

Student outsmarts two escaped convicts

By MIKE ARNETT
State News Staff Writer

Quick, think fast. Two guys have just burst into your house in the middle of the night pointing rifles at you. They look desperate and tell you that they've just killed a policeman. What do you say to them?
That was the situation Rick Inatome, 626 Cowley Ave., junior, in Sunday night. And if you haven't thought of something to say yet, you probably wouldn't have survived the ordeal, but he somehow managed to do.
In his first interview on the subject, Inatome described his growing experience.
He was home in Warren last weekend. On Sunday night he came from a date at 2:30 a.m. He was practicing karate in the basement (he holds a brown belt), when at 3:15 the doorbell was ringing.
He went to the front door but no one was there. When he went around, two men had come in the side door and were pointing rifles at him.
One of the men said, "We've just killed a policeman."

Right then and there Inatome knew he was going to have to think fast if he wanted to get any older.
The two men, Joseph A. Molinare, 29, and Gordon L. Stockenauer, 26, had escaped early Saturday morning from a minimum security prison in Marquette. According to police reports, they had killed three people and attempted to take hostages twice before ending up in Warren Sunday night. Fearing that they were being surrounded by police, the confused men entered Inatome's house as a last-ditch attempt to get a new car or take a hostage.
The first thing Inatome could think of saying was, "Hey, I know what situation you're in, and whatever you want me to do I'm willing to help."
The men pointed their guns away and Inatome quickly formed a strategy. Goal number one was to get the men out of the house. "I didn't even have time to think about being scared," he said. "I just wanted to get them to leave. I knew that if they stayed very long my parents would probably wake up and that might have been a disaster."
Inatome tried to convince the men that he was their friend. He

made them sandwiches, told them to keep quiet and tried to help them figure out a way to escape the police. He tried especially hard to formulate a plan that didn't involve him as a hostage.
Inatome described the men as being confused, exhausted and seeming "a lot more scared than I was. That's what gave me a chance."
At one point Molinare fell asleep. Inatome thought of trying to grab his rifle and fend off Stockenauer. But he dropped the plan because it was too risky.
For two hours the escapees and Inatome tried to think of plans. He managed to get Stockenauer to trust him, though Molinare remained suspicious. Several plans were rejected. Inatome managed to convince them that taking him as a hostage wouldn't be a good idea.
Finally, at about 5 a.m., the men agreed to a plan in which Inatome would drive his car ahead while the men drove his brother's car. This assured them that he wouldn't call the police immediately and it saved him from being a hostage.
While waiting at an intersection ahead of them, Inatome considered slamming his car into reverse, hoping to shake them

up enough so that he could escape. But he decided against it.
After a 15-minute drive the men turned away and Inatome wasn't particularly anxious to follow them. He drove to a friend's house in the area and called the police.
When Rick told his story to Southfield police, they told him he was lucky to be alive. Then the full realization of what he had just done hit him and for the first time he got scared.
"They told me that I must have either taken a lot of psychology in school or I was as crazy as those two guys were," Inatome said.
The men were captured two hours later by police in Flint. They have been charged with first-degree murder.
Inatome did get a bit of the admiration he deserved for his fast thinking. While in a drug store in Warren Monday a group of youngsters recognized him and started asking him about the adventure.
One of them even got on a pay phone and said to a friend, "Hey, come on up to the store. Rick Inatome is here."



Fisher's delight

Reynolds of Warren hopes the 300,000 worms he is raising in his backyard will launch him on the road to fame and profits. Reynolds will soon start selling worm starter kits, complete with worms, food, and medicine. Anyone who wants to raise worms for fishing or other purposes can get kits complete with nightcrawlers, garden worms or redworms.

State News photos by John W. Dickson

STATE NEWS

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New student governing unit could help, hinder students

By MIKE GALATOLA and LARRY MORGAN
State News Staff Writers

The proposed combination of the academic and nonacademic bodies of student government could give MSU undergraduates a solid, efficient lobbyist for their scholastic and extracurricular demands.
It might also take another 50 cents a term out of the undergraduates' pockets without improving any service.
The merger would include ASMSU and the recently proposed Student Academic Government Assn. The association, proposed by five elected Student Council members, would include the undergraduate student councilmembers, the student members of the Academic Council standing committees and the chairmen of the 17 colleges' student advisory councils.
J. Brian Raymond, College of Social Science member of the student council, and Tim Cain, newly elected ASMSU president, both agree that a proposed undergraduate tax of \$1 per term, which would replace the ASMSU tax of 50 cents per term, would probably be distributed 60-40 in favor of ASMSU.

Raymond and Cain also said that the percentage of fund distribution would be specifically written in the new government's constitution to prevent any possibility of ASMSU using the purse to influence the academic association. Each body's autonomy would be respected.
It could provide a more united front and the ability to accomplish things not done now, such as the student liaison proposal, which bogged down from a lack of communication between ASMSU and the Elected Student Council.
They said, neither section telling the other how to run its business.
With the funds to support an information center, the association's members could lobby for the undergraduates' interests at each level of academic governance.
For example, the communication gap between the student members of the Educational Policies Committee, the student councilmembers and the advisory council chairmen, who were united on the issue of student access to faculty evaluations, would be lessened since these groups would be in regular contact as members of the association.
Joined together in the association, student members of standing committees

could push for the undergraduates' interests on measures discussed in committee, while their fellow members on the Academic Council could continue lobbying for the undergraduates' concern when the measure reached the council floor.
Meanwhile, student advisory council chairmen could spread the word to all their constituents and provide the manpower that helped gather 4,000 student signatures on petitions supporting student access to faculty evaluations.
If the association gets office space, in Student Services Building, for example, as Cain suggested, then students could reach their representatives more easily with their problems and suggestions.
However, absenteeism among representatives could turn this association into a thief that would rob each undergraduate of 50 cents a term. Only 12 of 32 student councilmembers appeared

Background

for Monday's meeting, and the council has failed to reach a quorum for its past three meetings.
But the academic association's constitution might solve the problem of absentee representatives. The provisions calling for the removal of any representative who misses three consecutive meetings stands a good chance of inspiring regular attendance.
Harold Johnson, chairman of the Educational Policies Committee, told Academic Council members at Tuesday's meeting that it had catered to COGS because it was organized. While the merger of academic and nonacademic governance for undergraduates might not result in similar catering, the merger might get them a more favorable hearing by providing a more effective voice in academic governance.
The effect of a revamped student government on ASMSU would be a welcomed one, as long as the two bodies remained primarily autonomous.
With the proposed association taking the brunt of the academic aspects, ASMSU would be left to take care of the nonacademic aspects, leaving ASMSU with less to concentrate on and enabling it to aim more of its energies into the nonacademic things.
With offices the academic representatives would be more readily available to students and could interact with the ASMSU board members better, resulting in better communications and an understanding on issues that is lacking now.

Nixon asks boost in foreign aid; Mideast funds total \$350 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon asked Congress Wednesday for \$5.18 billion in new foreign aid funds, including a \$250 million economic boost for Egypt and another \$100 million that possibly could be used for Syria and the Palestine refugees.
"In the Middle East we have an opportunity to achieve a significant breakthrough for world peace," said the President in a message requesting the aid for fiscal 1975. "Increased foreign aid will be a vital complement to our diplomacy in maintaining the momentum toward a negotiated settlement which will serve the interests of both Israel and the Arab nations."
U.S. assistance is no less critical to South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos as they try to make a difficult transition from war to peace, he added.
The President and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger outlined the aid package to congressional leaders in a 90-minute breakfast meeting. Afterward, House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., said economic aid for Egypt "would be helpful for us, for the Middle East, for the Arab states — and for the state of Israel. Albert added: "Of course the continuance of Israel is a

matter of national interest on our part."
Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he would consider the proposal "with an open mind." He said he remains generally opposed to foreign aid.
Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Michigan, the assistant Republican leader, said the aid proposal was justified and desirable in terms of building an enduring peace in the Middle East.
"So I believe it will be supported," he said.
A knowledgeable committee aide had another view. "It will take a lot of Kissinger clout to sell the Middle East package to Congress," he said.
Factors that may work against congressional approval include rising inflation, the Arab oil squeeze and continuing energy crisis and the general slowing effect of the impeachment issue has had on most legislation.
In asking \$250 million in assistance for Egypt, Nixon said the funds would be used "for the tasks which come with peace" — clearing the Suez Canal, repairing damage in adjacent areas and restoring Egyptian trade.
The White House said no funds were for military assistance.

BULLARD MAY VOTE NO ON OWN MEASURE

Rep raps switch in open-meet bill

By DANIEL DEVER
State News Staff Writer
State Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, Wednesday attacked the committee version of his open meetings bill, saying it would be worse than the present law it was meant to improve.
Bullard charged that the House Judiciary Committee "watered down" his original bill intended to force elective and appointive government bodies to carry on their business at open, public meetings.
"The version now before the House provides far too many opportunities for public officials to meet in secret to discuss and make deals on important public issues," he said.
Bullard blamed "a full-time paid lobby" representing state universities and city governments with weakening the bill.
He said if his attempt to amend the bill fail, he will be forced to vote against his

own legislation.
Though present law requires that all decisions be made in public by governmental units, in many cases the decisions are reached beforehand in private sessions, and open votes are only a formality.
The MSU Board of Trustees holds closed breakfast meetings — where decisions are often made — before its regular public meetings each month.
Bullard said the committee version of his bill, which will probably be acted on by the House early next week, contains too many "loopholes which allow for unjustified secret meetings."
Under the committee version, a public body may only go into private executive sessions to consider hiring or firing, collective bargaining, litigation, sale or purchase of property and records which are specifically exempted by law from

public inspection.
Boards of education and governing boards of colleges and universities could also meet in executive session to consider the dismissal, suspension or disciplining of a student, unless the student requests an open hearing.
Bullard said he will propose floor amendments to the bill to eliminate the exceptions for hiring, litigation, collective bargaining and sale or purchase of property.
He said conducting business in these areas behind closed doors encourages favoritism and would allow bodies to make deals.
Other members of the judiciary committee, however, defended the present version of the bill, saying it was strong enough to allow open meetings without hampering public business.
Rep. Thomas Guastello, D-Sterling

Heights, chairman of the committee, labeled Bullard's criticism as "radical," adding that the exceptions under which government units can hold private meetings are necessary for them to function properly.
The committee version of the bill would require a two-thirds majority of the members present and a record roll call vote to go into private session.
Bullard said he will propose amendments to make any violators of the bill guilty of a misdemeanor and fined \$100.
The present working of the bill provides that only those who intentionally violate the bill can be found guilty of a misdemeanor.
Bullard will also move for another amendment which would make violators liable for civil action with a fine of \$500 payable to the individual who lodges the complaint.

(continued on page 13)

NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by our national desk

Oil firm reports 718% profit rise

Occidental Petroleum Corp., the nation's 11th largest oil company, reported a spectacular 718 per cent increase in profits during the first quarter of 1974 over the same period last year.

Occidental listed first quarter profits at \$67.7 million. It also said gross revenues for the period jumped from \$681.4 million in 1973 to more than \$1.3 billion this year. Earnings per common share increased from six cents to \$1.14.

Speaking of the substantial increases in profits being announced by the oil companies, Sen. Henry M. Jackson says they show "the bankruptcy of the government's energy policy."

The Washington state Democrat, chairman of the Senate Interior Committee, said higher oil profits and prices "make the working man and the people who employ him the orphans of neglectful - even reckless - government actions."

Jackson made the remarks in Washington Tuesday after four other major oil companies - Standard Oil of Indiana, Exxon, Gulf and Texaco - released first-quarter earnings reports which showed sharp increases over the same 1973 period.

Simon denies value of tax cuts

Secretary of Treasury - designate William E. Simon said Wednesday the Nixon administration opposes a tax cut as precisely the wrong economic medicine.

"It would be highly inflationary, it would stimulate demand that is already excessive," he told a Senate Finance Committee meeting to consider his nomination. "Our problem today is one of shortages of supply, not demand."

Democrats in Congress are pushing for a multibillion dollar tax cut, asserting the nation is in a serious recession.

Simon said signs of economic recovery already were apparent and that the second half of this year should see an economic upturn.

Jury gets Mitchell, Stans case

John N. Mitchell's lawyer, Peter Fleming Jr., told a jury Wednesday that the government fabricated its conspiracy case against the former attorney general and ex-Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans. Afterwards, the case went to the jury.

He charged that the prosecutor falsely insinuated the case was connected with the Watergate scandal.

Fleming said in a 4 1/2-hour summation that he knew the jury could not ignore the "national trauma" over Watergate but said it was their duty to find the defendants innocent because the charges were unproved.

In addition to charges that they impeded a securities fund investigation of financier Robert L. Vesco in return for his secret \$200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign, Mitchell and Stans are charged with six counts each of lying to the grand jury about it.

Chrysler to sell vehicles to Cuba

Chrysler's Argentine subsidiary has signed a contract to sell 9,000 vehicles worth \$24.2 million to Cuba in the first major American commercial deal with that country since 1960.

The contract, signed Tuesday, is part of a series of anticipated deals totaling \$150 million for American car makers in Argentina.

Ford and General Motors are still in negotiation with Cuba.

The three U.S. automakers with plants in Argentina were given special waivers by the U.S. government to sell to Cuba despite the 1960 embargo forbidding all but humanitarian assistance transactions between the United States and Cuba.

Comedian Bud Abbott dies

Bud Abbott, half of the comedy team of Abbott and Costello, died Wednesday at the age of 78.

Abbott died at his home in Woodland Hills, Calif. He had been in poor health from several strokes and died of cancer, his agent said.

Lou Costello died in 1959, two years after the team split up.

Hearst denies brainwashing

Patricia Hearst declared Wednesday she had willingly joined her Symbionese Liberation Army "comrades" in the violent robbery of a San Francisco bank, according to a police officer who received the taped message.

In the tape recording, received through an anonymous intermediary by police community relations director Rodney E. Williams, Hearst reportedly once again declared her allegiance to the terrorist band and discounted her parents' suggestion that she had been converted by brainwashing.

"What I believe was Patty's voice said it was ridiculous to believe she wasn't in the bank robbery of her own free will, that other SLA members were holding guns on her," Williams told newsmen.

"She denies that she's brainwashed. She says she took part in the bank robbery because she wanted to take part," Williams added.

The police officer said the taped message was accompanied by a torn portion of Miss Hearst's driver's license - a device the SLA has used to authenticate past "communiques."

Compiled by Steve Orr and Diana Dewitt

Police investigate vandalism of cars

When 16 south campus car owners went to get their cars Wednesday morning they were probably angered and bewildered by a destructive spree that took place in lot F early Wednesday morning.

- All told the three suspected vandals left:
- Fourteen broken radio antennas.
- Fourteen bent or broken windshield wiper blades.
- Eight broken mirrors.
- One slashed tire.

The total amount of damage was estimated to be \$313 and apparently occurred between 11:30 p.m. Tuesday and 2 a.m. Wednesday.

Campus police said they have identified three male students who were involved in the incident but have only questioned one of them.

The three students, all from East Wilson Hall, apparently had been out drinking before they caused the damage.

Police said they are continuing their investigation and will turn the case over to the Ingham County prosecutor's office when the investigation is complete.

Results of U-M survey say cynics outnumber government believers

ANN ARBOR (UPI) - For every American who trusts the government, there are three others who are cynical about politicians and the effectiveness of elections.

University of Michigan experts said Tuesday that for the first time since their survey began in 1958, persons who distrust the government outnumber believers by a 2-1 ratio.

The survey, based on interviews with 1,444 persons 18 and over, said: "Now one of every two Americans falls in the most cynical category, while a quarter of the population is in the most trusting group."

"Surprisingly," the university Center for Political Studies (CPS) said, "the growth of distrust has not swelled the ranks of the democratic party, but has

instead accentuated a trend for voters to move away from allegiance to either major party."

The CPS survey said 29 per cent of those questioned said they have "not much" faith in whether elections make the government pay attention to what people think. That figure represented an increase of 6 per cent over November, 1972.

The center said 41 per cent of the persons sampled described themselves as independents, compared to 36 per cent who "lean toward" the Democrats and 21 per cent "who favor" the Republicans. Trust declined "alarmingly"

Decision on reverse bias by court called inevitable

By DENI MARTIN
State News Staff Writer

Local authorities agreed Wednesday that the Supreme Court has only delayed the inevitable with its refusal to rule on the constitutionality of giving preferred treatment to racial minorities in compensation for past discrimination.

"This case is going to be with us until the Supreme Court makes a decision," Harold Spaeth, professor of political science, said.

Spaeth had predicted that the Supreme Court would rule against Marco DeFunis Jr., who had been denied admission to the University of Washington law school because of a racial quota favoring black applicants, and that the court would favor "affirmative action" programs.

John Shingleton, director of Placement Services, indicated that if the Supreme Court had heard the case the decision would have

serious implications on the employment practices of many employers.

"If the court had ruled in favor of DeFunis this would have voided many practices and programs that employers are currently carrying out related to minority hiring," Shingleton said, "and a decision against DeFunis would support these programs."

Among the programs that he said would be hardest hit by decision against reverse discrimination are the many special programs centered on employing minorities and women.

Shingleton indicated that a suit similar to the one filed by DeFunis would still have a tremendous impact on employment practices and policies.

Ira Polley asst. provost for admissions and records said there has been no noticeable concern at the admissions office over the issue of reverse discrimination.

"The University does not make decisions based on race factors," he said.

In Washington, dissenters argued that a decision was in the public interest.

Elmira Hunter, the minority student who gained entrance to the law school under a special program and was challenged by DeFunis said she was angered by the court's refusal to decide the case on merits.

"The Supreme Court has declined to validate us. Now someone else has to go through what we did - three years of stress," she said. "We're finally getting something, what we deserve. It's depriving him. There should have been some slots for minorities long time ago."

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CATA approves budget; hours cut

By JIM KEEGSTRA
State News Staff Writer

Almost eight weeks after the Lansing area bus system expanded its routes and lengthened its hours of service, a \$1.2 million budget for the coming fiscal year has been approved cutting back those hours of service.

The board of directors of the Capitol Area Transportation Authority Wednesday passed a budget, planned to take effect July 1, asking East Lansing for \$77,433 or 16 per cent of CATA's \$482,150 deficit. But it hinges on the approval of area governments.

The city has been paying a \$35,364 subsidy per year, based on the number of miles the black panther - marked buses travel within East

Lansing. A month ago it was thought the city might be asked for \$124,000 or 3 1/2 times as much.

That amount was estimated by CATA director Clare Loudenslager as part of a total \$917,000 deficit. The final budget cuts that estimate almost in half, mainly because of an economy plan for shortening the operating day on 16 CATA schedules, or eight combined routes. The cutback from Loudenslager's request followed indications from area governments that they could not pay the initial amounts.

The plan does not affect the three East Lansing loop routes. But, the main trunk line running from Meridian Mall through East Lansing to Fisher Body will lose one hour of its operating day, running from 5

a.m. to 10 p.m.

In addition, the Aurelius Road and Jolly - Miller Lansing runs will be changed to "school trippers." Instead of operating all day, buses will only handle the school rush from 7 to 8 a.m. and from 2 to 3 p.m.

All other Lansing routes will begin at 6 a.m. and operate until 7 or 8 p.m. instead of using present schedules, which start around 4:30 a.m. and last to about 8 p.m.

This economy plan cuts the miles traveled by CATA buses in a year by 18.7 per cent, said Frank Mossman, East Lansing representative on the CATA board and MSU professor of marketing and transportation. It should eliminate less than 1 per cent of the riders each day while saving over \$163,000, he added.

Mossman said the East

Lansing loops would only be changed if the city asked CATA to do so.

Since CATA is now losing \$1,700 each weekday, the board directed Loudenslager to implement these reductions as soon as possible, which should save \$300 per day.

Loudenslager estimated that it might take 10 days to make all the necessary changes and notify the public.

The total operating cost of the far-flung system and the subsidy requests to the six supporting local governments will be lower than first estimated for several other reasons.

More people are riding the buses which means more revenue from fares. More than two million passengers are expected during the fiscal year. Second, the state says its

operating grant to the system will be higher than CATA estimated.

This means that East Lansing, Lansing, and Meridian, Delhi, Delta and Lansing townships are now officially being asked to pay their share of CATA's \$482,150 expected deficit.

"These are the costs that it's going to take to operate a bus company," Arthur Carney, East Lansing's other member on the CATA board, said.

Mossman said bus ridership is very good but that mass transit just does not pay its own way. It has to be supported.

"This is a very good, reasonable proposition for a good system," he said.



Frank Mossman, left, William Carlyon and Burl Metz, right, at the CATA board meeting Wednesday.

Amnesty issue still Vietnam battleground

By LINDA CHARLTON
New York Times

WASHINGTON — "These men should be tried as they are and then executed for their traitorous actions." We were guilty of premature morality. We wouldn't be one of them that would hesitate to bear it was a matter of protecting their country."

three — a Baptist minister from Florida, a young exile in Singapore — the mother of a draft evader who is now in Singapore — talking about the same thing: amnesty. Though the Vietnam War ended, for Americans, more than a year ago, the first full-scale congressional review of this issue, last month, demonstrated that the question of amnesty for draft evaders and deserters is still a Vietnam battleground.

Legislative bills on the subject of amnesty range from those that would unconditionally remove penalties imposed on anyone who engaged in activities protesting the Vietnam War to resolutions calling for the granting of any sort of amnesty to anyone. In other proposals that would lift the penalties for certain

offenders under certain conditions, such as the performance of alternative nonmilitary service to their country.

4,000 letters The minister who recommended trial and execution to Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, a Wisconsin Democrat who is chairman of the House Judiciary Subcommittee that held three days of hearings on proposed amnesty legislation in March, was one of about 4,000 persons who have written the subcommittee. More favored amnesty than opposed it.

According to the latest Gallup poll, the number of Americans who oppose amnesty for Vietnam draft evaders has declined since last year from 67 to 58 per cent. And the poll says that relatively few of those who oppose amnesty want to see the evaders punished with fines or jail terms.

The letters include torrents of abuse, describing draft evaders and deserters as traitors, shirkers and cowards. But others display a thoughtful distaste and still others an agonizing bitterness. A man from Mount Vernon, N.Y., who said he had been drafted into the Army and lost both arms, both legs and one eye in Vietnam, wrote: "The draft dodgers had the same choice I had. They chose the other path. Why should they now be given another chance? Can I be given another chance? If amnesty is granted, every guy who fought in Vietnam will look like a God-damned idiot."

Gentle answer A gentle answer came from Peg Mullen, a gold star mother, whose son Michael was killed in Vietnam four years ago. Urging the passage of unconditional amnesty legislation, Mullen told the subcommittee: "If I am to believe that my son sacrificed his life for some higher ideal, if I am to receive any comfort for my son's death, then let me believe that he died so that some other mother's son, somewhere, might now come home."

Mullen, like the great majority of those working for amnesty, rejected the idea of conditional amnesty as implying some guilt on the part of the young men who fled the Army or the draft.

The largest concentration of these exiles is now in Canada, where they were believed to total between 10,500 and 15,000, though many of the exiles themselves put the figure much higher.

The most vocal exiles utterly reject conditional amnesty. Alan Kazmer, a deserter who is now a copy writer for a Toronto advertising agency, said he would not accept conditional amnesty "if the condition was to carry four ounces of feathers across the street."

"I'm not accepting anything that implies that we've done something wrong," he said. For many proponents of amnesty, the issue has become a demand for vindication, for public official admission of the war's immorality.

Attack on Pentagon At the same time the amnesty drive has become an attack on the military establishment. The demand for amnesty, in at least one bill, is coupled with a demand that all those young men — some 450,000 of them — who received less than honorable discharges during the Vietnam era, for no matter what reasons, be given honorable discharges. Others, such as that sponsored by Rep. Bella S. Abzug, D-N.Y., would extend unconditional amnesty "to all classes of essentially nonviolent war resisters, including not only draft evaders and deserters but antiwar demonstrators."

These demands are in no way appeased by conditional amnesty proposals such as that made by former Secretary of the Army Robert F. Froehke of the parallel "earned immunity" legislation sponsored by Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio. Not only do these proposals require an admission of guilt, unacceptable to the proponents of unconditional amnesty, but they are also viewed as unworkable, in part because of the large numbers of people said to be involved.

Figures uncertain Just how large these numbers are is uncertain. The proamnesty groups generally claim higher estimates than others. The figures

used by Kastenmeier in his opening statement came from the departments of Justice and Defense, and even they were not precise.

From 1963 to 1973, there were 206,775 men referred to U.S. attorneys as draft-law delinquents. During the same decade, 19,000 were prosecuted and 9,167 convicted of draft-law violations. Some 4,000 young men were prosecuted for desertion, and the Pentagon estimates there are 28,000 deserters still at large, of whom about 10 per cent are believed to be overseas.

"There have been," Rep. Edward I. Koch, D-N.Y., told the subcommittee, "34 instances of amnesty in some form in American history." But others note that the parallels are not exact and that postwar pardons have always imposed conditions. Kastenmeier commented at the close of last month's hearings: "These three days of hearings have shown grave differences over the issue. I just don't think we're close to resolving it, that's all."

This is, of course, an election year, no time to be acting on controversial measures if the number of constituents directly affected is comparatively small.

A knowledgeable subcommittee staff member describes the chances for action on any of the bills as "unlikely."

Amnesty bills compromise disclosure terms

House Democrats compromised Wednesday on provisions of an amnesty reform bill that has been vigorously attacked by Senate Republican leadership as well as Gov. Milliken. The House Policy Committee defined "in-kind" or monetary campaign donations as printed material, free space and real estate earlier this month. Republicans said the definition was too narrow. The provision was amended to require transportation, food, and office equipment contributions to be reported. Milliken renewed his attack Wednesday on a provision of the bill that would exclude reporting names of contributors of less than \$25, which Democrats have insisted must remain in the bill.

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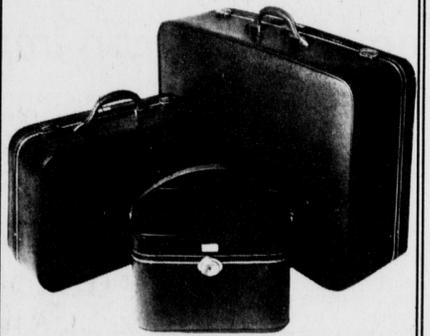


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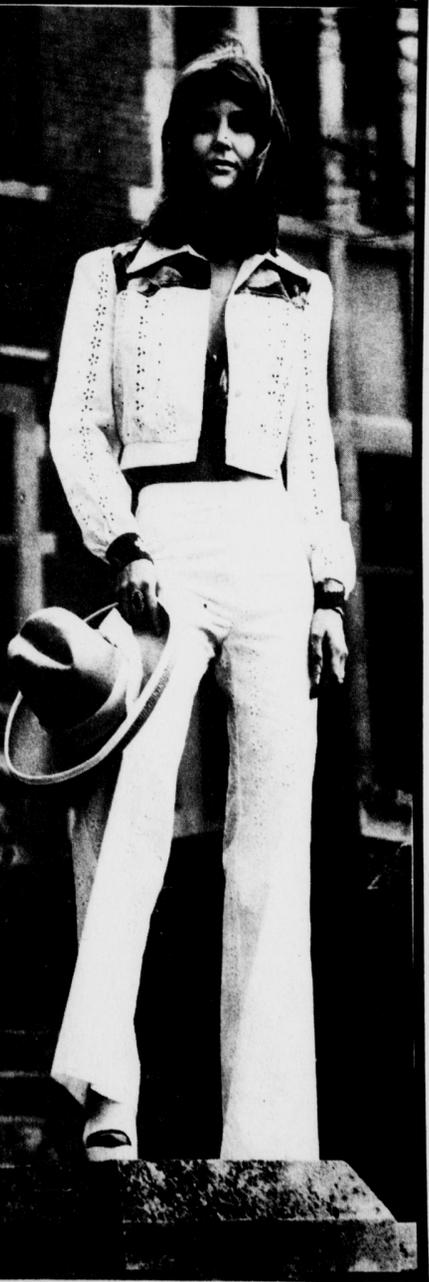
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EDITORIALS

Reform will unbridle University College bit

Next year students will finally be rid of the academic straightjackets known as humanities, natural science, American thought and language and social science.

After three years of study, interpretation and implementation of policy guidelines, faculty and administrators are now developing the new University College curriculum which will be first offered during winter term, 1975.

Under the new system, students will still face a 45-credit University College requirement. But the revised policy will have students earn between 8 and 16 credits in each of four new areas: arts and humanities; biological, physical and mathematical sciences; communications; and social and behavioral sciences.

What it means is that students will be able to select courses outside University College which satisfy both general education requirements and prerequisites for upper-level classes. An emphasis on multidisciplinary courses and a greater number of 300 and 400-level courses are also expected.

With the new system, MSU is catching up at last with the University of Michigan, Wayne State and Central and Western Michigan Universities.

The revised policy's most prominent advantage is that it increases the flexibility of course requirements, allowing students to

tailor their four-year academic plan more to their own interests and the requirements of their degree program.

A transitory drop in University College enrollments is predicted, but department heads are not worried and, in fact, welcome the changeover. The situation the college faces when it confronts the challenge of competition from outside departmental courses will probably have a beneficial effect on the quality of University College offerings.

The revised policy may also help departments reach their ideal enrollment figures. Colleges suffering from declining enrollments can attract students by offering more general education courses. Those colleges overburdened with majors could concentrate on high-level courses and de-emphasize general education requirements.

The ability to take courses which offer greater depth in one area than the broad, catch-all University College courses now offered will delight many students. But those who like the present approach will be able to find an increasing number of multidisciplinary courses to choose from.

University College has come a long way. If innovation continues once the new program is a reality, the only way it can go is up.

Shun faulty IRS tax aid

Next time you are filling out your federal income tax and you need assistance, don't ask the Internal Revenue Service.

A recently released PIRGIM survey found that the IRS free tax help service in four Michigan cities computed identical returns from PIRGIM volunteers with over \$300 discrepancies. Most of the errors were in favor of the government.

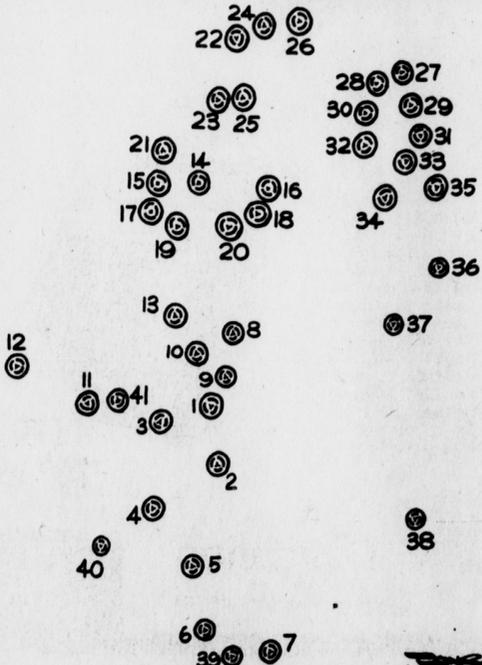
Partly through ignorance of tax laws and partly because of mathematical mistakes, IRS employees made errors in each of the volunteers' returns. The Mount Clemens office, which computed the highest refund, missed a \$75 deduction and two errors by a volunteer which totaled \$44.

IRS officials claim that the service is understaffed and that many errors result from time pressure placed on staffers. Faced with long lines of taxpayers needing help, some staffers have had to help two or three at the same time. But the walk-in tax service is not new, and officials should be aware by now of the staff size necessary to run the service.

With federal income tax forms becoming increasingly complicated, the IRS free services are indispensable to many taxpayers.

But as long as IRS employees are poorly trained and forced to do a rush job, the free tax service is a detriment to its users instead of the boon it should be.

TO FIND OUT WHO'S DRAGGING OUT WATERGATE, CONNECT THE 41 TAPES.



COMMENTARY

Fords erase 'vice' from title

By ART BUCHWALD
 Los Angeles Times

One of the controversies swirling around Washington is whether Vice President Gerald Ford is thinking seriously about moving into the White House. It was started when John Osborne of the New Republic interviewed Ford, and the vice president speculated about whom he would appoint to his Cabinet if he became President. This was followed by columnist William Safire's article in which Ford tried to clarify what he said to Osborne which, of course, increased the speculation.

In fairness to the vice president, particularly in view of what's going on in Washington, no one in his position could help but think that he may be called to take on the reins of government, and the whole Ford family must be under tremendous strain.

I can just imagine what happens when

the vice president comes home.

He opens the door and hears music: "Who the devil is playing 'Hail to the Chief'?"

"We were just having fun, Gerry," his wife Betty says.

"Well it's not very funny," Ford replies. "Suppose I had walked in with the President?"

"Then we would have said we were playing it for him. You look bushed. Do you want a drink?"

"Yes, give me a White House - I mean a White Horse - on the rocks. What are all those swatches on the floor?"

"I was just looking at drapery material. You know the drapes in the Lincoln Room are so ugly."

"Why are you looking at drapery material for the Lincoln Room, Betty?"

"You have to order this stuff six months in advance. You can't just get

them by calling up Macy's."

"Betty, I don't think you should be ordering drapes for the White House, even if it takes six months to get them. If I've told you once I've told you a hundred times there is absolutely no way I will be President of the United States."

"Then why do you keep standing in front of a mirror every night in a morning coat with your hand on a Bible repeating 'So help me God'?"

"I thought you were asleep when I did that."

"How can I be when you keep talking in your sleep all night long?"

"What do I say?" the vice president asks nervously.

"You mumble over and over 'Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country.'"

"Do I do that?"

"That's not the worst of it," Betty says.

"You keep stretching out your arms and your fingers in a V for victory signal."

"Gosh, I hope the Secret Service hasn't seen me. Betty, every president dreams about being president of the United States. It's only natural. Did you Nixon even dream about it at any time?"

"Well, if you can dream about being president, why can't I dream about being First Lady?"

"You can dream about it, but you shouldn't be ordering things for the Lincoln Room."

"All right. I'll just keep these swatches sure if anything happens they'll go through a rush job for me."

"Holy smokes! Who put that 'Impressed Nixon' sticker on the window?"

"The maid. She's already sold her story to the Ladies' Home Journal about what it's like working at Camp David."



CHRIS DANIELSON

Kick Nixon upstairs as king

Americans are paying a heavy price today for a mistake made by the Founding Fathers nine score and five years ago. In casting off the English monarchy as part of their independence movement, a handful of overzealous patriots threw out the baby with the bath.

During the past two centuries the world's kings have evolved into benign figureheads fostering a sense of national continuity, while presidents - based on the American model - have often evolved into megalomaniacal power abusers.

South Vietnam and the Philippines are just the latest examples of countries seduced by the American system. Though both have presidents, each country now festers under the fascist rule of a dictator.

The historical record of those countries which have dropped their kings is almost uniformly grim. The Reign of Terror reddened the streets of Paris after the French dethroned their monarch, and the bloodbath ended with warmonger Napoleon seizing power.

Tens of millions of Russians have lost their lives since the last czar was shot in the continual power purges which reach into every corner of the world's largest nation.

Here in the United States, trust in the government has reached an all-time low as Congress and the President engage in a muddying of - war for credibility. Polls show that less than a quarter of the people believe in either institution.

America no longer needs just a good 5-cent cigar. America needs a king.

Those who are calling for the President's impeachment are engaging in Pollyanna idealism. Just 17 months ago 39,295,257 voters - an all-time record - succumbed to the chant of "four more years." Richard Milhous Nixon is here to stay, since 40 million Americans can't be wrong.

It is time for this country to make the best of a bad situation, and crown King Richard I.

One of Nixon's prime goals has always been the setting of a precedent, so he will certainly be receptive to the new position.

For years the nation's corporations have gotten rid of the untouchable millstones weighing down their hierarchies by kicking these executive burdens upstairs. Since corporate sense is the perfume of America, the businessmen's upstairs policy should be adapted to the political front.

Before such a step is taken, however, it must be ascertained that the House of Nixon has an adequate foundation. Because the old custom of primogeniture - in which the crown is passed on to the eldest son - is an anachronism in these days of sexual equality, Nixon's lack of male heirs is no cause for concern.

However, Tricky Dick must come up with a grandchild insuring a direct line of succession before he can become King

Richard. An interim solution to this problem could involve insuring the American royal family for the total sum of the national debt with Lloyds of London.

The country would then be consoled with the elimination of the national debt if the Nixon line died out.

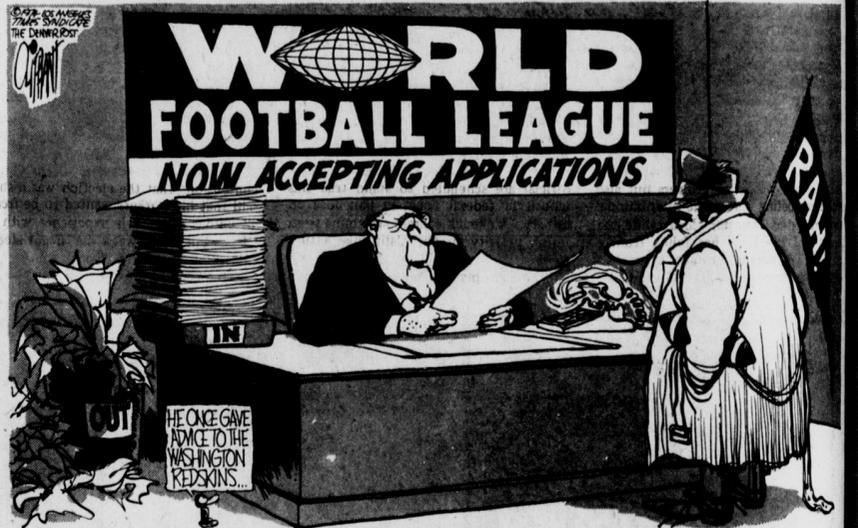
While King Richard himself might remain an insecure and conniving monarch, later Nixons would soon be as self-assured as any House of Windsorite when they became accustomed to their destiny.

Other royal positions could be established for Richard's brothers, with perhaps a \$50 annual stipend. Donald, for instance, could become the Grand Dupe, and Edward the High Executioner (just for

show, of course).

King Richard would be allowed to pick of his three White House locations: Washington, D.C., San Clemente, Calif. and Key Biscayne, Fla., for the ancestral palace, no questions asked. His personal staff would be given see-through uniforms for their service and released to form the palace guard, with perhaps Ron Ziegler as court jester.

When Nixon's ascension is complete the Presidency will be abolished. The speaker of the House will be free to form his own cabinet and oversee the much-needed diffusion of power, while retaining his present title or adopting another. Statute of Liberty, Golden Gate or President Minister would be good bets.



Community ambulances can improve poor service

To the Editor:

Having been employed as an ambulance attendant and driver over the past few years by several of the private ambulance services in Michigan, I was encouraged by the insight shown in PIRGIM's evaluation. The quality of the service offered by many of the companies is scandalously poor. The upgrading of emergency medical transportation in Michigan is requisite.

Part of the problem, as stated in PIRGIM's report, is the presently inadequate licensing laws in Michigan both for equipment and personnel.

This problem can be eased by passage of Sen. Milton Zaagman's Senate Bill 689 with PIRGIM's proposed amendments. However, I feel that the greater problem lies in the lack of enforcement that would undoubtedly exist. Many of the companies have found it easy to circumvent or totally ignore even the present laws.

Another problem is the tremendously high cost of running an ambulance service. As a result, owners are obliged to cut corners with respect to supplying adequate

equipment and training. I have personally witnessed more than one death due to these causes. Vastly increased subsidies by local and state governments would help, however, I suspect that some unscrupulous owners would merely use these to increase their profits.

I would encourage establishment of community-operated ambulance

departments modeled after the highly successful Emergency Medical Service of Detroit. This would allow for excellent training of personnel and the equipping of vehicles, and it would allow the profit motive out of a service which deals with human lives.

Christopher Dupont
 1620 Greencrest

Fun-loving Polish student fights to defeat prejudice

To the Editor:

I just want to let Rona Silverstein know that I agree with her wholeheartedly concerning the discrimination inflicted upon certain minorities at MSU by the administration and faculty.

We Polish people, too, have had to endure the selfish and obvious attempt at inflicting undue hardships upon our people. For example, as everyone knows, every Tuesday is Polish Night at one of our local taverns. As tradition has it, every good Pole should partake in the timeless ritual of drunkenness to honor our ancestors.

Does the administration take this into consideration? No! Many are the times I have awakened on Wednesday morn to

have to go to a test scheduled by anti-Polish professor. Wednesdays should be a day of rest and recuperation not open to the whims of obviously prejudiced professors who are hell-bent on making life hard for our unfortunate students of Polish descent.

As if that weren't enough, many professors assign homework over the weekend which is traditionally a time of rest and relaxation (quasi-holiday, if you will) for we Poles. How can we be expected to enjoy the fruits of our heritage and the companionship of our loved ones if we have to study?

Yes, Rona, I am with you 100 percent!

Thomas Zelan
 308 Snyder

Student access to SIRS lowers academic quality

To the Editor:

The following thoughts should be weighed in the controversy over student access to evaluation of faculty:

• No student can evaluate a professor and his course until the course is finished and the grades are in. Therefore, evaluations should be taken only after completion of the course.

• Students who read evaluations should

know who made them and what the evaluator's academic standing is.

• Access by students to evaluation forms will inevitably cause a lowering of standards in the University. With administration emphasis on numbers, students in classes, no professor will risk the reputation of an upholding high standards.

Robert E. D...
 Professor of History

Animal research justified

After reading the numerous articles and editorials concerning research animals at MSU, I'd like to offer a rebuttal in behalf of scientific progress.

Scientists are greatly handicapped in the study of life processes because of the tremendous amount of complexity involved and the large amount of variance from species to species.

But regardless of these barriers, the general metabolic pathways of all organisms have been deduced, the remarkable process of genetic inheritance is being unraveled and the genetic map of the tiny bacterium, E. coli, has been worked out.

These are painstaking and tedious labors. But you can't sit at a desk with a pencil and paper and say, "Well - let's make cyanide an inhibitor of the last step of Ox phos."

No way!! You have to localize the

process, apply the compound and observe. The only way to do this is to take an organism, whether it be E. coli, whale or dog, and begin.

Most of the time rats are used since they are mammals and relate closely to human metabolism. But since species variation does exist, the best way to study a dog for anomalies is by using a dog for the experimentation.

If people are concerned that dogs are being killed just to make better dog food, it might be that this better dog food will provide a much-needed, but undiscovered, nutrient to provide for a well-balanced metabolism for these animals. We'll never know unless the experimenters are allowed to continue their research and analyze their findings.

Ric Sorrell
 635 E. Wilson Hall

Two loyalties can coexist

To the Editor:

Concerning H. R. Hoppe's letter in the April 23 issue, I tend to be amazed by the simplistic reasoning individuals of Hoppe's nature unfortunately still use.

I believe similar statements about loyalty were made with regards to electing

a Catholic as President. After all, wouldn't Kennedy be a pawn of the Pope and the worldwide Catholic conspiracy?

In conclusion, I ask Professor Hoppe - if I love my wife, does that mean I can no longer love my mother?

Kenneth Bruss
 2722 E. Grand River Ave.



Fewer block parties

Block parties, like this one on Gunson Street in spring 1973, that require city council to close off parts of streets are harder to organize now. The council requires that potential party-givers get permission from neighbors and music cannot be amplified.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

Council OK of block party pending plans for cleanup

By LINDA SANDEL
State News Staff Writer

City residents who want to rope off their streets for dancing, frisbee throwing and barbecues — in the old time street party tradition — may be able to get city council approval for their games but not without tying up several attached strings. When John Rademacher, 121 River St., came to the East Lansing City Council last week armed with a 134-signature petition asking that River Street be closed between Grand River Avenue and Victory Street on May 11 for a community gathering, the council balked at granting the request.

"I've been burned one too many times at granting these kinds of requests," said Councilmember Mary Sharp. "Let's say that I've either reached my limit of belief in human nature, or reached my peak of understanding human nature."

Sharp referred to past incidents when the council has granted requests for such parties and has later been called to deal

with complaints of noise, property abuse and littering against the rollicking residents from neighboring areas.

Fresh in the memories of several council members was a party the city approved last year on Short Street that consequently brought angry residents to the council chambers to protest the raucous noise and property damage caused by spirited party-goers.

After weighing, for nearly an hour, the relative merits of the community spirit created by such parties against the negative public relations they seem to generate, the council gave unanimous tentative approval to Rademacher's party but not without asking him to comply with a few requests.

Council asked the group to provide a \$50 cash bond to partially cover any cleanup the city may need to undertake after the event.

In addition, council asked that the residents obtain written permission for the party from the involved property owners.

Finally, the council charged Rademacher with forming a committee responsible for making sure that the party is kept under control and for seeing that clean-up operations are accomplished.

Rademacher accepted the council's terms saying that he would be personally responsible for seeing that the requests are satisfied.

City Manager John Patriarche said Wednesday that Rademacher had not yet complied with the council requests, which

the council said he must do by May 3 if permission is to be finally granted.

Patriarche also noted that one apartment owner had already called to have the permission revoked. Rademacher could not be reached for comment late Wednesday afternoon.

Much of the city council's reservations at granting the party request stemmed from experiences of previous years when the councilmembers have apparently been barraged with complaints specifically aimed at highly amplified music.

"Several councilmen have gone to the parties and asked that stereos be turned down, and their requests have usually been respected," Patriarche said. "But once the councilmember was out of sight, the stereos' volume went back up and the complaints began to pour in."

The council therefore asked that the party-givers not use amplifiers for music.

Patriarche also noted that parties have caused problems for the police who try to answer complaints but at the same time are powerless to do much enforcement since the city council has given approval for the party.

Councilmember Thelma Evans suggested that Rademacher hold his party in Valley Court Park but was quickly informed that alcohol may not be consumed in city parks.

"Well," she replied, "Could you consider a party with only soft drinks?"

"That," Rademacher replied, "would be beyond human nature."

UFW faces test as harvest nears

NEW YORK TIMES

Thermal, Calif. — The slow ripening of the white table grape in the vineyards of the Coachella Valley is bringing the beleaguered United Farm Workers union closer to a crucial test of its ability to remain a potent force in the American labor market.

In less than six weeks the grapes will be ready for picking, a harvest that will open a new round in the chronic labor disputes that have produced anger and discord as regularly as the rich land has yielded seasonal crops.

As the Mexican-American laborers and the vineyards, other workers are busy in New York, Chicago and other urban centers preparing for a new drive to urge consumers not to buy grapes.

Once again at the center of the struggle is Cesar Chavez, who hopes to repeat the success of the 1968-69 boycott that won major concessions for California's 300,000 farm labor force and forced the state's vegetable and fruit producers to agree to union representation.

But the last two years have been difficult for Chavez. He has had to contend not only with resentful growers but also with a competing union, the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. Meanwhile, the strength of the UFW has fallen from a peak of 55,000 members under contract to level somewhere below 10,000 today.

The struggle of Chavez's fledgling union for survival is complicated by the emergence of the Mexican-American farm worker in California from grinding poverty and scandalous working conditions.

Zeal was the first casualty of success as the California field worker's combined wages and fringe benefits nearly doubled in the five years after the first nationwide grape boycott.

Added to this is disillusionment among some workers over the union's inability to administer its affairs effectively. Complaints of bureaucratic red tape, inefficiency and broken promises have been heard.

Chavez, in an interview acknowledged that some of the complaints were based on fact, and were being overcome as the union passed through the "growing pains" phase of development.

Chavez contended that the real cause of tension in California agriculture was the Teamster's union, which, he has charged repeatedly, began signing contracts with growers two years ago in a conspiracy to undercut the UFW.

Two growers and a former Teamster official are scheduled to stand trial this month in federal court in San Jose on bribery-kickback charges stemming from union activity in the California lettuce fields.

The Teamsters reportedly have

embarked on a campaign budgeted at \$100,000 a month to counter some of the bad publicity associated with their efforts in California and to organize farm workers instead of dealing directly with the growers to work out contracts before the field hands are signed up.

Perhaps the individuals most apprehensive over the developments are the growers, who in the span of a few years have moved from intransigence to perplexity over the fact that despite union representation and union wages they still face a boycott and economic damage.

"The only way to end this conflict is for Congress to finally bring the farm worker under the National Labor Relations Act and bring some control to all this madness," said Keene Larson, owner of a 160-acre grape "ranch" in Thermal and one of the first growers in California to sign a contract with the UFW in 1970.

Last month, in what Larson described as a secret election requested by his workers and supervised by a local Roman Catholic priest, the UFW was voted out of his ranch.

Larson, rejecting farm union contentions that the election was a sham, said that his workers wanted to be free of all unions after their experience with the UFW, but this week he negotiated a contract with the Teamsters.

"Between the time of the election last



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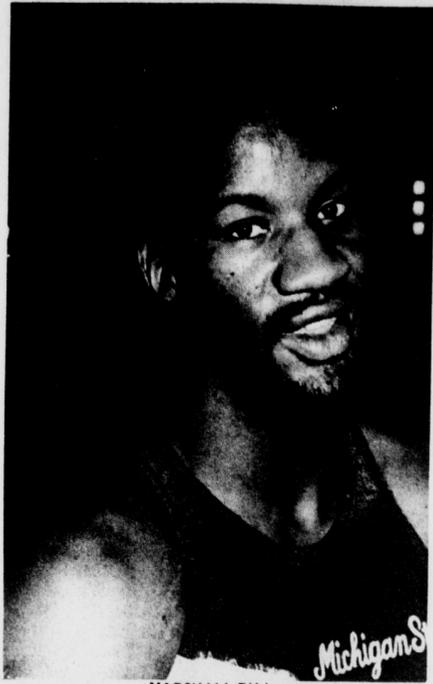
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MARSHALL DILL

Spartans face tough relay foes

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

MSU's track team will face perhaps its toughest opposition of the outdoor season when it takes a contingent of 18 athletes to the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, this weekend.

Coach Fran Dittrich's trackmen will enter the two-day carnival-like meet after an impressive showing in the Ohio State Relays last week. The Spartans collected four first places and a host of other top honors at OSU, as MSU sprinter Marshall Dill led the way with a record-breaking 9.2 performance in the 100-yard dash.

Dill posted a new meet record and came within one-tenth of a second of tying the world mark. Bob Cassleman also posted a new

meet record, running the 440-yard intermediate hurdles in 51.6 seconds.

MSU registered firsts in the 440 and shuttle hurdle relays. The shuttle hurdle team of Todd Murphy, Mike Hurd, Dave Howard and Howard Neely ran a 58.6 to take top honors, while the 440 relay squad of Charles Byrd, Hurd, Cassleman and Dill raced to a

41.6 clocking for first place.

The Spartans also got impressive showings in other areas. Teddy, in running the fastest three-mile in Spartan history, captured a fourth place with a 13:51.6 time against the competition.

The four-mile relay team of Herb Lindsay, Paul Sewell, Ted and Stan Mavis broke an OSU Relays mark in 16:51.6 but unfortunately, so did three other teams, as the Spartans performance was only good enough for fourth place.

Dittrich said that his team's excellent showing in its first outdoor meet is indicative of how well the squad is coming along.

"We've made improvements down the line since the beginning of training and we should continue to do so," Dittrich said. "We expect our team to be very competitive this week at the Drake Relays."

The Spartans will take to Drake just about the same team fielded at OSU, but with a few additions.

Long jumper John Ross and quarter-mile Bill Nance will be back in action after sitting out last week with minor injuries. Both Ross and Nance were Big Ten place finishers in the indoor conference meet.

Deadline set for entries in IM mixed golf tourney

The deadline for entries into the intramural mixed team golf tournament is 5 p.m. Wednesday in 103 Women's Intramural Bldg.

The office is open from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The tournament is open for all male-female teams and will be held May 5 at the Forest Akers east course.

The play will be for individual, as well as team titles with prizes awarded in both categories. Team winners receive a hooded nylon jacket with intramural emblems, while second- and third-place finishers each receive a golf ball.

The tournament will use the Callaway scoring system. Admission charge will be the normal green fees.

Spartan netters to face Irishmen out for revenge

By MIKE DRESCH
State News Sports Writer

The MSU tennis team will be trying to continue its two-match winning streak as it hosts the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame Friday on the MSU tennis courts.

After posting a 6-3 victory over Wisconsin on Friday and a 7-2 win over Northwestern on Saturday, the Spartans stand at 2-3 for the season. Though a victory over Notre Dame would not change the Big Ten standings, it would certainly boost the morale of the tennis team.

"Rumor has it that the Irish are the second best team in the Midwest," Stan Droback, tennis coach, said. "If we beat them, I'll feel like we've really accomplished something."

There is no question that the Irish will be here to win. After losing to the Spartans, 5-4, last year, Notre Dame will have a definite revenge motive.

The Spartans will pin much

of their hope for victory on Larry Stark and Joe Fodel. Both swept their matches last weekend in singles and played well as a doubles combination.

"I'm real pleased with these guys," Droback said. "They played some tough tennis last weekend and didn't quit when they got behind. It should be some tough, good tennis on Friday."

Thus far, it has been an up and down season for the netters. Starting out the Big Ten season April 12, the Spartans quickly dropped their first three matches to Iowa, Minnesota and Michigan and firmly entrenched themselves in the Big Ten cellar.

However, after the two wins this past weekend over Big Ten rivals Northwestern and Wisconsin, the Spartan's hopes have risen.

Much of the success or failure of the tennis season will have to rest on the

inexperienced shoulders of Tom Gudecki, Bob Glickman and Rick Zabor. All three are playing their first season of varsity tennis and occupy key positions on the tennis team.

"There's no question we're a young team," Droback said. "Our No. 1 singles player is a sophomore (Larry Stark), and we have three inexperienced players going regularly — and doing a good job for us, too."

Droback will get an indication of how far his inexperienced players have come on Friday against a revenge-seeking Notre Dame.

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1. Pigs Vs. Freaks 27 min	1. Greene Valley Grandparents 10 min
2. Weekenders 3 min	2. It All Depends on What You're Used To 10 min
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4. Air Conditioned Comfort 6 min	4. A Political Cartoon 32 min
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If you like foot stompin you'll like Ramin Jack.

RAMBLIN' JACK CARRIES ON TRADITION Legendary folk musician to play

By BILL NOWAK

If "roadwork" can be said to be the true test of a musician's metal, then Jack Elliot must be one of the most tempered musicians in the business.

Elliot has carried the name "Ramblin'" since 1945 and most of that time has been devoted to learning, playing and, most importantly, to passing on the musical tradition which is such a great part of his life.

Few others can boast the experiences, the associations and the abilities that make Ramblin' Jack virtually a legend in folk music.

This legendary folk musician comes to the Mariah Folk and Blues Coffeehouse tonight at McDonel Hall Kiva and Friday and Saturday at Erickson Hall Kiva for two shows each night at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1 in advance (before 2 p.m. each day) and will be \$1.50 at the door.

Elliot's legendary status is well reinforced, no doubt by his

Editor's note: The Ramblin' Jack Elliot presentation at Mariah tonight, Friday and Saturday may be the last Mariah concerts to be presented at MSU because the organization may fail due to lack of support.

background that is the kind of stuff that story books and dreams are made of.

Born in Brooklyn in 1931, his only fondness for the big city came from his love of watching harbor pilots. His only other real fondness was for being a cowboy, mostly inspired by Will James books, until a cowpoke from Montana gave the boy his first taste of folk music.

At 14, through wanderlust and a general dislike of Brooklyn, he ran away from home to work as a groom in the rodeos. During his stays with the rodeos he learned a lot about the South and its music.

His important meeting with Woody Guthrie was simple

enough. Elliott just called Guthrie on the phone and later visited the folk great in the hospital, playing him a few tunes to take his mind off an appendectomy he had just undergone.

This began an on again off again relationship between the two men which lasted for four years until Guthrie entered the hospital for his final bout with Huntington's Chorea.

Elliot then began a long hitch-hike tour of the states and subsequently spent six years touring England and the main continent of Europe, singing songs he had learned with Guthrie and keeping the man's memory alive.

Returning stateside in 1962, he began to associate with Bob Dylan who also shared his dream of keeping alive the memory of Guthrie.

Since then, Elliott has been earning his name and playing his musical heritage, sharing his songs with those of other places and other times.

No doubt, he will open up a lot of memories this weekend at Mariah and perhaps echo that spirit of Woodstock that men like Guthrie chimed even before the decade of protest.



Ramblin' Jack Elliot

The legendary Ramblin' Jack Elliot will close out the Mariah Folk and Blues Coffeehouse series this spring in what may be the organization's final concert. Tickets are \$1 in advance and \$1.50 at the door and tonight's presentation will be at McDonel Hall Kiva. Friday's and Saturday's shows will be in the Erickson Hall Kiva.

SHARKS, HENRY COW PART OF STORM

April showers a flood of music

By DAVE Di MARTINO

State News Reviewer
A flood of new albums has been released recently, too many to individually review. Coming up are a few capsule critiques of some fine new albums available for your listening pleasure.

BLUE OYSTER CULT: "SECRET TREATIES" — This album is good for its cover alone, which features a drawing of the boys in the band sitting in and on their favorite airplane, which just happens to be a German ME 262. Coupled with the inclusion of such tasteful treats as "Dominance and Submission," "Career of Evil," "Harvester of Eyes" and "Flaming Telepaths," it seems obvious that the Cult believes that it is into something; whatever that something is, it sounds pretty good on the turntable.

SHARKS: "JAB IT IN YOUR EYE" — Gone is Andy Fraser, once with Free, and a former member of the Sharks. In his place come two new musicians, bassist Busta Cherry and keyboardist Nick Rudd. Vocalist Snips is representative, however, and the

guitarwork of Chris Spedding, though slightly muted this go-round, is still as fine as ever. While not as up-front as the group's first album, its subtleties, coming hand-in-hand with Judd's addition, make it much more interesting.

HENRY COW — Called "The Henry Cow Legend" in England, this album has surprisingly seen release in this country, which seems a huge step forward for progressive rock. A spacy, jazzy, jazz-rock group that seems most directly comparable to the current King Crimson or midperiod Soft Machine, Henry Cow has been called "me favorite band" by ex-soft Machine drummer Robert Wyatt. This group deserves accolades like that and more. "Tubular Bells" freaks will be interested to learn that for a one-time-only performance of Mike Oldfield's composition, Cow guitarist

Fred Firth was chosen to display his talents live in London. This is one unusual album that should not be missed.

COCKNEY REBEL: "THE HUMAN MENAGERIE" — Upon seeing this album's jacket and the gaily bedecked musical crew portrayed, one immediately feels compelled to dismiss Cockney Rebel as just another David Bowie imitation.

Upon listening, however, it becomes evident that an imitation rip-off is clearly nowhere in evidence on this fine album. Containing "Sebastian," a classic single that scored as a No. 1 single in hundreds of European charts, "The Human Menagerie" is a curious mix of electric violin, keyboards and a phenomenal voice that rivals Roxy Music's own Bryan Ferry's in its

uniqueness. That set of vocal cords is owned by Steve Harley, who also happens to write and compose all of Cockney Rebel's material. It is one dynamite debut album

(along with Chicago nightclub Quiet Knight) was chosen to be the spot where Siegel-Schwall decided to record its newest live album. Secondly, it sadly marks the end of the band's illustrative career. Both Corky Siegel and Jim Schwall are going their separate ways, it seems, and "The Last Summer" serves as an ever-listenable reminder of the group's unforgettable talent.

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FEATURE AT 7:20 - 9:20 P.M.

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'Child's Play' enhanced by great directing

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

The setting is an old Catholic boys' school after midterm break. The atmosphere is dark and brooding, and the theme deals with man's capacity for evil. The play is Robert Marasco's melodrama, "Child's Play" which is currently being presented by the Performing Arts Company (PAC). It is rare that a production can grab its audience from the opening scene and relentlessly draw them into its center as the company's production does. It is a tribute to Peter Landry's exceptional directing and the uniformly talented cast he has assembled. With Landry at the helm, "Child's Play" should not be missed. Landry, after more than a year's absence from directing, has come back with fresh vigor to infuse Marasco's melodrama with a sharp theatrical sense that makes this production a definite highlight of PAC's '73-74 season. Landry has always been a forceful, creative director, and "Child's Play" displays his talents at their peak. It is a gripping, suspenseful production that makes effective use of every aspect of theater.

To make an effective production, all the elements of theater should be employed. Lighting, costuming, the use of music and set design each work to create the mood and immerse the audience into a play's fundamental theme. Often, several of these elements are not as prominent as they should be, and the production succeeds only on the playwright's language or on the bravura performances by the actors in realizing their material. However, in "Child's Play," each element works together in a tight web, so the result is a thoroughly professional job. Therefore, Donna Arnink, Donald Treat and Gretel Stensrud should be commended for their fine work in the technical aspects of the show.

But Landry deserves the highest praise in putting together this tension-laden production. "Child's Play" deals with the sinister forces that have been unleashed in a Catholic boys' school. It explores the relationships and conflicts between the faculty and students as the situation teems with malevolence and bursts into senseless violence. It is a powerful examination of the destructive tendencies inherent in everyone. It is a play, as the program

points out, "about children . . . but not for them."

In his notes to the production, Landry has compared the play to William Golding's "Lord of the Flies," and the comparison is very apt. Marasco concentrates on evil, the evil that Golding felt was dormant in us all and how it only required the proper catalyst for it to spring forth full-blown and uncontrollable. The play succeeds as both a thriller and in its exploration of the nature of evil, mainly because Landry has focused on the characters and their psyches while simultaneously emphasizing the menacing aspects as well.

Among the prominent characters are Paul Reese, a recent graduate of St. Charles' school who has returned to teach physical education but is having difficulty changing from student to faculty member; Jerome Malley, a pathetic little man who is such a strict disciplinarian that all the students fear him; and Joseph Dobbs, the grand old man figure who is solicitous and sympathetic to the boys' problems and considered their chum. The clash between these individuals forms the core around which Marasco has built his theme.

The performers more than fulfill the requirements of their roles. Each member of the cast gives an exceptional performance. Ken Parnell as the demanding Malley proves that he can invest his portrayal with so much depth that his own personality submerges itself that only the character comes through. Parnell turns in another brilliant performance in a long list of memorable portrayals. He, along with R. Colopy, who also appears in "Child's Play," are the finest actors in the PAC.

A young man to especially note in this production is John DeMeo as Reese. DeMeo has proven his ability to handle material comedy, but in "Child's Play" his ability to master a dramatic role also becomes evident. DeMeo imbues Reese with an adolescent clumsiness while delineating the maturity which has begun to develop within his character's psyche. It's a difficult job which DeMeo handles with the skill of a professional.

And though Jon Baisch, as the friendly father figure Dobbs, performs with a natural, relaxed manner and hits no wrong notes throughout most of the play, his portrayal is not as strong as the role demands. It is not that his performance detracts from the impact of the play; it is just lacking in power at key moments. His speechabout "my boys, my school" lacks the proper dramatic intensity, and it merges as one of the few weak spots in an otherwise excellent production.

Others in the cast worthy of praise include Randall Robinson for his hilarious portrayal of the drunken clergyman; Colopy for his sturdy depiction of the headmaster and Steve Ott for his solid portrayal of Father Griffin. And while the individual performances among the students are hard to judge, they all display an awareness of the play's intent and perform with a great deal of aplomb.

"Child's Play" is a memorable evening of theater. It gives the PAC an opportunity to display its talents at their peak and to welcome back a sorely missed director, Peter Landry.

Poor MSU support may kill film festival

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Staff Writer

"Without student support, the Midwest Film Festival may not be around next year," Jim Fleming, head of the Union Activities Board, explained Wednesday.

Along with Collen Hennessy, director of the film festival, Fleming announced the winners of the four-day competition that covered three areas of experimental film production, and both commented on the problems they faced in organizing the festival and the disappointment they felt in the poor campus response to the event.

This year, the Midwest Film Festival had only one-quarter of the financial support that it normally received.

"It was a simple case of the various departments all thinking the festival was a great idea, but when it came to giving money, there wasn't any," Hennessy stated.

Hennessy began work on the festival last fall, working with a larger staff than in previous years. All the people connected with it worked on a volunteer basis.

Even with a staff of 15 volunteers, the festival proved to be a mammoth undertaking.

"Our purpose was to make people aware of different types of film besides the Hollywood kind to let them know that people their own age can put a film together and show it somewhere," Hennessy said.

But even though the attendance was slightly higher than last year's, it was still not enough to cover the costs of the festival. Fleming said that "Rod Serling drew a lot of people the first year of the festival, but even then the interest wasn't that great."

For this reason, the Midwest Film Festival decided to present The Best of the Midwest Film Festival this weekend in hopes of recouping some of the losses.

"But without student support, we can't make it," Fleming reiterated. "Esthetically the festival was a huge success, but financially and attendance-wise it was a failure."

"That's true," Hennessy

explained, "we have more of a national reputation than a local one. In fact, we've already received letters from California asking for entry forms for next year's festival."

Besides explaining the dire straits of the festival's finances at the moment, Hennessy also announced the winners for the film competition.

The award of \$150 for the best overall student film went to local film maker Jack Epps, former State News film reviewer, for his documentary of the Pigs and Freaks football game. "Greene Valley Grandparents" was voted the best overall independent film by the panel of five judges. It also received a cash award of \$150.

Other films received cash awards from the individual judges. Each judge was allotted \$125 to award as he saw fit. Winners in this capacity include: "Pigs vs. Freaks," "Mind Sequence Conception,"

"Weekenders," "Greene Valley Grandparents," "Air - Conditioned Comfort," "Divine Miracle," "Disorder," "Circle Game," "It All Depends on What You're Used To," "Fiction Fiction," "Undercurrents," "High Finance" and "A Day Off."

Each person attending the festival was also given the opportunity to be a judge and the winners of this balloting received \$25 awards. From the six separate programs, one film was chosen as the best. These films were: Program A - "Pigs vs. Freaks," Program B - "No Lies," Program C - "Air - Conditioned Comfort," Program D - "Political Cartoon," Program E - "Spacecraft American" and Program F -

"March of the Cue Balls."

The two programs slated this weekend will include the following films: Program A - "Pigs vs. Freaks," "Weekenders," "Mind Sequence Conception," "Air - Conditioned Comfort," and

"No Lies." Program B - "Greene Valley Grandparents," "It All Depends on What You're Used To," "High Finance" and "A Political Cartoon." The films will be shown at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday in the Union ballroom.

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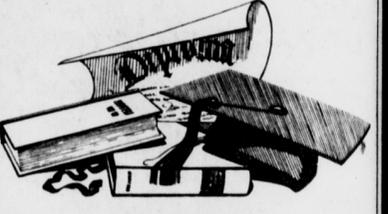
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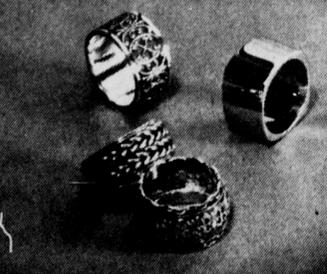
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Thursday, April 25, 1974 9

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A landlord-renter hassle at 516 Grove St. went to district court.

State News photo by Dale Atkins

Typical hassles reflected in tenant-landlord litigation

By MARY ANNE FLOOD
State News Staff Writer

When you least expect it, you could be one of the lucky tenants to be sued for damages by your landlord.

Unlike many tenant suits for security deposit returns which go to small claims courts where lawyers are not even allowed, you could be called into district court, just as MSU graduate Danny Bell was.

Bell, 5716 Haverhill Drive Lansing, a former tenant at 516 Grove St., was the only one of six residents to sign the lease and is being sued in district court for more than \$816 in damages and back rent by his former landlord, Marvin Crane.

The East Lansing District Court, currently presided over by Judge Daniel L. Tschirhart, had 129 such cases in 1973 and 59 through March 1974.

Crane's complaint includes charges that chairs were broken, that a floor had to be repaired because of damage by a cat, that torn wall paper had to be painted over, that a refrigerator that would no longer hold racks had to be replaced and that the last

month's rent was never paid.

Bell said that because of a dispute he had with Crane over the carpet charge in July 1972, he thought Crane would try to evict him. Bell called the Coalition for Human Survival for help and was called back by a lawyer who advised him not to pay his last month's rent, since it was equal to his security deposit and to just leave the house in September 1972.

This had not been Bell's first hassle with his landlord because, like so many tenants in East Lansing, Bell and his friends had paid their security deposits to the former tenant's instead of the landlord but Crane still asked for the deposit since he saw no legal paper indicating that such a transition had taken place.

But when Bell received the eviction notice for nonpayment of rent he also received notice of the civil suit his landlord had filed against him.

Luckily, Bell had a friend in the law business and, before his case was actually heard, he was able to get the inside story on how to cross examine a

witness, on evidence rules, hearsay among other things.

After the second postponement of the case — the first time because the landlord's lawyer had filed suit in the wrong court, the second time because the case heard prior to his took all day — Bell called Greater Lansing Legal Aid.

"What I found out is that it is impossible for me to afford a lawyer. There is no such thing as legal aid for anyone of intermediate income, except for a little advice."

on Sept. 1, 1972, just after Bell had moved out. Pictures that the landlord had taken of damages some taken while Bell still lived in the house, were entered as evidence along with numerous receipts.

Crane, who first sought legal advice in July when he anticipated evicting his tenants, has incurred court costs and

— tenant Danny Bell

"What I found out is that it is impossible for me to afford a lawyer," he said. "There is no such thing as legal aid for anyone of intermediate income, except for a little advice." Bell is currently an instructor at Lansing Community College.

After another postponement, the case was finally heard last week, a year and nine months from the time Crane first hired counsel in July 1972.

Only the landlord's side of the case was presented last week due to time limitations Bell's side will be heard June 7. The landlord was his own chief witness. His attorney asked Crane endless questions about the conditions he found in the house when he entered it

missed work days above the damages he claims.

"The place was a mess when I entered it in September 1972," he said. "It took myself and a friend five days, eight to 10 hours a day, to clean the place. And I'm not even including time in my damage estimates!"

Bell is handling his own case based on the advice of his attorney friend. He had spent some 50 hours preparing his case.

Bell has at least seven witnesses and several affidavits to present when he pleads his case.

Press wooed on drug measure

By G. F. KORRECK
State News Staff Writer

Two men sit across from each other at a table. They are at their coffee cups, and one with the attaché case is discussing a legislative bill. He is a lobbyist.

Traditionally, the second man is a legislator, but in recent weeks the importance of Michigan House Bill 4145, involving the substitution of generic prescription drugs for more expensive name brands, has caused at least one major pharmaceutical company to take a different course of action. Lilly Co., of Indianapolis, Ind., has been going the press.

Fritz Frommeyer, a communications representative of the firm, said Wednesday at Lilly has "historically not taken a very high profile when issues such as House Bill 4145 come up."

Now, Frommeyer says, the

company which would lose money if the bill becomes law, intends to let people know where it stands.

Company representative Russ Durbin, a former journalist himself, said: "Businesses have often been guilty of not telling its story to everyone and we don't think you can do that anymore."

"It's difficult for anyone to be knowledgeable on all things; we want to meet with the press as well as the legislature — I don't think we are, at least I hope we aren't, trying to back anyone into a corner," Durbin said.

Eddie Augenstein, Michigan State Capitol press room manager, said: "I talked to one of their guys last week and I told him 'look fella, go talk to the people who have the votes.'"

Frommeyer, who visited the State News Wednesday with Lilly Regional Service Manager

Oren Daugherty also approached Detroit Free Press Capitol correspondent Roger Lane, who described the pair as "politely persistent."

"I told them our paper wouldn't want anything on it unless a substantive issue were raised or a vote taken, but they still wanted to talk to me," Lane said. "It doesn't happen often."

Bill Holstein, UPI Capitol reporter, said he refused to talk to the men, but that he did not find their request unusual.

State Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl D-East Lansing, a co-sponsor of House Bill 4145, said the arguments presented by the Lilly representatives in a trio of press releases were inconsistent. Jondahl's bill,

which won House approval in February, is currently lodged in a Senate committee.

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Bud Drinkers, can you figure this out?

Ralph bought a 6-pak of Budweiser, and invited four friends over to share it. Since he bought, he expected to have two cans to himself, but unfortunately when he returned to the refrigerator for his second, he found it missing. So he asked who took it. Al said, "Joe drank it." Joe said, "Dan drank it." Dan said, "Joe, that's a lie!" And Bill said, "I didn't drink it." If only one of these statements is true, who really drank it?

ANSWER: If you assume Al is the guilty one, Dan's and Bill's statements are true. If you think Dan did it, then Joe's and Bill's statements are true. Obviously Bill is the Budweiser snatcher, since then only Dan's statement would be true. Moral: If Ralph had bought the 6-pak, they could have spent more time drinking and less time arguing.

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Library's copy machines enjoying business boom

By JULIE McCREA

A bleary-eyed frequenter of the Library graduate stacks stands in front of the blue metal box with the winking red eye. A top the box is a shaky pyramid of open books stacked face down awaiting his reproduction of scholarly findings.

Like an obsessed slot machine player, he thrusts nickel after nickel into the machine, and it slowly grinds out the fodder for his next term paper or thesis.

Copying is big business at MSU. The copy machines in the MSU libraries spewed out more than 1.9 million copies in 1973, according to Charles Rettke, business manager of MSU libraries.

At a nickel apiece, that's a gross revenue of about \$95,000. The Shockley Corp., a family-owned Lansing-based company which operates the copying machines under the trade name C-S Vending at both MSU and the University of Michigan gets the money.

Thomas Shockley, manager of the firm at 405 Spring St., said he and his father, Al Shockley, have been operating the copying service at MSU since 1971 under an exclusive contract with the University.

Under the contract, the firm provides its services at a nickel a copy and pays the University one-fourth of a penny for each copy made. It also pays \$200 a month to the University to rent the space occupied by the copy center on the first floor of the main library.

These payments net the University about \$5,000 a year, which is used to buy additional copying equipment, Rettke said.

Stephen H. Terry, asst. vice president for business and finance, said, "We believe it is the best deal we could get for our students. No other firm could do it for less than 5 cents a copy."

Terry said the contract with Shockley was not offered to competitive bidding despite the board of trustees' general policy on bidding because of a lack of competitors in the field.

According to Tom Shockley, the copy center only breaks even and the firm makes a modest profit from the self-operated vending machines.

Rettke, who oversees the copying operation, said that Shockley "offers students a service which is cheaper and more efficient than the libraries' own operation of copying machines in the past."

It used to cost us 40 hours of student employe time just to collect the dimes from the old machines," he said.

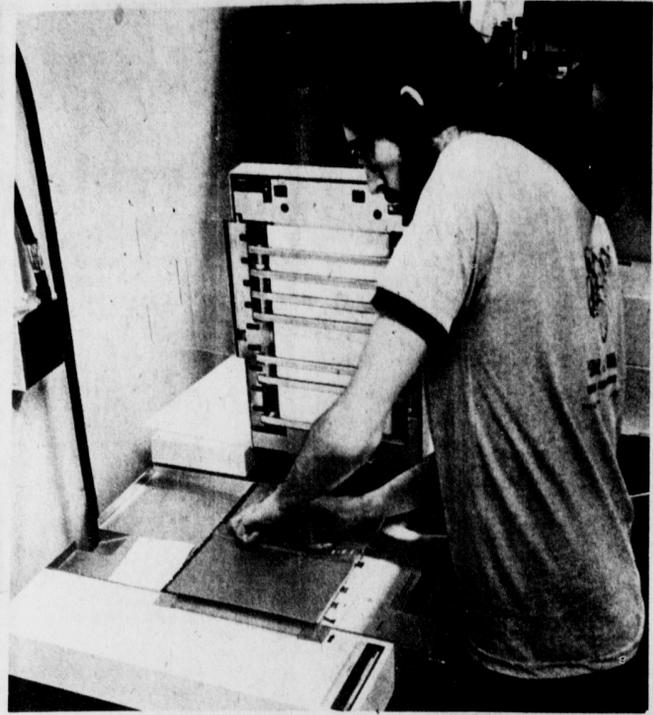
The elder Shockley, who is now semiretired for health reasons, originally worked for one of the copy machine suppliers when the Library operated the machines.

He offered to take over the operation himself and run it more cheaply and efficiently, Rettke said.

Shockley now owns and rents some of the copying machines in the Library and maintains those and the Library's own machines.

According to both Terry and Rettke, the University has no way of knowing how much profit Shockley makes because it is a private business.

"But at 5 cents a copy, it couldn't be too much," Terry reasoned.



Common scene

This scene is a common one in the Library. In 1973, students waited for nearly two million copies from books and articles. The machines are owned and serviced by the Shockley Corp., a Lansing father-and-son company that holds exclusive rights to mechanical reproduction at MSU.

State News photo by John Russell

Prints ruled out of criminal file

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly nine years ago on a warm Los Angeles night, two policemen arrested vacationing college student Dale Menard for burglary. The reason: on the ground near the park bench where he was waiting for a friend lay another man's wallet.

Menard, then 19, was booked, fingerprinted and held more than two days. No criminal complaint was filed. No evidence was found to indicate the wallet was stolen. There was no information to tie him to any crime.

But his fingerprints joined 19 million other sets in the FBI's criminal activity file with this notation under "disposition of sentence:"

"Released — Unable to connect with any felony or misdemeanor at this time."

Since then Menard — now a 27-year-old corporation executive in the South — and his parents have been fighting to get those fingerprints out of the criminal file.

Tuesday they won. The U.S. Court of Appeals, ruling that the FBI may keep the prints in a neutral noncriminal file, said there can be no reference "of any kind to indicate that the prints originated in a source for criminal files."

It said that the FBI's Identification Division is "out of effective control" because there is no follow-up to assure that records of arrest are kept up to date to show "an ultimate noncriminal disposition."

And, the court found, the bureau exercises little control and supervision of how its information is used.

Having been informed that Menard's encounter with Los

Angeles police was "purely fortuitous, the FBI had no authority to retain this record in its criminal files along with the mass of arrest records," the court said.

The decision provides details of the fight waged by Menard and his parents.

A few months after Menard's arrest, his mother asked the FBI whether any record had been kept of what the court called "a chance encounter." She got bogged down in bureaucracy: The FBI referred her to California authorities. There was correspondence for a year — with the FBI, Los Angeles police and the California Dept. of Justice.

Each took the position it was powerless to remove the record from FBI files.

But the FBI sent an agent to review the record in Los Angeles, then changed the notation to "released — unable to connect with any felony or misdemeanor... not deemed an arrest but a detention only."

It wasn't good enough, and Menard's father, a Washington lawyer, went to court. He lost in district court but won the right to sue again on appeal. Then came a partial victory, again in district court, and finally Tuesday's ruling.

The record in the trial court gave an unusual glimpse into how the FBI handles its hoard of prints.

The FBI pictured itself as "a central depository for fingerprints

submitted on a volunteer basis," maintaining prints in separate criminal and "applicant files." The latter originate from inductions into the armed forces and applications for government employment.

The FBI has 200 million fingerprint cards, and disseminates records to federal, state and local agencies that contribute.

It removes fingerprints only when the contributing agency requests it. The total of such returns in 1970 was 6,000 cards. If the arrest is made by the FBI, it takes a court order to remove the prints.

The appeals ruling noted that "the FBI is not concerned about an inaccuracy, beyond suggesting that the individual contact the local police agency." It said the arrest record is used outside the field of criminal justice and "often proves to be a substantial barrier to employment."

But while the court focused on arrest records and criminal files it did not prohibit maintenance of neutral identification records.

"It would be monstrous to suppose that all persons questioned by police, many of them cooperative and law-abiding citizens, could properly be enshrined for reasons of bureaucratic practice in the FBI's criminal records," the court said. "The same principle applies when a person is subject by the police to detention short of an arrest..."



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POLICE BRIEFS

AN INDECENT EXPOSURE was reported in a stairwell in West Holmes Hall at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday. The man allegedly dropped his pants and fondled himself before fleeing. Police have no suspects at this time.

SOMEONE BROKE INTO a janitor's closet in Demonstration Hall Tuesday night and took various cleaning supplies valued at \$46. Police report they have no suspects at this time.

A STUDENT WAS arrested for possession of marijuana at 12:50 a.m. Wednesday on Michigan Avenue. The student was identified and released. His case has been referred to the Ingham County prosecutor.

A BOOK VALUED at \$14 was taken from a classroom in the Engineering Building sometime Tuesday afternoon.

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IT'S TIME TO REFORM CAMPAIGN FINANCING

John W. Gardner, Chairman
Common Cause
Former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare

"Wouldn't it be great if you didn't have to take a single dime from anybody?" said Senator Philip Hart of Michigan. He had in mind the uncomfortable, sometimes degrading, experiences that political candidates have when they go hat-in-hand to potential donors for contributions.

The costs of political campaigns have gone sky-high. And monied special interests are always glad to meet those costs in behalf of the candidate. The inevitable result has been corruption, scandal and public mistrust of the political process.

Today in most districts and states, candidates can't run for public office unless they are rich, or unless they are willing to put themselves under obligation to sources of funds. That isn't the kind of country we started out to be.

There are honest contributors who give out of conviction, and there are honest politicians who don't repay gifts with political favors. But let's face it: most large political gifts are made with the intent to buy influence, buy votes, buy politicians.

The first principle of free self-government is accountability of government to the citizen. Elections are the chief means through which citizens enforce that accountability. But if the winning candidate feels that his first obligation is to his big campaign donors, public accountability is destroyed.

Here are some of the necessary ingredients of reform:

- 1) There must be low ceilings on individual or committee gifts.
- 2) There must be limits on spending — although these must not be set too low or they will handicap challengers.
- 3) There must be full public disclosure of all gifts and expenditures. One of the most powerful forces for clean government ever discovered is the light of day.
- 4) There must be an independent enforcement commission with subpoena powers and the power to go to court. It is shocking but true that no federal campaign financing law has ever been seriously enforced by the Justice Department.

Many are now beginning to see that there is one further necessary ingredient if we are to have a responsible and competitive political system — namely, an element of public financing in campaigns.

Money for campaigns need not come totally and exclusively from public funds. The bill recently debated in the Senate permits a role for money from private sources, although it places a ceiling on the size of gifts. It encourages small private contributions by providing that they will be matched up to \$100 each with public funds at the primary level.

No candidate in the primaries will receive any federal matched funds unless he or she has demonstrated the ability to raise small private gifts up to a specific threshold amount. This will screen out frivolous candidates of candidates with no constituency.

There are legitimate questions as to the mechanics of public financing, but these questions can be dealt with. The real question is whether we intend to put behind us once and for all a system of campaign financing in which money can buy political outcomes.

There is much more to do. And the time to do it is now. The American people are tired of being biked and manipulated. It's time to give this country back to its people. For additional information, write Common Cause, 2030 M. St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

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Automotive

NOVA 1972 - 6 cylinder, stick. Best offer. Call after 4pm, 355-9771. SP-5-4-30

OLDSMOBILE 88, 1964. Proven dependability, no work needed. New tires, hardware. \$250. 353-6972. SP-5-5-1

OLDSMOBILE 442 1970 - clean, driven easy, extras. Must see, 355-1505. 1-4-25

OLDSMOBILE 1967. Many new parts, new tires. \$400. Call 641-6912. SP-5-4-29

OLDSMOBILE DELTA - 1967. New brakes and exhaust. \$395. 489-7613 or 337-2138, ask for Terry. SP-5-4-30

OPEL 1973 - Manta 8,400 miles, rust proof, automatic, radio, excellent condition. \$2,575. 882-5982. SP-5-4-26

OPEL RALLY 1971. 23,500 miles, excellent condition, 25 - 30 mpg. \$1650. 489-3214. SP-5-4-29

OPEL LS 1969, excellent condition. Best offer. 394-1062. Call between 5pm - 9 pm. SP-5-4-26

PINTO, 1972 Squire wagon - air conditioning, deluxe, radio, 25,000 miles, must sell! 351-8282. SP-5-5-1

PLYMOUTH 1968 Fury III. 19mpg. No rust - \$385. 351-3626. SP-5-4-30

PLYMOUTH 1970 - bronze, small, V-8, 4/door, AM/FM, 15-17 mpg, automatic. 372-3707. SP-5-4-29

PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 1966 - clean, runs good, no rust. \$225. 355-7790. 3-4-26

RAMBLER 1964 - American convertible, 43,000 miles, snow tires, good condition. \$250. 351-5664, after 7 p.m. 3-4-26

SHELBY COBRA 1968, GT 350. Convertible, 351-5684 or 373-8340. SP-5-5-1

SPORTSVAN, 1971 Chevy. 307 V-8, 3-speed automatic, radio with 2 rear speakers, panelled and insulated inside, air shocks, will include free bed for only \$1,050. 371-2497. 3-4-29

SUPER BEETLE Volkswagen, 1973 - yellow, 19,000 miles, 25 mpg, AM/FM stereo radio, 4 speed. \$2,500. 669-5883 after 6pm, all day Sunday. SP-5-4-29

T-BIRD, 1965. 390, 4-barrel, leather interior, needs body work. \$350. 349-2084, Mark, Jr. 10-4-25

TEMPEST 1968. Full power, good mileage, mechanically excellent. Asking \$500. 882-9940, after 5 p.m. SP-5-4-30

TRIUMPH TR4A, IRS, 1967. 28 mpg plus, engine and body in good condition. 349-1567. SP-5-4-26

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1973 - excellent condition, 9,000 miles, only \$2,900. Call Don 485-1472 after 6:30 pm. SP-5-4-30

VALIANT 1967. 6 cylinder, 3 speed, 20+ mpg. Excellent condition, new tires, paint. 332-3214. SP-5-4-26

VEGA GT 1973. Very good condition, 13,000 miles, many extras. Call 332-1692 or 371-1888. 5-4-26

VEGA 1972. Hatchback, tinted glass, good condition. Need money. 355-0944. SP-5-5-1

VEGA GT 1972. Automatic, excellent mechanical condition. Interested buyers - 351-6846. SP-5-4-26

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



© COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY, CA. 94709

Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN, 1973 - 4 door, automatic, air conditioned, stereo FM. New radio, tires, 25 mpg. \$3490 compare new at \$5000! Call 1-589-8016 mornings. SP-5-4-30

VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK 1969. Good condition. Must sell, \$900. 351-7197. SP-5-4-29

VOLVO WAGON 1971. Air conditioning, stick. Excellent condition. New tires, brakes, exhaust. Must sacrifice. \$2750 or best offer. 1-521-3020. 2-4-25

VOLVO 544, 1965. New exhaust, clutch. Engine excellent. \$250. 351-7163. 2-4-26

VW SUPER Beetle 1973. Radial tires. 25 mpg. Excellent condition, must sell. Please call 371-2236. SP-5-5-1

VW BUS, 1973 - 7 passenger deluxe, only 10,000 miles! Like new - 351-8282. SP-5-5-1

VW CAMPER 1961 (factory built) with tent, stove, sunroof, 30 gallon water tank, 1969 52HP engine. Call Pete 332-1712. SP-5-4-29

V.W. 1971. Good AM/FM stereo radio. 1627 River Terrace Road, East Lansing. SP-5-4-26

BMW, YAMAHA, TRIUMPH, RICKMAN. Get that "gas saver" now while there is still a choice of models. Parts, custom accessories, competition equipment, boots, leathers, helmets, and service. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just south of I-96 overpass. Phone 694-6621. C-5-4-26

TRIUMPH 1972 - Tiger 650. Excellent condition. 60 mpg plus. Tuned, checked. \$950. 332-1305. SP-5-4-26

YAMAHA, 750 - 1973. GOOD SHAPE. Best offer. Call Rob, 484-6461. SP-5-4-26

SUMMER FUN special. Enfield 250cc, good condition, helmets, \$175. 484-1859. 2-4-26

MOTORCYCLE TUNE-UP 20% below dealer price, pick - up available. 484-3500. SP-5-5-1

HONDA AND SUZUKI tune - up and minor repair. Pick up and delivery available. VERN'S GARAGE, 323 Carrier Street, Lansing. Phone 372-8015. 10-4-25

KAWASAKI 1973 - 250 enduro. Excellent condition, 2 months old. 482-7452. 3-4-26

KAWASAKI 1971 custom fenders, discs, competition air - cleaners, Barnett clutch, Diamond chain. Phone 351-8348 after 5. SP-5-4-29

1970 BSA, \$725. Phone 487-6500, after 6. 1-224-3886. SP-5-4-29

Motorcycles

HONDA 1969 CD175 - good condition. \$300. Call 351-0146 or 349-4037. SP-5-4-30

CYCLE INSURANCE - lowest rates on any sized cycle. Easy payment plan. Call UNION UNDERWRITERS, 372-8120 or 485-4317. 20-5-16

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

VOLVO SERVICE - Lansing's only shop specializing exclusively in Volvos. Genuine Parts, too! 1820 Dell Rd. 882-9808

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

RECKMAN IMPORTS - 1206 Oakland Call for Appt. IV4-4411

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

BODY REPAIR. Quality, reduced rates to students. Also guaranteed rust proofing. VAN WORLD, 645-2123. OR-22-4-30

REGISTERED MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS (ASCP) 2 full time positions, one day shift, and one afternoon shift. Minimum salary \$4.13 an hour, credit granted for experience. Please contact Office of Employment, Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, Michigan 48909. Call 372-8220. Equal Opportunity Employer. 5-4-25

BABYSITTER WANTED, my Spartan Village home. 3 1/2 year old. 355-0797, after 5pm. SP-5-4-30

HOUSEKEEPING, \$1.75/hour. 337-0022 mornings, evenings after 6 p.m. 355-9565, afternoons. SP-5-4-30

PHYSICAL PLANT Department, Albion College needs draftsman to assist in summer project. Some experience necessary, good pay and employment experience. Call Ed Sanders, 629-5511, Extension 350. SP-5-4-30

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. 5-4-25

DRIVERS to drive Jumbo ice cream trucks. Must have good driving record. Apply 11390 North U.S. 27, DeWitt. 20-4-30

For real action when you need help, advertise with low cost Classified Ads. Dial 355-8255.

Auto Service

PARTS AVAILABLE for 1967 Pontiac Sedan. Good car for mechanic. 355-4938. SP-5-4-29

MPORC AUTO REPAIR & PARTS - 20% discount on VW parts. Check our repair prices. Cedar & Kalamazoo 485-2047

Employment

BABYSITTER WANTED, 12-6 now or all day during summer. Phone 351-6216, after 6. SP-5-4-29

BABYSITTER, MY home. Reliable, own transportation or if close may pick-up, East Lansing - Haslett. Call after 6pm. 351-0482. SP-5-4-26

BICYCLE MECHANIC, full time, shop experience necessary. Good pay and benefits. VELOCIPED PEDDLER, 351-7240. 3-4-29

SITTER WANTED for 6-year old boy, Wednesday 11:30 - 5:30. Call 351-8481. 1-4-25

PART TIME HELP at MEIJER THIRTY ACRES. Apply 8 am - 10 pm. 5125 West Saginaw. SP-5-5-1

Apartments

SUBLET - SUMMER. One Bedroom, unfurnished. Dishwasher, air, carpeting. 351-6210. SP-5-4-26

OKEMOS: ONE bedroom apartment. Close to bus, Meijers, Mall. \$125/month, plus gas, electricity. Call Steve or Robin, 349-4330. SP-5-5-1

1-3 PERSON APARTMENT for summer. Air conditioning, pool, dishwasher, disposal, furnished. \$150. 351-7531. 9-4-26

NEEDED: GIRL roommate for summer term starting June 12. 332-4909. 3-4-29

MASON SPACIOUS, remodeled, completely furnished one bedroom, garden plot \$175+ utilities. 351-3909, 337-9791. SP-5-5-1

CHEAP FOR SUMMER furnished apartments 2 bedrooms - \$150 3 bedrooms - \$200 Across from Campus 332-6246

WALK TO Campus - close to town. Furnished, one bedroom (\$165), two bedroom (\$230): Quiet building. 242 Lewis Street, 351-6740. SP-5-4-29

NEED GIRL roommates for Fall. Near West Circle. Call 332-1619. SP-5-4-29

TWO BEDROOM, FURNISHED apartment. Near campus, air. \$170/month. 351-6168. SP-5-4-29

LARGE 1 bedroom apartment, furnished, pool parking, walking distance MSU, available June 1 for summer, option for fall, reasonable. Call 351-3850 or 351-7893 after 5. SP-5-4-29

SECOND HALF session summer. Need girls. Only August's rent. 332-1880 after 5pm. SP-5-4-29

GIRL NEEDED, sublease, fall only 2-man, luxury, \$100. 355-9230. SP-5-4-30

TWO GIRLS needed next year. Eden Roc Apartments. 332-6242. SP-5-4-30

2 GIRLS NEEDED for Twyckingham for fall, 332-6994. SP-5-4-30

GIRL TO share 2 person / 2 bedroom apartment, summer. 351-0806. SP-5-4-30

NEEDED 2 girls fall - spring. Close to campus. Call 351-0165. SP-5-4-30

MSU AREA - Okemos 1 bedroom. Furnished, air - conditioned, carpeted. \$160. Heat included. 349-2174. SP-5-29-74

LARCH: NORTH 836. Available. Private, lower, furnished. \$150/month plus deposit. Utilities paid. References. Married couple. Call 489-0450. X-5-4-29

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment near Ingham Medical. New paint, private entrance, single girl or married couple preferred. \$140 plus deposit. 393-8547. SP-5-4-29

SUMMER - GIRLS needed for Capital Villa. Air / pool / cheap! 351-4754. SP-5-4-29

SUMMER - ONE girl needed for partially furnished Cedarview Apartment. 332-1880 after 5pm. SP-5-4-29

RENTING FOR summer, roomy one bedroom apartment, good location across campus, off Grand River. Call 351-1036. SP-5-4-29

ROOMMATE, IMMEDIATELY! Own room, across from campus. Rent negotiable. 332-3896. SP-5-4-26

SUMMER SUBLET, East Lansing, 1 bedroom, air conditioning, pool, balcony. 337-9621. SP-5-4-26

SUMMER AND Fall leases, 501 Hillcrest. Grad students. Quiet 1 bedroom, furnished apartment. Close to campus. No pets. \$175 / month. 485-3014 or 351-9081. SP-5-4-26

HASLETT AREA - Two bedrooms, electric heat, air conditioning. \$185/month. 339-2334. 6-4-25

SUBLEASE SUMMER, River Edge. Nice 4-man, reduced rates. 351-4439. 6-4-25

WOODSIDE NORTH apartment. 1800 Haslett Road, East Lansing. One bedroom, furnished, air conditioning quiet. Call 332-4987. 0-5-4-26

LANSING EAST side. 2 man. 2 Bedroom, furnished, apartment. \$150 per month. Available May 15, 1974. Year lease required. Call between 5-10pm. 882-2316. 0-4-30

ONE PERSON, own room in new duplex. Carpeted, dishwasher, air conditioning. \$75/month. 337-1612. 7-4-25

SOUTH HOLMES, 301. South Sparrow Hospital. One male person needed for 1 room upstairs efficiency. Cooking, share bath, \$70. 351-7487. 0-4-30

Apartments

TWO MAN, furnished apartments. 129 Burcham Drive, \$140. 124 Cedar Street, \$170. 135 Kedzie Drive. For the serious, graduate or married students. Leases starting June or September. Call 487-3216. Evenings 5-10 p.m., 882-2316. Or 8-3 p.m. 351-2402. 0-4-30

FREE CANOES FOR TENANTS River's and Water's Edge Apartments (next to Cedar Village) Now Leasing for Summer 332-4432

KOSHER - MALE roommate needed for Fall. Call Rick at 337-0901. 5-4-25

EAST HAZEL - Pennsylvania. One bedroom, furnished, all utilities paid, fireplace, lease, deposit. \$140. 485-2377, between 3-7 p.m. 5-4-25

UNFURNISHED STUDIO - East Lansing, \$134. Will sell bed. 332-0974, 7-10pm. SP-5-4-26

SUMMER: SUBLET large two bedroom apartment on city bus route, air conditioned. 351-1147, after 1.30. 3-4-25

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

HASSLED BY UTILITY BILLS? Enjoy the good life in the coming year, while we take care of your heat, light, and air conditioning bills!

BURCHAM WOODS *Heated Pool *Laundry *Ample Parking *Air Cond. *Nicely Furnished

FALL LEASES (Utilities included) Efficiency \$154 mo. 1 Bedroom \$184 mo. 2 Bedroom \$234 mo.

745 Burcham Dr. 351-3118 or 484-4014

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

QUIET, UNFURNISHED, 2 bedroom apartment in Okemos. Spacious grounds. \$180/month. Call 332-3534. 9-5pm. 5-4-25

LARGE TWO party, furnished efficiencies. Air conditioned. Close to campus. Summer, \$140. Fall, \$165. 484-0585. 30-5-20

UPPER DUPLEX 1 bedroom, summer only - furnished. \$65/month. 351-6959. SP-5-4-26

SUBLEASE SUMMER. 4 women for 2 bedroom house. Screened porch, sun room, close. Call Ronna, 355-1994. SP-5-4-30

OWN ROOM - Immediately! Close, \$75/month plus utilities. Call 351-6803. SP-5-4-30

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately. Four man house. \$66 month water, gas paid. Own bedroom. Garden. 489-5960. SP-5-5-1

NEED 2 men fall, \$95/month, own room, close. 332-5656. 1-4-25

WOMEN WANTED to house hunt for summer/next year. Call Diane 332-8328 after 8 pm. SP-5-5-1

HOUSES JUNE - summer \$65, fall \$80. 332-6522 only 5-7. SP-5-5-1

NEED responsible women interested in renting a house for fall! Please call Vicki, 351-4158 or Chris, 351-4852. Leave name and number. w-2-4-29

NEED ONE girl, own room in house, \$44 per month. Summer only. 489-7172. SP-5-5-1

SUBLET HALF of house. June 1. Furnished, 2 1/2 bedrooms. \$165, no utilities. Near Gables. 332-5445. 5-5-1

SHARE FURNISHED house with 2 men, own room. Call 337-7133. SP-5-5-1

ONE PERSON NEEDED for own room in house, \$52/month. Call 332-3495. SP-5-5-1

SUMMER HOUSE for 6 people on Virginia Avenue. RENT NEGOTIABLE. 332-1786. SP-5-5-1

HOUSE TO sublet - mint condition, 2 bedrooms, \$180/ month. 353-1552. SP-5-1

5-6 MAN HOUSE for summer. Excellent condition, 1 block from campus. 332-2103. 2-4-26

LAKE LANSING Road. Furnished, 5 bedroom home, lovely paneling, modern, year lease. \$350 winter, \$275 summer. 663-4900. SP-5-4-26

2 FOUR bedroom houses. Everything furnished. Four students, available June. 485-0460. 3-4-26

COUNTRY AND city houses! 2-3-5 bedrooms (June). 3 bedroom (September) 12 month lease only. 355-7819. SP-5-4-30

GOOD PEOPLE - rooms in house, summer, 437 MAC, \$60. 355-1968. X5--2-26

Houses

PRIVATE COUNTRY living - new 2 bedroom duplex. \$210 plus utilities & deposit. Phone 675-5454 after 4pm. SP-5-4-29

RENT FOR summer or longer beautiful old farm house Northwest of Lansing, 20 acres, apple orchard, creek, 3-5 large bedrooms, full basement. \$200. 489-3992; 675-7160. SP-5-4-29

DUPLEX THREE bedrooms, well furnished. \$350 / month. June (12 month lease only). 355-7819. SP-5-4-30

NEAR FRANDOR. 3 bedroom furnished house, \$240 / month plus utilities. \$20/month discount! Summer only. Evenings, 372-7456. 10-4-29

ROOM FOR rent. 139 Bailey Street (one block from campus) \$15 a week. Call Pete 332-1712. SP-5-4-29

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. 3 bedrooms, full basement, summer only, \$225/month. Call 351-9036. SP-5-4-29

GIRLS, SUMMER term, own room, near campus, furnished, reasonable. 332-8903. SP-5-4-29

EAST LANSING - 2 rooms, girls or couple available immediately. 337-0551. SP-5-4-29

OKEMOS, 3 bedroom, living room, 2 car garage, full basement, fireplace, acre of land, excellent condition. Only clean, responsible family need apply. Deposit, references. 355-7812 or 484-8209 after 5pm. SP-5-4-29

NEED ONE man, share house, furnished, utilities included. \$60/month. 371-3152, after 5 p.m. X-4-4-26

DUPLEX - WALK to campus. Utilities paid. 1000 Short Street. 489-1893. SP-5-4-29

EAST LANSING 3-4 bedroom duplexes, appliance only. Near bus. Available June. 351-8920. SP-5-4-29

FIVE BEDROOM, new house, completely furnished, telephone. Wish to have several boarders willing to socialize. Live and let live. Have run of full house. Willing to labor against maintenance. 393-4129. 3-4-26

SUMMER SUBLEASE - Furnished, 5 bedroom, 2 blocks from campus. \$70. 355-0395. SP-5-4-30

FURNISHED HOUSE for 5 men. Available June 15. One year lease. Dial 332-4076, after 2 p.m. SP-5-4-30

UPPER DUPLEX 1 bedroom, summer only - furnished. \$65/month. 351-6959. SP-5-4-26

LARGE FURNISHED house - girls only, close. 12 month lease starting fall. 351-8182. 3-4-26

MOVING OFF campus? Want an alternative to renting and paying landlord's profits? Call Bob Hull, East Lansing Realty, Monday, Wednesday or Friday 9am - 1pm or Saturday 9am - 12 noon. 332-3534. 3-4-26

GOOD ROOM, East, phone, parking, \$68. Must be quiet and day employed. Available May 1. 372-7973. SP-5-5-1

SINGLE, FURNISHED rooms with kitchen privileges, close to campus. Phone 627-7103. 2-4-26

ROOMS FOR summer and fall. Cooking, parking, laundry, T.V. room. Very close to campus. Phone 332-5722. Monday - Friday, 9:30 - 11am. 0-34-5-31

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

SUBLET TWO - man room. Two blocks from campus. Share cooking and bath. \$110 / month plus utilities. Phone 332-5722 Monday - Friday, 9:30 - 11am. 11-4-30

SHARE HOUSE 1 other, Lake Lansing Road. \$93. 351-1383. 5-4-25

AVAILABLE NOW through June 15. 201 South Foster. 372-9362. SP-5-4-29

HELP! NEED room. Working woman and child. Call after 5. 641-4317. SP-5-4-30

For Sale

NIKONOS UNDERWATER Camera System. Complete outfit. Best offer over \$240. Call 487-0943. SP-5-4-30

OPEN 9:50-30 - DAILY Closed Saturday. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing, 372-7409. C-5-4-26

TIRES: 4 brand new mags. 2 C-60-15 Super Stock V's. 2 G-60-14 Formula's. 4 Keystone Classic rims. 2-14", 2-15". 353-4090. 2-4-26

For Sale

PIONEER SK525 Stereo receiver. Kenwood 2002 Stereo amp. Sony CF550 AM/FM, portable stereo cassette recorder. Koss K2-2 Quad headphones. Pioneer CS9A speakers. Sony ICB3000 Walkie - Talkie set. PLUS Much More quality used equipment: McIntosh, AR, Pioneer, Sony, Dynaco, KLH, 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

JOHNSON FURNITURE COMPANY. SPRING CLEARANCE on floor samples, discontinued styles and fabrics. Some items slightly damaged but all are reduced in price for big savings. Furniture ideally suited for your cottage, rec-room, or rental property. Chairs, sofas, and dinette chairs, odd dining tables and buffets, also some bedding. One mixed - match set of King - sized bedding at \$249.50. 15 MONTHS WITH NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES. JOHNSON FURNITURE COMPANY, 1121 South Washington Avenue, Lansing, 482-0771. SP-5-4-29

BOSE 501 speakers. Teac 250S Dolby system cassette recorder. Pioneer HR88 8-Track recorder. Panasonic RE750A 4 Channel recorder. Soundcraftsmen Model 20-12 audio frequency equalizer and many other stereo components. Throughout the rest of our store we have everything from crash helmets to air conditioners. Electronic repair of all kinds. We buy, sell and trade. Bank Americard and Master Charge accepted. DICKER & DEAL SECONDHAND STORE, 1701 South Cedar, Lansing, 487-3886. Open 9-9 Monday, Wednesday, Friday. 9-6 Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. C-5-4-26

YASHICAMAT 124 twin lens reflex camera, case, auxiliary lenses, \$75. Zivitar 135mm lens, Nikon T-4 mount, case, \$50. 484-1859. 3-4-26

TWO WHITEWALL General tires, polyester B-7-13, used 3 months. 353-2036, after 5 p.m. SP-5-4-30

PREMIERE DRUM SET 8 months old, double bass, double ride, double floor toms. 20" and 22" ride cymbals, 15" high hat, A. Zildjian cymbals. White pearl finish. \$1800 new, now \$1,000. SP-5-4-30

MONTARINO 10-speed, excellent shape. \$75. Call Mark at 332-2238. 3-4-26

KOSS ESP6 Headphones - like new. \$60 or best offer. 351-0146. SP-5-4-30

FISHER 500 receiver, Jensen speakers, Dual 1219 turntable, Sony 250 deck, \$450. Also Epiphone 12-string. Epiphone! Call John T., 485-2916. SP-5-4-26

AIR FORCE Arctic Down sleeping bag. Used only one summer - \$60. Call 489-0617 after 5:30. 5-4-26

FLYING DUTCHMAN, 1972 - 20' of the most completely race equipped sailboat you could imagine! A steal at \$1950. Call evenings, 372-1975. SP-5-4-30

WOOD CONGA - good condition, \$70. Call 332-8198, or 371-2358. SP-5-4-30

FIREBALL SAILBOAT, wood, newly refinished, trailer, 2 sets of sails, spinnaker, all racing gear. Many extras. Priced to sell. 332-5714. SP-5-4-29

GIRLS 10-speed Suburban, good condition, \$60. Call after 5. 355-2971. 3-4-25

Williamstown Exchange Fine Re - Sale Shop. Antiques, Frames, Old Things, Furniture Repairing. Call about our consignment plan. 11 - 5 Tues. thru Sat. 109 E. Grand River, Williamston 517 - 655 - 1534

AT THOMPSONS' FRANDOR JEWELERS... you will find a large selection of opal, Linde Star, and birthstone rings. NOW at SPECIAL LOW PRICE - \$25. Values to \$35. THOMPSONS' FRANDOR JEWELERS 3220 Mail Court, Frandor Open Monday - Friday, 9:30 till 6 Saturday 9:30 till 6 Phone 332-1385 for Custom Work Nobody beats our prices on Quality jewelry

WOOD CONGA - good condition, \$70. Call 332-8198, or 371-2358. SP-5-4-30

FIREBALL SAILBOAT, wood, newly refinished, trailer, 2 sets of sails, spinnaker, all racing gear. Many extras. Priced to sell. 332-5714. SP-5-4-29

GIRLS 10-speed Suburban, good condition, \$60. Call after 5. 355-2971. 3-4-25

THE State News Yellow Page

For Sale

DERBY AND Floppy Beer Can Hats, \$5. Reduced rate for large orders! 626-6072. SP-5-4-30

MUST SELL. Epiphone Hollow body electric guitar E230TD, Fender Bassman amplifier, Like new, best offer. Call 351-0069. SP-5-4-30

DIAMOND RING gold setting \$125 or best offer. 351-8411. 3-4-26

DESK - TABLE, (30" x 72") collector's item, antique? Plate - glass top. \$95. 372-2639. SP-5-4-29

PSYCHOLOGY TODAY BOOK CLUB purchases, like new. 1/2 price. 332-4432. SP-5-4-30

GUNS, RIFLES, and handguns of all kinds. Buy, Trade, and Sell. BEST year round prices in Southern Michigan. BOB'S GUN SHOP, 2412 South Cedar. Call 371-2244. 0-5-4-30

CAMERA CASE - Plastic, underwater, with flash attachment and view finder. Fits Kodak Instamatic 414. \$45. 355-8767. X5-4-30

MEN'S 10 speed Schwinn Continental, excellent condition. Reasonable. Call 353-1344. SP-5-4-30

SAVE ON Old Tann Canoes and Kayaks, and guns and shooting supplies by ordering early from catalog. LLOYD MATTSO, 801 East Grand River, Williamston, 655-2000. 0-1-4-25

12 STRING Ventura guitar, \$275 new, selling for \$165. Also electric guitar with amplifier, \$85. Phone 353-7499. SP-5-4-26

MOVING SALE - best offers. Zenith 19" portable TV/stand, GE record player, fan, hand hair dryer, kitchen utensils, bed, winter coats, heating pad, bun warmer, Indian material. 332-0974, 7-10pm. SP-5-4-26

E-V QUADRIPHONIC decoder. K.L.H-17 speakers, Kenwood amp. \$165. 332-8081, evenings. SP-5-5-1

HOUSEHOLD, GARDEN, AND Sports Items. Appliances and Much More! 234 North Hagadorn. 9-5 Saturday and Sunday - April 27th & 28th. 2-4-26

8-TRACK AM-FM Soundesign Stereo. New, 20 tapes included. \$100. 332-4594. SP-5-5-1

E-V QUADRIPHONIC decoder. K.L.H-17 speakers, Kenwood amp. \$165. 332-8081, evenings. SP-5-5-1

WOOD CONGA - good condition, \$70. Call 332-8198, or 371-2358. SP-5-4-30

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GIRLS 10-speed Suburban, good condition, \$60. Call after 5. 355-2971. 3-4-25

THE State News Yellow Page

Business Service Directory

SAVE TIME SAVE MONEY Dependable firms and individuals ready and eager to serve you

Apothecary

GULLIVER STATE DRUGS (Walgreen Agency) PRESCRIPTIONS 3rd party pay welcome crutches & wheel chairs American greeting cards Revlon, Max Factor, L'Oreal Sunglasses, suntan oil Picnic supplies 1105 East Grand River 332 - 5171

Arts & Crafts DUNCAN & MAYCO Paints *Greenware *Ceramic Supplies *Classes - 7-11 p.m. (Wed. & Thurs. Nights) 6325 Quail (Lake Lansing) 339-8524

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MARITAL PROBLEMS? NEED TO TALK? CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICES CAN HELP 372 - 4020

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Automotive

BUD'S AUTO PARTS, INC. LATE MODEL MOTORS AND PARTS A SPECIALTY 694-2154 Halfway between Holt & Mason on N. Cedar

BARBER SHOP UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP Expert Cuts and Styling for Spring, for the Mr. & the Ms. 8-5:30 Mon. - Fri. By appt. or walk in 355-3359

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Prof finds treatment for virus

By PAULA HOLMES
State News Staff Writer

A cure for the common cold may yet be found.

T. S. Chang, associate professor of poultry science, may have reopened the door

for researchers hunting for chemical controls of viruses with his work on treating Marek's disease in chickens.

Chang has used the chemical compound amino - ureido - sulfone (AUS) in treating the

leukemia - like disease that kills at least 20 percent of all eggs hatched and costs American poultrymen over \$200 million a year.

"This is the first time that a chemical compound has been

effective in controlling a viral disease in animals," Chang said.

"Normally when a viral disease is detected, the diagnostician just throws up his hands and lets the virus run its course.

"Hopefully my work will stimulate researchers to continue screening chemical compounds for their effectiveness against viruses," Chang continued. "This project will be important for animals and human medicine as well."

Chang feels that continued research may bring about a cure for the cold and flu viruses and even cancer.

"Chemical compounds have already been used with some success on cancers," he said.

Chang has been working on

AUS research for two years. He began the project after a friend of his working for a pharmaceutical research industry was forced to shelve his work. He had obtained some results but couldn't finish the experiment.

"Now, after my results, three companies are looking into this project and reopening research in the area," Chang said.

He hopes that the industrial researchers will use AUS as a nucleus and modify the chemical components to get analogs that may be more effective in fighting viruses.

Chang infected day old

chicks with a heavy dose of Marek's disease. Then he mixed AUS in with the chicken feed and fed it to one of the groups of chicks. Of the untreated group, from 40 to 60 percent died, and all of them had lesions as a result of the disease.

In the treated group, the mortality dropped from 8 to 20 percent. But all of the surviving chicks also had lesions.

"It is not an ideal medicine for the prevention of the disease," Chang said. "But it opens a peephole into research on viruses and chemical compounds."

Congress begins study of health care legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress is starting its study of national health insurance legislation with most attention focused on President Nixon's proposal and a major compromise sponsored by top Democrats.

The House Ways and Means Committee scheduled Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Caspar W. Weinberger as leadoff witness Wednesday.

"Comprehensive health insurance is an idea whose time has come in America," Nixon told Congress when he sent his bill to the lawmakers earlier this year.

The President noted that

"there is widespread support in the Congress and in the nation for some form of comprehensive health insurance. Surely, if we have the will, 1974 should be the year that we find the way."

Already waiting on Capitol Hill at that time were cradle-to-grave measure backed by Senate health subcommittee Chairman Edward M. Kennedy, D - Mass., and a compromise plan sponsored by Sens. Russell Long, D - La., and Abraham Ribicoff, D - Conn.

Long is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and Ribicoff, a former secretary of health, education and welfare, is a leading liberal on the finance panel.

Earlier this month Kennedy joined Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D - Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, in introducing a compromise intended to reconcile what had been sharply divergent approaches to health - care legislation.

However, two members of the House committee, Reps. Martha W. Griffiths, D - Mich., and James C.orman, D - Calif., said Tuesday that they remain behind the original Kennedy concept.

The Kennedy - Mills compromise "would not provide an adequate and acceptable national health program unless major improvements are made which will move it substantially closer to the original Kennedy bill, Griffiths and Corman said in a joint statement.

On Tuesday, Walter J. McNeerney, head of the Blue Cross Association, an organization paying health - care bills for more than 100 million Americans, told reporters this is the right time for hearings but there is plenty of time next year to pass a bill.

"I can't conceive of putting together this year a bill that has had enough debate and input to feel 'secure with,'" McNeerney added.

Interfraternity panel names new officers

Greg Corona, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, was unanimously elected president of the Interfraternity Council.

As president Corona will also be a member of the ASMSU Board of Directors and of the MSU Student Advisory Group.

Also elected in the Tuesday voting were: Dan Artz of Delta Chi, vice president of communications; Tom Kirkpatrick of Phi Delta Theta, vice president of personnel; Link Corkery of Delta Chi, vice president for rush; Chuck McKinney of Sigma Chi, treasurer; Dick Allison of Pi Kappa Phi, chief justice, and Tom Fulner of Alpha Gamma Rho, athletic chairman.

Walter Kaiser will speak on an exposition from the old testament "Social Action and Stewardship" at the Inter - Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting at 7 tonight in 39 Union. Note time change! 1974 - 75 officer election at 6:30. All are welcome.

Inter - Varsity Christian Fellowship invites all to hear Dr. Walter Kaiser from Trinity Evangelical Seminary speak on "A Christian View of Exorcism" at 4 today in 39 Union.

ASMSU cabinet and staff applications may be picked up in 334 Student Services Bldg.

Renaissance dance class of the Society for Creative Anachronism meets at 8:30 tonight in 31 Union. The Redcorer Consort meets at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Music Building lobby.

Join the Israel Independence Day celebration at the 8 p.m. Monday in the Union ballroom featuring Israeli folk singers and buffet.

A communications skills workshop will be held from 1 to 2:30 today at the Everywoman's Center, 1118 S. Harrison Road. All are welcome and child care is provided.

Sunday morning discussion group will meet at 8:30 a.m. in May Hall cafeteria for breakfast. Question to be discussed: Does God fit in at MSU? Contact United Ministries in Higher Education for more information.

Outdoor concerts, canoe trips, bike outings and horseback riding are being planned for married residents this spring. If interested, call or visit Rick Hoehelein at 1115K University Village or the Married Student Union office, 1645M Spartan Village, evenings.

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

The Russian and East European Studies Program will show the first of four films in connection with its East European Film Festival. The German film, "The Good Soldier Schweik," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday and at 2 p.m. Saturday in 105 S. Kedzie Hall. Black and white with English subtitles.

Geology Club is sponsoring Author Green from Esso Production Research Company of Houston, Tex., speaking on "Global Tectonics and Oil Exploration in Sedimentary Basins" at 4 today in 204 Natural Science Bldg.

Co - ops: Come to Howland House's spring party at 9 p.m. Saturday. Free refreshments to all who come perverted.

SDS will meet at 8:30 tonight in 30 Union to finalize plans for anti - racist, anti - sexist campaign this spring. Everyone welcome.

Sell you wares: potter, jewelry, paintings, whatever you make, at this year's Spring Flea Market. Sign up before May 3. Presented by Union Activities Board.

Proposed governing unit could aid, hinder

(continued from page 1)

to court, money will be needed to back up any allegations made.

Secondly, the ASMSU board will have a freer hand to fund requests from student groups. Most of the cabinet services have also had budget cuts this year and the added dollars could bring them back up to their previous stage, Cain said.

Office space for this will be a problem, though. The electronics workshop, doomed to extinction soon, is still technically allocated, Cain said, but space will be available once the workshop is closed.

Foremost in his mind is increased funding to take the housing policy to court, Cain said that if the policy is taken

Whether the proposed association will have its own business office is another factor which would require more space. ASMSU does have more space in the basement of Student Services Building where the Free Store and other small offices are, which could be used if they are empty.

As long as the two bodies didn't meddle in each others affairs, retained their autonomy and presented a more united student front that reached the students and met the students concerns, another 50 cents might be worthwhile.

Capital Capsules

Return date nears on aid statements, application forms

Deadline for returning financial aid applications to the MSU financial aid office for the 1974-75 year is May 1. Applications must be returned to 264 Student Services Bldg. May 1 is also the deadline for sending Parent's Confidential Statements or Student's Financial Statements to the College Scholarship Service.

Students urged to file forms for tax exemptions

Previously filed W - 4E forms expire today. Students will need to file new forms if they wish their wages to be exempt from federal tax withholding. To qualify a student must not have owned any income tax last year and expect not to owe any tax this year.

Today is the deadline for students on the student payroll to file exemption certificates with the Payroll Division, 350 Administration Bldg. in time for the May 3 payroll.

May 7 is the deadline for graduate assistants to file for the May 15 payroll.

STATE SEN. PHILIP O. Pittenger, R-Lansing, received a 22-word endorsement from Gov. Milliken Wednesday regarding his recently announced candidacy for re-election in November.

Pittenger, who said during his Tuesday re-election announcement that he was unsure whether Milliken would support him, has been at odds with the governor over Milliken's plan to consolidate three state human services departments into a "super agency."

"I would have every reason to believe Sen. Pittenger will be the nominee, and I would have every intention to support his re-election," Milliken's terse announcement said.

STATE REP. DAN Angel, R-Marshall, who is one of a cadre of Republicans rumored as a possible November running mate to Milliken, Wednesday introduced a constitutional amendment to upgrade the lieutenant governorship.

Angel's amendment would lift the largely ceremonial job to higher executive status, charging it with performing any duties the governor desires.

AMBULANCES WOULD HAVE to provide a licensed attendant to ride with the victims of accidents or sudden illness on the way to the hospital under legislation approved, 30-6, by the state Senate Tuesday.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Milton Zaagman, R-Grand Rapids and Senate Republican leader, also requires ambulances to purchase two - way radio equipment and special heart attack equipment. It has been sent to the House for further action.

THE MICHIGAN COURT of Appeals ruled Tuesday that a Detroit judge cannot dismiss drug cases because he thinks the amount of drugs involved is insignificant.

The ruling came on appeal of Judge George Crockett's dismissal of three cases where the amount of heroin involved was minimal.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

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

ASMSU board will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in 328 Student Services Bldg.

There will be a meeting of the Council for Exceptional Children at 7 tonight in 238 Erickson Hall. The program will be given by the Michigan School for the Blind.

The Lansing chapter of Happiness of Womanhood Inc. is holding a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the small auditorium of Everett High School. Guest speaker is State Rep. Josephine D. Husinger, D - Detroit.

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CROSSROADS CYCLE

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15 Makes from around the world "adult bicycles"

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FOR THE BEST service on stereo equipment see the STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River. C-4-30

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349-9500

CHILD CARE - in licensed home. Ages 2-5. 1 block from campus. 332-4307. SP-5-4-26

Instructions

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PRIVATE GUITAR instruction. Folk, rock, classical, all styles. \$3 per lesson. Inquire at MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-14-25

THESE, RESUMES, typing and proofreading. Reasonable prices. COMMERCIAL PRINTING. 351-4116. C-4-30

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FREE LANCE photographer - I'll photograph your wedding with a personal touch and at a reasonable rate. Call 882-6532 after 6pm. Let me show you some of my fantasy wedding photos. SP-5-4-26

INTERESTED IN No-Frills Low Cost Jet Travel to Europe, The Middle East, The Far East, Africa, or Practically Anywhere? EDUCATIONAL FLIGHTS can help you find the least expensive way for getting where you want to go. Phone us Toll - Free at (800) 223-5569. 25-5-17

Wanted

GIRL WANTS own room in house. Close to campus. Call Nancy. 351-4009. 3-4-25

WANTED: ROOM in house, close to campus, have lovable dog. Shelley, 339-8791. SP-5-4-26

WANTED: GARAGE space - near East Lansing Police Department. After 6, 337-2456. SP-5-4-26

NEEDED: TOP Rate, experienced softball players to play in Lansing's Major Leagues Tryouts, Saturday. 351-2012. 5-4-30

Real Estate

KIMBERLY DOWNS - 3 bedroom, large kitchen, formal dining, family room / fireplace. Built 1961. 6% mortgage. \$37,900, by owner. 489-0939. 10-4-29

FOUR BEDROOM home near campus: fireplace, study, screened porch, modern kitchen. \$36,900. 332-1181, evenings. 5-4-26

DIRECTLY BY owner, 3 small bedroom ranch on 4 acre lot. 10 miles from campus. 2 car garage, new carpeting, curtains, etc. \$34,000, call after 5pm. 349-4153. SP-5-4-30

EUROPE SUMMER Flights. From \$259. Advanced booking only, youth fares, rail passes. Guaranteed scheduled airlines. TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON, 351-8800. 0-27-5-31

Car Pool

RIDER WANTED to Boston - share expenses, leave April 26. Call Dave, 332-1639. 2-4-25

From Lansing to Jackson. Leaving 7:00 am & returning 5:00 pm. Phone 394-1619 after 6pm. 3-4-29

Share Driving

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Animals

HORSES, Weddings, Portraits, Passport, Application photos. Compare. LUKE PHOTOGRAPHY, 351-6690. C-4-30

Lost & Found

FOUND: NEW American Standard Bible. Pocket size. Blue cover, New Testament. 351-4849. C-3-25

FOUND - GRAY longhair male kitten with white markings. 332-1054 evenings. C-3-4-29

LOST: KEYS with leather flowered tag. Find, call Suzy, 484-9387. 1-4-25

LOST: TEXAS Instrument calculator SR-10, 118 Physics. Reward. 351-1968. 3-4-29

FOUND: HASLETT at Green crest. Bifocals photo - gray lenses. Silver wire rims. 351-8114. C-4-29

FOUND: CAMERA lenses; near Owen, describe to claim. Call Botany Department 355-4683. C-3-4-29

FOUND: FOUR Keys, two green. By Bessey and Red Cedar. Jill, 351-0100. C-3-4-24

FOUND: BROWN framed men's glasses, black case in Natural Resources Building, 337-0380. C-3-4-25

LOST: SMALL Gray female, mixed terrier. Name Sammie, since April 13. Reward - 349-1855. SP-5-4-26

LOST: WOMAN'S opal pendant, gold setting, 3 diamonds. Reward. 353-2547. 5-4-24

Mobile Homes

FOR SALE - 1965 new moon. 10x47. Two bedroom. Located within mile of campus. 337-7948. 4-4-26

GARDNER 1970 12x60 with two expandos. Fully carpeted, porch, washer / dryer. In Mason. 676-1506 evenings. SP-5-4-29

MARLETTE, 1969 - King Arthur's Court. Partially furnished. Excellent condition. Call after 9pm, 482-7510. SP-5-4-29

BERTY 1969. 12' x 55'. 2 bedrooms, skirting. Stonegate Park. \$3,300. 393-3049. SP-5-5-1

FOR SALE or rent - 38' x 8', near campus, reasonable! Call 351-8141. SP-5-5-1

ARKWOOD, 1968 - 12' x 52'. Large fenced lot near MSU. Double sinked bath, 2 bedrooms, air porch, shed, garden. Must sell! 332-2048 after 6pm. 3-4-26

ANDERCRAFT 12' x 60' with 8' x 28' glass enclosed porch. Utility shed. Furnished. 409 Lancelot Place, King Arthur's Court. 485-0203. SP-5-4-30

MARLETTE 1971 12'x63' with 7'by21' expando. 3 bedroom, carpeted, skirting, porch, shed, all offers considered. 372-7520. SP-5-4-30

LOBEMASTER ELAN - 1968 12' x 50', 2 bedrooms, skirting, carpeted, furnished, including bedroom air conditioner, 8' x 8' storage shed, \$2500. 627-6301, evenings. SP-5-4-30

AMERICAN 1973. Two bedrooms furnished, excellent condition, steps, skirting, 8'x10' shed. Located in Windmill Trailer Park. Holt. Phone 663-4135. SP-5-4-26

EMBRANDT - 12'x50', 10'x7' shed, on lot, good condition. Must sell \$3,000. 394-0574. 5-4-25

AGNOLA, 8'x38', good condition. Asking \$1,650. Call 337-0972. 1/2 mile campus. SP-5-4-29

67 PARKWOOD. 12' x 52'. Furnished, skirting, \$3,700, must sell. 675-5586 / 393-4191. SP-5-5-1

CHARLSON 1969 - 12' x 50'. Furnished, near campus. Must sell 351-1008 after 12pm. SP-5-4-30

CHARLSON, 1969 - 12' x 52'. 2 bedrooms, completely furnished including washer, dryer, disposal, excellent condition. Presently located in Webbville area. 489-6211 after 6pm. SP-5-4-30

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

7 DETROITER, 12' x 56'. 2 bedrooms, unfurnished. Skirting, stove, and refrigerator included. Must be moved from lot, \$2700. Phone 646-6543, after 6 p.m. SP-5-4-30

VELVET HOME for sale, moving to California. Minimum down payment and take over payments. 882-1552. SP-5-4-30

RENT or sale - 4 man near campus. All utilities paid. Furnished. Study room with bar. Washer / dryer, shag carpeting 210 / month or \$5000 cash. Call after 6pm, 694-1654. 4-26

Personal

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

MONTY'S BAR AND RESTAURANT

Shrimp and Fish Pitcher Night (M-W-S) (Very Special Sunday)

Luncheon special - \$1.50

Pool Table

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2359 E. Gd. River, Okemos

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Imbibers favor sweet liquor but chug beer

By DIANA DEWITT
State News Staff Writer

Local bartenders agree that while beer is still the most consumed intoxicant, favorites in hard liquor are sweet drinks. Students and bartenders alike claim the favorite drink list toppers are Tequila Sunrises, Tom Collines and Whisky Sours, with Seven and

Sevens good for a change. Mark Haugaard, 646 W. McDonel Hall, sophomore, whose favorite drinks are Tequila Sunrises and Vodka Collines, claims "the Alle'Ey makes the best drinks for the money but I like Lizard's because it's the only bar with class." Tim Dennis, 103 E. Holden Hall, freshman, whose favorite

drink is a Whisky Sour, hits the specials in town about three times. "Alle'Ey makes the best mixed drinks because the bartenders know what they are doing," he said. Kathie Popowitz, 313 Mason Hall, freshman, who drinks "Vodka and Squirt because it isn't so sweet," disagrees with the others saying: "I used to

go to the Alle'Ey but it's got too much fake class." People also voiced their opinions on the high quality of the mixed drinks at such places as the Cave of the Candles, Jacks or Better, the Stables and Dooley's. "I like the Tom Collines at Jacks or Better and the Stables because you can't taste the alcohol," says Barb Winston,

307 Mason Hall, freshman, "even though I usually get a double shot." More than two-thirds of bar-hopping students still appear to favor beer, largely to save money, and others who prefer hard drinks are forced for economic reasons to buy beer in area pubs. Some beer-drinking students don't believe any bars can create a delectable hard drink concoction. These folks say they are either too drunk to taste them or there isn't sufficient alcohol in the drink.

Martha Heagany, 362 Campbell Hall, junior, considers her favorite drink the Tequila Sunrise or Gin and Tonic, but prefers mixing her own drinks at home because "they rarely give enough liquor in drinks at bars." "I'll tell you just the way it is - I think it is a ripoff," claims Len Gucciardi, 452 W. Wilson Hall, sophomore. A variety of other sweet drinks are rising in popularity, including Singapore Slings, Sloe Gin Fizzes, and Sloe Screws. "I like Knuckleheads or Rusty Nails," said Jim Appledorn 124 E. Holden Hall, freshman. "I also like Scotch and Drambuie. That's a kick your ass drink, man." Greg Kitzen, 649 E. Holden Hall, junior, likes Stingers - white creme de menthe and

brandy. "When you're stoned they're nice, nice." Tim Ensor, 615 W. McDonel Hall, sophomore, offered this recipe for a guaranteed tongue-twisting drink called the "Apatula." He uses sherbet, Hawaiian punch, a pinch of Malt Liquor and any other liquor that happens to be available. "When we have parties we have big vats of it," Ensor said. "You can get it at some bars but very rarely."

Quite a few of the 20 students interviewed said they follow the variety of the specials held in the East Lansing area. For an inexpensive high-student can go to Lizard's on Wednesday evenings for \$1 a pitcher night, Tequila and Tom Boy nights at the Brewery, half price night at Dooley's, Kenny's Monkey night at the Alle'Ey or Flaming Hog night at Coral Gables.



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Journalism society raps trustees' closed sessions

A group of campus journalism students has criticized the board of trustees for its practice of discussing important public business in closed sessions. In a resolution Tuesday supporting the concept of open meeting legislation, the MSU Campus Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, pointed out that the trustees often discuss issues such as student fees and University policy in 7:30 a.m. sessions closed to the public, but then vote in the 10 a.m. public meeting. "The practices of the trustees obviously violate both the spirit of the Michigan

Constitution and the letter of proposed legislation," the chapter's resolution states. At this time the state legislation is debating proposals to require public bodies to open up to public attendance most meetings where business and policy is discussed. "All too often the trustees will talk out an issue and then say in the public session that they have already talked about it, so they go right ahead to

vote," said outgoing chapter President Michael Fox. In other action, the campus chapter elected its first woman president in the chapter's history since it was chartered in 1940. Andrea Austin, 1020 Short St., junior, was elected 1974-75 president. Also elected were James Keegstra, 321 Bogue St., senior, vice president, and Kathleen Schlager, 305 W. Shaw Hall, junior, treasurer.

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