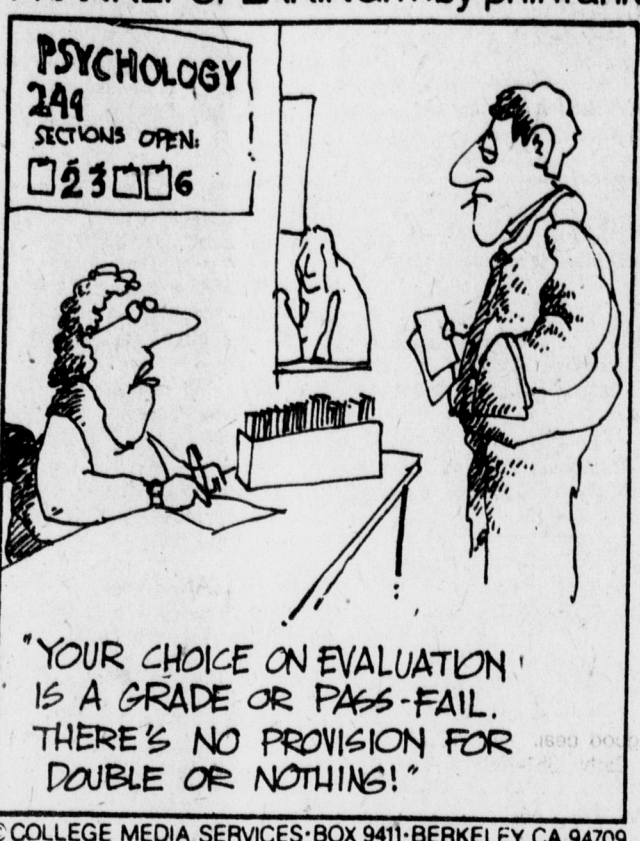
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## FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



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## Employment

GROCER CASHIER, weekdays, 4-8, every other Saturday off, Sundays 9-6. Must be experienced and have references. Apply in person only weekdays 9 am - 12 noon. GAVINS FOOD CENTER, 618 East Kalamazoo. 5-4-16

WANTED: FULL time waitress. Apply HUDDLE LOUNGE, 820 West Miller Road, Lansing. 5-4-16

GENERAL OFFICE, full time, temporary, possible permanent, typing, \$2.10/hour. Apply at 409 Lantz Court, Lansing (north off St. Joe between Logan and Waverly.) 3-4-14

CAMP COUNSELORS: Grad students needed for private South West Michigan Co-ed camp. Swimming (WSI), waterskiing, riding, tennis, crafts, bus driver, office, kitchen help. Send details to L. Seeger, 3201 Old Glenview Road, Wilmette, Illinois. 60081. 3-4-14

PART TIME lawn care and light maintenance. 15-20 hours per week. Mornings or afternoons. 371-1800. 10-4-23

MOVING TO Denmark. Need language-tutor, payment negotiable. Call Nancy, 351-1755. TAK. 3-4-14

EAST LANSING Schools. Secretaries, teacher aids, stock attendants, maintenance. CETA Title Six employment, must reside in East Lansing. Census tracks 41424-01. Contact Michigan Employment Security Commission 373-3600. 5-4-16

TWO MID-MICHIGAN CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITIES, of 40 offered nationally for qualified college graduates by June. Immediate salary negotiable and adjusted over 40 month training program. Earn while you learn!! No limit on future earnings. Call Mr. Durocher at 484-8410. Interviews by appointment only. 20-5-2

MALE COUNSELORS - Michigan Boy's Camp. June 24-August 16. Positions open - waterfront, riflery, pioneering, Trips, crafts, gymnastics. Married couple considered. Write, giving experience, background. Flying Eagle, 1401 North Fairview, Lansing, 48912. 5-4-11

BABYSITTER FOR school age children, afternoons, cooking. Grad student wife preferred. 351-3364. 5-4-11

DESPERATE: STUDENT wife to help arthritic lady, 8am-1pm, Monday-Friday-no housework. 332-5176. 3-4-11

PROPERTY MANAGER needs helper. Hours flexible. Light repair and some clerical. Car necessary. \$2.25/hour plus gas. 372-6853. 0-4-30

HOUSEPARENT COUPLE needed for 16 semi-independent mentally retarded adults. Call 393-4442 or write Moore Living Center, 1401 Edgewood Blvd. Lansing, Michigan 48910. 5-4-11

SUMMER WORK, ages 17-25. Average pay \$848/month. Must be able to relocate. Apply in person only. (DO NOT CALL MOTEL) at the Albert Pick Motel, on April 11th at 1,4, 7 pm, April 12th at 10 am, 1,4,7 pm. Ask for Mr. Webb. 2-4-11

NEXT WEEK: Former Peace Corps Vista Volunteers will recruit skilled persons for summer, fall training programs in USA, Asia, Africa, Latin America. Interviews Placement Bureau. 1-4-10

PART TIME employment for MSU students. 12-20 hours per week. Automobile required. 351-5800. C-3-4-10

PERMANENT PART time secretary. Monday through Friday, 1-5 p.m. Typing and shorthand experience required. 332-1391. C-3-4-10

MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE, \$10,000-\$15,000 beginning income. Unlimited opportunity, multi billion dollar company. Degree necessary. Female-male. Phone 349-3933 CAREERS UNLIMITED. 3-4-10

REGISTERED NURSES full and part time positions available on the 11p.m.-7:30a.m. and 3-11p.m. shifts. Excellent working conditions, salary and fringe benefits. Apply personnel department, Ingham Medical Center, 401 West Greenlawn, Lansing, Michigan 48910. 371-2121, extension 249. 7-4-16

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES. No waiting in line. Call 351-3622. 4-4-11

NOT ENOUGH money for a band. Boogie down with the Record Hop. \$50. 332-5278. 4-4-11

TV AND STEREO RENTALS. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Free same day delivery and service. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-4-30

NICE, QUIET, large one bedroom apartment, 2 miles from campus, lease for summer or 12 months, grads or couples only. 351-4463. 2-4-11

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Free wrecker service with repairs - local areas. City bus service to our front door.

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8-6 Monday - Friday, 9-2 Saturday

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL FALL RATES

## Apartments

NEED TWO to sublease one bedroom in Twyckingham for summer. \$60/month. Call 351-5274. 5-7-14

EAST LANSING - Furnished, one bedroom for single. Close to campus. Immediate occupancy. \$145 plus electric. 332-2495. 5-4-14

ROOMMATE NEEDED, own room, close to campus. \$70/month. Call 332-3669. 3-4-10

TWO MAN, 1 bedroom furnished apartments: 124 Cedar Street, \$177; 129 Burcham, \$147; 135 Kedzie Drive. Year leases and summer leases only. Starting June or September. Heat included. Damage deposit. Call 8-5, 351-2402; 6-10 p.m., 882-2316. 0-4-30

PINE LAKE APARTMENTS - HASLETT

Short on Cash? Maybe we can work something out. One bedroom apartments with shag carpeting, drapes and appliances. \$150 per month plus utilities. 10 minutes from MSU. Located at 6076 Marsh Road, just north of Lake Lansing Road, call Manager 339-8192 or EAST LANSING REALTY, 332-4128. 26-5-6

4 BEDROOM APARTMENT/2 full baths, 1 bedroom efficiency - \$295. 372-0992 11am - 4 pm, Monday - Friday. 5-4-11

THREE BEDROOMS, garage, garden area, near LCC and State buildings. Call 627-9801. 5-4-11

731 APARTMENTS

\*Close to Campus  
\*Air Conditioned  
\*All Appliances  
\*Including Dishwasher  
\*Luxurious Furnishings  
\*Shag Carpeting  
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\*Private Balconies  
\*SWIMMING POOL

Now Leasing Summer and Fall

Summer-\$50 per person  
Fall \$75 per person  
Discount for 12 mo. Lease

351-7212

\*Call Burcham Drive  
\*Mornings 1-5 Mon. - Sat.  
\*Other times by appointment

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, South. Furnished, one bedroom. Utilities paid. \$150/month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 7-4-16

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! Nice 2 room efficiency near campus, quiet and clean. \$150. Call 351-7239. 4-4-11

BIG 2 bedroom apartments for summer-quiet building-walk to campus. Call 351-7239. 4-4-11

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, air conditioned, in residential area. \$185 a month, available June 1st. Call after 6pm, 882-9038. 5-4-15

129 GUNSON, 1 bedroom apartment, furnished, utilities, \$170. 351-4827, call after 5pm. 5-4-15

REDUCED. Two man. Close to campus. Available immediately. 351-7554, after 4pm. 3-4-11

AVAILABLE NOW! Fine one bedroom, furnished. Long term, reduced rates. 482-2937, 882-2316. 10-4-22

CHALET APARTMENTS. One person needed to share 2 bedroom. \$93 for your own bedroom. Call 332-6197. 5-4-15

BEAL STREET APARTMENTS. 2 and 3 man furnished apartments, 1 block from campus. Air conditioning, carpeted, balconies. Now leasing for summer and fall. 337-0449. 5-4-15

MILFORD STREET, 126. Two blocks from campus. Deluxe, air conditioned, furnished, 1 bedroom (master). Two man-\$190. Three room \$207. Fall leasing. 332-3418. 489-1656. 20-4-30

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for fall. Cedar Village apartments. \$80. Call JoAnn, 332-0174. 5-4-15

SUBLEASE IMMEDIATELY. Spacious, two bedroom apartment. Across from Williams. April free. 351-1971. 5-4-11

SPACIOUS FURNISHED studio apartments. Across from campus. Air conditioned, quiet. Summer or fall leases. 351-1258 between 10 am - 7 pm. 10-4-14

HOSPITAL AND Frandor area, 1 bedroom, unfurnished except stove and refrigerator, garage, all utilities paid. No pets, call 627-9387 after 4 p.m. 5-4-14

MALE ROOMMATE needed, \$75 monthly, own bedroom, reduced April rent. Call 349-0549. 5-4-16

SUBLEASE FOR summer, 2 bedroom, 4 man, furnished, air conditioned, close to campus, rent negotiable. 332-8319. 2-4-11

LARGE, ONE bedroom furnished, air conditioned, balcony, sublet summer. Stoddard Avenue, 332-2312. 3-4-14

SUBLEASE 2 man Marigold Apartment starting fall term, 12 month lease. 351-5065. 3-4-14

ABBOTT ROAD. Now leasing beginning summer term. One bedroom, air conditioned, luxury apartments. Complete with dishwashers, self-cleaning ranges, refrigerators. \$200-\$225 per month. DABCON ENTERPRISES, 371-4158, evenings, 351-5312. 7-4-18

ROOMMATE NEEDED, own room in large apartment near LCC. \$63 including utilities. Phone 489-5105 after 5 pm. 5-4-16

APRIL FREE. One bedroom fully furnished. \$175/month. \$100 deposit. For one or two people. Walking distance to campus. 351-0008. 5-4-15

LARGE FURNISHED efficiency. Air conditioned, \$145 summer, \$175 fall. 487-1610 or 351-4451. 39



**Houses**

**EAST SIDE** - roommate for spacious 3 bedroom house, \$54 plus utilities. 484-3742. 5-4-11

**WOMEN. OWN ROOMS.** Furnished house. Available 6-15 to 9-15 or longer. 332-5491. 3-4-11

**EAST LANSING**, room in house, furnished, carpeted, \$55, must see house, 351-1496. 3-4-11

**OWN ROOM, \$75 or less/month.** Haslett-Hagadorn area, unfurnished, carpeted. 351-7843. 3-4-11

**NORTH, 2 bedroom house,** appliances included, garden space, conveniently located, call 482-7251. 3-4-11

**NEEDED MALE roommate,** share three bedroom furnished house. \$67 plus 1/3 utilities. 487-9328. 5-4-15

**SIX BEDROOM,** house starting June, furnished, 562 Virginia, call 351-6758. Close MSU. 5-4-15

**GIRLS-HUGE 5 bedroom house.** \$250/month. 121 East Barnes. No lease. 349-4848. 3-4-11

**DUPLEX** to sublease for summer. Near busline, \$360/month, utilities, unfurnished. 351-0016. 5-4-14

**NEED TWO women for 3 bedroom,** close. \$90 plus utilities. 394-2152, 355-4205. 5-4-14

**THREE BEDROOM house,** \$175/month. Kitchen, washer, dryer. Near Frandor. Pets ok. 487-9509. 5-4-14

**NEAR SPARROW Hospital.** Three bedroom unfurnished house. Married couple, no children or pets. \$135. 484-3513. 5-4-14

**MAN NEEDED** for house, one block from campus, own room, \$60 per month. Available now. 337-1098. 3-4-10

**BETWEEN LANSING and Perry,** 3 bedroom ranch with garage, clean, 675-5107. 5-4-14

**GIRL NEEDED** to share house, liberal minded, own room, Joan, 484-2759. 5-4-11

**EAST LANSING:** 1-5 man houses and duplexes, unfurnished except appliances. Available summer and fall, 489-2431. 5-4-11

**HOUSEMATE NEEDED,** own room, one block from campus, 412 M.A.C. \$80/month. 351-9274. 5-4-11

**Houses**

**HASLETT DUPLEX,** country, carpeted, 2285 West Lake Lansing, \$160, \$125 Security. 339-9667. 5-4-16

**COUNTRY BACHELOR** Pad, fireplace, two kitchens, own room. Call 489-5655 or 669-3502. 3-4-15

**GOOD HOUSE** - big backyard. 6 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces. Excellent location sub-let for summer. 337-0269. 5-4-11

**WOMAN NEEDED** at Hedrick Co-op, \$260/term, utilities, meals included. Call 332-0846. 5-4-14

**CLOSE CAMPUS,** woman wanted to share house with mother and child. 351-5193. 5-4-16

**FEMALE, OWN master bedroom,** modern duplex, air, close, \$70/month, deposit. 332-0719. 2-4-11

**SUMMER HOUSE** with 3 bedrooms, \$56 month, own rooms, very close, 351-6648. 5-4-17

**WILLIAMSTON,** 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, full basement, stove, refrigerator, available immediately, 655-1367. 3-4-14

**MALE - FURNISHED room,** new house, \$69 plus utilities. 351-6662. Quiet. 5-4-16

**FEMALE, CHRISTIAN.** Share home, own room. No lease, parking, good location. 482-9044 before 11 am. 3-4-14

**PLEASANT 2 BEDROOM** house available immediately. Nicely furnished, parking. Students welcome. 5 minute drive. \$150/month. 372-6853. 0-4-30

**PARK LAKE,** 1 bedroom with appliances, on 5 acres, \$150/month. \$100 security deposit. 351-7233 after 5. 5-4-15

**DUPLEX FOR rent** 3 bedrooms furnished. Off Beech Street. Clean. 669-9939. 10-4-22

**4 HOUSES,** 4,5,6 bedrooms, very close, June-June leases. Tour starts - 220 Collingwood Saturday April 12, 2 p.m. Bring bikes. 3-4-11

**ENORMOUS 3 bedroom house,** yard, pets, bus, immediately. \$200. 484-0459, after 4pm. 5-4-15

**MALE NEEDED** for own room in house. Close to campus, 332-8419. 3-4-11

**MALE ROOMMATE** wanted, 4 bedroom house. 231 North Hayford Street, 482-3234. 5-4-11

**Rooms**

**ROOM FOR male** in large house, available immediately, \$40. Fairview Street, 485-5354. 3-4-11

**PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE,** South. Quiet for student. \$65/month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 7-4-16

**AVAILABLE NOW** - sunny, carpeted, kitchen, share refrigerator, utilities included, close/campus. 332-6990. 3-4-14

**WOMEN TO share room,** starting June 16, \$65. 311 Beal, 351-7074. 2-4-11

**CLOSE, SINGLE room,** clean, quiet, cooking facilities. \$80/month including utilities. 332-6900. 3-4-14

**GIRL TO share trailer.** \$50. Hot 15 minutes to MSU. Lake. 694-1486. 5-4-16

**ROOM FOR rent** in comfortable student house. \$45 monthly plus utilities. Call 351-3230, anytime. 2-4-11

**FEMALE NEEDED** to share flat, kitchen, two blocks from Union, very good deal. \$62.50, utilities paid. Cathy, 351-3591. 5-4-16

**ONE WOMAN** needed, own room in large house. Summer, close. 351-4252. 3-4-14

**TWO WOMEN** needed, share large room in house. June-June or summer. Close, 351-4252. 3-4-14

**ROOM AND Board** for men or women. Nexus Co-op, 437-445 Abbott Rd. \$25/week. 351-0100. 5-4-17

**NEEDED 1 girl** for 4 woman house in South Lansing, own room, available immediately, 393-4686. 5-4-14

**GIRL, SINGLE room,** 3 blocks from Union, available now, 351-5076 after 4. 5-4-14

**MEN, SINGLE room,** close to campus, move in now, 351-5076 after 4. 5-4-14

**ROOM IN house,** available immediately, \$80 month plus utilities. April rent paid. Phone 337-1041. 3-4-11

**SUMMER SINGLES** or Doubles. Furnished, utilities paid, kitchen, TV, lounge, parking, very close. \$65 and up. 337-9452. 0-4-30

**Rooms**

**ROOMMATE WANTED,** good house, own room, \$60 plus utilities, 484-3155. 404 Allen Street, Lansing. 3-4-11

**ROOMS NEAR campus.** Men. Parking. Cooking. Nice, references. IV2-8932, or 332-6497. 5-4-14

**RENT FREE** in exchange for lunch time and after school babysitting. Call Linda, 351-6665 or 332-8661. 3-4-11

**TWO BLOCKS** to campus. Kitchen, washer/dryer, parking, single or double. 332-2591. 3-4-11

**OWN ROOM** in house. \$50 a month plus utilities. Call 487-1493 or 355-3320, after 6 pm. 3-4-14

**SUMMER - 2 person room** in house, close, parking, laundry, \$49. 351-0761, evenings. 2-4-11

**SHARE HOUSE,** North Lansing, own room, nice people, \$67 + utilities. 489-2797. 3-4-14

**MEN - CLEAN,** quiet rooms, cooking, close to MSU. Phone 351-8563 or 485-8836. 20-4-22

**OWN ROOM** in co-ed house, one block from campus. Call 332-0052 3-6 pm. 4-4-10

**PORTABLE GAS** Kih, carbide shelves, pyrometer, 1 1/2 years old, \$350, call 332-0572. 4-4-11

**SHERWOOD** S9400 amplifier, 50 rms in stereo. Excellent condition. Warranty. \$200. 351-9225. 3-4-10

**SOUND CITY** Electric piano, like new, slide controls, sustain pedal, needs amp, \$475. 337-0014. 7-4-15

**For Sale**

**BICYCLE CLOSE OUT SALE.** French built light weight touring bikes, 10 speed, ladies 3 speed. Save on top quality handmade bikes. 645-2127. C-5-4-11

**AT OUR prices** get that emergency pair of glasses. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-4-11

**WALNUT 4 drawer desk,** \$45, portable typewriter, \$20. Black chair and foot stool, \$20. 655-3106 after 6. E-5-4-11

**SCHWINN CONTINENTAL,** like new. Deluxe fingertip shifters, new Michelin racing tires, new dealer, completely reconditioned! \$95. St. Johns, 224-2025. 5-4-11

**10% DISCOUNT** to all MSU students on purchases of \$2 or more, yogurts and breads excluded

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Brookfield Plaza  
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**FENDER TELECASTER,** \$175. Bassman amp \$90, and bottom \$35. Call Tony evenings, 484-1062. 10-4-14

**CLEVELAND CORNET,** Excellent condition, \$100. 355-7991. 3-4-10

**GIRLS 20"** Rollast bike, with basket, fair condition, \$25. 394-2510. E-5-4-15

**ADVENT 201** Cassett deck, Fisher 66 Speakers, Z100 Gerrard turntable, Pioneer SX600 receiver, \$595. 1-725-2844. 3-4-11

**WATER BED** king size, heater, satin sheets, padded, black leather frame, \$125. 1-725-2844. 3-4-11

**HEAD SKIS,** 210cm, \$60. Buckle boots, size 12, \$10. Noerdlinger, 353-8661. 3-4-10

**MC INTOSH STEREO** equipment: Mc 2105 amp, C-28 pre-amp, 6 months old. Must sell. \$950. Call 351-0146. 5-4-14

**ZENITH "CIRCLE of Sound"** Stereo with FM, stand. Ideal for dorm. 351-7857. 3-4-11

**WATERBED-KING** size, elevated frame, liner. \$85, best offer. 353-2712, after 6pm. 5-4-15

**For Sale**

**PIANO - GRINNELL'S** Spinnet, excellent condition, \$450. Phone 351-6312, after 6 pm, and Sundays 2-4-11

**MARIMBA - KOSTH Model 30.** Full 3 octaves, excellent condition. \$375. 351-6312, after 6 pm and Sundays. 2-4-11

**ALVAREZ 5 string** banjo, very fine, \$200. 332-6135, 332-3125. 5-4-16

**MARCELLO BARBERBO** Classical Guitar, very fine, original model, \$500. 332-6135, 332-3125. 5-4-16

**GUITARS.** LARGEST selection of new and used in Lansing area. Shop with confidence at MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street. C-1-4-10

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**GIRL'S BICYCLE,** \$25. Guy's bicycle, \$25. Good condition. Can buy separately. 355-5842. 3-4-10

**SEWING MACHINE** Clearance Sale! Brand new portables \$49.95, \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-3-4-10

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53 USED SEWING machines. \$12.50/up. Zig-Zags, and straight stitchers, portables and cabinet models. Singers, Whites, Kenmores. Many makes and models to choose from. ELECTRO-GRAND, 804 East Michigan. Hours Monday - Friday, 9-5 pm. Saturday 9-noon. Bankcard and MasterCard honored. 5-4-11

SANSUI 4 channel receiver ORX-5500, 25 watts/channel, wood cabinet, many extras. 355-1589. 3-4-11

SOUND SALE, Walnut Advents \$160, Pioneer quad pre-amp \$170, Sony full logic SQ \$60, 353-1332. 3-4-11

FULL SET of men's golf club irons, good condition. Call Bob, 351-0761. 5-4-15

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## For Sale

**TELEDYNE TITAN:** 23" Campagnolo parts; 2 sets of wheels; 19 lbs.; \$750 firm. 882-1637. 3-4-14

**SCIENTIFIC CALCULATOR** - 16 functions. AC and DC operated. Excellent condition. \$65. 355-6274. 2-4-11

50% - 60% OFF on overstocked PA and guitar amps and speakers. Example: 300 watt PA slave, \$200. West Laboratories, 487-3558. 5-4-16

**TEAC** A360 cassette deck, \$250. Pioneer amplifier, \$85. Good speakers, \$65. 484-2081. 3-4-14

**STEREO SPEAKER** systems custom built. Great sound - you save money. 484-8038. B-2-4-11

1973 SKIPPY 5th Wheel, 27' camper trailer, fully self-contained, best offer, about \$5000. Call 355-6028 after 5 pm. 3-4-14

**OAK DRESSER**, \$35, walnut dresser, \$15, small antique buffet \$75, new single bed \$20. Call 655-3841, 1302 Red Leaf Lane, East Lansing. 1-4-10

**MEM'S STYLE**, 10 speed bicycle. Motobecane Mirage, bronze green. Call 484-9784. 3-4-14

100 USED VACUUM Cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, Opposite City Market. C-3-4-10

**NEW DUAL** 1225 turntable with \$50 Empire cartridge. \$115. 351-6599. 10-4-10

**NIKON F Body:** Original Photomic with coupled meter, \$125. 353-8918 days, 349-3827, evenings. 1-4-10

**UNBELIEVABLE!** THE DAY BEFORE FOREVER will soon close. Feel free to make offers on antiques, jewelry, clothes, plants and more. We promise not to be insulted. Open 12-6, located next to Arlys, 254 West Grand River. 3-4-14

**TV'S, TOOLS, YMCA** membership, coats, frypans, bike lecks and chains, radios, wastebans, ballgloves, gloves and toasters for sale. Call 337-2245 after 4 pm. Ask for Mike or leave phone number. 3-4-14

## Animals

**LABRADOR RETRIEVER** pups. ACK. One black male, one yellow male. \$100. 337-1485. 5-4-14

**WANTED:** A home for a black/white cat. 6 months old. 353-3401. 3-4-11

**GERMAN SHORT** hair pointer. AKC female, 5 months, wormed and shots. \$75. 655-3989. 7-4-17

**MORRIS - TYPE** cat to discriminating home only, shots, price negotiable, 394-0973 evenings. 1-4-10

## Mobile Homes

8x38 MOBILE Home, 1 mile from MSU, excellent condition. Fully furnished. \$1500. 332-6135, 332-3125. 5-4-16

**GREAT BUY!** -1973, 12x60, two bedroom, immediate possession. Holt area. Excellent condition, \$6800. Call Sonny, 372-2006. 5-4-16

**ACTIVE**, 12x60, two bedrooms, bath 1 1/2, with shed, already on lot, will sell, rent with option to buy. 694-8023. 3-4-11

## Lost &amp; Found

**LOST:** WIRE rimmed glasses in black case. Call 337-7990, Dennis. Large reward. 4-4-14

**LOST:** MONEY in envelope Demonstration Hall, Hubbard Hall, Campus Hill area. Reward! Please call 349-1956. 3-4-10

**LOST:** KENTUCKY Derby tickets. Friday, April 4, 1975. East Lansing State Bank. Phone 353-3922. 4-4-11

**FOUND:** ON GRAND RIVER, Friday, April 4th. Keycase with keys. 332-5555. c-3-4-10

**LOST:** CAR keys between McDonald Hall and M.A.C. Avenue, purple pink case rimmed in white. Phone Kim, 337-1327. 5-4-14

## Lost &amp; 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!  
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## Personal

**FREE:** A lesson in complex care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-3-4-10

**DAILY FILM** pick up for your convenience. GULLIVER STATE DRUG. One block east of Mason - Abbott Dormitory. 0-1-4-10

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**JAN, MARK** in Cambridge wants to stay in touch to someday return your visit. Lewis, 489 Green Street. Cambridge. 02139. 5-4-15

**EXPERIENCED COUNTRY** Rock drummer looking for established band and immediate employment. Evenings, 353-4786. 2-4-10

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**BANDS, MUSICIANS,** Acts needed for Open Air Concert, May 16. If interested, call 332-2238, Rick. 5-4-11

## Peanuts Personal

**REUNION 2SW and 2NW** Wilson 72/73; 4 pm Friday, April 11, Dooley's upstairs! 2-4-11

## Real Estate

**FOR SALE** by owner, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 fireplaces, family room, 1 1/2 baths, mid 20's, 351-1987. 3-4-11

## Recreation

**EUROPE FLIGHTS**, Toronto to London, Amsterdam from \$289. TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON, 351-8800. C-7-4-18

## Service

**FOR THE BEST Service** on Stereo Equipment see the STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-4-30

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**By WILLIAM K. STEVENS**  
New York Times

**DETROIT** — Last year, in an attempt to lower the highest big-city homicide rate in the country, Detroit police created two hand-picked detachments of detectives, named them Squad 6 and Squad 7, and directed them to concentrate on solving and preventing two particularly malevolent types of murder.

Squad 6 was to concentrate on "execution-style" killing,

many of them involving multiple victims and many related to the underworld drug trade. The province of Squad 7 was felony murders — killings in connection with other crimes such as robbery and rape. So far as is known, there was and is nothing quite like the two groups in any other city.

Now there is strong evidence that the effort is succeeding, at least over the short term. For the first time in a decade, the police say, the homicide rate in

Detroit — "Murder City, U.S.A." — has shown an unmistakable downward trend. And it so happens that the drop is more than accounted for by a decline in the varied categories of murder in which Squads 6 and 7 are operating.

It is news of a kind almost too good to be true in a city as buffeted by social and economic storms as this one. Law-enforcement officials, therefore, are holding their breath and refusing to forecast

what might happen during the rest of the year.

But as of April 2, with 1975 slightly more than a quarter gone, homicides for the year were reported down 19 per cent from the comparable period in 1974. The actual decline was from 181 killings to 146.

Eight people were killed here in multiple execution-style or drug-related murders during the first three months of 1975. During the first quarter of 1974 there were 38 such killings.

Known felony murders dropped less dramatically, but dropped nevertheless, from 33 in the first quarter of 1974 to 23 this year. There were three during March, as compared with 11 in March of 1974.

Each of the two squads consists of specialists in various areas of criminal investigation, who operate as a concentrated group, as many as a dozen at a time, in trying to attack and solve one murder at a time.

They are provided liberally with money to pay informers, and each squad has a prosecuting attorney assigned to it to fulfill to assure that legalities are observed, to obtain search warrants with dispatch and to help shape the case against a suspected murderer from the start.

Since it was formed a year ago, Squad 6 has arrested 36 suspected killers and charged them with 54 slayings. Squad 7 has charged 30 people in 33 killings since it went into operation last December.

Among those in custody are said to be a number of professional murderers — for hire, as well as two gangs of young criminal "generalists" who roamed the metropolitan area, robbing and raping indiscriminately, often killing their

victims to avoid One of the gangs and 10 have been responsible for

Twelve of the slayings have been by One of the gangs and 10 have been responsible for

This year's one slayings is being at least partly to some of the slayings are no longer in Some officials, however, interpretation of the

Douglas A. French, chairman of the commission, says he is gratified by the major part of is in the execution slayings within the derworld.

Whatever the slowdown in slayings the first quarter a long time.

"We've never (the previous year) the way we've seen three months into since about 1960, encouraging," says Spector Gerald, the department's division.

## POLICE CREDIT SPECIAL HOMICIDE SQUADS

## Detroit killings decrease significantly

## IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

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

MSUEA will hold a special meeting for the exclusive purpose of amending the new constitution at noon today in Erickson Hall kiva. All members are urged to come.

A land use conference, "Integrating Land Use Planning and Environmental Impact Analysis," will be held on April 17 and 18 at the Kellogg Center.

## Typing Service

**TYPING, EXPERIENCED.** Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-4-30

**TYPING BY the hour.** Drop-off service. Secretarial assistance. 694-0222. 5-4-16

**EXPERIENCED IBM typing.** Dissections (pica - elite). FAYANN, 489-0358. C-4-30

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**COMPLETE DISSERTATION** and resume service. Printing, IBM typing, binding. Printing from your plain paper originals. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River. Below Jones Stationery Shop. 9-5 Monday - Friday. Call COPY-GRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666. C-4-30

## Wanted

**NEED KIND** home to board my dog temporarily. Will pay board. 351-0594. 5-4-15

**TWO WOMEN** want to rent two bedroom house or flat beginning fall. 355-3850, 353-3644. 5-4-15

**HANDYMAN LOOKING** for odd jobs, repairs, painting, remodeling. Will trade work for rent. Call Don, 355-9036. 3-4-14

## Driving

**FROM EAST Lansing** to Pontiac. Leaving 7am, returning 6:30pm, Monday-Friday. 351-3199. 3-4-11

**FROM LANSING** to Grand Rapids. Leaving 6:45 am, returning 5 pm. 351-8289 after 5 pm. 3-4-11

**FROM FLINT** to MSU. Leaving 7 am, returning 4 pm. 695-0881 evenings. 3-4-14

**FROM WEAVERLY**, West Saginaw to MSU. Leaving 7:15 am, returning time negotiable. 487-9065 after 6 pm. 3-4-14

**FROM NEAR Lansing** Mall to Campus. Leaving 7:30am, returning 5pm. 353-5490, 8-5 ask for Joan. 3-4-11

**FROM DURAND** to MSU. Leaving 7am, returning time flexible. 288-4101 or 288-2023 after 7pm. 3-4-11

## NOW LEASING

## White Hall Manor

- 1-2 bedroom apts.
- Heated swimming pool
- Carpets
- Community bldg.
- Quiet surroundings
- Rentals from \$165.00

**NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR GRADUATE AND MEDICAL STUDENTS.**

## OKEMOS

(Located at corner of Mt. Hope & Hagadorn Rd.)

**ALL STATE MGMT.** 241 EAST SAGINAW EAST LANSING

Attention pre-meds. Sign up in the College of Natural Science office, to tour Wayne State's medical school — Saturday April 19. Can you drive to Detroit?

East Complex Photo Club provides complete B & W darkroom facilities in North Hubbard Hall to all MSU students, faculty and staff — for more info contact Jim Gilmore or Sherry Tibus.

College Republicans will meet at 8:30 tonight in 33 Union. All interested students are welcome.

The informational meeting for all persons interested in joining Alpha Zeta has been rescheduled for 8 tonight in 213 Agriculture Bldg.

Rodeo Club will hold a meeting at 8 tonight in the Judging Pavilion. Elections will be held and discussions on the longhorn rodeo this weekend in Detroit.

A discussions meeting for students interested in the Dept. of English's London summer 1975 study program will be held at 7:30 tonight in 209 Morrill Hall.

Medieval Weapons fighting practice will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Turf Arena of the Men's Intramural Building (bad weather) south of Jensen Field House (good weather).

Wish to become a lord or lady? Come to Society for Creative Anachronism. We meet at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Tower Room.

Come and learn how to dance the old-fashioned way. Medieval and Renaissance dances taught at 8:30 tonight in the Union Tower Room. Renaissance Dance Assn.

The Computer Lab personnel will hold a user meeting at 4 p.m. today in 114 Computer Center to discuss recent system and policy changes.

A two-hour seminar on the use of the Merit computer network will be given at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. today in 31 Union.

USCPFA presents three films on Life in the People's Republic of China — "China's Agricultural Communes," "Red Flag Canal" and "Friendship First, Competition Second" — at 8 p.m. Friday in 116 Agricultural Engineering Bldg.

Engineering open house, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, at the Engineering Bldg. Many displays, demonstrations and exhibits. Faculty available from all depts. Refreshments served. All are invited.

Join us for worship, reflection and discussion. Sponsored by United Ministries in Higher Education, at 5 p.m. Sunday at 1118 S. Harrison Road, dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Call for rides or more information.

Approximately 1,000 original graphics representing artists from the 15th Century to the present will be displayed by Ferdinand Roten Galleries from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday at United Ministries, 1118 S. Harrison.

Ant Farm on the Road. Car-horn and headlight event at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in parking lot D by the Planetarium. Don't miss this event or the workshop at Kresge during the day.

Anyone interested in working towards humane treatment and respect for all animals, wild and domestic, are invited to attend MSU-Students for Animal Rights second organizational meeting, at 7 tonight in 101 S. Kedzie Hall.

A Bicentennial Symposium with Elizabeth Carroll, speaking on "America and Women: Present and Future" at 8 tonight at St. John Student Parish, 327 M.A.C. Ave.

Kappa Delta Pi is having a mandatory meeting at 7 tonight for the 1975-76 elections in 33 Union. If any questions, call Dr. Walsh-Erickson.

Petitions are now being accepted for staff positions with the ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. They are available at 336 Student Services Bldg. and the ASMSU Business Office.

ASMSU Legal Aid will have an attorney available from 1 to 5 p.m. every Wednesday. Appointments can be made Monday through Friday by calling the ASMSU Business Office.

Jewish students in Brody and West Circle dorms will meet and rap with a recent Soviet Jewish emigre at 7 p.m. Sunday in Bryan Hall music room.

CQ de W8SH. Amateur Radio Club meeting at 8 tonight in 252 Engineering Bldg.

All interested in amateur radio — introductory meeting for basic code and theory class at 7 tonight in 252 Engineering Bldg.

The Messiah fulfilled (not instituted) baptisms and 10 commandments and freed you from carnal ordinances. Spiritual death now consists of mending these carnal things while spiritual life comes from knowing the creator. See what this means with the YAHSHUANS at 8:30 tonight in 34 Union and 8 p.m. Sunday in 37 Union.

Spartan Community Gardens will present a lecture by Robby Austin, county Horticulture aid on basics of vegetable gardening at 7:30 p.m., April 23 in 206 Horticulture Bldg. Everyone is invited. A discussion of this year's activities will follow.

The future tellers. Josh McCowell speaking on Biblical prophecy and current events in the Middle East, at 7:30 tonight in Munn Ice Arena.

Sex. Josh McDowell speaking on maximum sexual fulfillment at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Munn Ice Arena.

Mahatma Vijayanand, close disciple of Gurus Maharaj Ji will speak on meditation and self-knowledge at 8 tonight in the lounge of the United Ministries.

How does aging and the problems of the elderly affect you? Get first hand knowledge and experience. Come by the Volunteer Bureau and we'll tell you how to get involved.

The South Campus Christian Science Organization welcomes you to its weekly meetings at 8:30 Thursdays in A335 Case Hall.

The Jungian Psychology Club will have its first meeting of spring term at 7:30 tonight in 214 Berkeley Hall. "Journey to Ixtlan" will be discussed.

Resource Development Club meeting at 7 tonight in 338 Natural Resources Bldg. Dr. Chappelle will show slides on land use and a May canoe trip will be discussed.

The MSU Science Fiction Society meets at 7 p.m. every Friday in 34 Union. This week R. Sieber, the famed gynecomorphous multrible, will present her views on the role of women in science fiction, with special attention to Russ's "The Female Man" and Norman's "Imaginative Sex."

Campus AYH will hold numerous hikes and bike rides this month. For information on activities come to the Campus Hostel Club booth from 2 to 6 today in the Union.

All retarded individuals aren't in special schools. There are many in the Lansing area who are looking for a "Friend". Check in the Volunteer Bureau's request book for more information.

Tenants Resource Center needs volunteers. No special qualifications — just 3 to 4 hours a week of your time. Call or stop by and see us. Training sessions April 11 and 12.

Help us inform others of their rights as tenants. Tenants Resource Center needs volunteers for 3 to 4 hours per week. Training April 11 and 12.

The Socialist Labor party club will meet to discuss chapters 4, 5 and 6 of Marx's "Value, Price and Profit" at 7 tonight in 37 Union.

"Desegregate Boston Schools Now!" Lansing-E. Lansing city-wide student conference and teach-in to build local support for the May 17 March on Boston. At 8:30 tonight in 35 Union.

Ant Farm on the Road! Experience, don't miss this opportunity to see slide and color video presentations by young, progressive California designers. At 8 p.m. in B108 Wells Hall.

Students have till April 18 to enter the Creative Writing Contest. Send individual stories and poems in groups of six to Creative Writing Contest, c/o Red Cedar Review/Dept. of English.

Allies for Pervasive Clarity have no choice but to ignore the corporation's right of imminent domain. We can no longer rally for a dysfunctional organism. All empathetics note forthcoming details. We are regretful but not unhappy.

"Folk Songs of the Spanish Inquisition," a special presentation will be put on by the Students International Inquisition Society at 10:15 p.m. Friday in West Holmes Hall lower lounge. Volunteers welcome.

The Student Workers Union will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday in 328 Student Services. Enter by west door. Come and build the union.

Ellipsis, the popular radio talk show, can be heard at 8 tonight on MSN, 640 AM.

Persons wishing to volunteer fall term '75 at Hubbard Hall Information Center are asked to attend a brief orientation meeting at 7 tonight in W320 Main Library.

Israel Aliyah Shalich Arieh Shapira will be at Hill from 12 to 4 today to meet anyone with short or long term Israel visits in mind.

The second planning meeting for "Expanding Lesbian Culture" will be held at 7:30 tonight at 547 1/2 E. Grand River. All lesbians welcome, especially those with new ideas.

All lesbians are invited to attend a statewide lesbian gathering on Saturday. There will be a meeting at 5 p.m. followed by a potluck dinner at 7:30 p.m. and a dance at 547 1/2 E. Grand River Ave.

Lesbian counseling by experienced counselors will be available from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesdays at 547 1/2 E. Grand River Ave. or call the former Women's Center during those hours for an appointment.

Pre-medical students. Meeting at 8 tonight in 140 Natural Science Bldg. Dr. B. Stone, allergist and former pediatrician, is our speaker. Refreshments too.

Women's Studies Colloquium: Pat D'Itri, "Society's Imposition of Identity on Women and Blacks, based on Richard Wright's writings" at 8:30 tonight in 38 and 39 Union.

Reb Zalman Schachter, from Winnipeg, will be Shabbaton guest at Hill this weekend. He is an unforgettable man. For information on the Shabbaton, contact Hill.

## CAB approves airlines' request for 'no frill' fares

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) approved the request of four airlines Wednesday to match the low-cost "no frills" air fares to be offered by National Airlines on 37 routes.

The board unanimously approved requests by American, Continental, Delta and Eastern Airlines to offer the lower fares on all routes where National already has permission to use the lower fares.

The board's action does not widen the number of routes where the "no frills" fares will be available. None of the four airlines had requested permission to offer the lower







# State politicians eye Hart's Senate seat

**By DEBBIE WOLFE**  
State News Staff Writer  
One of Michigan's U.S. Senate seats may be up for grabs in 1976 and many politicians are eyeing the spot. Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., announced last week he has

made a decision regarding his political candidacy in 1976 but said he will not elaborate until early this summer.

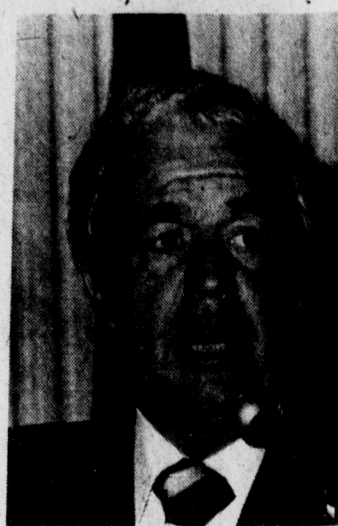
Many Democrats, and even more Republicans, are speculating that Hart will not seek a

third term. However, until an official statement is issued, Hart's fellow party members say they will put their support behind him. A Republican spokesman said if Hart should seek re-election, it will be almost impossible to find an opponent who would have a chance of defeating him.

State GOP and Democratic committee members have had reports from various people who expressed interest in the Senate seat should Hart step down.

From the Democratic camp, former Gov. John B. Swainson, presently a Michigan Supreme Court justice, has indicated he would be interested in campaigning for the U.S. Senate. Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley and U.S. Reps. Donald Riegle and William Ford have also expressed interest.

Two Republicans have had



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several unofficial statements of interest from various political figures including Gov. Milliken, U.S. Reps. Marvin L. Esch and Philip Ruppe, Dean Baker of the University of Michigan Board of Regents, former Lt.

Gov. and present Eastern Michigan University President James H. Brickley, State Rep. Dennis Cawthorne and State Sen. Robert Davis.

Al Sander, asst. press secretary to Milliken, denied party

rumors that the governor is thinking about the senatorial seat if Hart should decide not to seek re-election. He said Milliken is more concerned with his present position and would not be interested in a congressional campaign. However, if

Milliken has long-range hopes, such as the presidency, a U.S. Senate seat is a more impressive stepping stone historically than a state governorship.

Ruppe and Cawthorne both expressed desires to campaign for the senate seat if conditions are right. Those conditions include who else would be in contention, the available funds for a primary campaign and the general political outlook for 1976, which is presently full of loose ends and speculation.

"I would be interested in the U.S. Senate seat but have made no commitments," Ruppe said.

Interest in a possible campaign appears to be running high in both parties, but Ruppe's response to the question of whether he would like to run is typical of the other prospects.

If a campaign materializes,

major issues would include Michigan unemployment, relation to the auto industry, increased federal aid to the state's governmental agencies and perhaps U.S. policies and foreign aid.

**Infants insured under new bill**

LANSING (UPI) — Legislation providing disability insurance coverage for an infant from the moment of birth has been signed into law by Gov. Milliken.

The new law requires individual and group disability policies which provide coverage for the children of an insured person to extend those benefits to newly born children.

It provides coverage of jury or sickness.

## Vandalism, assaults up in U.S. schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate subcommittee estimated Wednesday that 70,000 U.S. teachers are victims of serious physical assaults each year and that school vandalism now costs about a half-billion dollars a year.

The projection was based on a survey of 757 school districts. It reported 100 students were murdered in 1973 in those districts and that hundreds of thousands of students in every section of the country are victims of assaults each year.

"The ledger of violence confronting our schools reads like a casualty list from a war zone or a vice squad annual report," said Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chairman of the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on juvenile delinquency.

The report said the vandalism cost equals the total amount spent on text books in every school in the country in 1972.

It called the estimated \$500 million vandalism total "staggering" but a very conservative measure of the total loss to school districts which are paying vastly increased costs for security forces and insurance premiums.

The survey said between 1970 and 1973 assaults on teachers increased 77.4 per cent; assaults on students increased 85.3 per cent; robberies of students and teachers increased 36.7 per cent; rapes and attempted rapes increased 40.1 per cent; homicides in schools increased 18.1 per cent, and the number of weapons confiscated from students by school personnel increased 54.4 per cent.

"The preliminary findings of the subcommittee present clear and dramatic evidence that violence and vandalism in the schools of our country has reached a level of crisis that demands immediate comprehensive review and legislative action," the report said.

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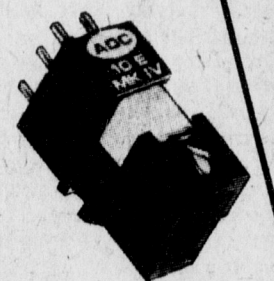
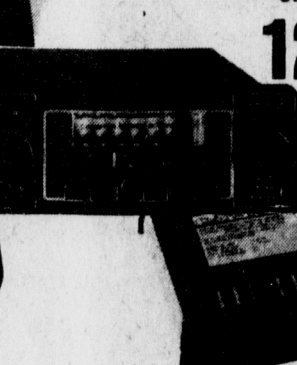
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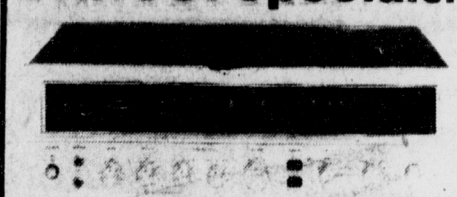
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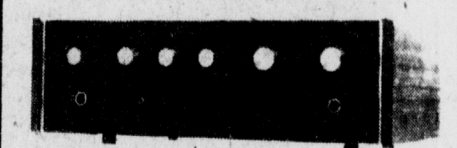
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