

# Secrecy clouds national intelligence unit

By JOE SCALES  
State News Staff Writer

A cloud of controversy has arisen from recent investigations into the activities of a previously little known and questionable organization called the Law Enforcement Intelligence Unit (LEIU).

The cloud is also moving a little closer to home as the Michigan State Police, the Michigan attorney general's office and at least one other Michigan police department are reported to be members of the LEIU.

According to a recent copyrighted article in Penthouse magazine, the LEIU consists of a vast network of intelligence units throughout the United States and Canada, which gather and exchange dossiers on files compiled on individuals who have been investigated by various LEIU police intelligence squads.

The legality of these files has been questioned. The members of the LEIU are entire police departments or district attorneys' offices, and some of these member departments, including the Michigan State Police and the Detroit Police Dept., have been sued for conducting questionable investigations or gathering illegal files on noncriminal people.

The Michigan State Police and Detroit Police Dept. were sued in April 1974 by the Michigan Assn. for Consumer Protection in Detroit which says it was illegally investigated, and information on its files entered into the now defunct subversive activities (Red Squad) files of the State Police.

## State of Michigan has connections with nationwide computer network

The fate of these files is unclear at this point, as they were asked to be destroyed. But George Corsetti, an attorney for the association of consumers, said they cannot be destroyed because they are evidence in his case. This case is still pending in Wayne County Circuit Court.

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, also an LEIU member, who is acting as defense attorney for the state police, has asked that the files be destroyed.

Corsetti and others, including people in state government, have been wondering if the subversive activities files were put into the LEIU files, perhaps making them accessible to other LEIU members.

Paul Emery, an aide to Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, said the state police told him the so-called "Red Squad Files" were not entered into LEIU. Questions directed to the state police concerning the LEIU have been referred to officials in the detective

and intelligence divisions, who were not available for comment. "We do not know if the old subversive files were sent to the LEIU," said Emery. "I would assume they were."

Corsetti said that they have received some files on members named in the suit, and there were notations on them saying portions had been entered into the Law Enforcement Information Network (LEIN).

LEIN is a state computer system that stores information about vehicle registration, warrants and criminal history and other public record information for the state of Michigan only.

The LEIN system is also connected to other similar outside state computer systems and a national system through a computer interface. Information may be traded between LEIN and the other computer systems through teletype terminals throughout the state and nation.

Only cleared information can go into LEIN, but what type of

information is stored in the LEIU files is not as well known at this time. In the Penthouse article, LEIU was labeled as a "private club" type of organization and therefore not subject to Freedom of Information (FOI) acts and privacy laws that government agencies are subject to.

Charles Marson, a legal director for the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) in San Francisco, said "That's bullshit." Marson is currently handling a suit filed by the ACLU against the police agency branch that he said runs the LEIU.

The ACLU is suing the Organized Crime and Criminal Intelligence (OCCI) branch to disclose the contents of 209 documents under the California version of the FOI.

The OCCI is a division of the California Dept. of Justice and its head, Charles Casey, is the recipient of government funds awarded to the LEIU, Marson said.

Marson said he was told that the LEIU is exempt from FOI laws, but he contends that it is not a private organization because it operates out of government agencies, using police intelligence gathered information for its files.

When his request was turned down, Marson said, the ACLU filed suit in July 1976.

A California State Court in Sacramento is scheduled to inspect the files secretly this afternoon to see if they should be turned over, Marson said. Whether or not they are subject to FOI acts has not been determined.

## the State News

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

## ASMSU proposes budget for '77; groups to receive fund increases

By GEORGIA HANSHEW  
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU Student Board has proposed a budget for 1977 which offers generous raises to almost every group included in the budget, and has money left over.

As a result of a student tax increase levied by the students last spring, the ASMSU Student Board budget committee has \$23,000 more to work with when it proposes its budget for 1977.

The budget was discussed at tonight's meeting. Working with an overall figure of \$38, the budget committee divided the \$23,000 among ASMSU cabinets, clubs, board expenses and student organizations, and put the remaining \$9,000 in a special projects fund.

This fund is used for expenses not

included in the budget which come up during the year.

ASMSU's revenue comes from a \$2 student tax, increased from \$1 last spring, divided among the three boards of ASMSU. The student board receives 35 per cent (about \$78,000 this year), the programming board receives 45 per cent (about \$100,000) and the Student Media Appropriations Board (SMAB) receives 20 per cent (about \$44,500).

Tim Beard, a member of the budget committee, said the budget increases are a result of the board's extra revenue.

"Last year, we had so little money to work with, there wasn't nearly enough money to go around," Beard said.

The majority of the board's money goes for board expenses, cabinets and minority councils. Relatively small percentages go to student board services (ASMSU attorney), ASMSU judiciaries, registered student organizations and a category labeled "projects," (not the same as Special Projects).

The proposed budget would allocate 3 per cent of student board revenue to the projects fund, to an ASMSU book exchange run by the InterCooperative Council begin-

ning spring term and to publicize ASMSU. The publicity fund was allocated \$882.

About 25 per cent of the proposed budget goes for student board expenses alone, which include the board president's and the comptroller's offices.

The three ASMSU cabinets together and the six minority councils together each receive 23 per cent of the student board funds.

One of the largest increases went to the Legal Services Cabinet, which received \$13,065, almost twice as much as last year.

Beard attributed this increase to new projects and activities Legal Services is planning to undertake.

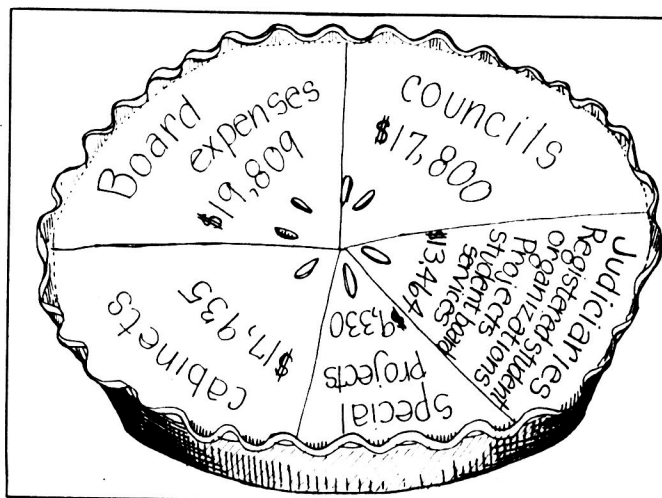
The proposed budget allocates 4 per cent or \$3,462 to four student organizations. The student board did not fund any student organizations not within ASMSU last year, Beard said, due to a lack of funds.

The proposed budget gives about 58 per cent less for the 1977 fiscal year to the comptroller's office. This is because programming board and SMAB are also contributing to the funding of the comptroller's office, Beard said.

The committee has also proposed a substantial 35 per cent cut in the ASMSU attorney fund, due to increased efficiency, Beard said. Legal Services has been able to schedule the same number of students to see the attorney in a shorter amount of time, he said.

Several funds were taken out of Legal Services' budget in order to eliminate some questions about their use, Jim Haischer, ASMSU Comptroller, said.

(continued on page 12)



Here is how ASMSU plans to spend your tax money.

## Supreme Court to hear case concerning Nixon tapes, papers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether former President Richard M. Nixon should control records of his administration, including 888 reels of White House tape recordings.

The court agreed to hear arguments by Nixon's attorneys that Congress violated the ex-President's rights to privacy and invaded the powers of the presidency two

years ago when it gave control of the massive records to the General Services Administration (GSA).

A three-judge federal court in Washington upheld the Presidential Materials and Recordings Preservation Act, discounting arguments by Nixon's lawyers. If the justices agree with the lower court, an estimated 42 million pages of documents, including about 200,000 prepared or reviewed by Nixon, and the tapes will remain with the GSA.

If the Supreme Court rules in favor of Nixon, the material would be shipped to San Clemente, Calif., the ex-President's home since his resignation Aug. 9, 1974.

The court will hear arguments in the case next year.

After the Watergate scandals forced his resignation, Nixon asked the government to ship the documents and tapes to San Clemente. The GSA agreed to let Nixon retain title to the presidential materials in a pact that required Nixon to donate a substantial portion of them to the government at a later date.

That agreement was sidetracked, however, when Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski requested a delay in handing over the documents to Nixon.

The former President sued, and Congress then passed the legislation. The act calls for the GSA to govern public

(continued on page 8)

## College under fiscal pressure

This is part of a State News series exploring the effects of the budget crunch on the individual colleges.

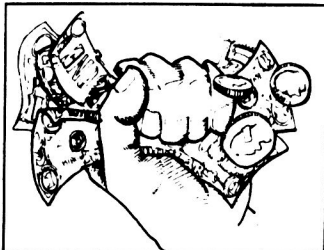
By ANNE STUART  
State News Staff Writer

John R. Welser, dean of Michigan's only college of veterinary medicine, paced the floor of his spacious Fee Hall office as he considered the implications of this year's administrative 2 1/2 per cent budgetary cutback.

"We are under a lot of pressure since we are unique in Michigan and only one of 21 veterinary schools in the United States," he said.

"Yet it is getting to the point where the resources are simply not there to educate anymore."

The two hardest-hit areas of the college have been the hiring of support personnel and the purchase and upkeep of equipment,



Welser said.

"We have no spare equipment money left to deal with another cutback," he said, adding that he thought another cutback early next year would be inevitable.

Enrollment in the school has increased greatly in the last five years in keeping with the upswing of public interest in veterinary

medicine, Welser said.

"We have had four times as many applications in the last five years as we did before that time," he said.

Ten per cent of the incoming freshman class this year indicated an interest in veterinary medicine or enrolled as pre-vet students.

However, the school is still selective about the applicants it accepts, Welser pointed out.

"It is harder to get into the veterinary school than either the College of Human Medicine or the College of Osteopathic Medicine," Welser said, smiling.

A major problem resulting from the combination of the enrollment crunch and the budgetary cutbacks has been serious understaffing, particularly in clinical instruction, Welser said.

"The student-instructor ratio is way out

of kilter," Welser said.

"In addition, clinical faculty salaries are very low in comparison with instructors at other veterinary schools."

In spite of the severity of the cutbacks, no courses have yet been eliminated for budgetary reasons and the quality of education offered by the school has not yet been seriously affected, the dean said.

"It is a great testimony to the faculty and staff who have remained here because we are producing more students with less money," he commented.

But some quality faculty members have been lured away to higher-paying institutions, Welser said.

"Most salaries here are definitely out of line with other schools and out of the competitive market with private practice," he repeated.

(continued on page 12)

## Woody, OSU: singing a different tune

By EDWARD L. RONDERS  
State News Staff Writer

Who is that man saying all those nice things and acting cordially to the press? Woody Hayes, that's who.

A scared Woody Hayes. Since revelations of alleged recruiting violations by Hayes and the Ohio State University (OSU) football machine were printed in the State News last summer, several odd things have happened.

Following the publication of the alleged violations, several procedures were set in motion, and while the final verdict is far from being delivered, it has caused Hayes and his Buckeye cohorts to change their tune.

One of the procedures instigated is the inquiry by both the NCAA and Big Ten into the alleged violations.

Feedback from that investigation reveals

that OSU's stand has shifted from coverup — and hope it goes away — to acknowledgement of some violations, while at the same time down-playing their severity.

Warren, Ohio, police officer William Misocky admitted that he had indeed received money from Buckeye booster Frank Lafferty to transport prospects to Columbus for a recruiting visit. He did not think anything of it at the time.

Yet, when an NCAA investigator met with the State News, he asked if Misocky had ever stated that the money was "a loan" from Lafferty.

It appears that Lafferty admitted to giving Misocky the money, but is now calling it a loan.

A former high school football coach in Ohio was paid, on two different occasions, by doctors who are OSU boosters, to take recruits to Columbus. The NCAA also

visited this former coach and asked about the payoffs.

The coach had told the State News that he had received \$95 from one of the doctors. When questioned by an NCAA investigator, the doctor admitted to giving the coach only \$35.

### Analysis

Last July, when Hayes was confronted with two seemingly unrelated names by a State News reporter, he attempted to choke the reporter.

When Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke was asked last month why he had not taken any action against Hayes, who also struck WJR reporter Bob Page, Duke said

the incidents were institutional matters between Hayes and OSU administrators.

Though neither OSU officials nor Hayes have made any public statements about the issue, Hayes' actions after the University of Michigan loss — where he acted most convivially toward the gathered reporters despite the bitter loss — seem to indicate that someone got to Hayes.

Also, Buckeye athletic director Ed Weaver has not issued a public denial of the recent violations cited against OSU. This is in sharp contrast to his actions in the summer, when he labeled the allegations "character assassination."

Why this change in position?

It appears that OSU officials expect to receive only a slap on the wrist for their admitted violations of NCAA rules. A change in attitude from open antagonism to

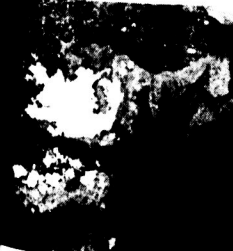
(continued on page 13)



Hayes

tuesday  
inside

Big money, and that's BIG money in the rent control campaign earlier this month. Page 3.  
Smoking a low tar cigaret to save your life? Well, bad news for you, you're wasting your time. Page 6.



weather

The weather that made the water-winter wonderland famous will continue today. Snow showers will be common throughout the day. The high temperature will be 18 degrees.





### Hundreds submerged in train

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Hundreds of persons were feared drowned early Monday when the Mombasa-Nairobi passenger train ran off a bridge and into a flooded river in southeast Kenya, the government radio station reported.

Five third-class coaches, a first-class car and the locomotive were completely submerged, a spokesman for the

railway administration said.

A local stationmaster said rescue operations had not started several hours afterward.

The railway spokesperson said up to 400 persons were believed to have been in the submerged cars, but he said he had no information on casualties or survivors.



### Sniper fires during rush hour

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Waving his coat above his head, a sniper surrendered atop a five-story Holiday Inn on Monday about two hours after he began shooting into rush hour traffic.

A policeman was hit by one of the more than 30 shots fired by the sniper. He was reported in good condition at a hospital.

The accused sniper was identified by

police as Daniel Harmon Jones, 20, of Independence, Calif. Motel officials said he had taken a fifth-floor room Nov. 18, and indicated he planned to leave Monday.

Authorities said he was charged with attempted murder and held on \$100,000 bail.

### Connally wants new GOP ideas

WASHINGTON (AP) — John B. Connally told Republican governors Monday the GOP must generate new ideas to gain political converts "at a time of crisis" for the party. He suggested he might be available to undertake that task as party chairperson.

At the White House, meanwhile, President Ford's chief spokesperson said Ford is urging GOP leaders to create a

coordination committee to help choose a chairperson and make general recommendations.

Asked if the purpose would be to head off a conservative takeover by followers of Connally or former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, press secretary Ron Nessen would say only that the intent would be to unify Republicans nationwide.

### 467 die in Thanksgiving traffic

(AP) — Traffic accidents claimed 467 lives during the long Thanksgiving weekend, considerably fewer deaths than would be expected during a nonholiday weekend at this time of year.

The National Safety Council said its statisticians figure about 530 persons are

killed during a four-day nonholiday period.

Before the holiday, the safety council estimated fatalities could total between 450 and 550 from 6 p.m. last Wednesday to midnight Sunday.

### Nessen denies Ford depression

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's chief spokesperson issued a denial Monday of reports that the President has become bitter or emotionally depressed over his loss to President-elect Jimmy Carter.

At a White House news briefing, Press Secretary Ron Nessen was asked about a Newsweek magazine story reporting that Ford is feeling badly about the

election loss.

Nessen said he had talked to Ford about the story and "I can tell you any speculation that the President has turned into a recluse or that the President is depressed just simply isn't true."

"The President has a very good attitude," Nessen said. "He is going to embark on a new and challenging phase of his life."



### Consumer bill works, PSC says

LANSING (UPI) — The state Public Service Commission says Michigan's landmark Consumer Bill of Rights has benefited utility customers and the companies' dire predictions about its costs were groundless.

Alden Harrington, director of the PSC's business services division, said Monday a study shows implementation of the new PSC rules for gas and electric companies

cost the firms only about 10 cents per customer per month.

Commissioner William Ralls said the rules have proven workable while effectively protecting consumer rights. He said the rules are "positive from the viewpoint of the company" because they foster "better relations between the company and the customers of the company."

### Stores must post meat signs

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — A federal judge has upheld a Michigan law requiring grocery stores and restaurants to post signs alerting customers when selling meat containing snouts, udders, stomachs and other animal parts that do not meet state standards.

Retail sale of such meats is allowed under federal meat laws.

U.S. District Judge Noel P. Fox, acting on a suit filed by the meat packing industry, ruled Monday that the notices

required under state law do not amount to labeling and, therefore, are not pre-empted by federal labeling laws.

Under the Michigan Communitated Meat Law of 1952, meats are not acceptable for human consumption if they contain such ingredients as snouts, stomachs, udders, lips, ears, bladders and glands. Those ingredients are allowed, however, under the Federal Wholesome Meat Act of 1967.

### Diggs hopes Carter will aid blacks

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., predicted Monday President-elect Jimmy Carter's administration will not "rush to save white South Africa in the name of white brotherhood."

Diggs said the ruling white-minority regime expects U.S. help in its "extremely critical circumstances," but it will find Carter "far from as accommodating" as President Ford.

"There appears to be this anticipation that when the crunch comes — and I am

sure it will — the United States will rush to save white South Africa in the name of white brotherhood," Diggs said. "This will not happen."

Instead, Diggs said, hopes are rising among black leaders that Carter will support their side.

Diggs flew to Lesotho later Monday for a meeting of the African-American Institute chaired by Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, who heads a Senate foreign relations subcommittee on African affairs.

# Steel companies raise prices

PITTSBURGH (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest producer, followed the lead of other major producers and raised prices Monday on steel used in consumer goods.

The increase averages about 6 per cent on sheet and strip

products, and it matches those announced by other steel companies, including second-ranked Bethlehem Steel Corp. and Republic Steel, which raised prices earlier that day.

U.S. Steel said the increase "reflects a continuing strong

demand for flat-rolled products and continuing cost increases."

Bethlehem announced in a brief statement from company headquarters in Bethlehem, Pa. that it would increase prices about 6 per cent on sheet and strip products effective Wednesday.

Republic, the nation's fourth largest steel producer, did not specify the amount of its increases, but said they would be in line with its competitors.

The reaction of the country's largest producer is considered crucial in determining whether the price hikes stick. If the company balks, the other steel-makers would probably have to roll back the increases to remain competitive.

National Steel Corp., the third largest producer, initiated the price boosts late Wednesday and was immediately followed by seventh-ranked Jones & Laughlin.

But the move brought criticism from President Ford, who ordered the Wage and Price Council to investigate the increase by National and any other producer who raised prices.

Despite the White House criticism, four other steel-makers announced increases over the long Thanksgiving weekend. They included Armco, Wheeling-Pittsburgh, Inland and Youngstown Sheet & Tube.

William Lilly III, acting director of the Wage and Price Council said last Wednesday was "surprised" by National's move because he did not see the market justified the increase.

The council has had no action since National's announcement, however.

All of the producers have raised prices noted rising costs and poor margins in producing steel, which accounted for per cent of last year's shipments, justified the increases.

The automakers have commented on the price increases.

## Arabs may delay meet, according to newsletter

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Most Arab oil countries want to defer the oil cartel's price-fixing meeting until Dec. 20 and some would like to put off the price question until they know the Carter administration's policies, the Middle East Economic Survey reported Monday.

A five-day delay until Dec. 20 would allow them to know the outcome of a new round of economic talks in Paris between industrialized and developing countries before deciding whether to raise oil prices, the newsletter said.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) is now scheduled to hold a ministerial meeting Dec. 15 in Qatar.

A delay has been rumored for

weeks, but an OPEC spokesperson in Vienna said he could not confirm the report.

OPEC members, who account for 80 per cent of the world's oil exports, are expected to raise prices by five to 15 per cent, though one member, Iraq, is demanding an increase of 25 per cent.

"Most governments are now counting on Dec. 20 as the date for the OPEC conference in order to leave plenty of time for the outcome of the Paris conference on international economic cooperation, or North-South dialogue as it is often called, to be known before any decision is taken on oil prices," the newsletter said.

The Paris meeting is scheduled Dec. 15-17.

## Common Market heads seek ways to patch up economies

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands (AP) — Leaders of the European Common Market nations, facing demands by poor countries for trade and debt concessions and the threat of an oil-price rise, began a search Monday for ways to patch up their own wobbly economies.

Francois-Xavier Ortoli, head of the executive commission of the nine-nation economic union, said in his report to the closed-door summit that the West European economy is stagnating and could get worse if the price of oil goes up again.

Ortoli told the presidents and prime ministers that the weakening of the currencies of three

member nations — Belgium, Italy and France — put overall Common Market balance of payments into the red.

As for the stagnation, said consumer demand slow, industry was little for new plants and investment, businessmen were longer building up stock governments have curbed spending.

Some European officials said that the United States' West Germany, which has West's strongest economy, will stimulate their own economies and thereby demand for imported goods.

This in turn should create jobs and increase foreign change earnings in countries which trade with the nations.

But sources close to German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt predicted he will continue to oppose measures.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) is scheduled to meet mid-December to decide whether to increase oil above the present \$11.51 barrel of benchmark crude increase somewhere between per cent and 15 per cent, thought likely.

President Carlos A. Perez of Venezuela said a weekend interview that OPEC would be justified in raising price more than 30 per cent because of inflation but probably make it much easier to avoid world economic damage.



Roland Winbeckler, of Kent, Wash., puts a final touch to his cake-statue which was presented to its likeness, Colonel Sanders, on his 68th birthday.

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# Prices financing of campaign specified in statements

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**PAUL NOVOSIELICK**  
State News Staff Writer

defeating East Lansing's control proposition last week, the Committee Against Rent Control spent six months on its opposition, according to election statements filed with Ingham County.

In the financial reports mandated by the Michigan General Election Law, the Committee Against Rent Control reported \$9,722 in receipts and \$9,231 in expenditures, compared to \$1,552 received and spent by the Committee For Rent Control.

"I think it was very significant in determining the outcome of the election," said Charles Ipcar, a coordinator for the Committee For Rent Control.

"Most East Lansing elections are funded on the order of \$5,000, so when you're talking about \$10,000, that is buying a lot of media."

The amendment was defeated by a margin of 12,697 votes to 11,106 in the Nov. 2 election.

Contributions to the Committee For Rent Control were generally \$5 to \$25, with the largest donation of \$200 given by Ipcar, who was also treasurer of the committee.

The Committee Against Rent Control got many larger donations, mostly from landlords, builders and managers, including a pair of \$2,000 contributions by Nathan Hammond, manager of Americana Apartments.

"I contributed on behalf of a number of properties," Hammond said. "The amendment would have proved to be an awkward hardship on everybody involved."

He said he biggest complaint was against big government, not rent control.

"More government is too much government," he said. "The proposal would only aggravate the housing situation, not alleviate it."

Besides the \$4,000 donated by Hammond, other top contributors were the East Lansing Landlords Assn. (\$897); Bennie Wickens, an East Lansing landlord; (\$500); Craig Smith of Sullivan and Smith, Southfield, owners of Pine Forest Apartments (\$500); and Robert Metzger and Fred Fabian, East Lansing landlords (\$400).

There were very few big donations from large apartment owners, said Mary Luttrell, chairperson for the Committee Against Rent Control. She felt managers waited to see if the amendment would pass or not, and then, if necessary, fight it in court.

"It was the small people who carried the ball," Luttrell said. "The large landlords didn't donate until the last week of the election."

"They felt that they spent a lot of money in last year's campaign, so they were not going to fight it unless it passed. Then they would have to spend their money in court."

The Committee For Rent Control spent \$945.04 at Paper Eater for printing and supplies and \$129.78 in postal mailing expenses.

The Committee Against Rent Control's largest expenses were \$3,103 to the State Journal, \$1,705 to WJIM, \$937 to Rex Printing and \$251 to the State News, all for advertising.

## CHARGED WITH CMU TRESPASSING

### 'student awaiting trial

**MICHAEL ROUSE**  
State News Staff Writer

MSU student is one of the members of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) who is awaiting trial on charges of trespassing at an incident at Michigan University.

The Socialist campaign workers' freedom of speech and association, and that the campus regulations they allegedly violated are unconstitutional.

Zolton Ferency, MSU associate professor of criminal justice, has agreed to assist in representing the trio in the event their present attorney is unable to attend the trial dates.

"CMU has rules and regulations that seemingly require the approval, by the administration, of literature before it is distributed," Ferency said.

One statute under which the defendants have been charged is an anti-building occupation law passed after the anti-Vietnam War sit-ins, Ferency said.

"The question is whether trespass laws are applicable under such circumstances and whether the university rules violate free speech," Ferency said.

The committee contends that the supporters were not allowed to sell campaign literature because a nonstudent organization sales form required by the CMU administration could not be processed in time for the lecture date.

The YSA has since been granted student organization status.

CMU president Harold Abel, who ordered the arrests, said the charges were not politically motivated.

"The issue is not what they were selling," Abel said. "The whole issue of politics came up after they were charged. They were charged with simple trespassing."

Abel said socialist campaign workers were warned three days before the arrests that selling without a permit was in violation of university regulations.

"If they had been selling panty hose or religious books or flowers for disabled veterans, they would have been arrested anyway," Abel said.

"The issue is whether we have the right to control the interior of our buildings," he said.

Abel said the regulations against campaign literature in campus buildings exist because the buildings are inundated with material at election time.

Captain Williams of the CMU Dept. of Public Safety said two additional counts of trespassing were filed against each of the three YSA members for additional incidents of selling without a permit.

"They were given a number of opportunities to either stop selling or clear it with the university," Williams said, "but they chose not to do that."

## S., CIA critic ousted by former official

Former CIA counterintelligence chief James Angleton indicated that the U.S. government may have played a role in the British government's decision to expel CIA critic Agee from England.

Angleton's remarks were taped before Agee was ordered expelled from Britain, but were broadcast two days after the decision was announced. At the time of the announcement, British officials denied that the U.S. government had exerted any pressure to expel Agee.

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## ICE SKATING

Register Now for Class Instruction starts Nov. 30th thru Dec. 4th.

Children's classes Saturday morning  
Pre-schooler's during the week  
Adults during Monday evenings 7:15 - 8:30

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Committee To Save The Dollar



## Should 'U' collect dollar for SN: important question needs answer

As you are no doubt aware, you will be asked to vote at registration on the dollar you pay for the State News each term. If you vote "yes," the dollar charge — 2 cents an issue — will continue to be collected. If you vote "no," you will not be paying the dollar at registration starting spring term. State News readers have been deluged with torrents of information on this referendum, coming primarily from ASMSU on the one hand, and State News ads on the other. Editorially, we would like to attempt to provide voters on this

issue with some clarity and dispassionate information.

It is not a simple matter by any means. The check-off card will be included in your card packet, making it easy for you to vote. But unless more than 50 per cent of students who take 10 credits or more vote, the entire election is null and void.

Thus, the first and most important thing to do in the State News referendum is vote. Second, make sure you know what it is you will be voting on.

The issues are as complex as

they are numerous. The idea of the referendum was spawned by last year's ASMSU president, who believed students should not be taxed without having a vote on the tax. Though these intentions were not followed through, the referendum on the dollar fee, dormant for several months, was revived by student leaders this year after the failure of repeated attempts to reform the State News corporate structure by the MSU trustees, student government, the MSU Administration, the State News editorial department and other interested individuals.

The complaint is that the State News, a private, nonprofit corporation, is run by a board of directors which has no direct links and no responsibility to the MSU community and MSU students. The original board was appointed by the trustees when the State News was incorporated in 1971. Since then, all vacancies have been filled by remaining directors.

The result, it is argued, is an enterprise which is not properly a student enterprise — a newspaper serving students which is not genuinely a student newspaper. The Editorial staff has argued this in the past, and has further argued that the situation serves to ham-

per our efforts in covering the University and University concerns.

The current president of ASMSU, Michael Lenz, believes that the only way to correct the situation is through economic pressure against the corporation — by removing the dollar fee paid by students.

But if you think that by voting against the dollar you will be getting the same State News free, you are wrong. Student fees account for a healthy 12 per cent of the State News' annual budget of around \$900,000. Though plans have not yet been finalized, if the referendum fails chances are quite good that you will be paying for the paper in other ways — coin boxes, newsstand sales, direct subscriptions and the like.

The current price has been in effect since 1961, and the fact is that it is a good deal cheaper than most other university dailies nationwide. The State News would indeed be hurt should the referendum lose, and the result could well be a paper which is smaller, has more ads and carries less local

coverage.

Many students are willing to take this risk, banking on a change in the composition of the directors and a subsequent improvement in the quality of the paper. Others consider the risk foolish.

But if you think you will be saving an easy buck, or if you think you are being given the opportunity to reduce the amount of money you fork over to the University, you are off the track. If you want to read a daily newspaper, voting "no" will not save you a single dime.

If you want a State News board of directors which better reflects the MSU community, voting "no" probably has the better chance of accomplishing it, though it will not be foolproof. Passage of the referendum, however, is essentially an endorsement of the status quo.

So on the referendum, you should vote "yes" if you believe:

- That the State News is a product worth two cents an issue, regardless of any other consideration;

- That economic pressure force a restructuring in the board of directors is unnecessary or irrelevant; or

- That even if a change is made, removal of the dollar fee is the appropriate or reliable method to effect it.

You should vote "no" if you believe:

- That the State News board of directors must be restructured as to better reflect the MSU community, and that the decline in the paper's quality is serious enough to risk a possible decline in the paper's quality;

- That the failure of virtually every other restructuring attempt necessitates economic pressure;

- That the State News is aside from all other issues, worth the \$1 a term fee.

This is how the issues line up in this question. We urge students pay this decision careful consideration, sober thought and personal involvement.

And we leave it to you to decide the facts of the situation and the correct decision.

### The State News

Tuesday, November 30, 1976

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

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## letters

### James Madison

I read with absolute incredulity and anger the letter written by Guy Foulkes against James Madison College. It was filled with falsehoods.

First, the statement that James Madison College has never had a black or woman on its faculty is false. The faculty has included black, Chicano and female members and presently includes female members. This is a simple matter of record and can be established by the briefest inquiry. Further, as a member of the Faculty Affairs Committee and a participant in faculty searches, I can testify to the fact that James Madison College has done its very best under the affirmative action policies of MSU to search out and find qualified minority faculty, and that it continues to do so.

Second, the statement that the James Madison College faculty is a homogeneous one politically is also false. True, the faculty is uniformly young but it is diverse politically. There are conservatives, including Straussians; there are centrist liberals; there are left liberals; and there are radicals, including Marxists. How Foulkes can presume to know the political views of the faculty from his vantage point in the freshman class is beyond me. His letter smacks of arrogance and presumption.

Finally, Foulkes' expressed notion that the faculty should be representative of society in its political views is astounding. Such a notion would make for a hell of a foundation principle for a place of higher learning.

James Madison College's record in attracting a diverse and qualified faculty has been a good one. James Madison College's record as an undergraduate social science college committed to encouraging excellence in its students, including a concern for rigorous and fair-minded investigation and accuracy, has also been a good one. That a James Madison College student should write a letter without the slightest concern for fair-minded prior investigation, fact, or accuracy, however, suggests that we are not always completely successful and that we have a long way to go with Foulkes.

Kenneth Walters  
James Madison College instructor

### Handicapper

When MSU handicappers banded together to oppose the oppression of our people on campus (formation of STIGMA, February 1976), we were particularly concerned that certain elements and factions on campus refused to recognize that this oppression existed. Specifically, some administrators were about the business of

actively interfering with handicapper programs, personally attacking handicapper supporters and philosophically discrediting our rights to equality as a legitimate minority, legitimate people. We were personally relieved when at least some of this element was removed from the administration.

Now, however, amidst renewed personal attacks in the media by relatives and friends, ironically claiming discrimination and oppression, some of this element has been reinstated in the administration. Does this mean that once again the administration is condoning supporters of handicapper oppression? We are hopeful that this recent reinstatement has been made on the condition that the party involved cease and desist overt and covert attacks on handicappers and handicapper programs designed to insure the equitable treatment of our people. If not, the STIGMA membership will have to join in the controversy and the suppressed side of the controversy might prove extremely embarrassing for those claiming "mistreatment." For the sake of the University, let us hope this does not have to happen, and that those few administrators who have supported equality for handicappers will be commended, not punished.

Leonard P. Sawisch  
Chairperson, STIGMA

### PIRGIM REPORTS

## How much for Nuclear Waste?

Would you be upset if a utility company transported dangerous nuclear waste past your home, buried it nearby and increased your electric bill to pay for the operation?

Part of this nightmare is already reality and the final point will become fact if Detroit Edison gets permission for a new rate increase from the Michigan Public Service Commission (MPSC).

PIRGIM, the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan, is actively opposing this rate hike in public hearings and is arguing for stricter regulation of nuclear plants in the Michigan legislature.

PIRGIM Energy Policy Projects Director Richard Conlin, told the MPSC that Detroit Edison should stop wasting the rate payer's money on financially disastrous nuclear plants instead of asking for more rate increases.

"Their nuclear construction program is expensive, dangerous and uneeded," Conlin said.

Detroit Edison plans to spend nearly \$1.4 billion in the next five years building nuclear power plants. This equals almost \$1,000 for every household in the Detroit Edison service area. This investment would be used to construct two nuclear power plants that would produce electricity at a cost of about 5 cents per kilowatt hour. The current cost is about 2 cents per kilowatt hour.

The function of nuclear plants is to heat water into steam which is used to turn giant turbines that generate electricity. Radioactive waste that remains deadly for thousands of years is a byproduct of this process.

Nuclear waste products must travel from the reactor site to a disposal site by way of the nation's highways and railways. The radioactive material is placed in huge metal casks, which might

rupture in a high-speed crash, and shipped by ordinary train without any special safety precautions, as pointed out in "Fallout On The Freeway," a 1974 PIRGIM report.

PIRGIM strongly endorses House Bill 6610, sponsored by State Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, which addresses the problem of nuclear waste disposal. Provisions of the bill will:

- Require the State Dept. of Public Health to hold public hearings at burial sites and along routes leading to them.
- Require permission from the State Dept. of Health and state legislature prior to shipping of any nuclear waste.
- Waive all liability limitations and require full compensation by the utility in case of an accident.

This last clause would lift the shield of the Price-Anderson Act passed by Congress in 1957 which limited liability for a single nuclear accident to \$560 million and placed a 20-year statute of limitations on those wishing to sue for damages.

A 1965 study by the Atomic Energy Commission projected that a serious nuclear accident could result in \$17 billion in property damages alone. The effects of radiation poisoning, notably cancer, may take 30 years to manifest themselves.

PIRGIM will host a workshop for persons interested in lobbying for the bill tonight at 8:30 in 331 Union.

Lobbyists will visit legislators the following day. All interested students are urged to attend the workshop and participate in the lobby Wednesday.

PIRGIM REPORTS is a column by the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan, containing reports for PIRGIM's student constituents on the effects of PIRGIM's work, information from the Capital and the PIRGIM professional staff and current issues PIRGIM is researching or working on.

Brian Hough, author of this column, is a journalism major and is actively involved with PIRGIM-MSU's media committee.

WASHINGTON — An ad will shortly appear in the Wall Street Journal and Barrons with a headline reading: "For Sale — One thousand mice with malignant cancer — \$138 each." The text of the ad, paid for by a benefactor of the Linus Pauling Institute of Science and Medicine, will say: "Our research shows that the incidence and severity of cancer depends upon diet. We urgently want to refine that research so that it may help to decrease suffering from human cancer. The U.S. government has absolutely and continually refused to support Dr. Pauling and his colleagues in this work during the past four years...." Hence the sale of the laboratory mice and the end of the research unless you want to send a contribution. (The institute's address is 2700 Sand Hill Road, Menlo Park, Calif. 94025. It is tax deductible.)

If Pauling cannot get some tax money out of the National Cancer Institute, the government agency with a monopoly lock on research funds, who can? Two-time Nobel Laureate Pauling (once for chemistry and once for peace) has such an astounding record of successes in chemistry, biology and medicine that there are many sane persons with advanced college degrees in various branches of the physical sciences who consider him a living Golden Oldie, right up there with the biggies like Ike Newton and Al Einstein.

You cannot get better credentials or more prestige, but he cannot get money because his medical ideas are not the prevailing ones. If they had been he would never have been able to solve the riddle of a disease like sickle cell anemia. So the

question is the professional competence and judgment of the people who control research. Impressive degrees and prestigious appointments do not guarantee scientific ability or even honesty, as the scandal a few years ago at the Sloan-Kettering Institute attests. Right there it was discovered research data had been faked and a key staff member of our most important cancer research facility was involved in what could have been called quackery had it taken place on the fringes of medicine.

Nevertheless S-K was commissioned to investigate the efficacy of a substance the American Cancer Society crowd has been calling a fake nostrum of quackery for years...a substance variously known as laetrile, amygdalin or Vitamin B-17. As anyone could have said a priori, the S-K findings were highly negative — except it got out that the man who had actually done the experiments, Dr. Kanematsu Sugiura, insisted after all the fuss about the compound had subsided at S-K that, "It is still my belief that amygdalin cures metastases."

Dr. Sugiura isn't the only well-credentialed, professionally reputable researcher to conclude this is possibly a very powerful agent in the treatment of cancer. Dr. T. Metianu, Director of Research/Pharmacology-Toxicology at the Pasteur Institute, Paris, concluded laetrile was effective in mice injected with adenocarcinoma. Similar results were obtained by Dr. Paul G. Reitnauer, chief biochemist at Dresden's Institute Manfred von Ardenne. But what do kraut-frog-jap scientists know? An irrelevant question, but laetrile has



von Hoffman

been condemned because members of the John Birch Society have advocated it. It is a conservative therapy, one that has attracted the interest of the likes of commentators on the right, ergo it must be no good.

The real, middle-of-the-road American doctors have consistently opposed it for 25 years. In 1953, the American Cancer Society created a commission which condemned it without credible research. The commission's secretary was radiologist Dr. Henry Garland, a chain-smoker who asserted "cigarettes in moderation are regarded by man as one of the better tranquilizers." He died of lung cancer, and the chairperson of the commission, Dr. Ian MacDonald, a cancer surgeon, used to pose for cigarette ads in magazines. He burned to death of a fire thought to have been started by his own cigarette.

These tidbits and the rest of the story of the American cancer establishment's bad-will effort not to investigate this substance have been assembled by David M. Rorvik. Rorvik is a free lance writer who is able to

do this valuable work thanks to a Journalism fellowship from The Alicia Patterson Foundation. The foundation is maintained here because journalism has been as and irrational on this topic as the mavericks. Exposing politicians and their girlfriends is cheap-shot, no-risk journalism of the dingy award-winning variety. It takes guts for a writer to question authority figures of medicine.

Why has amygdalin received such a bad press? There is no money in it since it is essence of apricot pits, and there is no drug company can patent it, but the refusal to investigate it by the scientific method. Pride may enter into it, as apparently didactic personality Ernest Krebs, who first proposed amygdalin's use as well as a biochemical agent.

The source of the continuing opposition as little understood as cancer. The physicist Helmholtz once said, "We need the more time for gaining assurance more really original they are." At more really original they are. Helmholtz' own field, added, "I for interest, let alone approval even among very physicists who were closely connected with the topic. Helmholtz probably even read my paper at all... A new scientific truth does not triumph by convincing opponents and making them see the light but rather because its opponents eventually die, and a new generation grows up familiar with it."

King Features Syndicate

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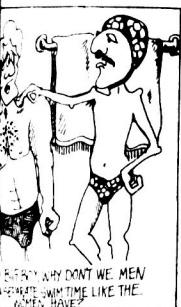
## LETTERS To the Editor

## Sexism

Article IX of the Education Code prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance. Despite this law, males are barred from swimming with females in the Women's IM Building for a total of 37 hours every week. A policy might be desirable if men were given equal time to swim without men. But they are not. In fact, whenever men are permitted to swim in either the men's or the Men's IM Building, women may too.

President Nonnamaker has changed this sexist policy. He chooses not to. He adds it as "human" and "X" since MSU also promotes men with a swimming pool. The fact that there is a male imbalance in access to the pools for reason of sex, or if this is impossible, at least give equal time to sexes for single-sex swim-

Ronald Suter  
Professor of Philosophy



script was flimsy; things occurred that made little or no sense, characters had no motivation for their actions, humorous situations were left undeveloped and obvious points were belabored. The jokes that worked have been around for years and were passed off as original to the uninitiated, which can only be described as plagiarism of gay culture.

I found the acting to be second rate. It was annoying the way voices were exploited for cheap laughs; they were annoying in and of themselves. I refer to the falsetto on the detective and the overblown accent on the Puerto Rican Miss Gue. Another big disappointment was the poor job turned in by Richard Lester. The man usually does such good stuff (e.g., "The Three Musketeers" and "A Hard Day's Night"). Perhaps he should take the cue from Vincente Minnelli and renounce the outcome of his latest labors. I will concede that the sets were nicely done but that's not much to recommend a movie.

Lest we get too involved in the politics of the issue suffice it to say the movie is a straight misrepresentation of the baths, complete with stereotypes, misguided value judgments and a slur here and there.

"The Ritz" is the pits. Go see "Car Wash" instead.

Kenneth L. Guillaume  
Lansing

## Gregory

In a recent State News article about Dick Gregory he was described as a "human rights activist." This is an obviously erroneous description, regardless of whether it was the author's description or Gregory's own self-description. Gregory refers to "white racist society" in one breath and our "honky institution" (referring to MSU) in the next. "Honky" is most assuredly an offensive racist term, a term that I believe would not come from the lips of a true "human rights activist."

Patrick J. Monahan  
775 N. Hubbard Hall

## Ritz

I agree so completely with recent review of "The Ritz" I feel some comment is in order. The movie was dull, if not somewhat less "apologetic." I must admit premise had potential, with my presence there Monahan. I thought a movie in a gay bath could be so many possibilities to me that it had to be especially directed by me. Not so. First of all the

## Hazing

We feel, that though the article on Greek hazing Nov. 17 is in essence true, it was biased and, by accusing four fraternities of hazing incoming members, it sheds a bad light on the entire Greek system.

The fact that this letter will be on the editorial page, without a banner headline as was on the story, means not as many people will read this response. A lot of people's old stereotypes of fraternities are thus being

incorrectly reinforced.

IFC Director Dave Westol and IFC President Dan Courtney seem to be out of touch with each other. When Courtney says IFC would have to answer "literally thousands" of hazing allegations and Westol claims he has not received a complaint in two years, something is wrong. We humbly suggest they get their act together.

If hazing is leaving campus, as IFC says, charges like this should never have come up. If there is any basis in truth to these allegations, they should be investigated thoroughly by IFC and the offenders dealt with.

We are members of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. Our house has not practiced hazing of any kind, be it mental, physical or whatever, for the last five years, and don't plan on any in the future. I'm sure this is true for most fraternities on campus, since only four fraternities were named for hazing, and by an "anonymous" source, yet.

We feel it was irresponsible of the State News for not showing both sides of the story. This opinion is ours and not necessarily that of our entire house.

Bruce Tuttle  
Robert Sloan  
Members of Lambda Chi Alpha  
128 Collingwood Drive

## Taylor

On Nov. 17 a letter appeared from Clifford W. Taylor about the alleged unfairness of the manner in which the local MSU authorities propagate the juxtaposition of articles of visual warning (signs) regulating the parking of motor vehicles in Kellogg Center parking lot, an area allegedly under the aegis of said University authorities.

The crux of Taylor's missive lies in its plea for absolutism because: 1) It was not Taylor, but rather and instead a friend of his who allegedly illegally parked said alleged motor vehicle and 2) those visual warning devices governing the aforementioned area were not placed in such a manner as to clarify and unequivocally convey to

potential parkers the palpable perfidy of their plans.

One cannot claim that Taylor is not totally and absolutely acting with some measure of reasonableness; to be sure, careless and wanton allocation of visual warning resources by the University is a serious and disturbing breach of collective (societal) trust. Notwithstanding this consideration, nevertheless, we must consider that Taylor's culpability is in no way mitigated by either his role as an accomplice rather than as a principal instigator of wrongdoing.

But the overriding fact of this case is that Taylor seeks to win our judgment through incredible verbosity. A true barrister in all regards, he attempts to drown out thoughts in a quagmire of verbiage. Because of his shirking of the previously disclosed obligations, and because of his "insouciant arrogance" in his rebuttal, it is therefore incumbent upon such authorities as may have jurisdiction over this matter to see to it that the violator be sentenced to undergoing an intensive study of ATL under that able guardian of the public interests, Albert Karson.

Richard W. Wiggins  
175 E. McDonell Hall

## Spirit

Hurray for the Spartan Spirit Block. Sitting adjacent to the southern border of the card block at all games since its resurgence has given me the opportunity to observe it firsthand. As a matter of fact, I have had little chance to observe anything else.

About one play in four brings the spirit block to its feet — to watch someone being passed up in section 13. During four or five plays each quarter the members stand en masse to wave at section 14, thus blocking from view the north 80 yards of the field. Is this why they are called the spirit "block"? With pom-poms and cards waving in the air and "blockers" running up and down the aisle to chat with their friends, one seldom experiences an unobstructed view of the field. And that doesn't take into consideration the 10 minutes of each third quarter when the folks in my area get to watch the backs of the "blockers" marching down the aisle

collecting the spirit cards.

I have the admittedly radical notion that the purchase of an MSU football ticket entitles me to see the football game and, believe it or not, the band at halftime, as well. Having observed the spirit block in action three times this year, I must conclude most of its members are more interested in passing each other up the stands, waving opaque objects in the air, running up and down the

stairs and watching whatever other activities are going on in the stadium than they are in watching football. These behaviors are discourteous, distracting and inexcusable.

The spirit block is a good idea in its proper time and place. Its proper time is during any football game, and its proper place is in a swamp south of campus.

Randall Anderson  
1560 Snyder Hall

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# House undergoes change

By JANET R. OLSEN  
State News Staff Writer

The Turner-Dodge house stands starkly on the bank of the Grand River in the north end of Lansing. The house, which is called a mansion by some, looks slightly out of place in a neighborhood full of houses not nearly as old as the Turner-Dodge house.

The house, which was built in 1853, was once a very lively social meeting place for many of the prominent people of Lansing's history. In the past few years, the house and the land around it have seen the beginning of change — changes made by local groups to partly renovate it back to its original state.

## House reconstructed

The original house was built for James Turner, and was very different from the present structure, the result of reconstruction in the early 1900s. It was built in Greek Revival style with two central stories with one-story wings on each side. After Turner died in 1869, his son James M. Turner and his wife, the former Sophie Porter, lived in the house. The young Turner was a member of the Michigan House of Representatives in 1876, and was mayor of Lansing in 1889 and 1895. Consequently, much entertaining went on in the house.

There have been stories that the house was once a stop for the underground railroad, but Geneva Wiskemann, a member of the Greater Lansing Historical Society, said there has been no evidence to support this.

"The Turners were sympathetic to the cause, but there is no evidence," she said. "It is strictly folklore at this point, though this is not to be under-rated. There are no hidden rooms or tunnels."

"When the original house was built, it probably had one of the finest homesites in the area," Ted Haskell, director of Lansing Parks and Recreation, said.

Remodeled by architect Descendents of the Turner family lived in the house until 1958 when the McLean family members were the last inhabitants. Frank Dodge, whom Wiskemann referred to as a Horatio Alger type, married Abby Turner, sister of James M. Turner, in the late 19th century. Dodge, who served as a state representative in 1882 and was much involved in the Lansing Common Council, was responsible for the additions to the house. The house was remodeled between 1900 and 1906 by local architect Dairus Moon.

Moon's reconstruction consisted of adding a third floor in the center, a second floor on each side and additional first floor area to the west side of the building. These changes are very evident on the inside woodwork style of the house. While moving from room to room, the woodwork styles indicate that one is moving back and forth between the original house and the later additions.

"It was a nice, light airy house where several generations of children grew up," Wiskemann said. "But it was not elegant and it was not a mansion."

The Dodge family was also very social. Dodge, who gained national attention as defense

lawyer for Thomas B. Berry, who was charged with conspiracy in the Saginaw Valley Labor Strike in 1889, entertained groups like the Michigan Bar Assn. and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

## Sold to College

When the last Turner descendants moved out of the house in 1958, it was sold to the Great Lakes Bible College, which used the building and grounds as a campus. The college moved out in 1972 and the grounds with the house were sold to the City of Lansing in 1974. The land was purchased with federal grant money and the house was "thrown in for nothing," Wiskemann said.

The Lansing Jaycees leased the house from the city of Lansing in July 1975 for a two-year period to end July 4, 1977. In a summary of intent presented to the city, the Jaycees said their primary purpose in leasing the building was to make the house "a viable asset to the Lansing community by creating a community meeting place and gallery and office space for community organizations in a local setting."

The Jaycees listed two major goals in their undertaking: promoting, coordinating and participating in the physical renovation of the interior of the building to function as a meeting place; and the promoting and coordinating of the public use of the building during and after renovation.

"Basically, we became involved to save the building from whatever might have happened to it and to promote it for public use," said Don



The Dodge mansion has old-time leaded windows and intricate wood carvings.

meeting purposes," he said. The trimmings in the rooms are being restored and the ceilings, which are mostly tin or other metal, are being repaired. Many of the burlap walls are quite hard to work with, and the sand plaster with horsehair is difficult to repair because of it is so brittle, he said.

## Volunteers contribute

The renovation work has all been done voluntarily by members of the Jaycees and many other community groups including the Transcendental Meditation Society, the Inter-city Council of Federated Garden Clubs and the North Lansing Community Assn. A Lansing Community College trades class restored the third-floor ballroom.

"The renovation work has been a lot slower than we ever anticipated," Hartwick said. "It is very, very complicated and time consuming."

Reasons for the slow renovation are very evident. For example, the amount of man-hours required for the stripping of the oak trim in the house was much greater than originally anticipated, due to the five or six layers of paint on the trim. However, Hartwick added that much work has been done in all parts of the house.

## Site for art shows

Hartwick said the Jaycees have had much success with the community use of the building during the period of renovation. There have been arts and crafts shows and meetings both on the grounds of the house, which is the responsibility of the city of Lansing, and in the interior.

"My position is that we will keep it going but we are trying to find another way to do it," Scott Hillary, another Jaycees member, said, referring to the bureaucratic problems the group has had during renovation work.

"It will be quite a deal if anyone can pull it off," he said.

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# 'Pit' plagued by supernatural

By SUSAN FRIESS

Candles that light themselves in empty rooms? Broken clocks that start ticking again?

Campbell Hall, with its narrow windows and paneled lobby, seems the perfect setting for supernatural events.

But several former residents of the north "pit" find nothing perfect about their experiences.

The "pit" is a tiny six-room hall in the bottom of Campbell Hall. Few of the former residents, who asked to remain anonymous, said they had

heard a rumor of ghosts when they moved in.

They all recall the time they returned from dinner and found a candle burning in T-48.

"It was really scary — everybody was pretty paranoid," one of the room's occupants said.

She told of a time she was alone in the room when a wall hanging caught her attention. It was flapping about 7 inches from the door, she said, even though the windows, door and vent were closed.

"It was just like it was blowing in the wind," she said. "We were scared to death after that."

Her roommate said she feels the two lived in a haunted room. She reports a clock, which fell from a dresser for no apparent reason, started ticking again — though it was laying in pieces in a drawer.

"It seems to me it could be a poltergeist (playful ghost)," she said. "We would wake up in the morning and the books on our desks would be moved around."

Another resident relates that a friend heard someone

vigorously brushing his hair in that room, though she was there alone.

"It's not at all 'playful' to me," she said.

The room's current resident, Lynn Gdretzka, said her mother had been president of Campbell Hall in 1956. Her mother had mentioned that weird things happen in the "pit."

"Hair brushes and curlers would disappear," Gdretzka said. "She said there were rumors of spirits."

Other current residents seemed surprised by the idea of

ghosts, but reported hearing unexplainable tapping and sounds that open themselves. "We just figure it's wind," Lou Ann Ghaslin said. "Has anything like that happened in T-48?"

"Nothing we can't account for," Gdretzka said. "Our lights go on and off sometimes — it's just faulty wiring."

# Study of cigarets shows gas danger

NEW YORK (AP) — Some new low-tar and nicotine filter cigarettes emit more dangerous gases than some regular filter and nonfilter brands of cigarettes, according to a Reader's Digest study. The gases, hydrogen cyanide and nitrogen oxides, are associated with lung diseases, the magazine reports in its December issue.

The magazine includes two pages of charts listing the amount of the gases produced in various brands of cigarettes. The study, conducted for the Reader's Digest by Foster D. Snell, Inc., found that such low-tar filter brands as Merit King and Fact King produced more nitrogen oxides than such high-tar cigarettes as Camel, Winston Filter King and Lucky Strike Regular.

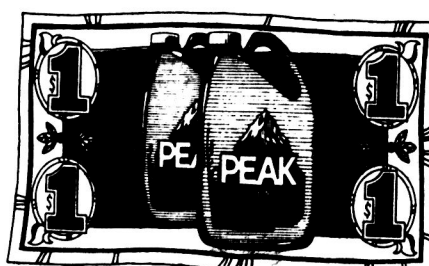
The government has linked tar and nicotine in cigarettes to cancer and heart disease.

The study also found that almost all the leading high-tar filter brands tested produced more of the gases than the high-tar nonfilter brands tested.

The report follows an earlier Digest article that measured carbon monoxide in cigarettes and found that leading nonfilter brands put out less of the gas than most leading filter brands.

The study found that the cigarette with the least amount of the gases was Carlton Filter 70, followed by Now Filter King. The largest amounts were found in Kool Filter 100's and L&M Filter King.

The report warns that smokers who draw deeply and are fast puffers swallow more of the gases.



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# Lawyer helps Carter to form pardon policy

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — The man helping President-elect Jimmy Carter formulate a pardon for Vietnam-era draft evaders is a Houston lawyer who has handled court cases dealing with the military draft and protests against the Vietnam war.

The Carter aide, David Berg, has been assigned to research what has been done in the past to offer pardons and the potential impact the Carter pardon will have, according to Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary.

Berg, 34, is on leave from his Houston law firm to assist in Carter's transition to the presidency. In addition to his work on the pardon issue, Berg is one of Carter's transition representatives with the Justice Dept.

Carter has said he would issue a pardon rather than declare amnesty to draft violators because, he said, amnesty indicates that what the evaders had done was right, while a pardon only indicates forgiveness and offers an opportunity to begin again.

During the campaign, Carter drew harsh criticism for his stand from a number of veterans groups.

Carter has promised that he will issue a pardon to draft violators during the first week of his administration, which begins

with his inauguration on Jan. 20. But he has said his pardon program would not extend to military deserters, who will be handled on a case-by-case basis.

Powell said over the weekend that Carter's action in assigning Berg to the pardon work shows the president-elect's determination to keep his campaign promises.

One of Berg's first cases after he graduated from law school involved a war protest, and he ended up taking it to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Among the issues being examined in connection with Carter's planned pardon is the number of men who would be affected. For example, if the pardon were extended to men who failed to register initially for the draft, the magnitude of the Carter program would be substantially larger than if the pardon were limited to those who had registered but who had failed to report for induction.

President Ford established a clemency program in 1974 to give outright pardons or pardons conditioned on a term of public service work to draft evaders and military deserters. More than 113,000 men were eligible from the program, but fewer than 22,000 men applied. The program ended in September 1975.

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## Paintings unfold Michigan history

## Rock Releases

By MARTHA G. BENEDETTI  
State News Reviewer

The bold and historically significant paintings at the Kresge Art Gallery are aimed to satisfy the viewing pleasure of the 19th century painting enthusiast as well as the general public.

The long-term endeavors of MSU art history professor Sadayoshi Omoto, Kresge gallery director Joseph Ishakawa and Bicentennial Inventory Coordinator Abigail Booth of the National Collection of Fine Arts made the show, "Early Michigan Paintings," possible.

The paintings set out to correct the record of the late 19th and early 20th century Michigan painting by showing that there were significant artists outside the immediate

Detroit area.

During this same era, Paris was producing the art works of painters like Monet, Van Gogh, Matisse and Picasso.

The 61 paintings displayed have been done by artists associated with the state of Michigan by place of birth or by artistic reputation upon moving to Michigan.

"Michigan is not unique among other states in this Midwest region, which also produced artists who responded to their immediate environment," Omoto said. "Michigan's uniqueness, however, lies in its own history and peculiarities."

The show is divided into four basic categories, which include foreign study, American study, cultivated tradition and native art.

The foreign artists are Mathias Joseph Allen, Frederick Stuart Church and F. Harold Hayward.

Allen studied in Paris under a group of Spanish modernists and through his experiences produced a series of paintings depicting fishermen in Valencia. Church's "Maiden with a Tiger," executed in 1904, is a delight for the eye with a style comparable to Monet.

Hayward studied painting in Paris under Whistler and Jean Paul Laurens, also a teacher of Allen. The portrait entitled, "Dr. Abner Hayward," Hayward's father, delineates a good deal of French influence.

Under the heading of American study, Robert Hopkin's landscape paintings are most akin to Michigan. Hopkin was

born in Glasgow, Scotland, where he acquired his lifelong fascination with the sea.

He later immigrated to Detroit and worked as a commissioned artist throughout the country and abroad. Yet Hopkin remained a Detroit artist. His favorite subjects remained the Detroit River and the Great Lakes.

Ella Marie Gale Kedzie, a traditional artist, is proof that early Michigan women painters did more than china paintings.

Kedzie moved to Lansing in 1892, where she gave art lessons at the Michigan Agricultural College, (MAC), now MSU.

Her father-in-law, Robert C. Kedzie, an early MAC chemistry professor, is remembered through his namesake, MSU's Kedzie Hall.

The category of native paintings are fascinating in that they serve as accurate documentation of a bygone era. Norman captured the spirit of the lumbering industry, the pioneer farm and early rural transportation methods.

Horatio W. Shaw, born 6 miles west of Adrian, was a highly trained painter who managed a 200-acre Michigan farm. His sole interest was his sheep, which he painted from memory.

Shaw's "Two Ewes and a Ram" is an intriguing, almost mystical, composition. His understanding and love for his sheep is effectively depicted in the color-subdued, yet highly contrasted paintings.

The exhibit will run through Jan. 2 and then travel to Escanaba, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo and Port Huron.

DANIEL HERMAN

God, man and Yale do not  
a prestigious school make

Filmmaker to attend  
preview of fantasy

RHA will present filmmaker Ralph Bakshi at a showing of his new animated film, "War Wizards," tonight at 8 in Fairchild Auditorium.

"War Wizards," to be released in February by Twentieth Century-Fox, is described as "a tale of sword and sorcery in the year 2,000,000 A.D." The PG-rated fantasy features the battles of an evil sorcerer named Blackwolf and his Nazi-like armies of Goblins, against his good brother, Avatar, and his handful of forces. Bakshi describes "War Wizards" as "the most incredible fantasy the world has ever seen."

Bakshi, whose feature films include "Fritz The Cat," "Heavy Traffic," "Coonskin" and the unreleased "Hey, Good Looking," will discuss his film, answer questions from the audience and talk about his current project for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, "Lord of the Rings."

Admission is \$2 for students, faculty and staff and \$2.50 for the general public. Tickets are available at the door at 7 p.m.

## Actor records albums for film on singer's life

(ZNS) David Carradine took time out from his filming chores in Munich to record an album of 16 songs from the up-coming Woody Guthrie film.

The album will be released in

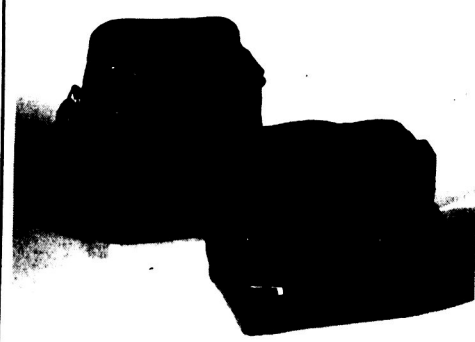
conjunction with the movie on Guthrie's life, "Bound for Glory," in which Carradine plays the lead role.

Carradine accompanies him-

self on the guitar on most cuts. The recording was done in Germany because Carradine is there working with Ingmar Bergman on Bergman's film, "The Serpent's Egg."

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## Classical Releases

BERNARD HERRMANN: Welles Raises (suite): The Devil and Daniel Webster  
London Philharmonic Orchestra (Unicorn 4237)

Though Bernard Herrmann composed primarily for motion pictures, he was only once named an Oscar for his efforts. That occasion was for his score from William Dieterle's "All That Money Can Buy," also known as "Devil and Daniel Webster."

The first side of this record presents "The Devil and Daniel Webster Suite." It is amazing a score of this quality has remained available for so long (though excerpts are available on a London Phase-4 release). The score is haunting and at times, joyous. The ending cut, which takes place at a barn, evokes American qualities associated with such Aaron Copland works as "Rodeo" and "An American in Paris" (in its original 13-instrument setting). Also of interest is the "Sleigh sequence, with its unexpected resolution, evokes thoughts of the devil, or Mr. Kane as he is known in the film.

Fortunately, the "Welles Raises Kane" which combines sections of "The Magnificent Ambersons" and "Citizen Kane," does not neglect Herrmann's neglects the ominous "Waltz" opening and the famous "Breakfast at Tiffany's" for a scherzo, which, though effective, is not representative of the work of his first effort.

Herrmann also draws from a stock of techniques for the completion of the suite "The Magnificent Ambersons."

The performances given by the LPO are fine and the album is worth the consideration of any fan of film music.

VAUGHAN WILLIAMS: Music for Strings, Adrian Boult conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra: (Angel — S-37211).

Hurray for Sir Adrian Boult! Boult, long a champion of modern English music (he was the first to give us a complete cycle of the Vaughan Williams symphonies), now gives listeners three rarely performed Vaughan Williams masterpieces, of which only one (the "Fantasia on a Theme by Thomas Tallis," conducted by Boult) has been available.

These works all draw lush and full performances from the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

The first work on the album is the "Fantasia on a Theme by Thomas Tallis." After Vaughan Williams returned from studying with Maurice Ravel, he began editing a collection of early English church music, which included the works of Tallis, a 16th century English church composer. The work is well handled by Boult, who brings out the sumptuous qualities of the score, though at times the orchestra seems to waver.

Also included is Vaughan Williams "Concerto grosso" and his "Partita." Both are sensitively handled and well performed.

Boult obviously has a great affinity for the music, which is communicated by his skillful handling and his sensitive insight in the performances of all three works.

— Daniel Herman

"Michigan State University — that's located in Ann Arbor, right?" asked the secretary of a major RCA Records executive.

"No," I replied. "That's the University of Michigan. MSU is in East Lansing."

Suddenly stunned by this realization, the secretary immediately replied, "Oh well, then I can't help you, and Mr. Meyers (the RCA executive and her boss) can't speak with you."

This curious exchange took place when, as the State News classical music critic, I tried obtaining review copies of RCA Red Seal releases.

This began a two-week odyssey of "We will call you back," (which, of course, they never did), "We will put you on hold," after which I heard "We will call you back," and finally the ever-popular "He is not available."

Finally, two weeks to the day after my first call, I was able to speak with Meyers. This time, I was calling concerning RCA's policy toward the disbursement of classical records for review.

First Meyers explained, "Let me begin by saying we have a certain size requirement. The paper must, of course, first request the records, and we try to keep publications — college papers — above a circulation of 25,000."

I pointed out that the State

News has a circulation of about 40,000 and that a request had been made a month ago.

Meyers responded that his offices had not received the request and then I was put on hold so he could confer with his secretary. Five minutes later, it was ascertained that RCA had actually received the letter but that it had been misplaced.

I was, however, puzzled by his requirement that a college paper have a circulation of over 25,000 and pointed out that Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Brown and Columbia universities and other "prestige" schools have circulations well under 10,000.

Meyers immediately commented, "...certain universities with great prestige, of course, do receive records. Anyone with any common sense can see that you can't compare a college like Harvard to M... ah, to some two-bit college in the Northwest."

So, the folks at RCA Red Seal records do not feel MSU is worth the price of postage.

One official at RCA who wished her name not be used (like so many other RCA employees — I wonder if RCA has something to hide) confided that the Lansing-East Lansing area did not sell enough RCA Red Seal records to make it worth RCA's while to send the State News classical records for review.

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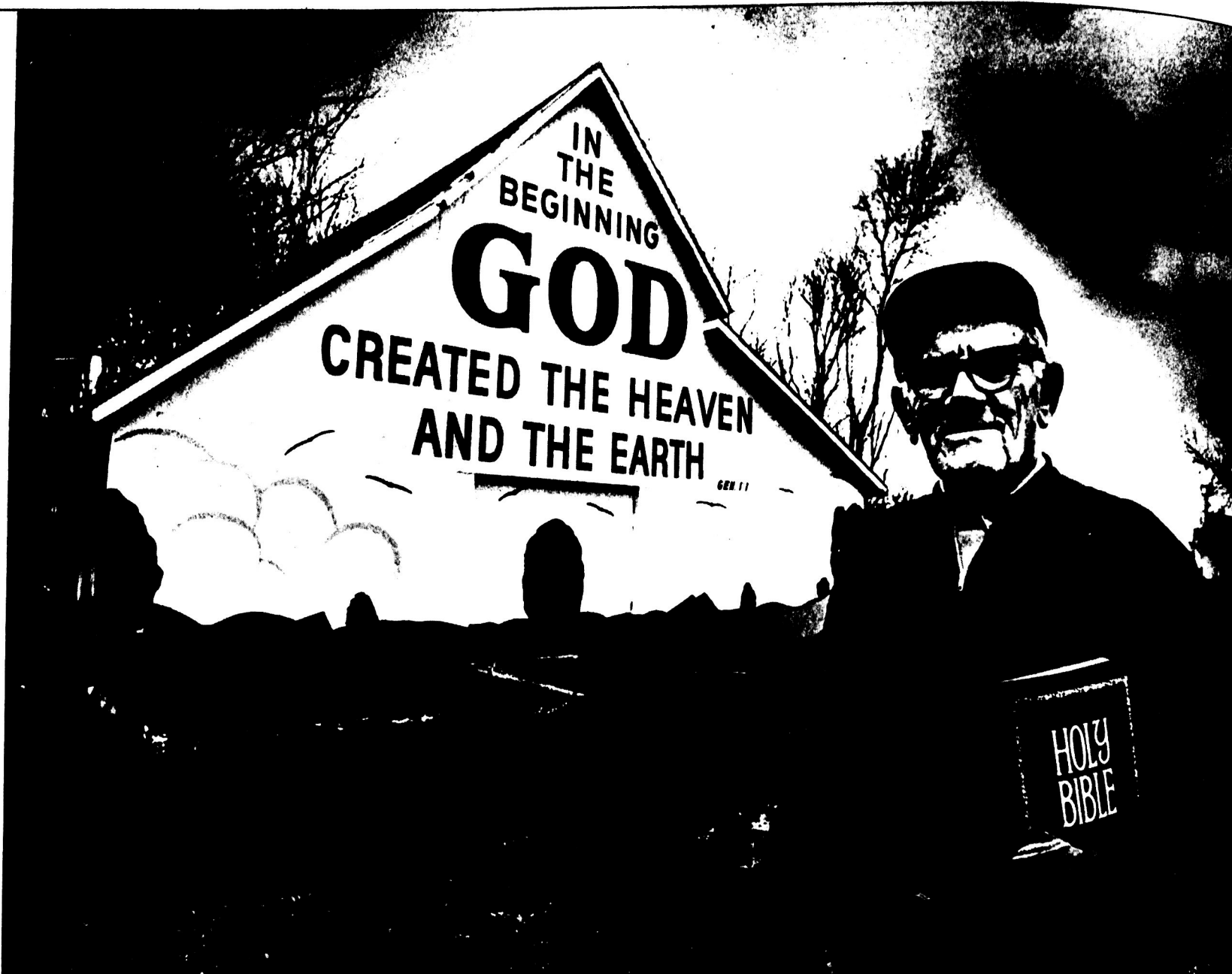
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## Bates' beliefs bedeck barn

Benjamin Bates, who will be 84 in January, says he found the Lord when he was 58. He had a sign company from Holland, Mich., paint this message on his barn in Douglas, Mich., a small town on the shore of Lake Michigan. He uses the barn as a garage for his van, which is also decorated with religious messages. For the last 19 years, Bates has also maintained a billboard near his home which carries a similar inspirational text.

State News/Dale Atkins



## Court will hear Nixon documents case

(continued from page 1)  
access to the material. The Senate has rejected one set of proposed regulations for such governing and another proposal is

pending.

The material is available to Nixon but such access is subject to the GSA regula-

tion.

In their appeal to the high court, Nixon's attorneys said the materials reflect the

former President's "entire personal, political and official life." They said he "never intended the records... or his diary to be reviewed by anyone other than himself or his family."

Nixon said the materials covered by the 1974 act include notes and letters from friends and family members as well as taped conversations with his wife, daughters, physician, attorneys and friends.

The Justice Dept. and several groups who filed friend of the court briefs opposing Nixon's bid for control said the presidential records are government property, even if Nixon mixed personal records with those of the office he held.

Among the tapes are the 30 segments played during the Watergate coverup trial of Nixon's top advisors.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington last month, ruled that those tapes now can be released to the public.

Transcripts of the tapes were made available at the time of the trial. Release of the tapes, however, would let the public know what executives were deleted from transcripts and also give the tone and inflections of voice used by Nixon, Watergate figures John D. Ehrlichman, H.R. Haldeman, John N. Mitchell, John W. Dean and others.

## Math complaints gain petition

By SUZIE ROLLINS  
State News Staff Writer

Students who are aggravated about the quality of instruction they are receiving in Math 108 now have a chance to sign a petition to express their discontent in the course, according to an ASMSU Legal Services Cabinet member.

"Signing a petition is a way to express your dissatisfaction with the course," Scott Schreiber, Legal Services staff member, said. "If a student signs a petition it will in no way jeopardize his grade."

The petition which was drawn up by Legal Services, states an objection to the instructional methods used in teaching Math 108. It addresses the complaint that students have not been adequately or uniformly prepared to demonstrate their competencies on the uniform final exam.

The petition does not support a boycott of the uniform final exam.

Results will be submitted to the MSU Board of Trustees to make its members aware of the problem of Math 108, and as evidence to file a formal grievance with the Mathematics Dept.

The petition states the following reasons for inadequate teaching:

- The teaching assistant is often unfamiliar with the material given to the student during the lecture period and is unable to assist the students in their grasp of the material, making it difficult to successfully complete Math 108. Often the TAs are so

many units behind in recitation that the lecture itself becomes useless.

- TAs are sometimes not available for private instruction despite posted office hours.

- Some TAs do not have at least sufficient communication competency in the English language, making it difficult to understand mathematical concepts.

- The students are unable to know in advance during registration who the professor/TA will be in a particular section, which would limit the ability to avoid less competent instructors.

- The help room, often the students' only recourse, is sometimes not accessible due to high demand and lack of available TAs, making the students wait hours for answers to their questions.

- Homework returned ungraded and questionable grading confuses the students more since they are not completely sure if the test answers are solved correctly.

Legal Services is urging students to pick up petitions in 328 Student Services Bldg. and circulate them in their recitation sections.

"The sooner we get the petitions circulated and signed the sooner we can file a grievance with the Mathematics Dept. and notify the board of trustees," Schreiber said. "If we do not have wide support generated from the petitions we will not do anything. We need to know students are behind us and they agree with some of the charges we are levying."

## China's experimental nuclear explosions spark queries concerning safety provided by current regulations on fallout in USA

By NANCY JARVIS  
State News Staff Writer

With the two recent experimental nuclear explosions in the People's Republic of China, discussion has arisen regarding current fallout standards and whether these standards reflect a true margin of

safety.

The exposure limit of 500 millirems over a period of one year is presently used by the Michigan Dept. of Public Health and the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC). This means that to be harmed, an individual must receive 500 millirems of radioactivity continuously for one year.

Joseph Hennigan, nuclear engineer for the department, said this limit may not be noticeably harmful and that genetic damage would be more likely to occur.

Richard Pollock, associate editor for the nuclear energy-oriented publication, Critical Mass, said the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) follows the limit of 170 millirems and is considering changing this limit to 25 millirems.

He said this limit has been in effect since World War I and was reaffirmed by the Federal Radiation Council in 1961 and 1964. But Pollock emphasized that several scientists have opposed this limit during the last two decades saying radiation at any level is harmful.

"Two notable scientists testified before Congress," Pollock said, "saying that the guidelines may be off by a factor of 100."

It was after these hearings and "much prodding" that the EPA considered changing the current regulations, he said.

Pollock noted the "disorganization among federal agencies" as a key to the conflicting health requirements. He said that only after an interagency meeting did improved fallout detection methods emerge.

Hennigan said the health department uses several methods of radiation detection in Michigan. The air monitor, he said, is used to measure airborne radiation and is the quickest one available.

He explained that paper filters are used to collect radiation particles. These filters are changed every 24 hours, but a five-hour wait is needed to allow natural background radiation to decay.

"This enables us to detect radiation four to 29 hours after it is here," Hennigan said. Milk samples are also used, showing radiation ingested by cows and transferred into their milk.

Directional equipment is available for detection of radiation when it first appears and to tell which direction it is coming from. But a spokesperson from Critical Mass, a publication affiliated with consumer activist Ralph Nader, said all these monitoring systems are of no avail if safety regulations are not known or enforced or if the standards are set too high.

When the last nuclear cloud passed over the United States a few weeks ago, Pollock

said there was a shocking lack of knowledge as to how precaution measures should be instigated.

Pollock said William Rowe, EPA administrator for radiation programs, personally told him the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) had been alerted of the need to decontaminate aircraft flying through and around the cloud.

The chief of Washington National Airport, Pollock said, was not informed of the FAA alert.

"I contacted the chief five hours later and he had not heard anything," he said. "He did not even have a Geiger counter to know if radiation was present."

In addition, Pollock said, the airport chief considered decontamination procedures impossible since the planes had only 20 minutes to refuel and leave for their next destination.

Pollock said he contacted Rowe after his talk with the airport chief and was again reassured the alert had been given.

"Rowe reassured me by foresight, but it wasn't carried through to implementation," Pollock said. "It was later discovered that minute contamination was present on aircraft, but had it not been minute, aircraft could have carried it throughout the United States."

## Office decides to delay availability of aid forms

Financial aid applications for 1977 will not be available at early winter registration nor will the applications be available at winter registration in January.

The delay stems from a decision by the Office of Financial Aids to wait until Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) applications are also available so the students will be able to pick up all of the applications at once.

Students will be notified sometime in January when they can pick up applications at the Office of Financial Aids, 285 Student Services Bldg.

## Union offers alternative

By JUDY PUTNAM  
State News Staff Writer

Located in a small, cramped, plant-filled office in the Lansing YWCA, the Federal Credit Union offers an alternative to modern banking.

That alternative is control by members over investments and loans based on criteria different from what is used in ordinary channels.

"We are taking control of our lives by taking control of our finances," Carolyn Shafer, Lansing manager, said.

Growing out of the feminist self-help medical movement, the credit union was given federal charter in August 1973. Today, with three branches located in Detroit, Ann Arbor and Lansing, the union boasts a membership of 4,000 with \$1.2 million in assets.

With about 300 women and a few men in the Lansing branch, membership is based on affiliation with one of five feminist organizations: The Women's Liberation Coalition, Michigan, National Organization for Women, National Black Feminist Organization, Feminist Women's Health Centers in Detroit and Michigan Women's Political Caucus.

As in any credit union, the organization is nonprofit, with members pooling resources and reinvesting that money. Dividends from investments have consistently about 5 per cent which is slightly less than interest paid by some area banks and checking is offered on these savings or "share" accounts.

Shafer said that women, in crisis situations, who many times cannot get loans from banks because of "bad-risk" status, come to the credit union for loans for such things as abortions and divorces.

"We deal with situations women really live in... in an up-front, open way without humiliating these women," she said.

Though Shafer said that to protect members' investments, loans can be made without a "reasonable supposition that we will get it back," the criteria used is flexible.

In one instance, she said, a horse was used as collateral for a loan.

For women on ADC (Aid to Dependent Children), babysitting is considered a "supplemental income on which to base a loan."

Any loans which are rejected by the loan officers are referred for a second viewing by a credit committee made up of five elected members.

To join the union, a \$2 entrance fee and a minimum of \$5 in a savings account is required. Each member has an equal voice. Policy is set and officers are elected at an annual meeting in January.

Shafer said that she sees a sort of "moral obligation" on the part of feminists to support the credit union and tells women that though they may "lose a few pennies on interest dividends, don't you think you ought to be supporting a feminist institution?"

Shafer, who works full time and is the only paid staff person in Lansing, has been manager since January. She said that she and all the volunteers are "completely self-taught" and urges members to volunteer their time.

"You can gain understanding of finances and how they work... Most people, and especially women, are mystified," she said. "The more women who do get this kind of understanding, the better off we will all be."

## ASMSU Student Board scheduled to meet tonight

The ASMSU Student Board will meet tonight at 7:30 in 4 Student Services Bldg.

The board will consider several candidates for chief justice and associate chief justice to the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ).

A bill to appoint Jeff Myers as chief justice and Jeff Block as associate chief justice did not see action at last week's meeting, because the policy committee, which interviewed the candidates, wanted

the AUSJ to submit five names for positions.

The board passed a bill to that effect. Other bills which may see action include a bill to withdraw ASMSU support from a group that holds an event in an annex building, a bill to consider the resignation of an Inter Cooperative representative and a bill to allocate the ASMSU attorney to investigate the practices of the Dept. of Public







# Only 3 more Publications This Term!



PHONE 355-8255  
347 Student Services Bldg

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
Scooters & Cycles  
Parts & Service  
Aviation  
**EMPLOYMENT**  
FOR RENT  
Apartments  
Houses  
Rooms  
**FOR SALE**  
Animals  
Mobile Homes  
**LOST & FOUND**  
**PERSONAL**  
PEANUTS PERSONAL  
REAL ESTATE  
RECREATION  
SERVICE  
Instruction  
Typing  
**TRANSPORTATION**  
**WANTED**  
'ROUND TOWN'

**\*\*RATES\*\***  
12 word minimum

NO WORDS	NO. DAYS
1 3 6 8	
12 14 16 18 20 22 24 26 28 30	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

## DEADLINE

New ads 2 p.m. one class day before publication.

Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after first insertion, unless it is ordered & cancelled by 1 p.m. 2 class days before publication.

There is a \$1.00 service charge for an ad change plus 18¢ per word per day for additional words.

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

**CUTLASS SUPREME 1972** Coupe. Silver exterior, black interior, black vinyl roof. Loaded, in immaculate condition, undercoated, no rust, headers, electronic ignition. New brakes, 89,000 miles, \$2500. 482-8871. 8-12-1 (27)

**DATSUN PICK UP 1972** with many extras. \$1450 or best offer. 694-2323. 8-12-3 (12)

**FORD 1970** Air, new tires, excellent running condition. \$425. Call 349-2972; 484-1496. 6-12-1 (12)

**MR Tune-Up**  
1825 E. Michigan 489-8989

**HONDA CIVIC, 1973** Excellent condition, radials, new brakes, 47000 miles. \$1000. 339-8417. 6-12-3 (12)

**IMPALA WAGON 1966** New battery, new starter, air, must sell. \$175. 482-8370. 2-3-12-3 (12)

**LE MANS 1968** Runs well, AM/FM stereo, automatic, just tuned. Best offer over \$350. 351-3230. 5-4-12-3 (14)

**MONTEGO XL 1971** Power, air, snows, low mileage, listed \$1400, asking \$1200. 332-8716. 4-12-3 (13)

**MUSTANG 1967** Red with black vinyl top, \$200 or best offer. 339-9648 after 5 p.m. 3-12-1 (14)

**MUSTANG FASTBACK 1968** Six cylinder stick, good shape mechanically, some rust. \$300 or best offer. 353-9726. 8-11-23 (16)

**OLDSMOBILES** For sale, 1976. Doctor's and nurses cars. **AMERICAN RED CROSS** 372-6886. 13-12-3 (12)

**OLDS 98 1972** All extras, excellent condition, one owner. Phone 484-5086. 4-12-3 (12)

**PONTIAC LEMANS 1971-2** door hardtop, power steering and brakes, floor shift. Good condition. \$700. 628-2119. 5-12-3 (16)

**RENAULT 10, 1970** New Michelin, 38 mpg, good condition. \$400. Call 356-0440. 2-5-12-3 (12)

**VEGA 1973 Hatchback** Automatic, very clean, tuned-up. New brakes, snow tires. \$1150. 355-0757. 2-5-12-3 (14)

**VEGA HATCHBACK 1972** Automatic, radio, good motor. Excellent running condition, great mpg. \$500. 372-5478. 7-12-3 (14)

**VW 1969 Beetle** newly rebuilt engine, \$800. 373-8078. Also, VW Karmann Ghia, 1971, 40,000 miles. Good body, undercoated, \$2000. 332-1981 after 6 p.m. 4-12-3 (22)

**88 - 1974**, low mileage, cinnamon brown, tempomatic, air conditioning, AM/FM. \$2800. 675-7360. 5-11-29 (12)

**AMC PACER 3-speed** Radio, air, 2200 miles. Call 337-0784 after 4:30 p.m. 5-12-3 (12)

**BUICK ELECTRA 1971** Excellent condition, custom interior, loaded with extras. \$1300. 371-5684. 4-12-3 (12)

**BUICK SKYLARK 1971** Red, 2 door, V-8, power steering, Ziebarted, \$1500. Phone 485-3479. 4-12-3 (13)

**CAMARO, 1971** V-8, 58000 miles. Many new parts, no rust. \$1800. 882-7645. 5-12-2 (12)

**CAMARO LT, 1974** 350 automatic, tilt wheel, 36,000 miles. Like new. 676-9547. 5-11-30 (12)

**CAMARO LT 1974** Air, automatic, power. Good condition, \$3300/ best offer. 485-9087. 8-12-3 (12)

**CAMARO 1971 Rally Sport** 350, V-8, 4-speed, power steering, disc brakes. 371-4081. 4-12-3 (12)

**CHEVELLE, 1969** New paint, new 455 cu engine. AM/FM, 8-track. 694-0305. 5-12-3 (12)

**CHEVY VAN 1969** with FM 8 track stereo, runs good. \$600. 694-5428 after 5 p.m. 2-5-12-2 (14)

**CHEVY 1958-3** speed, good body, interior needs work, runs good. 882-1302. 8-11-30 (12)

**CORVETTE 1963** Orange, good condition. If interested phone after 5 p.m. 627-5562. 5-12-3 (12)

**COUGAR 1973** 38,000 miles, Light blue, white roof, one owner. \$2,700. 351-9307. 5-12-3 (12)

Your non-political, buy-partisan Classified section is filled with a wide variety of items which deserve your endorsement.

## Auto Service

**JUNK CARS** wanted. We pay more if they run. Also buy used cars and trucks. 489-3080 anytime. C-20-11-30 (17)

## Employment

**NOW TILL December 17** - Nights/weekends/Days. Telephoning customers. Apply in person. 3308 South Cedar, Suite 6. 9-5 p.m. 8-12-1 (18)

**SKIER WANTED** Mid-week professional ski patrol position open at SCHUSS MOUNTAIN, Manalona Michigan. Call 1-616-587-9162 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. for information. 3-12-1 (22)

**COCKTAIL WAITRESSES**, part time. No experience necessary. Apply in person 10 a.m.-6 p.m., HUDDLE SOUTH, 820 West Miller Road, Lansing 8-12-3 (19)

**DICTAPHONE TYPIST** - Receptionist. Temporary - from January 10th thru April 15th. Alternate Wednesdays and Saturdays off. Apply in person 9 a.m. to noon. SIMPLIFIED BOOKKEEPING AND TAX SERVICE, INC., 4306 South Cedar Street, Lansing. 2-11-20 (32)

**RECEPTIONIST** - PART time, temporary for busy accounting office. Mid-January thru April 15th. Hours 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday thru Thursday - 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturdays. Light typing and clerical duties. Apply in person 9:00 a.m. to noon. SIMPLIFIED BOOKKEEPING AND TAX SERVICE, INC., 4306 South Cedar Street, Lansing. 2-11-30 (46)

**KEY PUNCHER** - temporary. Must be experienced. Position available February 1st thru April 15th. 12:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. preferred, but will consider 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Apply in person 9:00 a.m. to noon. SIMPLIFIED BOOKKEEPING AND TAX SERVICE, INC., 4306 South Cedar Street, Lansing. 2-11-30 (46)

**WORKERS WANTED** immediately and next term. \$2.50/hour. Inquire after 9 p.m. 355-6977. 2-3-12-1 (12)

**BABYSITTER TUESDAYS** and Thursdays 8:30-3:30 p.m., beginning 1-6-77. One infant, prefer own transportation or within walking distance of campus. May bring own child. 351-4718. 4-12-2 (23)

**MR D'S PIZZA** now hiring drivers and inside help. Good driving record a must. Full and part time. Apply, 401 North Clippert, near Frandor. 5-12-3 (24)

**NURSING & ATTENDANTS** - training for part time employment starts December 13. Apply at Ingham County Medical Care Facility, 3882 Dobie Road, Okemos, Michigan 349-1050. 3-12-1 (23)

**REPORTERS, INTERNS**, sports writer, editorial writers, copy editors, needed for winter term. Apply Monday, Tuesday, in newsroom, 343 Student Services Building. Students only. XS-3-11-30 (23)

**SITTER NEEDED** for nine year old boy. 3:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. five days a week. Okemos, Central School area. Call 349-0532. 3-11-30 (19)

**SHORT ORDER COOK**; Pizzas and sandwiches, no experience necessary. Apply in person, HUDDLE SOUTH, 820 West Miller Road, Lansing. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 882-7579. 12-12-3 (22)

**WAITRESSES, WAITERS**, the POUR HOUSE RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE is busy and has luncheon and dinner shifts available for experienced service people. Excellent tips, references required. Call 322-9555 for interview. 9-12-3 (29)

**WAITRESS - EXPERIENCED** only. Nights 6-12 p.m. TIMBERLANES AND LOUNGE. Apply in person. For appointment phone 489-1467. 8-12-3 (15)

**RN'S - NEEDED** to work 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. shift, 2 days a week. Call Miss Johnson 485-3271 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. 8-12-3 (23)

**MODELS WANTED**. \$8.00 per hour. 489-1215. 2-30-11-30 (12)

## FRANKLY SPEAKING

...by phil frank



© College Media Services Box 9411 Berkeley, Ca 94709

## Employment

**MASSUESSES WANTED**. We will train. \$8.00 per hour. 489-1215. 2-30-11-30 (12)

**PART TIME help**. Nights and weekends at Holt 7-ELEVEN 9 - 5 p.m., Monday - Friday. 694-9823. 4-12-3 (14)

**SECRETARY**, 20 hours per week. To start mid-January. One year commitment preferred. Apply in person to THE LISTENING EAR, 547 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Equal Opportunity Employer. 2-12-1 (29)

**RN, CHARGE Nurse Supervisor**. Full time. 3-11 p.m. position. Excellent benefits, skilled nursing facility. **PROVINCIAL HOUSE** EAST. Contact Mrs. Russell, 332-0817 Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 4-12-3 (25)

**STUDENT COMPUTER** program needed. Apply Room 47, Natural Science Building. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday only. 3-12-2 (16)

**BABYSITTER NEEDED** for supervision of 12 year and 7 year old. Upper classmen or grad. 3-6 pm weekdays. Call 355-2400 Bonnie. 2-12-1 (21)

**TAXI DRIVERS** wanted. Must have excellent driving record. Apply VARSITY CAB. 332-3559. 2-12-1 (12)

**MANAGER WANTED** for student apartment building in exchange for rent. One bedroom apartment east of campus. Mail resumes to Box A1, STATE NEWS. 1-616-874-6130. 4-12-3 (25)

**TELEPHONE SALES**. Experience preferred, part time - evenings. \$50/week plus bonus. Call 393-7480. 8-12-3 (13)

**AVON** - A friendly personality is all you need to begin selling. Be your own boss on your own time. 482-8893. 25-12-3 (20)

**WANTED: STEREO** repairman. Experience necessary. **WILCOX TRADING POST** 509 East Michigan, Lansing 485-4391. C-4-11-30 (13)

**PART TIME** graduate student to work in car rental office. Call 489-1484. 5-12-1 (12)

**SENIORS: JOBS** available in Africa with Peace Corps - math and science teachers, English teachers, agriculturalists, nutritionists, business advisors, and many more. For further information, contact Linda Ziegahn, AFRICAN STUDIES CENTER, International Center, 353-1700 soon! 2-12-1 (34)

**FEMALE COMPANION** for elderly lady. 10-15 hours/week. An occasional evening. Williamston area. Write Box D-4, State News. XS-11-30 (19)

**DATA CODERS** needed for temporary work. COLLEGE OF HUMAN MEDICINE, OHSER quantitative services. 353-3200. 4-12-3 (14)

**BURCHAM WOODS APARTMENTS**  
Now leasing for Winter Term.  
• HEATED POOL  
• Unlimited parking  
• Furnished  
• Paid Heat  
• 1 Bedroom  
• Paid Water  
• Air conditioning  
Winter Leasing Rates  
9 mos. 3 or 6 mos.  
\$198 \$218  
745 Burcham Dr.  
351-3118  
9-5 Weekdays  
'til noon Sat.

## For Rent

**TV AND stereo** rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC 337-1010. C-20-11-30 (12)

## Apartments

**ONE OR two** males for furnished apartment. Close to campus. Call 332-4432. 0-14-11-30 (12)

**ONE OR two** females for furnished apartment. Close to campus. Call 332-4432. 0-2-11-20 (12)

**EUREKA - NEAR Sparrow**. Ground level apartment, one bedroom, carpeting, \$125. 351-7497. 0-5-12-3 (12)

**FEMALE. OWN** room in beautiful apartment. Non-smoker. Available December 15. \$110/month. 332-8706. 2-5-12-3 (13)

**SUBLEASE OWN** bedroom in two bedroom furnished apartment. Reasonable, good location. 351-0980. 2-5-12-3 (12)

**WOMAN NEEDED** in Cedar Village Apartment. Winter, spring, \$88. Furnished, parking. 332-8848. 2-3-12-1 (12)

**EFFICIENCY APARTMENT**. Furnished - two beds, television, all utilities. Close. Sublease now to June. \$149.75. Deposit. 351-7910, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday. 2-5-12-3 (20)

**SUBLEASE EFFICIENCY** apartment. Two blocks to MSU. Furnished, quiet. Private entrance. 332-5144. 2-5-12-3 (12)

**FOUR PEOPLE** or one female needed for Campus Hill Apartment. Call 349-4472. 2-5-12-3 (12)

**MALE ROOMMATE** to share furnished trailer in Mason. Minutes to campus. \$60. 676-5902. 2-5-12-3 (12)

**SUBLET** a huge one bedroom furnished apartment beginning winter term. Grads preferred, close to MSU, rent negotiable. 351-1784 before 10 a.m. or around dinner. 10-12-3 (23)

**SPACIOUS THREE** bedroom furnished apartment. Upstairs, private entrance, disposal, parking, newly decorated. \$180/month plus utilities. Close to buslines. 487-5733, 485-1924. 8-11-30 (21)

**ONE BLOCK** from campus, efficiency apartment available immediately. Call Craig Gibson and leave a message 627-9773. 2-11-12-3 (16)

**WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR 1, 2 & 3 bedroom unfurnished apts. some with study from \$180 per mo.**  
(Includes Gas heat & water)  
**Knob Hill APARTMENTS**  
Office Open  
12 - 5 Monday-Saturday  
or by appointment  
349 - 4700  
LOCATED  
1/4 MILE NORTH  
OF JOLLY RD.  
ON OKEMOS RD.  
please, no pets

## Apartments

**CAMPUS - CLOSE**. Two females. Old Cedar Village. Nice atmosphere, cable, dishwasher. 351-1637. 2-5-12-3 (12)

**FEMALE SUBLET** winter/spring. Old Cedar Village, dishwasher, balcony, neat roommates. 351-7817. 3-12-1 (12)

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** for one bedroom in Capitol Villa. Call Debbie; Days 337-1361, Evenings 332-2982. 7-12-3 (14)

**821-825 North Pennsylvania/Oakland** in Lansing. Large carpeted one bedroom apartment. Carpet, storage, laundry. Heat and water furnished. Security deposit, lease. No pets. \$170. 882-0640. 7-12-3 (26)

**FEMALE - SHARE** one bedroom deluxe apartment. \$82.50/month. Call after 5 p.m. 339-9648. 3-12-1 (12)

**DUPLEX: 3 bedroom**. Near campus, partly furnished, parking facilities. 351-7026, after 5 p.m. 9-12-3 (12)

**Greet that someone special with a Christmas Peanuts Personal Special Rates**  
12 words  
12¢ for each additional word over 12  
Place in Dept.  
Classified Person.  
347 Student Services Bldg.  
Pre-payment required  
Deadline:  
WEDNESDAY 12-1-76 5 p.m.

**EAST LANSING** - one bedroom furnished apartments starting at \$180. Call Cedar Green Apartments. 351-8631. 16-12-3 (14)

**FEMALE NEEDED**. Spacious two person apartment. Quiet building. Close to campus. 351-7463. 2-4-12-3 (12)

**THREE BEDROOM**. No pets. Heat and water paid. \$225/month. Call 332-8064. 4-12-3 (12)

**TWO FEMALES** for three person, two bedroom. \$85/month through June. 351-8195. 2-4-12-3 (12)

**FEMALE NEEDED**. Share two bedroom apartment. Own room. Kings Point North. 332-6745. 2-4-12-3 (12)

**ONE WOMAN** needed to share apartment winter, close to campus. 337-1426. 2-4-12-3 (12)

**MALE** to sublease three man. Winter/spring. Woodmere Apartments. 351-8256 after 6 p.m. 2-4-12-3 (12)

**FEMALE NEEDED**. Old Cedar Village. Winter \$88. Furnished, close to campus. 332-3882. 2-4-12-3 (12)

**NORTH HARRISON**. 2 bedroom unfurnished. Available January 1. \$200 plus utilities 339-8802. 4-12-3 (12)

**MALE** to sublease winter and spring. Collingwood Apartments. \$92/month plus utilities. 351-2876. 2-3-12-2 (13)

**PINE LAKE APARTMENTS** 6080 Marsh Road. One bedroom, shag carpet, drapes. Quiet country atmosphere. \$165 plus utilities. 339-8192. 6-11-30 (18)

**ONE BLOCK** from campus, efficiency apartment available immediately. Call Craig Gibson and leave a message 627-9773. 2-11-12-3 (16)

**SPACIOUS THREE** bedroom furnished apartment. Upstairs, private entrance, disposal, parking, newly decorated. \$180/month plus utilities. Close to buslines. 487-5733, 485-1924. 8-11-30 (21)

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**SPACIOUS THREE** bedroom furnished apartment. Upstairs, private entrance, disposal, parking, newly decorated. \$180/month plus utilities. Close to buslines. 487-5733, 485-1924. 8-11-30 (21)

## Apartments

**SUBLET LARGE** one bedroom apartment available December 1. 911 East Shilohsee \$150/month plus electricity. Appliances included. Call 482-5627 or 349-9217. 6-12-3 (21)

**WOMAN** to sublease winter/spring. Nice apartment, roommates. Campus Hill. \$75. 349-2071. 2-3-11-30 (12)

**ONE MALE** to sublease at Twyckingham Apartments for winter and spring. 351-3829. 2-6-12-3 (12)

**FEMALE WINTER** term only. Own room luxury apartment. \$88 per month. 337-7278. 6-12-3



## Apartments

## Houses

## Rooms

## For Sale

## For Sale

## Peanuts Personal

## Typing Service

## It's what's happening

**SPARROW Hospital.** Three furnished apartments. Very nice. No children or pets. \$145. 484-3513. 4-12-13 (16)

**SPARROW HOSPITAL.** Beautiful, 2 bedroom, close to bus. \$371-2949 after 5 p.m. 4-12-13 (15)

**EDAR VILLAGE** — one bedroom, carpeted, air, appliances, 155 plus utilities, rent includes parking. 484-7253. 8-12-13 (18)

**NEEDED for winter, spring.** \$75. Free bus. Campus 348-4805. 2-12-12 (12)

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**NEEDED for winter, spring.** \$75. Free bus. Campus 348-4805. 2-12-12 (12)

**NEEDED for winter, spring.** \$75. Free bus. Campus 348-4805. 2-12-12 (12)

**CO-OPS HAVE** some openings for winter term. Mostly doubles, about \$300/term for room and board. Call Co-op Office, 355-8313 or stop in at 3118 Student Services Building. 12-12-13 (28)

**GIRL NEEDED** to share nice two bedroom home with couple in Lansing. Washer, dryer, two fireplaces. \$75, including utilities. 482-0390 after 5 p.m. 9-12-13 (22)

**CLEMENS, ROOMY** three bedroom. Unfurnished with fireplace and study. Walk to campus or bus it. \$300/month. References and deposit. Call 351-8457 or 482-0717. 7-12-13 (24)

**RESPONSIBLE WORKING** man needed to share well-equipped house in River's Edge. Available now! \$165/month, plus 1/3 utilities. 394-3896 or 482-2104. 5-12-13 (22)

**WOMEN NEEDED** for own room in house. Close to campus. \$80 plus. 351-3248. 2-5-12-13 (12)

**FIREPLACE, PETS, 2** bedroom, \$500/month. Two blocks from campus, garage, basement. 332-8457; 332-3647. 2-5-12-13 (14)

**EAST LANSING, Mace,** own room in duplex. On busline. Close, \$75, plus utilities. 332-4993. Tim. 4-12-13 (15)

**DISHWASHER, CARPETING.** Female, own room in house. Close, \$80 plus utilities. \$40 deposit. Mary, 351-3248. 2-4-12-13 (15)

**TWO PEOPLE** needed for house at 312 North Fairview. \$66/month plus utilities. Call Dan at 484-1811 or 355-4577. 2-4-12-13 (19)

**FEMALE, OWN** room. Winter only. Super house, very close. \$100/month. 351-2751. 2-4-12-13 (12)

**MALE NEEDED.** Share room winter/spring terms. Furnished, short walk from campus. \$80/month. 351-9205. 2-4-12-13 (15)

**COMPLETELY FURNISHED** professors house, available for one year. Swimming pool, 4 bedrooms, recreation room, study, much more. 2 blocks from campus. About \$120 per person per month for 4 students including utilities. 332-0101. 2-4-12-13 (33)

**ONE BEDROOM** house 210 South Millin. 1/2 mile from campus. \$150, plus deposit. Key at 208. 485-7737. 4-12-13 (17)

**DUPLEX** two bedroom, fireplace, rec room, near Coral Gables. 351-3229 after 6 p.m. 4-12-13 (12)

**I'LL PAY** you \$50 if you rent my two bedroom house, 642 South Magnolia, before Saturday. \$185/month. Jim, 482-8697. 2-12-12 (20)

**THIRD GUY** needed to share house. \$67 per month plus 1/3 utilities. 485-3916 or 882-7631. 4-12-13 (15)

**FEMALE NEEDED** to sublease, own room. Beginning January. On busline. \$90. 351-9525. 2-12-12 (12)

**OWN ROOM** in new modern house. Carpeted, dishwasher, garage, close to campus. \$98. 393-8556. Art. 2-4-12-13 (15)

**WOMAN** needed. December June. Nice four bedroom house from campus. 351-8364. 2-12-13 (14)

**OLIA NORTH 607.** 4 bedrooms, 4 students, \$280 plus deposit and utilities. Also 3 bedroom. 355-4-12-13 (16)

**MAN NEEDED** to join nice house with fireplace on Lake Michigan. 339-9397. 2-4-12-13 (12)

**HOUSE, THREE** bedroom, barn. \$250 plus utilities. 332-0208 after 6 p.m. 4-12-13 (12)

**NEED** two females for nice five person house. Close to campus. Own rooms. Beginning winter term. 351-5207 or 332-1162. 5-12-13 (19)

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED.** Beginning winter term. Americana Apartments. \$77.50. Near campus. 337-2067. 2-4-12-13 (12)

**PLACES** in old estate near campus. Responsible people welcome. 351-6643 for interview. 2-4-12-13 (12)

**OWN ROOM,** nice house with 4 men on Gunston Street. Two blocks from campus. Call Mark 351-4140 or Jim 351-2491. 2-12-12 (20)

**MEN'S SINGLE,** \$85/month, utilities included. Kitchen facilities, Christian environment, fireplace. Call 332-2906. 351-4950. 5-4-12-13 (14)

**FEMALE, OWN** room near campus. \$75/month. Begins December 15. Cynthia 337-0107. 2-12-12 (12)

**TWO ROOMS** in nice house, winter term. Right across from campus. 351-5422. 2-6-12-13 (12)

**MALE: OWN** room. Parking, cooking, laundry. Close to campus. 351-7119, after 6 p.m. 6-12-13 (12)

**ROOM, ROOM** and board, weekly or term rates. Adjacent to campus. 337-9230. 2-5-12-13 (12)

**EAST LANSING,** single rooms, male students. Refrigerator. 332-5791 after 5:30 p.m., weekends anytime. 5-12-13 (12)

**CHOICE OF** rooms in large house. Grand River and Bogue. Amount depends on room. 332-2714. 2-11-13 (15)

**OWN ROOM/bath.** Clean new house, three blocks campus. Furnished. \$90. 351-8971. 2-5-12-13 (12)

**NEED TWO** winter, spring. Need one winter. Own room in house. Busline. \$66. 489-3171. 2-5-12-13 (14)

**OWN ROOM,** house adjacent to campus. \$72/month. Winter term only. 332-2959. 2-5-12-13 (12)

**PERSON WANTED.** Own room \$87.50 plus utilities. Washer and dryer. After 5 p.m. 337-0937. 5-11-13 (13)

**FURNISHED ROOMS** in friendly co-ed house. Very close. From \$75. Call 332-0545. 8-11-13 (12)

**TWO BEDROOMS** in a three bedroom house, \$75 each. 371-4290 after 5 p.m. 6-12-13 (12)

**HUGE ROOM** near campus. Beginning December 15. \$85 plus utilities. Clean. 351-6185. 4-12-13 (12)

**MALE NEEDED** for own room in house. Close to campus. Call 337-0367. 2-4-12-13 (12)

**WOMAN** to share house with woman grad. Furnished, washer/dryer, car. Close. Winter only. \$95. 371-3824. 2-4-12-13 (16)

**WOMAN NEEDED.** Own room in duplex. Sublet beginning winter term. Furnished. Washer/dryer. \$85/month. Lexington and Snyder. Call 351-4262 after 7 p.m. or leave message. 2-4-12-13 (25)

**FEMALE NEEDED.** Own room, duplex, non-smoker, pets allowed. \$93.33/month. Phone Sue, 394-1916. 2-4-12-13 (13)

**FEMALE, NEEDED.** Own room, duplex, non-smoker. \$93.33/month. Phone 394-1916 or 355-7711. 2-4-12-13 (12)

**EAST SIDE,** upstairs in house. Kitchen, etc., clean. \$100/month. 487-6960. 2-7-12-13 (12)

**TWO WOMEN** to sublet own rooms. Winter and spring. \$85 monthly. 332-8001. 2-7-12-13 (12)

**WOMAN OWN** room, country house, no pets. \$65/month plus utilities. 482-9149. 6-12-12 (12)

**ROOMS** in farm house for December/winter term. Good people. Call 485-9520. 7-12-13 (12)

**SINGLE ROOMS.** \$25 deposit. From \$66/month. Also lease by week. Call between 12-6 p.m. 351-4495. C-20-11-30 (15)

**SINGLES AND** doubles. Room and board, winter and spring. Close. 533 Abbott Road. 332-2501. 9-12-13 (14)

**TWO OR** three people needed for co-ed country mansion. Pets welcome. 641-6802. 8-12-13 (12)

**CHEVY COUPE** 1936. All original. Runs good. Must sell. \$1000/best offer. Chuck, 355-2637. 9-12-13 (14)

**LEICA M3,** good working order, \$175. Phone 353-0490 after 6 p.m. 5-12-12 (15)

**FM STEREO** Multiplex tuner without amplifier. Model is Fischer. Will sell for \$100. 393-6398. 6-12-13 (14)

**CLASSICAL RECORDS** in good condition. Symphony, opera, and choral. \$2/record. 393-6398. 337-1565. 6-12-13 (13)

**SKILLOM CROSS** Country skis, hockey skates, two saddles, ice cream maker. Bows, rifles, weight lifting equipment. Snow tires; several sizes. Bicycles, small appliances, lamps, lots of like-new leather coats. Electric and manual typewriters, hair dryers. Many items to browse over. Check us out for the price that's low. Layaway your Christmas items now. DICKER & DEAL, 1701 South Cedar, 487-3886. C-X-9-12-13 (62)

**FLORIDA INDIAN** River Citrus arriving monthly. From tree to table within hours. Navel oranges \$7.50/case, pink grapefruit \$7/case. To order call before November 29th. Pick-up before November 29th. 485-0783. Evenings 485-0375; 627-2844. E-5-12-13 (35)

**BICYCLE** — BRAND new Scout 25" 10 speed. \$400 (gift). Selling for \$75. 349-9400. 7-12-13 (13)

**NEW, USED,** and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, strings, accessories, books, thousands of hard to find albums. (All at very low prices). Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mandolin, all styles. Gift certificates. Expert repairs — free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River 332-4331. C-20-11-30 (49)

**TURNABLE, VICTOR** Nivico \$60. Tape recorder — Sony 500A, 7" — \$150. Bargains, 355-3596. 2-12-12 (12)

**SKIS FOR** 5' woman. Fiberglass. Poles and shoes \$100. Singer touch and sew, model 640, \$150. Walnut veneer finish bedstead set, six drawer dresser, one six drawer vanity dresser and stool, one bed and one night stand. 373-8076; 332-1981 after 6 p.m. 4-12-13 (41)

**NORDICA BOOTS** size 9. Tecnica boots size 10. Volant test skis 205 cm., Kestle CPM national team skis 210 cm. All skis sold with Look Grand Prix bindings. If interested call 374-6040. 4-12-13 (32)

**FAKE FUR** jackets. Brown and black. Size 18. Good. \$15 each. 332-8716. E-4-12-13 (12)

**TYPEWRITERS** AND service. Desks, chair, couch. Mornings and evenings. 484-2922. 3-12-13 (12)

**TEAC A-3605** Dolby Cassette deck. Marantz 2245 stereo receiver. Sansui 7 stereo amplifier. Marantz 10-30 stereo amplifier. Teac reel to reels, models 3300, 40-10, 1200. Speaker systems by EPI, Infinity, BIC, Marantz, AR. New and used CB radios — Cobra, and Robyn reduced. Guaranteed black and white and color TV's. Panasonic video tape camera and recorder. Visit our recycled album corner plus many used 8 track and cassette tapes. TV AND STEREO REPAIR SERVICE FAST AND REASONABLE. WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. C-1-11-30 (64)

**SKIS** — 200 CM. Boots, men's 11. Bindings, Tyrolians and poles. \$75. 351-1789 between 5-7. 2-4-12-13 (13)

**LUGGAGE** — PRACTICALLY new. Red tote. Man's carry on. \$15 each. Others. 332-8716. E-4-12-13 (12)

**SKI BOOTS** — Women's Lange. Only used 2 seasons, size 7. Excellent condition. Asking \$40. 351-4042. SX5-11-30 (15)

**SKI PACKAGE** — 185 cm fiberglass. Women's boots — 6 1/2. All extras — great for beginner. Best offer. 482-8479. 2-3-12-13 (15)

**KENWOOD KR-5400** receiver, \$250. Two pairs Advent speakers, \$175/pair. Call 353-1776 afternoons, 349-1420 evenings. Ask for Alan. 2-4-12-13 (18)

**Vintage String Instruments** 1912 Martin 0-40 1934 Martin 0-17 1939 Gibson L-3 1942 Martin D-18 1950's Gibson Arch Top 1961 Epiphone Troadour 1962 Gibson SS 1969 Martin 000-18 1971 Martin D-35, excellent 1972 Boyce 00-45 1920's Gibson Mandolins, A-3, F-2, F-4. Good selection of banjos, including Vega and Paramount. Many fine violins, old and new. Electric Guitars Now In Stock 1958 Gibson 335 1964 Gibson Firebird BC Rich Custom Several Les Pauls, SG's, Strats. Gibson & Fender Bass Guitars. For the beginner, many fine playing, used instruments. We also carry amps, PA systems; drum sets and band instruments. WANTED quality used musical merchandise. We buy and trade. WILCOX MUSIC 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. C-5-11-30 (141)

**INSTANT CASH** — WAZOO RECORDS pays \$1-\$1.50/disc for good condition albums — rock, jazz, classical, soul, any quantity. 223 Abbott. 337-0947. X-7-12-13 (21)

**ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA** 1965 edition. 24 volumes. Like new, with yearbooks, \$185. 349-3136. 7-12-13 (12)

**QUEEN SIZE** waterbed. With frame and heater, \$100. Call 482-7801 after 3 p.m. 7-12-13 (12)

**FIRST QUALITY** materials and workmanship. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-2-11-30 (12)

**WEAVERS/SPINNERS** — Working spinning wheel and carding paddles, three bobbins, \$165. 349-1686. 5-12-13 (12)

**JOLLY GREEN** plant sale. Sunday, 12 - 9. 224 River. 351-4471. Good prices. Everything must be sold. 5-5-12-13 (15)

**QUEEN SIZE** waterbed. Best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 351-4185. 8-12-13 (12)

**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-20-11-30 (24)

**COMIC BOOKS,** science fiction, mysteries and much more! Visit CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River. 332-0112 (open 11:30-6 p.m.) C-20-11-30 (20)

**ANNOUNCING** A new orchard market. Direct from our orchard to you. The favorite varieties are here. Opening special: Pure sweet cider \$1.19/gallon (regular \$1.59/gallon). NELSON'S WELCOME ORCHARD MARKET, 3 1/2 miles east of Meridian Mall. 0-8-11-30 (36)

**SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE!** Brand new portables \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Homes and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-20-11-30 (26)

**400 WATT SYSTEM.** OHM F's, Phase Linear, SAE, Dynaco FM-5, Lenco, ADC. New warranties. \$1450. 351-7799. 8-12-13 (16)

**SCUBA EQUIPMENT** — like new, tanks, regulator, BC vest, wetsuit, more. 332-8280, evenings. 2-5-12-13 (12)

**INDOOR GARDENER'S** 8' fluorescent lights with tow bulbs included. \$15. 1-589-8996 Leslie. Z-E-5-12-11 (12)

**APPLES-SWEET CIDER.** BLOSSOM ORCHARDS. Two miles north of Leslie, 3597 Hull Road. (Old U.S. 127). Gift packages shipped by U.P.S. Hours: 9-5 p.m. Closed Mondays. 1-589-8251. 0-16-30 (26)

**TYPEWRITERS** — ALL with warranties. Excellent condition. Service and cleaning. Mornings, evenings. 484-2922. 8-11-30 (12)

**ANTIQUES: DIAMOND** ring — 14 stones, approximately four carats. 22 carat wedding band. 18 carat pocket watch/chain. 485-6392. 6-12-13 (18)

**SMALL ANTIQUE** barn to be dismantled by buyer. Downtown Lansing. \$150. 485-6392. 6-12-13 (12)

**BLACK LABRADOR** Retriever puppies. AKC Chocolate sire. Field trial background. Four females, one male. \$50-\$75. Call 1-787-6277 evenings. (Jackson). Z-8-12-13 (20)

**WANTED: HORSES** and dogs interested in a place to live. 2 miles from campus — call Jim at 351-2491 or Cherie at 351-9044. 3-12-12 (22)

**BROWN DUTCH** rabbit needs home desperately, is very tame, includes 25 lbs food. 351-8348. E-4-12-13 (13)

**LIBERTY 1969** 12' x 60'. Three bedroom includes washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, storage shed. \$4500. 393-1478 after 6 p.m. 9-12-13 (16)

**LAND CONTRACT,** 12' x 55'. East Lansing Park, gas, heat, air conditioning. 393-7020 or nights 689-3780. 8-12-13 (14)

**NEW MOON** 3 bedrooms, furnished. University Mobile Home Manor 613, \$3300. 1-313-626-6509. Z-6-12-13 (13)

**CHAMPION, 1972** 12' x 50'. \$3000 cash or take over contract of \$3300. 663-1474. 5-11-30 (12)

**BONANZA, USED** 18 months. 12' x 60'. two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 627-3026 or 484-1617. 8-12-13 (12)

**RAINBOW MOBILE** home — 12' x 60' furnished, washer/dryer, shed, skirting, anchored. \$7500, will negotiate. Days 339-2916. 6-12-13 (15)



## Pot experimentation higher, report says

(ZNS) A new government survey has found that more than half the members of high school classes graduating this Bicentennial year have smoked marijuana.

The National Institute on Drug Abuse says that a survey of 1,700 high school seniors reveals that 53 per cent have experimented with the weed, a figure 5 per cent higher than last year.

Thirty-two per cent reportedly regarded themselves as current pot users. Mari-

juana, according to the survey, still trailed both tobacco and alcohol as the most widely used drug.

Fifty-seven per cent of the high schoolers questioned voiced a concern about health risks from tobacco use, while only 40 per cent said they were worried about using pot.

While the smoking of marijuana was up slightly over a year ago, the study found that LSD and cocaine use — as well as that of hard drugs — remained unchanged.

## ASMSU proposes budget

(continued from page 1)

Questions were raised recently by Legal Services and ASMSU President Michael Lenz about an expenditure made from the Legal Services defense fund by J. Brian Raymond, former ASMSU president, without the approval of Legal Services.

Defense fund expenses will now be taken out of Special Projects, Haischer said.

## College faces budget cuts

(continued from page 1)

"We have even had to combine some positions to fill vacancies," Weiser said he agrees with President Wharton that MSU's budgetary problems are largely the result of inequality in legislative funding.

"The whole problem revolves around the fact that MSU is doing more in terms of research and instruction than other institutions, but is not receiving the same level of funding," he said.

"Obviously, when inflation strikes, we are going to be harder hit than others."

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Membership in the Red Eagle Club is absolutely free but a nominal charge is assessed for personalized checks. Only requirements are that member has not attained the age of 24 and that checks are written only when sufficient funds are on deposit. (There is a \$5 charge on all overdrafts.) To the features above is added that on joint accounts, the termination age is based on the youngest partner.

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# CIA charged with Oswald coverup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investigators for the House Committee on Assassinations have dispatched to Mexico in an effort to verify a report that the CIA had information about Lee Harvey Oswald from the Warren Commission, a spokesman said.

Investigators will interview two retired agency employees who reportedly heard offer a deal to Soviet agents in Mexico City less than two months before the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, the committee spokesman said.

World's voice was picked up by electronic surveillance of Cuban and Soviet embassies transcribed by the two employees, according to Washington Post.

Rep. A. Phillips, a now-former CIA officer who was also in Mexico City at the time, has recalled Oswald's offer.

Phillips testified in secret for four-and-a-half hours at a hastily called meeting of the committee on Saturday, according to spokesman Burt Chardak.

Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb., one of two members present,

refused to discuss details of Phillips' testimony but said the information "was obviously withheld from the Warren Commission."

The CIA did turn over to the Warren Commission transcripts of Oswald's conver-

sations with Soviet and Cuban officials.

Phillips and the two former agency employees, who were not identified by name, all recalled that Oswald offered unspecified information in return for a free trip to the Soviet Union.

## Woody, OSU: singing a different tune

(continued from page 1)

a quiet admission of guilt may facilitate this matter.

Yet, if the NCAA and Big Ten care to look long enough and do a thorough job, they will undoubtedly uncover more substantial violations — violations known to the State News, but yet to be proven.

There are many people in Columbus, Ohio, and other places, who are afraid to go on the record. While the entire picture of OSU violations has yet to be put together, it is certainly not one of innocence and bliss.

One recent incident brings to focus the stranglehold Hayes has on OSU boosters.

While in Columbus this summer, a State News reporter contacted a source near campus. When phoned earlier in the day, the source agreed to meet that evening and supply the reporter with some information he would check out during the day.

The source had checked with a friend about the violation tip. His friend informed him that he had no information and speculated that this lead was possibly a blind alley.

This friend said he had no particular sentiments towards Hayes in one way or another.

But the source said that his friend had mentioned that the reporter should not turn his back while he was in Columbus.

This friend is a municipal judge in that fair city.

## it's what's happening

(continued from page 12)

Services office hours are to 5 p.m. Monday through

would like to donate any publishing articles in good contact Ms. Bayle, Ecology Dept.

ism students: Join the Professional Journalism Delta Chi! Call Donna State News editorial.

to know Jesus. Bible at 8 p.m. Wednesdays, and fellowship at 6 p.m. at His House East, 4920 Edson Road.

lobby to prevent nuclear materials from being in Michigan. Come to workshop at 8:30 tonight

MSU Folk Song Society will second Jubilee at 7:30 in 332 Union. Business at 7:30 and the music

The MSU Star Trek Club meets at 7 tonight in 332 Union.

Attention business undergraduates! One Academic Council position is open to a responsible individual. Submit name to 7 Epley Center immediately.

Come hear about independent study opportunities at the Undergraduate Microbiology Club meeting at 7 tonight in 101 Giltner Hall.

Public meeting and Film: "Who Invited US?" at 8:30 tonight in 335 Union.

MSU Ski Team will hold a meeting at 5:30 tonight in 215 Men's IM Bldg.

The MSU United Farm Workers Support Committee will meet at 7:30 tonight in St. John's Student Center, 327 M.A.C. Ave.

"Love, Sex and Marriage" presented by Dr. Lewis and Delzene Moncrief from 8 to 9:30 tonight in Mason Hall lower lounge.

Phi Gamma Nu meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday in 332 Union. Attendance mandatory, yearbook picture to be taken.

"A New Beginning" Come to a Christian Science lecture at 8 tonight in the Lansing Civic Center.

Attention Communications 399 students: Muddlingers Inc. seeks your support for Terry Smith in today's election. Please remember to vote!

Student Council for exceptional children will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 314 Bessey Hall. Program is "Parent Concerns for Exceptional Children."

X-Ray, emergency room lab, evening surgical clerical volunteer programs opening now for winter term at Ingham Hospital. Inquire OVP office, 26 Student Services Bldg.

Transcendental Meditation program, introductory lectures are sponsored by SIMS-MSU, 3 p.m. today in C-104 Wells Hall and 7:30 p.m. in 335 Union.

Three one-act plays to be presented, 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the MSU Arena Theatre, free admission!

X-Country Ski Club general meeting and pine-tarring clinic, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, 203 Men's IM Bldg. Interested in X-country? Please come. A. Bostick, J. Green, directors.

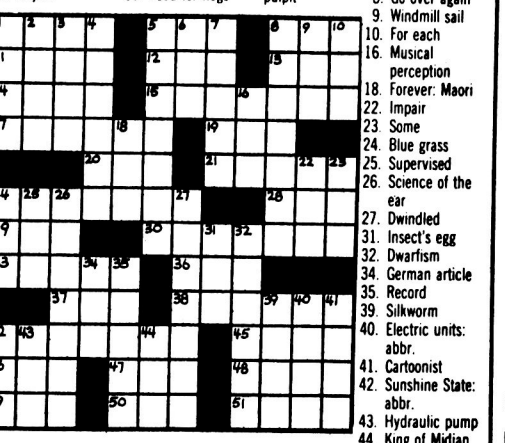
MSU Soaring Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, 203 Men's IM Bldg. All interested persons invited.

JMC Experimental Theatre presents "Megan Terry's Home" at 2 and 8:15 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in McDonel Hall Kiva.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1. Japanese outcasts  
5. Horse and buggy  
8. Punishment  
11. Barb  
12. Australian bird  
13. Sheep  
14. Winklike  
15. Calmer  
17. Curtain French  
19. Malay gibbon  
20. Augment  
21. Theater  
24. Object

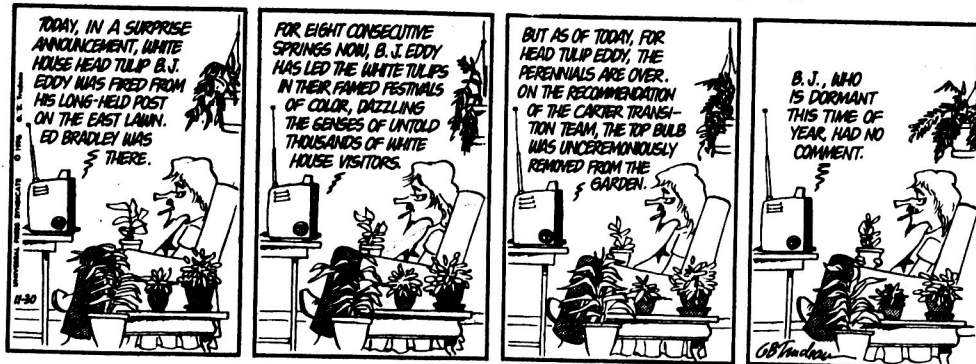
DOWN  
28. Preserve  
29. Genus avena  
30. Place for dressing leather  
33. Positive pole  
36. Brain part  
37. Swedish county  
38. Of Mount Etna  
42. Cake decorator  
45. Feminine name  
46. Barrel stove  
47. Dusk  
48. Tastes  
49. Girl's name  
50. Discumber  
51. Food for hogs



## DOONESBURY

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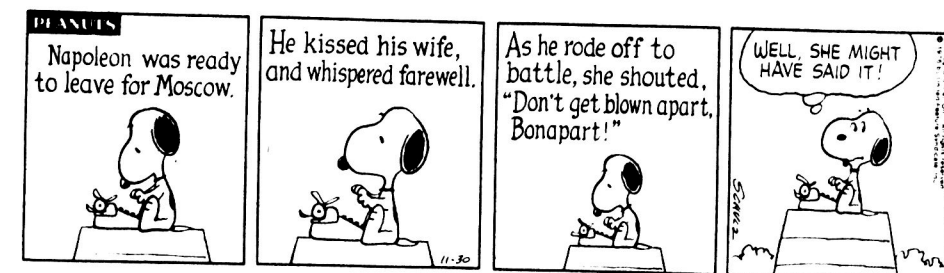
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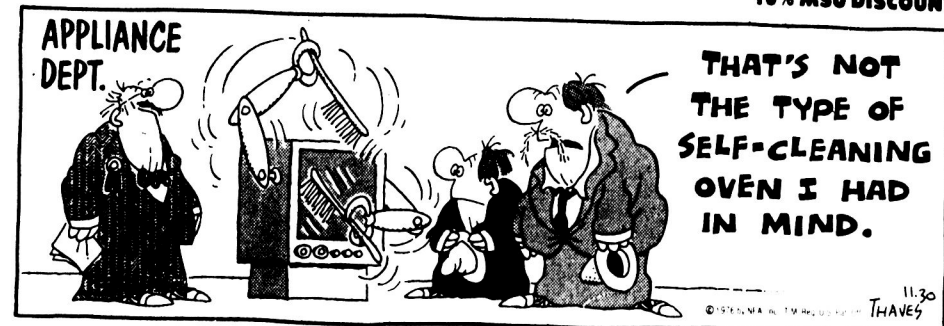
## FRANK & ERNEST

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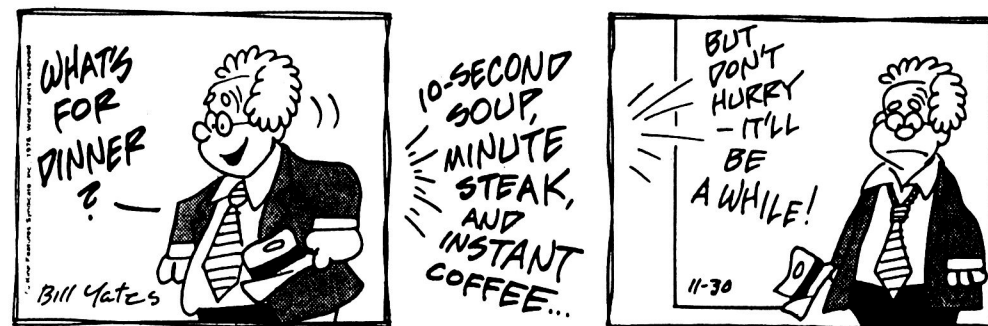


Tuesday Dinner: Spinach-Cheese Pie, Greek lentil soup and Feta Salad.



## PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



## OUT THE WINDOW

by D. Wayne Dunifon

SPONSORED BY: EL AZTECO RESTAURANT



Combination Plate: 2 enchiladas, female, taco, refried beans and Mexican rice. today \$2.75



## BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



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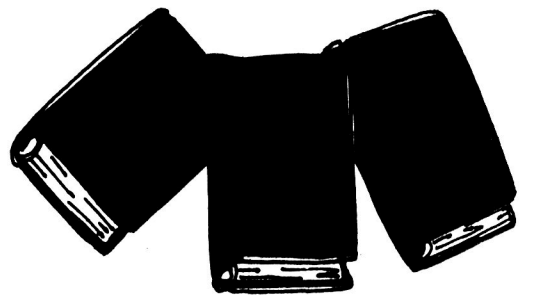


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MSU  
Souvenir

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Can Be  
Opened  
More  
Than  
Once



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a gift that can be opened  
more than once.



Give a Calendar  
the gift that is used  
everyday.



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