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Monday STATE NEWS

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Volume 65 Number 18

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, July 31, 1972

15c

UNTIL SEPTEMBER MEET

Board delays plans for women's center

By NANCY PARSONS
State News Staff Writer

The proposal for a \$100,000 women's center was kept alive by the board of trustees Friday when the eight members voted to table the administration's recommendation for an office of women's affairs.

The women's center, the main recommendation of the Women's Steering Committee, was rejected by the administration last Wednesday in favor of a reorganization of Equal Opportunities Programs (EOP).

The trustees, unsatisfied with the administration's structural change for EOP, voted unanimously to return the plans to the drawing board until their next meeting in September.

Patricia Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor, said that many of the good points of the women's center were not incorporated into the administration's recommendation, particularly the one which called for the director of the program to hold a rank equivalent to an MSU vice president.

"It's indicative of the problems that women face that the persons in positions of power to decide on these matters are not women," Carrigan said.

The administration's recommendation calls for the reorganization of EOP into the Dept. of Human Relations which would include the Office of Women's Affairs and a similar office for minorities.

The administration also recommended that a Women's

Advisory Council be established to monitor the effectiveness of the new department and review the responsiveness of the administration to its recommendations.

"It's regrettable that there is much more concern on this campus with form instead of substance," Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, told the trustees.

"This is not the Magna Carta of women's rights, but it's the most significant response (to women's concerns) ever from MSU," Perrin added.

During the trustees' informal Thursday night meeting, Mary Kay Scullion, coordinator of the Women's Steering Committee, responded to what she termed "the administration's exercise in hostility and sexism."

"I would rather not dignify the

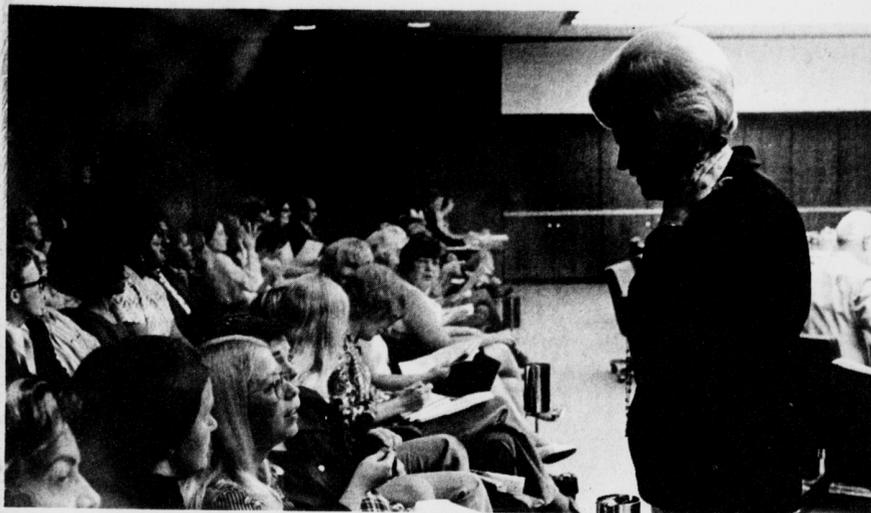
blatantly hostile, condescending and substantially irrelevant response of the MSU administration to our committee's recommendations," Scullion said.

Elaine Frank, administrative assistant in the College of Natural Science, presented to the trustees Thursday night a petition with 58 signatures of University personnel who opposed the recommendations of the Women's Steering Committee.

"The report of the Women's Steering Committee does not represent the majority of long-term women employed on this campus," the petition said.

"Many of the demands and issues raised are unrealistic and potentially harmful to those they presume to benefit," the petition continued. Frank did not specify which demands

(Continued on page 8)



Woman to woman

Trustee Pat Carrigan, D - Ann Arbor, talks with members of the Women's Steering Committee prior to the board of trustees meeting in which the trustees postponed action on establishing an office for women's affairs until the September board meeting.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

Trustees back pay list release

By NANCY PARSONS
State News Staff Writer

The two Republicans on the board of trustees attempted Friday to halt the release of the faculty salary list to be made public in September but the six other Democratic trustees voted to keep the pay list public information.

"I still feel that members of the faculty are entitled to some privacy. We should release pay categories but

not individual salaries," Frank Merriman, R-DeKerville, said.

Kenneth Thompson, R-East Lansing, added that he could not understand how the Democrats "have the gall to expose faculty salaries."

Thompson said that many of his neighbors are MSU faculty members and the board's policy to release the pay list is not too popular in his neighborhood.

"There are a lot of taxpayers in my

neighborhood and they all like it," Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, replied.

Clair White, D-Bay City, forced the issue fall term when he gave out a copy of the salary list at a time when the official board policy was to keep the list confidential. In January the board labeled the list "public information."

Provost John Cantlon indicated that the salary information would be made public by mid-September.

The list to be released in the fall will include the faculty member's sex, years in rank, part-time or full-time status and tenure status as well as salary. It will also include newly-hired employees as well as those receiving salary increases.

The list will be checked for accuracy before it is released in September.

Mary Tomkins, associate professor of American thought and language and president-elect of the MSU Faculty Assn., said that group would take "alternative means of getting the list" if the administration did not release the information.

She added that the 4 per cent raise for University employees was "virtually a pay cut because it doesn't match the cost of living increase."

Also at their Friday meeting, the trustees approved an operating budget of \$125,157,845 for the 1972-73 fiscal year including a general fund budget of \$107,125,000.

In addition to the general fund budget, the board approved a \$7,904,376 budget for the Agricultural Experiment Station and \$10,128,469 for the Cooperative Extension Service. These included state appropriations of \$6,059,000 for the experiment station and \$5,220,000 for the extension service.

In presenting the budget, Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, pointed out that the general fund budget for the past year was reduced at mid-year by a cut in state appropriations of \$1,306,360.

This means that the general fund budget for the coming year will be about \$7,184,360 more than was

actually expended during the last year, Wilkinson explained.

Wilkinson estimated income from student fees at \$30,361,000 in the coming fiscal year, providing 28 per cent of the total budget.

Included in the budget approval is a 4 per cent salary and wage adjustment for all employee groups.

Over and above this, 138 women faculty will receive salary adjustments totaling \$118,685 effective July 1 as a result of a major review of possible inequities in salary levels between men and women.

In other action the board approved an administration proposal to provide fringe benefits on a proportionate basis to regular part-time employees of the University.

The principal result of the new policy will be to permit eligible

(Continued on page 8)

Rent hike for married units OKd

Rents in MSU married housing units will be increased \$6 per month beginning Oct. 1.

The board of trustees Friday approved the increase by a 6-2 vote, with trustees Patricia Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor, and Clair A. White, D-Bay City, opposing the increase.

The trustees voted unanimously to hold rates in residence halls at their present level throughout the next academic year.

The increase in rent for residents of married housing was needed because wages for employers of married housing had risen about 11 per cent since last spring.

Rent will rise from \$109 to \$115 per month for one bedroom apartments and from \$115 to \$121 each month for two bedroom apartments. The increase will cover past and future costs of operating married housing.

The trustees in May 1971 approved \$3 increases in married housing rents, but the increases did not go into effect because of the federal wage-price guidelines.

The price freeze did not involve residence hall rates, however. Last year, they were raised \$20 per term.



Columnist Jack Anderson (left) talks with Democratic vice presidential candidate Thomas Eagleton Sunday after they appeared on CBS' "Face the Nation." Anderson apologized to Eagleton for writing a column accusing Eagleton of drunken driving without documentary evidence, but refused to retract the story until he sees proof to the opposite.

AP Wirephoto

Eagleton move awaits meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton said Sunday he intends to remain as the Democratic vice presidential nominee but that if Sen. George S. McGovern suggested he withdraw "I'd have to weigh it."

"I won't say in advance what my revocable position will be," the embattled Missouri Democrat said in a nationally televised interview.

Democratic National Chairman Jean Westwood and Vice Chairman Basil A. Paterson suggested in another TV interview that he drop from the race.

"It would be a noble thing for Tom Eagleton to step down,"

Westwood said, citing the controversy of the "past week."

Eagleton disclosed on Tuesday that he had been hospitalized for nervous exhaustion and fatigue between 1960 and 1966 and that he did not tell McGovern about it when asked to be his running mate.

Any decision on whether he stays on the ticket, Eagleton said, will be made jointly and equally by himself and McGovern.

"I would have to be candid and say that the presidential nominee is a little more equal than the vice presidential nominee," Eagleton said after the interview.

He said he was not at all sure a decision will be made at a meeting of the two candidates tonight.

McGovern said early Sunday that "any decision we make will be a concurrent one. We might very well decide that the thing for him to do is stay on."

One of Eagleton's questioners on the CBS "Face the Nation" interview was columnist Jack Anderson, who apologized on the program for reporting without documentary proof that Eagleton had been arrested for drunk driving.

But Anderson said he could not in good conscience retract the story until

he removes any doubt that photostatic copies of the alleged arrest citations may still be in the hands of an unnamed person.

"I think the story has been so thoroughly discredited," Eagleton replied, "that I don't see why you can't retract it. That seems thoroughly inequitable to me."

"I do owe you an apology," the columnist said on the television program. "I tell my reporters a fact doesn't become a fact for our column until we can prove it. I violated my own rule."

Eagleton said Anderson's story had hurt his vice presidential campaign and

had hurt his family but it "made me doubly determined to stay in the race."

Eagleton said he could not prejudice what he would do if Democratic vice presidential candidate McGovern, whom Eagleton said is still fully supporting him, should change his mind about keeping Eagleton on the ticket at a meeting tonight.

He said he is not going into the meeting "pigheaded" but said he has several ideas he wants to present to McGovern and said he expects to hear some from the presidential candidate.

He said he is convinced that his vice

(Continued on page 8)

Search for MoMo drags on, turns up costume, laughs

LOUISIANA, Mo. (AP) — The search for MoMo the monster is still going strong these days even though thus far it's turned up little more than a couple of unexplained footprints, a large dragon costume and lots of laughs.

It's been several weeks since the first reports came in about a tall, black, foul-smelling creature that was stalking the bluffs near this Mississippi River town.

Since then, police, the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) and a private group called the International Unidentified Flying Object Bureau all have gotten into the act.

Illinois State Police thought they might have cracked the case late Thursday, when two troopers saw a green, long-tailed "something"

disappearing into the woods near New Canton.

An investigation netted authorities 12 young men and the dragon costume. The police said Sunday there was no connections between the New Canton dragon and MoMo.

Jane Harrison, 17, was the first one to sight MoMo — officially called the Missouri Monster. Later, other residents reported similar encounters.

According to the reports, MoMo is tall — anywhere from 9 to 12 feet, black and furry and exudes a stench akin to rotted meat.

Harrison said MoMo emitted a low roar which rose in pitch to a shrill whistle.

Local police began searching for the

thing, but all they found were two kinds of footprints they couldn't identify. They closed off the search area, one officer said, so "all the sightseers and hunters wouldn't shoot each other."

Hayden Hewes, head of the flying object group, came from Oklahoma to camp out overnight on the hillside where MoMo was first reported. He didn't see, hear or smell anything, he said, but nonetheless was convinced that "something" was in the hills.

The FAA entered the case when MoMo was sighted near a private landing field close to here and again at Haerr Field at Taylor. The FAA told airport officials and pilots to watch for any unidentified object which might have brought MoMo to earth.

"In our profession you have to check everything," said Phillop Maxted, an official at the Quincy, Ill., flight station. "The general opinion is that the monster is a joke, but one never knows."

Last Wednesday, an early morning jogger in Cairo, Ill., more than 200 miles downriver from here, reported he'd seen a tall, white monster. Police Commissioner James Dale and his men checked and found nothing.

After this, said Dale, anyone reporting a monster will have to submit to a breath analysis test to determine whether he's been drinking.

news summary

"If kids and their parents want to study criminal justice, I don't think we should play God and say they can't do it."
Trustee Warren Huff,
D-Plymouth



See Story this page.

Bremer trial set to begin

Jury selection is scheduled to begin today in the state trial of Arthur Herman Bremer, accused of wounding Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and three persons at a political rally May 15.

The 21-year-old defendant has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to each of the 17 counts to be considered in the proceedings in Prince Georges County Circuit Court.

Arthur A. Marshall Jr., state's attorney for Prince Georges County, said he expects the trial to take a week or less. He said he has subpoenaed more than 40 prospective witnesses.

Wallace was invited to testify but has announced he will not appear.

Troops ring IRA base

A force of at least 4,000 British troops with armor ringed Londonderry, the "Free Derry" stronghold of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) Sunday where a handful of guerillas were dug in.

The leader of the IRA's Provisional garrison there, Martin McGuinness, said he does not plan to make any Alamo-style last stand when the army smashes through the concrete and steel barricades.

Hardline IRA tacticians apparently were putting pressure on McGuinness and his 72 men to offer some sort of resistance if only to save face.

The outnumbered guerillas are not expected to fight a pitched battle in the crowded Bogside and Creggan ghettos that make up "Free Derry."

Strike threatens Britain

Britain's national dock strike, in its third day Sunday, put pressure on government ministers, port employers and union leaders alike to find a settlement within a week or face likely food shortages, economic chaos and possible demands for a general election.

Eighteen dockland union delegates who have yet to make up their minds appear to hold the key.

A crucial management-labor meeting today, and another with the government Tuesday, will attempt to work out a formula on job security and severance pay in the docks. Longshoremen will vote on the plan Thursday.

Soviets show navy might

Soviet navy's commander boasted Sunday that his fleets, led by a growing vanguard of nuclear submarines, can detect and destroy an enemy vessel anywhere in the world. Concerned Western experts believe the Russian is not exaggerating.

Adm. Sergei Gorshkov took the occasion of Soviet Navy Day to warn the West that the Russian navy is a worldwide striking force and "an impressive factor deterring any attempts at sudden aggression against the Soviet Union."

Citing Vietnam and the Middle East as current dangers to world peace, he declared: "It is quite natural that under such conditions our peaceful policy must be substantiated by defensive might."



Gorshkov

U.S., China to trade news

An agreement was reached Sunday on the exchange of news and photos between the Associated Press and Hsinhua, China's news and photo agency.

The exchange agreement between the two news services marked the first time in 22 years that an American news organization had established a regular news and photo channel with China's People's Republic.

Direct news links ended in December, 1949, with the departure of the last Associated Press correspondent, Fred Hampson.

The agreement provides both radio and mail exchanges.

Justice school funds viewed

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Board of Trustees Friday agreed to reevaluate and possibly increase the amount of money allotted the School of Criminal Justice in the University's 1972-73 budget.

Trustees Patricia Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor, and Don Stevens, D-Okemos, opposed the reevaluation move. Blanche Martin, E-East Lansing, was not present for the vote.

"We should give other departments an opportunity to be heard," Stevens said. "I would like to be sure we're not slighting them."

Trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, indicated Thursday that he would propose the reevaluation motion.

"I think we make a terribly tragic mistake if we go through with a cutback in this area. There can't be many more areas that need more attention," Huff said.

"If kids and their parents want to study criminal justice, I don't think we should play God and say they can't do it," he continued.

The vote was preceded by a Thursday night briefing on the School of Criminal Justice in which Provost John Cantlon emphasized the "almost explosive growth" of the number of students seeking admission to the school.

As a result of the increased demand, students applying for admission to the school have been forced to meet higher standards, according to A. F. Brandstatter, director of the school.

About 300 students were refused admission during the past academic year, Brandstatter said, adding



HUFF

that some Michigan junior college graduates majoring in criminal justice were encouraged to transfer to universities other than MSU to complete their undergraduate education. Criminal justice majors

had in recent years been closed out of a number of classes because nonmajors filled 35 per cent of the seats. No more than 10 per cent of students enrolled in any criminal justice class may now be nonmajors, Brandstatter said.

Graduates have had no difficulty finding jobs, despite the large number of potential criminal justice majors, he claimed.

Similar conditions existed in other schools and departments within the College of Social Science, of which the School of Criminal Justice is a part, Clarence D. Winder, dean of the college, said.

"We are now in a position where it is very difficult to make financial revenue follow student interest," Winder added.

In other business, the trustees approved 33 appointments and 24

transfers or changes in assignments, including the reappointment of Eileen R. Van Tassel as asst. professor of Natural Science.

Van Tassel's reappointment climaxed two years of appeals and hearings which followed the 1970 recommendation of a Dept. of Natural Science committee that she not be rehired.

The board also accepted \$5,625,227 in gifts, grants and scholarship funds.

Nearly \$2 million was designated for health-related projects, including a \$550,000 grant for the expansion of the College of Human Medicine and a \$47,000 grant for the College of Osteopathic Medicine to cover costs of 25 per cent annual increases in the sizes of entering classes.

Other health-related grants appropriated money



THOMPSON

to the Dept. of Biochemistry for the study of chemicals which contribute to hereditary diseases and the School of Nursing to develop a program encouraging minority students to

become graduate nurses.

The trustees also approved contracts for roof repairs on the Judging Pavilion, parking improvements near Fee Hall and alterations of Kresge Art Center. A fourth contract, involving the employment of a Chicago firm to study the job classifications of administrative-professional workers and to develop a uniform salary program, also were approved.

The board passed resolutions officially establishing the MSU Married Students Union as a major governing group and accepting criteria for the use of tax collection procedures for student groups.

The criteria require a student group requesting University collection of its taxes to demonstrate support of its constituents through petitioning and a referendum.

BY ROTH'S PANEL

School tax reforms urged

DETROIT (UPI) — A school tax reform provision to equalize spending in 53 metropolitan school districts headed the set of final recommendations to be delivered to U.S. District Judge Stephen Roth today by the 11-member panel he appointed to draw up a desegregation plan.

Without elaboration, the panel recommended that the state of Michigan collect all school tax money in Detroit and 52 suburban school districts and redistribute the money on an "equitable" basis.

Roth's only guideline on an "equitable" guideline was that the same quality of education must be available to students throughout the area affected by the plan. Implementing such a guideline would require a sweeping revision of the present method of school financing based on locally levied property taxes.

In work completed Saturday, the panel recommended no changes in the current administrative set-ups of the 53 school districts, but it did specify that in each of the elementary schools involved in the plan there should be a three-to-one ratio of white to black teachers.

This proposal was strongly objected to by two panel members representing the American Federation of Teachers and the Michigan Education Assn., who promised to file a minority report suggesting more loose teacher integration requirements. They feared that some white teachers would have to be fired to achieve the 25 per cent black teacher goal.

The panel estimated that approximately 332,000 students or about 44 per cent of the 780,000 students covered by any plan would have to be bused each year.

Presently all 53 school systems bus a total of about 232,000 students.

The assignment of students to schools followed a concept labelled a "two

neighborhood" plan by one panel member. This idea involves pairing city and suburban schools within each of 6 school clusters.

Under this plan, students

would be sent to one school through the third grade and a second school through the sixth grade after attending kindergarten at a school in their neighborhoods.

Trustees OK faculty official



HARRISON

The board of trustees Friday approved the appointment of Michael J. Harrison, professor of physics, as the first University faculty grievance officer.

The position was created by the Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure which was approved by the trustees in April.

The office will be independent of existing University administrative structures. Harrison will be responsible for resolving grievances, assuring that all grievance hearings are conducted according to due process and recommending changes in existing faculty grievance procedures to the Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation Committee (FAFCC).

Harrison, who was recommended for the position by the FAFCC, will receive a salary of \$27,850.

Harrison has been a professor of physics since 1968 and a member of the MSU faculty since 1961. He was selected by the American Council of Education to serve as a fellow in the 1970-71 Academic Administration Internship Program.

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Ticket sale slated for blues festival

Tickets for the Ann Arbor Blues and Jazz Festival to be held Sept. 8-10 will go on sale Tuesday at Marshall Music Co.

Only \$15 tickets will be on sale, however, though \$7 and \$4 are also available.

The festival, sponsored by the Ann Arbor Rainbow Corp., will be held at Otis Spann Memorial Field. In case of rain, it will move to Crisler Arena.

Rainbow Corp. sponsored the Free John Sinclair Concert in Ann Arbor earlier this year which featured John Lennon. The festival will feature musician guests from the Detroit and Chicago areas.

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Stay stalls Ellsberg trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Justice Dept. says it will ask the Supreme Court to reverse a decision delaying the Pentagon Papers espionage - conspiracy trial, originally scheduled to start here Monday.

U.S. Solicitor Gen. Irwin Griswold said he will petition the Supreme Court no later than today to set aside the delay, granted Saturday by Justice William O. Douglas.

Douglas, on vacation near Yakima, Wash., ordered the trial delayed 30 days to give attorneys for defendants Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo time to file a petition with the Supreme Court seeking a review of a wiretapping controversy involving the case.

Griswold said he will not ask the high court now in summer recess, to reconvene

to hear the government's complaint but will "leave it up to the chief justice on how he wants to handle it."

Defense attorneys asked Douglas to grant the delay to give them time to examine the transcript of a conversation involving a defense team member that was intercepted by the government in the course of another investigation.

Overruling trial Judge Matt Byrne and three 9th Circuit Court of Appeals judges, Douglas said their rulings appeared to be out of line with Supreme Court decisions on wiretapping.

The Supreme Court has held that electronic surveillance can be used by the government only on a court-issued warrant. The surveillance in question, Douglas said, was authorized by the attorney general, not the court.

"I am exceedingly reluctant to grant a stay where the case in a federal court is barely under way," he said. "But conscientious regard for basic constitutional rights makes it my duty to do so."

Byrne, who examined a transcript of the taped conversation, turned down a defense request to examine the transcript, saying the conversation involving the defense team member did not involve the trial. The circuit court upheld his decision.

Ellsberg and Russo, charged with espionage in making public secret government documents on the war in Indochina, praised Douglas' action at a news conference held after the decision was announced.

"I'm very glad that it came out this way," Russo said. "Justice Douglas has stayed the heavy hand of what I consider to be illegal authority."

Ellsberg and defense attorney Leonard Boudin said that it was possible the government might try to prosecute the two defendants in another city while the Los Angeles case is pending. A grand jury in Boston has been investigating the Pentagon Papers incident.

Ellsberg, who lives in Boston, said he would remain

in Los Angeles at least until the petition is filed. Russo lives in Los Angeles.

Boudin said the defense petition will be filed with the

court long before the 30-day limit, possibly within the next week or two. He said he is optimistic the court will agree to hear the case.

"There are enough decisions on our side to anticipate at least that the court should take our case," he said.

Quake rocks Alaska; no major damage done

SITKA, Alaska (AP) — A major earthquake registering 7.3 on the Richter scale shook southeastern Alaska Sunday, but first reports gave no indication of major damage or development of a tidal wave.

Officials at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration observatory at Palmer, Alaska, said the tremor was centered about 30 miles west of Sitka, a community of about 5,000 persons bordering the Pacific Ocean at the midpoint of Alaska's southeastern panhandle.

The quake was believed to have occurred along the Fairweather geological fault which, a spokesman for the center said, has "been the site of disastrous quakes in the past."

Early reports to the Coast Guard, Alaska state troopers and local police departments indicated no serious injuries or major damage resulted from the quake.

The observatory initially issued a tsunami, or giant tidal wave, warning asking residents

of the 1,200-mile-long coastline to evacuate to higher ground. The alert was cancelled about a half-hour later when no unusual wave activity occurred.

At Sitka, housewives reported plaster falling from ceilings, and one store owner said stock crashed from shelves to the floor.

City residents immediately evacuated the downtown area, moving to a National Guard armory located on a hillside.

A Sitka radio station said its tower swayed wildly, and cars parked on city streets bounced slightly under the shock.

At Juneau, the state capital, a Coast Guard spokesman said plaster fell from the walls of the federal building, but city police said no serious damage was reported.

State troopers said the quake was felt strongly throughout the southeastern region.

In Boulder, Colo., a spokesman for the National Earthquake Center said the quake, described as a "major" disturbance, occurred at 6:45 p.m. EDT.



Honeywell Elmo Super 104 Outfit

Simple load, aim and shoot moviemaking begins with the Honeywell Elmo Super 104 outfit which includes the 104 camera in black or chrome, handgrip, softcase, shoulder strap, light bracket and lens hood. The 104 accepts all standard Super 8 film cartridges and has an automatic adjustment to the proper film ASA rating by simply inserting the cartridge. The crisp 4:1 (8.5mm to 34mm) f/1.8 super quiet power zoom lens can be operated manually also. The 104 has pushbutton electric long-run film drive — 18 and 24 fps, plus single-frame operation for special unique effects. Closed loop electrical system gives lifetime service on the meter battery. Bright single-lens reflex viewfinder has a micro-split image focusing system and the 104 has an automatic through-the-lens exposure system. A battery tester indicator built into the viewfinder gives immediate, positive check of batteries operating film drive and zoom lens. The 104 also has a built-in filter for using Super 8 Type A film outdoors. Additional handy features: aperture scale and end-of-film and over/under exposure indicators in the viewfinder, film transport indicator, footage counter, remote control receptacle and adjustable eyepiece. As with other Honeywell Elmo cameras the Super 104 accepts a shoulder strap for easy carrying.

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Tree handiwork

Trees afflicted with Dutch elm disease are slowly being weeded out of the campus by a troubleshooting group of tree handymen. This worker makes best use out of a crane in getting his task done.

State News photo by Nick Jackson

City council to consider ordinances on housing

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

A low-key revolution in housing could occur within East Lansing should the city council adopt three ordinances to be introduced at their meeting Tuesday.

The three are a direct outcome of a housing study completed last year at the council's request. The first would establish a building and zoning department, the second would establish a housing commission, while the third would expand the control of the city's building regulations to provide minimum standards for rented housing.

The council is expected Tuesday to set public a hearing date on the ordinances for early September, according to Mayor Wilbur R. Brookover. The ordinance to establish minimum standards is expected to generate the most controversy. Strict enforcement will require additional expenses for both landlords and tenants in order single and duplex dwelling units, building inspector Robert Jipson recently suggested.

There are a variety of reasons for this, the most being an expanded licensing program that would include all rented housing. Under existing ordinances only rooming houses, hotels and motels are required to get licenses. Price of the license will be determined by the

council, but the license may cost \$10 for a building and an additional \$5 for every unit within the structure, City Manager John M. Patriarche disclosed Sunday.

He noted that those figures were discussed at last Tuesday's council meeting and are not final.

There are other portions of the ordinance, however, that could far more significantly affect the cost of rent.

The stated purpose of the ordinance is to regulate private and public dwellings to promote, protect and preserve the well being of East Lansing renters but it will be applicable to all housing.

To achieve this end the ordinance proposes strict regulation and enforcement of sanitation to be followed by both landlords and tenants. Four subsequent articles are devoted to establishing minimum standards for basic equipment to include laboratory sinks, kitchen facilities, handrails, parking, lighting, ventilation, electric service and heating systems.

These items are adequately covered in most city apartment complexes under the existing building codes but many houses now being rented by students will require considerable renovation to meet the standards to be imposed by the proposed ordinance, Phil Bozzo, MSU graduate student and member of the commission which drafted

the housing study said.

Article 8 of the proposed ordinance, which prescribes maximum people per unit figures has also come under attack by Bozzo.

Bozzo, business manager of the Student Housing Corp., said there will be a decrease of nearly 600 beds in the community if the ordinance is adhered to strictly. He attributes the decrease to its limit of 6 people per house. Under present regulations there could be as many as 8, he said.

The ordinance contains seemingly conflicting clauses, however. Section 8.171 provides for habitable space to determine the number of residents per dwelling, but Section 8.172 states a single family unit (a family is defined as two unrelated people or one or more related persons) cannot house more than one family and two unrelated people, bringing the total student housing in most cases to four. Duplexes would be permitted up to eight under these restrictions.

Patriarche considers most of the changes to be nothing more than extensions of previous legislation. "The biggest change to come of this proposed ordinance is

handling of landlord-tenant disputes," he said.

Should the landlord fail to comply with the proposed ordinance tenants would have the option of sending their rent to the city treasurer to be placed in an escrow account until the house or apartment met the approval of building inspectors. The landlord would have 60 days in which to make the necessary repairs. Failure to comply following a second 60 day notice could result in a revocation of renting license if an appeal sent to the Building and Housing Board of Appeals was not granted.

In other significant action at Tuesday's meeting the council will hold a public hearing on a road improvement for Woodingham Drive and Gidcrest Ave. and two charter amendments bearing on conflict of interest in campaign funding, Brookover said Sunday. He said he expected those items to evoke "considerable discussion."

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EDITORIAL

'U' reply to women cold but positive

The University administration's decision to scrap the Women's Steering Committee's suggestion for a women's center in favor of an office of Women's Affairs under the Equal Opportunities Programs seems equitable on paper. But there are serious questions as to whether it will really work.

The committee has charged that the administration responded to their recommendations with tokenism, but the administration clearly is taking several positive steps in the direction of fair opportunities for women, including the establishment of a Women's Advisory Council, the appointment of a director of women's athletics, the provision of funds for women's teams to participate in scheduled athletic events and the mandate that women be eligible to compete with men for positions in the Spartan Marching Band.

However, the key issue involved is the creation of the women's center. While it is clearly more logical to adapt the existing University structure to the situation rather than develop a new one, there still remains the question whether the existing structure will be sensitive to women's needs. The fact that the women had to go through such a struggle to get some of the inequities rectified does not give the current structure much of a track record.

While the very act of establishing the Dept. of Human Relations to be divided into an office of women's affairs and another for minority affairs is encouraging, the language used in the University's response to the women's recommendations points up the insensitive attitude of the administration. Condescending phrases such as

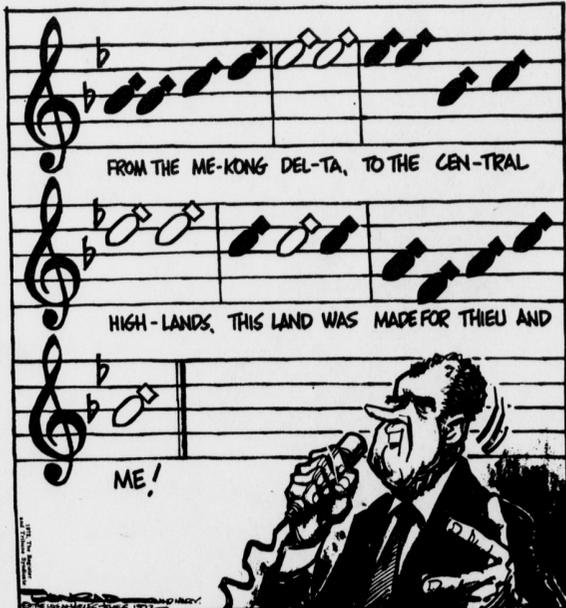
"(the report) evidences some misunderstandings of how the University is administered or a knowledge of the programs and services already available" and that the University response "will be critical of parts of the report which lack substance or are unrealistic" are not designed to endear the administration to intelligent individuals.

A counter to the problem of insensitivity would be to have the Women's Advisory Council report directly to the President. In this way the communication could bypass any structural road blocks.

Whether the plan will work depends on the person chosen to head the Dept. of Human Relations. The person chosen will have to be naturally aggressive and truly dedicated to the needs of the people involved. The University should conduct an extensive search to insure that a qualified person is chosen. The University should also see to it that salary and fringe benefits for the person to head the program will be substantial enough to attract a competent individual.

The air of suspicion surrounding the minority report of the Women's Steering Committee which was used to support the University's decision regarding the women's center makes it apparent that whoever heads the department is liable to have an uphill battle.

It is strange that at no point did the three signers say why they did not present their suggestions to the committee as a whole, and that none of them will say who wrote the minority report. While the total results of the steering committee's work are not exactly perfect, if women are willing to accept the administration's decision and work within those bounds, and if the administration installs a direct line of communication between the women's advisory council and the president, and if a crusading individual is chosen to head the department, then the plan will work to correct the inequities which never should have developed.



JOHN BERGER

Word wizard writes magic

The man has magic in him. His name is Theodore Sturgeon, and he is the world's best science fiction writer. Not the most-decorated writer in the field, but the best.

A Sturgeon story is a stunning story, which radiates love and regard for the basic goodness of humanity. He writes stories like the award-winning "Slow Sculpture," which is about many things but mostly about two twisted people, a dying girl and the embittered scientist who cures her of cancer, who shape each other's lives.

And "The Man Who Learned Loving" (also titled "Brownshoes"), about a onetime-freak who goes straight, grows rich and then throws it all away, distributing the secret of a new and inexpensive power source in such a way that no one but everyone can profit by it. But it is a tragic story, for the woman he loves cannot understand this man who sacrificed his beguiling nonconformity so he could reform the world.

Sturgeon himself is the quintessence of his stories, come to gentle life. "Love is understanding in depth — and where understanding fails, acceptance," he says, elaborating on the central theme of all his work. "With those two, there would be no wars, no conflict."

"But notice: I said acceptance, not tolerance. Tolerance is a terrible word. It means your feet stink, but I'm not going to complain. It implies a very arrogant attitude, and yet you hear it called for from the pulpit all the time."

Sturgeon is a word wizard who knows the technicalities of his craft, and last week he was teaching some of those technicalities to students at the Clarion science fiction writing workshop at MSU.

His stories are poetic — quite literally.

He writes metric prose, changing the measure with each paragraph.

"It's a very stimulating way of writing, because it forces you to choose your words with great care," he says. "You may not be able to use the word you might ordinarily use, because it doesn't fit the measure."

This sort of rigorous care with words is one of the things Sturgeon was trying to teach the Clarion workshopers. "I want to teach them discipline, to confine words and to make those confined words mean something," he said. "Once they can work within self-imposed constraints, they'll be able to do just about anything when the constraints are removed."

In 1965, Sturgeon was lured out to Los Angeles to write scripts for "Star Trek." He stayed to write for other series, including "The Invaders" and "The Wild, Wild West," and produced little written fiction until 1969.

This is not the first substantial gap in Sturgeon's bibliography. From 1940 to 1946, he wrote only one story ("Killozzer"). When the stories began to come again, they were different.

"I ran into a perceptive critic once who told me that all my stories before 1940 were essentially entertainments, and the stories since then bespoke the fact that a writer has to believe in something," Sturgeon says. "It may not have occurred to me before that fallow period that I could use my typewriter to say something."

"The first story I wrote after that period was 'The Chromium Helmet' — not one of my heavier stories, but you could see it was very different from anything I'd ever written before. Since then, virtually every story has said something that I believe in."

His second fallow period ended when his second wife exploded into his life, and he produced 11 short stories in as



Sturgeon

many weeks. But he says he cannot tell what, if any, change his writing has undergone.

Sturgeon is currently developing a new television series for NBC to fill the void left by the demise of "Star Trek." It is "a more deep-space show so designed that absolutely anything is possible." (He is reluctant to give further details for publication because the show is bound to change before it is finally aired.) The series is scheduled to be released "if all goes well" in the fall of 1973.

"Case and the Dreamer," the story on which the series is based, is scheduled for magazine (still tentative) and book publication within a year.

So Sturgeon is working on the series and writing science fiction reviews for the New York Times, National Review, Galaxy Science Fiction and the Los Angeles Times and keeping irons in sundry other fires, but mostly he is "writing what I should have been writing all along — stories."

And the stories, more than ever now, are full of magic.

TWO CENTS WORTH

Davis editorial betrayed errors

To the Editor: Your editorial last week endorsing Marianne Davis for the Democratic nomination for state representative betrays two serious analytical errors which, frankly, must be an embarrassment to the editorial staff.

First, you stated all the impeccable credentials of Lynn Jondahl, two being that he has "intelligent answers for every question" and that he is "articulate." The next step is to condemn him for being a "typical" legislator. Just as I do not believe you meant that you want your ideal candidate to be stupid and tongue-tied, I do not really believe you meant "typical," either. This smacks of the same type of prejudice as a backwoods Mississippi weekly referring to Charles Evers as a "typical nigger." You assume that if a person appears a certain way, he must be an incarnation of evil.

This feeds into your second problem: the type of person you wish to see representing your district. Marianne Davis is probably a fine, sensitive human being and could be a rousing champion for women's rights. But you should really know better than to advocate placing a special-interest spokesman in Lansing; we need them like Washington needs another "oil

senator." As you say, Jondahl has demonstrated reasoned concerns toward a number of issues. And if he is predisposed to being a legislator by temperament, then he should be the more effective lawmaker.

You are certainly not so naive as to believe that meaningful legislation is passed without people who know how to reason effectively with other people

in private conversations. Even your own editorial stands are not determined in public; they are a matter of private discussion, where the dogmatists and zealots are the least effective.

If you are truly passionate believers in women's rights, then you should endorse the people who are most likely to actually secure them. You know that this legislative effectiveness does not

stem from intensity of belief, but from an ability to exert peer pressure upon other legislators. Therefore, you should really take more care in the future to back those who could function better as lawmakers than as crusaders.

Mason Cobb
Albion medical student
July 26, 1973

POINT OF VIEW

Barroom games for everyone

By BRIAN DESAUTELS
East Lansing senior

You caravan in through the locale - holding doors laughing, not from anticipation, but of release. The first sounds you hear are the guitarist talking, "Uh, we're gonna take a little break . . ." (Say goodbye for twenty minutes). At the sides stand many fantasy-faced guys, disappointed, because they were waiting "for the next song" to "ask" that girl "to dance." They are always waiting.

I have time to survey the triptyke of the room. The guys with hands pocketed (thumbs out), or turtle-neck shirts with sleeves pulled just shy of the elbows and eyes glancing suavely around the room. The T-shirted ones, that if your wound up, could play any part in any play based on any "fact" written by Ripley.

Women's lib could have a field day. And should. The women are generally chicks, standing in the most opportune floor position waiting, nay, praying someone will come asking them to dance. (Perhaps tonight the glass slipper will be found, yes?)

The band starts and it's welcome back to rip-off. Two dollars for a pitcher, a buck and a quarter for a drink, a lousy band, and a woman sitting all-so-sexy at the side that refuses to dance. With anyone. For right now. She knows the rules well. Let them watch her turn them down over and over until the right guy stops by and, with that I'll-do-you-this-favor look on her face, she says ok. He feels lucky and he's hooked. And she knows it.

They take to the dance floor. Millions. They came out of the walls, the bathrooms, under the carpet, it appears that even a few were created on the spot. And they all say those famous words: "I'll find a spot." (excuse me, I'm sorry, move over buddy)

The dancing begins and some flicker on and off to the beat of those flashing lights. Some still retain the I-can't-be-affected-by-anything look, others have long passed any hope for keeping their sanity, and the rest are self-consciously trying.

The band, in keeping with the Woodstock tradition, talks. "Uh, we got a little number we'd like to do for ya . . ."

DOONESBURY



Carr

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on a most remarkable article which appeared in your July 24 issue of SN. The article, written by "candidate Carr", alleged that "...congressmen use the Congressional Record to their advantage" and that "the content of the record is worthless."

Well, presumably, Carr would, if elected, make no insertions into the Congressional Record.

Presumably, he would not offer to provide the Record, at no expense, to opposing candidates (as Congressman Charles Chamberlain has) but would, instead, continue to provide this "worthless" document to the Vandercook High School, in Jackson. And, "in the meantime", Carr is, presumably, wasting a lot of time at the public library reading the Congressional Record.

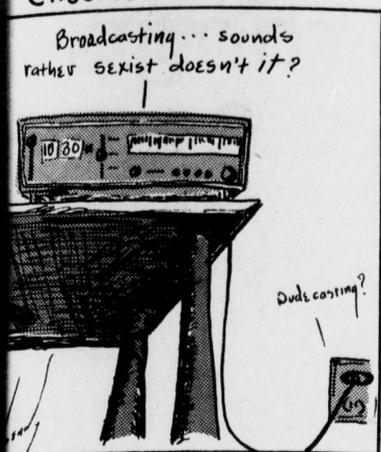
This "Two Cents Worth" article, masquerading as a news story, was certainly worth printing for its entertainment value. It should have been put on the editorial page, where it belongs.

John P. Hayden
Williamston senior
July 24, 1973

Endorsements

The State News will publish letters from readers endorsing the various candidates running in the Aug. 8 primary. Only letters written by readers who are not running for office will be published. Letters should be typed on a 65-space line, double spaced.

Chuckle by Chuck Beady



Spassky delays ninth game

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, (AP) - The Russians postponed Sunday's ninth game with Bobby Fischer for the international chess title, saying world champion Boris Spassky has a cold.

"It was not unexpected," Fred Cramer, Fischer's representative, said. "We expected Spassky to adjourn a week ago. That's what the Russians normally do when their man is below par and is losing rapidly."

Experts in Reykjavik for the world championship say Spassky has been playing poorly and without his usual confidence. He is

down 3 - 5 in the 24 - game match after an initial two-point lead.

Referee Lothar Schmid said a medical certificate was handed to him less than 30 minutes before the noon deadline for a postponement. He added he expected the ninth game to be played Tuesday. Asked if they might request a further two day postponement, the Russians replied they did not know.

"Spassky is not so well," Prof. Nikolai Krogus, one of the champion's seconds, said. He declined further comment.

After Spassky lost Thursday's eighth game, making what grandmasters said was a "beginner's mistake," the Rev. William Lombardy, Fischer's second, predicted it was likely the Russian might not play Sunday.

"He needs to relax and get some fresh air," Lombardy said. "I don't know what he will do, but I know what he should do."

Before this match, Spassky had never been defeated by Fischer. The title holder took the first game of the series and pocketed the second when Fischer failed to turn up. Since then the champion

has lost four games and drawn two.

Fischer's play has been aggressive and imaginative. The Russian has made a series of blunders experts say is unprecedented in a player of his caliber.

Spassky needs 12 points to retain the title. Fischer needs 12.5 to win it.

The American could possibly now win by a run of draws. A win is awarded a point and a draw half a point.

Vietnam vet bill faces state vote

Michigan voters will decide whether to approve a \$266 million bonding issue for Vietnam-era veterans in November.

Legislation placing the issue on the general election ballot was signed Thursday by Gov. Milliken, who said the state "has a special obligation to help provide both jobs and education for those making up what we all hope will be the last generation of American war veterans."

The plan would provide a one-time \$500 bonus for all veterans who served combat duty during the Vietnam War and would provide a bonus of \$15 per month up to a ceiling of \$360 for veterans who served in noncombat areas during the war. The money would not be paid to veterans who take advantage of the educational benefits.

The educational part of the program would give veterans a \$500-per-year tuition grant for four years. All servicemen during the Vietnam era, whether they served in Vietnam or not, would be eligible for the grant.

Milliken also signed bills:

- Establishing a nine-member state building code commission to draw up a statewide building code.
- Requiring Blue Cross to provide coverage in all nonprofit hospitals which are licensed by the Michigan Dept. of Public Health, rather than only those hospitals designated for coverage by the company.

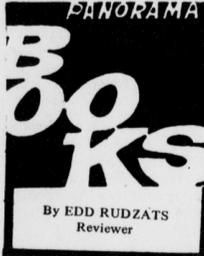
IT HAS GOOD PLOT

'Terminal Man' flawed

"The Terminal Man" by Michael Crichton, Alfred A. Knopf, New York, 1972, 201 pages. \$5.95.

Michael Crichton has written another novel, which undoubtedly delighted the following he gained through his first book "The Andromeda Strain." And "The Terminal Man" would be a delight if it wasn't so inferior to Crichton's initial plunge into fiction, for mainly what Crichton has going for him this time is a well-developed plot. And that's really all "The Terminal Man" is, — a story with a good plot and little else.

On March 9, 1971, Harold Franklin Benson, the main character, is admitted to the



Neuropsychiatric Research Section of a Los Angeles hospital for brain surgery. This surgery will prevent the 'blackouts' he began experiencing as a result of an automobile accident two years before.

At first these blackouts

were only several minutes in length, but eventually they became more frequent and lasted longer until Benson would regain consciousness in unfamiliar surroundings, unable to remember what had happened. Twice Benson was arrested on assault and battery charges but he could not remember anything about these assaults.

Benson is eventually diagnosed as suffering from psychomotor epilepsy in which the seizures occur in the mind and not the body and lead to violence. By planting electrodes in his brain and linking them to a computer, his doctors hope to be able to electrically prevent the seizures before they begin. But though the operation is successful,

Benson becomes an elad, or an electrical addict who requires the jolts of electricity just as much as someone on heroin requires his daily fix.

From this point on Crichton builds suspense as Benson escapes from the hospital a few hours before he will experience a seizure that the computer will be unable to stop. Yet the suspense of "The Terminal Man" in no way equals that of "The Andromeda Strain" because the climax of "The Terminal Man" is so predictable.

And besides, good suspense demands empathy from the reader for the characters caught in a tense situation. It's rather difficult to care about the one-dimensional characters Crichton has created. The only thing that distinguishes Benson's doctors from one another is that one has a limp. Otherwise it's almost impossible to tell them apart.

However, "The Terminal Man" is never boring. It might be quite shallow in characterization and dialog at times, but it does have an exciting story to tell. And Crichton's documentary-like style helps keep his tale moving, as well as provide some interesting snippets of medical and technological information. For example, Crichton informs the reader that during Watershed Week

in July 1969, "the information - handling capacity of all the computers in the world exceeded the information - handling capacity of all the human brains in the world."

But Crichton seems to display an anticomputer attitude beneath the surface of his book. He doesn't fully develop this attitude however and only glibly deals with the problems of mind control through computerization that his work suggests.

Yet "The Terminal Man" is still good escapist fiction. It has an exciting plot based on an intriguing premise and an easy-going style that never bores the reader. As a result it's fine summer fare, an enjoyable book to be read on the beach or in place of television reruns.

Two men face charges in Detroit kidnaping

DETROIT (UPI) — Kidnaping charges have been filed against a white convict and a white parolee on the July 26, 1970, abduction of a teenage black couple outside a downtown Detroit movie theater, the FBI announced Thursday.

The two were taken to a remote area near South Bend, Ind. The boy was beaten and drowned. The girl was assaulted and shot, but survived.

The FBI said kidnaping charges were filed in U.S. District Court here against Donald Eugene Ritter, 32, who is currently serving a prison sentence at the Federal Correction

Institution at La Tuna, Tex., and Ronald Darrell Thomas, 36, a California parolee.

No further background on the two men was provided.

The FBI said Thomas was arrested and being held at the county jail in Salinas, Calif., and that both men would be arraigned on the charges "at the earliest possible date."

The victims, Harold Knox Nabors, 18, and Denis New, 16, both of Detroit, were accosted by two gunmen outside the Grand Circus Theater, where they had gone to see a movie, and forced to take their

abductors to South Bend in Nabors' car.

Nabors was told to pull off U.S. Highway 2 before they reached South Bend and then was taken out of the car, bound, beaten over the head and dumped into a creek near the side of the road. New was assaulted, shot in the head and left for dead. The bullet wound, however, was not fatal.

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S. Viets hit at close range

QUAN TRI, Vietnam (AP) — North Vietnamese troops crawl through the rubble of this provincial capital and toss grenades and fire rifles at South Vietnamese marine positions 10 to 15 yards away.

"Because of all the rubble in the city, observation is very poor," a U.S. officer said. "That's why we're being attacked a lot with hand grenades."

The marines are bombarded by artillery day and night. American officers say the North Vietnamese are coordinating their firepower, using 105mm howitzers and Soviet-built long-range 130mm guns from different positions at the same time. This makes it difficult for the marines to tell where the fire is coming from to counter it.

"Civilian refugees say the North Vietnamese troops are getting tired of the fighting but it does not appear so in the way they fight," a U.S. officer said.

The North Vietnamese control the 19th century citadel in the heart of Quang Tri and the western part of the city, field officers reported.

"I'm certain they are getting resupplied," an officer said. "They are giving no indication of backing out. They're going to stay and fight."

Bombing inside the city is carried out by South Vietnamese planes. On the outskirts there is substantial U.S. air support by B52 heavy bombers and fighter-bombers.

"We could always use more air," a U.S. officer said. He noted the citadel is a prime political objective for

the South Vietnamese. He believes the city itself is much more important, however, and said it would be good military tactics to secure the bank of the river that forms the western

boundary before trying again to take the fortress.

South Vietnamese paratroopers who tried to storm the citadel last week were driven back with heavy

losses and had to be replaced by the marines.

Most of the North Vietnamese reinforcements and supplies are reportedly coming in from the west. The river, although more than

200 yards wide, is fordable in places. Some officers believe the North Vietnamese have built underwater bridges over which they can move men and equipment in and out of the city. The bridges

are invisible from the air. "I'd prefer we had somebody there right now," an American officer commented. "There are a lot more outside."

Brown gets shaky 14-13 score on environmental votes tally

MSU area representative Jim N. Brown, R - Okemos scored a questionable 14 positive tally on 27 environmental votes cast by the state House last year, according to a compilation made by two Michigan environmental groups.

The Michigan Student Environmental Confederation and Mackinac Chapter of the Sierra Club compiled the tally on 27 votes for 16 environmental issues ranging from abortion reform to a two cents per gallon gas tax increase, which would in part finance mass transit research.

The two groups who cited Rep. William Brodhead, D - Detroit for a perfect record on the 27 votes, conducted the survey to provide voters with a more accurate record of each representative's environmental stance.

Brown was campaigning for the 6th Congressional District seat in Jackson Sunday afternoon and

unavailable for comment.

Procedural votes and votes on amendments were included in the tabulations as well as votes on final passage to indicate each legislator's consistency or inconsistency on a given issue.

Each House member was given a point for each "correct" vote cast. "Incorrect" votes and absences were subtracted from the plus score.

Thus, a perfect score was plus 27 and the worst possible score would be minus 27. Rep. Richard Friske, R - Charlevoix, came close to the latter with a score of minus 25.

"We have been very careful to choose the important votes on each bill," Walter Pomeroy, coordinator for the Student Environmental Confederation, said.

"Many times politicians only inform the public of their final vote on an issue. Little does the voter know that this same representative

could have been trying to weaken the bill by supporting weakening amendments."

The 16 issues studied by the environmentalists

include bills to require mandatory environmental courses in public schools, register and regulate snowmobiles, restrict use and licensing of certain

pesticides, ban on the sale of detergent containing more than 8.7 per cent phosphorus, establish quality standards and a surveillance fee for polluting companies.

Additional bills to create and regulate wilderness areas, protect endangered species, repeal bounties on coyotes, permit abortion on request during first 90 days of pregnancy, allow physicians to prescribe birth control to minors and regulate bill boards.

The last four were bills to provide an additional two cents per gallon for gas, provide appropriations for public recreation, require the Dept. of Natural Resources permission to alter Michigan waterways, control of erosion to prevent river pollution, and a bill to increase fines for water pollution.

Evert wins match against Goolagong

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Florida schoolgirl Chris Evert using her double-fisted backhand with much proficiency and playing her usual cool, patient game, outlasted Australian Evonne Goolagong, 6-3, 4-6, 6-0 Sunday in the inaugural Bonne Bell Cup matches.

It was their second confrontation this year and evened the series between the two young tennis stars at 1-1 since Goolagong won the dramatic semi-final at Wimbledon by a 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 margin over Evert.

The Evert victory had no bearing on the results of the Cup because Australia had already clinched it by winning four of the first five matches.

But there was much prestige at stake because many tennis observers think that Evert and Goolagong are going to dominate women's tennis for the next decade. A victory by Goolagong would have given her a key psychological edge but Evert, displaying the concentration that is her trademark, came through in the final set to take the match.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by noon one day before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone or for events outside the greater Lansing area.

The Baha'is of East Lansing invite everyone to informal discussions of the Baha'i Faith from 7 to 10 p.

The Baha'is of East Lansing invite everyone to informal discussions of the Baha'i Faith from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays in the Union Sunporch.

The ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. will have a lawyer available from 1 to 4:30 p.m. every Wednesday during the summer term. MSU students wishing appointments are asked to check with the ASMSU Business Office, 307B Student Services Bldg., or call 353-0659.

Students for McGovern are meeting at 8 p.m. today in 30 Union. If you can't make it call 355-8119.

There will be a meeting for anyone willing to help with on-campus recycling projects at 2:30 p.m. today in 27 Student Services

Bldg. If you cannot attend please call 353-4400.

The Coalition for Human Survival will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union (room will be posted) to review candidates for the primary election and plan for election canvassing.

All Vietnam vets against the war are urged to attend the statewide convention at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom, Miami, new power structure and operation fast patrol will be discussed.

The Okemos Barn Theater is presenting "I'll Drink to That" an intimate musical evening, Aug. 4 - 6. Call 349-4340 for more information.

Gay Liberation will host a community picnic from noon until dark Saturday in section of Alton Park. Everyone is welcome.

International folk dancing is offered to everyone at 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the St. John Studies Parish, 327 MAC Ave. No experience is needed.

Women Against the War will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Women's Center, 537 1/2 Grand River Ave. to work on the ITT boycott.

La Leche League will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at 2606 College Road, Holt, on the topic The Art of Breastfeeding - technique and overcoming difficulties.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday in 35 Union. Come and share testimonies of healing. All are welcome.

Volunteers open teen job service

The MSU Volunteer Bureau has begun a job referral service to match teenagers who are interested

in performing jobs with people interested in hiring them for household work.

"Kids for Rent" offers area young people, usually between the ages of 12 and 17, opportunities to earn money and job experience during the summer.

Salaries are arranged by the employer and worker, not by the Volunteer Bureau.

Prospective employers and employees may contact the Volunteer Bureau from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at 353-4400.

Volunteers are needed to fill other positions, including those of tutors, scoutmasters, political volunteers, and to provide transportation for the elderly.

Butterfield Theatres

MICHIGAN Theatre - Lansing

OPEN 12:45 - Shows at 1:05-3:05-5:00-7:05-9:05

CLINT EASTWOOD

JOE KIDD

Gladmer

OPEN 7:00 P.M. FEATURE AT 7:20-9:25 P.M.

COLOR

THE GRADUATE PG

STATE Theatre - East Lansing

OPEN 7:00 P.M. Shows at 7:15 - 9:20 Feature 7:30 - 9:35

The Most Incredible Voyage of ALL TIME!

RA EXPEDITIONS

Is the Award Winning film account of Thor Heyerdahl's epic voyages by paper boat

MERIDIAN 4 THEATRES

HERE COME THE **FIVE**

BURT REYNOLDS JACK WESTON TOM SKERRITT YUL BRYNNER RAQUEL WELCH

Today at 2:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
Twi - Lite Hour, Adults 90¢, 4:45 - 5:15

"RED SUN"

Today at 2:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
Twi - Lite Hour, Adults 90¢, 4:45 - 5:15

Barbra Streisand

"WHAT'S UP, DOC?" G

Today at 2:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Twi - Lite Hour, Adults \$1.25, 4:30 - 5:00

DR. PHIBES RISES AGAIN! PG

Today at 2:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Twi - Lite Hour, Adults 90¢, 4:30 - 5:00

WRITE OFF RESEARCH WOES WITH WRITE ON
211 ABBOTT RD.
351-9100 9-6 DAILY

Astronomer wins award for sky series

An MSU astronomer has won the 1972 award for Distinguished Achievement from the Educational Press Assn. of America.

Robert C. Victor of the Abrams Planetarium won the award for his series, "Sky Calendar," which appears in Science and Children, a journal of the National Science Teachers Assn.

The series by the MSU astronomer helps children and teachers to view stars, planets, eclipses and other astronomical events and includes charts and diagrams for aids to sky watching.

"Fiddler on the Roof"

United Artists

CAMPUS Theatre - East Lansing

TONIGHT & TUESDAY At 8:15 P.M. \$2.50
Matinee Wed. 1 P.M. \$2.00

M-78 Twin Drive In Theatre

Phone 337-7800 Corner NEWTON and HIGHWAY A-78 (Spartan Rd.)

RED SCREEN

FIRST RUN A NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES RELEASE

RED SUN at 8:30

Starring Charles Bronson, Ursula Andress, Toshiko Miura, Alain Delon

2nd BIG HIT at 10:35

BLUE SCREEN

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS

The Godfather

Shown only once at 9:00

Marlon Brando

"Hannie Caulder"

RAQUEL WELCH ROBERT CULP ERNEST BORGNINE

FRIED CHICKEN ALL YOU CAN EAT

FRIED CHICKEN EVERY WEDNESDAY

Golden French Fries
Creamy Cole Slaw
Hot Oven Rolls

\$1.65

Holiday Dnn - EAST
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Across from Frandor

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call College Travel 351-6010
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STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED 355-8255

Classified ads get results

PHONE 355-8255

Automotive, Scooters & Cycles, Employment, For Rent, For Sale

Table with 3 columns: No. of days, 3, 5, 10. Rows show rates for different ad durations.

DEADLINE one class day publication.

Callings/Corrections - 12 noon one day before publication.

State News will be responsible only for the day's incorrect information.

Students ads must be pre-approved.

Automotive

HEALEY 1968 spider, top, tonneau boot. Excellent. 355-2912.

72 2002. Must sell, excellent condition, 47 after 6 p.m. 3-7-31

1967, low mileage, steering; brakes, snow. 1966. 3-8-4

WILDCAT 1964. Very good transportation. Call 482-9688 before 3 p.m. 3-8-4

1963. Needs some extra road tires, rims, good snow tires. Make offer. Ron. 351-9315.

1968, real sharp, 750. Call Tom, 482-3-7-31

1963, automatic, radio, parts, good condition, 53-3186. 3-8-4

Automotive DODGE VAN 1965. Rund very good. \$375. Nancy, 337-9091, 484-7414. 3-7-31

FIAT 124, sportcoupe, 1968, superb condition, \$1200. Phone 676-2910 after 5:30 p.m. 3-7-31

FORD GALAXIE 500 convertible, 1967. Excellent. Call 489-7941. 1016 Chester Road, apartment No. 813. 4-8-4

KAISER JEEP 1964. Mail van, 1/2 ton. New tires, battery. \$425 or best offer. 694-6841. 3-7-31

OLDSMOBILE CONVERTIBLE 1967. Excellent condition throughout. \$1150. Phone, 351-3630. 3-8-2

PLYMOUTH CRANBROOK 1951. Good body, \$300 or best offer. 332-4430. 2-8-2

PONTIAC 1970, LeMans, 4 speed Hurst, 13,000 miles. Excellent condition, \$2400 or best offer. 351-5705. 3-8-4

THUNDERBIRD 1966. 68,000 miles. \$425 or best offer. Call 337-1863 after 6 p.m. 3-8-2

VOLKSWAGEN 1969, only 37,704 miles. Fantastic buy! Anne, after 5 p.m. 485-6501. 5-8-7

VOLKSWAGEN 1969, 37,704 miles, fantastic buy. Call Ann after 5 p.m. 485-6501. 5-8-7

VW BUS 1964. Rebuilt engine, good shape. 351-6650 after 6 p.m. 3-8-2

VOLVO 1967, stationwagon. Good engine and radial tires. Service schedule complete. 25 miles/gallon or more. \$1,000 or best offer. 332-1668. 3-7-31

1972 HONDA CB450, 5 months old. 2,900 miles. Excellent condition. \$900. 482-2800. 4-8-4

SUZUKI 250cc 1967. Helmet included. Good condition, \$225. Phone, 355-3151. 4-8-4

Aviation LEARN TO FLY! Complete flight training. All courses are government and VA certified. FRANCIS AVIATION. Airport Road. Call 484-1324. C-7-31

Employment ACCOUNTING - OPERATIONS HAGER - FOX has an opening for a young married man with accounting experience and the desire to work at a job requiring diversity of skills. Position involves departmental accounting functions through warehouse work and supervision. Individual should be from the greater Lansing area and have completed military service. Definitely a career position. Complete benefits, salary and bonus commensurate with ability. Phone HAGER - FOX, 482-5501 extension 153 or 155. 3-7-31

DATA CODERS, no experience necessary. 1 nights work. 353-3908, 353-3905. 3-7-31

CAREER IN Real Estate, great future in sales. Complete training program, many fringe benefits. Personal interview, Howard Dodge or Jerry Sutton, 485-2264, 8:30 - 5 p.m. EDWARD G. HACKER COMPANY. 5-8-4

ALCOA. 8 men needed, evenings and Saturdays. Don't work for \$2 - \$3 an hour if you are worth more. 489-3494. C-7-31

WANTED - GIRLS to pose for pictures! Need your help. Call 393-8935. 5-8-4

WANTED: FREE agents. Mini - investment, maxi - earnings. Mr. Nielsen, 482-8991. 3-7-31

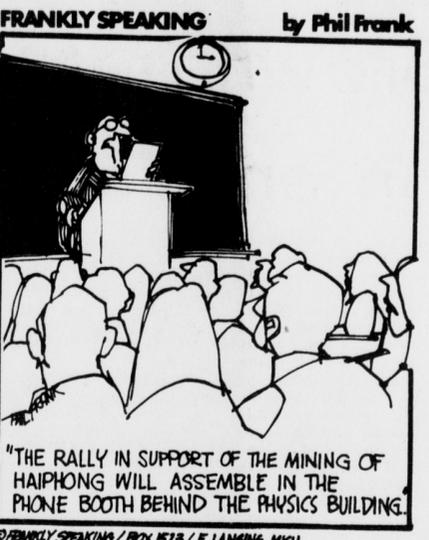
RN or LPN with Medication courses needed in new 43 bed nursing home. JARVIS ACRES, Dimondale, 646-3041. 6-8-4

WANTED: CHEMIST for temporary research position. Reasonable pay. You need not relocate. Send short resume to: W.R.S. Box 1605, Grand Rapids, 49501. 5-8-2

PART TIME employees. Inserting newspaper sections each Tuesday night, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Guaranteed 8 hours. \$1.75 per hour. Must be 18 years old. Call anytime, Larry Root, George Ward. INCO GRAPHICS, Mason, Michigan, 677-3971. 222 West Ash Street. 7-8-11

BABYSITTER WANTED: 1 child, Saturday and Sunday. Must be 16. 485-9609. 3-7-31

WANTED: FEMALE model to pose for photographer. Call Mark, 351-2799. 3-7-31



FRANKLY SPEAKING/BOX 1513/E. LANSING, MICH.

For Rent Apartments NEEDED. ONE girl for 3 man apartment. Ask for Betty, 351-4810. x-3-8-2

GIRL WANTED for 3 man, summer. \$55, utilities included, after 6 p.m. call 332-5695. 3-7-31

FREE ROOMMATE SERVICE Fall 332-4432

LARGE ONE bedroom. Need to sublet immediately, carpeted, central air. Okemos. Call before 2:30 or after 5:30. 349-3772. 3-8-2

513 HILLCREST. Fully furnished, air conditioned, 2 blocks campus. Nice 1 bedroom, now till September 15th. at \$150. 4 man units for Fall. \$75/person. 332-5761. 2-7-31

HULL APARTMENTS Fully furnished, unfurnished. 1424 Haslett Road, corner of Hagadorn. Managers apartment. No. 209. 351-4799. x-5-8-2

FIVE MINUTES from campus in Lansing. 1st floor, 4 large rooms with basement and garage, yard. \$140 per month, includes all utilities. 351-7283. 1-7-31

LIBERAL ROOMMATE needed immediately, own room, \$55/month. 485-3554. 2-8-2

TWO MEN immediately. Own room. \$56/month plus utilities. 482-9768. 6-8-2

WANTED - SINGLE furnished apartment, 4 blocks of MSU Music Dept. Write: Behrens, 734 Blaine, Red Wing, Minnesota 55066. 3-7-31

For Rent Houses TWO BEDROOM house, attic, basement, large yard. 351-0147. 3-8-4

Rooms FURNISHED, LIVING room, bedroom, bath. Private entrance, parking. Okemos. \$125. Couple/grad students. 349-3243. 3-7-31

OKEMOS, FURNISHED, all utilities, \$80, no lease. References, deposit, 349-4909. 3-7-31

SINGLES, AND doubles, Summer and Fall. Kitchen, laundry, TV, utilities included. Close. 337-9610 after 9 p.m. 3-7-31

SINGLES AND DOUBLES, completely furnished. All utilities paid. Call 372-8077 after 4 p.m. C-7-31

MEN, SINGLES and doubles now available. Clean, quiet, cooking, close. 485-8836. O-7-31

SUMMER, SINGLES, doubles with kitchen, laundry, utilities. \$40 - \$60/month. 351-2029. 9-7-31

ROOMS, SUMMER or Fall. Carpeted, clean, quiet, close to campus. No drugs, free parking. Refrigerators. Males only. Call 351-0473 after 6 p.m. Ask for Dave. 10-8-18

LADY - DAY employed or in school. Phone, parking, may get breakfast, snacks. Reasonable, also rate for one who goes home weekends. 372-7973. 2-7-31

ROOM FOR man, across from Union. 211 1/2 Grand River, upstairs. 5-8-9

ROOMS \$35 till September 15th. 446 Grove Street. 351-0997. 2-7-31

ROOM and board available for women at Ulrey Co Operative, 332-5095. 3-8-4

For Rent Houses FULL BEDROOM in beautiful 3 bedroom ranch, close. 1 or 2 people. 351-5444. 5-8-4

UNFURNISHED, STOVE, refrigerator. Close. Available August 1, lease, deposit. 349-3358. 13-8-25

For Rent Houses MAHOGONY DESK and bedside table. Desk lamp and 2 metal 3 shelf tables. Call 349-3506. 3-8-2

FURNITURE, COMPLETE bedroom and living room. Call 351-3083 after 5:30 p.m. 3-8-2

SALE: OVER 1,000 items. August 1 - 3. 1531 - H Spartan Village. 2-7-31

POP MACHINE with new coin changer, \$125/best offer. 694-6841. 3-7-31

TEN SPEED men's racer. Brand new Raleigh record, \$110. 351-0718. 3-7-31

50 USED SEWING machines, \$9.95 and up. Consoles and portables, Zig - Zag and straight stitchers. Also, used vacuum cleaners, \$3.50 up. ELECTRO - GRAND, 804 East Michigan, Lansing. Hours 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday 9 - 12 noon. C-7-31

SAILBOAT. SUPER Porpoise, 14'. 1 year old. Call 337-2490 after 3 p.m. 10-8-2

ESCAPE!! VISIT CURIOUS BOOK SHOP of used paperbacks, hardbacks, science fiction and comics!! 541 East Grand River, below Paramount News. 332-0112. 6-7-31

HIGH CHAIR, \$8; Wooden safety gate, \$2.50; matching end and coffee tables, \$30. Call 355-9965. 5-5-7-31

PEANUTS LUCY THAT'S THE FIFTH TIME TODAY YOU'VE STRUCK OUT!

YOU'RE SWINGING TOO HARD

ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS MEET THE BALL

THAT'S WHAT I TRIED TO DO...

MY BAT WAS THERE BUT THE BALL DIDN'T SHOW UP!

For Sale COLE'S BAKERY TUESDAY ONLY special. 4 loaves Home - Style white bread, \$1. At our bakery foods concession. MEIJER THIRTY ACRES, Okemos, South Pennsylvania, West Saginaw, KROGER, Frandor, Logan Center, 4002 West Saginaw, 1721 North Grand River. C-1-7-31

SALE/D'ANGELICO electric 11 strings, regular \$5.25 now \$2.75. 25 - 40% off on everything else new. Elderly Instruments, 541 E. Grand River. C-1-7-31

MORE FUN in the sun with Sun Shades. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 West Michigan Avenue. 372-7409. C-1-7-31

FOUR PIECE Ludwig super classic drum set. For full details call 394-0740 nights after 7:30. Ask for Steve. 1-7-31

FREE - CYCLOPS T - shirts with all portraits orders. \$1.50 to all others. CYCLOPS STUDIOS, 220 Albert, 332-0573. C-7-31

SAVE 25% - 35% on name brand instruments such as Martin, Fender, Ludwig, Shure, Kustom and many more. For more information, phone LANE ENTERPRISES, 349-3003 or 393-5127 ask for Joel or Wayne. 5-7-31

(more ads on back page)

Twyckingham has it... heated pool air conditioning and all

4620 S. HAGADORN Just North of Mt. Hope

Luxury apartments completely furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean furniture for summer and fall

Each unit has dishwasher, garbage disposal, central air conditioning

3 parking spaces per unit

Giant heated pool, recreation rooms and private balconies

The 2 bedroom units start at \$60/month per man Call Larry Scott at 351-7166 for information 3 - 6 - 9 and 12 MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE

For Rent Houses MAHOGONY DESK and bedside table. Desk lamp and 2 metal 3 shelf tables. Call 349-3506. 3-8-2

FURNITURE, COMPLETE bedroom and living room. Call 351-3083 after 5:30 p.m. 3-8-2

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ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS MEET THE BALL

THAT'S WHAT I TRIED TO DO...

MY BAT WAS THERE BUT THE BALL DIDN'T SHOW UP!

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Cedar Greens has a pool, air conditioning and everything else. 1135 Michigan Ave. - next to Brody. Units for students and married couples for summer and fall. All units carpeted and furnished with distinctive furniture. Each unit has garbage disposal, and individual air conditioning. Giant swimming pool and private balconies. Full - time resident manager for any problems. Two man units with plenty of parking. One bedroom units start at \$85/month per man FOR INFORMATION CALL MARK SIMONS, 1 - 6 P.M., 351-8631. 3 - 6 - 9 and 12 month leases available. MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY: ALL STATE MANAGEMENT CO., INC. 241 E. SAGINAW HWY. SUITE 411 EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48823

CROSSWORD PUZZLE. ACROSS: 1. Thailand, 2. Warp yarn, 3. Sonnet, 4. Climax, 5. Yarn measure, 6. Robot drama, 7. Israeli Prime Minister, 8. Bullfighter, 9. Opinionated, 10. New born lamb, 11. Piker pot, 12. Strive, 13. Bleak, 14. Large dog, 15. Target, 16. Puma, 17. Old Siam coin, 18. Goid genus, 19. Sarouk, 20. Chauvinistic, 21. Afternoon performance, 22. "The Bear", 23. Strain, 24. Form of rummy, 25. Spanish surrealist, 26. Thickness, 27. Chicago transportation, 28. Approval, 29. Coarse hominy, 30. Froster, 31. Bowfin genus, 32. Unite, 33. Yearly calendar, 34. Misjudge, 35. Chemical substance, 36. Oriental pagoda, 37. High explosive, 38. However, 39. Candelium tree, 40. Form of John, 41. Wife, 42. Rabbit hatches, 43. Military cap, 44. Parson bird, 45. Grazing ground, 46. Mild yellow cheese, 47. Lime tree, 48. Trolley, 49. Small island, 50. He fled to Ned, 51. Graph, 52. Afflict, 53. Endeavor

For Sale
SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale. Brand new portable, \$49.95, \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and "many others", \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms: EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. x-C-7-31

Animals
COCKER SPANIEL puppies. Blonde, AKC. Shots started, \$75. Phone 1-649-8540. 5-8-4
KITTENS: BLACK shorthair; grey longhair. 353-9137 (morning), 351-5102 (afternoon). 3-8-2

Mobile Homes
MARLETTE 1966, 12' x 50', 2 bedrooms, partially furnished with window air conditioner. Very good condition. Call 694-9589 after 5 p.m. 3-8-4
12' x 60' DETROITER, 2 large bedrooms, King Arthur's Court. Reasonable. 484-8191 after 6 p.m. 3-8-4
1967 RITZCRAFT 12' x 55', very good condition, 2 bedrooms. Best offer. 484-8321. 3-8-4

12' x 50' BROOKWOOD, FURNISHED. Near campus; Excellent condition; many extras. 332-0713. 5-8-7
1966 GREAT LAKES mobile home. Partially furnished with air conditioning. King Arthur's Trailer Court. 484-7978 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays. 3-7-31

Lost & Found
FOUND: FEMALE puppy, tan with white markings, green collar. 355-9569, 351-8848, 3-8-2

Personal
FREE . . . A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIOS. C-13-7-31
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A LITTLE or a lot. We cut it like you want it. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. C-7-31

Peanuts Personal
GO ON a savings spree! Shop Want Ads for household good. Check the For Sale column now.

Recreation
UNION BOARD SUMMER FLIGHTS. Hours 1 - 4. July and August flights still available. 353-9777. C-7-31

Real Estate
EAST LANSING. By owner. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, large living room and dining room. 2 car garage. 1 1/2 lots. Call 332-5250. 4-8-4
HASLETT. NEAT, 2 bedroom fully carpeted. Double garage, 1 1/2 acres, fenced. Fruit trees, stable, pond. 675-5276 evenings. 6-8-4

Real Estate
DUPLEX, THREE bedroom, family room with fireplace, fully carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, a/c, refrigerator, garbage disposal, 2 car garage. Call Jim Hovey at MULDER - RUTTER REALTY, 371-4444. Evenings and weekends. 371-2613. 14-8-25

Service
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY desires typing and dictation in home, 1 day service. 372-4682. 19-8-25

ELECTROLYSIS ONLY permanent hair removal... Facial-Hairline-Body. Virginia Hanchett 325 1/2 S. Grand, Lansing Phone 484-1632

NO POSTAGE! No handling charge on any book! Send title, author, publisher, price, your name, address, and check or money order to FREEWAY BOOKS, P.O. Box 125, Hopewell, N.J., 08525. 3-8-4

"PINNINGS & ENGAGEMENTS". A Friday feature of Classified Advertising. Deadline 12 noon Thursday. \$1 per insertion. 347 Student Services Building. 8-25

EXTERIOR PAINTING. Grad students, reliable, references. Call 349-1005 after 5 p.m. Free estimates. x-C-7-31

FOR QUALITY service on stereos, TV's and recorders. THE STEREO SHOPPE. 337-1300. C-7-31

Instruction
PRIVATE GUITAR instruction. Folk, Rock, Classical, all styles. \$3 per lesson. Inquire at MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-1-7-31

Typing Service
ANN BROWN: Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 22 years experience. 349-0850. C-7-31

COMPLETE THESE service. Discount printing. IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publication. Across from campus, corner M.A.C. and Grand River, below Jones Stationery Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666. C-7-31

Typing theses and letters, etc. Rapid, accurate service. Experienced. 393-4075. C-7-31

Transportation
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Eagleton move awaits meet

(Continued from page 1)
presidential candidacy would add to the Democratic vote in November. He said that during his heavy campaigning in the past week he had managed to win the praise of a major West Coast fund-raiser, Gene Wyman, and San Francisco Mayor Joseph

Alioto and Democratic officials in Hawaii. "To win," he said, "we must have all factions of the Democratic party." In polls reported Saturday, Time magazine said 5.2 per cent voters surveyed would switch from McGovern or an undecided position to President Nixon, but 76.7 per cent said Eagleton's disclosures wouldn't affect their vote. A Gallup survey for Newsweek found that 31 per cent believed Eagleton should withdraw and 55 per cent thought he should not. In the television interview, Anderson said: "I wish I could retract completely the story" about the alleged drunk-driving arrests "but I cannot in good conscience do that."

Anderson's sources for the story, saying that the alleged documents were unverified and had been destroyed and that he had not intended for Anderson to use his information that he had once seen them. Anderson said the second person to whom he said the former state trooper sent the copies could not recall them. The columnist said he could not reach the third person whom he said he understands had copies of the documents. Eagleton said he hopes Anderson will pursue that information "and then retract the story."

The senator repeated his statement last Tuesday when he announced that he had been hospitalized for psychiatric care three times and that "I have never had a drinking problem. I've never been treated for a drinking problem." "I'm what is called a social drinker," he said. "I may have a cocktail before dinner. I may have two on Saturday night." Asked if there is anything else in his life history that

could possibly be uncovered as a new embarrassment, Eagleton replied that he hadn't robbed any banks lately and doesn't pick pockets. "I know of no skeleton in any closet," he said, turning serious. The candidate said he also wanted to clarify why he had not told McGovern or his staff of the hospitalization for psychiatric care when McGovern asked him to be vice president. He said McGovern aide Frank Mankiewicz asked him at the Democratic National Convention immediately after McGovern told

Eagleton he wanted him as his vice president: "Tom, do you have any skeletons rattling around in your closet." That was the sentence. I said no. "When he said skeleton, as God is my judge, the thing that went through my mind was something culpable," Eagleton said. He said he thought of a skeleton as something sinister, ugly or filthy and said he believed his medical treatment did not fall in that category. Eagleton was asked at the end of the television program about his heavy perspiration and he replied

Trustees

(Continued from page 1)
of the committee's report the petition referred to. Of the 21 recommendations in the administration's response, the reorganization of EOP and the establishment of the Women's Advisory Council were the principal ones to be tabled until the September board meeting. The administration's recommendations concerning fringe benefits for part-time employees, many of whom are women who choose to work or teach on a part-time rather than a full-time basis, were approved by the board during its actions on the University budget for next year.

Among the recommendations which were administrative actions not requiring board approval are the funding for women's intercollegiate sports, the opening up of the MSU Spartan Marching Band to women and a survey to be conducted by the provost's office fall term to determine which University courses could be held at a more flexible time for women.

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Ellender's body lay in state in an open coffin Sunday. A large flag was folded across the foot of the coffin in the center of the municipal auditorium here in Ellender's hometown. A military honor guard stood by. Ellender, the 81-year-old president pro tempore of the Senate, died Thursday of cardiac arrest in Washington.

HOUMA, La. (AP) - Final rites for the late Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., will be held here today, with many of the nation's political leaders, including President Nixon, attending.

He was stricken in the midst of a vigorous campaign for re-election to his seventh six-year term. Officials Sunday poured over the logistics of transporting the president and vice president and numerous congressmen here to Washington. The funeral will be held 11 a.m.

Nixon, leaders to attend services for Ellender

Ellender's body lay in state in an open coffin Sunday. A large flag was folded across the foot of the coffin in the center of the municipal auditorium here in Ellender's hometown. A military honor guard stood by. Ellender, the 81-year-old president pro tempore of the Senate, died Thursday of cardiac arrest in Washington.

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