

# STATE NEWS

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## Eight Guardsmen indicted in Kent State shootings case

NEW YORK TIMES

A federal grand jury Friday afternoon indicted one present member and seven former members of the National Guard of Ohio on charges of violating the civil rights of four Kent State University students who were shot to death and nine others who were wounded in May 1970.

It also did not cite any Guard officers or government officials who have been criticized in several private investigations as having helped create an atmosphere on the campus that contributed to the shootings.

When he was asked if the indictments Friday meant the resolution of the evidence that has been presented so far, Asst. Atty. Gen. J. Stanley Pottinger said, "Yes." Pottinger represented the Justice Dept. in the investigation.

Those indicted were charged with willfully assaulting and intimidating

demonstrators on the Kent State campus who were protesting against the U.S. invasion of Cambodia. The indicted men were charged with firing guns in the direction of the protesters and violating the protesters' constitutional rights on May 4, 1970.

Penalty upon conviction is one year imprisonment and a \$1,000 fine. When death results from the action the penalty may be any number of years up to life in prison.

Until the present grand jury began its

investigation the actions of the National Guard in the shooting have not been fully studied.

A state grand jury appointment by former Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes did not call key guardsmen who had fired their weapons and the state prosecutor did not present an FBI report which studied the shooting incident.

That grand jury indicted 25 persons, mostly students, for rioting and issued a report criticizing the university for permissiveness.

## Group for MSU student employes falters from idleness, job diversity

By DENISE CRITTENDON  
State News Staff Writer

One year after a University-wide student labor organization drive was started, the fledgling group-MSU Student Employe Assn.-quietly remains with little impact on the student labor scene.

In March of 1973, the Kellogg Student Employe Assn. attempted to form a collective bargaining unit. However, the Michigan Employment Relations Commission then suggested all student workers on campus form one organization. The commission recently dismissed the Kellogg students' petition for a bargaining unit because it excluded some student workers on campus.

The student employe association, developed in the spring of 1973 following the call for a larger, studentwide association, grew with the intent to unionize all student employes on campus.

Since its major efforts last spring, however, its progress has been somewhat questionable.

Jeff Roby, coordinator of the Coalition for Human Survival Labor Project, said the student association is "stone cold dead." Roby stated that unless it proved otherwise the group will ultimately suffer from excessive idleness.

Claude Hersh, president of the diminishing association, attributes its downfall partially to the vastness of the student territory it must cover because the campus consists of a large number of working students in diverse occupations.

"One of the biggest problems was, there were so many places that employ students, we couldn't locate them all," he said.

Last spring, the student association distributed questionnaires to get student response to serve as criteria for an

on-campus union. The primary questions of the survey asked whether the students would support a union and if they considered one necessary.

Due to poor distribution and inadequate response, the questionnaire, which also attempted to single out various problems of the student employes, was not successful.

Hersh, who worked at MSU's Library when the association originated, said the Library was one of many student work areas accommodating a wide assortment of departments, all of which instituted different rules, dress codes and standards for salary.

He blamed the small size of the association as a factor in its failure and described its meetings as scant and poorly publicized. Most of the response group of about 30 members received was due to their own personal recruitments.

Most of the people who attended meetings were those who called Tim Cain because of State News articles," he said.

Cain, director of both the Kellogg Student Employe Assn. and ASMSU Labor Relations, reflected on the problems of the student association as a result of the Kellogg situation, saying it could be disillusioning.

"It is upsetting to anyone that when the students tried to organize at Kellogg, the University used all of its resources to fight them," he said.

Cain added that the association may be stifled by negative impressions of what happened.

"They have heard supervisors and employers say: 'Well, they tried that at Kellogg and it didn't work,'" he went on. "But I think that will have to be ignored."

Yet, Cain feels the Kellogg case should provide inspiration for the association. The incident has been exposed, he said, and students are therefore aware of the possibility of a union and its benefits.

"I think that the legal boundary is pretty well defined as all-campus, so at least they know where they stand," he said.

Roby said that the Coalition for Human Survival aids any worker in the area trying to organize, including student workers. He reasoned that the student association has the potential to do whatever they decide. "I'd like them to do something," he said, "but we're no longer going to rely on them."

Hopefully, Roby said, an entirely new student organization, the Student Workers Organizing Committee, will be activated this spring.

The Student Workers Organizing Committee, a separate organization, will conduct another attempt to organize students on campus. According to Roby, it will not make the same mistakes as the association or the Kellogg students such as appealing to the courts.

Roby acknowledged that standing still was just like moving backwards because the rest of the world always keeps moving forward. A lot of the people who were in the association last spring have moved to different places, he said, and the association simply stopped organizing.



### Battle cry

The MSU Simulations Society sponsored the Spring Con II Saturday in the Union and played all sorts of strategy and tactics battles on various playing surfaces. Two participants ponder their next move while playing "Grenadier," which pits tiny cannons and companies (top) in a 1750s battle for French farmland.

State News photos by Craig Porter

## Day for Viet veterans attracts little fanfare

By G.F. KORRECK

Approximately 100 persons stood before the steps of the State Capitol Friday and listened to lawmakers promise that the first national Vietnam Veteran's Day would be more than just a memorial service.

Though lawmakers, including Lt. Gov. James Brickley and House Speaker William Ryan, D-Detroit, assured listeners that the bonus program defeated by state voters in 1973 would be made a Senate resolution this spring, the possible recipient of such a bonus the veterans were for the most part, unenthusiastic about their special day.

James Jakimow, an MSU junior, said he sometimes wishes "they'd just leave us alone."

"It is really difficult for me to react to something like this," he continued. "What is really sad is that the war is not over and all this day is doing is telling us 'thanks for fighting.'"

Jakimow said he believed in what he was doing when he first went to Vietnam in 1969, but that his feelings have changed.

"I gave half my body to it and I'm not proud that I fought," he said. "We totally demolished a country just to keep a few army businesses alive."

Jakimow recalled one incident in which an army general spoke to his platoon after a heavy battle. "The guy was more concerned with the half million dollars of tracks we lost than with the lives of our men," Jakimow said.

Jim Kostaroff, an MSU graduate, said: "I think people would just as soon forget about the war; it would be better if more emphasis were placed on getting this country back on its feet again."

Rod Keenan, formerly involved with the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) agreed.

"I'd rather see some constructive action taken in repairing the sociological damage the war did to our country," Keenan said. "Having such a day is hypocritical when the government is not taking steps to assure the vet of the benefits he is eligible for."

Keenan called the day "a nice move" but irrelevant to the concerns of the average veteran. He said it was time to consider more important issues such as educational and medical benefits and amnesty.

Bob Bilger, an LCC student working as a representative for the Ingham County Veteran's Affairs Office, labeled Vet's Day a "farce; a mental massage which made the powers that be feel good."

"They had a luncheon at the Civic Center just above my office Friday and one end of this big table was flanked by recruiters, the other by the VFW and the American Legion; there were about six or eight actual vets there," Bilger observed.

Since Bilger works closely with veterans his concern is with the availability of benefits to them. One problem he is currently reckoning with is ineligibility of veterans with administrative discharges-a form of dishonorable discharge-for benefits.

"I'm working with two guys right now; both were wounded, both were heroin addicts in Vietnam and neither one can get his injuries corrected," Bilger said. "One guy has shrapnel in his cheek and has lost all of his lower teeth."

Bilger said even those who can get treatment suffer from the inadequate facilities of Veterans' Administration hospitals, which he describes as "more like nursing homes."

Local Veterans' Administration offices claim they are working to coordinate the efforts of veterans in obtaining benefits, which would speed up a process many have complained about in the past.

Gov. Milliken said Vietnam Veteran's Day was to serve as a tribute "to the 420,000...who served their country so faithfully and courageously during the Vietnam conflict."



James Jakimow: "...leave us alone."



### Kellogg Kitchen Help

State News Photo by John Harrington

## Battle lines drawn on tax relief bill

By R.D. CAMPBELL  
State News Staff Writer

A battle to give a tax break to low-income families is being waged on a many-sided battlefield at the state Capitol.

Gov. Milliken's \$52 million tax relief bill, approved by the Senate Wednesday, provides a sliding scale income tax credit plan for families earning less than \$15,000, as compensation for sales tax on food and prescription drugs. To an independent student earning less than \$5,000 a year, that would mean a \$9 credit toward his 1974 income tax.

But Democrats, led by Jerome Hart in the Senate and Bobby Crim in the House, want to completely scrap the sales tax on food and drugs. They are pushing a

legislative initiative trying to amend the state constitution by getting the proposal on the November ballot. To do that would take a two-thirds vote from both chambers.

On yet another front pushing for the same constitutional amendment, the Michigan Citizen's Lobby has begun a petition drive and has been circulating 100,000 petitions since Feb. 25. The group thinks Milliken's proposal is a sham.

Hart, D-Saginaw and sponsor of the Senate version of the constitutional amendment, said that two-thirds sponsorship in the Senate where

Democrats hold a slim 19-18 majority is a long shot. Even so, he said he was optimistic of gaining bipartisan support.

Hart explained that the Senate Democrats Wednesday voted unanimously to support the governor's package because of a provision in the bill that would nix the tax credit plan if voters approved the constitutional amendment dropping the sales tax.

Crim, D-Davison and House majority floor leader, introduced a similar amendment measure Thursday that will probably be supported in the 60-50

Democrat-controlled House.

Crim's proposal would eliminate prepared food outlets including all types of restaurants from the tax exemption.

Senate Republicans opposing the amendment say that the \$150 million revenue loss would be disastrous to the state budget which constitutionally is required to operate in the black. Milliken is working with meager \$17 million surplus, which some Republicans have said is already too small.

(Continued on page 15)

## Results of student votes delayed

Computer idiosyncrasies have delayed the final tally of Academic Council and ASMSU elections until Tuesday.

Two computers, each with a different number of tape tracks are used by the election commission in tallying election results, which necessitates one track being converted to match the other.

Data processing computers are used first to count the number of boxes checked on each ballot. Then, after these tapes, which are five-track tapes, are converted to match the computer center's seven-track tapes, the final process begins.

At this stage, the Computer Center machines reject any ballots invalidated because too many boxes were checked, or for any

number of other reasons, and then spits out the final tally.

Susan Hughes, asst. director of the dean of students office, said she didn't know why two computers are used instead of one, and Charles Massoglia, ASMSU off-campus council representative who is handling the computer tapes, was unavailable for comment Sunday afternoon.

Deborah Bridges, election commissioner, said about 10,389 students voted in the elections, which totals out to one-third of the undergraduate enrollment at MSU.

Two hundred bent or torn ballots were counted over spring break by the elections commission.

### Refund

Students carrying 10 credits or more who do not wish to read the State News or use its services may receive a refund of the \$1 subscription fee paid at registration by presenting their fee receipt card at 345 Student Services Bldg., from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. until April 5.

# NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by our national desk

## Nixon offer surprises state GOP

Michigan Republican leaders were astonished Friday night when a top White House aide told them President Nixon would like to come to the state and campaign for GOP congressional candidate James Sparling.

Sparling is opposing State Rep. Robert Traxler, D-Bay city, in a special election April 16 to fill the 8th congressional district seat left vacant by James Harvey, now a U.S. District Court judge.

A Republican poll of the district, when includes part of the thumb area, Saginaw and Bay City, shows that 40 per cent of the voters want Nixon to resign and that Sparling was running badly because of the strong anti-Nixon factor.

White House aide Dean Burch told Michigan leaders of Nixon's offer at a Midwestern GOP conference in Chicago.

At that same conference, Vice President Gerald R. Ford denounced the leaders of Nixon's re-election campaign.

"The political lesson of Watergate is this: Never again must Americans allow an arrogant, elite guard of political adolescents like CREEP (Committee to Re-Elect the President) to bypass the regular party organizations and dictate the terms of a national election," Ford said.

## Boyle murder trial begins today

Testimony in the murder trial of former United Mine Workers President W.A. (Tony) Boyle is scheduled to begin today in Media, Pa. following a week of jury selection.

Boyle, 72, is charged with plotting the death of Joseph A. (Jock) Yablonski, who challenged Boyle for the union presidency in 1969. On Dec. 31, 1969, three weeks after Boyle won the election, Yablonski was shot to death along with his wife and 25-year-old daughter in his Clarksville, Pa., home.

The government hopes to prove that Boyle told other union officials to have Yablonski killed and authorized the expenditure of \$20,000 in union funds for the job.

## Kissinger defends Vietnam aid

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger says that by signing the Paris agreement to end the Vietnam War the United States committed itself, politically and morally, to giving long-term military and economic aid to South Vietnam.

Kissinger's comment was contained in a letter to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who said it "seems to propound a new rationalization for our continued heavy involvement in Indochina."

Kennedy said the administration's Indochina commitments will cost about \$3 billion this year.

In his letter Kissinger also said that while talks between Washington and Hanoi on possible U.S. reconstruction assistance to North Vietnam broke off last July, the United States is still prepared to proceed with such aid, with the approval of Congress "should Hanoi turn away from a military solution."

Kissinger is currently on his honeymoon in Acapulco with his bride Nancy Maginnes.

The couple arrived at the international resort on Saturday by private jet after a small wedding in Arlington, Va.

The secretary of state and his bride are expected to be in Acapulco about 10 days.

## Exile: U.S. - Soviet contact needed

Banished Russian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn said Sunday he has no plans at the moment to visit the United States and is concerned that Americans do not understand his vision for Russia's future.

But in his first interview since his family joined him in exile in Zurich two days ago, Solzhenitsyn said that "contact between the peoples of our two huge countries is absolutely essential."

He said his belief in "voluntary self-limitation and mutual development" among all nations has been misinterpreted by the U.S. press and prevents a clear understanding of his spiritual philosophy.

## Mariner checks moon possibility

Scientists studying Mariner 10 said Sunday they may have discovered a moon circling the planet Mercury.

A. Lyle Broadfoot of Kitt Peak National Observatory in Arizona said ultraviolet measurements from the spacecraft, made as the craft flew past the sun's nearest neighbor, suggested the existence of a satellite to Mercury.

"It is clear there is a strong source of radiation detached from Mercury and in motion around the planet," said Broadfoot.

He said scientists are continuing to search data from the craft to gain more information about the possibility of a moon.

Compiled by Steve Repko and Deni Martin

# Snarls in veterans' funding probed

KEY BISCAIYNE, Fla. (AP) - President Nixon said Sunday he has ordered a crack management team to investigate snarls in the delivery of benefit checks and services to veterans.

"We owe it to our veterans to be absolutely sure that we're doing the best job possible for them," Nixon said in a national radio address one year and two days after the last American soldier left Vietnam.

South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu, in a message Thursday to American veterans of the Vietnam War, said their sacrifices helped to

make the chances for peace greater than at any other time in recent history.

The message, released here in connection with ceremonies marking the first observance of Vietnam Veterans Day, said his countrymen are "eternally grateful to the American people for their past contributions and present continued support."

Vice President Gerald R. Ford headed a guest list of more than 600 invited to the Vietnam Embassy for the Vietnam Veterans Day ceremony Thursday night.

Ford said he did not think

there was any way Americans could adequately show their gratitude to the disabled veterans, the missing-in-action, the prisoners of war who had stood the test of Vietnam.

He offered a prayer for all of the Americans who had served in Vietnam saying "no handclasp is adequate to show what a debt of gratitude we have."

In recent months, complaints have been widespread about delayed or misdirected monthly checks for Vietnam veterans now attending college under the GI bill. There also has been criticism of other services for veterans.

Nixon said in his radio address that the VA has taken steps to improve its operations, but "to make still further improvements" he directed VA Administrator Donald Johnson and Director Roy Ash of the Office of Management and Budget "to set up a crack management team which will take a hard look at the services provided by the VA."

He said the team is to come up with answers within eight weeks.

"Veterans need to know if

we can find a better way of delivering checks on time," Nixon said. "They need to know if there is a better way to find training and jobs."

In addition to the management team, the President said he was creating within the White House a Domestic Council committee on veterans affairs.

Headed by Johnson and including four Cabinet members, the committee will "ensure that we have policies which pull together the activities of the entire

government and more fully meet the needs of the veterans," Nixon said.

The President also said he had directed Johnson to "conduct a thorough investigation of the conditions of our veterans' hospitals and clinics" and to report to him personally within 60 days.

In the radio talk, he touched on some of the same points he made Friday at Vietnam Veterans Day ceremonies in Washington, including criticism of publicity given draft evaders.

"The lens of the camera and the pen of the journalist has focused so often on those who had deserted America that those who bravely served were sometimes forgotten," Nixon said.

He said it was time Americans rededicate themselves to pay respect "to the men and women who served America at a difficult time. Let us make sure that a grateful nation remembers them in deeds as well as in word."

## Utility company forced to refund money from tax

The Ingham County Circuit Court Friday ordered Consumers Power Co. to refund more than \$24 million collected from an expired federal surcharge tax on its gas and electric customers in 1969.

The ruling will result in average per customer refunds of \$12.

The decision, made by Judge Ray C. Hotchkiss, climaxes a four-year court battle between Consumers and the state Public Service Commission

(PSC) and effects 2.1 million customers.

The PSC, in September 1969, granted Consumers a \$38 million gas and electric rate increase and authorized it to pass on to its customers a 10 per cent federal surcharge enacted in 1968.

In the event the surcharge was reduced or lifted, Consumers was directed to reduce or suspend the charge accordingly to its customers. "The question of how to

deal with the surtax was faced by several other commissions who had rate cases ready for decision at approximately the same time as the revenue ordered here was issued," Hotchkiss said.

"They resolved the matter in a very similar fashion. The Colorado Commission ordered that upon the expiration of the surtax, a specially created surcharge to the customers would also end."

## Three halls named to offer coed option

McDonel, Wonders, and Holmes halls have been selected by the Housing Options Committee as the halls to offer an alternate-suite coed living option beginning in the fall.

McDonel Hall, which currently has no coed living options at all, will have two coed houses, Wonders Hall will have two and Holmes Hall will have one coed house, a total of 250 spaces.

Both Wonders and Holmes halls currently offer alternate floor coed options.

All coed floors will be on the current women's sides of the halls, since residence halls management anticipates a shortage of men's living units by fall. In this way, men can be housed on the women's side of the hall as well as on the men's side.

The board of trustees approved the coed-by-suite living option March 15 by a close vote after several months of informal discussion.

John Schaffer, newly elected president of the Residence Halls Assn., said pressure had long been coming from McDonel Hall residents for a coed option, which influenced the committee's decision. McDonel Hall's residents have a high return rate, which led the committee to believe the coed option could be successful there, he said.

Basically the same rationale was used in choosing Holmes Hall, he said, and Wonders Hall was chosen because the committee hoped to avoid concentrating the option in one area.

Advisers in Wonders and Holmes halls said students were "excited and delighted" about the choice of their halls for the option, and said they anticipated long waiting lists for the option.

Signup for the option will begin before April 16. Priority will be decided by the individual hall managements.

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# Ann Arbor rent vote may affect MSU area

By MARY FLOOD  
State News Staff Writer

Rent control, a familiar issue in East Lansing, will be on the Ann Arbor ballot today as student advocates in the University of Michigan town attempt to add the measure to the city's charter.

A \$5 marijuana penalty — similar to the current law in East Lansing — is also on the ballot, and five city council members will be selected.

Potential implementation of rent control, which was advocated by two East Lansing council candidates last fall, has caused Ann Arbor landlords to campaign intensively against its passage.

Mudslinging has been the rule as the local Human Rights Party (HRP) has charged the landlords with illegal fundraising. The landlords countercharge that the HRP broke into their offices and

stole campaign literature. Rent control advocates here are watching the Ann Arbor situation — where rents are the highest in Michigan — to help them in any future efforts to get a similar referendum passed in East Lansing, the second-highest rent control district in the state.

However, neither the Ann Arbor HRP nor East Lansing observers are confident Ann Arbor voters will approve the

measure. Even if it is approved, comments from state Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley indicate the law may be ruled unconstitutional.

The HRP, which is hoping for a 70% student voter turnout — only 30 per cent voted last April — got the \$5 weed and rent control referendums on the ballot by circulating petitions last summer. They got over 6,000 signatures for each.

Rent control has been studied by the Ann Arbor council but no action was ever taken. The HRP, which reached its peak of public support in 1972, had tried to get rent control passed before last April's Republican majority was elected to council.

Albert Samborn, president of the landlord group which calls itself Citizens for Good Housing, said that the group now contains a broad spectrum of Ann Arbor citizens including university and labor people, Democrats and Republicans. The group has raised \$42,000, a sum greater than the totaled tills of all other Ann Arbor campaigns, for its high powered get-out-the-vote - against-rent-control campaign.

Both sides in the debate agree the referendum is a complicated maze of legal verbiage. HRP campaign coordinator Richard Levy said that the lengthy wording was intentional on the part of its authors. "These landlords are sneaky, we can't trust them at all," he said. "We had to make

the referendum complete enough so they couldn't get around it."

The HRP cites exorbitant rents, special needs of university students, inadequate low-cost transportation and lack of tenant bargaining power as major reasons for the referendum.

Samborn said that the referendum could lessen property value while raising taxes, create a black market for housing and an ungovernable rent control board, which would be capable of rolling back rents to 1972 rates. The board would also decide all rent appeals. Samborn added that a charter amendment is

the improper vehicle for such a move.

This program is similar to one proposed by the East Lansing Coalition for Human Survival and the McNeil-Brown city council campaign during the fall.

Charles Ipcar of the Coalition for Human Survival said that East Lansing passed up a chance for rent control in last fall's council election. "Rents are ridiculously high in East Lansing but I see no chance for rent control here until the composition of the city council is changed," he said.

Last week Atty. Gen. Kelley's office issued an informal statement that a city

rent control plan passed without state authority may be unconstitutional. The statement also mentioned that the marijuana referendum is "against strong public policy."

HRP feels that the \$5 weed ordinance, which has taken a back seat to rent control in the campaign, has a better chance of passing. Ann Arbor has had such an ordinance before, but it was repealed by the Republican-dominated council now in power.

Despite the apparent conservative shift in East Lansing's council, there has been no talk yet of repealing the marijuana ordinance here.

## STATE NEWS APRIL FOOLS AROUND

### Rip-Off: news fit to print?

Feel in the dark about what's really going on behind the scenes? On this Monday, April 1, the editors of the Michigan State News offer this "rip-off" column. Rip-off digs up juicy tidbits of community interest and sells them to readers.

of age or class status, to live on campus.

Director of Public Safety Richard O. Bernitt, who made the proposal, commented: "How else are you going to keep an eye on these kids?"

University Purchasing Agent Robert Angell said the housing problems would be met with the purchase of "a thousand or so" war surplus tents.

President Nixon, when it was suggested to him by newsmen that a \$20 hike in monthly G.I. bill payments was far short of the needed mark, replied: "Let 'em eat ginseng."

Fontmeyer was forced to close his Mackinaw Island station Saturday because "I ain't seen a customer in the three years I been here."

East Lansing City Manager John Patriarche announced Friday that the contract for leveling over two acres of trees for the controversial Kalamazoo Street Bridge Project has been awarded to the Gibbons Co.

Euell Gibbons, president of the firm, said he expects to make "fast work" of the wooded area.

MSU is currently without a June commencement speaker as Marv Hamilton, Lansing Community College business major, announced he would be unable to attend the ceremony.

"I gotta work that day," Hamilton said.

Gasoline station owner Harvey Fontmeyer has plenty of gas. Yet a puzzled

Mark Spitz, commenting on Larowe's statement that he and Carr are look-alikes: "I - I don't know."

A two-year-old male duck, no address given, stood mute at his arraignment Friday in Circuit Court on charges of defrauding MSU of nearly \$10,000.

A police spokesman said the duck, who acquired the money posing as a University official, was positively identified through voice prints.

A Bell Telephone official said the company is interested in employing the suspect as soon as its legal difficulties are resolved.

C. Patrice "four more months" Larowe announced Wednesday that he is challenging M. Robert Carr, his opponent in the Democratic primary race, to a marathon swim. The event will take place in the Red Cedar River early next week, Larowe said.

"He looks so much like Mark Spitz, and people are always saying I'm all wet — it's a natural," Larowe quipped.

Vice President Gerald R. Ford, here for a Wendell Willkie memorial dinner Sunday, was asked about his almost tenure as MSU president in 1970.

Commented Ford: I think Ann Arbor is a fine city and Burt Smith is a heckuva

Secretary of state field offices will remain open today to sell license plate tabs until the last customer is served, according to Secretary of State Richard H. Austin.

This is the final day for motorists to purchase their 1974 tabs. The white and blue stickers must be affixed to the rear license plate by midnight tonight.

Austin estimated that over 500,000 motorists have not yet purchased their tabs.

East Lansing residents may purchase tabs at the secretary of state branch office at the Point North Professional Center, 3401 E. Saginaw St.

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

## EDITORIALS

### Students forced to use federal food stamp aid

Critics of students using federal food stamps should open their eyes to the serious economic crisis confronting college students.

With decreasing governmental aid to higher education and increasing inflation college students are finding it more difficult to obtain adequate financial assistance for furthering their education.

Students who are subsidized by their families are eligible for food stamps, since they may not receive enough assistance to purchase a month's food supply. Too many families are helplessly struggling to balance the rising costs of living against diminishing federal assistance to students and higher education.

Other eligible students are those who receive social security checks from their parent's retirement, death or physical disability benefits. Despite the fact that these students receive a monthly income, such benefits often do not insure them sufficient funds to purchase food. Additional but unavoidable

utility bills, rent and personal expenditures also cut into the food budget.

Assisting food stamp recipients to find employment for supplementing their income is a strength of the federal food stamp program. Food stamp appropriations are available to part-time working students temporarily. Once the student's monthly income exceeds \$210, he becomes self-supporting and above the low-level income.

However, the federal food stamp program inadequately satisfies the needs of students who are cornered into an economic crisis.

Students do not choose to be impoverished, but many are forced to be as a result of inflationary costs and limited financial aid to higher education.

Restricting students' access to a food stamp program is not the answer to their problem. In essence, the only solution is to begin steps toward increasing federal aid to higher education immediately.



### Will trial reveal truth?

On May 4, 1970, the count read four dead and nine wounded.

That was the day that Ohio National Guard troops were sent to Kent State University to quell an anti-war demonstration. During that day, a 13-second burst of gunfire from guardsmen into the crowd of students indiscriminately mowed down participants and onlookers alike.

Almost four years later, a federal grand jury has indicted eight guardsmen on charges they violated the civil rights of the students who were killed and wounded.

Revenge is not the reason to applaud the indictments. Rather, the indictments represent the hope

that an official investigation will finally be something more than a whitewash.

Too many Americans have been willing to dismiss the shootings at Kent State as being justified by the actions of the demonstrators.

The latest investigation took place mainly due to determined pressure from families of the dead and injured students. It is a blot on the nation's conscience that it has taken four years to establish a thorough federal inquiry into the shootings.

That blot will be partially removed when we finally find out exactly what happened on that spring day in Ohio.

### Time to use car pool

No one is quite sure why so few students picked up and returned applications for the University's computerized car pooling service during registration, but it is still not too late to sign up.

Though the exact number of commuting MSU students is unknown, over 4,000 parking permits for the commuter parking lot were issued since fall term. However, fewer than 200 car pool forms have been picked up so far. Of that number, only 28 forms were completed and turned in by the end of last week.

It is likely that many students, intent on simply getting over with the ordeal of registration, missed the table in the Men's Intramural Building where applications were available.

Another possibility is that students are satisfied with the present availability of gas, or have already formed pools through free State News classified ads. However, there are good reasons to still form car pools—cutting expenses and reducing traffic pollution, for example—that outweigh minor inconveniences.

Filling out the applications only represents interest in forming car pools and requires no commitment.

If you drive to and from school and have room for other riders, today is the deadline for picking up an application in Room 474 Administration Bldg. You have nothing to lose but can help make possible the continuance of a valuable service.



## COMMENTARY

# 'Nixon--you were a lawyer?'

By ANTHONY LEWIS  
New York Times

John Dean was being cross-examined, and defense counsel Peter Fleming Jr. showed the traditional scorn for a witness who has snitched on his old chums. Wasn't Dean hoping to benefit from his "cooperation?" Fleming spoke the word with distaste.

Then Dean was led through his admitted crimes. Had he coached Jeb Stuart Magruder to give false Watergate testimony? He had.

"You suborned perjurious testimony from Mr. Magruder?"

"Yes, I did."

"And you are a lawyer?"

"That is correct."

Again a moment later, when the witness had admitted another role in the coverup:

"And you were a lawyer?"

"That is correct."

It was all fair game, and Dean did not seem to mind. He was calm and methodical as in the Watergate hearings. He even managed a laugh now and then and flashed a big grin when he said no to Fleming's suggestion that though unemployed he drove "a Mercedes-Benz."

How well John Dean's credibility survived cross-examination will be for the jury to say. It must judge the particular charges of perjury and conspiracy against the two former cabinet members who are in this courtroom: John Mitchell, his features flaccid in disaster, and Maurice Stans, dapper still, American flag pin in his lapel. The jurors are quite properly admonished not to make this a trial of Watergate at large.

But the larger framework is inescapably there, and it was brought forcefully to mind by counsel's tone of indignation at the idea that a lawyer could have done what John Dean did. For of course he was not the only lawyer in the Nixon administration who betrayed his profession.

The record of the lawyers around Richard Nixon is one of the most appalling aspects of his presidency. There has been nothing like it in the history of our government or our bar.

The vice president of the United States,

twice selected for the job by Nixon, resigned as an admitted felon and faces disbarment. Nixon's personal lawyer, Herbert Kalmbach, pleaded guilty to a felony. Kalmbach's partner, Frank DeMarco Jr., who worked on Nixon tax returns, admitted faking the date he notarized on a critical document. G. Gordon Liddy, counsel of Nixon's re-election committee and one-time White House aide, is in prison for the Watergate break-in. L. Patrick Gray, Nixon's choice for the sensitive position of FBI director, quit in disgrace after admitting that he had destroyed Watergate evidence.

Then there are the lawyers awaiting trial: Charles Colson, like Dean a former counsel to the President; John Ehrlichman, once Nixon's principal domestic adviser, and John Mitchell, the former attorney general. They are presumed innocent of the several charges they face unless proved guilty. But there are no other matters that indicate their notions of legal ethics and honor.

Colson prepared "enemies lists" at the White House and suggested the idea of a punitive tax audit. Ehrlichman approached a judge about the job of FBI director while he was trying the case of Daniel Ellsberg. Mitchell sent an aide to warn supreme court justices secretly that there would be grave consequences if they decided against his position in a pending case.

Law as an ethical ideal has been dirtied in the Nixon administration more thoroughly than particular examples can convey. How can one measure what happens to a system of justice when an attorney general squelches a grand jury investigation of murder at Kent State on political grounds?

After the burglars were found at Watergate on June 17, 1972, John Mitchell's first public statement said they "were not operating either on our behalf or with our consent." He said he was "surprised and dismayed." Yet on June 20, Nixon has told us, Mitchell "expressed chagrin to me that the organization over which he had control could have gotten out of hand in this way."



## CHRIS DANIELSON

# Sundown on a fading dream

The two riders were nearing Lansing at a canter. They left Detroit Dec. 20 and expected to reach Zip Car's sister's home in time to eat Christmas dinner with her family, but the weather had turned bad.

A blizzard had forced them to remain at the farm of some friends in Quakertown for five days, and then a sudden thaw had made many streams difficult to cross.

They celebrated the advent of 2074 on the trail, and since the major festivities were already over, Car had made a slight detour to show his son the famous ruins of East Lansing by way of consolation.

"This area was once known as Michigan State University," Car related to Zoom. "Thousands of scholars gathered here long ago."

"What's a scholar, Pa?"

"Well, it was a person who read a lot. Sort of like Zip Jr., when he tried to learn to read our Automanual."

"Why did they read so much?"

"Oh, so they could learn how to do all sorts of wonderful things, like making these buildings here. Those were the good old days."

"What buildings?"

"See all those squarish stones piled up over there? They used to be stuck together to make a giant tower that was higher than

a goose flies, where more people lived than there are in Detroit."

"Gosh!"

"Last year your brother told me that marker post says the big pile was called Hubbard Hall and was 120 feet from top to bottom. C'mon, I'll show you some better ruins across the river."

After marveling at hulking shells of

After marveling at hulking shells of Kedzie, Olds and Morrill Halls, they came to the great marvel.

Kedzie, Olds and Morrill Halls—"Your brother tried to tell me all of Detroit used to be like this," Car noted—they came to the great marvel.

A gargantuan gray mass loomed above the tangled underbrush, a gaping pair of stone jaws yawning at heaven.

"That is Spartan Stadium," Car whispered.

Zoom could not believe that the structure was man-made, but took his father's word that there was room to build a house and barn on the magic field inside because he was afraid to approach the oval.

"Here's where your ancestors raced

their cars to watch the scholars play," Car explained.

A wounded deer bolted past them and a hunter's arrow narrowly missed Zoom.

"Savages!" shouted Car and they spurred away.

As they neared another bend of the river Zoom asked his father to tell him about the "good old days."

"Well, there were scads and scads of people—so many that they had to live on top of one another. That's why they made their buildings so big.

"Most of these people practiced black magic—not the Cars, of course, but a good many of them—and got all kinds of dark powers from reading thick books and digging around for special rocks to burn."

"Golly, have you ever seen a magic rock?"

"No, but Junior says he saw one that they used to squeeze car feed out of. Our ancestors probably made cars like most of the other people in Michigan 100 years ago."

"Is that why our name is Car?"

"Yep. And so people exercised their dark powers and killed each other with magic rocks and burned their foul mixtures until the air was so black that just about everyone died and lightning blew up all the big buildings."

"Gee."

"Ever since then people have had to hunt and fish and plant and reap, and we can't do any of the magical things they did long ago."

"But weren't the people bad for practicing black magic?"

"Of course."

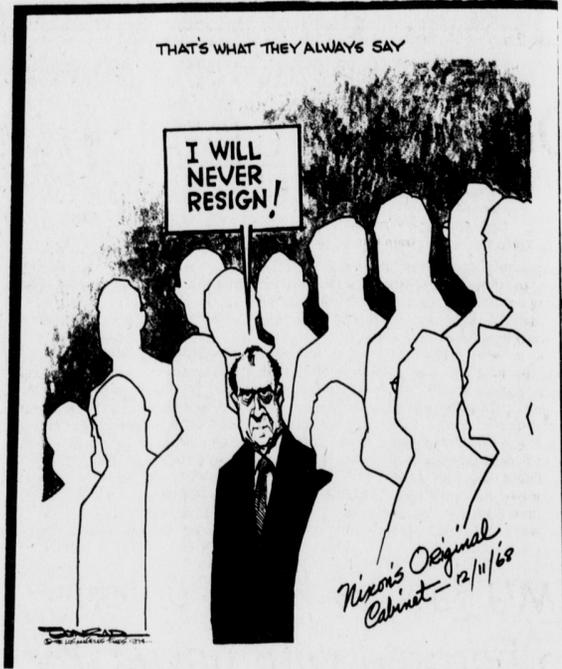
"They why do they say the old times were so good?"

"Why? Because people could travel fast, even fly, and let machines do all their chores, so they did everything real quick, with less wear and tear on their bodies, and were able to live longer."

"Were they really happier than us?"

"Of course—they had time on their hands back then, so the whole pace of life was slower. They could sit back and enjoy it."

The path curved around a giant slab of white stone and went down the river bank. The flood waters already were receding.



## VOX POPULI

### Dance funds benefit sclerosis patients

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to an article in the March 5 State News by Al Smith concerning the dance marathon for the Multiple Sclerosis Society. It would appear that Smith was attempting to make two points—first, that only a small portion of the funds raised by the dance were going to research and second, that the remainder was being absorbed by salaries and administrative costs that provide no direct benefits to multiple sclerosis patients and their families.

In reference to the first point, that only a small percentage of the funds of the society are actually used for research, it should be noted that the Multiple Sclerosis Society has, since its inception in 1946, spent over \$21 million on research. Further, it should also be noted that the funds that the national office receives are not spent "for its own administrative and fund-raising efforts."

Each year the society publishes an annual report that is audited by Ernst & Ernst. The 1972 report indicated that the

national office spent its funds as follows: Research and research fellowships, 50.4 per cent; patient services, 12 per cent; community services, 5.2 per cent; professional education and training, 5.1 per cent; public education, 8.9 per cent; fund raising, 12.2 per cent, and management and general programs, 6.2 per cent.

Next, I would like to turn to the efforts of the Michigan chapter. We do support research and in fact contributed \$95,776 to the national office in 1973 and if income from all sources reaches our expectations, we will contribute \$108,360 during 1974.

However, we are also concerned about the 11,500 patients in Michigan and we attempt to provide as broad a range of service for these patients as our budget will permit. These services include: medical care, community services, patient services, public education, medical supplies and equipment services and professional development.

I would also like to correct another statement made by Smith. He stated that our budget from the United Way of Michigan for the current year is \$284,000. Actually, the amount we will receive from the United Way of Michigan in 1974 is \$228,000.

The figure of \$284,000 is United Way funds plus possible income from bequests, contributions and special gifts. Naturally, the difference between the \$228,000 and the \$284,000 is hoped for income and not assured. This is why activities such as the dance marathon are so important to us.

Smith also stated that the 10 branch chapters are run by volunteers who raise funds. It is true that the branch chapters

are run by volunteers with support provided by staff. However, they are not fund-raising organizations—they are service organizations.

I would like to add that we have a film available that describes the activities of the Multiple Sclerosis Society in detail and we would be pleased to show this to any of the student bodies on campus that would like to see it.

Finally, I would like to thank all the students who participated in the dance and the organizations that put it all together. It was a tremendous feat and they can be assured that the funds that they raised will greatly benefit multiple sclerosis patients in Michigan.

Frank H. Jakes  
Executive director,  
Michigan chapter,  
National Multiple Sclerosis Society

### Letter policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters. Readers should follow a few simple rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

All letters should be typed on 65-space lines and triple spaced. Letters must be signed and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing and hometown.

Letters should be 25 lines or less. Letters may be edited for clarity and conciseness to fit more letters on the page, but will not be edited for content.

No unsigned letters will be printed.

### Improve education quality before adding law school

To the Editor:

I must disagree with the State News editorial Thursday and other proponents of an MSU law school. The last thing this University needs is another school to administer and support.

I cannot help but feel that supporters of the school are trying to complete with the University of Michigan. This kind of ego tripping is self-destructive; the oversized residence hall system is a prime example

of that. I suggest that the University upgrade the quality of education offered and forget about trying to increase the quantity.

As a student who has sat through too many classes with 100-800 other students, I am against spreading the University's resources even thinner.

George Shea  
171 Gunson St.



Since the amtrak depot planned for this site near Trowbridge Road has been delayed, an 18-month pilot program will not begin April 4 as planned.

SN Photo/Ron Biava

# Beef buyers not sure of future area prices

By JUNE E. K. DELANO

The price of beef is coming down nationally, but East Lansing shoppers aren't likely to see immediate results in their grocery stores, restaurants or residence hall grills.

The Michigan Dept. of Agriculture reported recently that large quantities of beef available in the market caused wholesale discounts of 13 cents per pound or more during February.

But few grocery stores or restaurants in this area report significant drops in wholesale beef prices and long-range predictions on prices aren't optimistic.

"We haven't seen a decrease in beef prices in months, not one penny," said Jeanne Pruim, owner of the Poplars restaurant. "And even if we did, my 29 years experience in this business says it would go right back up again in the summer."

Purchasers for MSU have seen a slight decrease in beef prices, but don't expect it to last either.

"The prices will be down for four or five weeks," said Bob Herron, manager of Food Stores, "and then they'll go right back up to where they were a month ago."

Restaurant owners agree that it would take a significant decrease in beef costs over a period of several months before they could pass the savings on to their customers.

"We would like to lower prices in

response to decreases," said the purchaser for the Stables and the Alle Ey. "We've held off for a long time on raising prices and then had to do it a couple of months ago. If wholesale prices went down, we'd lower our prices to be competitive."

Grocery stores, where retail price changes lag 10 to 14 days behind wholesale changes, have felt the price drop more significantly.

The Kroger and Eberhard stores in the Frandor Shopping center both report small decreases in beef prices over the past two weeks.

Wrigley's in Frandor lowered beef prices from 10 to 15 cents a pound over the last few weeks, as did the Meijer store in Okemos.

"I have no idea what's going to happen to the beef market," said Daryl Steinke, from Meijer's central purchasing department in Grand Rapids. "If I did, I be buying in futures. But in the long run, prices are going to go up."

Another large volume beef purchaser, Consumers Beef Co. in Lansing, is equally pessimistic.

"We didn't expect it to go down this month," Don Popoff, the owner, said. "And I think this is about as low as it will get."

Popoff agrees, however, with state officials who attribute the price drops to a large supply of cattle which was withheld during truck strikes and price ceilings in 1973.

# Depot search, funding stall Amtrak

By JIM KEEGSTRA  
State News Staff Writer

The Amtrak passenger train test project, cutting across lower Michigan from Port Huron to Chicago and passing through Lansing on the way, has not been derailed, only delayed in a switching yard of uncountable questions and problems.

New answers may come next week when the state's rail operations manager returns from talks with Amtrak officials in Washington Thursday and with the Penn-Central railroad today. Rich Tower is one of a five-person rail group within the highway department's Bureau of Urban and Public Transportation coordinating the proposed route with the Amtrak operations group for Michigan.

It was scheduled to start in January,

then on March 4, and finally early April and now project officials have no idea when the train might start running.

"I'm confident the project will succeed but there is no date yet," Mark Hinsdale, MSU student and rail analyst working with Tower, said.

Andrew McElroy, president of the Capital Area Rail Council, would not hazard a guess on when the 18-month demonstration service might begin either. He said his 11-member group will hold its sixth formal meeting Thursday in a continuing effort to recommend a depot site, determine probable operating costs and promote the idea of riding a train.

The month-old council's site search has narrowed to three locations. The latest to come under consideration is a long, narrow lot on the west side of Harrison

Road owned by Grand Trunk Western Railway which will operate the experiment. It borders a former lumber yard, now a MSU warehouse.

The council has looked at land on the south side of Trowbridge Road, but Grand Trunk objects that two switching tracks between the suggested station and actual train boarding area and a nearby high-speed freight line would be dangerous for passengers.

Still in the running for the train stop is the downtown Lansing land around the old depot on South Washington Avenue. The building itself, now a restaurant, was criticized earlier this year as being too small. However, McElroy said that there is a possibility of placing a station at the east end of the building and that there are plenty of parking spaces available.

Depot location disputes for the project have also come up in Flint and Port Huron. Three sites had been suggested in Port Huron, but a resolution was just recently signed settling on a spot five or six blocks from the existing station, Hinsdale said.

In Flint, Hinsdale said, Amtrak favored the old station over a proposed site near the airport due to danger from the freight yards at the airport.

There is little problem for the flag stops at Lapeer and Durand, Hinsdale said, where old Grand Trunk stations will probably be used.

Battle Creek, Kalamazoo and Niles did not lose passenger service in May of 1971 when other towns did, and thus already have Amtrak stations.

Here in the Lansing area — once the rail council finds a site and makes its recommendations for a depot, which

McElroy said will probably be similar to a mobile classroom-style building — the local governments represented on the rail council will still have to approve spending the necessary money.

However, Hinsdale said that while these local problems are gradually being worked out, a more severe problem is the shortage of railroad cars. Penn-Central is operating with an average of 15 per cent malfunctions, or bad cars, and the demand for equipment will rise this summer, he said.

PEANUTS



DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

# EMU faculty picks union to bargain with university

The American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) won the right to represent members of the faculty of Eastern Michigan University's faculty in labor negotiations with school governors.

In a close run-off election held by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission, the AAUP defeated the Michigan Federation of Teachers by 298-264, with 660 faculty members eligible to vote.

Roy Matthews, president of the AAUP at MSU, said the vote would probably

have little influence on the possibilities of collective bargaining at MSU, where faculty rejected a group bargaining agent proposal in the fall of 1972.

Matthews did however, note a trend in Michigan toward collective bargaining at the college level in the last three years, with Wayne State University, central Michigan University and Oakland University adopting bargaining units to represent faculty grievances, demands for more voice in university administration and job protection and salary adjustments.

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**Donations gratefully accepted**

Blue Ash and Bull Angus were rallying donaters in a battle of the bands for Easter Seals at the Brewery. As one can see from the aquarium (left) the groups could not get much out of the Brewery crowd but some like this young woman did oblige the charity.

State News photo by John Harrington



**Flooded**

Flood, a local rock band, won the Easter Seals battle of the bands held Friday night at four area bars. Flood garnered \$235 for the charity while playing at Coral Gables, which was enough for a victory. The object of the competition was to get the most donations. State News photo by John Harrington

**Battle of bands grosses money for Easter Seals**

Flood, a local rock group won a battle of the bands contest Friday night by getting their crowd at Coral Gables show bar to donate \$235 for Easter Seals.

The group's victory won them and Coral Gables a brief spot on CBS's National Easter Seal Telethon. The group was competing with four other bands at the Brewery, Alle Ey and Dooley's.

The battle of the bands brought in \$545.42, which will be used to maintain and develop needed services for the physically handicapped in Ingham County.

Tony Franzini, MSU student and coordinator of the battle of the bands, said he was

happy with the donation figure considering it was the first time this had been done.

Anyone who wished to make a donation but missed

the battle of the bands can send it to the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults Inc. of Ingham County, 2901 Wabash Road, Lansing, MI. 48910.

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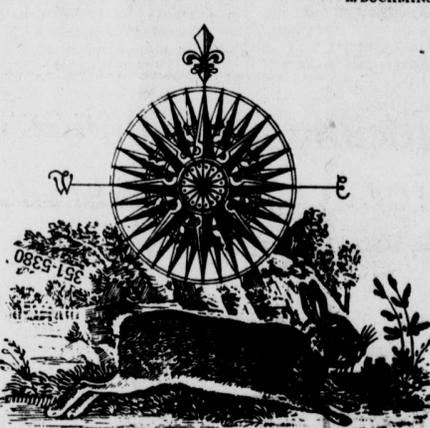
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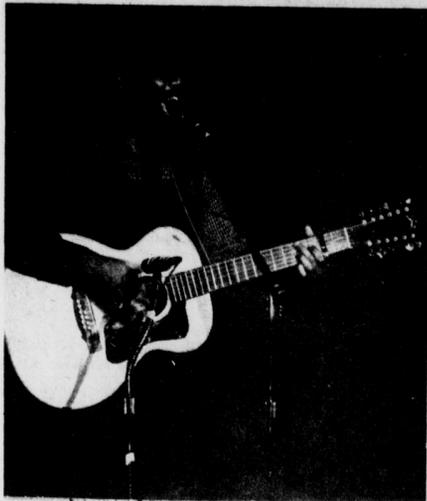
ALLERGAN LIQUIFILM wetting solution \$1.07

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**Josh White Jr.**

Returning to the Stables for the sixth time, Josh White Jr. did an unforgettable two-day stint at the club to near capacity crowds. White will return to the Stables the first week of May.

SN photo by John Martell



**Crowds savor a 'fine performance'**

**Josh White's 6th show the best**

By MIKE LAHOUE

The adrenalin was flowing Saturday night at the Stables as Josh White Jr. put on another fine show of talent for his East Lansing following.

The crowd was at near capacity, electricity was in the air and to top it all off, some of White's old friends were on hand to hear the man sing. He sang his heart out.

This was by far the best show White has put on at the Stables, and he's been there six times.

Singing an incredible version

of the Allman Brothers Band's "Melissa," White's voice trembled with unusual spirit. Indeed, White does a better job on "Melissa" than does Greg Allman, if that can be believed.

His voice is articulate and has just the right touch of vibrato and volume to make it mellow and unforgettable.

Showers with requests to the point of absurdity, White told his audience that he was sorry that he could not do all the tunes that they had asked for but he did as many as he had time to complete.

A new song in White's repertoire is the Bread tune

"Make it with You," which he plays in open E tuning. White has an uncanny way of taking others' songs and making them better than the original, which was certainly the case with "Make it with You."

White is a true performer, not a writer-composer, and he loves performing to large, excited crowds like the one at the Stables.

His constant rapport with his audience is perhaps best exemplified when he breaks a string on his guitar. He doesn't stop playing during the song and after he finishes, he gets the crowd clapping and

boogieing while he commences to put on a new string, all the while singing a cotton field spiritual which winds into a loud clapping "Working on a Chain Gang." True professionalism.

As always with White's recent act he did the sing along "Love Song," written by Loggins and Messina and popularized by Anne Murray. A special praise must go out to the Stables crowd for fine singing on the chorus. Singing together is beautiful and it makes everyone feel together.

Perhaps this is the beauty of White, for not only does he have a warm, powerful voice, he also creates a warm, powerful feeling among his audience.

People shuffled slowly out of the Stables Saturday night and many had somber smiles on their faces as if they were savoring White's fine performance.

Josh White Jr. said good-bye to all of his friends but reminded them that he will be back at the Stables the first week of May.

**1974-75 Bell edition message rings true**

By CHRIS DANIELSON  
State News April Fooler

Area residents are now being asked to make what probably will be their major literary decision of the year by the Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

Yes, that decisive time is once again upon us when we are tempted to bring out the old book to exchange for the new.

Though most off-campus phone patrons have already traded off their 1973-74 directories, many students living on campus still have time to judge the merits of their present volume against those of the new edition.

Since the majority of MSU students rely primarily on phone books to obtain their dialing information, a factual foundation for trust in the new edition is essential for the greater peace of mind.

The new directory, edges the old in length—858 to 852 pages. This is the year of the green pages, however, as the new volume gains four pages in this section devoted to 15 small Lansing area telephone

exchanges in addition to eight more white pages while the commercially-oriented yellow pages have lost two of their number.

The 1974-75 volume contains 514 yellow pages, 248 white pages, 88 green pages and an eight-page introduction. The same sense of urgency that captivated the reader at the beginning of last year's edition opens the new volume, as "triple A" once again leads the way with the Automobile Assn. of America's emergency road service numbers.

B. Zyskowski brings the white pages listings of both books to a timely conclusion, with zipper repair closing each directory.

Some readers may be moved to tears by new rates for in-state telephone calls set forth on the sixth page of the latest edition—and the section

of sublime prose in last year's book on making long distance calls for a nickel a minute has been deleted completely.

The new volume offers some solace in that the listed out-of-state phone call rates are identical to last year's.

This year's directory is again alphabetical, as the Bell people show a marked reluctance to change their popular format. If you take the new phone book you will be thumbing through the yellow pages a little bit more, since the yellow pages index—which ran 18 pages last year—has been completely dropped.

In 1973-74 the index was billed as a "quick, easy guide to the headings in this directory" but apparently it was decided that your fingers can do a little more walking in wake of the energy crisis.

An additional full-page promotional advertisement for

Bell's Trimline telephone may make up for the loss of the index for some phone fans.

Cover-to-cover readers will find the new directory as informative as ever, while cover readers will have eight words

less to read on the back cover's yellow pages ad.

The shortened ad drops a reference to finger travel, which may indicate an attempt to gloss over the loss of the index.

Though the 1974-75 directory is not the great American novel, Bell aficionados will probably decide that its message rings true.

**RENT A T.V.**  
\$24.00 per term  
Free Service and delivery \$9.95 per month  
**NEJAC TV RENTALS**  
337-1300

**The Company**  
Announces  
**OPEN AUDITIONS**  
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**"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF"**  
April 1 & 2 7:00 pm  
McDonel East  
Lower Lounge  
Be Prepared to  
Attend Auditions  
Both nights

gone is the romance that was so divine.  
**ROBERT REDFORD and MIA FARROW**  
**THE GREAT GATSBY**  
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Special Doubletrack Available on Paramount Records and Set Labels  
Copyright © 1974 by Irving Berlin. Copyright Renewed 1991. In Color. Performed by Paramount.  
PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905  
**MICHIGAN Theatre-Lansing**  
217 S. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN  
Starts Wed.!  
Passes - Guest Night - Bargain Day Suspended

**MERIDIAN FOUR** 340-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

**1** Sooner or later—someone you know will tell you to see **"WALKING TALL"**  
Tonight at 5:30 - 8:00  
Twilight Hr. 5:00 - 5:30  
Adults \$1.25

**2** Who could forget? **CHARLY**  
Tonight at 5:30 - 8:00  
Twilight hr. 5:00 - 5:30  
Adults \$1.25

**3** Where were you in '52? **American Graffiti**  
Today at 5:30 8:15  
Twilight hr. 5:00-5:30  
Adults \$1.25

**4** **Woody Allen and Diane Keaton**  
**"Sleeper"**  
Tonight at 6:00 - 8:15  
Twilight hr. 5:30 - 6:00  
Adults \$1.25

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**WATCH FOR IT**

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Color by TECHNICOLOR  
Weeknites 7:15-9:45  
SAT & SUN 2:30-4:50  
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**Spartan Twin West**  
**10 ACADEMY NOMINATIONS**  
Including  
**BEST PICTURE**  
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A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM  
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WEEK NIGHTS 7:00 - 9:30  
SAT. SUN. 2:15 - 4:30 4:30 - 7:00  
7:00 - 9:30 9:30

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**Newark Boys Chorus**  
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Here they are. 32 boys who, in a few short seasons, have risen to international prominence. Last June, Leonard Bernstein proudly presented the NEWARK BOYS CHORUS to Pope Paul in whose honor they sang for an audience of 8,000 in the Vatican. The youngsters, ranging in age from 7 to 14, all attend the Newark Boys School, modeled along the lines of the Vienna Choir Boys School, but geared to American boys and to the American audiences for whom they sing. At MSU, their program will range from classical (Bach a la Swingle Singers) to rock and gospel. This is a concert not to be missed!

"Watching and hearing them is a profound experience." — Harry Belafonte

Thursday, April 4 at 8:15 p.m., University Auditorium

Final attraction of the season on the University Series (A)

Single tickets on sale now at the Union  
Public: \$5.00, 4.00, 3.00  
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**RHA Presents**  
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**IS STAR TREK FOR REAL?**  
TUES. APRIL 9 - UNIVERSITY AUD. 8:00 PM  
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SCHUBERT Wanderer Fantasy, Op. 119  
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Wednesday, April 3 at 8:15 p.m.  
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Public: \$6.00, 5.00, 4.00  
MSU Students: \$3.00, 2.50, 2.00  
Single tickets available now at the Union Ticket Office  
8:15 - 4:30 weekdays  
phone 365-3361

Final attraction of the season  
Lively Arts Series

# Landon's work nicely atypical of Westerns

By KATHY ESSELMAN  
State News Reporter

Television Westerns have grown up. The promise that TV Westerns could enrich film and print Western was borne out by Michael Landon's graceful interpretation of Laura Ingalls Wilder's "Little House on the Prairie," a pilot presented Saturday, at 9 p.m. on NBC.

Family Western

Landon became a television star at the age of 23 when he created the role of Little Joe Cartwright in David Dortort's "Bonanza" in 1959. The first family Western, "Bonanza," demonstrated the diversity

possible within the Western genre. It dispensed with marshals, saloon girls and quick-draw artists. Dortort proved that a traditional Western could celebrate stability and security.

Landon's vision

Near the end of "Bonanza," run Michael Landon began to write and direct. Like his colleague Clint Eastwood, Landon showed himself to have a natural gift for direction. He, like Eastwood, is endowed with a unique, individual style. His direction of "Prairie" was a love song to the Western and an enduring contribution to the genre.

Unconventional

Using a deceptively simple narrative style, Landon follows Laura and her family from their house in the big woods to their homestead in Kansas. He strengthened the drama with a quote from "The New Land" as two Indians approach the settler's cabin and paid touching homage to John Ford when the mother sings a hymn as she sits, flintlock primed waiting for the Indians to attack.

Natural gift

His work seems to have matured since then, as evidenced by his direction of "The Roy Campanella Story" shown a few weeks ago. It was an unsentimental, effective telling of a story which could have been ruined by a sloppy soap opera approach. He drew memorable performances from Lou Gossett and Ruby Dee in this film.

Simple style

"Prairie" is an unconventional departure for

## Show follows homesteading family

Work matured

Landon has a vision of the Western being complete and untouched by the demons that haunt Eastwood's work. He does not depend on flashbacks or slow motion; rather, the filmic techniques seem to exist only to tell the story

Style changed

In fact, his style has simplified since he left "Bonanza." The last few episodes he wrote and directed for "Bonanza" were marred by bitterness and sentimentality, especially "Forever." Little Joe's love story which opened the 1972 fall season.

Natural gift

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Simple style

"Prairie" is an unconventional departure for

the Western, so it needs all the help it can get. It concentrates on the settlement of the West. It has none of the traditional elements associated with the Western. It does not have a ranch, a marshal, town-building or railroad-building. In fact, the only traditional element it did have was Indians, but they were sympathetically portrayed.

Western family

The protagonist is a young girl, Laura, the middle child of

three girls trekking West with her family in search of 160 acres free and clear, according to the Homestead Act. She was portrayed with engaging impishness by Melissa Gilbert — her braids and lisp speech were reminiscent of Margaret O'Brien. Landon portrayed her father Charles Ingalls and Karen Grassle portrayed the mother, Caroline, with warmth and intelligence.

Audacity

This unconventional pilot

has the audacity to feature a family, —mother, father and children produced by the classic method rather than adoption, which is the traditional method by which families are acquired in Westerns. The style of the film draws upon the fine, unacknowledged family Western "The Monroes," which had an undeservedly short run in the fall of 1966 and starred

Michael Anderson Jr. and Barbara Seagull (then Hershey). It also is nourished by "The New Land," Sweden's contribution to the American Western.

Sophisticated

In "Prairie," Landon has produced and directed a sophisticated and intelligent family Western which could prove the most important television Western since "Gunsmoke." He was aided by

Ted Voightlander's luminous photography and David Roses' score. Incidentally, Rose wrote the "Bonanza" score, and this music is pleasantly reminiscent of that show. Edward P. Ancona was the color coordinator as he was on "Bonanza" and "High Chaparral." The exquisite color warrants his mention.

If it is put on the schedule by NBC, this series will premiere in fall of 1974.

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ADULTS ONLY

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LA STRADA

"La Strada" is Fellini's most widely admired film and the first to win him international recognition (including the Grand Prize at the Venice Film Festival and the New York Critics and Academy Awards as the Best Foreign Film). The film was the fullest realization to that point in Fellini's tendency toward a symbolic, poetic neo-realism. Giulietta Masina, Fellini's wife, gives her greatest performance as the pathetic simple-minded waif who travels with an abusive strong-man and a charming, philosophical acrobat. The troupe's travels and the girl's thwarted love form a powerful parable of the struggle to find happiness.

Tuesday, April 2 at 7:00 & 9:15 p.m.  
in Fairchild Theatre

FEDERICO FELLINI

### DIRECTOR'S CHOICE

Series Tickets on sale at the Union  
\$5.00 for 7 films by Fellini  
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### Radio Refund

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

Michigan State University  
Department of Theatre

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April 9 - 13 8:15 p.m.  
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The Union Activities Board

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### The Four Corners

Coffeeshouse

Case Hall Grill, Mon. April 1

Scott Chesney Jack Lance  
Joel Mabus Dan Templin

Ken Miller

Student and Local Performers  
9:00 p.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Admission Free

# More independence in black vote noted

The black vote is becoming increasingly independent and concerned over the quality of the candidate, Frank Seymour, president of Seymour and Lundy Associates Inc., Detroit, emphasized Friday at MSU.

Seymour addressed a political campaigns workshop—Electing a Candidate in 1974—at Kellogg Center.

"The black voter is becoming more aware of what he and his brethren can do to alter their condition for the better via the ballot box," Seymour said. The social, political and economic problems are so obvious that even a casual observer cannot fail to see that something is wrong, he added.

"Today the black man or woman no longer walks into the voting booth and automatically pulls the Democratic lever. He or she is an individual who votes to see that the right man—or woman—gets the right job. And he or she is increasingly concerned over the quality of the candidate they are electing."

Seymour, a public relations counselor, told political figures and others participating in the workshop that "black voters are seeing that they can have an effect on electing leaders of their choice who will have their best interest at heart."

He said the fact that blacks form an increasingly independent vote was proven when John Lindsay formed "an amazing coalition of blacks, Puerto Rican and liberal voters." "Today," he pointed out, "blacks hold top posts in many of America's great cities—Atlanta, Los Angeles, Newark and Detroit, to name a few."

"They are appointing fellow blacks to key jobs and are showing black people that their cities can become models of the American Dream." "Black senators and black representatives—at state and national levels—are showing their constituents that they too have a participatory voice in American politics," Seymour declared.

"Black judges, black lawyers and black police officers are demonstrating to black citizens that equal justice is more than a thin veneer."

## Political power said to corrupt leaders

By PAT NARDI

State News Staff Writer Remer Tyson, political commentator for the Detroit Free Press, said last week that the high level politicians lose contact with the public because "they think they have more power than they really do," and because they are constantly surrounded by bodyguards.

Tyson told a small group at Kellogg Center that power corrupts people in a speech entitled, "How Shall We Deal with Emperors, Coroners, Highwaymen and other American Royalty, Elected and Etc?"

Each U.S. president, state governor and mayor "should do his laundry at the laundromat and ride a bus to get there," Tyson said. "He should be able to touch the people who run the washing machines."

"I think it's really significant that Nixon burst out of his room last week and bought a cup of coffee, talked to a

waitress and bought a jar of peppers," Tyson was referring to Nixon's surprise visit to a Houston lunch counter two weeks ago.

Tyson, a former political editor of the Atlanta Constitution, spoke in a relaxed Southern drawl and used several anecdotes.

The commentator predicted that Michigan was going to have a Democratic year "unless there are a lot of changes."

Tyson said Milliken would be the lone Republican with a future in Michigan because he has a lot of money and baking.

An example of people thinking they have more power than they really do, Tyson said, is the circumstances following Coleman Young's election in Detroit. After giving him a big apartment, a car

and bodyguards, "they (the people of Detroit) put him out of circulation," he said. "You can't get to him anymore. When people operate in an environment like that they start doing crazy things."

Tyson said he pitied George McGovern, D.S. D., for having to give up skiing in Colorado and swimming when he entered the political arena for the 1972 presidential election and was provided bodyguards.

The journalist complained about the excessive security measures used when U.S. Rep.

Gerald Ford, R-Michigan, visited Detroit last summer. He said unnecessary force was used to restrict reporters.

Tyson also complained that "nobody tries to enforce laws." He said he hated to see rich people who made illegal campaign contributions get off with just a slap on the wrist.

## Group seeks aides for accused felons

The Lansing Committee for Equal Justice, a nonprofit group made up of citizens from

the Lansing area, is seeking volunteers to assist in a pretrial release program for accused felons in Ingham County.

Prof to head group on school freedom

Archibald B. Shaw, professor of administration and higher education, has become the 40th president of the Horace Mann League. Shaw was installed at the recent convention of the American Assn. of School Administrators in Atlantic City.

The Horace Mann League was founded 53 years ago to perpetuate the ideals of the founder of America's public school system by helping insure that schools are "free, classless, nonsectarian and open to all the children of all the people."

The volunteers will interview prisoners before they go on trial, in order to provide judges with information on the prisoners prior offenses, family background, job status and length of time in the Lansing area. Results of the interview are turned over to the judge, who refers to them when setting bond.

Two training sessions are scheduled for those who would like to volunteer—today and April 8, both at 7 p.m. at Edgewood United Church, 469 N. Hagadorn Road in East Lansing. Persons wishing further information may contact Frank Dennis, president of the committee, at 304 Horticulture Bldg. or at 353-3251.

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Undergraduate students can receive refunds of their 50¢ ASMSU tax in room 334 Student Services Bldg. on or before April 2, 1974. Students receiving a refund are not eligible to use ASMSU services.

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By EDWARD COWAN  
New York Times  
WASHINGTON - Federal Energy Office price investigators disclosed over the weekend that they were in the final stages of an inquiry into alleged overcharging for gasoline and other petroleum products by some major oil companies. The companies were not identified but were referred to as "household names" by one official.

The investigators are assembling what they believe is evidence that some companies have "paid" excessive prices to foreign corporate affiliates for crude oil, then raised prices to customers to cover the higher "costs."

In some instances, the investigators are tracing costs through a series of transactions involving corporate affiliates which the investigators regard as unnecessary middlemen between the producing company and its sister refining company. Another possibility is that a broker was a middleman between two affiliated companies, officials said.

In effect, officials indicated, whether the transaction between producer and affiliated refiner was direct or circuitous, the company may have been paying itself more than a fair market price for crude oil.

If the Federal Energy Office

wins what is expected to be a hotly contested battle with the companies, substantial price reductions for some brands of gasoline could result. The officials believe that the alleged violations have been occurring for at least three months and that they may involve more than \$100 million.

If the agency compelled substantial price reductions, it would be a political plus for the Nixon administration in its running battle with congressional Democrats over a price rollback. The President vetoed a bill containing a rollback of some crude oil prices and Democrats are expected to try to make political capital of that fact as

the autumn elections approach. The issue has been raised orally and inconclusively with more than one company, it was understood.

The Federal Energy Office staff hopes to issue an initial notice of probable violations with respect to so-called intracorporate transfer prices - the price a company enters on its books as the cost of crude oil bought from an affiliate - in two or three weeks.

Charles R. Owens, deputy assistant administrator for policy, planning and regulation, confirmed that transfer pricing

was under intensive investigation but declined to identify any of the companies until a formal notice was issued.

William N. Walker, general counsel of the Federal Energy Office, also confirmed that "the investigations are in process."

Walker explained that upon issuance of a notice of probable violation a company would have 10 days to reply with its defense. If the Federal Energy Office were not satisfied, it would then press the company to agree to a

remedial order. Such an order would set forth the price rollbacks necessary to "refund to the market" any revenues realized from prices based on inflated costs.

This is the procedure used by the old price commission and subsequently the Cost of Living Council for requiring refunds when individual customers cannot be identified.

If a company refused to agree to a remedial order, Walker explained, the agency could go to the courts to seek an injunction. If there was evidence of willful

overcharging, he said, the matter would be referred to the Justice Dept. for possible presentation to a grand jury and criminal indictment.

The energy office also could seek civil penalties of \$2,500 for each violation. The agency says a violation can mean each day of sales at prices not justified by actual costs.

Some energy office analysts believe that by entering crude

oil on their books at allegedly excessive prices, some international oil companies may also have increased their overseas affiliates' foreign tax credits and thereby reduced the parent companies' U.S. income tax liability. However, Treasury officials argued that it was unlikely that Internal Revenue Service agents, said to be well aware of the transfer-price issue, would allow such credits.

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Value



# MSU pitching problems arise in second week of Florida trip



All Star

Spartan third baseman Amos Hewitt was named to the all-tournament team of the second round of the Hurricane Twin Tournaments. Hewitt batted .318 during the week with two home runs and seven RBI's.

Photo by Ron Karle

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** State News sports writer Jack Walkden has just returned from two weeks in Florida with the MSU baseball team. He gives an account of the team's bright spots and the Spartans' early pitching problems in today's story.

The old saying which says that baseball is 75 per cent pitching was proven to the MSU baseball team last week.

The Spartans, competing for the second straight week in the Miami Hurricane Twin Tournaments held on the University of Miami campus, tallied 38 runs during last week's phase of the tourney which totalled six games. They could win just two games, however, dropping their total record for the Florida trip to 6-6-1.

The Spartan pitchers were main reason for concern. After pitching reasonably well in the first twin tournament, the MSU hurlers were bombarded to the tune of 51 runs and 70 hits during the last six games.

The Spartans allowed 13 runs in the two games they won. "It's pretty hard to tell what the problem was with the pitching staff," MSU coach Danny Litwhiler said. "Maybe the other teams were better than we gave them credit for."

Two of the other three teams entered in the tournament were ranked in the top 10 in the last collegiate poll. Southern Illinois, able to gain just a 3-3 record in the tourney, had been ranked eighth, and Miami, holder of a 21-game winning streak and a 28-3 season mark, was ranked ninth. The other team, Montclair State, had a perfect 2-0 mark before the tournament.

Only three pitchers were able to escape the bombardment. Duane Bickel, considered the ace of the staff, collected his second win in three decisions by hurling seven shutout innings against Southern Illinois. Bickel, just a junior, also pitched one inning against Miami with the only run charged to him unearned. The week's work lowered the righthander's earned run average to a measly 0.86.

Two underclassmen were also effective for the Spartans. Freshman Rick Moore pitched a complete game victory over Montclair State and then added two scoreless relief stints to his record. The Midland native finished the week with a 3.32 ERA.

Sophomore Scott Evans, who lasted less than an inning a week ago in his first start, pitched five scoreless innings in three relief appearances to help his chances of staying on the big club. "Evans threw as hard as anyone all winter," Litwhiler said. "He looked real bad in his first outing, but since then has pitched more like he did all winter."

The remaining four Spartan pitchers all looked good at one time or another, but are questionable when their total performance is looked at.

Senior Steve Vander Laan, counted on as one of the MSU starters at the beginning of the season, now must pitch himself back into the rotation according to Litwhiler.

Vander Laan was knocked out in three straight appearances, yielding 17 runs in less than six innings of work.

Junior Don Ballard, another pitcher counted on heavily when the season began, gave up 13 runs in nine innings of pitching.

Holt freshman Jim Kniivila had all but wrapped up a starting job until the Hurricane bats got a hold of him Saturday. Kniivila was blasted for 12 runs and 15 hits in less than five innings.

Sophomore George Mahan pitched well in relief, but in his only start was battered for nine runs in five innings, including three home runs.

Freshman hurler Todd Hubert has to be labeled this year's hard luck story. Hubert came through with two fine relief performances in the first twin tournament, but then fell victim to fate.

Hubert first caught a cold in his pitching shoulder due to the use of his hotel room air conditioner and then Monday, just as he was ready to pitch again, was struck in the shoulder by a baseball during batting practice.

"The shoulder is still tender so he probably will not pitch for at least another week," Litwhiler said.

One other injured Spartan should be ready for action this week. Catcher Dale Frietch missed four games last week after receiving blood poisoning from a blister infection on his foot inflicted when he stepped on a hot coal while walking on the beach.

Unlike last season, hitting has presented nothing of a problem for the Spartans so far. MSU is batting .283 as a team and boasts five regulars with .300 or better averages.

Heading the list is third baseman Amos Hewitt, who was named to the all-tournament team. Hewitt (.333) seems to be hitting with more authority since taking over the cleanup spot in the batting order three games ago.

"Some people don't like the cleanup spot, but Amos seems to have taken to it," asst. coach Frank Pellerin said.

Hewitt has collected four hits in 10 at bats, including a double and a home run, and has four runs batted in during the three game streak.

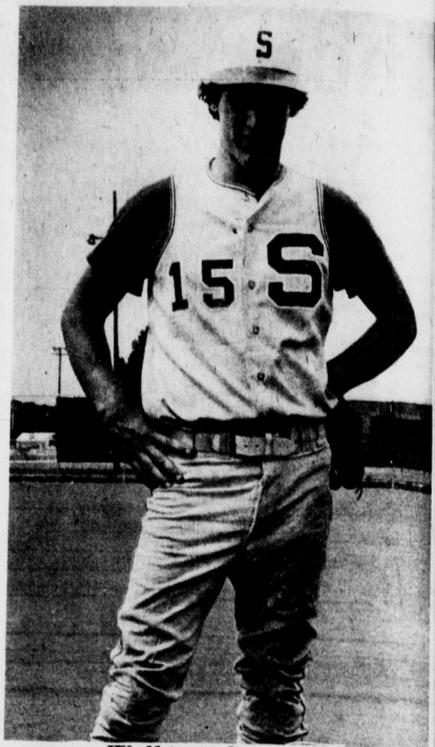
Other .300 batters are shortstop Terry Hop (.321), outfielder Bill Simpson (.317), who also was named to the all-tournament team, first baseman Howard Schryer (.314) and catcher Rick Seid (.308).

Outfielder Al Weston, who started like gangbusters but cooled down to a .255 batting average, still leads the team with three home runs and 16 RBI's.

Two players took advantage of their first regular opportunity to play. Junior Dave Collison, playing in left field, has reached base seven of his last 14 trips to the plate.

Larry Romaine, last year's designated hitter, was installed into the same slot last week and reached base 11 out of 18 plate appearances.

MSU opens its regular season Saturday with a doubleheader at Ball State.



Walking shortstop

MSU shortstop Terry Hop has become a potent No. 2 batter for the Spartans. Hop is not only hitting .321, but also leads the team with 13 walks.

State News photo by Ron Karle



**LYNN HENNING**  
MSU's just fine with Rick Seid

There were more important things in life than money and baseball games when Rick Seid turned down a \$20,000 offer from the Boston Red Sox when he graduated from Oak Park High School in 1971.

That's what he says. Of course, a year later he discovered the maize and blue world of the University of Michigan was not as bright as U-M coach Moby Benedict had painted it, either.

So, Seid didn't waste any time. He simply packed his bags and transferred to MSU, even though it meant he could not play baseball his sophomore year and that he would have to forsake his full-ride scholarship for a year.

But, of course, there are more important things in life than money and baseball games to Seid so none of that mattered. He was just happy to be at MSU, away from Ann Arbor.

The Spartan baseball team's new catcher remembers the day he decided to come to MSU.

"It all happened when we (U-M baseball team) played here on a Friday afternoon a couple of years ago," Seid explained in Miami last week. "We came out, and the stands were filled with people, the sun was shining on a beautiful baseball field... you could see that it was different here. The team (MSU's) was run the way a college team should be run."

Seid was one of the bright spots in the Spartans' two-week Florida jaunt. He hit .308 - everybody, himself included, says he will hit much better - and handled his plate duties with poise. More importantly, though, he unofficially and unceremoniously assumed a leadership role on the Spartan team. Whether it was on the field, in the lobby of the Miramar Hotel or on one of the occasional nightly jaunts to the Oceanmist Inn in Ft. Lauderdale, Seid was usually leading the pack.

Seid turned down the pro offer after he graduated from high school, because he wanted the security of an education and was convinced that U-M offered what he wanted. But it wasn't long before he became disgruntled with U-M, particularly Benedict.

"I don't mean to sound like a hard guy," he said with an intense, yet soft voice, "but with Coach Benedict you had to be a yes-man, meat on a hook. There was no room for suggestions. Everybody has his own special techniques that he grows up with. Some of the natural things I had grown up with, like my hitting, he wanted to change. He wanted to mold me into his type of player rather than what was natural for me."

Seid played in 10 games his freshman year at Michigan. He hit .301, didn't commit an error and earned his letter. But he felt he should have been playing more. With the regimentation - "it was Army-like under Moby," he said - Seid decided to split. So did five or six other fully tendered players.

"Everything is completely different at MSU," Seid said. "We're treated like individual young men. The coach's role extends farther than the field. We can go in and talk with the coaches at any time, and I'm very thankful for that."

No one will be too surprised to see Rick Seid turn pro this year, if he is drafted in June as most expect. But education was an important concern for him when he entered college, and it still is.

"I always felt there were more important things than playing baseball games," he said. "Not just the educational aspect of learning through books but getting out and viewing the world with different perspectives."

He knows what it will take to get him to sign. "The money would have to be phenomenal to get me out early," he said flatly. "The coaches I respect tremendously and the players are a great bunch of guys. But if I should happen to sign up I will definitely finish school. Michigan State has been one of the most pleasurable and enjoyable experiences of my life. I think it's beautiful here; the people are relaxed, composed, everybody's cool to one another...kind of like that day on the ball field."

Seid has no Moby Benedict voodoo dolls with a thousand pins in it. It's doubtful he'll hit a beautifully vindictive home run every time he faces his old team when they meet. There may be no dramatics at all.

"I'd say a year ago I had a lot of hard feelings," he admitted. "Now it's just two games I'd like to win. I'm not bitter toward Michigan or Moby Benedict. I feel I learned from it. You can't help but learn from your mistakes."

# Csonka, Kiick, Warfield sign with WFL

By MILTON RICHMAN  
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—Lary Csonka, hero, prime mover and MVP in Miami's one-sided Super Bowl win, jumped to the new World Football League Sunday along with Dolphin teammates Jim Kiick and Paul Warfield, all signing with the Toronto Northmen for a \$3 million package constituting the largest one ever put together in the entire history of sports.

The defection of the three, who will play out their options with the Dolphins this season before reporting to Toronto in 1975, amounts to a major body blow for the much longer established National Football League.

Csonka, the No. 1 fullback in the game, will receive the lion's share of the \$3 million total which is to be spread out over three years in installments of \$1 million a year.

"Money isn't always the only consideration," said the 27-year-old Csonka. "In this case, it is one of the considerations, of course, but there are others which I do not wish to discuss. We had a figure in the back of our heads. The Toronto club offered

us more than we anticipated—even more than we had asked for in the exploratory package."

Csonka, a former Syracuse University All-America who has starred in each of his six seasons with the Dolphins, said he is "very sad" about having to leave the Miami fans and Dolphin's coach Don Shula.

"The Miami fans are, and always have been, super," said Csonka. "I'll be very sad about having to leave them, but I am looking forward to coming back there this season. I'm also sorry about having to leave Coach Shula. I'd love to play football for him the rest of my life, but sometimes the things you want to do most simply aren't in the cards. As I've said, there are a lot of other factors involved."

Csonka, his running back buddy, Kiick, and Warfield, probably the finest wide receiver in the game, all arrived in Toronto with their representative, Ed Keating, Friday night to talk with John Bassett, Jr., owner of the Northmen, and his partner, H. A.

Stallway, who had selected the three Miami players in the WFL's draft of NFL players a few weeks ago.

Bassett, a well known Canadian sportsman, and Stallway, a Toronto attorney, then made their offer and it was relayed to Joe Robbie, the Dolphins' managing general partner in Miami.

Robbie had an option. He was free to act on the Northmen's eye-popping offer, or reject it. He asked for time to think it over. Shula was also notified, and he spoke with Robbie. Csonka, who was getting approximately \$60,000 a year with the Dolphins, told Shula he, Kiick and Warfield were "holding off signing" until noon Sunday. Keating said the total package offered by the Northmen was even "well in excess" of \$3 million but refused to give a breakdown on how much each player will receive.

Keating said the Toronto contracts signed by Csonka, the 27-year-old Kiick and the 31-year-old Warfield will run from 1975 through 1977, and after Csonka signed his document, he said, with a perfectly straight face, "I hope this introduces a new concept in owner-player relationships."

## Pistons 1 up; back home

The Detroit Pistons, 97-88 victors over the Chicago Bulls Saturday in the first game of their Western Conference quarterfinal playoff series, return to Cobo Hall tonight to face the Bulls.

Tip-off is scheduled for 7:35 p.m.

The Pistons, coached by Ray Scott, the prime candidate for the NBA's Coach of the Year honors, used a tough defense along with Bob Lanier's 27 points and Dave Bing's 20 to defeat the Bulls at Chicago Stadium.

By finishing in second place ahead of the third-place Pistons in the Midwest Division of the Western Conference, the Bulls got the home court advantage in the best-of-seven set.

The Detroiters wiped out that advantage by winning Saturday. The next six games, if necessary, will be evenly split between the two cities.

The game tonight will be broadcast on WJR-AM radio. In playoff action Sunday, Phil Chenier scored 35 points and Elvin Hayes 34 to lead the Capital Bullets to a 99-87 win over the New York Knicks in an Eastern Division quarterfinal game.

The series is tied, 1-1. Boston leads Buffalo, 1-0, in the other Eastern Conference series. The teams will meet again Tuesday. Los Angeles met Milwaukee in Milwaukee Sunday night in the other western Conference series. The Bucks took a 1-0 advantage into that contest.



We're state champs!

Coach Russell (Lefty) Franz of Bay City all Saints congratulates one of his players Saturday night at Jenison Fieldhouse after the Cougars had defeated Detroit Servite, 71-59, to win the Class C state basketball championship title. The game climaxed a full day of play in which four

state champs were crowned. In Class A, Birmingham Brother Rice edged Detroit Cass Tech, 60-56, in overtime, Muskegon Heights ripped local favorite Holt, 52-44, in Class B and Ann Arbor St. Thomas took care of Harbor Springs, 68-53, in Class D.

State News photo by Craig Porter

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# That parking fine may help you someday

By PETE DALY  
State News Staff Writer

Stung with a campus parking ticket lately? Want to know what the consequences are of not paying one and how, possibly, to get your money back? Herewith, a short primer on everything, just about, there is to know about campus parking tickets.

Campus police issue two types of parking tickets: ordinance violations, which cover all persons, and student summons, for violating the student motor vehicle regulations.

Student summons are paid at the Dept. of Public Safety, with that money lining the coffers of the student loan fund. The ordinance summons must be paid in East Lansing, and that money goes to the city.

Ten students hired last term to issue parking violations have generously increased the total amount of tickets issued for traffic violations by the Dept. of Public Safety, according to Lt. Terry Meyer.

"Last year, for the month of March we issued 950 tickets for traffic violations. So far this March, we have issued over

1,700. We expect to go over 2,000 with the busy period during registration week," Meyer said.

A student stung by an MSU parking violation may take comfort from the fact he could see his money again sometime, in the form of a short term loan from the Financial Aids Office.

Last year \$66,000 was added to the Law Enforcement Loan Fund from student parking violations.

Though the involuntary contributions to the Law Enforcement Loan Fund may have increased in number, the

net amount of money will probably be the same as last year's \$66,000. Nancy Elliott, MSU director of investments and trusts, said her records for that fund to date coincide with last year's.

These similar revenues may be attributable to the elimination in August 1973 of MSU's graduated fine system. The board of trustees approved a measure at that time making the fines for student parking violations identical to the ordinance violation fines.

Under the graduated fine system, a student paid \$2 for the first parking violation. \$2 was added for each consecutive ticket up to the fifth, when the fine jumped to \$25.

MSU parking fines now are \$4 for undesignated areas and \$10 for two-way zones. A \$1 penalty is added for fines not paid after five class days.

Meyer said the ordinance summons, if ignored, results in

a warrant issued for the miscreant. An ignored student summons results only in issuing of hold cards at registration and withholding of the student's transcripts.

Meyer said a student could be issued either a student summons or an ordinance summons, but a student summons, with its hold card muscle, insures prompt reaction on the part of the student.

"If we come across that situation in the middle of the week, we can be pretty sure the kid's parents aren't here visiting, especially if they live hundreds of miles away," Meyer said. "That student gets a ticket for using an unregistered car."

Meyer said many times students have been ticketed

when their parents actually were the ones using the car on campus.

Students appealing a student summons present their case before the Student Traffic Court in the Student Services Building.

Mel Guhl, 117 N. Wonders Hall, sophomore, returned to school this term and discovered his registration was withheld for nonpayment of over \$200 in parking fines. The fines accumulated in one period over two years ago, before he interrupted his education for Army service.

appealing to the Student Traffic Court.

Robert Bissell, records manager for the Dept. of Public Safety, said the traffic court has had periods of leniency in the past, but he thinks the outlook for Guhl's appeal is grim.

"They have been liberal for good reasons in the past, but just because the amount of the fines due is large isn't going to make any difference," Bissell said.

"We still have a few people on the books who collectively owe thousands for unpaid fines. Those people have all left the University now, so we'll probably never see them again."

## MSU students studying British system this term

Despite inflation and the energy crisis, MSU's largest group ever—114 students—engaged their way to London at week to spend 10 weeks studying humanities, social science and political science.

Charles Gliozzo, director of Overseas Study, said the social science courses will compare British and American responses to social needs and international problems.

Students will visit British factories, social agencies, slums, castles, Parliament and other branches of government.

Class trips for the humanities and social science students will take them to Scotland, Canterbury, Stratford-on-Avon, Oxford, Stonehenge and other points of interest.

Gliozzo said London will provide political science majors

with the rare opportunity this year of being eyewitness to Britain's transition in government.

MSU's Office of Overseas Study has students in four nations other than England at the present time. Five are studying in Rennes, France; 10 in Freiburg, Germany; three in Seville, Spain; and two in Singapore.

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- DATSUN 1973 240 Z. Sharp car. Good gas mileage. Reasonable. 355-5780. 5-4-3
- DODGE DART Convertible 1966. Small V-8. 4-speed, \$175. 351-6606. 3-4-2
- DODGE VAN: 1967 Extra long, carpet and cabinet. 55000 miles. automatic. Real sound, runs fine. \$975.00. 355-8733. 3-4-2
- FIAT 1972 Spider, tuned exhaust - AM/FM radio, 18,000 actual miles. 394-2859. 5-4-4
- FORD 1967 - stick. Fantastic condition, no rust, good price! 355-4471. 694-3859 after 6 p.m. 5-4-4
- FORD XL 1970. Black vinyl / red air, \$800. 353-4730. 372-5829 (evenings). 5-4-5
- FORD THUNDERBIRD 1970-excellent gas mileage. \$2,000. Phone 393-2347 after 6 p.m. 5-4-2

**Automotive**

- GTO, 1968, 4 speed, custom striping, \$900, 485-3950 after 6:00. 5-4-4
- HONDA CIVIC. Six months on warranty, \$2,400. 351-0858, after 5 p.m. 5-4-4
- IMPALA 1967. Good body, tires, new carburetor, battery, etc. \$350 or best offer. 351-5481 5-4-2
- KARMANN GHIA 1971. Good condition, radial tires, \$1300. 351-2450 or 332-0622. Ask for Bill. 5-4-2
- MERCURY COMET, 1967 - 4 door, V-6, runs well. \$280. Call 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 353-6661. 5-4-4
- MUSTANG 1969 - 2/door. Standard 6 body and motor good. \$450. 2515 Wood Street. 3-4-1
- MUSTANG, 1969 - Power steering / brakes. New parts. Leaving country. \$1000. 355-1079. 5-4-3
- MUSTANG 1967 Fastback 289, 4-speed, \$300. Call 694-8379. 5-4-4
- NOVA 1973 CUSTOM. Two-door, 307 V8, power steering, radio, very clean, \$2350, will trade. 627-5271. 5-4-2
- PINTO 1973. Four speed, 13,000 miles. Excellent condition, 26 mpg. 371-5164 after 3 p.m. 5-4-2
- PLYMOUTH FURY - 1969 Rebuilt motor, new tires. \$450. 351-6695 after 5 p.m. 3-4-3
- SPORTVAN, CHEVROLET, 1968. All windows, V-8, very good, clean. 337-0846. 3-4-2
- TOYOTA CORONA 1970 Very good. Must see. Radials, air. 663-2111, extension no. 173 5-4-5
- TOYOTA CORONA 1971-2 door, hard top. Automatic transmission. Good condition. \$1,200 or best offer. Call after 7PM 394-2038. 5-4-2
- TOYOTA 1972-2 door Corolla, 4 speed. Air, excellent condition! 349-9266. 5-4-2
- VEGA, 1973 - HATCHBACK, 4 speed, \$1900. Call 355-3023 after 5 p.m. 3-4-2
- VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER to live in while you travel this summer. 1967 with rebuilt engine. Fully equipped. \$1250. Call 489-0513. 5-4-3
- VOLKSWAGEN BUG, 1971. Fantastic condition! \$1200. 676-1495, after 6 p.m. 5-4-4
- VOLKSWAGEN 1963. Rebuilt engine, new tires, clean, good condition. \$400. 355-9848. 3-4-2
- VW BUG 1968. Red, excellent condition, radio, \$750. 351-7464. 3-4-2
- VW, 1973 AM-FM stereo, radial tires, undercoated, life time warranty. 351-7151. 3-4-3
- VOLKSWAGEN BUG - 1967, one owner, very good condition. \$650. Call after 5 p.m. 332-1421. 5-4-4
- VW 1972 Sportmobile camper - bus. 18,000 miles, warranty, sharp! 485-8357 anytime. 5-4-3
- VW SUPERBEETLE 1973. Radial tires, 25 m.p.g., Excellent condition. 371-2236. 5-4-3

- BMW, YAMAHA, TRIUMPH, RICKMAN - Your full service dealer. Large stock of parts, custom accessories, helmets and leathers. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just south of I-96 over pass. Phone 694-6621. C-5-4-5
- 1971 KAWASAKI 500. Excellent condition. Cheap transportation. \$450 firm. 332-3301. 2-4-2

**Motorcycles**

- MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE - New low rates. FIEDLER INSURANCE. Phone 676-2449. 0-1-4-1
- HONDA CL450 1973, 2700 miles, \$950. Call Vermontville, 726-1455. 3-4-3
- MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE CHECK our low rates! Call LLOYD'S of Lansing at 332-5335 or 482-5585. 0-17-4-23

**Motorcycles**

- Wheels: 13" x 5 1/2" ET Dish mags for most imports. \$124.95/set of four. Also 14" x 5 1/2" VW. \$124.95/four. CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo, one mile west of campus. 487-5065. C-5-4-5
- BODY REPAIR. Quality, reduced rates to students. Also guaranteed rust proofing. VAN WORLD. 645-2123. OR-22-4-30
- MASON BODY SHOP - 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. 485-0256. C-4-30
- VOLKSWAGEN / FOREIGN Car repair. Mechanical and body. Buy, sell and trade. IMPORT AUTO PARTS AND REPAIR. 485-2047. 0-1-4-1

**ROGER & PAULS MARATHON**

Where all we specialize in is cars

LOCATED AT THE CORNER OF JOLLY & OKEMOS RD 349-3196

6DAY A WEEK TOWING OPEN 6 DAYS 7 AM - 9 PM BUT SUNDAY

VW - GUARANTEED REPAIR. RANDY'S MOBILE, Okemos Road and I-96, 349-9620. 224-30

**Employment**

- TOPLESS SHOESHINE girls wanted. Apply in person 503 South Washington Ave. X-5-4-3
- LIVE-IN-mother's helper, summer. Send resume-2140 Glenmorra Southfield, Michigan, 48076. 5-4-2
- DRIVERS WANTED for part time deliveries. Must have excellent driving record. Must have own car. Good pay. Apply in person at DOMINO'S PIZZA, 996 Trowbridge Road between 5-7 p.m. 5-4-2
- PART-TIME - sales work. Promoting Britannica III. Call Mr. Murphy, anytime. 351-1560. 5-4-2
- CASHIERS in Lansing area. Retail experience preferred but not required. Must have transportation. Starting pay variable to experience and hours available. See Mr. Vint at Min-a - Mart Food Store, 2168 W. Grand River, Okemos. Wednesday, April 3, between 7-9 p.m. 4-4-3
- PARKING LOT ATTENDANTS AND WAITERS. Part time and full time. Must be 18. Apply in person ALEX'S RESTAURANT, 321 East Michigan, Lansing. 5-4-5

**Employment**

- FEMALE RECEPTIONIST-full time. Basic typing, bookkeeping and clerical skills. 484-4446. 5-4-2
- MALE SALESMEN must have previous experience. \$20,000 a year for the right man. Must be able to travel state wide. 484-4446. 5-4-2
- PAINTERS PART TIME, 5 hours a day, \$300 / hour, in East Lansing. Staining and new custom home experience. Call 882-7541. 2-4-2
- DISTRIBUTING LEAFLETS for \$2/hour. Work for four days. Call immediately, 332-3824. 2-4-2
- FULL - PART TIME cook - Pizza Italian food specialties. Apply: PIZZA VILLAS, 2167 East Grand River, Okemos. 349-2630, after 2 p.m. daily. 3-4-3
- MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST MT (ASCP) registered or eligible for progressive blood donor processing laboratory. Excellent benefits, good working conditions. For further information, call 484-7461. 5-4-5
- DESK CLERK needed. Call between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. for appointment to interview. Phone 489-0567. 0-4-30
- NUDE MODELS for photography. Call between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. 489-1215. 0-4-30
- PERMANENT PART TIME secretary. Minimum working hours: 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Monday - Friday. Typing and Bookkeeping experience required. 351-5800. C-3-4-3
- BABYSITTER WANTED, 5 evenings per week. \$40, 3 children. 349-1641. 1-4-1
- EXPERIENCED TYPIST, Okemos, IBM (pica or elite type). 373-6726 weekdays or 349-1773 evenings and weekends. OR-1-4-1
- PART TIME positions for MSU students. Excellent salary level and meaningful business experience. Automobile required. 351-5800. C-5-4-5
- WAITER - WAITRESS, attractive girls wanted to work days. Call Jay's Chalet, 484-9431, or stop in, 1515 Center, Lansing. 3-4-1
- FOOD STORE needs night and weekend help. Prefer married man. Apply 947 Trowbridge. 5-4-3
- BABYSITTER NEEDED, Monday through Thursday mornings. 351-8098. 3-4-1

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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**Employment**

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**Employment**

- FRANDOR - ATTRACTIVE, clean, 1 bedroom, \$195 - unfurnished, \$170 - furnished. Immediate possession. 489-1323 or call (1)587-6680. Prefer grads or married. 5-4-4
- Man needed for four man Riverside Apartment. Spring. \$65. 337-1451. X-1-4-3
- ONE OR two girls to share two bedroom apartment at Collingwood. \$54/month. 332-2933. 5-4-3
- SUBLEASE 4 man, spring. Pool, air conditioned, bus to campus. \$165. 349-3269. 3-4-2
- FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for 2/girl. Close, \$75. 351-0336. 3-4-2
- ONE OR TWO girls. \$57. Free buses to campus. 332-3614. 5-4-4
- CALL 332-4351 close, large Americana Apartments, need roommates Spring, \$85. 3-4-2
- TWO BEDROOM, furnished, carpeted. Available spring term. Private pool. Call 332-5675. 5-4-2
- ONE GIRL sublease Old Cedar Village spring term. \$70 / month. 351-3649. 3-4-1
- MILFORD STREET - 126. Two man \$185, three man, \$67 each man. Two blocks from campus, deluxe, furnished, air conditioned. Immediate occupancy or fall rentals. 351-2647, 484-8494, 489-1656. 20-4-25
- MARIGOLD APARTMENTS 911 Marigold, East Lansing. Large 1 bedroom, furnished apartment. Carpeting, air conditioning, heat included. Renting for summer and fall. For appointment: 351-8545 337-7328
- SUBLEASE ONE - bedroom apartment. Furnished, close to campus, available now. 355-1222. 3-4-1
- TWO BEDROOM furnished, air, quiet, \$175, utilities included. 393-3819; 351-6288. 5-4-2
- WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Man for one bedroom, block from campus. 337-7571. 3-4-2
- EAST LANSING Duplex - 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, walk to campus. \$250 / month. 485-7147 before 5 p.m. 3-4-2
- ONE WOMAN / 3-woman. Beautiful + extras. Close, parking, air. 351-1736. 3-4-1
- FEMALE NEEDED immediately for duplex, own room, \$75. 355-8319, 332-3258. 3-4-1
- NEEDED, GIRL for Twyckingham until June. \$72.50. 351-9513 or 355-8316. 3-4-1
- NATHAN - COUNTRY atmosphere, spacious, one bedroom accommodates 2 people. Carpeted, parking, garden space, 10 minutes to campus. \$160 - \$185 plus utilities. 351-3809 or 377-9791. 3-4-1

**For Rent**

**For Rent**

- COMPACT REFRIGERATORS - Best rates now. United Rental. 2790 East Grand River. 351-5652. 7-4-5
- COMPACT REFRIGERATOR and TV's. Free delivery. Dorm Rental. 372-1795. 7-4-5
- GARDEN PLOTS 25' x 50' - Schoenrich & Shoeman Roads. \$6 per season. 7 minutes / MSU. 349-0765. 7-4-5
- TV AND STEREO rentals \$24/term. \$9.95 / month. Free same day delivery and service. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-4-30

**Apartments**

**Apartments**

- TWO - IMMEDIATELY! Sublet April - Summer. \$165 month. One block / campus. 351-6259; 353-6089. 2-4-1
- ONE MAN needed for 4-man. Quiet. West Fee Apartments. 353-1921. 2-4-1

**YES...two Johns per apartment!**

and balconies, too

Now Leasing For Summer & Fall

Water's & River's Edge (next to Cedar Village) 332-4432

**Collingwood**

Air Conditioned Dishwasher Shag Carpeting Unlimited Parking New Furniture Models Open Daily 2771 Northwind Call 351-8282 (Behind the Yankee Store)

10 MINUTE drive from campus. One bedroom furnished apartment with garage. \$140. References required. Couple preferred. 485-8366. 5-4-2

FEMALE NEEDED - Eastside of Lansing. Parking. Own Bedroom. Deposit required. After 5 p.m. 485-7693. 3-4-1

GIRL WANTED for 4-girl, Cedar Village, Spring. \$65 - 332-5464. 5-4-3

NEAR SPARROW one bedroom. New carpet. Very nice \$125 plus utilities. Deposit. Prefer married couple. After 5 p.m. 371-1106. 7-4-5

GIRL TO share two bedroom furnished apartment. \$70 / month, call Kath, 355-8497, 8-5-3, 482-2858 evenings. 5-4-3

QUICKLY: MAN share bedroom \$63, on river, liberal, mornings; 351-3086. 3-4-3

ONE MAN for four man. Old Cedar Village. Cheap! 337-1864. 1-4-1

ONE GIRL sublease spring term, close, reduced rent. 332-8353. 5-4-6

CORONADO GARDENS. 2 bedroom townhouse available. \$147 / month if you qualify. Membership fee \$185. Phone 484-1828 Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. 5-4-5

ONE PERSON needed immediately Old Cedar Village. \$75/month. 351-3715. 3-4-3

IMMEDIATELY 1 - girl for 3-girl, \$68.50. 351-0870 after 5. 3-4-3

ROOMMATE NEEDED for Cedar Village 4-man. Spring term. 332-0256. 3-4-3

SUBLET SUMMER 2-man across from Mason Hall. Stop by 126 Orchard Street Apartment 5. 5-4-5

SUBLET LARGE 1 bedroom furnished apartment, Haslett Road, own bus line. \$195 / month. Sandy, 355-0135 or 351-1073. 5-4-5

MALE - SUPER apartment. Own bedroom and phone. Air conditioning. Utilities paid. Leave message. 351-7931. 2-4-2

GIRL, AMERICANA 4-person. Immediate occupancy, furnished. Call 337-0659. 3-4-1

NEED ONE man for 3-man efficiency apartment. Clean, quiet, utilities included. \$90/month. Phone 332-4709. 5-4-3

GIRL FOR 4-girl apartment in Twyckingham for spring. 332-5245. 5-4-3

NEEDED - 1 man for Americana Apartment, spring term. \$70 / month. 337-2678 after 5 PM. 5-4-2

**Apartments**

- NEED THIRD for 3 women apartment near campus. Overlooks Red Cedar, rent reduced. 332-3610 evenings. 5-4-2
- NEED THIRD girl for Twyckingham apartment spring term. \$70. 351-8864. 5-4-2
- SUBLEASE EFFICIENCY apartment - option for release. \$157.50 / month, pool. 332-5675. 3-4-1

551 ALBERT Street - one block from campus. Large 2 bedroom. Furnished, air - conditioned, balconies. 2/man \$150. 3-4 / man \$180; Resident manager apartment No. 3. 332-2404; 351-6676. 10-4-10

LOGAN ARMS Apartment - Southwest side of Lansing. Ideal for married couple or graduate students. 2 bedroom apartments from \$170. Resident manager 394-0733, or call THE WALTER NELLER COMPANY 489-6561. 5-4-3

EFFICIENCY FOR rent: Burcham Drive. Pool, air conditioned, \$130 / month. Phone 332-3775. Available June 15. 3-4-2

TWO BEDROOMS, furnished, pool, Burcham Woods sublet. \$230 + deposit. Spring term. 351-8562 or Vance, 337-1641. 3-4-2

EAST LANSING, close in. Three rooms and bath, unfurnished. Married couple or single woman only. \$160. Phone 332-5988, after 6 p.m. 2-4-1

\$50/month, includes utilities. Close. Share nice room. Call 332-5381. 2-4-1

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SUBLEASE ONE - bedroom apartment. Furnished, close to campus, available now. 355-1222. 3-4-1

TWO BEDROOM furnished, air, quiet, \$175, utilities included. 393-3819; 351-6288. 5-4-2

WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Man for one bedroom, block from campus. 337-7571. 3-4-2

EAST LANSING Duplex - 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, walk to campus. \$250 / month. 485-7147 before 5 p.m. 3-4-2

ONE WOMAN / 3-woman. Beautiful + extras. Close, parking, air. 351-1736. 3-4-1

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**Apartments**

- NEED ONE girl - Cedar Village. Spring. \$100 or less. 351-4797. 3-4-1

**CAMPUS VIEW APARTMENTS** now leasing for summer & fall 332-6246

BUS STOP - 2 bedroom, all rooms carpeted, stove, refrigerator. Utilities paid. \$185. 482-4239 between 4 - 5 p.m. 5-4-5

HASLETT ROAD - 2 Bedroom, completely furnished, washer, dryer, carpeting, private parking, quiet! Two people - \$200, 3 people - \$220. 332-6335. 5-4-5

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS 2 PEOPLE \$15

# Week's meetings slated

Each Monday on the inside back page the State News publishes a list of local government meetings including campus and state bodies. Citizens are encouraged to clip this list for reference in participating in the democracy. To be listed here, please write the managing editor.

ASMSU, 7 p.m., 428 Student Services Bldg. On agenda is "State of the Student Government" message by outgoing ASMSU President Ed Grafton. This is the last meeting of the Ninth Session of the ASMSU Board.

**Wednesday**  
East Lansing Human Relations Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers, City Hall.

**Thursday**  
Capital Area Rail Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

## Kidnapings spur growth of insurance protection

NEW YORK (AP) - The recent rash of kidnapings here and abroad has made ransom insurance one of the hottest and most expensive items on the insurance market. Two firms that write ransom policies, the Insurance Co. of North America and the Federal Insurance Co., say that within the past two to three weeks they have received many calls daily from corporations and individuals asking about a type of coverage many weren't sure existed. No firm has tried to publicize ransom policies in fact, some are so confidential

about it that they will not say whether or not they offer the coverage--yet they have received ransom business without asking for it. Not every insurance company wants to handle ransom insurance. Although Lloyd's of London, the British syndicate, has underwritten this type of insurance for years, only about 10 U.S. insurance companies offer kidnaping policies. Even they reinsure most of their bigger ransom policies with Lloyd's. "Many people are surprised that we offer kidnaping insurance, but right now we

need all the time we have just to work on the requests we're getting," one insurance manager said. "Most of the action is in domestic insurance, but we're still giving quotes on foreign coverage which is always a problem for companies," he said. And as the insurance companies are asked to cover more and more clients, prices have risen along with the number of kidnaping incidents. "Individuals, even wealthy ones, tend to be turned off by the size of the premiums," a manager said. One middle-income couple who wanted a \$500,000 policy to cover themselves and their children were told they would have to pay more than \$600 in premiums for the one-year coverage. "The Hearst kidnaping stirred up a lot of interest domestically and the motive scared people," said one ransom insurance manager. "But a much more real threat within the United States is the money motive. The kidnaping of the newspaper editor in Atlanta, Reg Murphy, and the rash of kidnapings involving store managers or the families of businessmen and bankers is where most of the action really is. The hit and run thing for \$20,000 or \$30,000 is what we're really insuring against," he said.

### Houses

### For Sale

### For Sale

### Lost & Found

**WOMEN** - Female needed to substitute, \$67.00/month. Call 337-2329. 5-4-2

**THREE BLOCKS** from campus - Grove Street. Two bedrooms. Couple or responsible students wanted. Call 482-5147. 8-4-5

**FEMALE NEEDED** immediately for two-person apartment. Close. 332-1819. 5-4-2

**WO BEDROOM** house, semi-furnished, 9 or 12 month lease. Garden possible, new paint and carpet. 351-5323, 349-4488. 5-4-5

**6 or 7 MAN HOUSE**, Summer and Fall. Furnished, parking, very close. 332-5722. 0-7-4-9

**WOMEN** - URELY Co-op, 5 openings spring term, \$250 room/board. 332-5095. 3-4-1

**WN ROOM** in house - \$45/month, full kitchen. 508 South Clifford, 487-3063. 5-4-2

**GIRL NEEDED** for own bedroom and bath. Near campus. 332-8867. 4-4-1

**USED FRENCH** horn, Excellent condition, \$180. Call 353-3193, during week. 5-4-2

**MEN'S KNEISSL** Blue Star skis. Excellent condition. Call 351-5425, after 5 p.m. 5-4-4

**BICYCLES** - TEN speed Columbia, English Racer 27". Hardly ridden. Excellent condition, \$75. 339-2639, after 5 p.m. 5-4-5

**GOLF CLUBS** - Wilson Sneed, 4 woods, 29 irons, pitching wedge. \$125. 337-1249. 5-4-2

**ANTIQUES & UNIQUES**, Buy and sell. 220 Albert Street, under Lums. C-4-30

**FRAMES OLD**, cracked or broken? Replacements at low cost, OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-4-5

**6 PIECE** - Ludwig drum set, Zildjian cymbals, excellent condition, \$700. Phone 339-8851. 5-4-5

**CRAIG PORTABLE** cassette tape recorder and blank tapes. Excellent condition. Dave. 332-3163. 3-4-3

**RUMMAGE SALE!** Okemos Community Church, Wednesday, April 3, 9:30 - 3:30. Thursday, April 4, 9 - 1. Sponsored by The Women's Society. 3-4-3

**GAF MOVIE** outfit, complete, never used. Call 351-1549, after 3 p.m. 5-4-5

**EARTH SHOES**, Used 10 times. Original discontinued suede classics. Excellent shape. Men's size 9. Were \$36, now \$25. 351-0868. 1-4-1

**FOUND: CIGARETTE** Case with money near Jacobsens. Call to identify, 332-1259. C-3-4-3

**LOST** - JIM small black mutt, shaggy hair. 355-6286. 5-4-3

**Personal**

**BOARD EXAM TUTORING** STANLEY H. KAPLAN TUTORING COURSES  
Now being formed for the upcoming MCAT, DAT, LSAT, ATGSB, GRE Board Exams. For information call 1-313-364085 OR-1-4-1

**WALGREEN PRODUCT SALE** - Buy TWO and SAVE! If you did not get a circular, come in and pick one up. GULLIVER STATE DRUG, INC. (A Walgreen Agency) 1105 East Grand River. 352-5171. 0-3-4-2

### Rooms

### USED BIKE EXCHANGE

### VELOCIPED PEDDLER

### Animals

**WO MEN** to share large house, completely furnished, own room. Kalamazoo Street. 489-9453. 3-4-2

**ROOM AND Board** in Sorority House. Close to campus. 332-3551. X-5-4-3

**SINGLE** - CLOSE to Union. Compact and well furnished. Quiet person only. \$16/week. References. 663-8418. X-3-4-1

**SINGLE ROOMS** Kitchen and bathroom facilities available. Walking distance from campus. 482-5147. X8-4-8

**FEMALE** to share house. Own room. Close. 332-6468. 3-4-3

**MODELED 3** room. \$802 after deposit.

**bedrooms**, mer terms. Deposit.

**just. Two** close to campus. Evenings.

**log cabin**, 459. 341

**ainted 3** in East students.

**bedroom** dining / month / 766 or

**shed -** 90 plus of MSU. 8779 or

**furnished**, 215 plus 2

**h. Option** 484-8713

**(25-35)** king on luxury aptely includes 4-3

**POSTERS**, ALL types. Including black light. 50c each. New paperbacks, 1/2 off. Pipes, papers and excellent incense. AT THE DAY BEFORE FOREVER, in East Lansing. (next to Arby's) 254 West Grand River. 5-4-5

**SONY SQD-2020** 4-channel full logic SQ decoder - control center; Tandberg 6041X stereo tape deck; Concord MTC-12 closed circuit TV camera; Utah Heritage speakers (pair). Call Walt at 394-2826 after 5 p.m. 1-4-1

**SONY 7065 RECEIVER**, Excellent condition. \$410. Or best offer. 332-4619. 3-4-3

**RECTILINEAR III'S**, Sansui amps and quad adapter. Leave message. 351-7931. 2-4-2

**MODER SECRETARY** desk, \$25. Desk with chair, \$50. Spool legged dining table with buffet and 5 chairs, \$100. Sears Kenmore washing machine \$140. 627-3098. 4-4-3

**McINTOSH 6100 INTERGRATED AMPLIFIER** used. Rectilinear III speakers, Teac 220 (Cassett deck, AR FM receiver, KLH speakers, Sony ST5600 Stereo tuner, Mamiya Super 23 press camera, Bolex H165 16mm. movie camera MUCH MORE! WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE. 485-4391. C-4-30

**GUNS, RIFLES**, and handguns of all kinds. Buy trade and sell. BEST year round prices in Southern Michigan. BOB'S GUN SHOP, 2412 South Cedar. Call 371-2244. OR-17-4-23

**BICYCLES** - ALL Ten Speeds. Various colors and sizes. Simplex Derailleur center pull brakes, high quality at dealer's cost. Forced warranty sale. 9-4-30 p.m. Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. Saturday. D&C STORAGE 1241 Roth Drive, South Cedar at I-96. 694-3311. OR-3-4-3

**WELCOME BACK** students, DICKER & DEAL says hi! Stop and see us soon. We've got stereo component systems, tapes and albums, complete music department. Head supplies, sporting goods department, portable TV's, typewriters, radios, tape recorders, car tape decks. Hand and power tools, furniture, rings and watches. Also we do electronic repairs. D I C K E R & DEAL/SECONDHAND STORE, 1701 South Cedar, Lansing. Bank cards welcome. 487-3886. Open 9-9 Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-6 Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. C-4-5-29

**ELECTROCOMP AND ARP** synthesizers, from \$895. Stereo and quad mixing consoles. GILL ELECTRONICS, 351-1388. 5-4-5

**MUST SELL!** Gibson acoustic guitar. Also super bass amplifier. 394-2167 after 6 p.m. 10-4-10

**FENDER BASSMAN** amplifier. Excellent condition. 353-1891. X-1-4-2

**CARPETING** New and used, any size, included professional insulation. 337-2095. 10-4-11

**MEN'S 5** speed touring bicycle, new. Superlative condition. \$65. 484-3549. 2-4-1

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**3 POODLES** - 7 weeks, AKC. Good show quality. Had first shots. \$75-\$100. Silver, 2 males, one female. 669-9132. 5-4-2

**AQHA 2** year old filly. Well bred. Very gentle. 663-4622. 3-4-2

**FREE FUZZY** little puppies to loving homes. Part collie. 351-6870. 2-4-1

**FOR SALE** - 10 week old Malamute, has all shots. Best Offer - 355-9863 after 2:30. 2-4-2

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**1 1/2 YEAR** old, - Beagle, female. AKC registered, field champion sire. Excellent hunter - \$75. Phone 625-7193. 3-4-1

**FREE! LOVEABLE**, a long haired, black, tiger male kitten. 372-1615, evenings. 3-4-3

**ENGLISH COCKER** Spaniel, AKC, \$75 \$125. Phone 372-2796, after 3 p.m. 5-4-5

**PUPPIES** - MOTHER is all beagle, good hunter, father unknown. \$5.00 669-2397. 5-4-2

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**MONTY'S BAR AND RESTAURANT**  
Shrimp and Fish Pitcher Night (M-W-S) (Very Special Sunday) Luncheon special - \$1.50  
Pool Table  
Pin Ball Machines  
2359 E. Gd. River, Okemos

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**EDGAR CAYCE** - Study group forming in East Lansing. Call 337-0601, evenings. 10-4-12

**Peanuts Personal**

**JERRY** of Union and Computer Center. Hello nice person Wendy. 1-4-1

**Recreation**

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Fares increase toward April 5  
Anne Munnich 355-7846 5-7 pm

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**Typing Service**

**TYPING DONE** in my home. 50 per page up to 10 pages. 40 per page over 10 pages. 489-2128. 0X3-4-1

**THESES, RESUMES**, typing and printing. Reasonable prices. COMMERCIAL PRINTING. 351-4116. C-4-30

**ROOM AND Board**, Spring Term. \$225. Montie House Coop. 332-8641. 5-4-2

**RELIGIOUS** - LARGE airy house, private room, \$67.50 / month plus utilities. 351-8558. 5-4-4

**NATURE STUDENTS** to share student family home, near campus. Couples or singles. 351-3754. 3-4-2

**NEED ONE** - house, \$75, includes utilities, furnished, clean. 351-1942 / 371-1906. 3-4-2

**GIRL'S SINGLE** room, 3 blocks from Union. 351-5076. 5-4-4

**MEN'S SINGLE** room - 3 blocks from Union. 351-5076. 5-4-4

**ONE BLOCK** from campus, \$17 per week. 215 Lewis Street. Call Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 3-5 pm; Saturday 10 a.m.-12 p.m. 351-4495. 10-4-9

**GIRL WANTED** to share nearby farm. \$80. Utilities included. 694-1711. 5-4-2

**DOMS SPRING** quarter near campus sorority house. Call Carol 332-8835. 5-4-2

**WOMAN** to sublease own room. Great location. Living room, kitchen, fireplace, screened porch, parking. 332-4429. 3-4-2

**DOMS AVAILABLE** - 217 River, Near Cedar Village. Call Dick, 332-2991. 3-4-2

**USED BIKE EXCHANGE**  
Free Listing: List yours for sale, or find one to buy.

**VELOCIPED PEDDLER**  
541 E. Grand River Downstairs

**Animals**

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**Mobile Homes**

**GARDNER**, 1970 - 12' x 60' with 2 expansions. Fully carpeted, porch, washer/dryer. In Mason. 676-1506. 5-4-2

**DOVER VENTURA**, 10' x 50'. Two bedroom, completely skirtd and set up. Why pay rent? Call Tom or Pete, 337-1383. 6-4-3

**1967 PARKWOOD**, 12' x 52'. Furnished, skirtd, \$3,700, must sell. 675-5586/393-4191 5-4-2

**AMERICAN**, 1970 - 10' x 12'. Two bedrooms. Must sell to settle estate. Best offer! Greg, 337-0779. 3-4-2

**NEW MOON**, 1966, 10' x 52, new carpet, air, \$2,800. 485-3950. 5-4-4

**NEWMOON**, 1962, 10' x 50'. For sale, close to campus! Call 351-8778. 5-4-4

**SCHULTZ** - 2 BEDROOM in Delhi Manor Park. Hl. Excellent condition, reasonably priced. Just a few minutes drive from MSU. Call 699-2872. 5-4-4

**1971 INDY**, 12' x 60' - Two bedrooms, unfurnished, new carpeting, skirtd, set up at Countryside Village, Perry. Call 371-5117, after 5:30 p.m. 5-4-3

**FOR RENT** - 12' x 60', 2 bedroom, close/campus. \$190/month plus utilities. 393-9510, 9:5 p.m. 5-4-2

**FOUND: CIGARETTE** Case with money near Jacobsens. Call to identify, 332-1259. C-3-4-3

**LOST** - JIM small black mutt, shaggy hair. 355-6286. 5-4-3

**Personal**

**BOARD EXAM TUTORING** STANLEY H. KAPLAN TUTORING COURSES  
Now being formed for the upcoming MCAT, DAT, LSAT, ATGSB, GRE Board Exams. For information call 1-313-364085 OR-1-4-1

**WALGREEN PRODUCT SALE** - Buy TWO and SAVE! If you did not get a circular, come in and pick one up. GULLIVER STATE DRUG, INC. (A Walgreen Agency) 1105 East Grand River. 352-5171. 0-3-4-2

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**WOMEN** - Female needed to substitute, \$67.00/month. Call 337-2329. 5-4-2

**THREE BLOCKS** from campus - Grove Street. Two bedrooms. Couple or responsible students wanted. Call 482-5147. 8-4-5

**FEMALE NEEDED** immediately for two-person apartment. Close. 332-1819. 5-4-2

**WO BEDROOM** house, semi-furnished, 9 or 12 month lease. Garden possible, new paint and carpet. 351-5323, 349-4488. 5-4-5

**6 or 7 MAN HOUSE**, Summer and Fall. Furnished, parking, very close. 332-5722. 0-7-4-9

**WOMEN** - URELY Co-op, 5 openings spring term, \$250 room/board. 332-5095. 3-4-1

**WN ROOM** in house - \$45/month, full kitchen. 508 South Clifford, 487-3063. 5-4-2

**GIRL NEEDED** for own bedroom and bath. Near campus. 332-8867. 4-4-1

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**PREMIER SHOWING ORIENTAL JADE**  
We just bought a collection of oriental jadeite jewelry from Burma. These pieces have been available for years. Since the carving jadeite has been lost. Many of these pieces are carvings from before that time - 50 to 200 years old. For 2 days we are offering these at end-of-sale discounts of 1/4 to 1/3 off.

**TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR BARGAINS**  
THOMPSONS FRANDOR JEWELERS

3220 Mall Court, Frandor next to Baskin Robbins "31 Flavors"  
Open Monday - Friday, 9:30 till 9 Saturday 9:30 till 6  
Phone 332-1385 for Custom Work  
Nobody beats our prices on Quality jewelry

**ATTENTION GOLFERS!**

Shag balls - \$1.35/Doz.  
Plastic practice balls - only 4/\$1

74" golf rule book 25¢ each

Tennis rackets - \$8.95 and up  
Tennis balls, popular brands - can of 3, \$2.50 and up  
Also badminton birdies in stock

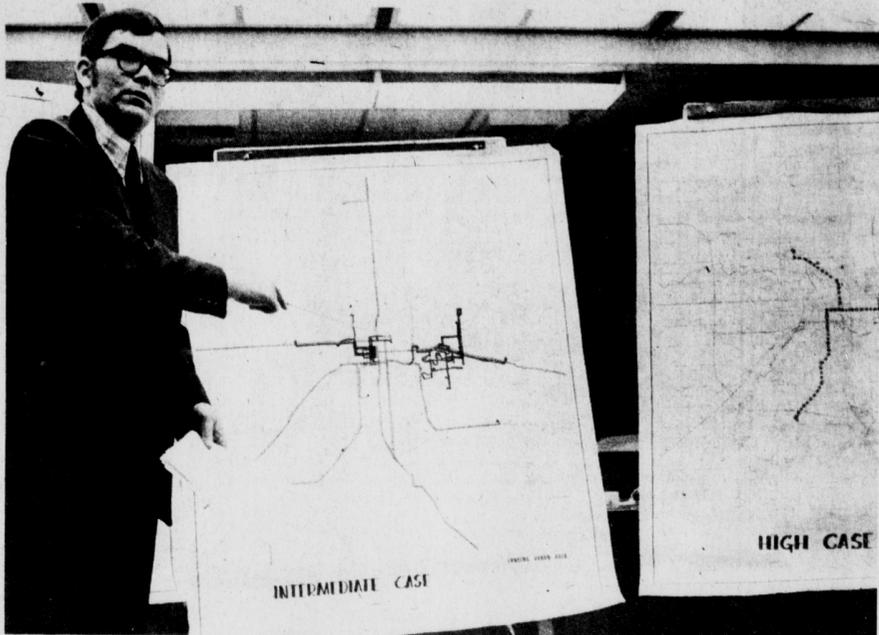
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3020 VINE STREET  
PH. 332-1667  
136 North of Michigan Ave. Just West of Sears

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Sam Burns, tri-county planner, shows three alternate transportation plans Thursday night.

# Tri-county unit discloses 3 'people-mover' projects

MSU students of the future might be able to live in the country, drive to a parking lot outside East Lansing and ride to campus in a small, automated "people mover" car running on an elevated rail guideway.

This vision was presented Thursday night to an audience of 26 citizens and government officials by members of a transportation planning task force looking for reactions and suggestions.

The seven-group research unit, sponsored by the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission, has developed two other alternative plans for future mass transit to and within the activity centers of East Lansing and Lansing.

The less drastic intermediate plan proposes that the peripheral parking lots be connected to central East Lansing by express buses. Students living closer to the campus community might ride Capitol Area Transportation Authority (CATA) buses onto, and also around, campus. MSU would no longer operate a bus system of its own under this proposal.

The third plan would continue the present reliance on automobiles, but with improved regular bus service.

East Lansing CATA bus routes would extend to one central point on campus, reach north to Lake Lansing Road and east to Park Lake Road while waiting time is cut to 20 minutes. A roofed shelter, with space off the road for several buses and waiting passengers, would be built at a transfer point downtown.

These three programs, developed within the last 11 months, each include several other features and even more extensive changes for downtown Lansing.

The planners told the audience they were interested in reactions to the concepts of the plans, not to specific street routes drawn on the nine maps used.

"We hope to get sufficient participation so that the community is not only aware of this project but they have an active opportunity to contribute to its characteristics of operation," James

Vadeboncoeur, president of a consulting firm also working on the study, said.

A checklist of each feature of the plans drew positive response from the majority of the audience for all but three items: keeping CATA and MSU bus operations separate, not changing present Lansing bus routes and building additional parking in downtown East Lansing and Lansing.

Bob Kuehne, chief planner

for the regional commission said more forums will be held with the public to discuss costs and priorities for various features.

Reports on the three plans are expected to be completed by the end of April and will detail implementation for each by 1980, '85 and '95. A second phase of the 18-month project will study the "public transportation of the entire tri-county region."

## Informal talks to follow series of film previews

The Dept. of Human Relations will present the first in a series of film preview sessions 7:30 to 9:30 tonight at 118 Eppley Center.

Interested faculty, staff and students are encouraged to attend. Two films will be previewed, each film followed by a group discussion.

The first film, "In Search of a Past," examines African civilization through the eyes of three black students visiting Ghana. The second film, "Growing Up Female," describes the socialization of the American woman.

# Professor wants to feed, examine 16 overweight men for experiment

By R.D. CAMPBELL  
State News Staff Writer

Want to take a 50-50 chance on losing 10 to 15 pounds between April 8 and June 1?

If you're a young male 20 to 40 pounds overweight and are willing to give up boozing, snacking and taking your favorite woman out to dinner, then Olaf Mickelson, professor of food science, wants you.

The 50-50 hitch is that eight men will receive a regular diet while the other eight will get the weight loss diet. Only the statistician will know who's who.

Mickelson said the project will attempt to determine the effect of certain cellulose-containing foods on the metabolism of nitrogen and various minerals.

A group of 40 weanling rats will eat the same diet concurrently

to the MSU students. The rats will be killed to determine stomach and cecal contents at the end of the study, but the students won't be.

"The students will get, at no cost to them, three meals a day for eight weeks," Mickelson said. "The food will be wholesome, tasty and attractive."

Sixteen men will be selected on the basis of their height and body weight.

Mickelson said they will be paired off by body weight and body fat content determined by the subject's specific gravity, skin fold configuration, physical activity patterns and psychological testing.

Anyone interested in involving themselves in the study should contact Mickelson between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. in 236 Food Science Bldg.

**RENT A T.V.**  
\$24.00 per term  
Free Service and delivery \$9.95 per month  
**NEJAC TV RENTALS**  
337-1300

**You're needed.**  
For more information on how you can be a volunteer, please contact the M.S.U. Volunteers, 27 Student Services Building, Phone: 353-4400.

East Lansing State Bank Public Service Announcement

**Tuesday night only.**  
**Steak, potato, salad, roll.**  
**\$1.25**  
Reg. \$1.63  
**Family Night at Ponderosa Steak House**  
From 4 P.M. on.  
East Grand River (2 blocks East of Hagadorn)

**(SNAP YOUR FINGERS) YOU HAVE JUST BEEN HYPNOTIZED!**  
SNAP! INTRODUCING SNAP!  
You need super pants  
You need great coats  
You need hip shirts  
You need real-girl dresses  
You need spiffy skiers  
Its called Town & Country!  
Its sorta sportswearish  
Its kinda casual-like  
Its got everything  
Its just plain crazy  
Its so right for you.  
You will come to Town & Country.  
You will love Town & Country.  
You will buy lots  
GET IT ON WITH Town & Country  
(SNAP!) You are no longer hypnotized!  
**Town & Country**  
"The clothes you need for the life you lead"  
E. Grand River next to the "Campus"

WASHINGTON authority of college students rejecting claim freedom of as In a 7-2 community of all but one more than marriage. The effect unmarried co groups of un with different boarding hou In East La than a certai was raised by Janet S Root, d Madison Roller c MSU By Sta The camp 1970, durin University remembered Few MSU campus durin but most cu faculty w indiments Guardsmen l too late." A federal present mem Ohio and s charges of vic Kent State stu nine who wer An earlier FETTERS FOR MONTANA