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New cases for judiciary tall actions

By PETE DALY
State News Staff Writer

Lack of cases has become the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) to such an extent in the past two terms it is now difficult to raise a quorum to hear cases that do arise.
AUSJ hears disciplinary referrals and appeals, most dealing with student infractions of living unit regulations.
The judiciary's regulations require that at least seven of the 11 judges be present to decide cases, but that quorum was obtained only three times last term.

Jim Bossert, chief justice of AUSJ, said Wednesday they try to meet at least once a week, but only manage to raise quorums about one-third of the time. Decisions on cases have been delayed weeks and even months.
Where did all the judges go?
"Classes are one of the usual excuses given for not making a meeting," Bossert said. He said most are probably legitimate reasons for not attending. "But we didn't have any trouble last year raising quorums for hearings."
According to Bossert, lack of cases to handle has been the chief cause of the

reluctance of all the judges to attend meetings.
"I know people haven't stopped breaking rules on campus. Once in a while we hear rumors of disciplinary cases that might come down to us, but they just never get here," Bossert said.
"I wonder if the cases are stopping at the administration level more now?"
Doug Zatechka, area director for Fee, Akers, Hubbard, McDonel and Shaw halls, has referred many disciplinary cases to the AUSJ in the past.
"More students now would rather have an administrator handle their case, because

it's faster than a judiciary procedure," Zatechka said.
All three cases heard winter term by AUSJ were carried over from last year, four cases were heard fall term, and no cases are now on the docket for spring term.
"It would be a lot easier to raise a quorum if I could stress that we had an important case," Bossert said.
The AUSJ is the only MSU judiciary requiring a quorum of judges to decide cases.
"We could waive the quorum regulation in our code, but to do that we would have

to have a quorum to vote on it," Bossert said.
Bossert said many of the students selected to serve on the AUSJ really want to work for changes in the academic community, but become disillusioned with how little they actually have to do.
"Nobody wants to go through the long, tedious process of application and selection, and then do nothing of relevance for the rest of the year," he said. Bossert said the most work done by the AUSJ is screening and selection of new members.



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Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan 48824

Council reverses antiwar bidding policy

By LINDA SANDEL
State News Staff Writer

After nearly a month of periodic heated debate, some political jockeying and heightened citizen interest, the East Lansing City Council Tuesday night shot down a 15-month-old city antiwar purchasing policy.
In a 3-2 vote, the council struck down a policy adopted in February 1971 that gave preference to bidders for city business by the least involvement with U.S. Dept. of Defense contracts.
Councilmen John Polomsky, Thelma Evans and Mary Sharp voted against the bidding policy which was adopted as an institutional demonstration against U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia.
Mayor Wilbur Brookover and Councilman George Griffiths voted to retain the purchasing policy that was originally proposed by the council by an ad hoc citizens' group organized to draw up

a list of methods for voicing antiwar feelings, following the 1972 Grand River Avenue antiwar demonstrations.
In addition to voting down the original policy, council also disposed of an alternate statement drawn up by Brookover that would have reaffirmed and strengthened the city's antiwar position.
After hearing eight people endorse the policy and one person speak against it, the council settled into discussion that was marked by a strong antiwar statement from Brookover.
First, the council considered Brookover's alternate resolution which asked that the city "reaffirm our opposition to the U.S. financing and support of the war in Southeast Asia and express our equally strong opposition to U.S. military and economic support of nation-states with official policies of apartheid and neo colonial oppressions."
The proposed resolution also reaffirmed the purchasing policy as a means of opposing "the magnitude of Pentagon contracts and

industrial involvement in oppressive racist nations."
"I wrote this resolution out of some rather deep feeling that speaks of a long socialization and deep opposition to war," said Brookover. "It was not written out of any wild-eyed activist position but out of a humanistic morality."
Brookover dismissed city staff arguments that the policy is ineffective, time-consuming and costly, saying that he wished there was something more the city could do to take a firm stand against war.
"To say that federal matters are of no concern to us is just plain nonsense," Brookover said.
Sharp said she could not support the alternate resolution unless the "guts" or section reaffirming the purchasing policy were to be deleted.
"This purchasing policy can have no effect," Sharp stated. "It can be only educational but those purposes can also be taught through written and spoken word—not through an ineffective

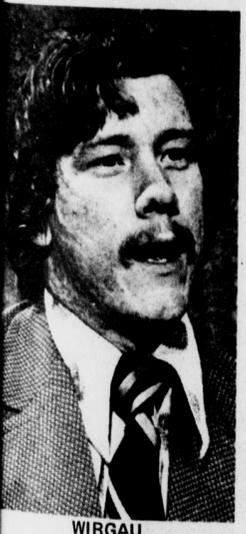
policy."
Griffiths, who has been the most open supporter of the policy once again, noted that the city must take a firm stand to decry what he called the offensive rather than defensive nature of present national policy making.
After voting down the alternate resolution the council proceeded to rescind the present purchasing policy, but technically did not refute the city's institutional stand against the war.
Thelma Evans, whose vote pivoted the decision in the direction of reversing the policy surprised some people in the room who had thought she would vote to retain the statement.
Evans said she could not support a policy that is hypocritical and discriminatory toward local citizens.
Evans did not comment on her vote on the alternate policy which, despite her statements, specifically included statements against war in Africa and other nation states.

Reps not expected to OK public campaign financing

WASHINGTON (AP) - The chairman of the House panel considering a Senate-passed bill providing for publicly financed congressional campaigns says there is no chance the House will approve the measure.
Wayne Hays, D - Ohio, chairman of the House Administration Committee, said it is unlikely the House will go beyond public financing of presidential campaigns and tighter spending limits on congressional campaigns.
The Senate bill, passed last week before Congress began a day Easter recess, would provide full public financing of both presidential and congressional election campaigns, with matching federal money for primaries.
The Administration Committee is drafting its own bill and is to complete the job in early May.
He said the bill would limit the contributions of individuals and groups to congressional campaigns.
In the one action taken by the panel in a drafting session,

individual donations were set at \$1,000, group donations at \$3,000.
Donations are now unlimited. The Senate bill limits individuals to \$3,000 and groups to \$6,000.
Hays says the House draft will probably limit congressional candidates to spending either a total of \$60,000 to \$75,000 or five cents times the total district or state population, whichever is greater.
"That works out to about \$550,000 for an Ohio Senate race, and that's enough," Hays said.
The Senate bill allows 12 cents per voter or \$175,000, whichever is greater, for Senate candidates and 12 cents per voter or \$90,000, whichever is greater, for House candidates.
The Senate limits are too much, Hays says.
"In the average district, the average person doesn't expect you to spend more than \$25,000," he said.
But the chief reason, Hays says, for most House members not going along with public funding for congressional races is that their constituents don't want it.

Students to fight ban from college boards



By JOHN TINGWALL
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan Higher Education Students Assn. announced Wednesday that it will take Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley to court in an attempt to overturn his ruling preventing students from sitting on the governing boards of the universities they attend.
Matthew Wirgau, chairman of the association, said that the court action was prompted by failure of the group's other attempts to produce results.
"The American Civil Liberties Union will file this suit on our behalf in the Detroit District Court by the middle of May," Wirgau said.
The association's attempts to put the issue on the November ballot by petition have fallen short of the 285,000 signatures required, with just over 100,000 obtained. A bill in the state legislature that would amend the state Constitution has not been reported out of committee, and Wirgau said the chances were "rather slim" that it would be passed in the legislature.
The opinion handed down by Kelley in 1969 prevents students from serving on the governing boards of their own universities because of conflict of interest.

Corporate law and the contract law between the college and student were the basis of Kelley's opinion.
Wirgau denied such conflicts of interest exist, saying student influence and control would be used constructively.
"This is a step to get the student as the third party of the university bargaining unit, along with the faculty and administrators," Wirgau said. Students are a direct consumer of education and should be involved in directing their education."
Larry Bartrem, an MSU student, will be one of two students to be named in the suit who are seeking seats on governing boards of their universities but are restricted by Kelley's decision.
"The Governor's Commission on Higher Education has also stated that it feels the opinion will not stand up in court when challenged," Wirgau said.
By filing the suit in May, Wirgau said that a positive decision could hopefully be reached by July 1, enabling students to seek nomination through political convention for the governing boards of Wayne State University, the University of Michigan and MSU. If Kelley appealed a positive decision by the court, students' candidacies would still be assured.
Eugene Krasicky, asst. attorney general for education, said he was not afraid to have the opinion tested in court.
"We think our opinion will be upheld in court. The association's contention that no conflict of interest exists is not valid. The possibility that student conflict could arise must be guarded against."
The conflict involved concerns the possibility of students interfering in their own education by being able to wield power over the faculty that instructs them.
Timothy Cain, ASMSU president, reacted to the association's action by saying that there is no apparent conflict.
"If the board does all of its business in public, students won't be able to get away with it anyway," Cain said. "It's pure and simple discrimination when students can't run for public office in a democracy."

U.S. senator to speak at spring graduation

The State News learned Wednesday that Senator Edward W. Brooke, R - Mass., will be the speaker at the spring commencement June 9.
Brooke, elected in 1966, was the first Republican elected to the Senate since the Reconstruction era. Identified as a liberal, he was the first Republican senator to resign Nixon's resignation.
Brooke is a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, the Select Committee on Equal Education Opportunities and the American

Revolution Bicentennial Commission. He was attorney general of Massachusetts from 1962 to 1966.
President Wharton selected the commencement speaker last December. Members of the Commencement Committee, which handles the ceremonies, said Wednesday that they were unaware of the choice, but expected to know by Friday.
An MSU administration official confirmed that Brooke would be the speaker.



The winner
J. Bob Traxler greeted 1,500 cheering well-wishers at Village Hall in Bay City where he made a victory speech after winning the 8th Congressional District's special election Tuesday. Traxler narrowly defeated his Republican opponent James Sparling.
State News photo by R. D. Campbell

Democratic victory may force Republican vote for impeachment

By WASHINGTON STAR-NEWS
and
STATE NEWS
The voters of Michigan's 8th Congressional District have left Nixon politically vulnerable to his enemies as he faces the verdict of the Congress on whether he should remain in office.
The victory of J. Bob Traxler, the first Democrat elected to Congress from that district since 1932 and the FDR New Deal sweep, was not unexpected, and his margin was not impressive. But its impact was magnified immeasurably by Nixon's gambling decision to fly to Saginaw six days before the election and openly ally himself—and his prestige as President—with the Republican candidate, James M. Sparling Jr.
Now all the worst fears of the Democrats and the grandest hopes of the professional politicians, the results say that the tide of opinion running against the President—and the Republicans—is so strong that even Nixon's extraordinary personal campaigning for a lowly congressional candidate cannot reverse it.
Republican candidates have now lost four of five 1974 special congressional elections. All the Democratic wins have been upsets in traditionally Republican districts.
In February Democrat Richard Vander

been surprised the nation winning Vice President Gerald Ford's vacated seat in Grand Rapids. Ford had been a shoo-in victor in elections there for the past 25 years, and no Democrat had won since 1910.
With the mounting pressure created by two presidential subpoenas and a not-to-be-thwarted House Judiciary Committee, House Republicans may be forced into a pragmatic impeachment
Analysis
needed to save their own political lives from Democratic opportunists.
"If I was a Republican," Traxler said, "I would not want the Nixon albatross around my neck in November."
Before the election, county clerks in the 8th district said no more than 85,000 of the 215,000 registered voters would make it to the polls.
But with returns from all 296 precincts counted, Traxler had 59,918 votes to Sparling's 56,575, a margin of just under 3 percentage points.
On balance, the impact of Nixon's visit seems to have been minimal in that it brought out as many Democratic voters as Republicans.
"I don't think his presence in the

district had anything to do with my defeat, nor would it if I had won," suggested Sparling, who said he will decide in about a week whether to make another bid for the seat in November.
But Traxler said Nixon's tour "certainly made people aware of what the election was all about."
"I think Nixon's visit focused attention in the district on what the national issues were in the campaign—the economic troubles, the problems of Nixon's inability to govern, his tax problems and the Watergate coverup," said the 42-year-old Bay City attorney.
In the final days before the election Traxler pressed hard the issue of Nixon's income tax dodges, using the proximity of the Monday federal returns deadline to the Tuesday "tax justice" headline.
"Your income taxes helped pay Nixon's \$525,326 salary the years 1971 and 1972," Traxler campaign literature stated. "He paid only \$1,674.84 income taxes on that half million dollars."
Perhaps the most revealing voting figures were those from the three rural—and overwhelmingly Republican—counties through which Nixon rode in his motorcade last Wednesday. In each case Sparling won by a far less impressive margin than was
(continued on page 5)

NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by our national desk

Saxbe brands Hearst a criminal

U.S. Atty. Gen. William Saxbe branded Patricia Hearst a common criminal Wednesday, and a federal grand jury began considering whether she willingly wielded a gun in a terrorist bank robbery.

Saxbe said in Washington that he was convinced the 20-year-old newspaper heiress was "not a reluctant participant" in the \$10,000-robbery Monday by a heavily armed gang which wounded two persons in its getaway.

U.S. attorney James Browning said a grand jury will review the evidence and decide if Hearst was under any duress to participate in the bank robbery.

Sirica to delay action on tapes

United States District Judge John J. Sirica says he does not intend to act immediately on Tuesday's motion by the Watergate special prosecutor's office requesting a sweeping subpoena of White House tapes and documents.

The subpoena calls for material relating to 64 meetings and telephone conversations among President Nixon and his closest advisers between June 20, 1972, and June 4, 1973, all allegedly dealing with the Watergate cover-up case.

Sirica, who is officially on vacation until May 1, said Wednesday that he will probably allow the White House to make any objections before issuing the subpoena. He added that a final decision would not be made until he returns to work.

Nixon nominates Simon for post

President Nixon nominated federal energy chief William E. Simon to succeed George Shultz as Treasury secretary Wednesday and moved to reclaim for himself some of the broad economic powers he had granted Shultz.

John C. Sawhill, Simon's top deputy, was promoted to federal energy administrator by Nixon with instructions to press ahead with the effort to make America self-sufficient in energy by 1980.

Simon and Sawhill will take over their new posts upon Simon's confirmation by the Senate. Shultz is the last remaining member of Nixon's original cabinet to leave government service.

In formally announcing Simon's expected elevation to the Cabinet post, the White House said the President "will assume an expanded role in coordination of economic policy himself."

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said that Nixon, for example, would become chairman of the Council on Economic Policy, a position held by Shultz for more than a year.

He also said Simon would not become chairman of the Cost of Living Council or the Council on International Economic Policy, two jobs also held by Shultz.



McGEE



SIMON

TV newsman dies of pneumonia

Frank McGee, an NBC television newsman seen regularly on the "Today" program, died Wednesday morning. He was 52 and had been suffering from cancer of the bone marrow for the past four years.

The cause of his death was pneumonia. McGee's doctor said the NBC newsman's final months of broadcasting were performed under severe pain.

McGee checked into the Harkness Pavilion of Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center on April 11, after making his last appearance on the "Today" program.

Pentagon 'finds' money for aid

The Pentagon has told a Senate committee that it has found \$266 million extra for military aid to South Vietnam this year—funds that military officials said they did not know they had.

The upshot is that the Saigon government will receive additional arms this year in that amount though Congress will refuse to raise the spending ceiling, as requested by the Nixon administration.

The Pentagon discovered the extra \$266 million while they were rechecking their military budget for the fiscal year of 1972-73.

Sunoco profits rise 85 per cent

The Sun Oil Co. said Tuesday it earned \$91 million in the first three months of 1974, an 85 per cent increase over earnings for the same period one year ago.

Chairman Robert G. Dunlop told shareholders at the company's annual meeting that the earnings had also eclipsed the fourth quarter earnings of 1973, and said the company was reinvesting its profits in new drilling.

Weakened rezoning plan OK'd

By LINDA SANDEL
State News Staff Writer

Without too much wrangling the East Lansing City Council Tuesday night approved a somewhat weakened ordinance to rezone certain areas of the Oakhill - Central School neighborhood.

The intent of the original ordinance was to stem apartment development in the

high-rise apartment complexes in the area. This, they said, would eliminate green space and create severe traffic problems in the peaceful area.

"I've lived in East Lansing since I was four," said Rob Kruger, who helped initiate the Oakhill rezoning process last spring through his complaints about the razing of a house on Evergreen Avenue to make way for a 12-unit

apartment development but at a lower density than an R-4 classification, such as Oak Village apartments.

"It is appropriate to say that we have not had unanimity in all of these decisions," Mayor Wilbur Bookover said. "We have made a couple of mistakes, but we put a great deal of work and much study into our decisions. Our overall intent was to preserve the area reasonably like it is."

Councilman Mary Sharp agreed that councilmen had hoped to maintain the current residential character of the area, but noted that they disagreed as to the means of maintaining equity.

Controversy over the rezoning of the area has been raging for nearly a year.

The incident that originally sparked the debate involved the destruction of the house Kruger and others rented to make way for an apartment building, which many residents of the area stubbornly protested.

Spurred by the protests, the East Lansing Planning dept. studied the area, and in conjunction with the planning commission drafted a zoning ordinance.

Many Oakhill - Central area residents objected to the plan and after a public hearing was held the planning commission redrew a plan that recommended zoning with more medium population densities.

Essentially, the final ordinance as approved, compromised by allowing R-6 development classifications, which allows for some

apartment development but at a lower density than an R-4 classification, such as Oak Village apartments.

The first three amendments that passed retained R-4 classifications but Griffiths objected on all of them.

Following these amendments, the council began to split along three - two lines with Bookover and Griffiths saying they would prefer to maintain the densities at lower levels than the other three councilmen were approving.

In other action the city council established a public hearing date for the proposed 1974-75 city budget for May 7. Council also established a special meeting for May 14 to adopt the budget.

Council also officially approved the amended bylaws and resolutions of the Capital Area Council and budgeted \$350 to that body for operating expenses. The rail group was set up to operate and maintain the Amtrak rail service scheduled to begin in the area in September.

Providing that the groups involved use an amplification for their music, the city council approved a request from the MSA Intrafraternity Council to close MAC Avenue for an annual "Greek Week" celebration next month.

New equipment could be seen through the council chambers Tuesday night as the National Cable Co. began videotaping city meetings and functions for later broadcast.



State News photo by Bob Kaye

More apartment building is likely in the Oakhill district.

neighborhood, located in the near western part of the city along Grand River Avenue.

However, after about 45 minutes of deletions and amendments, many of the areas to be rezoned were left in the current classification which permits apartment development, which prompted one councilman to call the action a "sell-out."

Many of the area's residents had hoped the council would rezone properties from their R-4 classifications to either R-2, which permits only single family units at eight units per acre, or R-6, which allows multiple dwelling units at 15 per acre.

Some residents had protested the higher density classifications because they feared that developers would begin using land to develop

apartment building. "There is definitely growth going on and there is a lot of debate as to how it should proceed," he said. "In order to consider what the future should be like, I urge the council to adopt a more restrictive zoning."

Another Oakhill resident said he also favored an unamended ordinance because it is more restrictive, slows growth and puts more responsibility on the developer.

"The proposed zoning from the planning commission compromises away that responsibility and takes it away from the developer," he said.

But the council did not agree totally with the concept of restricted development and instead

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Cain plagued by money shortage in attempts to keep election vows

By LARRY MORGAN
State News Staff Writer

Squeezing every extra penny out of the ASMSU budget is one of few ways Tim Cain, the new ASMSU president, hopes to be able to do some of the things he brought out in his election campaign.

"The things I wanted to do, which I stated in my campaign, I can't do with the present budget," Cain said. "We can do some of the things, but it will be very difficult."

Even though the ASMSU budget has been allocated through Dec. 31, Cain said he campaigned for other money-dependent aspects because he thought the proposed ASMSU tax increase would pass in the recent elections.

"I can't understand why the Student Media Appropriations Board tax passed and not the ASMSU tax," Cain said.

As a post election thought, Cain said perhaps the purpose of the tax increase wasn't

explained adequately, and if it had been, the vote might have been closer and may have passed.

But whatever the reason, it didn't pass, and ASMSU must find more money within its own boundaries.

Cain said some of the cabinets probably will not use their entire allocated budget, and more dollars will be available this way.

"The media allocation has taken some pressure off of us for money. We allocated \$100 or \$200 to Le Courrier (French-language newspaper on campus), but next year the media board would take care of that," Cain said.

He also said that Labor Relations will probably have about \$100 left over from its budget, and other instances similar to this may add a few dollars to ASMSU.

Cain emphasized though, that reshuffling will add only between \$1,000 and \$2,000 to the budget.

"I don't have any specific ideas right now," he said. "Legal aid is one area that doesn't need more money, and

I'm not sure that other cabinets need more money either."

Most of the requests for money come from student groups, Cain said.

One of the biggest money drainers is the fixed office expenses, like typewriters, telephones and labor. This takes 40 per cent of the budget, and Cain said there might be a way to save some

money here.

Outside money matters, Cain expressed some concern about the effect of the new minimum wage bill and its implications on student on-campus employment.

"I hope wages aren't raised to the new minimum wage (\$2 an hour as of May 1) and leave it there," Cain said. "Students are worse off now, because of rising food prices and other

things, than they were three years ago."

And with the defeat of the Kellogg Student Employees Assn. bid to be a labor bargaining agent, Cain said there is no choice but to try for a campuswide union in the next attempt at unionization.

"There is still a need for bargaining between the students and the University," Cain said.

Proposed student group said to need tax for funds

By MIKE GALATOLA
State News Staff Writer

The proposed Student Academic Government Assn. (SAGA) will not need to collect 50 cents from MSU undergraduates each term to send out letters, ASMSU President Tim Cain said Wednesday.

But J. Brian Raymond, College of Social Science representative and co-founder of SAGA, said Wednesday that money not used for the association's information service could be used for projects like student evaluations of instructors.

Raymond and two other student representatives proposed Monday that the Elected Student Council, student members of Academic Council standing committees and the chairman of the 17 colleges' student advisory councils combine to form the government association.

The proposed constitution establishing SAGA calls for a 50-cent tax to be collected from MSU undergraduates during registration each term. Raymond said the tax would be refundable and that without the tax SAGA could not carry out its stated purpose of providing a resource and information center for students in academic governance.

"Without the tax the organization can't function," Raymond said.

He also said that the Elected Student Council, in its current

status, had neither the funds nor the authority to provide this resource and information service.

The Bylaws of Academic Governance say the student council must provide student input to the Academic Council and that no facilities, like the Office of the Secretary of the Faculties, can be established to help the student council inform students in other areas of academic governance, like standing committees, of what occurs elsewhere.

Cain agreed with Raymond that students need an information center of their own.

"While faculty chairmen of standing committees can have their secretaries type up minutes and proposals, student members have no such luxuries," Cain said. "I also think SAGA should have an office of its own so that if student members need to meet, they don't have to go through the hassle of contacting members and finding a room."

Cain also said that SAGA

could provide information for less money.

"If we were to use our budget money just for printing, we could send 200 leaflets to every student," he said.

Asked why ASMSU could not give the student council office space and funds, Cain said:

"It might not be a bad idea, although we're a little low on the budget. But I think SAGA would want to remain independent of ASMSU."

"We want SAGA to serve the students' academic needs," Raymond said, "therefore we have to remain separate from ASMSU."

Cain said he did not think students would want to see a third 50-cent tax in addition to the ASMSU and the Student Media Appropriations Board taxes.

Instead of 50 cents per term for each group, Cain suggested that the media board keep its tax and that a \$1 undergraduate tax be levied, which would be divided 45-55 respectively between SAGA and ASMSU.



Programs hindered

Tim Cain, newly-elected ASMSU president, said Wednesday that the failure of the student body to increase the student tax will hinder ASMSU in its activities. He also expressed surprise that the Student Media Appropriations Board tax was passed but the ASMSU tax was not.

State News photo by David Schmier

Housing law, appeal unit rapped

By MARY ANNE FLOOD
State News Staff Writer

In East Lansing, there is a dozen board that has the power to throw you out of your house - if you are living illegally, that is.

It is the East Lansing Housing Board of Appeals, a group which has been under fire lately, that decides such cases. It has granted 15 of the 18 appeals it has voted on since January, the board has been criticized for interpreting the ordinance too loosely.

The board, which is composed of the members of the East Lansing Housing Commission, will hear 17 appeal cases at a meeting tonight. It has yet to make decisions on at least 10 of the appeals left from its last meetings.

City Manager John Patriarche warned the city council at its April 2 meeting that the board of appeals may grant so many variances that it may endanger the dignity of parts of the new housing ordinance.

"A variance to the housing ordinance may be an easing of regulations but it should not be a reversal of the code," he said. "I fear that some of the variances being granted for

cellars and parking facilities may be directly in violation of the code and could put the city in a bind if these areas are challenged."

Several days after Patriarche's comments, the city attorney notified the director of the building and zoning department that an attorney had been retained by some citizens to fight the housing code. They want to challenge the housing code as it applies to houses that met the existing code when they were built as well as the Housing Board of Appeals for the "arbitrary" fashion with which it grants variances.

"The thing that people miss is that there is no grandfather clause in the ordinance," said Byron Brown, chairman of the housing commission. "If an old house is safe and healthy we do not want to remove it from the market, but if it is not safe we will not grant a variance, regardless when it was built."

It is natural that there is a flood of appeals now, as the city's nearly 6,000 rental housing units are being inspected for the first time, Brown said. "It is also natural to assume that most of the appeals will be granted variances if they have a valid complaint," he said.

Brown estimates that, including tonight's meeting, the board will have heard

about 60 appeals since it began in October.

A majority of the appeals deal with requests to make exceptions to parking requirements, minimum ceiling heights prohibitions on living in cellar rooms and minimum

space requirements. After an appeal is made, at least two of the housing board members visit the rental unit in question, and report back to the board.

Landlords bring their appeals to the board after their

"We certainly do not want to throw anyone out of their homes. In many cases where the tenants' immediate safety was not in jeopardy, we allowed them to stay until the end of their lease."

-Housing Commission Chairman Byron Brown

living space per person standards. The housing commission plans to offer suggestions to the city council concerning areas of the ordinance it would like to see changed. Some of the suggestions they have considered deal with parking, ceiling, basement and living

rental unit has been inspected and they have talked about their complaints with the city inspector. A fee of \$10 is required to file an appeal.

The board of appeals has the power to affirm, modify or revoke the order being appealed. The members can also extend the allotted time

for compliance. To grant variances, the board must find "practical difficulty or undue hardship connected with the performance of any act required" keeping in harmony with the general purposes of the housing code "to secure the public health, safety and welfare."

"We certainly do not want to throw anyone out of their homes," Brown said. "In many cases where the tenants' immediate safety was not in jeopardy, we allowed them to stay until the end of their lease."

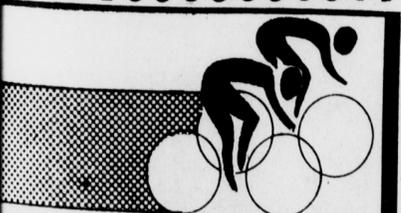
Past appeals meetings have served as a sounding board for some landlords who are unhappy with aspects of the ordinance.

The board of appeals meeting will be held at 7:30 tonight in the East Lansing city hall council chambers.

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EDITORIALS

MSU athletic program justifies large budget

Next year's budget for the MSU intercollegiate athletic program will be the same as the 1973-74 figure — \$2.3 million. But funds for 21 of the University's 24 intercollegiate sports teams will be cut back: 15 to 20 per cent to offset the inroads of inflation.

The Dept. of Intercollegiate Athletics acted wisely when, unfortunately, it was forced into putting the bite of inflation on the 21 nonrevenue sports, rather than making cutbacks in the much larger budgets of the football, basketball and hockey programs, which pay for themselves.

The football budget was a whopping \$469,500 for 1973-74. However, football not only paid its own way, but earned an additional \$1 million which covered the lion's share of expenditures for the nonrevenue sports.

As wrestling coach Grady Peninger said, "if football doesn't go, nobody goes."

Signs are that the football program, which has bordered on mediocrity during the past few seasons, may once again pack lucrative capacity crowds into Spartan Stadium if it is allowed monetary growing room.

MSU football coaches filled their game bags during the recently concluded recruiting season.

Burt Smith, athletic director, concedes that revenue figures for

next year may be conservative since the football season schedule is better than last fall's.

While any unexpected funds would come too late to curb the cutback in the nonrevenue sports programs, they could be used to beef up these programs during 1975-76.

None of the nonrevenue sports should be dropped altogether, however, since MSU reaps considerable prestige from being able to provide students with a greater diversity of intercollegiate sports opportunities than any other school in the Big Ten.

Some people, noting the cutbacks being made by the University in academic areas, may question the validity of having any sports program at all. These critics fail to realize that the sports teams are self-supporting. If the teams were disbanded all the money that supports them also would be lost.

Trimming or elimination of the athletic program would indirectly harm academic fund-raising efforts, too. Many of those who contribute funds to MSU identify more readily with top-notch football than study programs.

The Spartan sports program must be retained — with necessary budget juggling to combat inflation — for the good of the whole University.

IM facilities must grow

Like a poor schoolboy whose arms and legs extend beyond his cuffs, the MSU student body has clearly outgrown the University's intramural sports facilities. Every day the corridors of many residence halls are turned into dangerous battlefields because there is nowhere else for students to play.

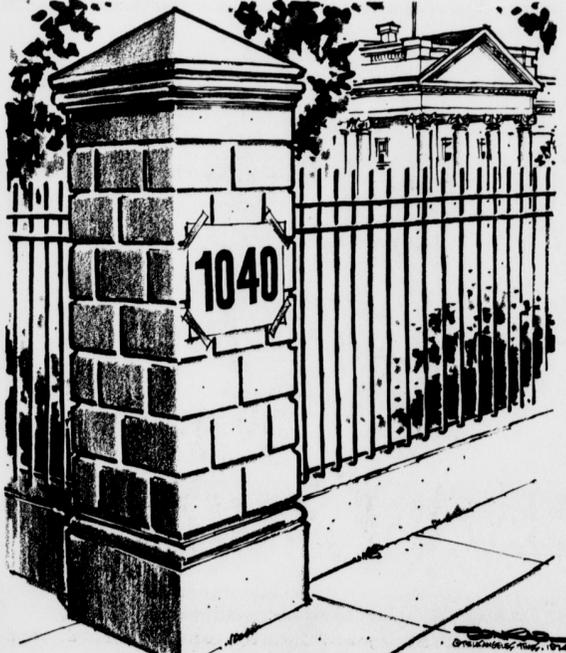
The new ASMSU board should prove its concern for the students' interest this spring by recommending the construction of a new intramural building near East Complex to the board of trustees.

Quick ASMSU action would be preferable to the slow petitioning process, and the present IM facilities—designed to handle the recreational needs of 31,000 1950-era students—must be supplemented to meet the demands of the current University population of 42,000 active men and women as soon as possible.

The massive use of the present IM buildings indicates that student support for expansion in the form of a special fee will be likely. However, once tentative plans and a cost estimate for the new structure are drawn up the entire student body must vote on the proposal.

New IM buildings have been built with student fees at other universities recently, including the University of Michigan. But building construction costs are spiraling, so quick action may save millions of dollars.

Meanwhile, the IM staff should continue to guard against a great influx of outsiders during peak periods of building usage. However, the free flow of students and guests throughout the buildings that has created the present convivial atmosphere should be impeded as little as possible.



MARGARET GOSSETT

Food stamp users deserving

It seems that the U.S. Rep. Charles Chamberlain and student John Braden share similar concerns for the taxpayers of this country being ripped off by students benefiting from the food stamp program. Chamberlain refers to students as being "poor by choice," hence they "should not qualify for this program," which he claims was designed to aid persons "poor by circumstance."

Braden calls student use of the food stamp program a "slap in the face to the working people who are footing the bill." Both imply that the student in need of food stamps should drop out of school to work full time to support himself instead of using food stamps as educational assistance.

I suggest that Chamberlain quit working and that Braden drop out of school to have sufficient time to realistically comprehend this issue and rid their narrow minds of their absurd stereotypes.

Currently, approximately 33 per cent of

food stamp beneficiaries are students. If assistance were cut off some students might still be able to scrape by. But those students who are forced to drop out of school would find few jobs available, as unemployment in Michigan is already over 10 per cent. No doubt more students would apply for food stamps if they dropped out of school, only to find no jobs open.

Braden and Chamberlain falsely assume that taxpayers are older working people who struggle to pay taxes to feed young, lackadaisical students on food stamps.

But most students I know work full time in the summer. Some also work part time during the school year and thus are taxpayers themselves. Many older taxpayers, in Braden's sense, are students and graduate assistants at colleges who make up a significant segment of the student population. Such distinctions between students and taxpayers are unfounded, especially in a campus community of many diverse people.

Students, as taxpayers, have as much right to food stamps as any other taxpayer. If the student food stamp applicants are a "slap in the face to the working people who are footing the bill," as Braden insists, they are slapping their own faces.

Braden and Chamberlain also incongruously assume that students cleverly take advantage of food stamps and pocket those extra bucks, while other students without assistance work and struggle to keep their stomachs full.

Obtaining food stamps is not a freebies party, however. I know. I am on food stamps myself.

Applicants must get to the social services building by 6:30 a.m. and stand in a long line of up to 90 people just to get an application and an appointment. But because of a small daily quota, many applicants are turned down and must return another morning at sunrise.

At the appointment, usually within the week, the applicant and a social worker

review the case and, if eligible, the applicant still must return every month or two to reassess his eligibility. I doubt anyone would put up with this time-consuming bureaucracy unless he was truly in need of food stamps.

Hopefully, Braden is not going into politics after graduation, for he would be the perfect provincial candidate for Chamberlain's seat.

Perhaps Chamberlain could remember the days he was groveling to attain an education, which in itself is an attempt to become rich by choice of struggling through college. If he were poor, by circumstance or by choice, I am sure he would not go hungry if food stamps were obtainable.

Then Chamberlain might understand that some students, including myself, who are trying to get through college on a limited budget, truly need and deserve food stamp assistance.

POINT OF VIEW

SLA action not condoned by Left

By John MacFarlane

"I thought it was cool, someone finally acting positive about what's happening in the United States."

As a self-instated member of the New Left, I am filled with consternation at the thought of what the Symbionese Liberation Army is doing to the goals that have been striven for over the past 10 years.

Despite all that has been written or said to the contrary, the movement is not dead, nor even dying. The achievements of the New Left did not peak with the 1972 electoral coup of George McGovern within the Democratic party, any more than with the tragically aborted nomination of Robert Kennedy in 1968 or the McCarthy campaign which took its place.

No, the Left is still very alive and well. What often seemed like futile protests of governmental policies in the form of massive demonstrations resulted in, as Daniel Ellsberg speaking at MSU recently reminded us, the abdication of Lyndon B.

VOX POPULI

Nimoy article derogatory, inaccurate

To the Editor:

The recent article by Kathy Esselman about Leonard Nimoy's appearance was very derogatory and had tones of anti-Semitism that were uncalled for. It reminded me of a baby pouting because it didn't get what it wanted.

I felt Nimoy's appearance was very

Johnston.

Following Johnston, the same types of action were of fundamental importance in the feeding of Richard Nixon's already overstuffed paranoia. He was compelled to display an almost obscene willingness to pervert the law. Without the New Left, Nixon's abuse of office may well have gone unnoticed.

This, then, is the point: At the very stage in our development when the New Left is beginning to realize its desires; when the injustices and corruptions we have been fighting against are now starting to be recognized as such by the general public; when we have an opportunity to align the abuses of the current administration, not just with the men of whom it consists, but with their ideology — at this point the Symbionese Liberation Army appears on the scene with its vicious terrorist tactics and gives more ammunition to the reactionary Right than it could have hoped to achieve short of an all out attack by the Peoples Republic of China.

Tim Findley of the San Francisco Chronicle is quoted in Rolling Stone as saying, "The right-wing columnists, and Nixon too, are going to be making hay out of this as soon as everyone figures it's OK to talk about it. It ought to be pointed out now, by the press, that the SLA does not represent a massive conspiracy of the Left, which is how it's going to be portrayed."

Those of us who consider ourselves members of the New Left, leftists, liberals, reformists — however you wish to define that amorphous group that came out of the 1960s with a true vision of a better country — should take this opportunity to denounce the SLA, not for what it wants, but for how it seeks to accomplish it.

Keeping in mind Saul Alinsky's statement that the question is never, "Does the end justify the means?" but rather, "Does this particular end justify this particular means?" we are still forced to say no, it does not. On this point we must be adamant. The tactics of the SLA have always been "their" tactics, not ours.

Contrary to what the SLA may believe is true, the streets of Oakland or of San Francisco are not the jungles of Bolivia, despite their desired affiliation with Che Guevara. Power will not come to the Left in this country, as it came to Mao in China, "out of the barrel of a gun," now. To believe otherwise is not only politically naive, but it is also suicidal.

I started this essay with a quote made by an MSU student in Friday's State News concerning Patricia Hearst's alleged defection to the SLA. A comment like that is hard to handle. I would, however, like to take this opportunity to ask the student who made that comment if he thought the murder of Marcus Foster by the SLA in Oakland was also "cool?"

The SLA is a fanatic group of political ignorants playing revolution with people's lives. Let the label for those who agree with their methods go undefined.

John MacFarlane is an Iowa junior majoring in multidisciplinary social science.

Nimoy critic shows bias

To the Editor:

After reading Kathy Esselman's review about Leonard Nimoy, I really became curious.

If Leonard Nimoy was Catholic rather than Jewish, would the article have read "What's a nice Catholic boy from Boston doing in a place like this? Making money, what else?"

interesting. He spoke on topics of science as related to science fiction and supported his topics by news articles, which most people have little time to read.

Nimoy must have thought enough about his appearance to prepare a lecture centering around the articles. He wanted to show the making of science fiction and

stress the importance of people being open minded in this day and age. At the same time he showed people that he is human, intelligent and not to be thought of as a "Vulcan."

Instead of objectively criticizing the performance, Esselman injected her opinion of the quality of "Star Trek" in general, which did not seem to be the purpose of the article. She claims, "The audience seemed restless and bored." I felt that those sitting around me were very interested. She criticized Nimoy's exit. I felt his exit was professional for he left the stage pleasantly and did not stop to sign inconsequential autographs.

Sherri Goldin
511 W. Holden Hall

Richard Redner
154 E. Shaw Hall and six others

Jewish students slighted

To the Editor:

As a third-term freshman, I have been observing the actions of the administration and faculty. It depresses me greatly to be stepped upon by the University in reference to the disrespectful treatment of Jewish students.

When it comes to Christian holidays, the faculty and administration allow Christians to observe their holidays. For example, many professors did not schedule exams on Good Friday. Some even canceled classes. This, I feel, is the right thing to do. I do not believe that a college should penalize a student for participating in his religion. Thus comes my complaint.

Jewish students are penalized. For example, the Jewish holiday of Passover recently was celebrated. It is traditional to have a "seder" — a festive meal which includes the telling of the story of Passover — on the first two nights.

Well, it just so happened that the first two nights this year were Saturday and Sunday. Thus, if any homework had to be done, there just was not any time to do it.

Now I did not expect the University to cancel classes for the Jewish students. However, it seems a bit unfair when Christians are relieved of their responsibilities when we are not.

The whole climax of my argument comes when our High Holy Days roll around. Once, Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, occurred on the day of registration. There was an uproar, and the University promised not to have it happen again.

But what happens? The first day of classes fall term was Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. It calls for Jewish people to fast for 24 hours. The place for Jewish people on this holiday is to be in the synagogue, as it is the holiest day of the year.

Jewish people should be able to practice their religion to the fullest extent without being stepped on by the University. Can't MSU show any respect for Jewish people? Listen, MSU, how would you like the first day of classes to be on Christmas Day?

Rona Silverstein
511 W. Holden Hall

Complaint gets response

To the Editor:

It seems rare in our university environment when a person can achieve both a personal and meaningful response when dealing with the administrative channels of this University.

However, this is one case when both of these requirements were met concerning a student's complaint about the sidewalks along the D & O crossing near Spartan

Village. In this complaint I was treated not only courteously, but as a concerned human being by others who were equally concerned.

I would publicly like to thank the University Committee on Public Safety for the prompt action.

Tom Dye
1573 F. Spartan Village

No concern for animals

To the Editors:

After reading the recent article in the State News concerning the purchase of a new animal incinerator, I was thoroughly shocked at the indifferent attitude that was taken. It appears to me that animal life, in the eyes of many people, is treated as something very unimportant and rated much lower than that of human life.

One can't help but to draw a parallel

between this article and the one appearing Feb. 26 dealing with the killing of 72 puppies. I feel there is a genuine and pathetic lack of concern and an indifferent attitude taken toward animals.

I sincerely pity those people who are able to accept the deaths of millions of animals each year in the name of research.

Paula Dassel
810 1/2 E. Genesee Drive



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Traxler's backers celebrate, blast Nixon

By SUSAN AGER
State News Staff Writer

BAY CITY — The good guy wore black horn-rimmed glasses and smiled a toothy grin.

And the bad guy lived in a big white house at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

That is the way it was Tuesday night at Village Hall here, where 1,500 friends and supporters of J. Bob Traxler gulped free beer and hotdogs, danced the polka, sang along with the band, laughed over anecdotes of Walter Reuther's times, counted votes, precincts and counties in their heads and on their fingers and cursed President Nixon — with a smile.

Traxler began the evening a state representative from Bay City and a not-too-confident congressional candidate, but walked out of the hall at 12:15 a.m. a victor in a battle with tradition and Washington politics that was waged here in

the 8th district for months. The battle intensified after President Nixon's stump through the Thumb area April 10 for the sake of Republican candidate James Sparling — and himself.

Political observers have called Traxler and Sparling merely symbols of anti-Nixon or pro-Nixon sentiment, and many have predicted that a Traxler victory — in a district which has not chosen a

Democratic congressman since 1932 — will mean louder cries for Nixon's impeachment as Republican legislators seek to guard their own images for November's election.

The people at Village Hall fully realized the national significance of their victory, and put on a real show for the seven TV cameras and numerous reporters recording their excitement.

At 11 p.m., when the Associated Press declared Traxler the winner and the band burst into the old Democratic theme song "Happy Days are Here Again," everyone sang along, even those who did not know the words. But as students eagerly unfurled a sheet sign — "Impeach Nixon" — the tune shifted to the chant, taken up by young and old alike, kept in time by the band's drummer.

No one mentioned Sparling much. Men in their United Auto Workers jackets, women in evening gowns and students in jeans spoke more often of Traxler, and especially of Nixon.

"I've been against him from the very start, I have," John O'Bryan, 58, said proudly. He wore a gray sweatshirt reading "Keep America Clean — Dump Tricky Dick."

"I bought this shirt during the '72 campaign, but I don't like to kick a man when he's down so I haven't worn it much," said O'Bryan, chairman of Local 79, service employes of Saginaw Osteopathic Hospital.

"But when Nixon came here that day, I put it back on, I did. Wore it all over town, though I didn't waste my time going to see him."



Strikers run amok at Dow

MIDLAND (UPI) — An angry mob of almost 1,500 persons gathered at the massive Dow Chemical Co. complex here Tuesday night and smashed windows in seven Dow buildings.

The crowd started gathering outside the main gates of the facility shortly after 10:30 p.m. following adjournment of a meeting of United Steelworkers Local 12075, police said. Members of the local have been on strike against Dow since March 18 in a contract dispute.

Authorities said the main building of the Dow complex suffered heavy window damage, while almost all the windows at six Dow research buildings across the street were knocked out in the rock-throwing barrage. There are 15 buildings in the Dow research section.

Police said one truck driver trying to deliver a shipment to Dow at the time was apparently intimidated by the crowd and unhitched his trailer at the plant and left. The crowd knocked the air brakes of the trailer out and dispersed the trailer's cargo along the street.

Police said the crowd was cleared by midnight and most of the broken windows were boarded up a short time later.

Victory party

John O'Bryan, 58, of Saginaw, was celebrating Tuesday night along with 1,500 other friends and supporters of J. Bob Traxler, victorious congressional candidate. O'Bryan said he spent 15 hours a day during his two-week vacation working for the candidate because "I believe in the man."

State News photo by R.D. Campbell

Dem win may force vote for impeachment

(continued from page 1)

achieved in 1972 by the Republican incumbent, James Harvey.

Sparling won Huron County, for example, 6,795 to 4,330, but Harvey had carried it almost three to one. Sanilac County had voted four to one Republican two years ago, but Sparling took it less than two to one. In Tuscola County, Sparling won 6,689 to 4,457—but Harvey had captured it more than two to one.

In the only Democratic county in the district, Bay County, the pattern was similarly abnormal. Traxler won it, 21,002 to 10,232. In 1972 Democrat Jerome Hart carried the county 22,824 to 18,993.

Thus, the Democrats matched their vote

of two years ago but Republican Sparling "lost" some 9,000 votes, either because Republicans stayed home or changed their allegiance. Neither is a comforting explanation for the White House or other Republicans.

The result will be considered significant by national politicians in and out of the House of Representatives, for two reasons beyond the fact that it came from a district that has voted Republican for more than 40 years and had just been treated to a presidential visit.

First, the Republicans made an organizational and financial effort here unmatched in any of the three previous elections in which they lost earlier this year. Reports filed here show the national

party sent \$35,000 to help Sparling, more than they spent in all the other districts combined and a staggering amount for a single congressional seat.

Second, the only non-Nixon issue in the campaign seemed to work against Traxler. By all estimates, Sparling was effective with his tough criticism of Traxler's record of absenteeism as a state legislator. And he had raised some fears in the Traxler camp with his accusation that the Democrat was soft on school busing to achieve racial balance.

It was clear when the returns came in, however, that Traxler's insistence that Nixon—and by implication Watergate and income taxes—was the issue carried far more weight with the electorate.

'No Republican seat safe,' says Griffin after Democrat's victory

The following comments represent national and state reaction to Democrat J. Bob Traxler's victory in the special 8th Congressional District election Tuesday.

VICE PRESIDENT GERALD FORD: "The trend as I see it is for the Democrats to end up potentially with an overwhelming majority which leads to further legislative dictatorship, and I don't think that is good for the country."

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CHAIRMAN ROBERT STRAUSS concerning Ford's comments: "That strikes me as an interesting posture for him to be in because three weeks ago he was talking about a do-nothing Congress that was unable to come to grips with anything." Strauss said Watergate was one of several factors contributing to Traxler's win over Republican candidate James Sparling.

WHITE HOUSE DEPUTY PRESS SECRETARY GERALD WARREN: "The President believes that Jim Sparling fought a good fight and if a man is willing to run hard and campaign hard on the issues, the President will never turn away an opportunity to help that candidate."

Recently elected Rep. RICHARD VANDER VEEN, D-Grand Rapids (Ford's old seat): "There's no question. It was a referendum on Nixon."

SEN. ROBERT GRIFFIN, R-Mich., from a meeting of the Interparliamentary Union in Romania: "No Republican should assume he has a safe seat anymore."

GOV. MILLIKEN at a Wednesday afternoon Capitol press conference: "The President's presence in the area was undoubtedly a plus." Milliken said that Nixon's visit shrunk Traxler's 8 per cent margin of three weeks ago to 3 per cent in the election.

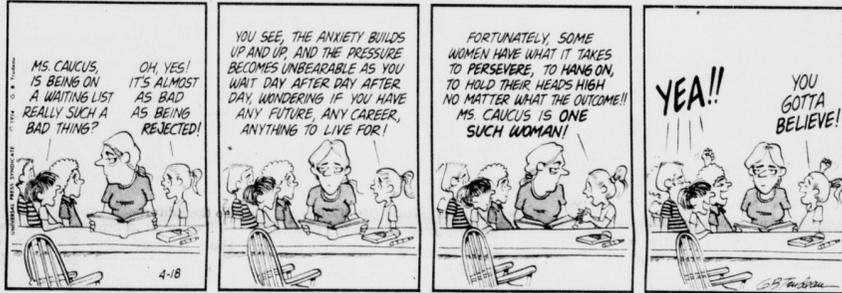
SEN. VANCE HARTKE, D-Ind.: "There's no question in my mind that President Nixon did put his political reputation as a politician on the line in Michigan. That reputation suffered a setback. I anticipate we'll have a new president."

CANDIDATE JAMES SPARLING, while conceding defeat late Tuesday night: "This was no Watergate referendum. The President did not help me and did not hurt me."



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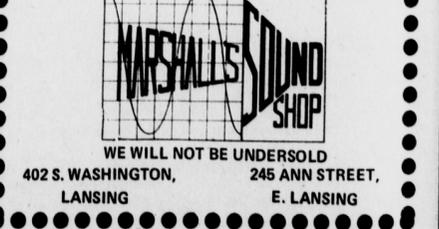
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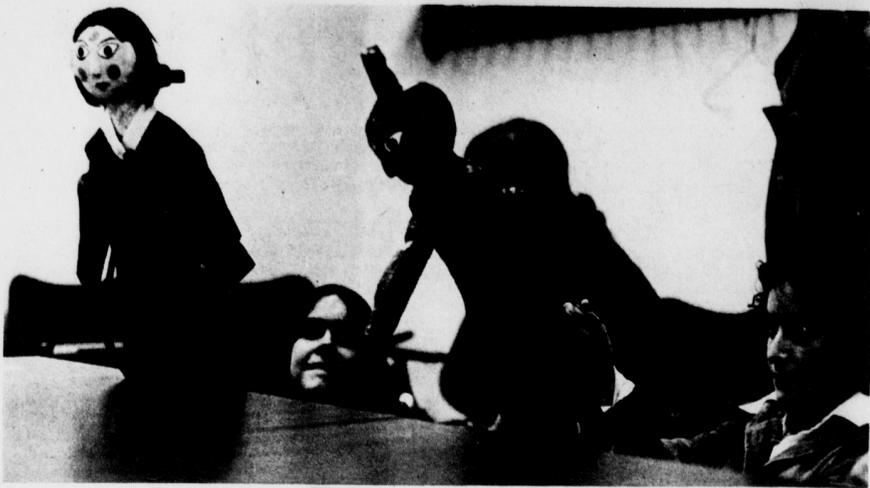
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Puppet practice

Wendy Frey (left) and Beth Dzodin practice for Korean puppet shows to be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Lincoln Room of Kellogg Center. The shows are under the direction of Oh Kon Cho with support from the Asian Studies Center.

New album from Mott the Hoople surpasses group's other releases

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

After 1973's summer sensation "Mott" -- one of that year's best albums -- Mott the Hoople has managed to surpass even that masterwork with the release of the newest album, "The Hoople."

This, the group's third album for Columbia, has put to rest any lingering suspicions that Mott achieved its relatively new-found fame purely through its association with David Bowie, who had written and produced the group's extremely successful "All the Young Dudes." The days with Bowie, few in number, are all gone now, and Mott is all the better for it.

"The Hoople" sounds like a logical extension of "Mott," as album titles would seem to indicate, but since the "Mott" recording several personnel changes have occurred, that might seem to threaten the continuity between both discs. Mick Ralphs, Mott's superb lead guitarist, has left the fold after producing six albums with the band. Always an excellent composer and vocalist, Ralphs chose to stay in the background during his years with Mott, while lead vocalist and pianist-turned-guitarist Ian Hunter stood in the forefront.

Apparently no longer satisfied with such a setup, Ralphs picked up his things, declared independence from

the group and went out on his own. Ralphs has formed a new band, with Paul Rodgers, ex-vocalist of Free, called Bad Company. More will be heard from Ralphs in a short while.

In the meantime, ex-Spooky Toother Luther Grosvenor has taken the reins as new lead guitarist with Mott, under the pseudonym Aerial Bender. Grosvenor, long a friend of the band, fits in perfectly with the new Mott, so much so that it seems as though he has always been a member. Though he has neither composed nor sung anything on "The Hoople," hopefully his fine talents will be more clearly displayed in new Mott works.

Also joining as a full-time member of the band is keyboard player Morgan Fisher, Mott's only organist since the departure of Verden Allen after "Dudes." For true Mott freaks, let it be known that Fisher, as a member of a group called Morgan, has released a few fine albums on his own. These albums sound remarkably like a prototype of

an Emerson Lake and Palmer-Yes-King Crimson group: heavy on the keyboards and fancy psychedelic arrangements.

"The Hoople," produced by Ian Hunter, is a fine-crafted work that needs heavy listening to be fully appreciated. Musically, as mentioned before, it seems an extension of "Mott" themes. There are two or three catchy melodies, a few more thudding rockers and the obligatory "What is reality?" ballads that seem ever-present in Hunter's repertoire.

Particularly outstanding is "Roll Away the Stone," the album's closing cut. An immediate number one on the British charts, the song unfortunately did not see stateside release. It is a hard-

rocking number that contains one of the most addicting melodies ever heard, and it just does not seem as if it might ever lose its grip -- it's that good.

Along with "Marionette" and "The Golden Age of Rock and Roll," which has been chosen for single release in the U.S., "Roll Away the Stone" seems the best fare on Mott's new album. Mott the Hoople will be appearing with Queen, another extremely talented British band, in Detroit next month.

Students, Asian Center revive Korean puppet art

By KAREN ALDAG

The gong sounds. Its heavy vibrations demand attention. A show is about to begin.

The snake-charmer lure of oriental music cuts in. A puppet with a ghostly white face holds center stage. For the first time outside Korea, the hilarity and social comment of the ancient Korean puppet theater is being performed.

Oh Kon Cho and his company of MSU students, with support from the MSU Asian Studies Center, are presenting the traditional Korean puppet play, "Kokou Kaksi."

Cho, who has a Ph.D. in theater from MSU and has written a book on Korean puppet theater, lets a grin tell how enthusiastic he is about putting life back into Korean puppet theater.

The folk art goes back as far as 900 A.D., Cho says. It used to be street corner entertainment for the common and country people of Korea, but at the turn of the century it had disappeared, Cho claims.

Dedicated to the idea that art is philosophy in action and history in an accurate form, Cho bemoans the lack of interest in preserving the Korean puppet theater.

But with encouragement he's doing something about it. After a year of research (some done in California) and collaboration, he has come up with a book on Korean puppetry and is presenting the authentic play translated into English but retaining the flavor it had when done on Korean street corners for a pass-

hat crowd.

Putting the play together was difficult, says Cho. The theater, always very much a part of life for the lower class, was an art orally passed down from one generation to another of puppeteers.

No one bothered to put anything about it into writing, he said, until a scholar in Seoul tried in the late 1930's to find some Koreans who still remembered the theater.

The scholar wrote down some of the plays which were described to him and notes on the theater. He died shortly after completing his work and little has been done since.

But Cho has faith that Korea, now easing out of its "copy the West" mania, will have more interest in preserving its own culture. He is also studying other traditional Korean entertainment forms like the mask dance.

The puppet plays, according to Cho, all had very general themes. They helped the peasants laugh at the pompous rich aristocrats, the decadent monks and crooked politicians of the feudal times in Korea.

The play Cho and the students are presenting is "as authentic as possible," he emphasizes. The music to go with the play was arranged by Robert Wall, a former MSU student, and calls on some very

"un-Korean" instruments to come up with the right sounds. For instance, an old auto horn has been converted into a Korean trumpet.

A stickler for detail, Cho made all the puppets himself and during rehearsals hovers over the scenes noting the little things that make a perfect performance.

The production will be taped for use by other groups and will be available through the Asian Studies Center.

Live performances at no charge are open to the public at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday in the Lincoln Room of MSU's Kellogg Center for Continuing Education.

One spring concert remains for Mariah

Pop Entertainment may be able to cut some of its expenses for concerts but those cuts will not be enough to allow the continuation of Mariah Folk and Blues Coffeehouse.

Mariah will put on Ramblin' Jack Elliott April 25, 26 and 27 in Erickson Hall kiva but that will be the last show this term. Leo Thomas was scheduled to perform for Mariah on May 9, 10 and 11 but his show has been canceled due to lack of finances resulting from recent hikes in expenses for Pop Entertainment.

Paul Stanley, chairman of Pop Entertainment, is investigating cutting costs of security and maintenance for concerts but this far he can only speculate that cuts may be possible.

Jim Fleming, co-adviser to Pop Entertainment and founder of the Mariah Folk and Blues Coffeehouse, said the future does not look bright for Pop Entertainment and is worse yet for Mariah.

Fleming said Mariah was planning a June 1 spring festival and was checking into the possibility of getting Leo Kottke, Tom Rush and Bonnie Raitt for one big concert. Plans have been totally dismissed due to a lack of funding.

Fleming said that Mariah could raise prices to \$3 or \$4 but "we'd rather not exist than charge that price."

He is checking into the possibility of getting grants for the arts and possibly soliciting donations from the community.

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SPRING '74

1. RESERVING CURRENT ROOM OR APARTMENT? TUE APRIL 23 WED APRIL 24 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. HALL MANAGER'S OFFICE
2. DISPLACED BECAUSE OF CLOSING FEE HALL RESERVE ANY UNRESERVED ROOM IN ANY HALL THU APRIL 25 FRI APRIL 26 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. DISPLACED BY REDESIGNATING HOUSING OPTIONS RESERVE ANY UNRESERVED ROOM IN PRESENT HALL Dates & Time (same as above)
3. RESERVING DIFFERENT ROOM OR APARTMENT IN CURRENT HALL? TUE APRIL 30 6-7:30 p.m. WED MAY 1 & THU MAY 2 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. HALL MANAGER'S OFFICE
4. RESERVING UNRESERVED ROOM OR APARTMENT IN DIFFERENT HALL? TUE MAY 7 6-7:30 p.m. WED MAY 8 & THU MAY 9 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. THOSE TRANSFERRING TO A DIFFERENT HALL MAY PICK UP CARDS FROM THEIR CURRENT HOUSING CLERK MON MAY 6 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. TO TAKE TO THEIR NEW HALL ON TUESDAY
5. LIVING OFF CAMPUS & PLANNING TO MOVE ON-CAMPUS? RESERVE ANY UNRESERVED ROOM OR APARTMENT 1. Pay \$25 Housing Deposit at W-190 Holmes Hall 2. Take Receipt to Hall Manager's Office to Reserve TUE MAY 14 WED MAY 15 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

1. You may reserve space in one hall only. Changes are permitted if you personally cancel the first reservation.
2. Space may be reserved for students moving into your room from on or off campus. They must sign up during that period indicated above.
3. Space may be reserved in your room for a new fall student if their application is on file in the Hall Assignment Office, W-190 Holmes Hall by June 1st. *see note below
4. You must cancel your fall term housing reservation by August 15 to have your deposit refunded.
5. You cannot make room and hall changes during the summer, (June 10 - September 26).

*Freshmen and Transfer students will not be assigned to the coed-by-suite housing option in the Fall Term

Blazing Saddles' extinguished by dim wit

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

With the sheriff murdered, church dynamited, and people being stampeded, the inhabitants of Rock Ridge need a new sheriff to bring law and order to their town. After all, little do they know that this is all a ruse by Hedley Lamar to get them off their land so a road can be put through at profit to Lamar.

But what "Blazing Saddles," Brooks' latest venture into comedy, really needs is a script that has more inventiveness than the vulgar humor and childish whims that dominate the entire film. In attempting to spoof the Wild West and the genre that spawned countless shoot-'em-up movies, Brooks obviously had too many people throwing ideas at

him — all of which he has managed to incorporate into his film with disappointing results.

With five screenwriters responsible for this inane flick, "Blazing Saddles" ends up being a chaotic combination of schticks that works only about 20 per cent of the time. The rest of the film looks as though a group of comedians and Brooks' friends got together and improvised scenes they felt were funny, but which emerge on screen as simply too self-indulgent for words. The concept behind this spoof goes awry long before it reaches its crazy conclusion.

One scene between Cleavon Little as Bart, the new Rock Ridge sheriff, and Gene Wilder as his friend, the washed-up

Waco Kid, just about sums up the final result of "Blazing Saddles." Little begins to tell a story of how his parents followed a wagon train west.

The wagon train was attacked by Indians. Brooks' idea of laughs is to have the Indians speak Yiddish and let the lone wagon go because the people in

it are different from them. After completing his tale, Little finds Wilder asleep then turns to the camera and says "I always like to keep my audience riveted."

Though Brooks does not put his audience to sleep, he does try its patience by having the cowpokes fart after gobbling down piles of beans and introducing Little as the sheriff with an outfit like Roy Rogers while the Count Basie Orchestra plays accompaniment in the middle of the desert. There are lines like "I've killed more men in my time than Cecil B. DeMille" or "You'd do the same for Randolph Scott. Why won't you do it for me?" They are tired, strained attempts at humor that stem from the days of vaudeville and should have stayed there.

Furthermore, someone should inform Brooks that obscenity does not strengthen what is essentially still a weak punchline. The way the characters say "shit" makes it appear that anytime the screenwriters thought the script needed some life, they should toss in this little four-letter word and all would come out fine. Unfortunately, that's not the case.

The only thing that comes out fine in "Saddles" is Madeline Kahn's take-off on Marlene Dietrich. As Lili Von Stupp, Kahn proves once again that she is an extremely talented comedienne, emerging as the only real bright spot in a decidedly dim-witted film. Kahn shines as the bored sensual songstress who spouts German phrases in between hisps. Like her performance in

"What's up Doc?" and "Paper Moon," Kahn's portrayal in "Saddles" is a tremendous comic highlight.

It's too bad that this is basically the only true highlight in such an excessively self-indulgent film.



Blazing Saddles

Cleavon Little, left, stars as the sheriff and Gene Wilder as his gin-gulping sidekick in "Blazing Saddles." Mel Brooks' comedy Western currently playing at the Meridian Four Theaters.

Grand Ole Opry king plans local performance

Clyde Moody, a veteran bluegrass singer and lead guitar player, will share the stage at 9 tonight at Frank 'n' Stein with the Bluegrass Extension Service. Cover is 50 cents.

Moody has been performing professionally since 1929 when at age 14 he and a friend were hired by a radio station to do a gig in Spartanburg, N.C.

During the mid-1930s he performed and recorded with Wade Mariner's Sons of the Mountaineers.

From 1940 to 1945 he joined with Bill Monroe as a member of the original Bluegrass Boys.

Moody later went on to work with the Grand Ole Opry where he earned the title "Country and Western Waltz King."

After a long retirement, Moody has become active on the bluegrass festival circuit and is recording for Old Homestead Records.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Academic Advising, Enrollment and Registration For 1974 Summer and Fall Terms

EARLY ENROLLMENT FOR SUMMER TERM

Early Enrollment for the 1974 Summer term will continue through May 1 for all those students attending Michigan State University Spring term and who intend to register for Summer term 1974. Early Enrollment materials may be obtained in Room 150, Administration Building.

EARLY REGISTRATION FOR SUMMER TERM

The course sections that students request in enrolling on the Registration Section Request form will be reserved for them only through Early Registration which will be held in the Men's Intramural Building on June 4-5 (Tuesday and Wednesday). All students who register at Regular Registration on June 17 and 18 must obtain class cards for each course.

ACADEMIC ADVISING

Students planning to attend the 1974 Summer and/or Fall term who have not yet updated their "academic progress plan" should see their academic advisers according to arrangements in the colleges and departments.

If you plan to study as a guest student at another college or university this summer, it is your responsibility to determine in advance the appropriateness of the course in which you propose to enroll. Therefore, it is important that you discuss the course that you are planning to take with an appropriate academic officer at Michigan State University before the end of Spring term.

College and departmental mimeographed materials will be available for use by academic advisers in working with advisees during Spring term. The printing of the Fall Term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook is delayed until after the final meeting of the Academic Council in June.

ENROLLMENT FOR FALL TERM

In July, the Fall Term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook with a blank Registration Section Request form enclosed will be mailed to students enrolled Spring term who plan to return for the 1974 Fall term. If, during the summer, you will not be at the address you listed on your Home Address Card during Spring registration, you should make arrangements at your home to have the Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook forwarded to you as soon as possible.

1. Students at that time should refer to their "academic progress plan" developed with their academic advisers, and complete their Registration Section Request form in accordance with that plan.
2. The completed Registration Section Request form must be received by the Office of the Registrar no later than August 15.

REGISTRATION FOR FALL TERM

Students should complete registration and pay fees during the period Monday through Wednesday, September 23-25. The alphabetical Schedule of Registration will be included in the Fall Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

All undergraduate majors in the College of Arts and Letters, except Studio Art majors, should see their academic advisers during office hours April 22-26. Check with department offices for the hours of individual advisers. Make an appointment to minimize waiting in line or if you cannot come at the hours scheduled.

English majors — should go first to the Undergraduate Office, 212 Morrill Hall.

English Education majors — every student must report to Department office.

History majors — should go first to the Undergraduate Adviser, 341 Morrill Hall. Freshmen and sophomore majors will then be directed to Faculty Advisers.

Music majors — should go first to Undergraduate Advising Center, 155 Music Building.

Humanities majors (except Pre - Law) — should go to Undergraduate Office of the College of Arts and Letters, 207 Linton Hall.

Humanities Pre - Law majors — should check their adviser's office hours with the History or Philosophy Department.

Studio Art majors — should see their advisers on Monday, April 22. All Studio Art classes will be dismissed that day and advisers will be in their offices from 8-12 and 1-4.

All other majors — go directly to Academic Advisers.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Engineering students planning to attend summer school at Michigan State University should see their advisers on or before April 26.

Academic advising for Fall term — Student should make an appointment with their academic adviser at the earliest opportunity.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Students in Health and Physical Education should consult with advisers in the HPR Advisement Center prior to May 1. Students majoring in Recreation, Industrial Arts, or Special Education should consult with their respective academic advisers during the same time period.

Undergraduates assigned to the Advisement Center in Erickson Hall, who need special assistance, may arrange a program planning conference any time prior to May 1 by coming to 134 Erickson Hall or calling 355-1900 for an appointment.

Graduate students should contact their respective advisers. Any graduate student who is in need of assistance with problems of a procedural or administrative nature should contact the Office of Graduate Student Affairs, 252 Erickson Hall, or should call 355-7346.

COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION ARTS

Advising Schedule for Fall and/or Summer term, 1974

Advertising, 355-2314, April 17-25. Call or visit departmental office, 204 Journalism Bldg., and sign up for appointment with your advisor.

Audiology and Speech Sciences, 353-8780. Group advising 3-5 p.m. April 22-26, or by appointment April 17 - May 1.

Journalism, 353-6430, April 23 - May 1.

Television and Radio, 355-8372, April 17 - May 1.

Communication, 355-3471, April 17 - May 1. Call Jan McGeachy or see her in 545 So. Kedzie regarding advising schedule. Enrollment agreement forms must be completed by May 1.

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

Labor and Industrial Relations — Graduate Student should see their advisers before enrollment and registration.

Social Science — Undergraduates — Student should see their own advisers before enrollment and registration. Office hours are posted in 141 Baker Hall. Early enrollment for Summer term is being handled in 150 Administration Building through May 1.

Social Science — Graduates — 206 Berkey Hall. Phone 355-7531.

Anthropology — Mrs. Judy Tordoff, Undergraduate Adviser, is available in her office, 346 Baker Hall, during posted hours, April 17 - May 1.

Geography — Mr. Kenneth Keifenheim, Undergraduate Adviser, will be in his office, 318 Natural Science, during posted hours, April 17 - May 1.

Political Science — Students wishing to be advised prior to early enrollment should see Mrs. LeeAnn Matthews, Undergraduate Adviser, during posted hours, April 17 - May 1 in Room 306 S. Kedzie.

Psychology — Mrs. Mary Donoghue, Undergraduate Adviser, will be in her office, 112A Olds Hall, from 8-12 and 1-5 during April 17 - May 1.

Sociology — All majors should plan to consult with their adviser prior to early enrollment. Office hours are available in 201 Berkey Hall.

Criminal Justice — Students who have not had their programs planned for Summer and Fall Terms should report to Room 412 Olds Hall for advising from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. during April 17 - May 1.

Social Work — Freshmen and Sophomores see Mrs. Sally Parks, Room 220 Baker Hall, 353-8626. Juniors and Seniors see Mrs. Jean Graham, Room 234 Baker Hall, 353-8619. Office hours are available in 254 Baker Hall.

Urban Planning — For academic advising see advisers during posted office hours located outside their offices, April 17 - May 1.

Landscape Architecture — For academic advising see advisers during posted office hours located outside their offices, April 17 - May 1.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY

Student should make appointments with academic advisers for both long - term plans for the academic year 1974-75, and for planning Summer term programs. Please make appointments as early as possible. Do not "drop in" without an appointment with your adviser.

May 1 — Final date for submitting section request forms for Summer term pre-enrollment.

COLLEGE OF URBAN DEVELOPMENT

Majors in Urban & Metropolitan Studies and Racial & Ethnic Studies are expected to plan their Summer & Fall term schedules with their academic advisers between April 17 - May 1. Appointments should be made with their advisers. Non - Urban Development students should consult with the Director of Student Affairs, Room 114 West Owen Graduate Center, 3-1803, if they wish to receive information about programs and courses.

JAMES MADISON COLLEGE

During the period between April 22-30, all James Madison students are asked to meet with their academic advisers to plan Summer and Fall term schedules. Students should make an appointment to see their advisers at this time, and to use this opportunity to undertake some long - range academic planning. You are reminded to bring your Student Handbook and MSU catalog when you see your adviser.

LYMAN BRIGGS COLLEGE

During the period of April 22 - April 30 students interested in attending summer school should contact their academic advisers to prepare a program for Summer Term. Similarly, students should consult with their academic advisers regarding their Fall Term program during the period April 22 - April 30.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

All students in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources should see their academic advisers by appointment during the period of April 22 - May 1, 1974. Appointments should be made as early in the advising period as possible.

COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCE

1. Schedule an appointment for a conference with your academic adviser by signing the appointment sheet designating his available hours. This sheet will be posted on or near his office door about April 16. Conferences are to be held during the period April 17 to May 1.
2. For your appointment bring to your academic adviser your planned program for Summer and/or Fall term and discuss it with him for his suggestions.
3. All College of Natural Science Majors must see their academic advisers EACH TERM to discuss their programs.

THE HONORS COLLEGE

No Preference student in the Honors College should report to their advisers in the Honors College office for academic advising before completing preregistration procedures for the Fall term.

All other Honors College students should arrange to visit the honors advisers in the fields before completing the registration procedures outlined by the college of their enrollment.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE — NO PREFERENCE

An appointment card for a conference with your academic adviser has been mailed to each No Preference student for program planning for fall term. If you have not received a card or were unable to keep your appointment, you may come to the advisement office before May 1.

Each No Preference student who has earned 85 credits (junior standing) by the end of spring term, 1974, must declare a major before the end of the term. This may be done at the appropriate Advisement Center.

No Preference Advisement Centers: Residents of Case - Wilson - Wonders - Holden, 533 Wonders; Residents of Brody Complex; 109 Brody; Residents of East Campus, 229 E. Akers; All others (Off - campus students, residents of Abbot, Mason, Phillips, Shaw, Snyder & West Circle Halls), 170 Bessey.

Student enrolling in evening classes only may confer with an adviser by telephone (353-4370 or 355-3515).

Anyone who want to pre - enroll and pre - register for summer term should see an adviser before May 1 in the appropriate Student Affairs Office as indicated above. Pre - enrollment sheets must be in the Registrar's Office by May 1.

COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

PREVETERINARY: All students should see their adviser by May 1. Appointment schedules are posted outside adviser's office.

VETERINARY: Early enrollment for all students will be done by the Dean's Office. Students not wishing to be included must notify the Dean's Office by May 1.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN MEDICINE

Medical Students

All Year 1 and 2 students must see their advisers between April 22 - 26.

Medical Technology Students

(Summer and/or Fall) All student must see their academic adviser by June 7. Call 353-7800 for an appointment.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Academic advising for Summer & Fall Terms, 1974, will take place during the period of April 17 - May 1. Students should adhere to the following schedule:

1. Student in Economics, Business Education, Distributive Education, Office Administration, Risk and Insurance, and the Honors College should see their faculty academic advisers in the respective departments during the advisers' regularly scheduled office hours.
2. Students in all other undergraduate majors should see an academic adviser in the College of Business Advisement Center, Room 7 Epley Center, from 8-5 on the following dates: April 17, A-B; 18, C-D; 19, E-G; 22, H-K; 23, L-M; 24, N-O; 25, R-Si; 26, Sk-V; 29, W-Z.
3. Juniors and seniors who have not met with their faculty academic adviser to complete an Academic Program Guide should do so during this advisement period.
4. Graduate students should make appointments to see their respective advisers.

JUSTIN MORRILL COLLEGE

SUMMER TERM. JMC student planning on taking courses at MSU or elsewhere summer term should discuss their plans with their academic adviser. There are no formal JMC courses offered Summer, 1974. SENIORS — if you are planning to graduate at the end of summer term, you should see your faculty adviser now for approval of your Field of Concentration.

FALL TERM. JMC course descriptions for Fall Term will be available May 21st in the Advising Center - 11 Snyder. JMC students can sign up for fall courses on a first - come, first - served basis on May 28 - 29 - 30 from 8:00 - 11:30 in the Snyder Trophy Room. This internal sign - up will give present JMC students an opportunity to reserve fall JMC courses before they are opened up to incoming freshmen during summer orientation. Reservations made during this period will be held only if a student also early enrolls for the same courses through the mail during the summer with the Registrar's Office.

All courses in Justin Morrill College are open to non - JMC students on a space available basis. Early enrollment priority will be given to JMC students. Non - JMC students who complete a JMC course request form in 157 Snyder Hall will receive second priority. Forms shall be submitted by August 15th. The student must also early enroll for the same course(s) during the summer through the mail with the Registrar's Office. For further information on courses or the college program, call 35(3-9599).

CHANGE OF MAJOR

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES: University College student with 84 or fewer credits initiate changes of major preference in the appropriate University College Academic Student Affairs Office.

South Campus Residents: S33 Wonders Hall
Brody Residents: 109 Brody Hall
East Campus Residents: 229 E. Akers.
North Campus and Off - Campus Residents, including Shaw Hall: 170 Bessey Hall.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS: A student wishing to change his major in one degree college to a major in another degree college must initiate the change in the office of the assistant dean of the college in which he is registered. If the change is approved, it becomes effective at the beginning of the next term.

The student must meet the requirements for graduation given in the catalog current at the time the change is effective. Thirty credits must be completed while enrolled in the major in the college in which the degree is to be earned.

Residence college student (James Madison, Justin Morrill, Lyman Briggs) must initiate changes of major in the student affairs or dean's office of their respective college.

COUNSELING: Facilities of the Counseling Center are available to assist student considering a change of major or major preference.

COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE

The Student Affairs Office will conduct pre - enrollment for all COM students on the standard curriculum from April 17 to May 1, 1974. COM students on alternative programs may pre - enroll upon presentation of a completed, advisor - approved fall term schedule. Non - COM student must present a signed authorization. All necessary forms may be obtained in the Student Affairs Office (A301 East Fee Hall).



In the old tradition

Members of the Beaumont String Quartet performed in a chamber music recital Thursday at the Music Building auditorium. Shown here from left to right: Ralph Verdehr, violin; Peter Rejto, cello; and Theodore Johnson, viola. Not shown but performing in the recital were violinist James Niblock and pianists Ralph Votapek and David Renner.

MSU's Beaumont Quartet towers over 30 years of musical tradition

By EDWARD ZDROJEWSKI
State News Reviewer

Like any large campus that has been around for a while, MSU has a few time-honored traditions. MSU just wouldn't be MSU without rivalry with the University of Michigan, Gomer Jones' concerts in the Auditorium, the card pits at registration or freshmen in Brody complex. Another one of these old traditions is the Beaumont Quartet.

The Beaumont Quartet was founded back in 1941, way back when MSU was first bringing nationally famous musicians to teach in the Music Dept. Four of them got together and formed a string quartet. The quartet became famous after weekly concerts on radio station WKAR. (Yes, WKAR is another one of those traditions from the ancient past.)

Even though they enjoyed a good deal of fame, the string quartet did not go under the name of the Beaumont Quartet until the early '60s.

The Beaumont Quartet is composed entirely of faculty members of the Music Dept. faculty. Its source of public exposure these days is almost exclusively through faculty recitals.

RHA members can apply now for judicial post

Applications are now available for positions on the Residence Halls Assn. Judiciary. Any member of RHA can apply for these positions. Applications are available in 339 (Judicial Programs Office) Student Services Bldg. The petitions are due by April 29. There will be an informal interview session Saturday, May 4.

Last week the quartet performed in a recital with pianists Ralph Votapek and David Renner. The recital included beautiful interpretations of works by Mozart and Schumann.

At present the members of the quartet are: Walter Verdehr, first violin; James Niblock, second violin; Theodore Johnson, viola, and Peter Rejto-cello.

Verdehr replaced Romeo Tata on first violin in 1968 after Tata became too ill to perform publicly. Last year Louis Potter and Lyman Bodman had to resign from the quartet because of heavy teaching schedules. Rejto

joined the quartet at the time as a replacement on cello and Johnson switched from second violin to viola. Niblock, presently chairman of the department, occasionally performs with the quartet on second violin. However, he can not be a regular part of the quartet because of the heavy responsibility of being department chairman.

The Beaumont Quartet is now looking for a permanent second violinist. Until they find one, they are performing a lot of music that doesn't require accompaniment from a second violin, such as string trios and piano quartets.

The group does not

specialize in any one musical style or period. The styles of music that the quartet plays range from Haydn to Bartok. In last week's concert they performed a contemporary piece of music.

Verdehr commented on playing chamber music: "Chamber music should be played in a hall with the right acoustics. It shouldn't be too large. The smaller the better. Then you can get the full impact of the natural sound of the instruments."

The quartet gives most of its recitals in the rather intimate

Music Building Auditorium.

Members of the quartet will give recitals next month. Some of them will be playing the MSU premiere of a work by the modern French composer Oliver Messiaen.

Verdehr said that some of the greatest composers in chamber music. "Chamber music started out being music for the home," he said.

Perhaps the most important thing about the Beaumont Quartet is that the members help to keep alive musical tradition at MSU.

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Junior High), 400 S. Chestnut St., Lansing. Tickets are available at the door or at Campbell's Smoke Shop, Marshall Music, Grinnells (at Frandor and Lansing Mall) and Stride Rite Bootery at Meridian Mall.

Ranging from the classical to the contemporary, the program will include the spectacular "Don Quixote Pas De Deux." Among other items to be presented are "Patterns," a work which demonstrates the relationship between ballet exercises in the classroom and ballet steps onstage, and "The Nature of the Sounds," an abstract ballet to music of the modern composer Penderecki.

The Ballet Workshop Repertory Company, directed by dancer-choreographer

Gayla Oshust, received a grant this year from the Michigan Council for the Arts. The company has performed on television, in lecture-demonstrations for public schools and for the Lansing Day with the Arts. For the company's first full-length concert, they will be joined by guest artists Milenko Banovich, formerly of Maurice Bejart's Ballet of the Twentieth Century (and now a famous choreographer in his own right), and Gene Olsen, a modern dancer who is currently artist in residence at Central Michigan University.

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"CORNUCOPIA" is a collection of 9 short films, 11 of the very raunchiest shade of blue. Unlike the "Best of the New York Erotic Film Festival" shown here last term, the majority of pictures in this group are both erotic and amusing.

1. "THE AVIATOR" A 40-year-old porn classic. Beautifully made and astoundingly hardcore. The best porn produced during the "Roaring 20s."

2. "SMART ALEX" 1947, a no-nonsense picture starring famous stripper Candy Burr.

3. "GETTING HIS GOAT" A 1922 silent stag classic set on idyllic Beach. "While the men and the women are wild." For those who think of the body movie as a recent development, the explicit pornography of this one will come as a shock. Three giddy hoppers strip to the buff in record time, advertise their charms, and then engage in a bit of lip-matching between an amorous woman and a horny piglet through a hole in the fence.

4. "OUT OF THE BLUE" T.V. BLOOPERS things the tube could not show—very funny and very naughty!

5. "APPLE KNOCKERS AND THE CORE BOTTLE" is, without a doubt, the one to wait for. It's a short stag film made around 1948 with a very young, very sly looking Marilyn Monroe. She walks in front of the camera, sits down beneath a fake tree and commences a slow strip tease, later rolling an apple up and down the famous torso and sipping a coke. It's like the whole legend of Norma Jean in a nutshell, and for Monroe fans, worth the price of admission in itself.

6. "ANDROMEDA" the first and one of the most recent (Berkeley, 69), is a dream-visions fantasy in which a lusty, hapless male is diverted of everything but his hair and head by a master-face of seduction. The head goddess of this cult may come on a bit like the Mother Nature of the margarita ads, but the sight of her nymphs carrying on in their lady bowers provides some highly titillating moments guaranteed to get the old adrenaline flowing for the rest of the show.

7. "NAUGHTY NURSE" is a delightful contemporary piece whose appeal is more subtle than obvious, a well-made diversion embodying the rare and welcome elements of humor and surprise.

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Sun.	Wilson 7:30
	Conrad 9:30

Vote set on aid to handicapped

By SUSAN AGER
State News Staff Writer

A \$75,000 special allocation to help handicapped students move more freely through MSU classroom buildings will be voted upon Friday at the board of trustees' monthly meeting.

to the Office of Programs for Handicapped Students, who presented a 90-minute argument for the extra funds to the trustees last month.

"The board seemed quite responsive," Judy Taylor, coordinator of the office, said. "We look on this not as a token, but as an initial step to adequately do the job."

of MSU's classroom buildings that are inaccessible — those with steps, narrow elevators, narrow bathroom doors and other obstacles, Taylor said.

During last month's presentation to the board, the office estimated that with current levels of spending — about \$15,000 a year — MSU would not be totally accessible to handicapped students until 2275.

In order to complete the job in 10 years, Taylor estimated \$500,000 a year would be needed.

Also at Friday's meeting, the board may vote on the revised Kalamazoo Street bridge project. At the February meeting, trustees asked that a public hearing be held on the new proposal and that more detailed information on the project's environmental impact be provided to them.

Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, said Provost John Cantlon has put together material from campus experts on the potential environmental impact of the \$700,000 project.

After a public hearing April 10, the Building, Lands and Planning Committee changed its original approval of the revised plan to make it conditional upon the committee review of an environmental impact plan.

The trustees will also vote on academic bylaw changes which would officially list the new College of Urban Development among the members of the Academic Council, and which would make the vice president for research development a member as well.

Approval is also expected for a new institutional representative for the MERIT computer network, of which MSU is a member with several other state universities. Milton Muelder, vice president for research and development, who formerly held the post, will retire effective July 1.

Researcher finds same problems face Vietnam veterans, other GIs

CHICAGO (AP) — Vietnam combat veterans have no more adjustment problems than servicemen who never served in Vietnam, according to a study by a Harvard psychiatrist.

Medical School. He studied troops at an unidentified East Coast Army post while affiliated with the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research in Washington, D. C.

His study is reported in the April issue of the Archives of General Psychiatry, published by the American Medical Association.

Borus studied the records of 577 Vietnam veterans and 172 servicemen in the same outfit who did not fight in Vietnam. The psychiatrist lamented

the absence of scientific studies of Vietnam veterans and said "often sensationalized media accounts...have emphasized detrimental psychological behavior." He chided mental health professionals who "have added politically colored reports to both the public and professional literatures."

Borus said that in his study in 1970-71 he found that 23 per cent of the Vietnam veterans had some record of maladjustment in their first seven months back in the United States.

Among these, 21.5 per cent had been in disciplinary or

legal trouble and 4.1 per cent had emotional difficulties. Both kinds of problems were encountered by 2.6 per cent.

Only 1.1 per cent of the troops with adjustment difficulties were in severe enough condition to warrant premature discharge, he said.

Compared with servicemen who had not served in Vietnam, Borus said he found "there were no significant differences."

In the comparison group, 26.2 per cent had adjustment problems, with 20.3 in disciplinary or legal difficulties, 10 per cent in emotional trouble and 4.1 per cent with both kinds of problems.

Borus said his findings challenge "assumptions that the Vietnam experience or the re-entry transition itself are debilitating stresses for the majority of returning veterans."

Family demand for energy set for discussion

Family energy needs and how to meet them during the energy shortage will be examined during a symposium sponsored by the College of Human Ecology Friday and Saturday at Kellogg Center.

The symposium, "Energy Challenges the Family" will be combined with the 25th annual alumni reunion of the College of Human Ecology. Speakers include Herman Koenig, professor of electrical engineering and systems science; William Cooper, professor of zoology and state Sen. William Ballenger, R-Lansing.

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Added... Evenings at 7:40 PM A.T.O.S. STAFF ORGANIST AT THE CONSOLE OF THE BARTON TIME ORGAN

Air spray

A helicopter hovers over MSU Wednesday while spraying American elm trees to prevent Dutch elm disease. The disease has wiped out a substantial number of the elms on campus in years past.

State News photo by John Russell



Sprayed by beetle killer? Shower, wash your hair

By MIKE GALATOLA
State News Staff Writer

If you got sprayed by a helicopter Tuesday night or Wednesday morning, fear not. You will not die.

All that's needed, according to the University Health Center and MSU's Pest Research Center is a good shower or bath and a good shampoo if the methoxychlor landed in your scalp.

Methoxychlor? That's the substance MSU is using to eliminate the evil beetle that could bring Dutch elm disease to the University's elm trees, Matthew Zabik, associate director of the Pesticide Research Center, said Wednesday.

"The chemical is not lethal

and water should take care of it." Zabik said. "Methoxychlor does not have any substantial oral toxicity, especially when compared to many other pesticides that could be used on elm trees."

You'd have to be standing in the direct blast of the spray to give the substance a chance to enter orally, James S. Feurig, director of University Health Center, said Wednesday.

"If the chemical happens to get in your eye, just wash it," Feurig said. "Take a total bath or shower, and shampoo your hair to get any deposits out of your scalp. Any clothes that might have the substance on them should be sent to the laundry."

If your car was sprayed, Feurig said, you'd better get it to the car wash soon.

"Methoxychlor as sprayed from the helicopter is in an oil base, so if it lands on the car and is allowed to stay, the car could end up looking pretty spotty and tacky," he said. "A car wash with regular car soap

and water should take care of it." Feurig said the possibility of an individual being allergic to the chemical was very remote. He said no injuries or afflictions due to the spraying had been reported to the health center.

The time of spraying is determined mainly by the weather conditions. Burt D. Ferris, superintendent of grounds maintenance and site construction, said Wednesday. "The temperature has to be 40 degrees Fahrenheit or higher and the wind velocity cannot exceed 10 miles per hour," Ferris said. "We would have sprayed during spring vacation but the rainy weather and the strong winds prevented us from doing it then."

Recycle your papers... 355-1826

CATA blasted for bad service

By JIM KEEGSTRA and JOE KIRBY
State News Staff Writers

Responding to strong charges of a lack of cooperation and problem solving initiative, Capitol Area Transportation Authority (CATA) Administrative Asst. Arnold Stieber said Wednesday

that he had not received any of the complaints, but the CATA management would be willing to discuss them.

The charges were made in a letter read to East Lansing City Council Tuesday night by Donald Power, member of the city's Mass Transportation Committee and chairman of its bus subcommittee.

Stieber said he has not seen

a copy of the letter yet but had heard mention of it.

"We'll have to sit down with the committee and see what its concerns are," Stieber said.

One of East Lansing's representatives on the CATA board, Frank Mossman, professor of marketing and transportation, defended CATA's management, saying it has taken every initiative to solve problems in the bus system.

The flare-up came three weeks after CATA's preliminary budget was released by Director Clare Loudenslager. It tentatively called for a 350 per cent increase in the bus system subsidy of \$35,000 which East Lansing is now paying.

"We are still completely in the dark as to the rationale for the proposed budget," Charles Downs, another member of the bus subcommittee, said.

Power's letter charged that CATA buses are not meeting schedules and there has been a very rapid deterioration of the system in East Lansing, which has reduced the number of riders.

Stieber acknowledged ridership has tapered off, but he said it is a natural effect due to spring weather and is found in any city.

Power also said poor coordination of schedules has caused excessive waits for connecting buses at transfer points.

Stieber said CATA has not received any complaints from citizens about transfer problems.

"There have been various causes for connection problems in the past," he said, "but I had thought they were all corrected."

Power told the five city councilmen that there is a lack of services and assistance from CATA to the transportation committee.

Downs explained that the committee's staff did work the committee thought CATA should have done, such as posting signs in East Lansing.

"There is a general feeling that if CATA were an

aggressive, dynamic organization, it would be doing the little things that make a system successful," Downs said.

Stieber said he did not think the East Lansing committee had ever contacted the CATA office for any help.

Cavanagh's cancer licked, report says

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — The malignant kidney tumor removed last week from former Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh shows no evidence that the cancer has spread to other areas of his body, according to a final pathology report.

Cavanagh has been reported in good condition this week at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital where he underwent the surgery. A hospital spokesman said he may be released this weekend.

Dr. Richard Dorr, the urologist who headed a team of four surgeons in removing the tumor, said Cavanagh was "proceeding as previously anticipated."

Dorr refused to speculate on whether the speedy recovery meant that Cavanagh would resume his campaign for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Cavanagh, 45, announced March 27 he would temporarily withdraw from the race after discovery of the tumor.

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Court rejects immunity for state officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spurred by suits following the deaths of four students at Kent State University in 1970, the Supreme Court Wednesday opened the way for citizens to take state officials into court to answer for their allegedly illegal acts.

The high court unanimously rejected the notion that state officials have an absolute immunity from law suits. They have immunity for their official acts, said Chief Justice Warren E. Burger for the court, but it is qualified.

The court thus kept alive damage suits against Ohio officials brought by relatives of three of the four students slain in a confrontation with Ohio National Guardsmen during a protest of the Indochina War.

The justices sent the cases back to a lower federal court for more proceedings to determine the extent of the immunity of the officials named as defendants.

The defendants include former Ohio Gov. James Rhodes, the adjutant general of the state National Guard, officers and enlisted men of the guard and the university president.

The suits were filed by families of slain students Sandra Scheuer, Allison Krause and Jeffrey Glen Miller.

A federal district court judge had dismissed the civil suits at a very early stage, saying he lacked jurisdiction because the cases

were essentially against the state itself and therefore barred by the federal constitution.

The action was premature, said Burger, holding that the 11th Amendment ban on federal suits against states does not uniformly bar such suits for damages against individual officials.

The U.S. Circuit Court at Cincinnati affirmed the lower court decision, adding its own view that the doctrine of executive immunity was absolute and that the suits were doubly barred. The high court reversed that view.

Burger's opinion specifically reserved any judgment as to the

merits of the suits or the scope of the immunity of the particular officials.

The chief justice said immunity would depend "upon the scope of discretion and the responsibilities of the office and all the circumstances as they reasonably appeared at the time."

Mrs. Martin Scheuer of Boardman, Ohio, whose daughter was killed, said of the court's decision, "It shows our system of justice is working. I'm very pleased that finally we're getting something done."

Former Adj. Gen. Sylvester Del Corso, head of the National Guard at the time of the incident, said, "We were all agents of the

state of Ohio. We did not act as individuals."

The Supreme Court vote was 8 to 0, with Justice William O. Douglas taking no part. The court press office said Douglas had been approached by a relative of one of the slain students and told of the shooting incident, thus prompting him to drop out of the case.

Last month a federal grand jury in Cleveland indicted eight of the National Guardsmen on charges of violating the civil rights of the students who were killed and wounded. The indictments were not related to the civil suits on which the Supreme Court acted.

Stans denies Vesco cash help

WASHINGTON STAR NEWS

NEW YORK — Nixon fund-raiser Maurice H. Stans denied under oath Wednesday that a \$200,000 campaign donation in cash from financier Robert L. Vesco had been tied to a request for help in a fraud probe.

Stans said a Vesco aide, Lawrence B. Richardson, "put his head down on his chest" when the money was delivered and said something in a mumble that Stans could not understand.

"I thought he said, 'Vesco hopes this will be of some help,'" Stans testified. The fund-raiser disputed Richardson's testimony that Stans had replied that former attorney general John N. Mitchell was handling Vesco's problem.

Stans and Mitchell are charged with conspiracy and obstruction of justice in a Securities and Exchange Commission fraud investigation of the campaign donor's mutual fund dealings.

Vesco attorney Harry L. Sears, who accompanied Richardson,

has said Stans replied, "That's John Mitchell's department." Richardson has said Stans answered, "Mitchell and Sears are handling that."

But Stans swore he did not mention Mitchell's name or make any such response. He said Sears jumped up after Richardson's remark and interjected that nothing was being sought by the donation.

"I said immediately, 'Well, I certainly wouldn't accept it on any other basis,'" Stans testified.

Stans acknowledged that he had told campaign treasurer Hugh W. Sloan Jr. to list the \$200,000 in cash under Mitchell's name without informing the aide that the money had come from Vesco.

Stans said he did not tell Mitchell that his name was on the money until last year. He quoted Mitchell, who was the campaign manager, as saying, "What the hell did you do that for?"

Stans testified that he was aware of the SEC investigation into

Vesco's dealings in his IOS Ltd., mutual fund empire, but had been told by Sears that the probe was winding down at that time. Stans said he was asked Mitchell's advice on accepting the money before the Vesco cash was delivered.

As Mitchell had testified earlier, Stans said the two men agreed there was no reason not to accept it.

Stans denied he had asked Vesco specifically for cash at a meeting in March, 1972, or that he made any reference to Mitchell then.

Stans said that he told Vesco, "We'll take it anyway you give it, and it doesn't make a bit of difference to us. It's the money that counts, not the form."

Stans, 66, spoke in a hoarse voice as a result of a sore throat as he began an anticipated two days or more on the stand as the last defense witness in the nine-week-old trial.

Unlike Mitchell, who had sworn he couldn't remember the events of April 10, Stans testified in a precise manner.

School children studied by MSU

By JOHN TINGWALL
State News Staff Writer

"Good neighborhoods have good schools" is an old and widely accepted adage. But what may be more important than socio-economic status in schools in determining achievement levels is the student's own sense of futility and the belief that he can control his own destiny.

So suggests the research of Jeffrey Schneider, asst. professor, and Wilbur Brookover, acting chairman, both of the Dept. of Urban and Metropolitan Studies. Schneider will present the findings of their research on 24 Michigan elementary schools to the American Educational Research Assn. Friday in Chicago.

"Contrary to popular belief, a high achievement climate can be created in a school of low socio-economic status," Schneider said Tuesday. The research concludes that it is the climate of achievement that is more essential to learning than the child's social or economic background.

"Show me a student who thinks he can control the things around him, and I'll show you a high achiever," Schneider said.

The attitude of teachers is the key to creating a favorable learning situation, and it is time that the burden of learning be shared by the teachers, rather than blaming it on students who have a supposed limited potential for learning, Schneider said.

Schneider expressed optimism about the second phase of his research program that will begin this summer if financial grants are obtained soon.

"We'll study 115 elementary schools in Michigan to further explore teacher and student attitudes and their influence on learning and achievement," he said.

Actual changes in the schools to alleviate low achievement situations are planned as another step in their research plan.

"If research is going to stop being a ripoff, it has to start doing something in the schools, rather than just making suggestions and drawing conclusions," Schneider said.

The research also concludes that the satisfaction of teachers with their jobs has little to do with the level of achievement their students attain. Instead, the socio-economic environment they work in seems to be the major factor in how well they like their jobs, Schneider said.

Student asks hostel for Lansing

By JIM KEEGSTRA
State News Staff Writer

College, said there are now some 75,000 hostel members in America with 139 places for them to stay.

"I hope to make it 140 soon," said.

In Michigan there are already hostels at Kalkaska, Sleeping Bear dunes, Cassopolis and Milford. And in Grand Rapids there is a unique mini-hostel in a private home.

Palrud wants the Lansing location to fill the gap between Milford and Grand Rapids.

The eight-acre estate is in north Lansing between West North Street and a sharp bend in the Grand River. It includes 800 feet of riverbank, which would allow canoeists to beach right at the proposed hostel.

The chairman of Lansing's

Committee on Buildings and Properties is optimistic that the city will purchase the site. Councilman Roger May said Lansing has been interested in it for a number of years because of its value as park area, architectural example and historical landmark.

The mansion is on the national register for historical preservation.

The \$150,000 or more purchase price could be paid from a federal HUD Open Spaces grant, May said, but there are other locations the council might use the money for instead.

In an effort to promote the hostel concept, Palrud held an organizational meeting for a Lansing area club Wednesday

night at LCC.

Palrud said hostel members receive a handbook of hostel locations with brief descriptions of each one. People in this area also get a monthly newsletter from the Detroit Metropolitan Council, which Palrud says is the largest in the nation.

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Amazing story of woman QB



Could a woman ever play quarterback for a major college football team? Say, even Michigan State?

Well, a book just released Monday explores that possibility. "Gotcha, Gipper," the 159-page fictional work written by Owen Franks and Arnold S. Hirsch, tells the amazing story of MSU freshman Irene Tollefson.

Tollefson joins the 1977 Spartan team as a walk-on the Monday before the first game of the season—against Notre Dame. Coach Rip Jackson had just lost his first-string QB because of a broken leg. Irene happened to walk into the stadium, pick up a stray football and toss it 70 yards in the air straight to some astonished coaches.

The team, which was as physical as "Liberace shaking hands with Truman Capote," suddenly had a rallying call—"P.L.T."—"Protect Irene's..." (Well, this is a family newspaper.)

The Spartans closed their practice sessions while their secret weapon mastered the center snap and learned the plays. (She had a 164 IQ.)

Then, before 80,000 screaming fans at Spartan Stadium that Saturday, No. 6 (young Irene) started against the Irish. Her high-pitched voice caused the Irish middle linebacker to wonder about MSU's quarterback but you'll have to read the book to find out what happened to him and the Irish.

Speaking of reading the book, it doesn't take a long time at all. It can easily be read in an hour.

Its simple, almost Chip Hilton-style of writing and unrealistic characters may turn some people off, but overall, the work is a funny, entertaining piece.

Despite the fact that Irene lives in an apartment as a freshman and the Administration Building is covered with ivy (it is 1977, though), the book catches campus atmosphere well. It does an especially good job of describing the atmosphere of Spartan Stadium on a football Saturday, complete with marching band, "Go Green, Go White" and "Eat 'em Up" cheers.

Its main forte is humor. There's a Red Cedar joke, several good one-liners and a huge party complete with 75 pizzas.

Because Irene never really asserts her feminine identity except in references to her body, the book definitely can be considered somewhat sexist.

All in all though, the book, which is no intellectual challenge, does provide some good entertainment—even for those who aren't into reading sports books.

"Gotcha, Gipper" is scheduled to appear soon in area stores.

Lanier, Frazier ignored in ABA draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some prominent names, like Cazzie Russell, Nate Thurmond, Pete Maravich, Bob McAdoo, Dave Cowens, even Dave DeBusschere, were called out Wednesday by American Basketball Assn. teams in their first open draft of National Basketball Assn. players. But was the ABA grand-standing, celebrity-shopping for the sake of publicity or was it making a concerted effort to raid the NBA?

Apparently it was doing a little of each. First- and second-round choices generally reflected an interest among the ABA teams to draft quality NBA players whose contracts either have expired or have less than two years remaining. A few, like Atlanta's Maravich who was picked by Carolina, are rumored to be unhappy with their present club.

Buffalo's Bob Kauffman was the first selected—by Virginia after the Squires won a coin flip with Memphis—and his situation is typical. Kauffman, a 6-8 center-forward, reportedly has one year left in his commitment to the Braves and Squires officials say he has expressed a "friendly interest" and is "open to discussion."

Other first round selections included: Memphis, Rick Roberson of Portland; Denver, Nate Thurmond of Golden State; Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Bob

Lanier, Walt Frazier, Elgin Hayes, Nate Archibald and other NBA superstars who are committed to long-term contracts with enormously high salaries were not selected at all.

Spartan stickmen defeated 7-6 in last minutes after U-M goal

The University of Michigan's Cy Watt tipped in a pass with a little less than four minutes to play for the winning goal in the Wolverines' 7-6 lacrosse victory over MSU Wednesday afternoon at Old College Field.

The winning goal, Watt's second of the game, came on a high pass from Steve Bissell with 3:49 remaining, climaxing a comeback that saw the Wolverines recover from a 5-4 halftime deficit.

First-period goals by Tom Hardenbergh and Steve Urbin gave MSU a 2-0 lead, which it kept until the Wolverines knotted the score late in the third period.

Urbin and Hardenbergh paced the Spartans with three and two goals respectively, while Mike Richard added another score. Bissell's three goals topped Michigan's scoring parade, with Watt adding two goals. Jay Lodwick, Mike Rearig and Don Gay each scored once for the Wolves.

Golden State's Cazzie Russell, the only player of star quality in the NBA to have played out his option this season, was chosen by San

MSU crew slated to race in Saturday competition

Coming off a weekend split with Wayne State, the MSU crew will meet Grand Valley State College and Purdue University this Saturday at Grand Valley. MSU's young (one year) crew began its competitive season last Saturday by defeating Wayne State in the heavyweight race and dropping the lightweight in a squeaker.

At Grand Valley, the Spartans will enter a varsity and a JV boat. There will be three races, beginning with the Purdue-Grand Valley freshman race at 1 p.m., MSU-Purdue-Grand Valley JV race at 1:30 p.m. and the MSU-Purdue-Grand Valley JV race at 2 p.m. All races will be 2,000 meters. This weekend will be a needed competition for MSU in preparation for the Mid-American Regatta in Marietta, Ohio, on May 4.



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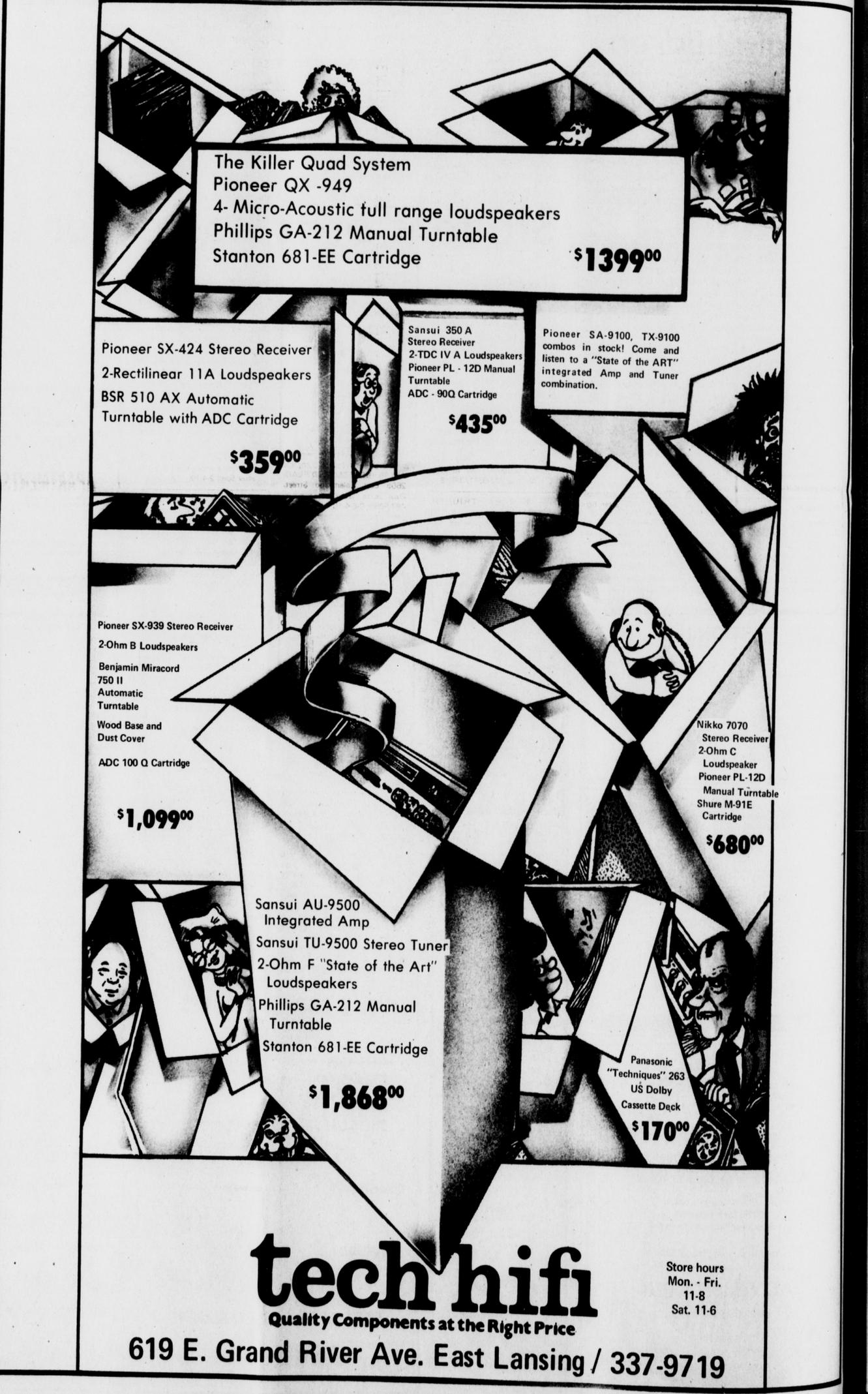
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TWO GIRLS needed, summer / fall, Campus Hill, \$45/month. 349-4617. 5-4-23

WOMAN - MAY or June. Own room. Meadowbrook Trace. 394-2152, 355-4205. 3-4-19

2 GIRLS for 4 man. New Cedar Village starting fall. 332-2186. 3-4-19

NEED FEMALE - summer - fine 4 man. Close, air, \$50. 351-8629. 3-4-19

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE, one or two bedroom. Call 482-6968 or 482-2555. 10-5-1

COLONIAL TOWNHOUSES Coop. Now taking applications for spring occupancy. From \$109 a month. Membership fees from \$580. Phone 882-4176 Monday through Friday, 10-5-54-24

TWO GIRLS for Waters Edge apartment next year. 353-5784. 3-4-22

SUMMER ONE bedroom, 215 Seal Street. One block from campus. Private apartment in house, furnished, \$130 includes utilities. 6:30 - 7:30pm. 351-6088. 2-4-19

WAITERS, waitresses, dishwashers, cooks, from June 21, through Labor Day. Send Resume to SINBAD'S RESTAURANT Box 125 Mackinaw City, Michigan 49701. 3-4-19

WOMAN - MAY or June. Own room. Cedar Village apartment. \$75/month. 351-1807. 3-4-19

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FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



WHEN ONCE AGAIN YOU JOURNEY TO THE SIDE OF YOUR SPIRITUAL MASTER, COULD YOU BRING A PEPPERONI PIZZA?

©COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY CA 94709

Auto Service

VW - GUARANTEED REPAIR. RANDY'S MOBIL, Okemos Road and I-96, 349-9620. C-22-4-30

VW's Triumphs MG's Domestic cars Renaults Toyotas

ROGER & PAULS MARATHON Where all we specialize in is cars

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

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

VW BUG Mufflers. Complete \$18.95 at CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-6-4-19

REXSON IMPORTS 1206 Oakland Call for Appt. 1V4-4411

Lansing's best repair shop for import cars. A complete parts department and factory trained mechanics assure you of fast reliable service.

EMPLOYMENT

TEMPORARY PHONE work for association. Good phone voice. 1-9 pm, Monday - Friday. Phone Karol, 394-0050. 3-4-22

RETAIL SALES people. Full time, experience necessary. Call THE WEATHER VANE for appointment. 351-4140. 3-4-22

PART-TIME positions for MSU students. Excellent salary level and meaningful business experience. Automobile required. 351-5800. C-3-4-18

RN, AND LPN, needed for full time and part time positions on a medical - surgical unit. Phone 485-3271. 4-4-19

DESK CLERK needed - must have transportation and be willing to travel. Call 372-0567 or 489-1215 between 12-6PM. 0-1-4-30

WOMAN - MAY or June. Own room. Cedar Village apartment. \$75/month. 351-1807. 3-4-19

SUMMER SUBLET East Lansing, one bedroom air conditioned. Balcony, quiet. 351-7130. 10-4-30

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Put your spare time hours to work at Britannica III. Money and fun do mix! Mr. Murphy, 351-1560. 5-4-22

APPLICATIONS WILL be taken at McDonald's Restaurant, 234 West Grand River for the working hours 11:30am - 2pm. (Monday - Friday). 5pm - 1:00am (Monday - Sunday). Those not able to work the above hours, need not apply. Persons may apply 8 - 10am or 2 - 4pm. (Monday - Thursday). 4-4-19

PART TIME cook weekends. Experience preferred, not necessary. Must be neat and dependable. Transportation needed. Call for appointment 655-2175. Ask for Robbie or Gary. SEA HAWK RESTAURANT, Williamston. 3-4-18

PART TIME phone work. Close to campus. Call 351-1420. 1-4-18

MATURE SITTER for 2 school children. Monday, Thursday, Friday until July 1. Harrison and Saginaw. Good pay! 351-4658. 5-4-24

RESPONSIBLE, EXPERIENCED girl student to work in faculty home, 3:15 - 6:15 weekdays, all day Saturday. Cleaning, cooking dinner, some child care. Job lasts through summer and next year. Good pay. Walking distance campus. Call 337-0241, after 6:30 p.m. 5-4-23

NURSING ATTENDANTS. Special Saturday and Sunday only openings. All 3 shifts. Class begins May 6, luncheons and parking furnished. Apply at the Ingham County Extended Care Facility, 3882 Doble Road, Okemos, Michigan. Phone 349-1050. 5-4-23

BABYSITTER, Thursday, 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. Cherry Lane for boys 9 and 10. 355-8079. 3-4-19

WAITRESS NEEDED immediately, good starting pay, other benefits. Apply in person, Dagwood 2803 East Kalamazoo. 5-4-23

DRAFTING - ARCHITECTURAL evenings and Saturdays. Call 349-1074 after 9pm. 3-4-19

TWO PEOPLE to work in home for mentally retarded adults. Rural setting. One live - in night - weekend position. One alternating evening - day position. Contact Denise Curl at Per. August Community. 627-9870. 5-4-23

SUMMER JOBS Waiters, waitresses, dishwashers, cooks, from June 21, through Labor Day. Send Resume to SINBAD'S RESTAURANT Box 125 Mackinaw City, Michigan 49701. 3-4-19

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Employment

BELL'S PIZZA House needs a partner for the Kalamazoo store. \$10,000 down. Call Mr. Bell for appointment. 332-5027 or 675-7391. 5-4-22

NUDE MODELS for photography. Call between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. 489-1215. 0-4-30

MALE LIFEGUARD for Country Club pool. Farmington - Bloomfield area. 332-5980. 3

Apartments

CORONADO GARDENS - 2 bedroom townhouse available immediately. \$147/month if you qualify. Membership fee - \$185. Phone 393-9513 Monday - Friday, 10-5pm. 5-4-22

LARGE NORTH 836. Available. Private, lower, furnished. \$150/month plus deposit. Utilities paid. References. Married couple. Call 489-0450. 5-4-22

GIRL NEEDED FOR 2-person apartment, summer. Very large, across from campus, air conditioning. 351-4408. 5-4-19

ONE GIRL to share large room in 3 girl. Park Trace. \$67.50. 349-3086, after 7 p.m. 11-4-30

WANTED ONE or two roommates for apartment at Campus Hill. Call Kim or George. 349-2843. 4-4-19

FEMALE WANTED until June 15. April rent free. \$90 - May \$45 - June. Call 337-0578. 5-4-23

ONE GIRL needed to share sunny apartment. Summer only. Close. 332-6849. 3-4-18

Houses

CARPETED PORCH Room for rent. \$83. Call after 3 p.m. 351-1985. 4-4-19

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Own room. Close - River Street. \$60/month. 351-4471. 3-4-19

SUBLEASING 2 bedroom for summer, porch. Call Ronna 355-1994. 3-4-19

GIRL - COOKING, parking, close / Campus! \$75/month. 519 Forest, Ruth. 5-4-23

EAST LANSING: three bedrooms, carpeted, fireplace, refrigerator, stove, garage. 337-2095. 5-4-23

SHARE HOUSE. Own bedroom, furnished, \$75/month, split utilities. 351-7989, after 5 p.m. 5-4-19

AVAILABLE NOW through June 15. \$65/month, 201 South Foster. 372-9362. 5-4-19

GIRL'S SINGLE room, close to campus, available immediately. Phone 351-5076. 5-4-18

SINGLES - MALE. Walk to campus. Cooking. 334 Evergreen. Call 489-1893. 7-4-26

CLOSE: QUIET neighborhood, private bath, kitchen privileges. \$90. 351-8976. 5-4-24

ROOM, 435 M.A.C. All privileges / utilities, \$75/month. Bob Tripp. 337-9085. 1-4-18

APARTMENT - OWN room, house near L.C.C. Unfurnished, older student / worker. \$55 monthly. 482-8561. 3-4-19

MALE - FURNISHED room, nice, quiet, close / campus. \$12.50 / week. 140 Orchard Street. 337-2758. 3-4-19

ROOM AVAILABLE April 22 \$52/month plus utilities. Call 332-3495. 3-4-19

ROOM IN house own phone behind Coral Gables. \$60. 351-4152. 3-4-19

SINGLE ROOMS available for women in Christian student center. Kitchen privileges, immediate occupancy \$80/month. 131 Bogue Street (across from Abbot Hall). 351-4950. X-5-19

NEAR FRNADDER - Mature, quiet female student. \$50 per month. Kitchen privileges. Call 485-5529. 5-4-22

ONE MAN to share house, furnished, utilities included. \$60/month. 351-3152, after 5 p.m. 4-4-19

OWN ROOM in 4 bedroom house, North Magnolia Street, east side of Lansing. Lease, \$70/month, plus 1/4 utilities. Call 485-1353, after 5 p.m. 3-4-18

ONE BLOCK from campus - Furnished rooms starting at \$15/week. Utilities included. Clip this ad for \$2.00 week discount! Summer only. Evenings, 372-7456. 10-4-29

ROOMS FOR summer and fall. Cooking, parking, laundry, T.V. room. Very close to campus. Phone 332-5722. Monday - Friday, 9:30 - 11am. 0-34-531

OWN ROOM in comfortable house, close, garden, available immediately. \$65. 332-6258. 2-4-19

CLOSE. OWN room, summer. \$55/month. Furnished, utilities. Henkel. 332-6842. 2-4-19

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

175cc MOTORCYCLE, \$100. Cheap transportation, fun, runs good. 351-0100. 5-4-23

GUITAR, MARTIN D12-20 Excellent condition. \$350 or best offer. 393-1616. 3-4-18

MUSIC FOR Summer! Fisher 500 Receiver, Jensen speakers, Dual turntable. Enjoy. Call John T. 485-2916. 4-4-19

MAGNAVOX COMBINATION console color TV and FM-AM radio and phonograph. Excellent condition. \$400. 489-5513. 3-4-18

GUILD 12 string guitar, model 412. Very impressive. 332-3959. 5-4-24

For Sale

1972 CANNISTER SWEEPER with all attachments. Powerful suction. \$16. 393-1510. C-3-18

SANSUI 4000X Receiver, Garrard turntable, Sansui 2002 Speakers \$950 value for \$500! Call Pat. 337-0564. 5-4-22

10 - SPEEDS SALES SERVICE ACCESSORIES BEST VALUES. CHECK US OUT veloripede peddler 351-7240 541 E. Grand River Downstairs

ROLLEI 35. Super compact 35mm camera with E-15 strobe, reasonable. Call Dave 332-0367 after 6 p.m. 3-4-18

KENWOOD KR-5200 STEREO Receiver. Akai X-150D tape deck. Soundcraftsman Model 20-12 audio frequency equalizer. Dyna FM-3 tuner Fisher 210 receiver. Metro Tec SD4AQ Universal 4 channel recorder rear channel amplifier. Fisher XP-60 speakers. Cass tapes \$2. 8 track tapes \$1.50. Albums \$1. Electronic repair of all kinds. We buy, sell and trade. D I C K E R & D E A L SECONDHAND STORE, 1701 South Cedar, Lansing, 487-3886. C-4-30

CANON 1218 super 8 movie camera. 12-1 power zoom. Original list over \$1,000, asking \$300. 349-1715, after 6 p.m. OR-4-4-19

GIBSON J-50 folk guitar - \$150. \$375 new. West Fillmore 4000-200 watt bass amp. - \$500. \$1280 new. Ampeg guitar cabinet with 2 15" speakers - \$200. 394-2167 after 7pm. 5-4-22

GIBSON ELECTRIC Guitar - thin body, cherry red, deluxe case. Excellent condition, \$525. 351-8072 evenings. 5-4-22

SELMER - SIGNET TENOR saxophone. \$275, plays excellent, Looks good. 351-8473. 3-4-18

FOR SALE: DECCA Stereo, 2 speakers \$2500. PANASONIC console stereo AM/FM tuner \$450. Call 353-5757. 3-4-18

FENDER SHOWMAN amplifier with 2 15" SRO speakers, \$325. Call 332-5931 ask for Nick. 4-4-19

MAN'S 3-speed bicycle. Good condition. \$20. After 5, 351-9315. 3-4-19

MAGNOVOX STEREO - 2 1/2 years old. Love seat - new traditional styling. 4 bar stools - 24" high wood frame / black naugahyde seats. 485-9261. 5-4-19

ROYAL PORTABLE typewriter - mechanical, good condition, must sell \$25. 332-1147. 5-4-23

BICYCLES - All Ten Speeds! Various colors and sizes, Simplex Derailleur center - pull brakes, high quality at dealer's cost. Forced warehouse sale. 9-4:30 p.m. Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. Saturday. D & C STORAGE 1241 Roth Drive, South Cedar at I-96. 694-3311. OR-3-4-18

ALL TYPES of optical repairs, prompt service - OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan. 372-7409. C-3-4-19

ARABIAN STALLION 3 years - \$1,500. Quarter horse stallion, yearling \$500. 669-5617 or 663-8809. X-5-4-18

WANT A wolf - why not settle for a AKC beautiful tervuren puppy? They'll love your children and guard your home. Showing and working dogs. 349-1460. 5-4-22

PUG PUPPIES - AKC, 2 months, must sell, make offer. 882-0086. 5-4-22

KINKAJOU (HONEY bear) - male, \$55. 482-3954 after 5:30pm. 3-4-19

FOR SALE - Registered male beagle. 669-3276. 2-4-19

WANDERCRAFT 12' x 60' with 8' x 28' glass enclosed porch. Utility shed. Furnished. 409 Lancelot Place, King Arthur's Court. Phone 485-0203. 5-4-23

TWO BEDROOM 12' x 60'. Will sell with or without furnishings. Skirted. Call evenings and weekends. 393-8134. BL-3-4-19

FIVE ROOM furnished, 12' x 50', skirted, shed, new furnace, humidifier, air conditioner, 8' x 20' sun deck, professionally landscaped lot, MSU 1/2 mile, \$3800. 351-8637, after 6 p.m. 3-4-19

29' GRAND Touring 3-speed, \$75. man's, brand new! 482-4687. 5-4-23

For Sale

PIONEER SX525 Stereo receiver. Kenwood 2002 Stereo amp. Sony CF550 AM/FM, portable stereo cassette recorder. Koss K242 Quad headphones. Pioneer CS99A speakers. Sony ICB300W Walkie - Talkie set. PLUS Much More quality used equipment: McIntosh, AR, Pioneer, Sony, Dynaco, K.L.H. Electrovoice, Fisher, Rectilinear. Large selection of used auto stereo systems. Also Sanyo tape players. Jensen speakers and Craig mini - cassette players. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 485-4391. C-4-30

NEW WESTINGHOUSE microwave oven - \$330, and G.E. television, \$150. 353-1826. 3-4-19

MOVING SALE - 4611 Arrowhead Drive, Indian Hills subdivision, Okemos. Starting noon Thursday April 18 - Saturday April 20. 3-4-18

7 1/2 HORSE SEARS boat motor - 1973. Remote gas tank. Motor used less than 10 hours. \$175. 651-5958 after 5pm. 5-4-23

BASE 901 speakers with equalizer. Excellent condition \$375. After 5pm, 517-546-3844 - ask for Bill. 4-4-22

TWO KLH-17 speakers - \$85. Empire 598 turntable with Shure V15-II cartridge - \$195. Call 351-4198 after 5pm. 3-4-19

TYPEWRITER - UNDERWOOD Olivett manual, good condition, price negotiable. Call 349-1911. 3-4-22

GARAGE SALE - new motor bike, portable stereo, collectables, books, flat silver, radios, garden tools, baby equipment, general household. Friday, April 19, 5-8pm; Saturday, April 20, 9-5:30pm. 927 Beech, East Lansing. 2-4-19

SEARS FLEXING exerciser, brand new, \$19. Call Robin, 353-0912, after 5. X-3-4-20

COMPONENT STEREO, small Advent loudspeakers Garrard turntable, Kenwood amplifier, Sony 352 tape deck, many pre-recorded tapes. \$400. Call Bob 485-4902 after 6 p.m. X-3-4-22

QUEEN SIZE waterbed with upholstered frame and headboard. 353-6849. 3-4-18

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale! Brand new portables \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection or reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Homes and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms - EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-3-4-19

MAN'S 3-speed bicycle. Good condition. \$20. After 5, 351-9315. 3-4-19

MAGNOVOX STEREO - 2 1/2 years old. Love seat - new traditional styling. 4 bar stools - 24" high wood frame / black naugahyde seats. 485-9261. 5-4-19

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Mobile Homes

MARLETTE 1971 12'x63' with 7'by21' expando. 3 bedroom, carpeted, skirting, porch, shed, all offers considered. 372-7520. 3-4-22

1972 TWO BEDROOM, furnished. \$120+ Lot. Mobile Home Manor. Doug - 882-0484. 1-4-18

AMERICA 1970. 12' x 60'. Two bedrooms, furnished, skirting, and 10' x 7' shed. \$5995. Call 694-9326. 5-4-18

AMERICAN 1973. Two bedrooms furnished, excellent condition, skirting, 8' x 10' shed. Located in Windmill Trailer Park, Holt. \$5100. Phone 663-4135. 5-4-19

RICHARDSON 12' x 60', 1 1/2 bath, 2 bedrooms, skirting, fully carpeted, excellent condition. \$3500. 484-4077. 5-4-18

THREE DOUBLE wide travello mobile homes! 24' x 52' - \$8,900, 24' x 56' - \$9,900 and 24' x 60' - \$10,900. Call or come and visit AMERIHOMES, 6900 South Cedar. 694-8644. 5-4-23

BEST BUY in town! 1973 - 3 bedroom, partly furnished, skirting, disposal, all carpeted. Excellent condition. Make offer! 655-1227. 5-4-23

1965 RITZCRAFT with shed. Unfurnished, stove and refrigerator, must sell! Owner moving, only \$3,000. 372-5125. 3-4-19

NEW MOON, 1970 - 12'x60', 3 bedroom, front kitchen. Call after 5pm, 645-7380. 5-4-24

MARLETTE - 12' x 65', 3 bedroom, 8' x 21' expando, skirted, shed, partially furnished, on wooded lot. 676-2278. 5-4-19

1972 GRAYWOOD - carpeted, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Excellent condition. John Aldrich 625-3158. After 5:00 p.m., 625-3566. w

AMHERST, 1971 - 12' x 60', 2 bedroom, partially furnished. Utility shed and tie down straps. 694-8657. 3-4-18

There's a ready market for your mobile home in the Want Ads. To sell yours dial 355 - 8255.

Lost & Found

FIND SOMETHING IF You've found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come into the State News Classified Department and tell us you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S found column. As a public service EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no cost to you! EAST LANSING STATE BANK C-4-30

LOST: WOMAN'S opal pendant, gold setting, 3 diamonds. Reward. \$33-2547. 5-4-24

FOUND: MALE beige sheep dog type. Call 353-7948 evenings. C-3-4-18

FOUND: PAIR of gold, wire - rim glasses in case. Thursday 4:30pm. Wilson Road. 353-4148. C-3-4-18

LOST: UNION Grill, 4/11, bag with pictures, socks, toiletries. Reward. 353-2162. 5-4-23

LOST: RED key case, 6 important keys. Erickson - Women's IM area, 3-7 p.m. Wednesday. Call 353-9823, anytime after 5 p.m. X-10-4-27

SET OF 3 keys found between Chemistry Building and Anthony Hall. 355-4192. C-3-4-19

LOST: MINIATURE Schnauzer, male, gray, 9 years old, family pet named "Robbie." Wearing a red coat with dark sweater underneath. When lost in the Dewitt area, April 4th. A substantial reward for his return. Please call 669-9361 after 5:30 p.m. or anytime on weekends. 3-4-19

FOUND: SHOES, sweater, tennis racket. Livestock Pavilion, Last Friday. Describe, John 485-6588. 3-4-19

FOUND: SUM of money, found between International Center and Wells Hall. 355-4192. C-3-4-19

LOST: SILVER chained pearl necklace, between Owen and Hubbard, Saturday. Reward. 353-8056. 3-4-19

LOST: WHITE leather tennis shoes, ladies watch. Reward. Call 353-6173. 1-4-18

LOST: SMALL black and white cat, Gunson area. Call 332-1831. 3-4-19

Lost & Found

LOST: SMALL Gray female, mixed terrier. Name Sammie, since April 13. Reward - 349-1855. 4-4-19

\$10 Reward! Lost, 1 SR-10 (Texas Instrument) Calculator. Call 353-7224 or 393-1067 or bring to room 156 Engineering Building. 3-4-18

FOUND: LADIES Watch near Physics Building. Call 337-1598 after 5pm to identify. C-3-4-18

FOUND: WOMAN'S wristwatch April 11. Between Wells and Sparty. Call 355-2604. C-3-4-18

HAVEN OF PEACE Spiritualist Church, 10813 North Ionia Road, Sunfield, Michigan. Services Sunday, 11:00. Readings or consultations by appointment. Messages after services. 19-5-3

BROTHERS OF THE face gang - just wait, I'll get you! Big Sister. 1-4-18

HEY FACE gang - you ain't got me... yet! Super Legs. 1-4-18

K3. Is it really all that important? Seriously now, a time limit? 1-4-19

BUSTER CRABE IN PERSON THURSDAY -TODAY AT 1 P.M. CURIOUS BOOK SHOP 307 E. GRAND RIVER

GOING TO Europe, need a friend. Call Bob, 351-8638. 5-4-22

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

TUTORING IN GERMAN pronunciation, conversation practice. Call 355-3846. 3-4-19

FREE... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-3-4-19

Personal

ACCESS CENTER FOR Human Reproduction Health offers: Abortion - Contraception services 1226 East Michigan Lansing 485-3271

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HEAVEN OF PEACE Spiritualist Church, 10813 North Ionia Road, Sunfield, Michigan. Services Sunday, 11:00. Readings or consultations by appointment. Messages after services. 19-5-3

BROTHERS OF THE face gang - just wait, I'll get you! Big Sister. 1-4-18

HEY FACE gang - you ain't got me... yet! Super Legs. 1-4-18

K3. Is it really all that important? Seriously now, a time limit? 1-4-19

BUSTER CRABE IN PERSON THURSDAY -TODAY AT 1 P.M. CURIOUS BOOK SHOP 307 E. GRAND RIVER

GOING TO Europe, need a friend. Call Bob, 351-8638. 5-4-22

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

TUTORING IN GERMAN pronunciation, conversation practice. Call 355-3846. 3-4-19

FREE... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-3-4-19

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Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

All announcements printed in "It's What's Happening" are read daily on WMSN-AM (640) campus radio.

The Edgewood Cooperative Nursery School, located at 469 N. Hagadorn Road, is holding an open house from 3 to 5 p.m. April 28. Registration is now open for next year's classes for 3- and 4-year-olds. Feel free to drop in and see one of the area's finest nursery schools.

Students, faculty and staff are invited to a weekly Bible study from noon to 1 p.m. today in 130 Natural Resources Bldg. Topic: Baptism in the Holy Spirit.

Typing Service

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

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Transportation

LEAVING FOR Southeastern Virginia also Virginia Beach area, on April 20th. Returning one week later. Liberal rider wanted to share expenses. Call Don 332-4114 after 5. 5-4-18

Wanted

BELL'S PIZZA House needs a married man to manage the Kalamazoo store \$3,000 required. Call Mr. Bell, for appointment. 332-5027 or 675-7391. 5-4-22

PIANO - CHEAP. Any condition. Call Mike Kramer, 337-1861. 3-4-19

GOOD USED TENOR saxophone, wanted. Call 393-2068, after 3 p.m. 2-4-19

MSU Science Fiction Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday in 33 Union to discuss David Jones' "A Critical Dissection of Mr. Spock." We will then dissect Jones.

Auditions for "Boxes," a Theater 303 production, will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. tonight and Friday in 309C Wells Hall. No experience necessary!

Feel like a pea crammed in a pod? Feast on info from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. May 4 in the Union.

The Pre-Vet Club will hold a short meeting at 7:30 tonight in 116 Natural Science Bldg. A trip to the Detroit Zoological Park will be discussed.

Iranian Student Assn. and Organization of Arab Students are sponsoring a seminar on the revolution in Ohofer and Southern Arabia from 6 to 11 p.m. Sunday in 38 and 39 Union. Speakers and a film.

MSU Packaging Society will hold its final April meeting at 7:30 tonight in 106 International Center. Final plans for New York trip and upcoming annual banquet will be discussed. Guest speaker to be announced.

Robert Folk from the University of Texas will address the Geology Club colloquium at 5 p.m. today in 204 Natural Science Bldg. Topic: Sand grains and stars: a theoretical tale of two vortices.

The women's spring festival is Friday through Sunday at the Union. Registration in the women's lounge. Granny's Fun Band, Streetcorner Society will perform "The Woman Play." Auto mechanics, the equal rights amendment, are just some of the 40 workshops to be held. Coffeehouses will be held Friday and Saturday evenings at the Women's Center. Internationally known author of "The Woman's Estate," Juliet Mitchell, will be a speaker. For more information on the Women's Festival, contact the Women's Center, 547 1/2 E. Grand River Ave.

The Resource Development Club will meet at 7 tonight in 338 Natural Resources Bldg. Speaker will be Daniel Chappelle of the Dept. of Resource Development. All interested are invited.

Sailplane demonstration flights on weekends, weather permitting. Use our car pool to and from the airport. For details call MSU Soaring Club, Carl Wagle or Dave Pope anytime after 5 p.m.

The Center for Peace and Conflict Resolution is sponsoring an information table on the 200,000 political prisoners in South Vietnamese prisons. Come and adopt a political prisoner between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. today in the Union.

MSU Simulations Society will meet from 1 to 8 p.m. Sunday in 30 Union. Everyone interested in conflict simulation invited.

There will be a very important all-company meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday in McDonel Hall's east lower lounge. We will be having a special election so all are urged to attend.

Dan Delegato, vice president and director of organization of International Assn. of Fire Fighters, will speak on collective bargaining in public employment at 3 p.m. Friday in 102 S. Kedzie Hall. Students, faculty and public invited. Sponsored by School of Labor and Industrial Relations.

There will be an open house from 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday at the Observatory. Weather permitting, the 24-inch reflecting telescope will be used for observing.

Students for a Democratic Society will meet at 8:30 tonight in 39 Union. Everyone welcome.

Lesbians counselors are now available to talk to any women with questions or concerns from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and from 3 to 6 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Women's Center, 547 1/2 E. Grand River Ave.

Green Splash, MSU synchronized swimming club, will present "Sea the USA" today through Sunday in the Women's Intramural Building. Performances will begin at 8:15 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets available from Union ticket office or at the door.

The effect of the energy shortage on future Michigan family life will be examined in a daylong symposium Friday at Kellogg Center. Authorities will open discussions at 9:30 a.m. College of Human Ecology is sponsoring the symposium in conjunction with its 25th annual alumni reunion Saturday. Symposium fee.

There will be an open house from 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday at the Observatory. Weather permitting, the 24-inch reflecting telescope will be used for observing.

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Dept. of Philosophy is sponsoring a colloquium at 8 p.m. Friday in Erickson Hall kiva. Richard Popkin of Washington University in St. Louis, will address the colloquium on the philosophical bases of modern racism. The public is cordially invited.

If you want to take action against the fear of rape, then join with Women Against Rape at 7:30 tonight at the Women's Center, 547 1/2 E. Grand River Ave. All women welcome!

Nancy Roman, from NASA, will speak on "An Astronomer's Dream: A Three-Meter Telescope in Space" at 3:45 today in 120 Physics - Astronomy Bldg.

Pre-Meds: The Preprofessional Club will tour Wayne State's medical building Saturday. We leave MSU at 8 a.m. Sign up sheet in the Dean's office, 103 Natural Science Bldg. We need drivers.

Jewish students: Let's get together again for spring term. Organization of Jewish Students meets at 8:30 tonight in 337 Case Hall. Join us.

Married Students Union presents "Johnny the Giant Killer" at 7 p.m. Friday in Spartan Village gym. Adults must accompany children. Sixty-minute story in cartoon form.

Hillel this weekend: Shabbat services (creative) begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday followed by dinner and oneg. Shabbat minyan begins at 10 a.m. Saturday. Deli will begin as usual at 6 p.m. Sunday and will celebrate the return of chometz.

Black students interested in rap sessions and getting to know more about other people on and off campus. For information call Sherry Townsel.

Staring organization for black students interested in Modern and Jazz Dance Club. For information call Sherry Townsel anytime.

Campus Gold will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in 33 Union. Information on canoe and backpack weekends. Next year's slate presented.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will hold a Renaissance dance class at 8:30 tonight in 31 Union. Learn the horse brawl, then try advanced galliards! Recorder Consort will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Music Building.

Farce Theater rehearsals will be at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Union. Find out where by Saturday night.

FREE U: Art class. New morning class from 8 to 10 on Monday, also from 6 to 8 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays. There is an artist in you.

Union Activities Board Old Time Movie series presents Charlie Chaplin in "The Gold Rush" at 2:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union ballroom. UAB will sponsor a guitar workshop from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday. Sign up now in Activities Office, second floor Union.

The Student American Veterinary Medical Assn. will meet at 7:30 tonight in 100 Veterinary Clinic. Topic will be harness racing. All interested are welcome.

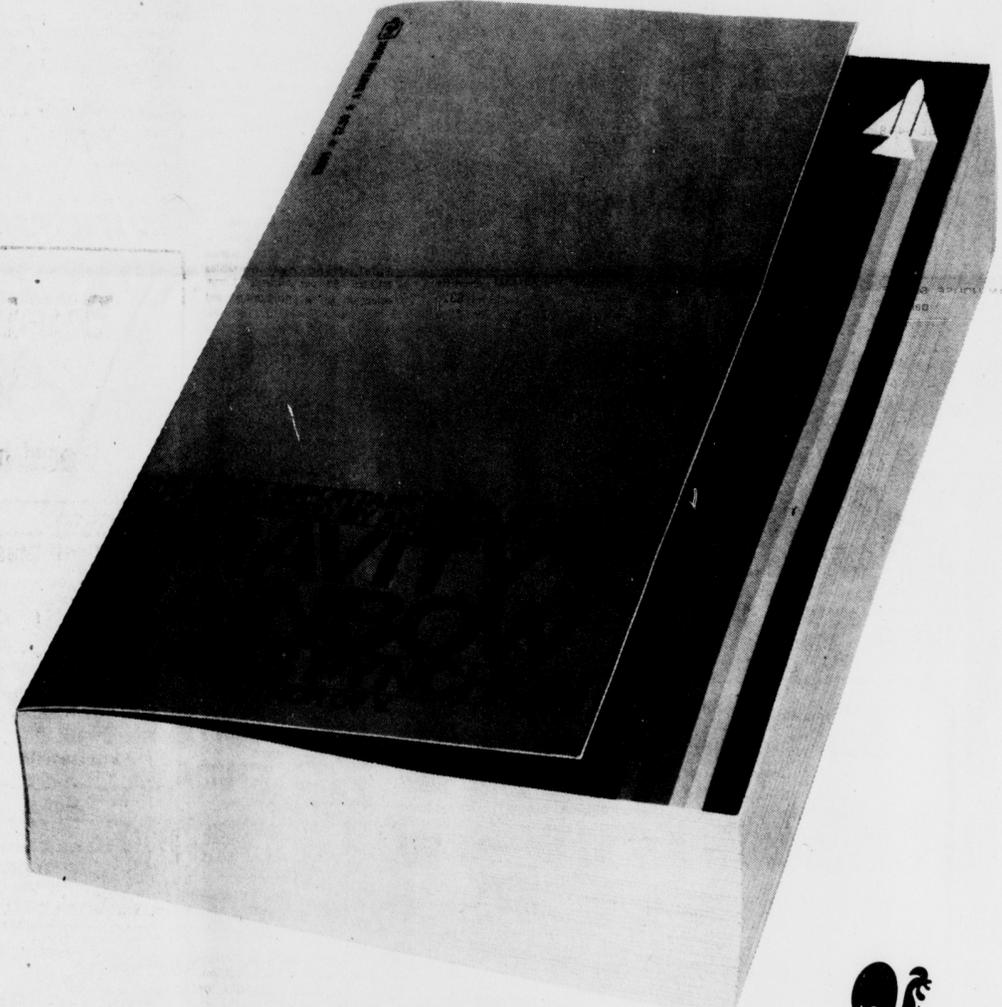
MSU Go Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in 31 Union. Anyone interested in this ancient Oriental game is invited to attend.

Juliet Mitchell, author of "Woman's Estate," will lecture on "What is Feminism?" at 3:15 p.m. Saturday in Wilson Hall auditorium.

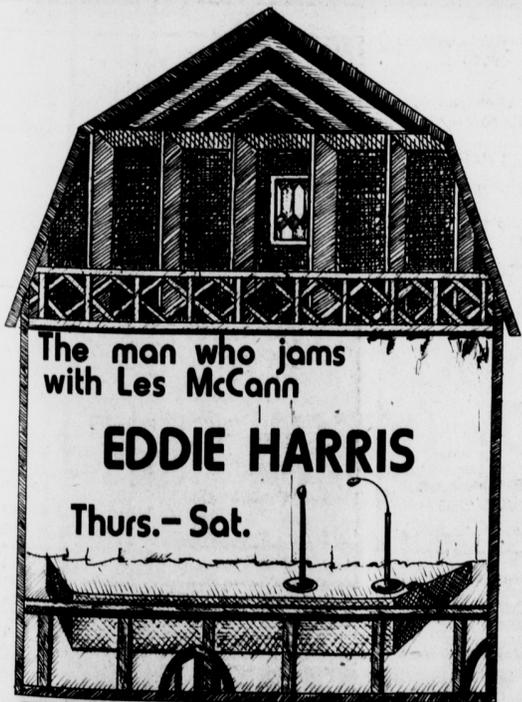
Everywoman's Center, 1118 S. Harrison Road: There will be a communications skills workshop from 1 to 2:30 p.m. today. Child care provided. Come once, come every time! The center invites everyone to a gardening and preserving workshop at 8 p.m. Friday. Assistants will be Katherine Guins and Kay Wilson.

"An event...silly, obscene, funny, tragic, pastoral, historical, philosophical, poetic, grindingly dull, inspired, horrific, cold, bloated, bleached and blasted.."

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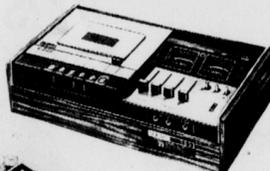


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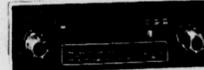
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9 TO 10	BLANK TAPE BONANZA!! 1200' Reel..... 59^c 2400' Reel..... 79^c 3600' Reel..... 99^c 120 Min. Cassette..... 99^c 80 Min. 8-Tr. 4 to a pack..... 3⁹⁹	9 TO 10	DELUXE AUTO 8-TRACK PLAYER HALF-PRICE! Regular \$49.95 29⁹⁵	9 TO 10	10" 2-WAY SPEAKER SYSTEM HALF-PRICE SALE! Wood Cabinet Rich, Natural Reproduction Regular \$69.95 39⁹⁵
10 TO 11	FAMOUS-NAME 18" Diagonal COLOR TV Automatic Color Tuning Bright Clear Picture Solid State Where It Counts Reg. \$299.95 229⁹⁵	10 TO 11	SUPEREX PRO B-V STEREO HEADPHONES Highly Rated! List \$59.95 28⁹⁵	10 TO 11	FAMOUS-NAME 8" Diagonal B&W PORTABLE TV Never Before Priced So Low! 59⁹⁵
11 TO 12	CONCORD Deck with Auto-Change Uniquely Designed Cassette Deck Permits Stacking Of Up To 12 Cassettes For As Much As 9 Hours Of Continuous Listening Or Recording. A Super Buy! Reg. \$229.00 129⁰⁰	11 TO 12	SHURE P4E STEREO MAGNETIC CARTRIDGE (Limit: 1 per customer) List \$24.95 9⁹⁵	11 TO 12	FISHER 304 4 channel Receiver 15 watts RMS per channel in 4 channel mode But strap to two channel and the 304 has 32 watts RMS per channel. quantities limited List 369.95 NOW 249⁹⁵

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