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Michigan State University

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Portuguese government reportedly toppled

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Rebellious army units pledging a return to democracy in Portugal's African territories toppled the government and arrested Premier Marcello Caetano.

There was no immediate reaction from the regime, which said earlier it was still in control after the second try in two months to overthrow it and dig in for a long fight.

The arrest claim was made in a broadcast late in the afternoon and was confirmed from Geneva in a telephone conversation with a Western diplomat in Lisbon.

The broadcast said Caetano was seized by army units that forced their way into the Carmo barracks of the National Republican Guard where he fled with President Américo Thomaz.

There was no mention of Thomaz in the broadcast.

Witnesses said just prior to the arrest, army general Antonio Spínola appeared at the barracks and a huge crowd cheered him wildly and shouted, "Victory!"

Spínola, a hero of the 13-year-old war in Africa and one of Portugal's most popular soldiers, wrote a book in which he said military victory would never be won

in Africa and the government should seek a political solution, possibly setting up a commonwealth system with the territories of Angola, Mozambique and Portuguese Guinea.

Spínola's views were supported by a group of younger officers who banded together and distributed an underground paper in Lisbon urging political freedom for the Portuguese in Portugal as well as Spínola's views on Africa.

On March 16 about 200 of the army officers tried to enter Lisbon with an armored column, but troops loyal to Caetano turned them back, and they were arrested.

The guard headquarters, on the Largo do Carmo overlooking the center of Lisbon, had been a government command post. Another government command post had been set up at the Monsanto air base on a hill outside Lisbon.

Large detachments of troops, using tanks and armored cars, sealed off the approaches to the National Guard building. They apparently were acting on behalf of the rebels.

Tanks also took up positions on the Largo do Chiado, Lisbon's fashionable shopping district, and nearby streets,

blocking access to Largo do Carmo.

But units of Republican Guards loyal to the government had controlled another of the city's main squares, Plaza dos Restauradores. They were occupied primarily with keeping traffic moving.

Crowds of young demonstrators surged through downtown streets, shouting slogans and tossing out handbills calling for a massive turnout of crowds on May Day.

Normally, such demonstrations would be quickly broken up by police, but the youths raced through the city unimpeded.

Witnesses said police fired one or two shots in the air and seized two or three demonstrators and dragged them inside.

In the center of town, shops were open as usual in the morning. But after the noon lunch hour, virtually all stores in the downtown areas were shuttered.

Rebel broadcasts continued on Radio Clube Português, a commercial station which repeated admonitions to the public to stay home and remain calm.

An extra edition of the Capital newspaper hit the streets in the afternoon with the headline "Military Coup." It

carried rebel communiques and a few photographs showing tanks, but no commentary.

The rebels began their operation in the predawn darkness. They took over the studios of Emissora Nacional, the national radio station, the studio of the Portuguese radio and television, and the studio of the private radio station, Radio Clube Português, from which most of the broadcasting was done.

Diplomatic dispatches reaching London said the rebels proclaimed they would work for the restoration of civil and democratic rights in Portugal, work for peace in Portugal's African territories and run the country's temporarily pending national elections for a constitution-writing assembly.

The rebels spoke of the failure of the Portuguese system after 13 years to formulate an overseas policy that would produce peace between Portuguese "of all races and creeds."

Their proclamation also spoke of the need "to clean up" Portugal's institutions, to eliminate what it called "the illegal acts which the abuse of power has legalized."



Portuguese rebellion

Tanks were reported Thursday in Lisbon's Praça do Comércio where armed troops attempted to take over the government in Portugal. The rebelling soldiers said they arrested Premier Marcello Caetano,

but his regime said it still retained power. It was the second time in two months that rebelling forces have tried to topple the Caetano government.

AP Wirephoto

Army opposition to wars called motive for revolt

By DENI MARTIN
State News Staff Writer

Portugal, which maintains more colonies in Africa than any other nation in the world, has spent the last 10 years putting down political revolts in Mozambique, Angola and Guinea-Bissau.

Traditionally, the Portuguese government spends more than 50 per cent of its annual budget financing military campaigns in Africa.

Carol Thompson, MSU graduate student in political science and a member of the Southern Africa Liberation Committee, said Thursday that the Portuguese military seems tired of the continual pressure to maintain Portuguese dominance in its three African possessions.

She noted that a book written by Gen. Antonio Spínola, former deputy chief of staff, last year showed that the army was anxious to change foreign policy.

"This was the first sign of opposition within the establishment against the African wars," Thompson said. "Spínola declared that Portugal could not win the African wars and he called for the formation of a federation for the three African nations."

Thompson indicated that revolutionary groups in Africa could not accept Spínola's proposal, but seem encouraged with the army's desire for change. Portugal's Premier, Marcello Caetano, however, was appalled at Spínola's suggestion and demanded that he

resign. He did and joined the group that led Thursday's revolt.

Portugal's military has found several problems with maintaining its African policy. One of its chief complaints has been that servicemen are constantly sent to the battlefield for four after four. Thompson compared this extension of duty to the extension of duty once normally assigned American soldiers in Vietnam. Thompson also noted that Portuguese soldiers are earning very poor wages.

"Portugal has many draft resisters," Thompson said. "The World Council of Churches pledged \$200,000 to assist draft refugees who had fled the country."

Angola and Guinea-Bissau, located on Africa's west coast, supply many of the raw materials necessary to maintain Portugal's economy. Mozambique, located in the southeast corner of Africa, is a major supplier of agricultural goods to Portugal.

In short, the Portuguese government has fought to retain its African colonies because it helps Portugal maintain prestige, acquire natural resources and strengthen its international relations.

Thompson saw the revolt as a military expression to support Spínola's view.

Angola is the scene of many battles between the Portuguese military and African natives who want to change the government.

Inflation takes cruel hold on nation; authorities not sure how to fight it

By DAVE ADLER
State News Staff Writer

Inflation, that old bedevil of ours, is beginning to become this nation's most institution. It is as oppressive a foe which this nation has ever known — of war — and at this stage of the game, even that is disputable.

The economy, with no ifs, ands or buts, is in a malaise. Consumer demand is high; the prime lending rate is at an unprecedented high; the gross national product, in the first quarter, took its drop in 16 years; money is tight there and the outlook for jobs is bleak. In short it is a case of the blues. There are several strong indicators of the economy's current situation:

In the first quarter of the year, the real output of goods and services fell at an annual rate of 5.8 per cent, the biggest drop since 1958.

Money is tight. The prime lending rate, which many experts predicted would drop to the vicinity of 7 per cent, has risen to an unprecedented 10.5 per cent and is beginning to go to higher levels.

The increase of the prime lending rate is a leading rate which banks charge on term loans to their biggest and best customers — threatens to dry up the money and stall hopes of an end in home building.

The roaring rate of inflation has consumers of spending power. The sluggishness of business in the first quarter of this year is because their spending was to be forced against recession this year.

Background

The question of great concern at present, is: Where does the economy go from here — will it continue on a downward spiral or is the worst behind and is the United States beginning an upturn?

The Nixon administration follows the second line of thought. The President said Thursday that the nation's economy, "has passed through the lowest point of the downturn and will move forward again in the second half."

The White House expects little or no growth and perhaps a slight decline this quarter. Around mid-year, the administration believes the economy will pick up and be back on its normal path of 4 per cent expansion by the year's end.

The administration's line of reasoning lies in its belief that the major cause of the downturn dealt with the oil crisis. Now that the worst is over, it sees a return to normalcy.

But when and how fast the economic malady is improved depends upon the course of action taken by the government and the Federal Reserve Board.

Worried about the rise in unemployment and the sluggishness of the economy, Arthur Burns and the Federal Reserve Board took an easy money, monetary policy last fall and again in December, pumping money into the economy to stimulate it.

The action dropped the prime rate, but the side effect of the remedy was to fuel inflation. The board has since changed its policy, and Burns avows that the reserve board will stick to a policy of moderately restricting the growth of money and credit this year in order to fight double-digit inflation.

There is some debate over just how successful the reserve board can be in its anti-inflation resolve. But, it has a notable supporter in Milton Friedman, an economist of wide repute. Friedman holds strongly to the belief that the reserve board can control the economy.

In an interview this week, Friedman told the State News that "the best solution to this problem of runaway inflation is the instituting of escalator clauses, similar to the plan Brazil uses."

Such a plan is based on a proportional increase in wages, prices and other aspects of the economy in relation to the rise in the cost of living. Friedman feels that "everyone could then cope with the problems of inflation."

However, Friedman's plan meets much criticism of the economically astute. Those who oppose the program argue that escalator clauses would only institutionalize inflation. They say it does not get rid of inflation, but only promotes its stay.

But the arguments Friedman's plan will attract will be nothing like the economic debate that is shaping up between Congress and the White House. The lines are being drawn for what should prove to be a very heated battle over a proposed

tax cut to spur the economy.

Senate liberals, such as Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Hubert Humphrey and Walter Mondale, both Minnesota Democrats, are spearheading the cause for a tax cut. The Nixon administration will definitely fight the plan for fear a tax cut would only overstimulate the economy and worsen inflation.

In a noninflationary economy, the practice of tax-cutting to stimulate the economy is widely accepted among the experts. But not in an inflationary period where the opposition maintains that pumping money into the economy does not dampen inflation, only worsens it.

MSU's Bert Obeime, associate professor of economics, and Morris Goldman, an economist with General Motors, propose a tight fiscal policy coordinating with the Federal Reserve Board. A tight fiscal policy would mean increasing taxes and cutting government spending.

Probably the most significant portion of Obeime's plan lies in a tax revision.

"The government could collect billions of dollars with a revamping of the tax loopholes," Obeime said.

However, the most appealing segment of Obeime's idea, outside of tax revision, would be the allocation of more unemployment compensation. In effect, it would give the unemployed a greater purchasing power, and the revision of tax laws would allow the lower class to compete on the market equally with the other classes.

Operation Zebra ruled unconstitutional by judge

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal judge issued a preliminary injunction Thursday to halt the widespread searching of young blacks in the controversial Operation Zebra hunt for the killer or killers of 12 whites.

other independent evidence, such as conduct, which creates a reasonable suspicion that the person is committing a crime.

The injunction also prohibits searching or frisking any person solely because he appears to fit the composite sketch of the Zebra killer.

Thirty-two men were stopped by police Wednesday night, about half the number questioned the previous night, a police spokesman said.

Police have said at least two and possibly four persons are involved in the shootings.

U.S. District Court Judge Alfonso Zirpoli issued the injunction after hearing arguments by civil liberties groups that the week-old police practice was unconstitutional and a violation of black men's rights.

The judge said no one may be stopped in the hunt for the killer unless there is

Books prompt interest in ex-Nazi leader

By ELLEN LENTZ
New York Times

LIN — A spate of publicity has been stirred here and in over the fate of Rudolf Hess, the last Allied war crimes prisoner, who will mark his 80th birthday today in solitary confinement at Spandau Prison.

Western officials, most of whom favor clemency for Hess, expect the sudden show of interest will only serve to enrage the Russians' determination to hold the Nazi leader in a power prison until he dies.

Hess was deputy to Adolf Hitler until May 10, 1941, when, in the middle of World War II, he flew to England on a fruitless mission. He has been in jail ever since.

American has violated an agreement on absolute secrecy that passes at the prison, in West Berlin's British sector, about the Nazi leader.

But the Russians have rejected all appeals for clemency for

(ret.), began appearing this month in Der Spiegel, the West German news magazine, and in German newspapers.

Their appearance coincided with public pleas for Hess' release in London newspapers by Lord Chalfont, a minister of state in the former Labor cabinet, and by A.J.P. Taylor, the British historian.

Bird's book, titled "Prisoner No. 7," for the numeral by which Hess is known in the prison, is scheduled to appear in England and Germany later this month. An American edition, by Viking Press, is scheduled for May.

Six other major Nazis who were sent to Spandau by the Nuremberg War Crimes tribunal in 1946 have since been released. Some, including Albert Speer, Hitler's armaments minister, served their full time; others, sentenced to a life term like Hess, were freed with the consent of the Soviet Union because of ill health.

But the Russians have rejected all appeals for clemency for

Hess, evidently considering him a living symbol of victory over Nazi Germany. They have also indicated that they wish to keep their share of four-power rights in West Berlin by maintaining a military presence at the prison. The four wartime allies take turns each month in sending a detail of 45 soldiers to guard the Spandau complex.

The \$300,000 a year it costs to run the 600-cell institution, where Hess is the only prisoner, is paid by the West German government.

Bird served on the prison staff as governor from 1964 to 1972. He was removed for breaking regulations by taking a tape recorder and film cameras into the building to interview Hess.

As described by Bird, Hess is made to follow a daily routine that is strict but without physical hardships.

He rises at 6:45 a.m., does an hour of calisthenics and then has breakfast in his cell. Normally he is only allowed to use a spoon, but he is given a knife to butter his bread if a guard is present.

After cleaning his cell and making his bed, Hess sets out for an hour's march through the prison yard.

Every time he reenters the prison building officials search him. Hess has lunch in the cell at 11:45 a.m. and can take an hour's rest afterward. He spends more time in the yard in the afternoon and has his evening meal at 5 p.m. Later he has several hours to read in the library of more than 1,000 volumes put at his disposal. At 10 p.m., the lights are turned off.

After Hess was treated in the British military hospital here for a stomach ulcer, the four powers agreed to ease conditions somewhat. He was moved into a fairly large cell — the former prison chapel — with two large windows, hot and cold running water and other amenities.

Before going into the hospital, Hess had refused to see his relatives, saying he felt "dishonored" by being in prison. Since then, however, he has relented, and is now receiving a half-hour visit a month either from his son, his wife, or a sister.

NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by our national desk

U.S., West Germany sign pact

The United States and West Germany signed a long-delayed agreement Thursday under which Washington will receive \$2.22 billion to offset foreign exchange costs of stationing 200,000 U.S. troops in this country.

The agreement, replacing a previous two-year arrangement which expired June 30, 1973, was signed by U.S. Ambassador Martin J. Hillenbrand and Peter Hermes, a senior official in the Bonn Foreign Ministry.

A joint statement said the agreement, covering the period from July 1, 1973 to June 30, 1975, involves a total West German payment of 5.92 billion marks, or \$2.22 billion at a conversion rate of 2.669 marks to the dollar.

"The agreement is based on the strength of the U.S. forces in the Federal Republic of Germany as of 1 July, 1973," the statement said, indicating that U.S. troops in West Germany will remain at their present 200,000 level for duration of the agreement.

Griffin deplores price controls

Acting Senate Republican Leader Robert P. Griffin accused the Democrats today of "pure unadulterated politics" in advocating an extension of standby presidential authority to control wages and prices.

The Michigan Republican said he opposes both mandatory controls and standby authority. "I don't believe wage and price controls have worked," he said.

The Nixon administration has said it doesn't want the standby authority.

Even though it is unlikely Congress could pass new legislation before wage-price controls expire April 30, "There is no reason a bill couldn't be made retroactive," Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said.

Mansfield also said he would like to see a Senate debate on proposals to cut taxes. Several leading economists disagree with Nixon administration arguments that a tax cut now would necessarily be inflationary.

House asks money for research

The House Appropriations Committee recommended Thursday the government spend nearly \$2.27 billion on energy research and development during the next fiscal year — 70 per cent more than is being spent in the current year.

The committee warned that much of the work it would finance will not result in substantial energy increases for at least 10 years.

The funds would go to various agencies for work on the liquid metal fast breeder reactor, which the Atomic Energy Commission hopes to make the future workhorse of nuclear energy; gasification and liquefaction of coal; and solar and geothermal energy sources, among others.

Agency gives Penn Central funds

The Dept. of Transportation said Thursday it will grant the Penn Central Railroad up to \$18 million in the next month to keep the financially ailing corporation running.

Secretary Claude Brinegar said the grants were needed to keep the Penn Central going through the end of May. Further cash may be needed over the summer months, he said.

The \$18 million will come from a special fund set up to aid financially ailing railroads in the Northeast while details of their reorganization into a profit-making corporation are being worked out.

Stans, Mitchell called liars

The criminal conspiracy case against former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and onetime Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans neared a federal court jury Thursday, after the government called the former cabinet colleagues "liars under oath, not just once, not just twice, but many times."

When Asst. U.S. Atty. John Wing completed his 6½-hour summation, Mitchell's lawyer, Peter Fleming Jr., asked for a mistrial, because of "repeated characterizations of the defendants as liars."

Judge Lee P. Gagliardi denied the motion. Then he read the 137-page charge to the jury.

Ohio bank pays return on pennies

The Firestone Bank in Akron, Ohio, is paying \$1.10 for 100 pennies in an effort to get more of the coins in circulation, a bank spokesman said Thursday.

He said there is a shortage of pennies because the Federal Reserve Banks are limiting the amount given to member banks and because many people have large amounts of the coins stored at home.

He said the bank started paying the extra dime on a 100 pennies Monday to stress the importance of keeping pennies in circulation and that the offer would be in effect for a limited time.

"From the response we have had so far, we probably will have accomplished our purpose by the end of next week," he added.

Weekly lottery numbers

The regular numbers in the weekly drawing of the Michigan lottery are: 632-764
Second chance numbers are: 993-903

Compiled by Diana DeWitt and Steve Orr

Coed by suites option praised

By PAT NARDI
State News Staff Writer

The 250 students who have been approved to live in MSU's new coed by suite houses next fall should indeed feel fortunate.

McDonel, Holmes and Wonders halls were flooded with applicants for the coed wings after the board of trustees recently approved the living option. The controversial proposal had been defeated twice before by the trustees.

Some resident assistants and students who signed up to live on the floor have predicted the experience will be "healthy," "exciting" and "different."

Victoria Dyer and Jill Robbins will be the RAs in East McDonel Hall on adjacent coed wings on the fifth floor.

Dyer, who is presently an RA in Yakeley Hall, thinks the experience will be "very exciting."

"I don't think people think of it as a dating service. They just

want to get to know each other as people, not sex objects."

Robbins, a McDonel RA, said she wanted to live on the coed floor because she was a psychology major interested in human sexuality. "I think a lot of problems are sexually oriented," she said.

Robbins said she and Dyer learned from a questionnaire they passed out that the men who signed up for the coed floor were not concerned about having a woman RA.

"A lot of guys said they preferred to talk to a woman about their problems," Robbins said. "They were more concerned about getting enough men together for sports."

Students in McDonel were selected by lottery to live on the coed floor.

Students were also chosen by lottery to live in Holmes Hall on the single coed wing on the fifth floor. The RA for that floor next fall, who wishes to remain anonymous, said she thought a coed floor would be "more natural" and "healthy."

"People could form more brotherly and sisterly relationships and not have to play games to meet people," she said.

"Some guys may be receptive to a female RA and some may not. Those who don't can go to other sources; there will be a floor right below us or else they can go to the resident advisor downstairs. Actually a girl can sometimes talk to a guy about emotional problems better than another guy could."

"I think the floor will be a fantastic learning experience," she said.

Wonders Hall chose the students with the highest class standing to live on two coed wings. The sixth floor on the south side of the house the coed suites, with Dianne Ward and Michael Lozon as RAs. Both Ward and Lozon declined to comment about the coed floors.

Two students who signed up to live on a coed floor said they wanted something "different."

Terry Culp, sophomore, 571 S. Wonders Hall, said, "I'm getting bored with this place and I'd like a change. I'll be living in an apartment."

Steve Melchiori, sophomore, 210 S. Wonders Hall, said, "I don't know for sure if I'll like it or not, but I thought it would be something different. It might be easier to meet people this way."

Seven other colleges and universities in Michigan have this option, including: University of Michigan, Central, Northern Western Michigan and Oakland Universities, Wayne State University and Saginaw Valley State College.

Students complain on procedure used in signup for housing option

The idea of coed living options for fall term has excited many people, but the way the signup for that option was handled has angered others.

After the issue was brought up in this week's ASMSU meeting, Karl Bush, junior, A427 Armstrong Hall, complained that Brody Complex and the Circle Drive

residence halls were not given a chance to sign up for the coed by suite options.

"We never knew what was coming off. All we heard when we called to sign up was that it was too late because all the applications had already been accepted. We didn't even have a chance to submit our names," Bush said.

"Some of us will be seniors

next year and we won't have another chance to get on a coed floor."

Douglas Zatechka, area director of East Complex, said the signup was limited only to students in the two complexes where the coed option was offered because there was such a limited number of spaces available on coed floors.

"People in the halls where the option was placed had their first choice," Zatechka said.

"Then we opened it up to the complex so a few other people could get a shot at the options. There are so few rooms, that if we opened it up to the whole campus, only one or two people from each hall could get in. We preferred to assign the rooms to pairs so students will at least have some

choice of roommates."

Robert Underwood, residence halls manager, said Brody Complex and Circle Drive residence hall students would definitely be given a chance the next time around. He emphasized, however, that the coed option is experimental, and its existence in coming years depends on how successful the houses turn out to be plus the volume of demand for the living option.

Recycle your papers...
355-1826

Citizens can pick up copies of city budget

Interested citizens who would like to find out how the city of East Lansing plans to spend their tax dollars next year can pick up copies of the proposed 1974-75 city budget at City Hall.

Copies of the budget are available in both the city manager and city clerk's offices free of charge.

A public hearing on the budget will be held May 7, when the city council will be open for discussion of proposed allocations and recommended increases in property taxes and water assessments.

Currently, the council is engaged in reviewing and considering changes in the budget which was proposed by City Manager John M. Patriarche.

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Impeachment staff drops 15 allegations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House impeachment inquiry staff reported Thursday that it is narrowing its investigation to the Watergate allegations and President Nixon's tax problems. The staff told the House Judiciary Committee that it is halting inquiries into 15 of the 56 original allegations against the president.

In each of the 15 cases the staff said "either there is no substantial evidence known to the staff that supports an allegation of wrongdoing or the evidence is insufficient to justify devoting the resources required to complete a thorough investigation."

Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D - N.J., emphasized that the

final decision on dropping any allegation would be up to committee members.

During the 2½-hour meeting the committee also voted 34-4 to give the White House five more days to respond to a subpoena for tapes of 42 presidential conversations.

The White House response was put off until 10 a.m. on Tuesday.

Most of the items set aside by the staff include allegations that presidential friends and big campaign contributors received favored treatment from government agencies.

Also halted was the investigation of possible impeachable conduct in connection with the President's refusal to spend appropriated funds and his attempt to shut down the Office of Economic Opportunity without prior congressional approval.

The report said the staff is continuing its probe of allegations stemming from a \$100,000 campaign contribution from billionaire Howard Hughes, a \$200,000 cash contribution from financier Robert L. Vesco, contributions from the dairy industry and a pledge from ITT to help underwrite the 1972 Republican convention.

Much of the discussion at the meeting involved the staff's plans to examine allegations that criminal fraud may have been committed in the preparation of President Nixon's income tax returns. Both the congressional Joint Committee on Internal

Revenue Taxation and the Internal Revenue Service have declared that the President incorrectly deducted his pre-presidential papers.

The impeachment inquiry staff noted that the joint committee "made no investigation whether or not there was criminal tax fraud for which the President is responsible."

Such an investigation is under way by the special Watergate prosecutor's office but the impeachment staff said it "is likely to be prolonged and its result will not be available to the committee under the committee's contemplated timetable."

John Doar, chief counsel for the impeachment inquiry, said the investigation of the President's taxes would concentrate on the gift of his papers.

But he emphasized "investigation of tax fraud is a complicated matter."

Doar said he intends to ask the IRS for a copy of its report on the President's taxes.

An allegation stemming from secret U.S. bombing raids in Cambodia between March 1969 and August 1973 remained under active consideration at least until next week when the committee hopes to obtain access to a Senate Armed Services Committee report on the bombing.

Several committee Democrats indicated they would strongly oppose any attempt to drop the Cambodian bombing from the allegations.



Staff report

Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, chats with the panel's ranking minority member Rep. Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich., right, in Washington Thursday. The committee staff told the panel

that it should concentrate on Watergate, President Nixon's taxes and contributions to his reelection campaign.

AP Wirephoto

Bell's rate-hike request opposed by state officials

United Press International
The chairman of the State Public Service Commission Thursday charged Michigan Bell Telephone Co. with seeking a profit increase "for the full benefit" of its parent company, American Telephone and Telegraph.

William G. Rosenberg, Republican chairman of the three-member PSC, said the Michigan Bell request for a \$111 million increase in rates was a request for "the highest profit level of any Bell operating company in the United States."

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley, in an action filed within hours after Bell's request earlier this week, asked the PSC to dismiss the application.

Rosenberg today asked the commission at its meeting next Wednesday to schedule arguments in the case from both Bell and Kelley.

In a memorandum to fellow commissioners, Rosenberg questioned whether Bell's rate hike application was well

founded even though the company has insisted the hikes are necessary to maintain its profit level.

"My preliminary review of the application indicated that Michigan Bell Telephone Co. is

Kelley blasted for rapping rate hikes on utilities

DETROIT UPI — The president of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce said Thursday that Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley is wrong to oppose utility rate increases.

"These requests must not become partisan political issues," Havens said. "They're far too important to the present and future employment picture of Michigan."

Havens said adequate utility services are paramount in attracting new industry.

not only requesting an increase to cover alleged higher costs incurred in providing telephone service, but is also seeking a 33.3 per cent increase in the allowed profit level to the stockholder, amounting to approximately \$62 million," he said.

"This profit increase is for the sole benefit of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., Michigan Bell Telephone's parent corporation," he said.

Rosenberg's comments indicated that Michigan Bell would face an uphill struggle in

convincing the commission to grant the full increase. Commissioner William R. Ralls also has been critical recently of large rate hikes sought by utility companies.

Applications

Applications are now available for positions on the Residence Halls Assn. Judiciary.

Any member of RHA is eligible for a position.

Applications are available in the Judicial Programs Office, 339 Student Services Bldg., and are due Monday.

Despite rising costs, new funding for CATA must wait till fiscal year

By JIM KEEGSTRA
State News Staff Writer

Though a budget was approved Wednesday for the bus system, there is one immediate money problem facing its 10-member board of directors.

Each day the blue and white buses are on the road the Capital Area Transportation Authority (CATA) loses \$700. To subsidize such losses, the new budget asks local governments for some \$2,000 — \$77,433 from East Lansing.

But, there is one small problem. The budget does not take effect until July 1, the start of next fiscal year.

Meanwhile, the losses have continued to mount since March 4 when the system expanded from 14 to 21 routes and fares were reduced. The CATA board told Director Clare Loudenslager Wednesday to reduce the hours of service as soon as possible, but this is expected to save only \$300.

By July, the total operating loss will be over \$130,000, one of the board's cost analysts said.

Kiersey. The results of that formula and the shares for each of the two cities and four townships will be the main topic at CATA's next meeting Tuesday.

In other business Wednesday:

- Loudenslager told the board he is working on a plan to lease three buses from MSU for the summer and return six buses to Detroit.
- The Lansing city attorney

has arranged for the nine experimental propane buses bought by the city in 1973 to be returned to the manufacturer, Loudenslager said. In exchange, CATA will get five new 32-passenger diesel buses by October.

- The board received copies of a short survey from the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission which will give to riders on all the CATA routes, beginning with East Lansing in two weeks.

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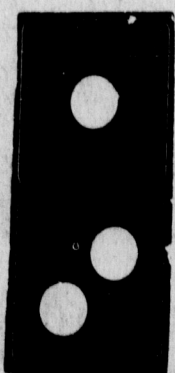
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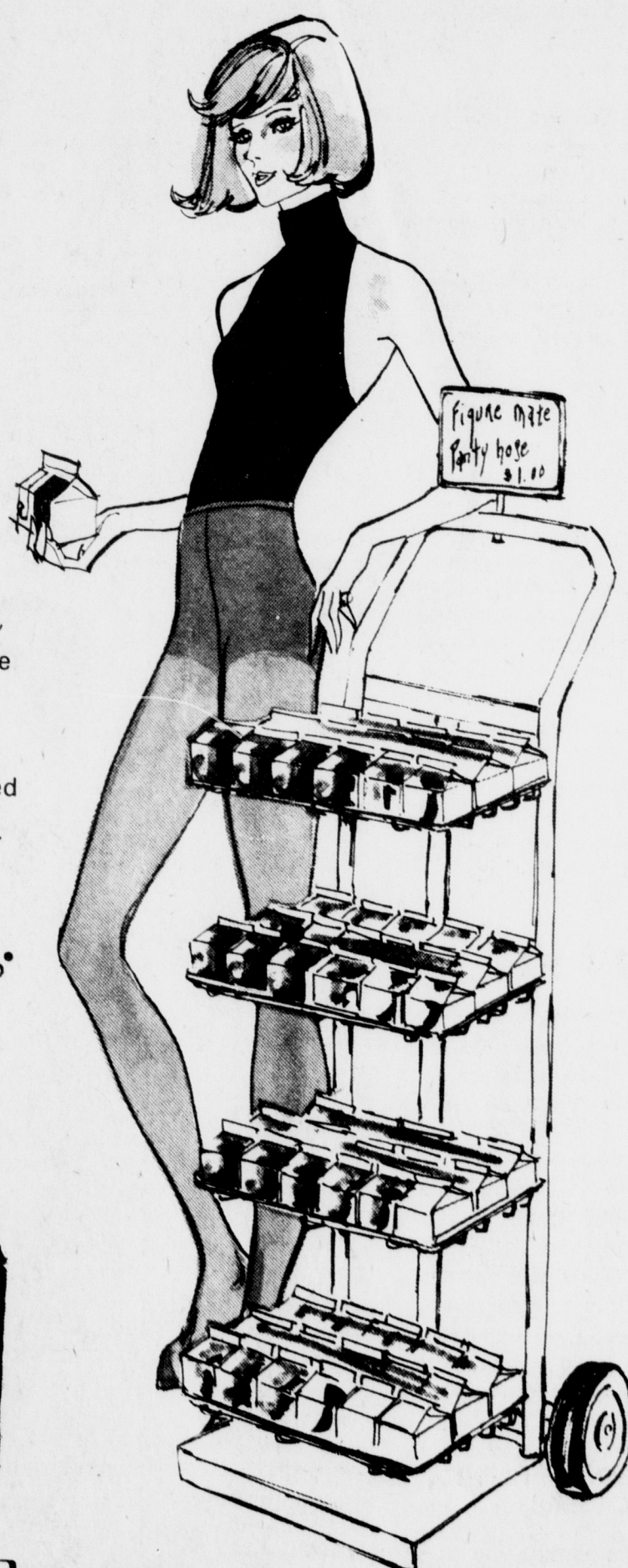
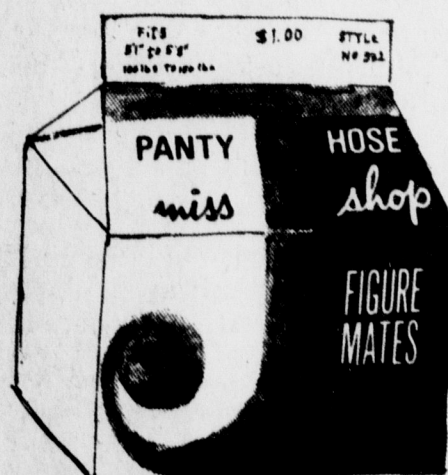
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Editorials are the opinion of State News editors. Staff columns, commentaries, points of view and letters are personal opinions.

EDITORIALS

Society must pay debt to wrongly jailed man

For 18 years part of your Michigan state taxes were used to hold Lee Dell Walker in jail. If you had known your money was keeping Walker in prison, you probably would have approved. Walker was serving a life sentence for murder.

However, Walker is innocent. And Michigan is guilty of compounding a grave injustice with inhuman procrastination by delaying reparation to Walker.

According to later sworn testimony, Walker was tortured by the police in 1954 until he confessed a crime he did not commit and was convicted by a racist judge and jury. After 20 futile appeals, Walker was finally freed in June 1972.

Despite motions introduced in both houses of the state legislature to make token compensation to Walker for his lost time, he has not received one cent yet.

The Senate bill, calling for \$25,000 to be paid to Walker from the state general fund, has been pigeonholed for two years in the appropriations committee, while no

hearing has been scheduled yet on a similar bill recently introduced in the house.

Walker needs the money. Two recent back operations have hindered the 61-year-old self-taught lawyer in his legal career. During the time the jurors who convicted him were building up financial security for their retirement years, Walker languished in jail.

The operations have interrupted Walker's 20 years of selfless public service which began as he gave legal aid to fellow victims of injustice during his prison stay.

Though no amount of money could compensate Walker for 18 years of imprisonment, he deserves to be able to spend his remaining years in comfort. If he receives money from the state, Walker plans to go to law school after paying his hospital bills.

Society must pay its debt to Walker. Write to your state representatives. Tell them they must ease your conscience by making immediate restitution for Michigan's crime against Walker.

Lake pollution goes on

One man single-handedly prevented 134,000 tons of potentially lethal pollutants from raging into Lake Superior early this week.

Instead of receiving a medal for his heroic action in snatching the remnant of Lake Superior's purity from Reserve Mining Co.'s corporate maw, U.S. District Judge Miles Lord was rebuffed Monday by three men lounging in a Missouri motel room.

During a 15-minute informal session in Springfield, Mo., the three-judge panel of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court decided that Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota residents can be exposed to another 1,541,000 tons of the suspect mining wastes.

That is the amount of waste that Reserve Mining will have dumped into Lake Superior at its taconite processing plant in Silver Bay, Minn., between Tuesday — when Lord's ban on the dumping was suspended — and the next court hearing May 15.

By one estimate, the amount of waste Reserve Mining has flushed into the lake since legal efforts to curtail the pollution were initiated in 1969 is equivalent to a mountain one mile high and one mile in

diameter at the base.

Lord ruled in favor of the states of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota and several environmental groups in deciding that the discharges may lead to air and water pollution causing several types of cancer. He ordered an immediate end to the dumping and suggested that the Reserve Mining get rid of the wastes through a safer land disposal system.

However, Reserve Mining — which is operated by Armco and Republic Steel companies — claimed that it did not have the money to make the "\$400 million" transition. The plant was closed down, and national media coverage created waves of sympathy for the 3,200 workers put off their jobs.

Now that Lord's order has been suspended, Armco President William Verity estimates that land disposal would cost only \$172 million — which he says is still too much. Yet, Armco is one of the nation's top 70 firms, with \$2 billion in assets.

Reserve Mining is slowly choking the life out of one of Michigan's greatest recreational assets. No court would allow a murderer stays to kill his victim. Lake Superior deserves equal protection.

oriented recruiting programs, while a decision the other way would clearly have upheld their authenticity.

The fact is that affirmative action has been an awkward, sometimes unpleasant, but necessary tool in attaining equal opportunities for minorities.

However, Justice William Douglas, in his dissenting opinion, argues rightly that race itself cannot be considered a factor in reviewing applicants.

Yet factors such as an individual's achievements and future potential in the light of past racial discrimination are valid considerations.

The Constitution commands the elimination of all racial barriers and the concept of affirmative action should be upheld as a means to that end.



'MEDIA CAUSED LOSS OF ESTEEM FOR PUBLIC OFFICIALS.' — Sen. Edward J. Gurney (R-Fla.)

POINT OF VIEW

Free tuition equalizes opportunity

By Rep. Jackie Vaughn III

I would like to commend the State News for its April 11 editorial concerning the rapidly rising costs of higher education.

Many students are being excluded from institutions of higher education as they and their families are squeezed between the effects of inflation and the dizzying rise in the cost of education.

As your editorial mentioned, the House Committee on Colleges and Universities, which I chair, is now considering House Bill 5606 which would grant two years of free college education to Michigan residents. The committee plans to hold further hearings on the bill, which I authored and introduced, as the bill is discussed and amended.

The proposal has been supported by

James F. O'Neill, vice president of the State Board of Education. O'Neill strongly recommended early passage of the measure in his testimony to the committee.

Two years of free college education would take the strain off family budgets and thus make education more readily accessible to all. Increased educational opportunity creates a better, more concerned and informed citizenry. In addition, the state's investment in two years of tuition-free college would help reduce unemployment and welfare costs, reduce crime and increase tax revenue to the state by increasing earning power.

The crunch of rising educational costs are striking especially hard at students whose parents fall into lower- and middle-income groups because of present restrictions on financial aid according to

need. These aid criteria need immediate revision so that a student can attend college without having to assume large burdens of debt through loans that are often difficult to get and which frequently charge outrageously high interest rates.

For this reason, I propose that under such a system of free college education, scholarship and other financial aid programs be consolidated to ensure that money reaches those who need it most.

In addition, the tuition-free plan should not be limited only to public colleges and universities. It should include community and private colleges throughout the state. This aid to students attending private colleges could be achieved by allowing a student to choose a college and then giving the student a voucher made out to the college in the amount of tuition for a term. In this

way, the plan would aid private schools which are struggling to stay above water amidst the rising tide of inflation and the resulting decline in enrollment.

Funding to make this proposal a reality would be provided through a combination of state and federal grants. A similar proposal has been introduced in the Congress by Congressman James G. O'Hara, D-Utica, which would grant two years of free college education on a nationwide basis.

Education in our state is facing a crisis of major proportions. I strongly believe that the time has come to extend equal educational opportunity to all. This measure will do that, by removing the financial burdens on the family.

State Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, is a member of other House committees, including judiciary and education.

COMMENTARY

Rich nations ignore demands for change by world's poor

By JAMES RESTON
New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — There is a kind of impeachment trial going on here at the United Nations too — not of a man but of a civilization. The poor nations are drawing up the articles of impeachment every day against the rich nations. Please listen, they say:

Article one: Out of every three children born in most nations of the world today, one dies before the age of 5.

Article two: For those who survive, as Dr. Mubashir Hasan, the finance minister of Pakistan, put it, "It is a life of deprivation, desperation and degradation. It is an intense but, mercifully, a short struggle, as their life expectancy is no more than 30 years."

Article three: One of the worst tragedies in human history is unfolding on the continent of Africa. The suffering caused by drought in Mauritania, Mali, Niger, Chad, Upper Volta and Ethiopia seems to be beyond the imagination of the advanced nations and a rebuke to the United Nations which promised in its charter (article 55) to promote "a higher standard of living, full employment and conditions of economic, social progress and development."

Article four: You, in what used to be called the Christian West and is now called the Industrial West or the developed or advanced world are cheating the poor countries by buying their products cheap and selling your products dear. This

unequal exchange between the cost of labor in the rich nations and the poor nations is the heart of the problem.

Article five: The rich countries are paying their workers between 10 and 20 times as much as the workers are paid in the poor countries. If the wages for labor were even roughly even, the poor countries would receive at least \$250 billion more a year for their work and products and the danger of class war between the rich and the poor nations might be eased.

Can the advanced nations consume and waste and charge for labor as they are and ignore the misery of the majority of the human race in the poor countries?

The articles of impeachment go on well beyond the space of this column, but the poor nations are not only making some fundamental changes but asking some awkward questions. Hasan, a long, lean, highly intelligent, almost beautiful man, asked the rich nations to choose.

They could (1) increase and share production or (2) equalize the wages of labor and reduce consumption in the advanced nations or (3) deal with the consequences of malnutrition, poverty, starvation and death in the poor nations.

"Over the last few decades," Hasan told the delegates here at the United Nations, "the developing countries have struggled

successfully for their political independence. They are now struggling for their economic emancipation. It is not natural that the struggle should continue until peace on earth and goodwill among mankind are established."

"What is required," he added, "is a vision on the part of the rich, both in the oil-consuming and the oil-producing countries. In this vision lies the only chance of a peaceful solution of the

or his vindictive comments about members of the other and even his own political party.

All this now dominates the political mind of Washington, and people wonder about the national political consequences and why Teddy Kennedy is holding seminars at Moscow University and talking for four hours with Chairman Brezhnev and why President Sadat of Egypt is telling Cy Sulzberger of the New York Times that maybe he wants to buy arms from the United States instead of from Moscow and what Itzhak Rabin will do if he becomes the new premier of Israel.

These are the front-page stories, the primary news of the day, while the impeachment charges of the poor nations against the rich nations, the fundamental questions of the prices and resources of the earth are ignored. In fact, Hasan's definition of the growing class war between the rich and the poor nations of the world was scarcely noticed.

Yet he raised a question that will probably be troubling the world even at the end of the century, long after the question of the impeachment of President Nixon is forgotten. Can the rich and poor nations go on like this? Can the advanced nations consume and waste and charge for labor as they are and ignore the misery of the majority of the human race in the poor countries?

Will the big countries even listen? Hasan asked, and the answer obviously is "not yet."

Court affirms inaction

The Supreme Court's sidestepping of a confrontation over the so-called issue of reverse discrimination does no one any good.

The court refused to rule Tuesday on the complaint of a white student who argued he was denied admission to the University of Washington law school because of a racial quota favoring black applicants. By a 5-4 vote, the court said that the case was moot because the student is scheduled to graduate next month.

The case was recognized as a tremendous constitutional test of affirmative action programs giving preference to minorities in hiring and promotions in business and government.

A ruling in favor of the student's complaint that he was the object of reverse discrimination would have dealt a serious blow to minority-

VOX POPULI

MSU campus spraying procedures inconsiderate

To the Editor:

The concern MSU has for its faculty, staff and students never ceases to amaze me. I am referring to the recent spraying of the methoxychlor on campus at peak arriving and departing times of employees and students. Even though methoxychlor "is not lethal to mammals," anyone, I believe, will admit that it is not the most pleasant thing to be showered with.

Having been one of the people sprayed, I can honestly say that ridding your clothes, hair, etc., of the substance is not as simple as it sounds. People often wear clothes that are not easily thrown into the washer and cleaned. The inconvenience of the whole thing to begin with was very irritating. Since I was sprayed Wednesday

morning I had to sit through the entire day of work smelling of methoxychlor.

As for James S. Feurig's statement regarding the chemical getting into the eyes, it is not as easy as he leads one to believe. "Just wash it" is an understatement. Since that day I have had a sore, red, irritated eye and have not been able to wear my contacts, even after washing both my eyes and contacts thoroughly several times.

I understand that a warning was given as to the eventual spraying of methoxychlor on campus by our wonderful State News. However, out of the six people I talked to, only one had seen it in the paper. Perhaps the State News could have prevented some of the annoyance by making the warning a

little more obvious instead of placing it in some dark corner of the paper.

One last comment. I would like to congratulate the grounds maintenance department for picking prime times when campus is most populated so they could spray as many people and cars as possible.

Reviewer points on target

To the Editor:

Kathy Esselman continues to be your best reviewer, notwithstanding points of view to the contrary. She possesses the ideal combination of enthusiasm and skepticism.

Incidentally, I suspect that many of Esselman's readers would welcome another commentary on Gunsnoke.

Lawrence H. Offner
Professor of economics

Debbie Phelps
1312 Haslet Road

Authority's clean-up project closes MSU's observance of pitch-in week

By CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writer

Students, faculty members and area residents have a unique opportunity to clean up the campus with 6th Congressional District candidates M. Robert Carr and Charles P. Larowe Saturday afternoon.

Mark Rosehaft, director of the MSU Waste Control Authority, which is sponsoring the cleanup, hopes that at least 500 students turn out at the northeast corner of Farm and North Shaw lanes

between 1 and 5 p.m. Saturday.

Those that come to the intersection will be directed to environmental trouble spots by authority workers and get a chance to meet the Democratic congressional candidates.

National Guard trucks will transport volunteers to the garbage, and WVIC radio will cover the beautification program, Rosehaft said.

About 20 truckloads of trash were hauled out of the Red Cedar River alone last year, he noted.

The authority hopes to expand this year's cleanup beyond the river into campus and married student housing areas if enough volunteers show up, Rosehaft added.

The cleanup culminates MSU's observance of National Collegiate Pitch-in Week, which has been coordinated on campus by the authority and Beaumont Advertising Agency.

Thursday, the deadline for entries in the Eco-art contest was extended until noon Monday. Rules require that the art objects must be made out of used material (i.e., junk), and should be a maximum of 10 inches by 18 inches in size.

The three entries received so far are on display in the lobby of the Union, where the final judging will take place at noon Monday. The entries, which can be brought to the authority's office at 212 Holden Hall or to the noon judging, will be evaluated by Thomas Kuester, asst. professor of human environment and design; Fred Bauries, lecturer in advertising and two students from the

Dept. of Art.

Prizes for the eco-art contest include a 10-speed bike, a \$50 gift certificate and a drive in a chauffeur Ferrari to an East Lansing restaurant for dinner.

Environmental window designs painted on resident hall windows were judged in a separate contest Thursday afternoon, but results were unavailable.

Thursday morning "Monster Maiden" made her debut in the Union. Constructed out of cans, wire and hub caps by Beta Theta Pi fraternity and Delta Delta Delta sorority, the beauty will tour resident halls and local schools and possibly lure the "Trash Monster" out of the MSU Museum. Meanwhile, environmental awareness will be the goal of East Lansing Week, which begins Monday. This theme will be emphasized during activities held in the city's public schools.

In a related development, Harold Stonehouse, professor of geology, has been awarded an \$19,000 federal grant to train 35 East Lansing school teachers in the areas of earth science and ecology this summer.

New hiring practices for women predicted

Due to the law of supply and demand, a change will occur in this country's hiring practices that will necessitate the need to hire according to ability which will increase the employment of women, Jane Kay, employee relations manager of the Detroit Edison Co., said Thursday.

Kay, a former supervisory instructor at Wayne State and Cornell Universities, addressed an audience of about 200 women in Wilson Hall auditorium. Her speech, "Woman Power - Predictions," was the beginning segment of "Breakthru," MSU's first campuswide career awareness conference for women.

The conference, sponsored by the Woman's Resource Center and Placement Services, included a program of workshops hosted by MSU alumni and a career fair presenting company representatives. Job interviews will be held today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Placement Services office.

"I don't claim to be an expert on women," Kay said, "but we have just been discovered, and only recently have we been recognized for ourselves."

Yet there are still far too many generalizations about women, she said, and no distinction is placed between the career-oriented woman and the woman not concerned about occupations.

The career-oriented woman assumes major responsibilities and meets demands, Kay said, and, contrary to popular belief, works to support herself, not to gain luxury items.

However, she explained, women who work are not always granted equal opportunity and rarely is there a need for her to hold a top position. But a future of "unparalleled opportunity" is pending, Kay said, and as conditions change progressive firms will recognize the need to be resourceful in recruiting women.

Jones, "Little Sisters" and "It Happened in Hollywood" to determine if they were — as many persons contend — legally obscene.

It was the first such jury case in Michigan since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled last summer that local communities may decide what is obscene and what is not.

The jury, which included four women and two men, said the films contained no literary or artistic merit. This is one of the criteria for obscene judgements.

The cinemas involved were still advertising the films today and there was no immediate reaction from operators.



This "mate" for the trashman kept in the Museum was put on display Thursday in the Union. Jane Winter and Rod Kinghorn put finishing touches on the monster. State News photo by David Schmier

Court closes 6 theaters for showing X-rated films

DETROIT UPI — A circuit court judge ordered six Detroit area theaters closed for one year today on grounds their showing of X-rated films constitutes public nuisance.

The films, which included such adult titles as "Deep Throat" and "The Devil in Miss Jones" were ruled legally obscene Wednesday by a six-member jury.

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Thomas Foley stayed his padlock order until May 7 to give theater operator time to appeal.

The lawyers contended the state's block laws are unconstitutional.

The jury spent two days watching "Deep Throat," "The Devil in Miss



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

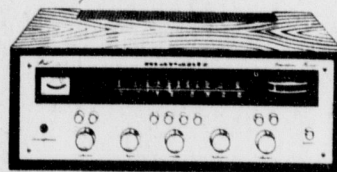
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Store's goal: to aid new minority thoughts

By THOMAS WHITFIELD

The path to progressive political thought about black and third world people led up a long flight of stairs to the New Visions book store.

New Visions, owned and

operated by MSU black students, opened at 201 E. Grand River Ave. April 22. It occupies room 23 where the Old Minority Books International operated before it went bankrupt in December 1973.

Through open door a black

woman stood on top of a chair, taping up a poster of Malcolm X on freshly painted white walls.

Renee Williams, general manager of New Visions Inc., remained standing on the chair while she discussed the direction of the enterprise.

"New Visions is an educational experience, dedicated to the development of black and other third world people," she said. "We believe that education is the development of consciousness. To raise consciousness, it is necessary for people to know

about their history and culture and be familiar with the world situations and ideas that affect oppressed people, like black Americans, Africans, Asians and Chicanos.

"People know less about their situation and about the struggles for liberation in Angola, Mozambique and Guinea Bissau. They know less about what goes on in this country, like the problems of the prison system and mass media. It is oppressive and racist, contributing to oppression in this country."

Williams said other directions for New Visions would be to influence more blacks to start their own enterprises which would be self-supporting within the black community. Funds from the store will then go back into the communities to aid in their programs.

"New Visions is a nonprofit, student-run, cooperative venture for the minority community of MSU, East Lansing and Lansing areas," Williams said. "It is unlike the old Minority Books International which was not run by students, but by a black and white couple named Banner."

"Since the Grapevine Journal folded, we have been hurting for information about black and third world people. Open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., New Visions will offer books, jewelry, incense, buttons, gift cards and other materials."

With the thought of providing information, Williams said, New Visions Inc. was organized by the Office of

Black Affairs (OBA), Black United Front and the Pan African Nationalist Workshop.

The board of directors of New Visions, Inc. consists of Williams, Joe Davis, financial coordinator of OBA and William "Buddy" Murphy of the Underground Shop in Lansing.

The book store will be supported by donations from Project Save and other organizations," Williams said. "We are waiting for a new shipment of books we ordered from Jihad, Imamu Amiri Baraka (LeRoi Jones) publishing company; Don L. Lee's company Institute of Positive Education and Third World Press. The books should have arrived here by now."

Williams said it will be New Visions' policy to patronize other black and minority publishers in order to provide a broad spectrum of materials by and about third world people and issues.

"New Visions will be taking book orders from campus black caucuses," she said. "It will act as a distributing agent for the Underground Shop and other minority-owned businesses."

She explained the store is selling old stock bought at half price from the Banners and plans to update the material.

Williams cited the outdated materials as the principal reason for the old book store's failure to remain in business.

At the display counter near the door, another black woman showed a customer a selection of trade beads, earrings and other jewelry.

Donna Warlaw, who handles the finances for the store, said the jewelry is on consignment from Murphy's shop in Lansing.

"We hope the prices are reasonable to our customers because most of them will be students and they can't afford to spend much on anything."

Standing at a window overlooking Ann Street, Williams said the staff of New Visions will consist of volunteers and OBA workers.

"In starting a new venture some of our problems will be inexperience, short staff and lack of money," she said. "But black students are capable and willing to put time and energy into something that will benefit them and the community, even though they

will make mistakes at first."

Her long-range goal for New Visions is to increase business, so the store can move to a permanent location.

Williams looked around the small room confident and determined. She definitely believes the trip up to the second floor to New Visions is worth getting a better insight into another world.

Day of prayer, fasting set

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press

At the initiation of Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, a theologically sharp Oregonian who is regarded as a possible choice for the 1976 Republican presidential nomination, many Americans have set aside a day to "confess our national sins and to pray for clemency and forgiveness."

They've scheduled observances on Tuesday, April 30, of a National Day of Humiliation, Fasting and Prayer, as urged in a resolution introduced by Hatfield and adopted by the U.S. Senate.

Participation has been

supported by the U.S. Catholic

bishops administrative board,

by several Protestant and

ecumenical organizations and

by many community groups.

At least seven governors have issued proclamations for the observance.

It could "result in a great spiritual awakening throughout our land," says Bill Bright, president of Campus Crusade for Christ, in material sent to 600,000 campus workers.

"Prayers... can turn the tide and change our nation."

Hatfield, 51, a Biblically minded student of Abraham Lincoln and a critic of so-called "civil religion" that equates Americanism with God, says "we must turn in repentance from the sin that has scarred our national soul."

"Only a national confession of corporate guilt can save us from the worship of our own finite power... and heal the wounds that presently afflict us."

A Baptist and two-time

governor of his home state before being elected to the U.S. Senate in 1966, Hatfield is among few federal lawmakers, along with Sen. Harold Hughes, D.-Iowa, disposed to discuss issues in such explicitly religious terms.

"Until you know a candidate's philosophy of life, you don't know the candidate," he told a recent interviewer.

Several influential church journals have cited Hatfield as a possibility for the 1976 presidential race. He "might emerge as the Republican party's Mr. Clean, capable of the Aegean-stables trick of digging out after Watergate," writes James Wall, editor of the ecumenical weekly, Christian Century.

If he does, and if he

continues his candor and conviction straight into the White House, the country might have found the man who can be moral without being moralistic, devout without being pietistic.

Considered a liberal Republican, Hatfield's particular criteria prevent his being pegged in any specific camp on issues. For example, allied with conservatives, he has co-sponsored an antiabortion constitutional amendment, but with liberals, he was an early opponent of the Vietnam War and is a critic of U.S. reliance on military diplomacy.

He says an "American civil religion" permeating the country has "blinded us to the possibility of sin" and sees American power as its "new god."

His Senate resolution, designating April 30 a day of repentance, says "we have forgotten God... Intoxicated with unbroken success, we have become too self-sufficient to feel the necessity of redeeming and preserving grace..."

"We have made such an idol of our pursuit of 'national security' that we have forgotten that only God can be the ultimate guardian of our true livelihood and safety... As a people we have become so absorbed with the selfish pursuits of pleasure and profit that we have blinded ourselves to God's standard of justice and righteousness for this society."



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"But let him that glorieth glory in this, that he understandeth and knoweth me..." Jer. 9:23

Demonstrators criticize salary of oil firm leader

WHITING, Ind. (AP) — About 20 demonstrators forced their way Thursday into a shareholders meeting of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) and sever were forcibly removed from the speaker's rostrum.

One man, identified as Bob Adisten, in his 20s, of Indianapolis, was handcuffed by Whiting police and escorted outside the Whiting Community Center, where the meeting was held.

No charges were placed, and there were no arrests.

The demonstrators pushed past security guards into the hall, shouting, "We are fighting mad." They were led by Mary Lou Wolff, of Chicago, chairman of the Citizens Action Program.

She and Adisten, who held a bullhorn for her, were among the seven persons who reached the rostrum before the meeting began. They were greeted with

shouts from some 500 shareholders: "Throw them out. Throw them out. They're radicals."

Security guards and police pushed them from the rostrum, into the aisle where police escorted them outside.

The demonstrators had been among about 250 persons affiliated with two citizens' organizations who gathered outside to protest the company's profits.

The men and women outside ranged from youths in their teens to persons in their 50s and 60s including about 10 clergymen.

The Rev. Anthony J. Janiak, chairman of Clergy and Householders opposed to Petroleum Profiteering spoke outside before the meeting and criticized the salary of John Swearingen, Standard chairman, which the clergyman said was \$450,000 a year.

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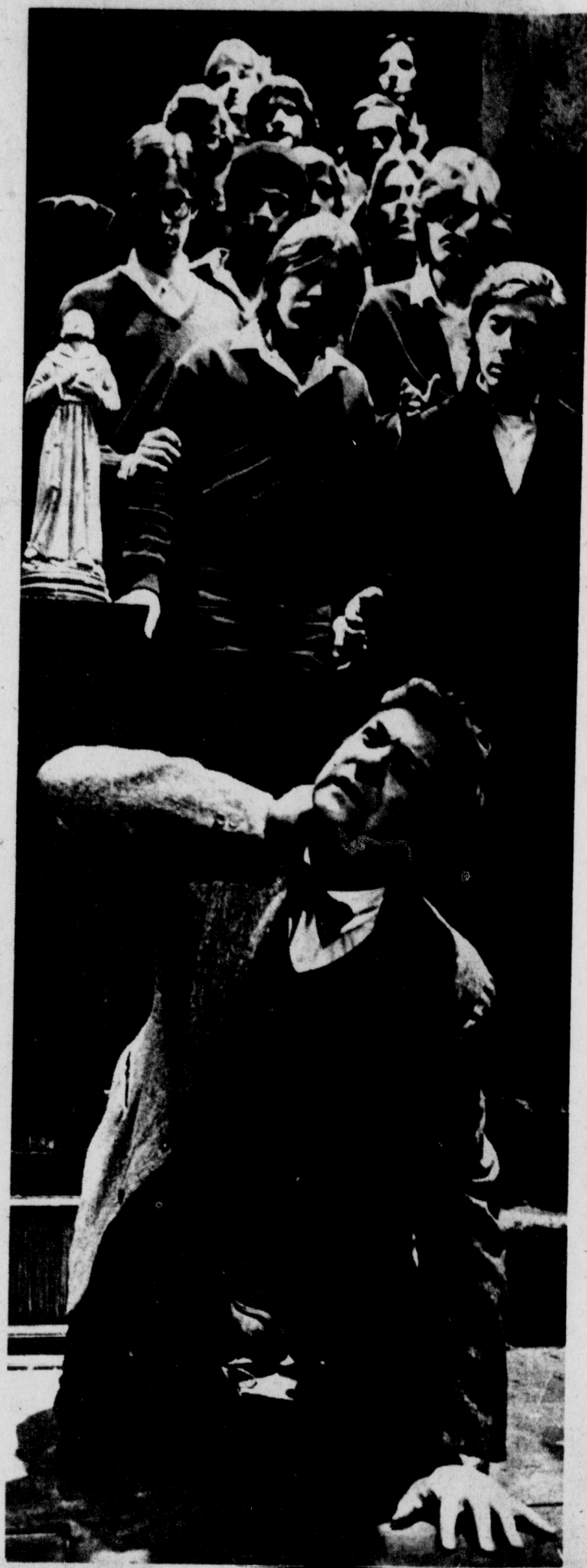
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A black and white photograph showing a man in a dark suit and tie on the left, looking upwards with an expression of awe or contemplation. He is looking at a large, dark, bearded figure that appears to be a statue or a large portrait, which dominates the right side of the frame. The figure has a full beard and is wearing a dark garment. The background is dark and indistinct, with some faint light sources visible. The overall mood is dramatic and somber.

State News photo by David Schmier



State News photo by David Schmier

State News photo by Bob Kay

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Wilson 7:00
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WALKABOUT

A high-contrast, black and white photograph of a large mural on a wall. The mural depicts a landscape with a large, stylized face in the background. In the foreground, a silhouette of a person stands on the left, and a woman in a hat and a small child stand on the right. The scene is set in a desert-like environment with sparse vegetation.

\$1.25

'Conrack' tugs at heart without bruising it

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

A few years back, it was a black teacher in an all-white community in England whose life was related via film. With Sidney Poitier as the instructor, "To Sir With Love" was a huge critical and commercial success as it examined a teacher's efforts to win a group of deprived high school students. This year the situation has changed only slightly in a film dealing with a similar subject, but the

immense appeal inherent in the same setup still comes through just as clearly. "Conrack" may prove to be the "To Sir With Love" of the '70s, for it, too, deals with an instructor's efforts to breathe life into the material he is presenting. The setting has gone from a lone black in England teaching high school students to a white in South Carolina teaching elementary students in an all-black school. But the outcome remains the same: an exuberant, entertaining film.

Voight's performance exuberant

"Conrack" stars Jon Voight in the title role giving a change-of-pace performance that is sure to win him even more admirers than his role of Joe Buck in John Schlesinger's "Midnight Cowboy." The film, directed by Martin Ritt, is literally a one-man show as Voight proves he is more than able to pull the whole thing off. A description of his performance as the vibrant

teacher would have to be shot full of superlatives. Dynamic, exuberant, infectious are some of the adjectives that readily spring to mind, not to mention, excellent, superb and the phrase tour-de-force. Voight is what gives "Conrack" its overwhelming warmth and drive, as he excites the minds of the children by employing unorthodox teaching methods to arouse their attention. But

most strongly he lets his students know he cares, and that seems to be the best motivating factor he can find. "Conrack," like "To Sir With Love," is based on a true story and, as in that film, the director—in this case Martin Ritt—has chosen to depict the events that occurred during a one-year period. In 1969, a young white teacher named Pat Conroy arrived at Yamacraw

Island off the South Carolina coast. His job: to educate the children of an impoverished black community who lived there. Conroy related his experiences in a book entitled "The Water is Wide," and they serve as the basis for the film.

During his year on Yamacraw, Conroy ran into a wide variety of problems. His first task was to overcome the previous conditioning instilled in the children by their principal who referred to them repeatedly as "babies."

Everyone knows they're slow learners," she explains to him on the first day, "and that's because they're lazy, lazy, lazy." Conroy deals with this by subjecting the children to a verbal barrage that includes comparing his eyes to Paul Newman's and spelling words out when he feels they won't understand. He stimulates their curiosity, but soon realizes the task before him is almost insurmountable.

Continued on page 10

Acting shines in 'Wedding Band'

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer

Joseph Papp's production of "Wedding Band" crowned BC's year of specials. Ruby Dee and J. D. Cannon performed spectacularly in the lead roles as lovers caught in the ante-bellum attitudes of South Carolina in 1818.

The claustrophobic tightness of the backyard set communicated the claustrophobic atmosphere which restrained the couple. Together 10 years, they could not marry or live openly together. If reported, they could have been jailed for violating the law against miscegenation.

This sweet-sour tale took place during the flu epidemic, which racked the nation during World War I. The long-deferred decision to move north was faced, as well as their difference in color. The

impact of southern attitudes and institutions on these plain people communicated the terrible burden of hatred left by slavery and war as no speech or study could.

Simpler in scope than "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," "Wedding Band" was a much more powerful drama. This straightforward love story avoided soap opera clichés. Yet it confronted the loneliness of this attached, but unmarried woman who moved constantly to avoid harassment or arrest. Her man had to defy his family and sneak around.

The drama pulled no punches, and defined the anomalous, uncomfortable position of the couple, yet it elucidated the racial situation. A black drama, it showed black thought and black attitudes in a way that a genteel production like "Jane Pittman" could not. No

platitudes, no heroes here, just people enmeshed in a tragic situation for which there were no easy answers.

Black pride, white liberalism or civil rights had little meaning in the complex web of circumstances which ensnared these two people. Each was caught and conditioned by his upbringing, both suffered the painful consequence of defying the conditioning engendered by their enculturation.

Dee illuminated the screen with a sensitive, intelligent performance. Dee, one of the finest actresses in contemporary theater, played Julia Augustina, who coped with loneliness comforted by a glass of wine and trust in her man. She communicated the complex problems of a woman stranded in the no-man's-land between two cultures.

Cannon, hitherto known as "McCloud's" boss, played his

role with tenderness, humanity and stubbornness. Cannon, as Herman, enjoys the security of his own small bakery and fears going to New York City where he would hate the cold and be forced into a large, impersonal bakery.

Papp directed in a simple manner which set off the script and performances. Supporting roles were superbly played. Eileen Heckart, a performer televisioners take for granted, gave a virtuoso performance in

the difficult role of the man's mother.

"Wedding Band" adorned ABC's schedule of specials. Papp added another worthy production to his outstanding string of theatrical innovations. A fine drama, it enhanced television and proved that adult programming has a place on the networks.

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2 ACADEMY AWARDS

Treat for baseball fans: Six weekend home games

By JACK WALKDEN
State News Sports Writer

Spartan baseball fans will receive a rare treat this weekend as the MSU batsmen will play six games in three days including a unique Sunday doubleheader — and all are at home.

Wayne State University, the University of Detroit and Notre Dame will invade East Lansing over the weekend, with each playing a doubleheader. The Spartans will be here Friday, the Fighting Irish Saturday and the Fighting Irish Sunday, with each twin scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. at John Kobs Field. It is believed to be the toughest schedule on consecutive days that MSU has ever encountered.

The six nonleague games will give the Spartans, 4-4 in the Big Ten and 12-10-1 overall, a chance to prepare for the home stretch of the conference schedule. MSU was also ranked 16th in the latest UPI collegiate baseball rankings.

"We play these games to feel out the ball club and also to give people, who don't usually see much action, a chance to play," Spartan coach Danny Litwhiler said. "I plan to use guys like Mike Rickan and Joe Palmara this weekend. I'm not sure how yet."

Even though we'll be playing people we don't normally use, we'll still be playing to win," he added. "The main purpose is to get the team ready for the Big Ten, though."

Litwhiler has named junior Duane Bickel (3-2) and freshman Rick Moore (4-0) to start against Wayne State. Moore captured the only MSU victory during last weekend's disastrous trip to Minnesota and Iowa.

Sophomore Scott Evans (1-1) and junior Don Ballard (0-2) are the probable starters against Detroit. Despite Ballard's inflated 20 earned run average, the Lansing native pitched well in two relief performances last week.

Freshman Jim Kniivila (3-2) and senior Steve Vander Laan (1-2) will get the call against Notre Dame. Kniivila came up with a sore arm against Iowa, but should be ready by Sunday.

Vander Laan has become the luckless pitcher of the Spartan staff. He won his first start of the year, but has failed to pick up a victory in his last six appearances.

"Luck has been Vander Laan's main problem," Litwhiler affirmed. "He's had nothing but bad luck since his first game."

"Balls will bounce the wrong way and the wind blows balls just how we want them," he added. "Sure they've hit some good ones off him. They have off everyone. But when they get a few bleaders off you and then some good hits, you're in trouble."

Dale Fietich, who alternates between catching and designating hitting duties, continues to lead the Spartans in batting. The Cincinnati, Ohio, junior is batting .472 with 72 hits in 36 at bats.

Four other Spartans are batting over .300 including shortstop Terry Hop (.326), third baseman Amos Hewitt (.316), catcher Rick Seid (.310) and outfielder Al Weston (.301). Weston leads MSU with six home runs and 23 runs batted in.

Fielding has been the Spartans' main problem this year. MSU leads the Big Ten with 21 errors, but Litwhiler isn't concerned.

"The strange thing about our fielding is that I feel we have a better fielding team than last year," he explained. "I think that everyone is still playing like we're in Miami. There the ball bounces so true that you can take your eye off it. Here if you take your eye off it, the ball takes a bad hop and you have an error."

Fast NFL rule changes approved; Field goals could become obsolete

NEW YORK (UPI) — NFL owners, frankly admitting they're tired of criticism that they're taking over the game, made the field goal rule obsolete Thursday in a package of new rules that included sudden-death overtime in the regular season.

The changes, the league's most sweeping rules revisions in 40 years, will (1) move the field goal back to the end line in college football; (2) turn field goals missed from beyond the 20-yard line to a line of scrimmage; (3) all eliminate the fair catch on punt returns; and (4) do away with the bump-and-run pass offense.

Sudden-death overtime, used four times in the past in playoff games, is the biggest headline grabber among the changes but pales in significance to the other new rules because the simple fact is there aren't that many tie games.

Only 12 of the 364 NFL regular-season games the past two seasons ended in ties.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, announcing the new rules at the end of a three-day meeting of club owners, said criticism of the old rules played a "strong" part in adopting the new ones.

"Many of these have been talked about at the last two annual meetings, and the owners were obviously aware of the criticism they received because no changes were made last year," Rozelle said.

"My personal opinion is that it's a reaction to the media," said coach Norm Van Brocklin of the Atlanta Falcons.

obviously far from pleased with the changes that, among other things, will call for more decision making by coaches.

(Continued on page 17)

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WEEKEND ACTION

Men golfers at Iowa tourney
MSU's men's golf team will be getting a sneak preview of the course where the Big Ten championships will be held later this season when they compete in the Iowa invitational tournament Saturday in Iowa City.
Brad Hyland, Bill Brafford, Chris Moore, Steve Cole, Dan Welch and Steve Broadwell will represent the Spartans in the 36-hole affair.

Stickmen try to snap streak
MSU's lacrosse team will try to snap a four-game losing streak this weekend as it faces Ohio State in Columbus Saturday.
The Spartans, now with a 4-5 seasonal record, lost to Bowling Green here Wednesday, 8-0. Captain Val Washington had the best chance to score for MSU but was stopped on a two-foot shot by the Bowling Green goalie with just 25 seconds left in the game.

Women golfers at conference meet
The women's golf team will be traveling to Illinois this weekend for the Big Ten golf championships.
This is the first year that a conference meet will be held for women's golf.
The Spartans have gone undefeated in two years of competition and have captured two Midwest regional titles.

Softballers play in Illinois
The women's softball team will be traveling to Illinois this weekend for four games.
The Spartans will play a doubleheader with Western Illinois Friday and single games with Illinois State and Northern Illinois Saturday.
MSU will be trying to improve upon its 4-3 record.

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Landlords enjoy job—even hassles

By MARY ANNE FLOOD
State News Staff Writer

Next time you bitch about the plumber not arriving on time or your landlord being annoyed because your illegal pet had puppies, remember that landlords are human too.

"With all the headaches a landlord has it's a wonder more people don't sell their holdings and buy savings bonds that give you a quiet 10 per cent return," said landlord Mary Luttrell.

Though the business has its drawbacks, landlords can make a living off it and some of them do very well. A large percentage of landlords interviewed are looking toward their retirement years, even those now under 30, and see their rent profits as their pensions.

A common misunderstanding that

tenants have about landlords is that rent money goes right into the landlord's pocket.

Steve Blethen, organizer of the East Lansing landlord group called Coalition for Better Housing, gave a hypothetical example of a three-room \$25,000 house with five tenants paying \$75 each per month.

Of the hypothetical \$375 rent, \$200 goes to interest on the mortgage, \$20 to pay off the mortgage gradually, \$10 to insurance, \$100 to the city in taxes and \$25 goes into the landlord's pocket.

Many landlords claim that on several of their houses this is often the case. Some say they make as much as \$100 a month on certain properties while they pick up only \$25 or \$30 on most and even lose a bit on some houses.

"Tenants don't realize that housing in East Lansing is not just expensive because the landlords have arbitrarily deemed it so, but our high taxes and insurance payments are reflected in the rent and make it high as well," Luttrell said.

"If someone really works at it, this is one of the few businesses where it is still possible to make the American 'pauper to king' dream come true," said attorney and landlord Jim Vandebunte.

Just like there are a few really bad landlords, there are a few really bad tenants and this may cause the headaches.

"If more than 5 per cent of renters were among the ranks of the undesirable tenant, though, I wouldn't be in the business," Vandebunte said.

The undesirable tenant seems to be one who does not respect his contractual responsibilities as described in the lease on, for example, paying his rent on time or paying it at all.

"I'm plagued by tenants who have no regard for a contractual obligation," said Lee Halstead. "Probably 15 per cent of my student tenants do not understand their responsibilities."

Cleaning is another major landlord complaint. Every landlord has horror stories of the rotten tenants whose house looked like a garbage heap and even the nice tenants who just never learned to clean a stove.

"One woman who lived in a house for a year, never bothered to clean the stove. It was self-cleaning!" said Luttrell.

Landlord-tenant disputes often arise over using security deposits for cleaning charges. The tenants say that they did a good job and the landlord just could not believe the mess they left.

"Tenants have responsibilities the same as landlords," said Blethen. "The tenants are responsible for respecting and maintaining the property they rent; it is not all a one-way deal."

Blethen mentioned that tenants should consider it their duty to inform landlords of any little problem that has the potential of growing and causing extensive damage, like water dripping behind a wall. He also noted that a tenant should discriminate between problems like that and blown-out fuses. Blethen has been called about a range of electrical problems from burnt-out light bulbs to the tenants forgetting to pay their electricity bill.

"Every tenant thinks their pet is special," Luttrell said. "But if we let one

have an ant the next one may want an elephant."

Pets often cause damage in the house, especially to rugs, so many landlords include a ban on pets in their lease.

Blethen, who has such a clause in his leases, was taken in by a sobbing tenant and allowed her life-long pal to stay with her.

When Blethen returned from a vacation the tenant's clean, beloved pet had had numerous puppies and Blethen wound up replacing the carpeting because of his concession.

Student tenants are regarded as being especially transient and often a landlord goes through several sets of tenants under one lease.

The real problem occurs when a subletting tenant pays his security deposit to the old tenant and not to the landlord. This creates a problem when the new tenants move out and ask for their money back because the landlord is obliged under law to pay only the tenants whose names are on the leases.

"For all the problems and the late night calls from people who have forgotten their keys, we are happy with our properties and have a substantial investment for the future," Luttrell said. "But what we've enjoyed the most is relating to the kids and learning from them."



Steve Blethen, an East Lansing landlord, picks up after some of his tenants.



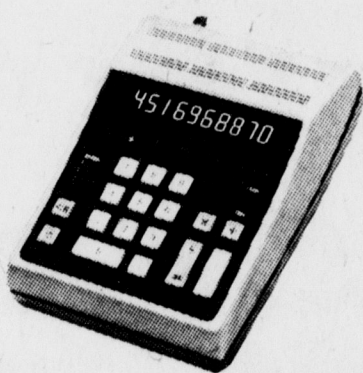
Steve Blethen is a landlord in East Lansing and organizer of the Coalition for Better Housing, a group of landlords. Here he surveys damage at one of the 26 houses he owns in the city.

State News photo by David Schmier

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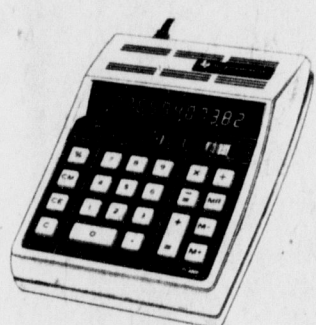
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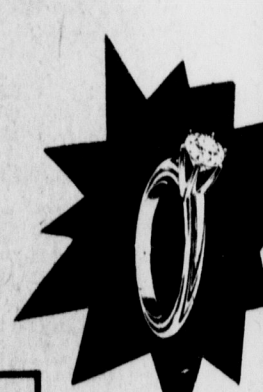
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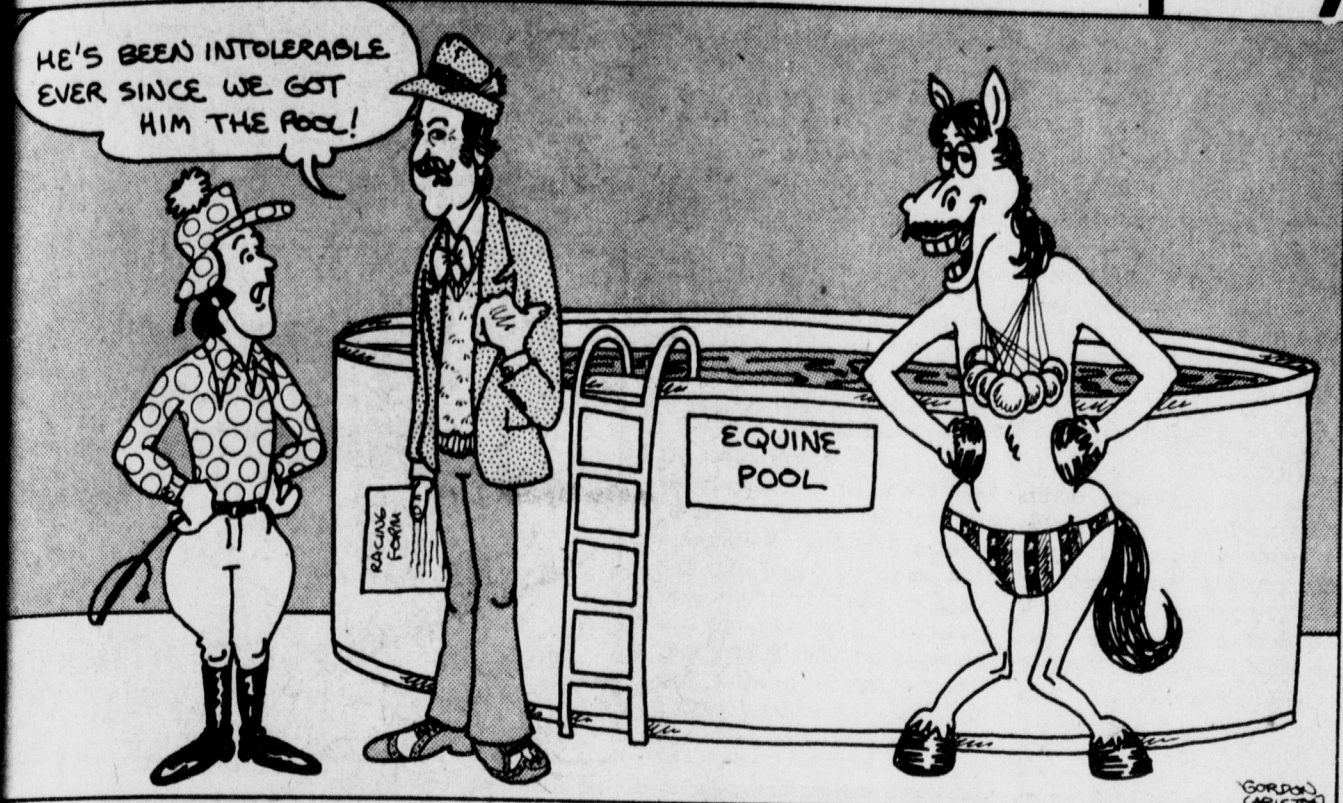
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Horses swim for physical fitness therapy



By PAULA HOLMES
State News Staff Writer

You can lead a horse to water — and if you want to keep him healthy — you had better make him swim.

Oscar G. Swanstrom, asst. professor of large animal surgery and medicine at MSU, has been gathering information about equine swimming pools for the past 1½ years.

"I'm not unconditionally in favor of the pools, but I'm not against them either," Swanstrom said. "There is no doubt that the pools have some therapeutic value, but we don't know enough about the horse physiology to use the therapy to its best advantage."

"There are seven pools for horses in Michigan and I felt that someone should be gathering information about the various aspects of swimming therapy for horses," the veterinarian said as he explained how he started his study. "Sometimes veterinarians are the last ones to know about something."

Swanstrom said research on horse physiology has been neglected because most people felt the horse would become extinct. There was a serious decline in the number of draft

horses in the 1930s because of the appearance of the tractor. Many people felt that horse racing was just a fad.

"Consequently there have been only limited amounts of money available for equine research," Swanstrom said. "And most of that has been tied up in finding out the effects of certain drugs on horses and we don't even know how the body functions."

"As for horse racing, even with all the unemployment in Michigan harness racing is having its best year yet with the highest attendance and betting records ever."

Trainers from the Del Mar track near San Diego, Calif., first started swimming horses in the Pacific Ocean in 1937. Now there are about 80 pools around the country specially designed for horses.

"The idea of swimming therapy is spreading so fast among owners because of the intensity of racing now," Swanstrom said. "The costs were a lot less a few years ago. If you had 10 horses racing and three of them were lame, the owner would treat them and

turn them out to pasture for a year."

"Now with the increase in cost for feed, transportation, training and the horse itself, the owner has to get as many races out of a horse as possible," Swanstrom said.

Some of the advantages of swimming therapy for race horses have been listed as speedier rehabilitation of lameness, being able to keep an injured horse in shape through swimming even though it is incapable of running on the track and being able to have year-round training in an indoor pool regardless of the weather.

"A five- or six-year-old horse who has been a consistent performer on the race track can race right out of the pool," Swanstrom said. "But a two- or three-year-old who is inexperienced needs track experience, too."

Other types of horses can be helped through swimming therapy, too. Pull horses can strengthen their muscles and keep their weight down by swimming and halter horses can develop muscle toneness necessary for the "horse beauty contests" they participate in.

"A 15-minute swim is the same as a two-mile gallop," Swanstrom said. "Only you don't need a driver. But the muscles used are different. Some of the muscles used are the same just as with humans, but it is a little different than running on the course."

Equine swimming pools come in many shapes but Swanstrom recommends a circular pool 30 to 40 feet wide with an island in the middle of it where the trainer can stand and guide the horse. The horses enter the pool on a ramp with a 20 degree slope.

PROTECTS PERSONAL POSSESSIONS

Insurance helps student tenants

MARY ANNE FLOOD
State News Staff Writer

If you are a tenant and ever wonder how you will protect your possessions, renters' insurance may be the answer.

In any area insurance companies carry tenants' or renters' insurance that protects personal belongings. A renters' insurance protects the house or apartment and any of the contents that belong to the tenant.

Local agencies are available to deal with students, many of those called by State News have student renters' insurance.

The average cost for \$4,000 worth of coverage is \$35 per year, according to the agents of the 10 agencies called. Cost may vary depending on the company and the type of living you live in.

Sometimes a company has a fire or something so bad that it can drop the price a few

dollars," said Union Underwriters agent Dianne Ishem. "But costs are generally the same."

Insurance companies generally do not insure students who live in residence halls because most students' parents hold policies that would cover them while living in "educational housing." Many students who live off campus may also have some coverage under their parents' policies.

Apartment insurance may be slightly more expensive than insurance for someone living in a single-family dwelling.

Tenants' insurance generally covers fire, theft, vandalism, smoke damage and water overflow damages to personal property. The insurance covers clothes, records, books and other items of value — even food. But a broken window would be considered damage to the building and would not be covered by a renters' policy.

Some renters' policies include \$25,000 liability for lawsuits. This means that if

you are taken to court because of an accident on your rental property, the insurance will pay up to \$25,000 total for court costs and any damages awarded the plaintiff unless it is found that you criminally caused the accident.

Some policies also include provisions that allow you to live in a hotel or motel for a few days if your home is made uninhabitable by fire, water or other such disasters.

Many companies insist that if two students live together they sign a joint policy. If more than two live in a house or apartment, they generally require that each member be insured separately. The companies prefer not to insure just one person in a unit inhabited by more than one, because there is too often confusion over whose property is whose.

Several companies require that for a minimum of \$4,000 worth of coverage a renter must have at least \$4,000 worth of property. But most companies allow a renter to take the minimal policy, even

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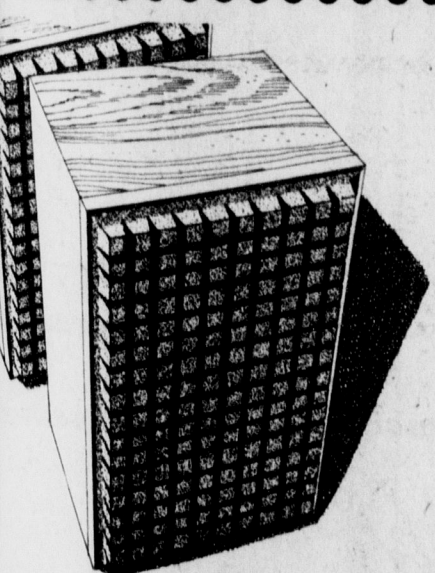
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Black studies: viable or dying discipline?

New York Times

NEW YORK — Black studies — now in its sixth year in predominantly white colleges and universities — has undergone major changes that have taken it from a political movement to a slowly but steadily advancing academic discipline.

Gone is the tumultuous protest atmosphere in which the black studies movement was created, along with some of the hastily initiated and poorly conceived programs.

But as the controversy over the validity of black studies continues, the program is turning to careful introspection. And from this will probably emerge the answer to how long and how well this academic innovation will survive.

The quiet mood of black studies, the reported decline in enrollment in black studies courses, poor administration, a lack of qualified professionals and financial retrenchment have all been interpreted by critics as signs of dying interest in black studies.

Beyond those problems in the minds of some critics is the fundamental question of the viability of black studies as an academic discipline. Identifying black studies programs with "black solidarity forces," Martin Kilson, professor of government at Harvard, has labeled them as "distinctly anti-intellectual and antiachievement in orientation."

Yet the people involved in black studies — educators and students — tell a different

story. They concede that their efforts to entrench black studies in the academic world have a long way to go, and that some of the criticism is valid. But they insist that black studies is a sound discipline, and that there is tangible evidence that it has a place in scholarly halls.

Black studies, according to many of the educators in the forefront of its development, is the composite study of black people around the world. Barbara A. Wheeler, an asst. professor at the City University of New York, said that black studies differed from traditional studies in that it has organized around the black experience rather than around subject matter.

"When you study the Civil War in black studies," she

explained, "you don't study what Abraham Lincoln did, you study what your grandmother did. The black person is the center of the study, in other words. And you look at Lincoln as he impacted on black people."

One of the voices from within the black studies movement is that of Elias Blake, an education consultant who holds a doctorate in educational psychology and has recently completed an analysis of 29 black studies programs for the U.S. Office of Education.

Blake, who heads the Institute for Services to Education in Washington, believes that "the ideological questions have been settled."

"God knows, we need more study on black Americans," he said in an interview. "The issue is how to build a good program."

Since the student protests in 1969 that gave rise to black studies, 1,272 institutions of higher learning have offered at least one course in black studies, or an aggregate of 5,611. Of those schools, 182 offer a "major" and 96 a minor.

Many of the majors are offered through traditional departments, and where black studies departments exist, the curriculum requires essentially the same courses as do the other departments.

Contrary to some reports, the number of students taking black studies courses appears to have increased in many places, though the number of majors remains small. It is difficult to get an accurate count of the number of black studies programs and departments, but it is believed to be somewhere around 200. "The first year we offered

courses in black studies we were drawing from the total universe of students — freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors," said D. John W. Blassingame, an associate professor of history at Yale.

"That year, I had 150 students in my Afro-American history class. The next year, that universe shrank, because the incoming freshman class was the only class that had not had the course. I expect it will eventually level off to about 30."

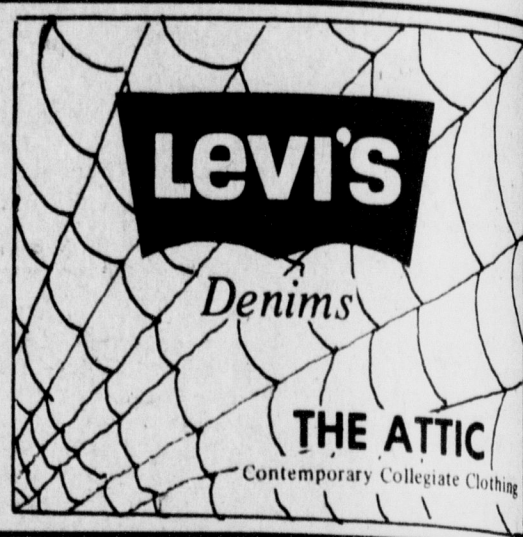
Of greater concern to educators like Blassingame is the question raised by Blake.

Educators like Blassingame and James C. Turner, director of the Africana Studies and Research Center at Cornell, are among those who believe that black studies has a future, but who also agree the existing programs constitute "a mixed bag."

"There have been shifts and changes," said Turner, "but we are on a more solid footing. We're more experienced and less idealistic."

"It's a longer process than we originally thought," Turner said. "But all over the country,

we're beginning to see standardization, similar structures that include literature, social science, political science and other courses that deal with the condition of black people in a scholarly way."



More majors seen for urban classes

MSU's College of Urban Development, the first of its kind in the country, expects a 150 per cent increase in enrollment by fall term.

Eric Winston, director of student affairs for the college, attributed part of this increase to the fact that fall term, 1974, will be the first time the college opens its courses to students of every class standing.

"With a predicted 250 majors, our enrollment will be almost even with James Madison," Winston said.

The two departments in the college, Racial and Ethnic Studies and Urban and Metropolitan Studies, were instituted as part of the plan drawn up by the board of trustees in May 1972. The college, only three terms old, currently has about

100 majors, Winston said, evenly split between minority and white enrollment.

Jack Bain, acting chairman of the Racial and Ethnic Studies Dept., said MSU has not followed the pattern of narrow black studies programs, found across the country, so that more significant contributions can hopefully be made in the area of ethnicity, racism and its effects on society.

"We hope to develop a stronger program in conflict intervention, and one way of doing this is to approach the problem by looking at the three major minority groups — blacks, Indians and Spanish-speaking minorities — not just studying blackness for the sake of blackness," he said.

By fall of 1974, Winston said between 15 and 20 courses would be offered by the department.

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International Want Ad Week

April 21-28, 1974



PERSON TO PERSON
COMMUNICATION

Classified Ads get results

PHONE 355-8255

Student Services Bldg.

Automotive
Motors & Cycles
Sports & Service
Vacation
EMPLOYMENT
OR RENT
Apartments
Houses
Homes
FOR SALE
Animals
Mobile Homes
POST & FOUND
PERSONAL
ANNOUNCEMENTS
REAL ESTATE
RECREATION
SERVICE
Construction
Typing Service
TRANSPORTATION
WANTED

RATES

10 word minimum

NO. DAYS	1	3	5	10
1	5.00	4.00	6.50	13.00
2	8.00	4.80	7.80	15.60
3	12.00	6.00	9.75	19.50
4	16.00	7.20	11.70	23.40
5	20.00	8.00	13.00	26.00
6	24.00	10.00	16.25	32.50

DEADLINE

M. one class day

publication.

Announcements

must be pre-paid.

Corrections

noon one class day

publications.

State News will be

available only for the

day's incorrect

tion.

are due 7 days from

expiration date. If

paid by the due date, a

late service charge will

be assessed.

Automotive

use only Koller

advertisements have

been shown to be

effective and are

being shown to you

and more. And more

advertisements than

any other brand. But

only way to be

successful is to let

your first one

If it

wasn't,

here's a

second

chance.

Automotive

BUICK SKYLARK Gran Sport 1965. Loaded, excellent condition. \$375. 332-8184. SP-5-1

CAMARO 1970, V-8, power steering and brakes, automatic, \$1450. 349-4021. SP-5-4-29

CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 1966. 8 cylinder, standard transmission. Call 651-5631. 1-4-26

CHEVY 1962 Wagon - 6 cylinder, solid. Very dependable. \$150. 332-0483. SP-5-4-29

CHRYSLER 1966. Station wagon, air, good transportation. Best offer. 655-3884. SP-5-4-30

COMET 1965. 2-door hardtop, good shape, needs work. \$200, or best offer. 332-4895. SP-5-4-30

COUGAR 1969. Automatic, vinyl, power tilt steering, console, 17 mpg, small V-8, runs great, good tires, highway miles, \$800. Call 355-5855. SP-5-5-2

CUTLASS S 1973 - power, air, swivel buckets, vinyl top, console, 34,000 miles. \$3,000. Jeff, 485-1751, 372-6069. 10-4-30

CUTLASS S (442) 1973 15,000 miles, power, air, AM/FM stereo, Ziebart, other extras. \$3450 or best offer. 485-4666, after 6. SP-5-4-26

DATSUN STATIONWAGON 1972. 29,000 miles, \$2200. Call after 5pm. 349-4153. SP-5-4-30

DATSUN 240Z - air, mags, new tires, 4-speed, \$3500. Call Pilo, 489-6178, after 6 p.m. SP-5-5-1

DATSUN 1971, 1200 Fastback. 30 mpg. FM/stereo. \$1275. 393-7039. SP-5-5-1

FIAT 850 coupe 1970 - 30 mpg, low mileage. Call 394-1677. SP-5-4-26

FIAT - 850 Sports Spider, convertible plus hardtop, sharp. 351-3783. SP-5-4-30

FIAT 1971 850 - 35 mpg. New arrival, car must go. Call 655-3177. SP-5-5-2

FIREBIRD 1968, 6, 3-speed. Low mileage. 1527 West Rundle. 484-5786. SL-5-4-29

FORD LTD 1973 - Air conditioned, power steering / brakes, 14,000 miles, excellent condition. 349-3548 after 5. 353-1739. 2-4-26

FORD FAIRLANE 1964. Small, economical, air, new battery, \$175. 332-4816. SP-5-5-1

FORD 1969 Supervan with camping equipment, 16+ mpg. Completely renovated. 351-8931 after 6. SP-5-4-29

INTERNATIONAL TRAVELLER - 1971, 10-10, 392, V-8, automatic, factory air, auxiliary gas tank, AM/FM radio and tape deck. Trailer hitch and wiring, new exhaust system. Priced to sell. Portland 647-7678. SP-5-4-30

MERCEDES - BENZ 1970 - 220D. Excellent condition \$4,750. Call after 5pm 349-4153. SP-5-4-30

Automotive

MERCEDES 190 SL Roadster. \$2,000 or trade. Prefer antique auto. Phone after 4 p.m. 625-3582. SP-5-5-2

MERCURY MONTEGO M-X 1969. Power steering, disc brakes, \$1,000. 355-0895. SP-5-4-29

MERCURY MONTEREY, 1966 - 4 door, good transportation. \$175. Call 484-8789. SP-5-5-2

MGB-GT 1969. Very good condition. Many extras. Call 337-1871 or 882-2281 between 10 and 11:30pm. SP-5-4-30

MUSTANG SPORT Coupe 1970 - Excellent all-around condition. \$1375. 669-3804. SP-5-4-30

NOVA 1973 - 6 cylinder. Must sell. 371-8940 after 5:30. SP-5-4-29

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 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. 3-4-26

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

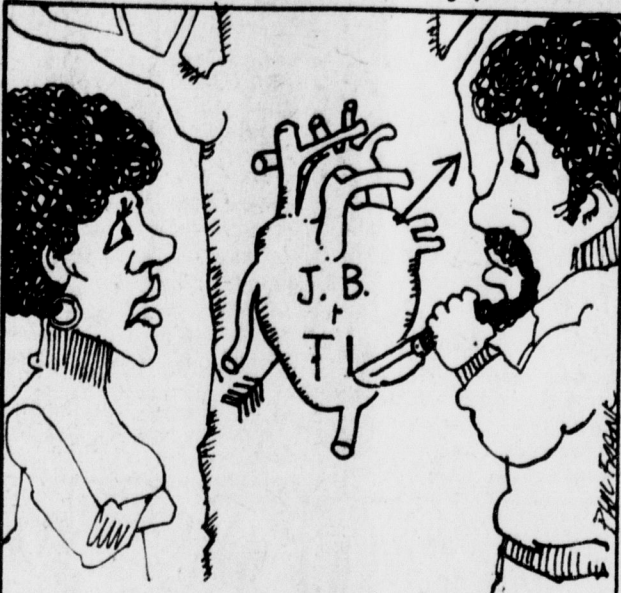
SHELBY COBRA 1968, GT 350. Convertible, 351-5684 or 373-8340. SP-5-5-1

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

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

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



"TIMES LIKE THIS I REALLY
REGRET THAT YOU'RE A
MED STUDENT!"

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

Automotive

TRI MPH TR44, 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

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

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

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

VOLKSWAGEN 1972 Super Beetle. 24,000 miles, light blue. Call 332-6169. SP-5-5-2

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 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

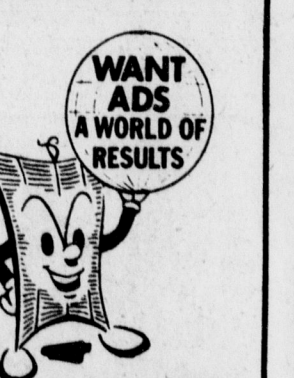
VW SUPER Beetle 1971. Good condition, \$1995. Call 351-8862 before 2 pm & weekends. Call 372-7681 after 4pm weekdays. SP-5-5-2

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

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

Motorcycles

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



LET'S PULL TOGETHER
FOR A WORLD OF
RESULTS!

I'm O. Howie Hustles, the State News Classified Ad, urging people worldwide to help me celebrate International Want Ad Week. You do yourself a favor when you use Want Ads to get things you desire, like cash for good items you don't need anymore. See how speedy I can be when you set me in action for you. Just dial 355-8255 for fast results right now!

Motorcycles

BMW, R90S NOW AT SHEP'S! The ultimate motorcycle will be on display for 1 week. Stop by and see BMW's, "Top-of-the-line." SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INCORPORATED, 2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just south of I-96 overpass. Phone 694-6621. C-2-4-29

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

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

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

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

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE - New low rates. FIEDLER INSURANCE. Phone 676-2449. 01-4-26

1967 TRIUMPH Daytona 500. Good condition, 50 mpg, \$550. 349-0673 6-10pm, all day weekends. SP-5-5-2

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

HONDA 1969 CL175. \$300, good condition, 355-5896 or 355-2251. SP-5-5-2

SUZUKI 1971. 250cc Road Bike. Luggage rack, excellent. \$500. 655-1880. BL-1-4-26

Auto Service

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

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

VOLKSWAGEN / FOREIGN Car repair. Mechanical and body. Buy, sell and trade. IMPORT AUTO PARTS AND REPAIR. 485-2047. 0-2-4-29

Auto Service

VW - GUARANTEED REPAIR. RANDY'S MOBIL, Okemos Road and I-96, 349-9620. C-2-4-30

VW BUG Mufflers. Complete \$18.95 at CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-5-4-26

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

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

HOUSEKEEPING. \$175/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

NEED A SUMMER JOB
How would you like to earn \$2000, receive college credit for your summer job, and gain valuable experience?

To qualify you must:
* have entire summer free
* be a hard worker
* be able to live in the southeast with other students

Come to room 804 University Inn, Trowbridge Road Tuesday April 30th. Interviews begin at 10AM, 12:30, 3:00, 6:00 and 9:00.
BE THERE IN TIME

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

SUMMER JOB in Chicago as mother's helper for family with 3 kids - 5, 7, 9. Must enjoy kids, like cooking, be responsible, energetic, flexible, and experienced driver. Room and board plus salary. 349-2753 or write: Nancy Marks, 1315 Sanburg Terrace, Chicago, 60610. Will be interviewing at MSU May 3 and 4. 2-4-26

WANTED EXPERIENCED service station attendants and mechanics, part and full time for spring and summer. See Mr. Reinhardt at Mobil Service Center 2818 East Kalamazoo. 3-4-30

INDIVIDUAL WITH typing, double entry bookkeeping skills for local business - consulting firm. Reply stating qualifications. Box 8-2, State News. 5-4-26

DESK CLERK needed - must have transportation and be willing to travel. Call 372-0567 or 489-1215 between 12-6PM. 01-4-30

Employment

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

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

WANTED: 1/2 time Clerk - typist II. Full time Clerk - stenographer. Call 487-6510. SP-5-4-26

WAITERS NEEDED for J's CHALET RESTAURANT. Day and evening shift. Call 484-9431, 1515 Center Street. 5-4-26

WAITRESSES NEEDED for J's CHALET RESTAURANT. Day and evening shift. Call 484-9431, 1515 Center Street. 5-4-26

NEED PART time cook - STABLE'S RESTAURANT. Experience preferred. Call 351-1200 or 332-3565. SP-5-4-26

COUNSELORS NEEDED for Camp Somerset for girls and Camp Cobossee for boys. Should be at least 21 years of age, preferably with previous camp counseling experience. Camps are located in Maine. Girls camp needs: Swim (WSI preferred), Sail, Rifle, Archery, Gymnastics, Tennis, Team sports. Boys camp needs: Swim (WSI preferred), Team sports, Sail, Trampoline, Scuba. Please write Special Delivery giving full details to Camp Office, 225 East 57th Street, N.Y., N.Y. 10022 or call collect (between 9:30 - 5:30pm) 212-752-5853. 5-5-2

For Rent

TV AND STEREO rentals \$24/term. \$9.95 / month. Free same day delivery and service. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-4-30

RENT A GARDEN 12 x 12 plots and bigger. Call 694-3798 between 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. SP-5-5-1

Apartments

MILFORD STREET-126. Two man \$185, three man \$67 each man. Two blocks from campus - deluxe, furnished, air conditioned. Immediate occupancy or fall and summer rentals. 351-2647, 484-8494, 489-1656. X18-4-30

MARIGOLD APARTMENTS 911 Marigold, East Lansing. Large 1 bedroom, furnished apartment. Carpeting, air conditioning, heat included. Renting for summer and fall. For appointment: 351-8545 337-7328

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

GIRL NEEDED. Beginning fall for 4-person, Cedar Village. 337-7086. SP-5-4-30

1, 2 or 3 person apartments 1 block from campus. Summer or 12-month lease. 208 - 216 Beal Street. 337-0449. X-4-4-29

Apartment

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

SOUTH HOLMES. 301. South, Sparrow Hospital. One male person needed for 1 room upstairs efficiency. Cooking, share bath, \$70. 351-7497. 04-30

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

Enjoy This Summer at River's & Water's Edge Apartments
*free canoes for tenants
*on the Red Cedar
*Balconies
* 2 Johns per apt.
Summer Rentals from \$50 (next to Cedar Village)
332-4432

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. 04-30

SUBLEASE SUMMER. 3-man apartment, air, pool in East Lansing. After 5 p.m., 332-3977. SP-5-5-1

SUMMER RENTALS (FILLED FOR FALL)

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
2 PEOPLE
\$150 MONTH
3-4 PEOPLE
\$180 MONTH

CEDAR VILLAGE
315 BOGUE ST. 351-5180

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

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

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

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

CAMPUS VIEW
University Sponsored
Apartments
An alternative to dormitory living for next year's sophomore women.
4 & 6 women units
332-6246

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

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

Apartment

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. 04-30

551 ALBERT sublease, two for three women, summer, \$45. 332-0097. 2-4-29

NEED A ROOMMATE? Working girl would like to find and share one bedroom apartment or house near campus, about \$60 - \$80/month. Call Judy. 332-3435. BL-1-4-26

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, \$145 / month. 332-2913. SP-5-5-2

SUBLET 1/2 apartment summer. Own bedroom, bath, air conditioned, pool, parking. \$87.50 per month plus utilities. 351-8514. 1-4-26

NEED FEMALE till June 15. \$75/May, \$37.50/June. 351-5390. SP-5-5-2

STUDIO APARTMENT. 1 block from campus. \$145/month. 351-0199. SP-5-5-2

SUBLEASE SUMMER. 4-man, closet Air, 2 full baths. 337-2019. SP-5-5-2

SUBLEASE SUMMER. Furnished, large, 2 bedroom, 4 person apartment. Reasonable, 1/2 block from campus. 351-2677. SP-5-5-2

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-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

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

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 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

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

Apartment

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

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

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

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

MALE - OWN room in furnished 2 man Lake Lansing Road area house. \$62.50 + 1/2 utilities. Jon. 332-3010. 5-8 p.m. 3-4-30

CUTE LITTLE house in woods, one bedroom, large living room, kitchen, dining room, stove, refrigerator, carpeted, paneled. One block from Lake Lansing. \$140/month. 339-8236 days. 351-0946, evenings. 1-4-26

OKEMOS SCHOOL District. Large 2 bedroom country duplex. Carpeted, self cleaning oven, refrigerator - freezer, \$225. 349-0295, evenings. SP-5-5-2

HOUSES JUNE - summer \$65, fall \$80. 332-5622 only 5-7. SP-5-5-2

NEED ONE man fall \$85/month own room, close. 332-5656. 1-4-26

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

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

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

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

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

Houses

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

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. 332-5622 only 5-7. SP-5-5-1

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

139 SOUTH Magnolia Street. Large 3 bedroom furnished house. Plenty of parking. Close to campus & bus. Ideal for 4 persons. \$200 plus deposit and utilities. 484-8131. SP-5-5-2

PLEASANT "COUNTRY" house room. Two miles from campus. \$66.00. 332-0386. 1-4-26

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

ONE BLOCK from campus - Furnished rooms starting at \$15/week. Utilities included. Clip this ad for \$200 week discount! Summer only. Evenings. 372-7456. 10-4-29

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

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. 0-34-531

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Rooms

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

MALE, WALKING distance from campus. Two rooms available June 10. Division Street. Phone 332-2859. 3-4-30

CLOSE PRIVATE entrance. Bicycle parking, utilities paid. Available NOW! \$16/week. Evenings. 337-9318. SP-5-5-2

For Sale

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

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

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

WEST-SIDE Boutique Center 713 N. Waverly Corner of Waverly and West Saginaw

487-6737

ORIGINAL ARTISTS
8 Track Tapes
\$2.88 ea.
4 for \$11.00
CRAIG Auto Stereo
For as low as \$39.95
(Installation Available)

WEST-SIDE Boutique Center 713 N. Waverly Corner of Waverly and West Saginaw

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For Sale

PIONEER SX525 Stereo receiver. Kenwood 2002 Stereo amp. Sony CF550 AM/FM, portable stereo cassette recorder. Koss K2+2 Quad headphones. Pioneer CS99A speakers. Sony ICB300W 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

MAN'S One speed bicycle with lock. Cheap. Call Stew. 337-2549. 3-4-30

ZIVITAR 135mm lens, Nikon T-4 mount, case, \$50. 484-1859. 1-4-26

ANTIQUE TRUNKS - beautifully restored. Large selection. Nice Mother's Day gifts. 882-9157. 2-4-29

STEREO - ZENITH solid state, excellent condition, includes earphones, jacks, speakers, dust cover, stand, \$175. 355-1698 weekdays. 882-0164 evenings. SP-5-5-2

ANTIQUE & UNIQUE. Buy and sell. 220 Albert Street, under Lums. C-4-30

MANURE - VERY old. Perfect for garden. Delivered / pick up. 651-6438. SP-5-5-1

SCHWINN 5-speed, excellent condition. \$45. Call 351-9519, after 5. 3-4-29

MOVING - YARD SALE! Toys, clothes, sailboat and trailer, TV, records, some dishes, furniture and odds 'n' ends. 4550 Ottawa Drive, Okemos, (Indian Hills) Friday, April 26 and Saturday 27th. 10-4 p.m., both days. 2-4-26

STEREO RECEIVER cassette recorder, speakers, turntable, asking \$160. Jeff. 484-4284. SP-5-5-1

Mobile Homes

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

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

RENT or sale - 4 man near
campus. All utilities paid.
Furnished. Study room with bar.
Washer / dryer or \$5000 cash.
Call after 6pm, 694-1654.
SP-5-4-26

Lost & Found

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

ST. SMALL Gray female, mixed
breed. Carrier. Name Sammie, since
April 13. Reward - 349-1855.
SP-5-4-26

ST. TEXAS Instrument
calculator SR-10, 118 Physics.
Reward: 351-1968. SP-5-4-29

JND: HASLETT at Green crest.
Locals photo - gray lenses.
Silver wire rims. 351-8114.
SP-5-4-29

JND: CAMERA lenses; near
campus. Describe to claim. Call
at any Department 355-4683.
SP-5-4-29

ST. 2 cassette tapes, typed
transcript in Union No. 38, noon
Monday, April 22. Please call
53-5012, 337-7161. SP-5-4-30

JND: LARGE Female puppy.
cream color. Tamarisk - Lake
Lansing Road area. 351-1617.
SP-5-4-30

JND: NAVY Blue notebook
with Colorado State University
on front. Claim in Classified
Department of The State News.
SP-5-4-30

JND - GRAY longhair male
cat with white markings.
12-1054 evenings. C-3-4-29

JND: BLACK cat with white,
partian Village claim or give
away. 355-3112. C-3-4-30

Personal
your fancy. Older stereos sell
at, bring you cash for newer
you want. Dial 355-8255 to
see a Want Ad.

Personal
1971, 12' x 50'.
Furnished, air conditioning,
dryer. Call before
7:00pm. 766-3638. SP-5-4-30

Personal
1968 - 12' x 52'.
Furnished, air conditioning,
dryer, dishwasher, skirting,
stove. Must sell 332-3040.
SP-5-4-26

Personal
1973, Two bedrooms,
furnished, excellent condition,
in Windmill. Phone 664-4330.
SP-5-4-30

Personal
1971, 12' x 50'.
Furnished, air conditioning,
skirting, porch, bar.
Considered. 372-3330.
SP-5-4-30

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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

NEW CREAMER and richer Love
Pat by Revlon - A moisturizing
press powder that never looks
dry or powdery. Regularly \$4.
Special at \$2. GULLIVER
STATE DRUG, 1105 East
Grand River. 332-5171. O-1-4-26

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

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

BOARD EXAM TUTORING
STANLEY H. KAPLAN
TUTORING COURSES
Now being formed for the
upcoming MCAT, DAT, LSAT,
ATGSS, GRE Board Exams. For
information call 1-313-354-0085.
O-1-4-26

ATTENTION:
PHYSICAL SCIENCE
GENERAL SCIENCE
MAJORS
All College Natural
Science, and other majors,
interested in making
application for teacher
certification programs in
Biology, Physical Science,
and General Science should
note the following dates:
Deadline to submit
completed applications for
Fall Term will be May 12,
1974. Notification of action
will be mailed.

**SCIENCE &
MATHEMATICS
TEACHING
CENTER**
E-37 McDonald Hall
355-1725

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

BETH: HAVE a very HAPPY
BIRTHDAY. Your Co-Workers.
1-4-26

KINSO No. 1 - Happy Birthday!
You'll always be my only umbie.
Love, Kinsu No. 2. 1-4-26

Personal
your fancy. Older stereos sell
at, bring you cash for newer
you want. Dial 355-8255 to
see a Want Ad.

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1971, 12' x 50'.
Furnished, air conditioning,
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Peanuts Personal

CONGRATULATIONS! JIM and
Sue Cook on your 8.1 addition.
Hope Jennifer brings much
happiness! 3-4-26

KIM, I like your smile what's your
last name, Greg. 1-4-26

ALLI HAPPY two 0 with love
Tonight's on me Sunshine.
1-4-26

BAGS - Everything's gonna be all
right. Love life. Love, Bird Legs.
1-4-26

CALL AT 12 midnight. I'll look
forward to hearing from you T.
1-4-26

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

4-5 BEDROOM HOME near
campus. Hardwood floors,
\$24,900. 351-0997. SP-5-5-2

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-4-5-30

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

Recreation

**PAR-MOR
GOLF COURSES**
Illuminated Driving Range
9 Hole Par 3 & Regulation
Course.
Corner Park Rd. & E. M-78
ED 2-3432

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

**CROSSROADS
CYCLE**
210 ABBOTT RD
EAST LANSING
• 15 Makes
from around the world
• adult bicycles
• 10 - speeds
• free repair classes
332-4081
M-W, Fri., Sat.,
9:30 - 5:30
Thurs., 9:30 - 9:00
Sun., 12 - 5

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

GROUP AND team pictures.
Natural outdoor portraits.
Passport and application photos.
Remember the year in pictures!
Photography by John W.
Dickson. 351-2226. 5-5-2

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

Typing Service
ANN. BROWN typing and multilith
offset printing. Complete service
for dissertations, theses,
manuscripts, general typing. IBM
- 24 years experience. 349-0850.
C-4-30

THESES, PAPERS, general typing.
Guaranteed work. Call Carolyn,
332-5574. SP-5-5-2

IRENE ORR - Theses, term papers,
general typing. Formerly with
Ann Brown. Call 482-7487.
C-4-30

TYPING DONE in my home. 50c
per page up to 10 pages. 40c per
page over 10 pages. 489-2128.
O-4-30

PURPLE VICKI - fast, accurate,
inexpensive typing. Very near
campus. 337-7260. 10-4-26

EXPERIENCED IBM typing.
Dissertations, (Pica - Elite).
FAYANN 489-0358. C-4-30

COMPLETE THESES - Service,
Discount printing, IBM typing
and binding of theses, resumes,
publications. Across from
campus corner M.A.C. and
Grand River. Below Jones
Stationery Shop. Call
COPYGRAPH SERVICES,
337-1666. C-4-30

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, Okemos,
IBM (pica or elite type).
372-6726 weekdays or 394-1773
evenings and weekends. O-2-4-29

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

Wanted
GIRL NEEDS PLACE to live fall
term 1974 only. 355-4842.
SP-5-5-2

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

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.

Free U: Photography, film,
sculpture and community
organization classes starting - call
Free U for more info. MSU Male
Role Workshop will sponsor a series
of workshops on the male role. May
2, "Men and Their Bodies;" May 7,
"Men and Their Relationships to
Other Men;" May 14, "Men and
Their Relationships to Men;" Male
Consciousness Raising is about to
begin a male rap group. Call Free U
now!

An organizational meeting for co-
rec married students softball will
take place at 1 p.m. Saturday at
Red Cedar School. Previously
signed - up participants should
bring friends and neighbors.

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
tonight and 2 p.m. Saturday in 105
South Hall. Black and white
with English subtitles.

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

Edgar Cayce study groups of
Lansing invite you to attend two
lectures by Wayne Erickson at 2:30
p.m. Sunday at St. John's Student
Center. Free.

Farce Theater will meet at 6 p.m.
Sunday at the Union. See Countess
Kaelin for schedule - room will be
posted in the Union.

"Paradigmatic Formulations of
Race Relations: Neo - Classical,
Developmental and Marxian
Analysis" will be the lecture topic
of political economist, William K.
Tabb, at 11:30 a.m. today in 37
Union. Public is invited.

Yakel Hall is presenting a
coffee house from 9 to 12 p.m.
Saturday. Sundance is the feature
group complimented by West Circle
talent. Coffee and music - free.

"Buying a Car" will be the topic
of an illustrated brown bag program
from 12:10 to 1 p.m. today in 37
Union. Public is invited.

All women are invited to the
Everywoman's Center, at 8 tonight
for a program on self - help and
a discussion on how to take more
control of your body. Child care
provided.

The Company will "Wait for
Godot" at 8 tonight in Brody
Multipurpose room B. Bring
friends.

The ATL Dept. announces the
appearance of Michael Lesy, author
of "Wisconsin Death Trip" at 3:30
p.m. today in 107 South Kedzie Hall.

The Anglican (Episcopal) Service
of Solemn Evensong and
Sermon will be celebrated at 5 p.m.
Sunday in Alumni Chapel. The
preacher will be professor Norman
Penlington.

The Student's International
Meditation Society presents two
introductory lectures on
Transcendental Meditation as
taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.
The meetings are at 4 and 7:30
p.m. Wednesday in 217 Bessey Hall.

A midnight expedition to
observe the Giant Hairball will be
made at 8 tonight at North
Hubbard Hall, by the MSU Tolkien
Fellowship - let's swarm together.

Gay liberation will meet this
Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Union.
Check the list by the elevators for
room number.

You are invited to attend open
recreation from 7 to 10 tonight
(Multipurpose Hall) at Spartan
Village and Red Cedar School gym.

Any men interested in half court
basketball for Married Housing -
there will be an organizational at 8
tonight at Red Cedar School gym.

In further celebration of the
Bear's birthday, the MSU Tolkien
Fellowship will recreate the
crossing of the Carrock at 8 tonight
in North Hubbard Hall.

Scuba Club members - wreck
dive at Fenton Lake tomorrow.
Meet in front of the Men's
Intramural Bldg. before 11 a.m. For
more info call Sally or Jeff.

The Michigan Democratic Junior
Black Caucus will hold a "Issues
and Answer Forum" with the
Democratic gubernatorial
Candidates at 1 p.m. May 12 in 34
Union. General membership is
strongly urged to attend this
meeting.

The Cliff Taylor for Congress
committee presents an Auction,
featuring noted American
auctioneer, C.B. Charles with over
200 items - door prizes,
entertainment etc. 7 p.m., auction
preview; 8 p.m., auction, on
Saturday in the Lansing Civic
Center.

Perry Johnson, director of the
Michigan Dept. of Corrections, will
speak on the problems of prisons
and possible solutions at 7:30
tonight at the Michigan Catholic
Conference, 505 N. Capitol Ave.,
Lansing. The meeting is sponsored
by the National Assn. of Social
Workers and the Lansing
Committee for Equal Justice.

Alternative Resource Center:

Copies will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday
at University Inn; A new Encounter
Group is forming and will meet at
6:30 p.m. on Mondays, co-
facilitated by a male and a female.
The group is limited to 4 females
and 4 males. Call Free U; Yoga
brunch from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturdays
in 36C Union; Yoga from 3 to 5
p.m. Sundays (including chant).

Union Activities Board: Old
Time Movie Series presents James
Dean in "East of Eden" at 2, 7 and
9:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union;
Best of the Midwest Film
Festival" will be shown at 8 and
10:30 tonight in the Union
ballroom; Sell your wares -
whatever you make, at this year's
Spring Flea Market. Sign up before
May 3.

An organizational meeting for co-
rec married students softball will
take place at 1 p.m. Saturday at
Red Cedar School. Previously
signed - up participants should
bring friends and neighbors.

Denim a mainstay in students' wardrobes



SN Photo/Susan Sheiner

A homemade outfit uses traditional denim.

By MARGARET GOSSETT

State News Staff Writer

Despite predictions that students would return to the more fashionable, coordinated style of dress — the days when every woman bought 20 sweaters and 15 skirts for college — denim has remained a dominate part of the student wardrobe.

"I wouldn't wear anything but my jeans to class," said one woman shopping for a new pair in an East Lansing store. "Who wants to hassle with coordinated outfits at 8 in the morning?"

Denim blue jeans, jackets and shirts as well as hats, belts, purses, halters, earrings, bracelets and even denim underwear are steady sellers in East Lansing.

"The denim accessories go very fast. We can hardly keep them in stock," said a salesperson at Jacobson's, 333 E. Grand River Ave.

The denim look is no longer limited to students, however. Designer denim is used even for coordinated sportswear in women's shops, and children's departments sell denim jeans and jackets to tots in sizes two and up.

"Students have never left blue jeans," said the manager of the Scotch House, 313 E. Grand River Ave. "Our blue jeans sales have never stopped, and now the denim accessories are selling very fast, too."

Nonetheless, most stores reported a rise in the sales of dressier clothes. Kay Baum's, 125 E. Grand River Ave., has had a 100 per cent increase in the sale of dresses in the last year.

"Students are getting dressed up for the bars now, whereas two years ago everyone just wore their jeans," said a salesperson at Kay Baum's. "I think the slovenly look is going out. Kids dress up more often while blue jeans remain a standard part of the wardrobe."

Two men's stores noted that sales of coordinated outfits increase especially towards the end of a term when men start their job interviews.

"Clothes help out with first impressions," said the manager of

Redwood and Ross, 205 E. Grand River Ave. "Two years ago I had given up on the whole bunch of students. No one was buying clothes except the older businessmen, but now the sales to students of dressier pants has gone up." His store displayed only five rows of about eight pairs of blue jeans each as compared to hundreds of dressier pants.

A salesperson for the Sportsmeister Shop, 213 E. Grand River Ave., noted no drop in the sales of blue jeans.

"We sell about half our Levi jeans to girls," he said. "We could sell a lot more levis if they'd ship them, but there's been a shortage for about a year now."

Shipments of American-made denim overseas have led to a shortage at home, the salesman said. Much of the indigo-blue cotton was sold to Japan last year where cheaper labor produced less expensive blue jeans at a cheaper cost to be sold there.

The oil shortage never produced an acute shortage of blue jeans, as was predicted since oil is needed to produce the indigo dye but the higher oil prices raised the prices of blue jeans considerably.

"The jeans that sold for about \$12 last year now cost \$16 or \$18," said the manager of Hosler's, a women's store at 203 E. Grand River Ave.

"Many girls would just as soon spend \$18 on a pair of good pants as a pair of jeans."

"This is one reason for the general trend to good clothes. Jeans are not cheaper than good pants like they used to be."

Most students wear their basic jeans until the shredded cloth barely covers the crucial areas and do not wear good clothes as long.

One customer was buying her first pair of good pants in two years.

"I used to wear jeans for everything, but now I want some better clothes to wear out in the evening," she said. "But I'll never give up my jeans. Not even when I'm an old lady."

Though dressier clothes are more common on campus now

than in the past few years, denim blue jeans and accessories were to be as necessary a part of the student wardrobe as skirts and socks.

2 professors picked to get fellowship

Two MSU professors are among 342 scholars, scientists and artists chosen to receive the coveted Guggenheim Fellowship Awards in 1974.

Benard J. Paris, professor of English and comparative literature, and Klaus Raschke, professor, MSU/AEC Plant Research Laboratory and of botany and plant pathology, were selected from among 2,668 applicants in the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation's 50th annual competition.

The fellowships were awarded on the basis of demonstrated accomplishment in the past and strong promise for the future. This year's grants, totaling \$4,151,500,

will make possible a year's continuous work for the awardees, who represent 113 colleges and universities.

Paris, who received his B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Johns Hopkins University, will work on an analysis of Greek characters in English fiction and their relation to the structure of their novels. He also received a fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities in 1969-70.

Raschke will study the biochemical and physiological movement of plant stomata.

During its 50-year history, the foundation has granted nearly 8,500 fellowships for a total of \$55,000,000.

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Akai Demos	30% off list	
Sansui 350A receiver	240	199
Pioneer 727 receiver	400	319
Braun TG tape deck, Demo	1000	699
ADC 90Q cartridge	50	25
Glenburn 2110 turntable	80	49
TDC VIa speakers	240/pr.	179/pr.

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