

Douglas on campus: 'sovereignty must return to American people'

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

The biggest problem law faces today is to return governmental sovereignty to the American people, William O. Douglas, associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, said Wednesday night.

Douglas also told an audience of over 2,000 people in the Auditorium that the formation of a world cooperative regime that would decide world problems regarding development, pollution, boundary disputes and the like through law instead of arms — is essential if the world is to survive.

Many points were touched on in Douglas's speech that lasted just over one hour. The audience interrupted Douglas with applause nearly 20 times.

The people of this nation have very little to say regarding the nation's foreign and domestic policy, Douglas said. "But all my 40 years in Washington have led me to believe that I could better trust the judgement of the people in this room on all the burning, important issues of the day better than I could all the experts in Washington."

"Only by banning together can we take over this situation and save the day," Douglas said.

The 75-year-old justice said that since 1882 corporations in this country have so consolidated themselves and gained such power that "Lincoln's words now would read 'a government of the corporations, by the corporations and for the corporations.'"

A government of constitutional law and order directed by the people should be established, Douglas said. Its first priority should be to abolish the fourth branch of government — those federal agencies, such as the Federal Energy Office and the Office of Management and Budget, that are under executive control, he explained.

"All these agencies should be under the control of the Congress," he said. "All these agencies taken together amount to a repetition of the king and his counsels that in England 200 years ago led to such despotic power that this country rose up in revolt."

Douglas warned that the most "dangerous instrument of law is the idea of a presidential war that will lead us all

down the drain." Douglas said the Supreme Court's greatest failure was in not establishing once and for all that Congress and not the president declare war.

Agencies such as the Central Intelligence Agency and the Atomic Energy Commission exist in opposition to the nature of the U.S. government system because they are not accountable to the public.

"The CIA was created to beat up, kidnap and murder people so long as they were not Americans," Douglas said. "And this is what is going on in foreign policy in your name."

Referring to the Atomic Energy Commission, Douglas said that no one really knows how much nuclear pollution there is in the country because the AEC is not responsible to the public and will not release the information.

The reason why only 1 per cent of the government's research went to solar energy research is that it had been determined that corporations could make billions of dollars in nuclear energy, he said.

"Solar energy research has not been

asposed because no one can own the sun.

Douglas also said the establishment of a world cooperative regime is necessary to help establish farm production to alleviate hunger and to establish treaties that settle international conflicts without war.

"Because the things we're going have to be concerned about are such things as the food levels in Mali and the ownership of natural resources by underdeveloped countries," he said. "We're dealing with the survival of the human race."

"We can't rely on detente, we've been having detentes for hundreds of years and it has always led us to war," Douglas emphasized. There must be a practical amalgamation of nations that will work through one joint conference after another, through treaty after treaty to develop resources equally, he said.

Just preceding his speech Douglas was given a resolution passed by the Michigan Legislature proclaiming Law Day in the state and giving special praise to Douglas. Douglas appeared at MSU in conjunction with the Law Day observance.



Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas ponders a question.

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Dems seek bipartisan stand on tape reply

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats on the House impeachment inquiry committee pressed for a bipartisan stand Wednesday night against President Nixon's response to a committee subpoena for tapes.

Several Republicans said it seemed a reasonable approach but made no advance commitments.

Rep. Harold D. Donohue, D - Mass., said he would urge the House Judiciary Committee at a rare night session to approve a simple letter stating that the President's edited Watergate transcripts do not comply with the subpoena. The transcripts were supplied Tuesday, the subpoena's deadline.

Rep. John Conyers Jr., D - Mich., said he would move to cite the President for contempt but that action appeared to have scant support.

Democrats rallied behind Donohue's letter as a move that would head off a party - line split on the committee and turn the inquiry into a political battle. But even Republicans agreeing with that approach made no advance commitments on voting for

"I want to see the letter," said Rep. William S. Cohen, R - Maine, who has called the President's transcripts inadequate. "Maybe there are other alternatives."

Rep. Tom Railsback, R - Ill., said, "Whatever we do, I want to be sure we're very conciliatory." Railsback earlier called Nixon's response inadequate.

House Republican leaders and committee members set out a policy stand Tuesday that the President's public release of 1,308 pages of White House talks on what to do about Watergate puts him "substantially in compliance with the subpoena."

But Democrats led by Judiciary Committee chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr. of New Jersey said the issue was clear: the committee subpoenaed tapes, not transcripts, and didn't get them.

"The subpoena speaks for itself," Rodino said. "The subpoena was for tapes."

Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer, James D. St. Clair, said earlier he will move to quash the subpoena from special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski to turn over 64 tapes by Thursday.

St. Clair told newsmen he will oppose the Jaworski subpoena on

grounds that Jaworski already has enough material to prosecute those indicted in the Watergate scandal.

"I am confident that he (Jaworski) wouldn't have indicted these people if he didn't think he had enough evidence to convict them."

In related developments:

- Convicted Watergate burglar James W. McCord Jr., said at a Senate committee hearing that Nixon "sat on information" that perjured testimony had been given in McCord's trial.
- Sources said the Senate Watergate committee's report on Watergate may be delayed because of the White House transcripts released this week.
- At the White House, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said the "over - all reaction" to Nixon's disclosures "has been very good . . . it has been generally very well received throughout the country." He turned aside specific questions related to the transcribed conversations, saying that the material should be judged "on its totality and not on any phrase or passage."

- Rep. Robert Drinan, D - Mass., a member of the House Judiciary Committee, said President Nixon apparently violated federal law by taping and releasing private telephone conversations. Drinan, a former law school dean, said intercepting private calls and then divulging their contents is a criminal violation of the law regulating the Federal Communications Commission (FCC).
- In Los Angeles, lawyers for former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman asked for dismissal of a perjury charge or a change of venue in connection with the break - in at Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office. The attorneys argued that adverse publicity would prevent a fair trial in Los Angeles County.
- The first 700 copies of President Nixon's transcripts to go on sale to the public sold out in three hours. Government Printing Office spokesmen said they hoped another 5,000 copies would be available for sale in 19 cities by next week. The public sale of the transcripts has added thousands of dollars to the government bill for Nixon's impeachment defense, but the printing office did not disclose the total amount.

Educators, legislators study ways to help students with college costs

Third of a four part series
By DIANE SILVER
State News Staff Writer

Mark will graduate from high school next month eager for college, with a 3.5 grade point average on his record and not a penny in his pocket.

His father works on a Ford assembly line. His mother is a secretary. As an only child of a family with no massive debts, Mark is ineligible for financial aid.

In the past decade, the financial plight of students like Mark has led educators and legislators to seek alternatives to the current system of financing higher education.

The suggested alternatives range from an automatic grant of \$2,000 a year to

students, to a learn now - pay later plan, to a program of two years' free tuition.

If John Porter, Michigan's superintendent of public instruction, has his way, needy students like Mark will receive at least \$2,000 annually from the state or federal government.

The money would be given directly to the student and he could choose to attend any college in Michigan.

If Mark's parents could give him an extra \$2,000 to attend college, then he could enroll in an expensive \$4,000 - a - year private school. If his parents were penniless, then Mark could at least attend a low - cost community college.

Critics of Porter's idea say it is impractical because of the massive amounts of funds needed to finance the

plan. Funds to finance higher education are already strained and squeezing out money to finance such a project may be impossible.

Tom Farrell, Porter's information officer, said the plan is only a suggestion and noted that it is more of a utopian ideal than a practical program.

Another program that has been labeled unworkable is a plan that would allow Mark to borrow up to the full cost of four years of college. He would repay his loan by donating a small portion of his income over the next 35 years.

Charles Killingsworth, professor of economics, labor and industrial relations, first suggested the program in 1963 when he testified before the Senate subcommittee on employment and

manpower.

A similar loan program was instituted by Yale University in 1971.

Critics say the loan plan is unfair because it places the burden of paying for college on the student.

"Such plans will accentuate the already alarming pressures against public support (public funding) for higher education," President Wharton said.

Killingsworth said the student would not have to pay the total costs of college because his plan would force a state to give funds to its colleges in an amount equal to the share it currently contributes.

"I certainly don't question Wharton's sincerity, but what he says would happen under the plan is happening without the plan," Killingsworth said. "More and more of the cost of education is being shifted to students and their families."

Critics, including Wharton, have said that the loan plan is a form of "lifelong indenture" that puts a student in debt for decades.

"The person who entered into this would be free to change jobs, occupations or to not work at all (if the graduate has no income, he has no obligation to repay the loan)," Killingsworth said. "What kind of indenture have you got with complete freedom?"

Daniel Kruger, professor of labor and industrial relations and a member of Gov. Milliken's Commission on Higher Education, says that the loan plan is unworkable.

"Right now we have difficulty in collecting loans. Why should we expect a different behavior pattern when the person would be paying over a longer period of time?" Kruger said.

Killingsworth said collection would be no problem because the federal income tax forms could be used to monitor the graduate's repayment record.

However, Killingsworth said he did agree with critics who say low - income families would probably view such a long - term commitment as too heavy of a financial burden and not participate. An education program would help change these families' minds, he said.

Though the argument over this loan

Lifting of economic controls seen as fuel to inflation, unemployment

By PAULA HOLMES
State News Staff Writer

John Kenneth Galbraith, economist from Harvard University, forecasting more unemployment and inflation due to lack of controls on the economy, opened his visit to MSU with a Wednesday morning press conference.

"Since the economy requires management and it gets none, I can only predict disaster in the form of serious unemployment and worse inflation," the slender, tall Galbraith said.

The renowned economist and diplomat was the guest speaker in the continuing urban forum series sponsored by the College of Urban Development.

Galbraith attributed the present stagnation in the economy to a changeover in production in the auto industries and a tight money situation which makes it harder to get loans and increases interest rates.

Galbraith said that the economy would only work under very strong guidance and suggested that income, wage and price controls should be instituted along with development of a special fund to handle unemployment.

He advocated an increase of taxes on incomes over \$15,000 and a general revision of the tax system.

"We need a tax system that treats all enrichment alike," the graying economist said. "Whether it's earned, inherited or larceny, everyone should pay the same graduated income tax. You can't work on the tax system by closing the loopholes one

by one. You can always bring power to bear to defend a particular loophole."

Galbraith chided Nixon's economic aides for what he termed a belief in the invisible hand and other outdated economic theories.

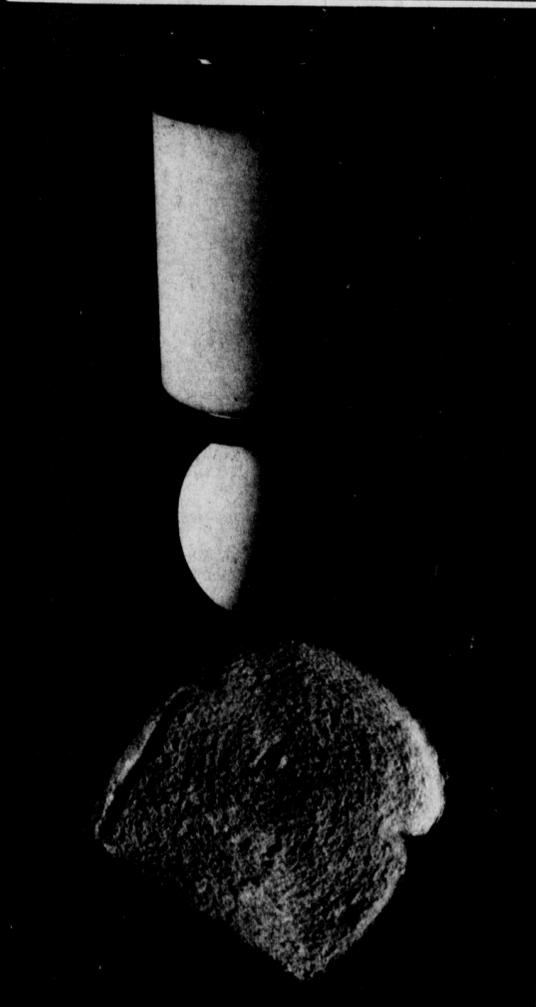
"This great period of nonmanagement has brought to Washington some of the finest 18th century minds," he said. "The economists now associated with the administration have used prediction as a means of running the economy. They think that if they predict that there will be less unemployment that it will happen."

"This is not strong economic policy. And now even that has been abandoned. A few weeks ago Herb Stein predicted that everything will be worse, and it was the first time since he has been in office that he was believed."

"Nixon's approach to the economy is similar to Billy Graham's approach to sin. It's something on which you comment, something about which you speak, but something for which you feel no personal responsibility."

Along with his economic prognostications, Galbraith also urged a change in national political attitudes.

"If a legislator is not positively a crook, affirmatively larcenous, irretrievably alcoholic and does not have total amnesia at roll call, then the public believes he should be returned to office," he said. "I say he should not return unless he has done affirmatively good work. If he has not, then bring him back to Grand Rapids or wherever."



Tricky balance

The food situation in the United States is in a delicate balance, causing less and less surplus to be exported yearly. See related story on page 5.

State News photo by Dave Olds

(continued on page 11)

NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by our national desk

Strikes force Ford to shut plants

Ford Motor Co. indicated Wednesday that eight more assembly plants will be closed today because of parts shortages stemming from strikes at two Michigan supply plants.

Ford, which reported profits during the first quarter of 1974 were down 65.7 per cent from the record pace of last year, said the layoff of 37,000 workers was necessitated by strikes at Bendix Corp. in St. Joseph and Kelsey-Hayes Co. in Jackson.

Ford Vice President Donald Bastian said parts shortages resulting from strikes at two key producers of brake components forced Ford to suspend production at six assembly plants Tuesday in addition to the eight plants closed today.

Ford said the layoffs were not related to their first quarter showing. Overall, the Big Three showed profit drops during the first three months of this year to be a combined 80.6 per cent of last year's record pace.

West Coast dock workers strike

About 12,000 West Coast dock workers shut down ports from San Diego to Seattle Wednesday in a strike for a cost-of-living wage hike.

The walkout by the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union came as federal wage and price controls expired.

A union spokesman said the strike, ordered by union President Harry Bridges and the executive board without a strike-vote referendum, resulted from rank-and-file resentment of a federal pay board action which slashed a pay boost negotiated in 1972.

The agreement contained a clause allowing either side to terminate the contract on one day's notice if wage and price controls were lifted after Jan. 31, 1973. Controls expired at midnight Tuesday.

Oil unit raises gas prices 6 cents

Standard Oil Co. of Ohio announced Wednesday that it has increased the price of gasoline six cents a gallon at company-operated stations and to independent dealers.

A Sohio spokesman, who said the company had maintained steady prices since Feb. 1, said the new increase will bring prices for regular gasoline at company stations to 57.8 cents a gallon.

Under Federal Energy Office regulations, oil companies may adjust their wholesale or retail prices on refined products once a month to account for changing costs.

Council will still monitor economy

The Nixon administration said Wednesday it will seek to enforce anti-inflation commitments made by several hundred business firms, even though its wage and price controls program has expired.

A White House statement said that even without controls, the Cost of Living Council will continue as an economy-monitoring agency through June 30, with authority to gather information on wages and prices.

Between 200 and 300 major companies in 17 industries made anti-inflation commitments to the Cost of Living Council in exchange for early release from the administration's wage and price control program.

Controls expired for all industries, except petroleum, at midnight Tuesday.

Agnes Moorehead dies at 67

Agnes Moorehead, an outstanding and highly versatile character actress of stage and screen for half a century, died Tuesday at the age of 67. The cause of her death was not revealed.

The actress had been a patient at the Mayo Clinic here periodically over the past two years. She died in Methodist Hospital, an affiliate of the clinic.

Moorehead was well known for her role as Endora in "Bewitched." She was nominated for an Oscar five times during her career.

Job aid for veterans delayed

A top Labor Dept. official acknowledged Tuesday his agency delayed carrying out the legal mandate to help Vietnam veterans get jobs.

"We were slow, very slow, in carrying out the law," William H. Kohlberg, asst. secretary of labor for manpower, told the Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee.

Kohlberg told Chairman Vance Hartke, D-Ind., the department is now doing a better job because of the panel's prodding.

In his opening statement, Hartke said that during 1973 and so far this year the unemployment rate for veterans aged 20 to 24 has been significantly higher than for nonveterans in the same age group.

Hartke said nearly 10 per cent of all younger veterans currently in the labor market are unemployed, compared with 7.6 per cent for nonveterans of the same age.

117 indicted for gambling in East

More than 100 persons have been indicted in connection with a \$1-billion-a-year illegal gambling operation which has ties to organized crime. Brooklyn District Attorney Eugene Gold announced Wednesday.

Gold said that during a 15-month investigation, court-authorized wiretaps were used to monitor 63 wire rooms where gambling allegedly took place. He said 117 persons were indicted.

7 arrested in Zebra slayings

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mayor Joseph Alioto said today police have arrested seven blacks in the Zebra street killings carried out by a black group "dedicated to the murder and mutilation of whites and dissident blacks."

"The police have pierced the veil of a vicious ring of murderers called the Death Angels," Alioto told a news conference. "The Death Angels is a kind of reverse Ku Klux Klan," he said.

Twelve whites have been killed and six others wounded here in random and unprovoked attacks over a six-month period.

Alioto has said the Zebra killings may be related to as many as 80 murders throughout California.

"Nearly 80 California murderous assaults, principally in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Alameda and Sacramento counties between 1970 to date, have been characterized by the Death Angel pattern of operations — that is, unprovoked attacks involving random shooting of whites in the street or mutilation by heavy-bladed weapons committed by neatly dressed young black men."

But state Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger told a Sacramento news conference Tuesday there is no evidence of a statewide conspiracy of blacks to murder whites.

"If he (Alioto) is saying there's a similarity between the killings, there is nothing improper in what he said," Younger said. "If he means there's a connection, he's inaccurate."

Authorities in other California cities have said they knew of no connections between slayings in their areas and the Zebra killings. Alioto said the Death Angels are fanatical believers in black separatism and train young boys 14 and older in martial arts.

"Decapitation and other forms of mayhem bring special credit from the organization for the killers. Hitchhikers are a particular prey," Alioto said.

Heavily armed police arrested the seven men today in a series of raids.

Chief of Inspectors Charles Barca identified the arrested men as J. C. Simon, 29; Larry Green, 22; Dwight Stallings, 28; Thomas Manney, 31; Manual Moore, 23; Edgar Burton, 22; and Clarence Jamerson, 27.

All were booked on charges of conspiracy to commit murder, Barca said.

Simon, Green and Moore also were booked on murder charges. Simon also was booked for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon and robbery, while Green was charged with kidnapping, robbery and assault, Barca said.

He said the robbery charges were related to the fatal shooting of a San Francisco grocer on Nov. 25.

Barca said the raids were carried out by more than 100 officers, many of them wielding shotguns and wearing bullet-proof vests.

He said Simon and Green were arrested first, in a 5 a.m. raid at an apartment.

Police did not indicate whether they anticipated further arrests in the case.

STUDENTS WILL NOT PRESS CHARGES

Ushers hurt at J. Geils fracas

By MIKE GALATOLA
State News Staff Writer

Karen Marie Antila and Mike Clem are still recovering from Monday night's J. Geils concert.

Both were injured while acting as ushers at the concert. Clem got a lump on his head, a bruise under his right eye and a scratch along a vein on his arm when he pulled an angry spectator off the back of Louis F. Hekhuis, associate dean of students.

The fracas apparently started when about 200 people accepted the invitation of Peter Wolf, lead singer for J. Geils, to come on down to the stage. Clem described what followed:

"There were only 20 ushers to handle these 200 people, really hyper people. Two of them were saying something to Hekhuis, who turned and started to walk away.

"Right then the lead singer says, 'Fuck the ushers,' and the guy jumps on Hekhuis' back. I tried to pull him off, and he turned on me," he said.

Clem said he did not press charges because he could not identify his attacker. He was taken to the University Health Center by Campus police, treated and released.

But Clem is lucky compared to Antila, whose right eye was struck by a fist holding a camera.

"It was part of my job to keep the crowd offstage," she said. "When Wolf said, 'Fuck the ushers, we don't need them,' one guy in the crowd said, 'Yeah, let's kill the ushers.'"

Antila said she did not see her assailant, who struck her from

the right side. Unconscious momentarily, she was also taken to the health center by campus police. But apparently her eye is not improving.

"I still can't see too well, and I think it's getting worse instead of better," she said Wednesday. "I'm going to see a specialist in Detroit, 'cause it's my eye and I don't want to mess around with it."

Capt. Ferman Badgley, supervisor of the police at Monday night's concert, said that no complaints of assault had been brought to his attention. While the scuffling was going on inside Jenison Fieldhouse, the police remained in the outer hall.

"It's the kind of situation where you have to rely on the ushers to handle things," Hekhuis said. "If the police came in the situation would probably escalate."

Pop Entertainment Director Paul Stanley characterized the crowd as mainly 16-year-olds, with few MSU students.

"We don't expect the same crowd, and the same trouble, at the May 18 Beach Boys concert," Stanley said.

Meanwhile, both Clem and Antila said they wanted to work at the Beach Boys Concert, and without any helmets.

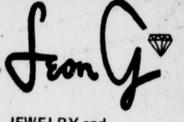
"My parents are really concerned, and say I don't need the job or the money," Antila said. "But I really like the Beach Boys, and if it's up to me, I'll be working."

For Mother on her day. Sunday, May 12

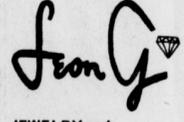


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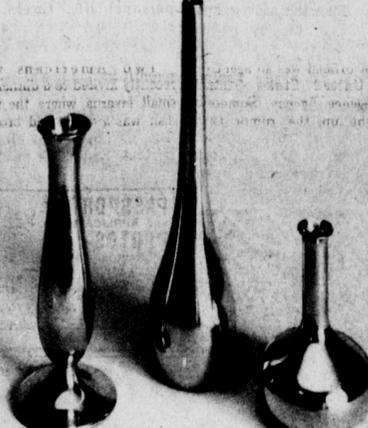
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NOTICE OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF EAST LANSING INGHAM AND CLINTON COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Annual Election of said School District will be held on Monday, June 10, 1974.

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Office of the East Lansing City Clerk in the City Hall, will be open for the purpose of taking registration from 8:00 o'clock, a.m., until 5:00 o'clock p.m., each weekday (Saturdays and any legal holiday excepted). The last day for registering with the East Lansing City Clerk is Monday, May 13, 1974, on which day the office of the East Lansing City Clerk will be open for the purpose of taking registration from 8:00 o'clock, a.m., until 8:00 o'clock, p.m., Persons registering with the East Lansing City Clerk after 8:00 o'clock, p.m., on the said Monday, May 13, 1974, are not eligible to vote at said annual school election.

The last day on which persons may register with the City Clerk of the City of Lansing and with the Meridian, Lansing and DeWitt Township Clerks, in order to be eligible to vote at the annual election called to be held on Monday, June 10, 1974, is Monday, May 13, 1974. Persons registering with the Lansing City Clerk and Meridian, Lansing and DeWitt Township Clerks after 5:00 o'clock, p.m., on the said Monday, May 13, 1974, are not eligible to vote at said annual school election. Persons planning to register with the respective City of Lansing and Meridian, Lansing and DeWitt Township Clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

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Ehrlichman says Nixon approved of plumbers' break-in after event

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former White House official John D. Ehrlichman says President Nixon approved of the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist after it had occurred and ordered the Justice Dept. to keep hands off the case.

In an affidavit filed in U.S. District Court here Tuesday in connection with the plumbers case, Ehrlichman said Nixon spoke about the break-in at the office of Dr. Lewis Fielding in Beverly Hills, Calif., on at least two occasions in Ehrlichman's presence.

The first instance occurred on April 13, 1973, Ehrlichman said, when he heard Nixon discussing the case with Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry Petersen in a telephone call from Camp David.

"It was clear to me that they were discussing the Fielding break-in," Ehrlichman said. "The President said, in substance:

"You and your department stay out of that. That is strictly a national security matter. I know you have to enforce the laws but as President, I have to protect the national security and that comes first. As President, I am instructing you to take no action whatever on that matter."

Ehrlichman said when Nixon hung up the phone the President told him he had been discussing the Fielding break-in.

"He said, in substance, that the break-in was in furtherance of national security and fully justified by the circumstances," Ehrlichman said.

Ehrlichman, who was Nixon's chief domestic adviser at the time, said plumbers' leader Egil Krogh asked him in May 1973 to secure Nixon's

approval to disclose the Ellsberg-Fielding matter to Elliot L. Richardson, who had been named attorney general.

"I saw the President in the Oval Office," Ehrlichman said. "He consented to Krogh doing so. At that time, he said, in substance:

"While I (the President) did not know of the break-in attempt in advance, I surely recognize the valid national security reasons why it was done. I want Krogh to explain

them carefully to Elliot."

Neither the April Camp David meeting and Petersen-Nixon telephone conversation nor the May Ehrlichman-Nixon conversation is covered in the transcripts turned over Tuesday to the House Judiciary Committee.

However, the Camp David meeting is covered in a subpoena issued by the Watergate special prosecutor's office asking tapes and documents covering 64 presidential conversations.

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Loud speaker

Robert Carr, 6th Congressional District Democratic candidate, spoke Wednesday at a May Day rally near Beaumont Tower. Carr felt that the part-time worker should be represented as part of the nation's total work force.

State News photo by John Dickson



Greece: A 'country of silence' living under military dictatorship

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS
New York Times

There is a joke going around Athens about a man who walks to a store to buy a shortwave radio. For several minutes he is a clerk guarded questions about the set's power to receive foreign signals. "Don't worry," the clerk said with a sigh. "It gets Deutschlande." Deutschlande is a station in Cologne, West Germany, that broadcasts a daily program in Greek, featuring music, news reports and the latest political gossip from Athens. The news is notoriously unreliable; it is something you can get almost anything on the air if you call the station and sound even slightly authoritative.

The program is one of the most popular in Greece. As a comment Athenian put it, "It's like the occupation, when we hid around our radios for weeks."

The reason is that Greece today is a country of silence, ruled by military men who staged a bloodless coup last November, partly because they

President George Papadopoulos, himself the product of a military coup in 1967, was allowing too much dissent.

The strongman now is Brig. Gen. Demetrios Ioannides, head of the military police. One of his first acts after the coup was to summon newspaper publishers and warn them that criticism would not be tolerated. A few weeks later he backed up the threat by closing Vradyni, a conservative paper that had published an editorial suggesting a return to democratic rule.

The publishers got the message. Newspapers now carry international news but almost nothing about Greece except official statements. A Greek who digests the papers for a major embassy showed a visitor his notebook. Last summer and fall his analyses filled several pages a day; now he writes only a few lines, if that.

In a country of silence rumor is king. Former politicians and journalists gather at cafes in the morning and exchange gossip. A former

premier eats lunch at a particular taverna several times a week and holds court.

One of Greece's most distinguished former diplomats stopped a reporter on the street recently and confided that dozens of student leaders were in jail or in hiding from the police. Echoing the comment about the German broadcasts, he added, "It's just like the occupation."

At a fashionable dinner party the guests discussed torture techniques they said were used by the military police. Then the conversation turned to lively speculation over whether a particular school official was an agent of the United States Central Intelligence Agency. Someone brought up the rumor that Ioannides had been pushed aside; someone else had heard his position had been strengthened. So it went.

There is probably a lot of truth to many of these stories, but no one knows for sure, and doubts are intensified by the Greek's love of a good story.

"The hardest thing in this country is to establish a fact," a diplomat said somewhat irritably. "A fact is a dull thing. There's nothing sexy about a plain old fact. That's why the Greeks are such great mythologists and dramatists."

If the government has succeeded in suppressing political life, it has had relatively little effect on personal life. Greeks have always loved to eat and sing and dance, and they still do.

Two Americans were recently invited to a dinner at a small taverna where the main dish was a whole kid brought from the host's home island to celebrate Easter. The meal was

eagerly devoured to the sound of old songs and clinking glasses, and then the party repaired to a nearby club to hear more music.

The place had been closed several times for playing the songs of Mikos Theodorakis, who was banished for his leftist ideas. Yet this night the club was playing Theodorakis again.

As the evening aged, several in the audience tossed plates and glasses that shattered on the small stage. The Americans, puzzled, were told by their host that such demonstrations of exuberance were an old custom, now banned by the government as decadent.

He smiled and added: "But you can't make laws to change our customs. They're in our blood."

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EDITORIALS

Padlocking of theaters violates basic freedom

Recent court actions in Michigan against the showings of X-rated films have aptly shown that the communities involved are in the forefront of social regression.

On April 24 a Wayne County Circuit Court judge ordered six Detroit area theaters padlocked for one year on grounds that their showing of X-rated films constituted a public nuisance.

The padlock order came after a six-member jury ruled the films legally obscene. It was the first such jury case in the state since the U.S. Supreme Court decided in June 1973 that local communities could set their own standards for controlling obscenity.

Monday, Crest Drive - in manager Randall Posorek went on trial in Ingham County District Court in Mason. He was charged seven months ago with violating Meridian Township's anti-pornography ordinance, the first of its kind in the state after the Supreme Court ruling.

The high court decision has opened a Pandora's box of conflicting, vague and unreasonable anti-pornography ordinances across the nation. Some clearly violate First Amendment rights of free expression while others have a chilling effect that comes dangerously close to censorship.

The Meridian Township ordinance is an example of the latter. It requires that sexually explicit pictorial materials in every store be placed face down or away from the public view. Outdoor screenings of pornographic movies are also forbidden.

The Wayne County jury ruling shows a greater attempt to democratize the process of enforcing an outdated standard of morality on a community. But the result is the same: Wayne County officials are devoting time and money - wasting efforts to rid a locality of a "crime" - the showing of movies to paying adults - which hurts nobody.



Many students failing in Nixon's economics

The economic policies of the Nixon administration have been a disastrous hodgepodge of controls and chaos ever since the President took office in 1969.

Nixon, now disenchanted with the results, or lack of them, from Phases 1 through 4, has abandoned altogether the concept of government controls of the economy and left the American people to fend for themselves.

Inflation has gripped the nation in spiraling funnel of soaring prices, decreased purchasing power and declining production. Yet the President predicts that the economy will pull out and go into an upswing toward the end of the year.

If the reliability of Nixon's predictions matches that of the optimistic promises that accompanied his wage and price controls, the American people had best dig in for a long siege.

Students are all - too - familiar with the failures of the Nixon economic strategy - if it can be called that.

During the last five years many have been all but driven out of college as a result of astounding inflationary pressures affecting every facet of their lives.

In the past nine years, MSU tuition for one year has risen \$400 for in-state students and \$700 for out-state students. University officials are predicting that tuition,

as well as room and board for University housing, will probably be increased again in the fall.

Off-campus housing and food costs also have been rising steadily.

Meanwhile, the availability of financial aid for struggling students has seriously diminished. Officials from Michigan colleges and universities estimate that for the 1972-73 school year they were \$40 million short of funds to fill all student's financial needs. They estimate they will be at least \$30 million short this year.

Yet, even economists are divided on what actions would be effective in combatting this problem. Nationally renowned economist Senate forces are gathering to attempt to implement a tax cut as a solution. Bert Obeirne, associate professor of economics, says a tight fiscal policy with increased taxes and cut government spending is the solution.

Economics is not an exact science, and there is a wide divergence of opinions on controlling a runaway economy.

But one thing there is agreement on is the failure of the Nixon administration to develop a viable economic policy. A change in national leadership is needed, and it appears likely newcomer Gerald Ford - with his close ties to Congress - might at least meet Nixon's promises halfway.



By TOM WICKER
NEW YORK TIMES

The massive pile of transcript pages that Richard Nixon now says is to be made public may give him a short-term political boost; in the long run, however, this gesture does not answer the needs of the House Judiciary Committee or conform to any law but Nixon's own.

The committee did not subpoena edited transcripts; it subpoenaed taped recordings. The committee did not subpoena Nixon's versions of what was said, or his conclusions as to what is relevant. It subpoenaed the literal records - the tape recordings of those crucial conversations in the White House, of which Nixon wants only selected parts to be known.

Coming on top of the acquittal of John Mitchell and Maurice Stans and statements by the jurors in that case that they did not believe John Dean's testimony, Nixon's speech - plausible though his "compromise" offer may seem - ought to give the judiciary committee a new determination to enforce its subpoena and obtain the tapes.

Precisely because Nixon's lawyers and defense counsel for the Watergate defendants will now press the issue of Dean's record of what was said in 1972 and 1973, in those crucial White House meetings, becomes more important than ever.

It could be quite wrong, however, to draw the conclusion that other juries, in other cases, with other defendants - such as H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman - will always choose not to believe John Dean, who will be a principal witness in most of the Watergate cases.

Defense counsel in all those cases will rightly raise the question of Dean's reliability, but conscientious juries are likely to answer it for themselves more nearly on the basis of testimony presented, and confirmed or refuted in their presence, than on allegations by lawyers. Besides, Dean will not be the only witness in these cases.

That a jury may not have thought Dean believable in his testimony in one case against two particular defendants does not, moreover, prove that therefore Nixon

COMMENTARY

Nixon transcripts not enough

or Ehrlichman or Charles Colson is necessarily telling the truth on all other matters. The notion that if John Dean is a liar, everyone else must be truthful, falls of its own weight.

The fact is that an official record exists; it could confirm or refute many of Dean's statements; so that record - Nixon's tapes - is documentary evidence of the most crucial nature. The committee is right to insist that, without that record, it cannot come to fair judgment on the matters it is considering.

Edited transcripts of these conversations will not serve the purpose. If John Dean's veracity is suspect, not even the most avid supporter can deny that Nixon's is too - after the missing tapes, the 18-minute gap in one of the most important of them, and the many conflicting and self-serving statements Nixon has made. However the White House may talk of "national security" problems and Nixon's barnyard language, edited transcripts will inevitably cause widespread suspicion that evidence is being concealed from the Judiciary Committee and the public.

Nor will the Nixon plan to offer some means of verifying the honesty of the edited transcripts eliminate the problem. It still leaves the White House in the position of deciding what is "relevant" and what is not, a position Nixon would not likely abandon if the verifiers appointed by Nixon happen to judge that some material relevant to the committee inquiry had been deleted.

Paradoxically, the White House says it wants the inquiry speeded up, but the verification task will be immense; Nixon's lawyers spent more than 300 hours auditing only a part of the tapes and had a crew of secretaries transcribing them. Surely the only real "verification" will be for someone to check every emendation against the original tape, a lengthy and laborious job and one that in itself violates Nixon's claim of privilege for the expurgated material.

His repeated rationale for his unwillingness to turn over the original tapes, even to a properly constituted congressional committee pursuing a constitutional function, is that he is

protecting the power of the presidency. If the confidentiality of presidential conversations is once breached, Nixon contends, future occupants of the office will not be able to claim the confidentiality necessary to do the nation's business.

Aside from the fact that if this personal conclusion is allowed to stand contrary to court rulings and congressional subpoenas, the presidency is not merely protected but made immune to law - aside, too, from the fact that the "principle" happens to be self-serving in the extreme - aside from all that, it was Nixon, if anyone, who put presidential confidentiality in jeopardy by

clandestinely recording conversations on tape that could be lost, stolen or subpoenaed in pursuit of the legal principle of evidence. He made the tapes, and he ought at least to take responsibility for that, if for nothing else.

Besides, if Nixon really wanted to protect the presidency, he could do it in no better way than to clear it of the suspicion that it is occupied by a felon who connived at constitutional violations and the obstruction of justice. If the tapes could do that, any damage to the principle of confidentiality would be as nothing by comparison.

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POINT OF VIEW

Angola lecture racist, incomplete

By WARREN DAY
CAROL THOMPSON
MALCOLM OSKIA

"Angola: A Different Africa," a recent feature in the MSU World Travel Series, seemed to offer the opportunity for Americans to gain new insights about this Southern Africa nation. However, the Lecture Concert Series advertisement and the entire 90-minute film presentation neglected to mention that the tour of "Angola" was almost entirely of the Portuguese colonial enclaves in Angola. The Portuguese make up only 4 per cent of the population in this country of five million persons.

At the expense of helping the audience understand the complexity which is Angola, James Metcalf, producer and narrator of the film, ridiculed the African cultures while glorifying the Portuguese cities. Metcalf spoke of "primitive faces" as his film showed striking profile of African Angolans. The "original settlers" of the Angolan coastline were identified as Portuguese, not Africans. A new settlement was described as being settled by "blacks and Rhode Island Reds" (roosters). Metcalf even failed to see his own anomaly in calling a village "more civilized" than the rest and, in quick sequence, stating that the marimba was invented in this area. While playing Portuguese music for the entire show, he described African dances as "childlike."

It may be that the Lecture - Concert series was not aware of Metcalf's racist tendencies and his cultural insensitivity when it booked him. Yes, in keeping with the tradition of free speech, we support his right to his own analysis, but question whether the University should sponsor a program on Africa which any African scholar would label inaccurate and extremely misleading. We cannot believe that the Lecture - Concert Series wants purposely to misinform us. We request that Metcalf not be invited back to MSU.

Overt defamation of other cultures was only one bias Metcalf presented. He also asserted that his show was "apolitical." We submit that totally ignoring that one-third of Angola has been liberated by the Africans from Portuguese colonial rule is not "apolitical," but purposeful support of the status quo. Metcalf dismissed the 13-year war for African independence by a brief reference to border incursions (from the outside?) and a reference about the cost of the war to Portugal. As he sought to attract tourists to Angola, he failed to mention that they certainly could not visit large sectors of the country if they entered Angola through Portuguese enclaves. Metcalf also did not mention that 20 per cent of the population live in strategic hamlets and that 10 per cent of the population are refugees in other countries, having fled Portuguese oppression.

Ignoring these facts is not "apolitical;" it is a conscious misrepresentation of the situation in order to "sell" a country to prospective tourists.

MSU ostensibly asserts a tradition of academic freedom which allows all positions to be heard. Yet no arrangements were provided for public questioning or challenge. Nor was Metcalf willing to discuss differences afterward with a small delegation from the Southern

Africa Liberation Committee. British journalist Bernard Rivers will show slides and speak of his three months in liberated Angola at 8 p.m. Saturday at United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road. All interested persons are invited.

Day, Thompson and Oskia are members of the Southern Africa Liberation Committee.

VOX POPULI

Arrest of pot cultivators hurts scrimping students

To the Editor:

Lately there has been a situation developing that I think deserves the attention of all MSU students.

In the last two or three weeks several officers of the Dept. of Public Safety have arrested two students in Holmes Hall for the possession of live marijuana plants. Now I, for one, and everyone I discuss this with, believe that it is absolutely stupid for the campus police to waste their time and effort in locking up some poor student who has put one or two terms of effort into growing a few plants, just to save a few dollars. Not only is the student harming no one, but it is necessary for the police to spy into all the hall windows to determine who to arrest. I can't see why they don't just sit in front of the residence halls and scan the windows with binoculars, looking for nude bodies, so

they can arrest them for indecent exposure. I'm sure this would be more for them.

The theories that the students are selling what they grow or are selling other drugs are both absurd.

The police action shows a lack of respect for the privacy of the individual and a definite lack of maturity among the officers of the Dept. of Public Safety. If they really have so much time to spend hassling students, I can suggest many constructive ways for them to use their energy. Why don't they set up a system of walking patrols during the early morning hours to prevent robbery and rapes? With a little student - police intermingling the might even learn to become human while on the job.

Curt Holt
514 E. Holmes Hall

Marijuana harms users

To the Editor:

I feel it is about time the readers of this paper heard the facts about marijuana, rather than the views of a bunch of people that are on pot so much that they don't know what is right anymore.

Having lived in a residence hall for three years and not smoked marijuana has convinced me that the drive to legalize marijuana is absurd. First of all, they say that pot is not addictive, but I have seen many marijuana smokers running around like chickens with their heads cut off trying to find pot when Friday comes. If people can't have fun if they're not on marijuana, I can come to no other

conclusion than that they are actually addicted to it.

Another argument that marijuana users present is that marijuana doesn't harm anyone, so everyone should use it. When they get this information, I don't know how they get it. I don't know how they have read articles in various newspapers and magazines stating that marijuana actually causes brain damage and destroys blood cells. And its smell is preposterous.

This problem would not be quite as bad if marijuana users would quit listening to that strange music that disturbs me when I'm studying or watching television.

Joe Hemm
225 E. Holmes Hall

Wrong unit hit on survey

To the Editor:

Concerning the letter from Kathleen Conley that appeared in the State News April 29, I would like to make a clarification. The questionnaire Conley referred to was sent out by the Residence Hall Programs Office and not by the Residence Halls Assn. (RHA). Further

questions, comments, criticisms or proposals should go to the programs office and not the RHA. The programs office and I regret any confusion that may have occurred.

John C. Schafer, President
Residence Halls Assn.

"...AND I FLATLY PREDICT THAT 1929 WILL BE A VERY GOOD YEAR!"



High costs, weather cause starvation around globe

By DAVE ADLER
State News Staff Writer

When asked for the proper time to eat, the ancient Greek cynic Diogenes responded, "If a rich man, when you will; if a poor man, when you can."

Two thousand years later, such is the plight of the developing nations — they can't eat. In the last two years, famine has left half the world in perpetual hunger, repeatedly threatened India and has wreaked havoc in the sub-Saharan nations of Africa, killing a quarter of a million people.

Furthermore, weather conditions have been unusually cruel to some of the poorer nations. Typhoons, droughts, floods and inadequate rainfall are but a few of the disasters heaping more pain on the already beleaguered countries.

But the inability to afford world food prices is the biggest reason why these starving nations have been unable to halt the widespread misery.

As long as there has been trade among nations, the affluent nations have gotten what they wanted, when they wanted it, which is exactly the situation now. Industrial nations are swiftly buying up the dwindling food supply and, in the process, driving the price so high that it is beyond the reach of the poorer nations.

In hard times, the wealthy have pre-empted what they want, while the poor have tightened their belts. As it stands now, the poorer nations — which constitute about three-fourths of the world population — have drawn their belts as tightly as they can.

Figures show that the developing countries, such as Ethiopia, Nicaragua and Central Java, consume but one-third of

the amount of protein that Americans do and only one-quarter of the world's protein.

Worse yet, in cereal consumption — the poorer countries' main avenue for food — the United States uses five times the amount that the developing nations do, while Russia has an intake four times greater and Europe about three times as much.

However, the most startling fact of all is that the livestock of the United States eat two or three times better than the starving people of the hungry world.

"The livestock of the rich world is in direct competition with the humans of the poor world," said Georg Borgstrom,

Analysis

professor of geography and widely reputed food scientist.

Unable to farm the land because of unusual weather conditions, lack of properly schooled manpower and, most significantly, lack of capital, the developing nations have looked to the United States for aid.

Over the years, the United States has supplied \$20 billion to needy countries under Public Law 480, the Food for Peace Program. But in recent times, the program has withered, and with the rising demand for food, American farmers have gone strictly to a cash and carry export policy.

Thus, with nearly all U.S. food surpluses going the trade route, it is unlikely that America can continue its relief role to the poorer nations. This year's allocation will be the lowest commodity shipped since 1954, the year of the program's inception.

"The reserve stocks of food are at their lowest in 20 years. In many cases the storage facilities are empty and even the United States is beginning to see the bottom of the bins," Borgstrom said.

In effect, the United States can no longer support the poorer nations by itself. The energy crisis, the poor use of farm land and burned out reservoirs of natural resources, along with other factors, have just about put a stopper on America's charity powers.

The United Nations will hold a World Food Conference in Rome in November and two of the main objectives will be the discouragement of population growth and the discussion of the feasibility of creating a worldwide surplus of grain.

"Even if we were to have zero population growth we wouldn't see its effects until the end of the century," warned Borgstrom, who believes control of the population is the key to the present situation.

The MSU professor, like many of his colleagues, believes in the Malthusian theory of population. Defined, it claims that the population rate will grow faster than the means of subsistence.

"It seems to be working," Borgstrom said.

The idea of building a worldwide surplus of grain to guard against famines has met significant opposition in the farmer. The American farmer fears if such a plan were adopted that the reserves could someday be unloaded on the market, dropping prices at a dazzling rate.

It is a logical fear, but the main issue to bear in mind is not the privileged minority that America, Russia and other affluent countries have become; rather the main issue is how to feed the poor world.



Earns medal

Georg Borgstrom, professor of geography and food science is presented the Wahlberg Gold Medal, one of Sweden's highest honors, for his research on world feeding and his role in arousing world awareness about the prerequisites for human survival. He received the award at the annual meeting Sweden's Royal Society of Anthropology.

AP Wirephoto

MAY VIOLATE CEASE-FIRE

South Viets strike Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese infantrymen, supported by mortar and heavy air strikes, crossed 2½ miles into Cambodia Tuesday, possibly in violation of the Paris cease-fire agreement signed 15 months ago.

The raid was aimed at North Vietnamese gun positions and government outposts on the Vietnam side of the border, military sources reported Wednesday.

According to the cease-fire agreement, both North and South Vietnam are required to "respect the neutrality of Cambodia." The Saigon command said earlier it reserves the right of "hot pursuit" into Cambodia.

Sources said the raiders struck from the Mekong Delta about 20 miles west of Saigon, then quickly withdrew. Some estimates put up to 2,000 troops were involved in the operation.

No information was available on the results of the raid. The sources emphasized that the crossing was not a planned, full-scale invasion of Cambodia as was the case in 1970 and 1971.

Strategists say it would be unsound militarily for the South Vietnamese to launch a full-scale drive into Cambodia because their forces are spread thin and they could be easily cut off from their rear supply bases. That happened in 1971.

Sources said South Vietnamese warplanes and artillery earlier pounded North Vietnamese positions on both sides of the

Cambodian border to the west and northwest of Saigon.

The Saigon command claimed 249 North Vietnamese troops were killed in a two-day running battle along the Cambodian border about 35 miles northwest of Saigon. Only eight government soldiers were reported killed.

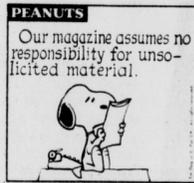
Sources said one target of its bombers was North Vietnamese artillery emplacements 30 miles to the south inside Cambodia. More than 1,000 shells from the long-range guns slammed into a government outpost on the Vietnamese side of the border, sources said.

About 300 defenders at the outpost of Long Khot, 55 miles west of Saigon, abandoned the position under heavy fire, informants said.

The Saigon command said 75 North Vietnamese troops and seven government soldiers were killed in the fighting around Long Khot after reinforcements were rushed in.

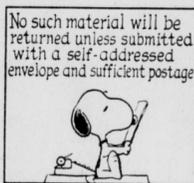
The Communist command has long maintained major bases in the area. Fighting broke out in the region between Saigon and the border a month ago.

The Saigon command said the enemy was trying to re-establish infiltration and supply corridors leading toward Saigon. The Communist command charged Saigon with grabbing territory held by the Viet Cong prior to the signing of the cease-fire 15 months ago.



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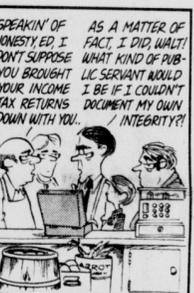
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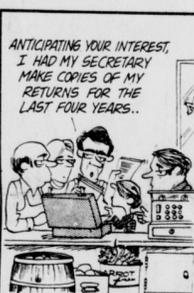
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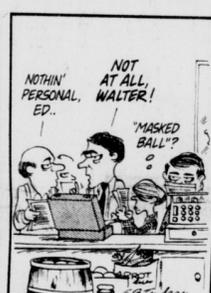
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JOSH WHITE JR. RETURNS TO The STABLES

TONIGHT-SATURDAY, MAY 4

Show for children slated

An original children's theater script entitled "A Ball of Yarns" will be presented by the MSU Dept. of Theater in the Arena Theater this weekend and next.

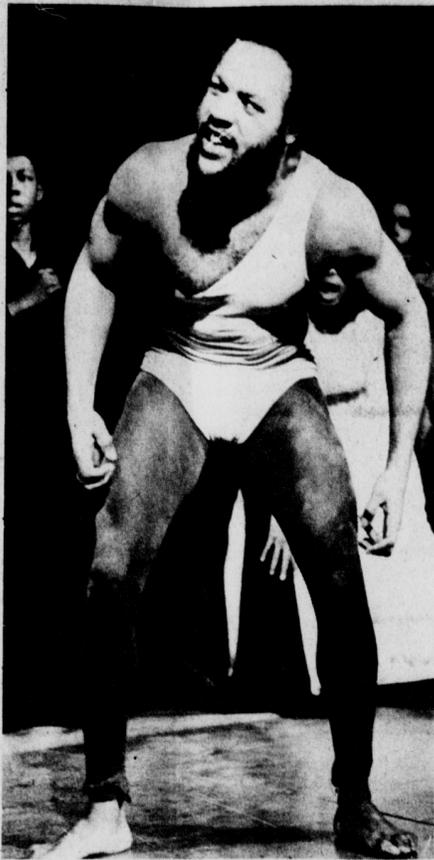
Written in the form of story teller's theater presentations by John J. Baldwin, associate professor of theater, "A Ball of Yarns" is grade - leveled in relation to the nature of the stories being presented.

The performances for this weekend are designed for children 5 - 8 years old and will contain the stories "Caps for Sale," "The Bremen Town Musicians," "Improvisations of Proverbs," and three Aesop fables: "The Tortoise and the Hare," "The Fox and the Grapes" and "The Crow and the Seagull."

The performances for the second weekend, May 11 to 12, are oriented for 9 - 11 year - olds and will consist of "The Bremen Town Musicians" and the fence painting scene from Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer."

The Saturday performances will be at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and the Sunday performances will begin at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Tickets are available at the Fairchild Theater box office. Tickets are \$1 for adults, \$0.50 for children.



'A Black Mass'

Two scenes from "A Black Mass," a play by Ameri Baraka which was presented Tuesday in the Auditorium and will be given again in the

planetarium on May 8 at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Admission is free.

State News Photo by Mark Wiedelman

Cavett's calls plug Groucho special

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer

Dick Cavett called various college campuses this week, including MSU, in an effort to publicize a special program he will host on "ABC's Wide World of Entertainment" tonight - an evening with Groucho Marx.

A former writer for Groucho and an avid admirer of his wit, Cavett makes the ideal host. And Groucho has reciprocated by appearing on Cavett's show more than on any other talk show.

As one who appreciates vaudeville and also is a gifted comedy writer in his own right, Cavett brings out the best in Groucho. He wants to show Groucho at his best when any thrust could be parried and whipped into biting humor.

Among the taped highlights which will be included in this show are Groucho's inimitable rendition of "Lydia the Tattooed Lady," and his reasons why lovmaking and pigeons do not mix. Anyone who has not heard this story should tune in just for that.

When Cavett called Groucho about this projected program, he said, "Go ahead, but leave me out of it." Now fully retired, Groucho looked tired, even feeble at his recent Academy Awards appearance.

Cavett will be showing the Groucho of a few years ago, invincible to the onslaughts of old age and sensible restraint.

Cavett will host these taped excerpts and comment on them. He said he called the campuses because he was overwhelmed by student interest in Groucho at a recent appearance at Pennsylvania State University. Six thousand students wanted him to tell them about Groucho and he realized that many of them were too young to have seen Groucho's guest appearances on his show.

Due to a rescheduling quirk, the show airs a week earlier than planned. ABC offered him on - air publicity, but the program did not make TV

Guide - three weeks advance needed.

As Cavett said, "Nielsen's don't cover students but they're the ones who are most interested in the show." So he wanted to tell them about it through the college newspapers.

The show tonight will include excerpts from Cavett's one - man show with Groucho that aired in 1969. This was the first talk show devoted to single personality. As Cavett pointed out: "I invented the form, such as it is." Losing little sleep to be at this show should be worthwhile. Groucho Marx is one of the great funny men of our time and no one should miss this opportunity to make his acquaintance.

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NOW SHOWING!
BUTTERFIELD DRIVE-IN THEATRES

STARLITE U.S. 27 WEST OF WAVERLY Phone 372-2434	LANSING S CEDAR ST NEAR JOLLY RD Phone 882-2429
SUMMERTIME KILLER Joseph E. Levine presents An Avco Embassy Film - A Isaac Production PG Technicolor An Avco Embassy Release	THE DOLL SQUAD SHOWN AT 10:00 COLOR AT DUSK "INVASION OF THE BEE GIRLS"
Rider on the Rain	

BOX OFFICE OPENS 8:00 FIRST FEATURE AT DUSK

THE COMPANY
PRESENTS
Samuel Beckett's
"WAITING FOR GODOT"

Thursday May 2 132 Hubbard Hall
Friday May 3 Brody Multi - Purpose Room B
Saturday May 4 Brody Multi - Purpose Room B

\$1.25 8:15 P.M.

CHAPLIN'S
uproarious escapades under the Big Top...

THE CIRCUS

SUNDAY May 5
SPECIAL ACADEMY AWARD
in 1928 for writing acting in, directing and producing **THE CIRCUS**
UNION BALL - ROOM

written, directed and scored by Charles Chaplin

plus **A Vintage Chaplin Short**
THE IMMIGRANT

2:00 PM Students, Staff, Faculty 75c General Admission \$1.00
7:00 & 9:30 PM Students, Staff, Faculty \$1.00 General Admission \$1.25

an rbc films presentation

RED
STARRING THE ANGEL TOMPKIN PLUS YOU HAVE A DATE WITH **STEPMOTHER** IT'S A FAMILY AFFAIR!
TEACHER SHE CORRUPTED THE YOUTHFUL MORALITY OF AN ENTIRE SCHOOL!
THE BABYSITTER

MVS BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 8:00 SHOW STARTS DUSK
TWIN DRIVE-IN THEATRE

mark of the devil PART II
BLUE

"DON'T LOOK IN THE BASEMENT"
THE DAY THE INCANES TOOK OVER THE ASYLUM!
ALSO **LAST HOUSE ON THE LEFT**

KURT VONNEGUT'S
great film

HAPPY BIRTHDAY WANDA JUNE

starring Rod Steiger

"Vonnegut on film and it's great. One of his best works has now become an uproariously funny."
- Village Voice

"Rod Steiger is brilliant in this adaptation of a Vonnegut classic."
- San Francisco After Dark

"If you love Vonnegut, you'll love this film."
- Boston Globe

SHOWTIMES 7:00, 8:45 & 10:30
SHOWPLACE 116 NAT SCI
ADMISSION \$1.25

A BEAL FILM GROUP PRESENTATION

MERIDIAN FOUR 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

BLAZING SADDLES
...will scorch your scruples and sap your sanity
Tonight at 6:00 8:15 Friday at 5:30
Twilight hr. 5:30 - 6:00 7:45 9:45

HURRY, SEE IT TODAY! - THE MOST SUCCESSFUL ESCAPE ADVENTURE OF ALL TIME

THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE
Tonight at 5:30 8:00 Twilight hour 5:00 - 5:30
Adults \$1.25 Friday at 5:00 7:30 9:55

Where were you in '62?
American Graffiti
Held over for 38th week
Tonight at 5:45 8:15 Twilight hour 5:15 to 5:45
Adults \$1.25 Friday at 5:15 7:30 9:55

Cinderella Liberty
A STORY FOR EVERY ONE WHO THINKS THEY CAN NEVER FALL IN LOVE AGAIN.
JAMES CAAN MARSHA MASON and ELI WALLACH
Tonight at 5:30 8:00 Twilight hour 5:00 to 5:30
Adults \$1.25 Friday at 5:15 7:40 10:10

THE CLOWNS TONIGHT

Fellini's film portrays the world and people in one large circus arena filled with pageants, comics, and tragedy. He recounts his early fascination with the circus and his own inability to make it under the big top. The first section of the film explores the history of clowning contrasting the austere Pierrot and his servant-clown Auguste. Fellini himself appears in the finale of the film as he "directs" a glorious clown funeral swirling in color from under his studio-made tent and Nine Rota musically orchestrates a ballet of sight gags and pathos. "A work of genius and refreshment for all..."
Judith Crist, "The Tulsa Chew"
"Fellini's best since '8 1/2' - work of love executed with consummate artistry."
Joseph Gelmis, Newsweek

Thursday, May 2
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Individual Admission \$1.25
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Presented by Lecture-Concert Series

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*unused punches on the Series Ticket may be used to bring in a friend

the all-American girl

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Frietch back to first

NO LONGER ANONYMOUS

Frietch on hitting spree

By JACK WALKDEN
State News Sports Writer

A formerly anonymous figure is recording some not-so-anonymous batting statistics for MSU's baseball team this season.

Junior catcher Dale Frietch received very little attention during his first two years here while playing behind Ron Pruitt and Bailey Oliver, but the Cincinnati native has gained notice this year. He leads the Spartans with a .475 batting average after collecting 28 in 59 at bats.

Frietch began this season as an obscure figure after playing in only 13 games last year and batting .263. His season began to turn around, however, during the trip to Florida. In the final game he played during the southern trip, the 6-1, 210-pounder collected four hits in four trips to the plate, beginning a string of 11 straight plate appearances in which he reached base. His average has hovered between .470 and .520 since then.

Frietch gives many reasons for his sudden hitting explosion.

"I changed my batting grip while we were in Florida," he said. "I've got big hands and I like to use a thin-handled bat, but my grip was wrong.

When I switched the position of my hands, it was uncomfortable at first. Right now it's really comfortable." Frietch believes that friendly competition with MSU's other catcher, Rick Seid, also helped his improvement.

"When we started out, I figured we both had a fair shot," Frietch said. "I felt Skip (MSU coach Danny Litwhiler) wouldn't be partial to either. "Rick and I are also good friends and at the beginning there was never any mention of who would start. We knew we had to do it on our own. The biggest thing was our own communication with each other. Rick would tell me of my mistakes and I tell him of his mistakes. We both helped each other out."

Frietch credits Spartans junior varsity coach Tom Smith as being instrumental in his baseball career.

"When things aren't going well, coach Smith is always there to lift your confidence," he said. "Last year he took me out for batting practice a couple of times. He always told me I could hit, but it would take patience."

"Coach Smith always gives

you a pat on the back when you're doing well. He's one person that you want to do well for to thank him for helping you."

Will Frietch continue to hit close to .500 all season? "I won't say I'll hit .500 the rest of the year, but I'll be a good hitter because I have confidence," he said. "I'm a better than average hitter now because I feel that no one can throw the ball by me."

If there is one shortcoming Frietch has, it is in running the bases.

"In certain games this year we used the designated runner so I didn't get to run much," he explained. "I still try to use my head on the bases."

"If you talk to Skip about my base running, he'd tell you about all the signs I've missed. Everytime I come off the bases Skip just shakes his head."

Frietch may never become known for his base running, but if he continues to hit he may make people forget Pruitt and Oliver.

WOMEN FACE WAYNE STATE TODAY

Softball team rolls over Calvin

MSU's women's softball team went back onto the winning track with its 13-9 victory over Calvin College Tuesday and the Spartans are hoping to stay there today when they face Wayne State University.

The game will begin at 4 p.m. in front of Demonstration Hall.

The Spartans improved their record to 7-6 as they rolled

over the Calvin squad. MSU picked up 10 hits but coach Anne Irwin is still concerned with the team's offense.

"Our defense has been looking fairly good," Irwin said. "But we're having problems with the offense. The girls are still missing a few signals."

"We're going to have to start improving our general spirit. The offense lacks

aggressiveness and tends to hesitate before it acts. The person who hesitates in baseball is out."

Irwin doesn't know what to expect from the Wayne State squad. Last year Wayne did not have a women's softball team and Irwin has not seen the team play this season.

It will be an important game for the Spartans, however. Whether MSU will go to this

year's World Series depends on its performance in the next few matches.

"I know the team has the capabilities to qualify and do well in the World Series," Irwin said.

MSU's rugby team faces Kalamazoo

After a pair of recent victories, the MSU Rugby Club will face the Kalamazoo Rugby Club at 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday at Old Soldiers Field.

The MSU squad gained its first two victories of the season two weeks ago, defeating the University of Toledo 37-0 and downing Palmer College of Chiropractic, 9-4.

In the first contest, Ron Fobes scored four "trys," worth 16 points. Marvin Barn scored twice and Charlie Droste tallied once.

Palmer College, which was national rugby champion two years ago, was rated the favorite against MSU.

However, Argentinian Ed Sorenson scored a place-kick for MSU to register three points, added a conversion for two more and Art Wald scored MSU's other three points, completing a "try."

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... can't take another trip. So, why not retire your old grip and get into backpacking. We feature such famous names as Gerry, North Face, Sierra Designs, Kelty, Camp Trails and Alpine Designs. If you plan to trail hike, camp, climb or hitchhike this summer, come talk to us first.
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The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

Bills are due 7 days from the ad expiration date, if not paid by the due date, a 50% late service charge will be due.

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MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST
Typing speed 70-80. Must know medical terminology thoroughly. Starting salary \$2.98 an hour. Please contact Office of Employment, Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, Michigan 48909. Call 372-8220. Equal Opportunity Employer. 5-5-3

BABYSITTER to live-in. 2 school - age children, terms negotiable. Call John 8-5, 373-1991. Evenings and weekends 351-0007. 7-5-8

CANVASSERS WANTED. No selling necessary, full time salary \$100 plus 7% commission and bonuses. Also hiring part - time. To set appointment call GLOBE CONTRACT CARPET. 393-9770. 4-5-3

NEEDED by early May. Creative, energetic, married couple to serve as house parents and work with retarded and physically handicapped persons. One may be a part-time grad student in Social work, Special education or psychology. Must show maturity, responsibility and provide references. Excellent salary and attractive new apartment within commuting distance of East Lansing. For information or interview call (517) 546-3270 Ext. 56 weekdays 9-4:30 pm. 5-5-6

SUMMER JOB in Chicago as Mother's helper for 3 kids - 5, 7, 9. Must enjoy kids, be responsible, energetic, flexible, drive. Room and board plus salary. Some travel. 349-2753 or 351-0815. Interview at MSU, May 4, 5. 2-5-2

PART TIME bus driver. Excellent driving record, over 18, from 2:40 - 6:30 for young children. 482-1259. 3-5-3

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) 212-755-5853. 5-5-2

Employment

REGISTERED MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS (ASCP)
Two full time positions, one day shift and one afternoon shift. Minimum salary \$4.34 an hour, credit granted for experience. Please contact Office of Employment, Lansing, Michigan 48909. Call 372-8220. Equal Opportunity Employer. 5-5-3

WANT TO do light housecleaning daily. 882-1688. 3-5-2

For Rent

TV AND STEREO rentals. \$24/term. \$9.95/month. Free same day delivery and service. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-5-31

COMPACT REFRIGERATORS, \$7.50 per month. TV's - Color, \$19.50 per month. Black and white, \$9.50 per month. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-1-5-2

Apartment

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Spartan Village. Two bedroom - furnished - \$123. 355-1038. 5-5-7

5906 MARSH Road, Haslett. Unfurnished, 2 bedroom. Rent + utilities. 393-4040, 393-8201. 5-5-7

ONE MALE: sublet until August. Pool. \$71.25 / month Okemos. 349-2628. 3-5-3

Apartment

NEED FEMALE til 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-5-2

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

EAST HAZEL - Pennsylvania. One bedroom, furnished, all utilities paid, fireplace, lease, deposit \$140. 485-2377, between 3-7pm. 5-5-8

TWO MEN for 4-man, Old Cedar Village, fall. 353-1876. X-3-5-3

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished, utilities paid, \$150 / month. Call 371-2949. SP-5-5-2

711 EAST APARTMENTS
711 Burcham Road. Large 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Suitable for 2 or 3 persons. Carpets, air conditioning, heat included. Renting for summer and fall. For appointment: 351-0726 337-7328

TWO GIRLS: summer term, Eden Roc. \$45. Call 332-8353. 5-5-3

NEED TWO males to sign lease with two pre-vets for fall. Close. Cheap. call immediately 332-2238. 3-5-2

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. 0-5-31

TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile homes. \$25 - \$35 / week. Ten minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601. 0-5-31

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. OR-5-31

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

SUMMER: 2 men needed for large 4-man apartment. Excellent location. 351-5965. 1-5-2

MSU AREA - Okemos 1 bedroom. Furnished, air - conditioned, carpeted. \$160. Heat included. 349-2174. 5-5-8

\$40 - \$30 space for commuter, female. Summer and fall. 351-0132. 3-5-6

GIRL TO share townhouse. Beginning May 15. \$91. 394-2006. 1-5-2

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

WORKING GIRL wants same to look for apartment with her. Call 332-1237, after 5. 5-5-6

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Had being 31. Japanese admiral

8. Green 32. Imitate

11. Palm leaf 33. Rugged rock

12. Mirror backing 34. Lobster roe

13. Wagnerian character 36. Gunman

14. Moray 38. Resort

15. Birdhouse 40. Praying figure

17. Cut 43. Bachelor president

19. Heel's opposite 47. Low

20. Charity 48. Medieval money

22. Millionaire 49. Quote

26. Flycatcher 50. Eggs

28. Republicans 51. Bark

DOWN

1. Troubles ingredient

2. Nautical term 8. Desert alkali

3. Dali 9. Coin of Macao

4. Blizzard 10. Pale

ROMAN MERIT

ARENA ORATOR
TIMON TAY MY
EBON SIS HAD
SIR ELF PETE
AWRY JUROR
ERNES HARM
JADE PUB ILK
ETA CUB STAN
CI ERB SPARE
TONGUE EAGRE
NOOSE TREYS

30. Tokyo

31. Formerly

32. Imitate

33. Rugged rock

34. Lobster roe

36. Gunman

38. Resort

40. Praying figure

43. Bachelor president

47. Low

48. Medieval money

49. Quote

50. Eggs

51. Bark

52. Potables

53. Young boy

6. Clue

7. Stew

1. Troubles ingredient

2. Nautical term

3. Dali

4. Blizzard

10. Pale

15. Congo

18. Culbertson

21. Taste

23. Pear or orange

24. Harlem room

25. Swamp

26. Muscular disorder

27. Western Indian

29. Snare

32. Llamalike animal

33. Mongrel

35. Residue

37. Whetstones

39. Indigo

41. New star

42. Spadefoot

43. Youth

44. Hur's son

45. Tam

46. Devoured

WANT ADS MEAN SELLING POWER!

Want Ads add extra money to your budget regularly by bringing you buyers for the worthwhile things your family doesn't need any more. It's the easy way to get extra cash in a hurry! Make a list of your "sellables" today and dial

STATE NEWS WANT-ADS
347 Student Services
355-8255 Mon. - Fri. 8 am to 5 pm

NOW LEASING SUMMER & FALL

8 SEPARATE LOCATIONS AIR CONDITIONED COMPLETE KITCHENS STUDIOS 1 & 2 BEDROOMS FURNISHED UNFURNISHED CABLE TV

Beechwood 1130 Beech St. 351-6188
Delta Arms 235 Delta St. 351-6839
Evergreen Arms 341 Evergreen St. 351-6839
Haslett Arms 135 Collingwood St. 351-8950
North Pointe 1240 Haslett Rd. 332-5675
University Terrace 434 Michigan 337-0580
University Village 635 Abbot Rd. 351-2011
Inn America 2736 E. Gr. River 337-1621

HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT
351-7910
ASK ABOUT OUR EARLY LEASE DISCOUNT

SUCH A DEAL

Collingwood Apts!

- *air conditioned
- *dishwasher
- *shag carpeting
- *unlimited parking
- *Plush furniture
- *Model Open Daily

call 351-8282 (behind Zody's - on the river!)

731 APARTMENTS

- *Close to Campus
- *Air Conditioned
- *All Appliances including dishwasher
- *Luxurious Furnishings
- *Shag Carpeting
- *On-Site Management
- *Private Balconies
- *SWIMMING POOL

Now Leasing
Summer and Fall

Summer - \$150 1-3 persons
Fall \$73 3 occupants

Discount for 12 mo. Lease
351-7212

731 Burcham Drive
Models open 1-6, Mon. - Sat.
Other times by appointment

GIRL NEEDED next year, near campus, \$68. Call Sharon, 332-6877. 5-5-3

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two man apartment, completely furnished, close to campus. Call 351-3618. 5-5-3

SUBLEASE MAY - September. One bedroom, furnished, balcony, security locks, parking, quiet. 351-3836. 5-5-3

BEAL STREET (208 - 216) 1, 2 or 3 person apartments, one block from campus. Summer or 12 month lease. 337-0449. 4-5-6

GIRL NEEDED beginning fall for 4 person, Cedar Village. 353-6146. 2-5-2

NEED 1-2 girls Fall - Spring. Cedarview. \$62.50 / month. 351-3615. 3-5-3

HEAT, LIGHT, and AIR CONDITIONING BILLS GOT YOU DOWN?

Leave the end of the month utility hassles to us, and enjoy the good life in the coming year!

BURCHAM WOODS

- *Heated Pool *Laundry
- *Ample Parking *Air Cond.
- *Nicer Furnished

FALL LEASES (Utilities Included)

Efficiency \$154 mo.
1 Bedroom \$184 mo.
2 Bedroom \$234 mo.

745 Burcham Dr. 351-3118 or 484-4014

SUBLEASE: 1 or 2 men needed. Twyckingham Apartments for summer term. 351-8160. 4-5-6

551 ALBERT STREET. One block from campus. Large 2 bedroom, furnished, for fall. Resident manager's apartment No. 3. 332-2404. 5-5-7

SUBLET: SPARTAN Village, one bedroom. Summer, married student couple. 355-1172. 3-5-3

2 ROOMMATES needed beginning Fall - Twyckingham Apartments. \$75/month. 332-1780. 3-5-3

AVAILABLE NOW. Across from campus, own room in apartment. \$85 / month. 351-4318. 5-5-7

SUBLEASE SUMMER one bedroom, furnished, air, pool. Rent negotiable. 332-2060. 5-5-7

LUXURY FURNISHED efficiency apartments, air conditioned, next to campus, quiet. Summer or fall. 351-1258. 10-5-10

SHARE HOUSE, own room. \$60. (everything). 218 Lathrop, Lansing (near Sparrow). 484-0323. 3-5-3

ONE MAN for 2 man. Furnished, summer, Beal Street. \$80/month. 337-0011. 5-5-8

SUBLET 1/2 apartment, summer. Own bedroom, bath, air, pool. \$87.50 / month plus utilities. 351-8514. 1-5-2

NEAR LCC, two apartments: One bedroom, unfurnished, utilities included. Also one apartment: one bedroom, furnished, utilities included. 371-3693. 3-5-6

Spring Ring Sale

Thompson's Frandor Jewelers rise to fight inflation, beat the gold increase.

One whole showcase of Gold Rings at one price, \$25 less than the cost of a mounting. Stone set rings: pearls, Linde Star, birthstones, baby diamonds, sign and love rings, wedding rings - ALL \$25.

14K Gold Jewelry and all other rings 25% OFF.

THOMPSON'S FRANDOR JEWELERS

3220 Mall Court, Frandor
Open Monday - Friday, 9:30 till 9
Saturday 9:30 till 6
Phone 332-1385 for Custom Work

Nobody beats our prices on Quality jewelry

APARTMENTS

CEDAR VIEW, 2 girls for 4 girl. Fall - Spring, \$55/month. 332-3897. 5-5-6

SUMMER SUBLET, fall option, 1 bedroom furnished, air close. 337-2573. 5-5-3

1-2 PEOPLE, own room, \$70 plus utilities. Mike, 339-9260. 3-5-3

AVAILABLE SUMMER or Fall. Lansing East side, six bedrooms, plenty of room and parking. 676-2828. 5-20-28

HASLETT AREA - Two bedrooms, electric heat, air conditioning, \$185 / month. 339-2334. 5-5-7

DUPLEXES. SUMMER and Fall, 3 bedrooms. Completely furnished. 669-9939. 23-5-31

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, near Frandor, private pool. Available June. 353-6553. 5-5-7

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

ONE OR two females for house. Summer or fall. 337-9308. 3-5-2

2 BEDROOM - furnished, carpeted, panelling. 536 South Magnolia. \$110 summer. \$130 fall. 482-6906. 1-5-2

5 BEDROOM - furnished, carpeted, panelling. Stanley room, fireplace. Lake Lansing. Halsett. 5920 Potter Street. \$150 summer. \$240 fall. 482-6906. 1-5-2

SUMMER HOUSE for family or three students. Lantern Hill Drive, large yard, swings, patio, fully furnished. \$225 / month. Damage deposit - \$50. 351-7703 after 4pm. 5-5-8

SUMMER SUBLEASE - New, furnished, 5 bedroom duplex. \$375. Close / campus. 351-3784. 5-5-8

EAST LANSING DUPLEX. Two bedrooms, walk to MSU. Call 485-7147 before 5 p.m. 5-5-8

TWO LARGE bedrooms in house for summer. Close to campus. Call 337-0767. 2-5-3

GIRLS, SUMMER Term, own room, near campus, furnished, reasonable. 332-8903. 2-5-3

FALL - HOUSE for 6, kitchen, parking, excellent location, 12 month lease. 332-1918. 1-5-2

3 - 5 girls for summer sublet. One block from campus. 337-1812. 3-5-6

SPARROW HOSPITAL area - 3 bedroom house, newly decorated and carpeted, unfurnished. Available immediately. Phone Art. 482-1226. 2-5-3

STUDENT DUPLEX. Private, modern, 2 bedrooms, furnished. 2, 3, or 4 persons. Ample parking. Available 6-15, 1 year lease. No pets. \$260. Phone 484-4014. 5-5-3

NEAR LAINGSBURG - 15 miles northeast. Large 4 bedroom house, 1 acre. Unfurnished. \$200 per month. Available now. 351-7497. OR-5-31

OWN ROOM, porch, fireplace, one block from Union. \$60 / month more openings in June. 337-9329. 3-5-6

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

3 BEDROOM HOUSE in Lansing, near east side, being remodelled. 349-0672. 5-5-6

HOUSES JUNE - summer \$65, fall \$80. 332-5622 only 5-7. SP-5-5-3

RENT FOR summer, 4 bedroom house, one block from campus. 337-2491. 4-5-6

SPARTAN STREET. 4 women needed for summer sublease. Call 332-8412. 3-5-3

TWO GIRLS to sublease house close to campus, air conditioned. 332-4555, after 5 pm. 3-5-3

CUTE LITTLE house in woods, one bedroom, large living room, kitchen, dining room, stove, refrigerator, carpeted, panelled. One block from Lake Lansing. \$140 / month. 339-8236 days. 351-0946, evenings. 3-5-3

SUMMER SUBLET, 4-person, close! Air! Utilities paid! Furnished. 353-2523. 5-5-7

SUMMER, 2 girls to share large spacious room. Shag, panelled, air, 3 blocks from campus. Rent negotiable, no utilities. 351-7168. 3-5-3

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

MOVING SALE. Rose davenport, sewing machine, typewriter, fur coat, charcoal grill, and miscellaneous. 485-7483. 3-5-2

GIRL'S 5-speed Schwinn. Baskets, odometer, light, \$70. After 5, 349-0829. 3-5-2

EMPIRE 598 Manual turntable with Shure V15-II cartridge - \$175 firm. Call 351-4198, after 5 p.m. 3-5-2

LIVING ROOM furniture - sofa, 2 chairs and ottoman, and lamp. 337-9337. 3-5-2

OFFSET PRINTING press, Multith Model 80 with supplies. \$65. 349-0552. 5-5-6

WOODEN DINING set - round table, 4 letterback chairs. \$125. 351-8940. SP-5-5-2

MEN'S, 10 speed, Schwinn Super Sport. Like new, speedometer, water bottle, \$140. 393-0192. SP-5-5-2

HOUSES

SUMMER SUBLET. Close, good people, own room, \$65/month. 351-8130. 5-5-3

NEED 3 girls for beautiful house. Summer only! Close. 349-2507. 3-5-2

LARGE 5 person, summer only - \$65. 355-7354, very close. 5-5-3

SUMMER SUBLET 5-8 people. 215 Cedar, close to campus. 337-1265. 5-5-3

SUBLET DUPLEX. 4-bedrooms, reduced rates - summer. Option fall. 351-0310. 5-5-3

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

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

IN HOUSE: summer, 1 block to campus, \$75/month. 332-1809. 3-5-3

MALE ELEMENTARY Education students, Bogue Street, \$175 / term. Summer next year. 351-4280. 3-5-3

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

IMMEDIATE ROOM and board. \$10 a week plus household duties. 882-1956, anytime. 5-5-7

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

SUMMER ROOM, male, in furnished house. Close, quiet, \$49. 351-1269. 3-5-2

OWN ROOM and bath in house, \$65 / month. June - September. 351-1509. 1-5-2

ROOM AVAILABLE in 4 bedroom house, east side of Lansing. Close to campus. \$60 / month plus utilities. Phone 485-1353. 2-5-3

TENOR SAXOPHONE with case. Vito by LeBlanc. Asking \$315. 371-2191, anytime! 5-5-3

GARAGE SALE, Friday May 3, 9am - 7pm. Saturday 9am - 3pm. Girl Scout Leader's Rummage - Craft Sale. 2112 Lake Lansing Road, (at Okemos Road). 2-5-3

STEREO: SANSUI 210, AM/FM tuner amplifier, Utah speakers, BSR turntable. \$150. 332-4362. 5-5-8

SKIS - HART Javelin (185cm), Marker bindings, Scott poles, Koflach boots. 355-2057. 5-5-8

SLIGHTLY USED - electric Royal typewriter, \$275. Manual typewriter, \$20. 489-5189. 2-5-3

VIOLIN, GOOD condition, excellent tone, \$50. Call after 4 p.m. 355-8892. 3-5-6

SHURE VOCAL Master sound system, Series: VA302, includes 2 column speakers, 3 microphones, 2 microphone stands. Two months used. Call 694-0696, for information. 5-5-8

GARAGE SALE - Moving Sale. Antiques, junkie, and miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday, May 3 and 4, 9-6 pm, 204 Beal Street. East Lansing. 2-5-3

FLEA MARKET, Bake Sale, Recyclables. May 4, 8am - 6pm. Central School Parking lot, Okemos. Sponsored by Okemos High Orchestra Boosters. 2-5-3

SAVE ON Old Town Canoes and Kayaks, and guns and shooting supplies by ordering early from catalog. LLOYD MATTSON, 801 East Grand River, Williamston. 655-2000. 0-1-5-2

MOVING SALE. Rose davenport, sewing machine, typewriter, fur coat, charcoal grill, and miscellaneous. 485-7483. 3-5-2

EMPIRE 598 Manual turntable with Shure V15-II cartridge - \$175 firm. Call 351-4198, after 5 p.m. 3-5-2

LIVING ROOM furniture - sofa, 2 chairs and ottoman, and lamp. 337-9337. 3-5-2

OFFSET PRINTING press, Multith Model 80 with supplies. \$65. 349-0552. 5-5-6

WOODEN DINING set - round table, 4 letterback chairs. \$125. 351-8940. SP-5-5-2

MEN'S, 10 speed, Schwinn Super Sport. Like new, speedometer, water bottle, \$140. 393-0192. SP-5-5-2

For Sale

KUSTOM 100 Amplifier - Excellent condition. Must sell \$225. Call 482-9908. 5-5-7

GARAGE SALE - Baby items, toys, clothing, household goods. 1014 Bedford Road, 10-5 Thursday, Friday. 3-5-3

10 - SPEEDS

SALES SERVICE ACCESSORIES

Best Values, Check Us Out

velocipede peddler

541 E. Grand River Downstairs

10 - SPEED Columbia bicycle. Very good condition, \$70. 482-9474. 3-5-2

4 PIECE drum set. Excellent condition. Call Jerry, leave message at 337-1041. 3-4-30

WILLIAMSTON FLEA MARKET. Tuesday, Saturday 10-6. Grand River, Williamston. SP-5-5-2

LADIES, 3-speed bicycle. 1974, ridden only twice! \$45. 485-5664. 5-5-6

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Your Neighborhood Lumber Yard

- Shelving
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- Cement Blocks
- Brackets
- Southland paints

"PITTSBURG PAINT ON SALE 20% OFF"

Stain and Varnish
Reject doors (\$3 & up)
Water bed frames

339-8236

MOVING SALE - 1969 Dodge Charger, power, air, \$700, refrigerator \$15, waterbed, heater, frame, mattresses, furniture, turntable, old bikes, misc. Thursday, Friday, 12-7, 268 Milford. 351-0997. 3-5-3

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

SINGER PORTABLE sewing machine. Perfect condition - \$40. Hoover sweeper - \$14. 393-1510. C-2-5-2

FENDER TWIN Reverb amplifier. Fender precision and telecaster bass guitars. Gibson EB3. Ampex fretless clear body bass. Gibson 12 string. Gibson custom 6 string. Fender Showman amplifier. Acoustic 150B top and bottom. Fender 100 watts P.A. Ludwig drums, microphones, flutes, horns and more. TV's, stereos, tapes, LP's, cameras, sporting goods. Electronic repair of all kinds. We buy, sell and trade. Bank American and Master Charge accepted. DICKER & DEAL SECONDHAND STORE, 1701 South Cedar, Lansing. 487-3886. Open 9-9 Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9-6 Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. C-3-5-3

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale! Brand new portables \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Homes and many others. Terms: EDWARD S. DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-2-5-2

FIRST QUALITY materials and workmanship. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-8-5-10

AR FM stereo receiver - Roberts 808D 8 track recorder. McIntosh MA5100 pre - amp - amp. McIntosh MC102 Equalizer. KLH 23 speakers. Pioneer SX990 AM/FM receiver. Sony TC260 portable reel tape recorder. Several antique cameras. PLUS guitars, jewelry, camera and movie equipment, typewriters, scuba gear, rifles and shot guns, tools, MICH M O R E I W I L C O X SECONDHAND STORE, 485-4391. C-5-30

GUNS, RIFLES, and handguns of all kinds. Buy, trade and sell. BEST year 'round prices in Southern Michigan. BOB'S GUN SHOP, 2412 South Cedar. Call 371-2244. OR-5-31

WILLIAMSTON Exchange

Fine Re - Sale Shop. Antiques, Frames, Old Things, Furniture Repairing, Call about our consignment plan.

11 - 5 Tues. thru Sat.
109 E. Grand River, Williamston
517 - 655 - 1534

OUTDOOR ANTENNA - New - Powerful - TV or FM stereo, \$25. 337-2744. 3-5-3

SONY REEL - to - reel TC-352D. Garrard 558 with shure M91E, EV-1181 Tuner, Eico speakers. \$375 or best offer. Joe 355-5505. 3-5-2

ANTIQUES & UNIQUES. Buy and sell. 220 Albert Street, under Lums. C-5-31

FOR SALE, King size waterbed and frame. Excellent condition, \$40. Call 351-6827 anytime. 5-5-7

JOHNSON FURNITURE COMPANY, SPRING CLEARANCE ON floor samples, discontinued styles and fabrics. Some items slightly damaged but all are reduced in price for big savings. Furniture ideally suited for your cottage, rec - room, or rental property. Chairs, sofas, and dinette chairs, odd dining tables and buffets, also some bedding. One mixed - match set of King - sized bedding at \$249.50. 15 MONTHS WITH NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES. JOHNSON FURNITURE COMPANY, 1121 South Washington Avenue, Lansing. 482-0771. 5-5-6

CONVENIENT CLIP 'N' SAVE

For Sale

8-TRACK AM/FM Craig stereo new, \$85 or best. 372-2453. 3-5-2

MAGNA VOX COMPONENT stereo, good shape, \$125. Phone 641-6209. 5-5-7

WOLLENSAK reel - to - reel tape recorder and player. \$50. 355-6178. 3-5-3

AQUARIUM GLASS - 70 gallon, \$80. 1712 Michigan, 6-11 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday. B-2-5-3

FOR SALE, Sears Coldspot Refrigerator. Excellent condition, 6 months old, 33 1/2" x 20 3/4". \$70. 337-9927. 3-5-3

SAVE ON Old Town Canoes and Kayaks, and guns and shooting supplies by ordering early from catalog. LLOYD MATTSON, 801 East Grand River, Williamston. 655-2000. 0-1-5-2

Williamston Exchange

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Dependable firms and individuals ready and eager to serve you

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WALK TO: GULLIVER STATE DRUG

for your health across from Kentucky Fried Chicken

1105 E. Grand River
332 - 5171

Arts & Crafts

DILLEY'S CERAMICS

Duncan & Mayo Paints

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5 arrested in court battle; Indians claim police riot



David Hill is carried by American Indian Movement leader Russell Means after a confrontation with police officers in the Minnehaha County Courthouse. AP wirephoto

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. — A bloody battle erupted in a Sioux Falls courtroom Tuesday when riot-equipped policemen tried to clear the room of 20 Indian demonstrators. Police arrested five persons, all from South Dakota, and said they would be arraigned Friday. Charges were not immediately announced. Authorities said four officers were injured, none seriously. At least six Indians were seen with head wounds, but police said only one was hurt seriously enough to require treatment at a hospital. An Indian spokesman said two demonstrators were injured seriously enough to require hospitalization. The 20 members and supporters of the American Indian Movement (AIM) had refused to stand when Circuit Judge Joseph Bottom entered the courtroom. AIM contends Bottom is prejudiced against Indians, an accusation the judge denies. Bottom is presiding over the trial of five defendants indicted in connection with a Feb. 6, 1973, riot at Custer, S.D., in which two buildings were damaged by fire. The Custer incident occurred three weeks before the armed takeover of Wounded Knee, S.D. by AIM.

Refuse to rise, he returned to his chambers and ordered the courtroom cleared. After nearly two hours of negotiations, 24 policemen moved in and were met by the 20 demonstrators, who were wielding chairs. The helmeted policemen, armed with yard-long clubs, subdued the protesters. Sixteen Lutheran clergymen, present to witness the legal proceedings, appeared shaken but unhurt after the battle. But the courtroom was in a shambles — benches were overturned, broken glass covered much of the floor and blood was spattered on the floor and walls. Some demonstrators evicted from the courtroom joined approximately 75 others outside the courthouse. Those outside threw bricks and rocks, breaking more than 100 windows and glass doors in the three-story building. Eda Gordon, spokesman for the legal committee representing the Indians, called it "a police riot if there ever was one." AIM supporter John Thomas said no action was taken by any of the Indians in the courtroom. Sioux Falls police denied Tuesday night that they started the brawl. Capt. Earl Callahan said that when officers moved into the courtroom, spectators in the first three rows "immediately got up and started throwing seats and benches. 'The Indians say we started it, but that's not correct...'" The crowd eventually was dispersed by riot-control gas. Doors of the Minnehaha County Courthouse were boarded up. Armed sheriff's deputies and policemen patrolled the area. Bottom said jury selection in the trial would resume Thursday.

Ramon Roubideaux, chief attorney for the five defendants, said he would demand a mistrial be called or that the trial be moved to federal court. Roubideaux and AIM leaders said the courtroom incident showed that Indians cannot get a fair trial in South Dakota courts. Bottom said he would not resume jury selection in the trial until everyone stood. When the demonstrators continued to

Courthouse battle

Volunteers for military hard to find

By DREW MIDDLETON
New York Times
NEW YORK — The U.S. Volunteer Forces, nine months after the end of the draft, are in a period of transition marked by manifold problems and some encouraging successes. The long-term problem facing all branches of the service, particularly the Army,

is recruiting — not only finding enough men and women, but also finding the right ones. Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger said in his annual report to Congress that "one young man in three of those qualified and available must volunteer for military service if we are to meet our goals." The secretary's statement was based on Pentagon estimates that of the approximately 2.1 million men who reach the age of 19 every year, the pool from which the services must enlist a total of 360,000 will amount to only about 1.4 million once those who do not meet physical and mental standards, or who remain in college are subtracted.

On the negative side are these factors: • The Army is 2.5 per cent short of its overall strength goal. Moreover, despite general pay increases and bonuses for enlistees, the shortfall is concentrated in the combat arms — the infantry, artillery and armor — which are 13.4 per cent under full strength. Critics have always said, and continue to say, that the volunteer Army will be too black, too expensive, militarily ineffective and politically unreliable. • **Combat efficiency** But the most serious problem, according to experts in and out of the military establishment, is the Army's inability to meet recruiting and combat strength goals. Even in this era of intercontinental missiles and submarines priced at \$1 billion, the soldier — the doughboy of 1917, the GI of World War II and the grunt of Vietnam — is regarded by the military as indispensable. Generals argue that, whatever the nature of the next war, "You'll have to have fellows who'll go up that hill and take it and hold it."

Chiefs of Staff readiness standards to permit labeling them "ready for combat." By October, 1973, 10 divisions were rated as combat ready, and Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, chief of staff, believes that all 13 will be "essentially combat ready" by this summer.

On the positive side are these factors: • The Navy and the Air Force, by the end of the fiscal year 1974, will be close to authorized strength and the Air Force has so many volunteers that, through selection, it is taking in the highest-quality recruits in its history. • All 13 of the Army's divisions will be essentially ready for combat this summer compared with only four at the end of 1972. • Racial problems, while still serious in the Navy, have declined in number and gravity in the Army, Air Force and Marine Corps.

At the height of the Vietnam War in 1968, there were 3,548,000 men and women in uniform. Next year the total will be 2,152,000. The services hope they will be better trained and armed. The drive to rid the forces of outworn customs and harassing disciplines should, commanders believe, attract and hold highly motivated professionals. And new weapons will soon start replacing the weapons of the

50s, which were largely used in Vietnam. Yet the Army's inability to meet force levels has shaken confidence in the volunteer system. Some critics are already calling for a resumption of the draft and for examination of some form of universal national service that would enroll youth for civilian as well as military duties. **Army shortanded** The Army's actual strength on Dec. 31, 1973, was 782,000, or 20,000 below the required 802,000. Though in the last four months it has met 95 per cent of its recruiting objectives, the shortfall may be even greater this year, Secretary of the Army Howard H. Callaway said last month in a report to President Nixon, because of the separation of the last large batch of draftees in fiscal year 1975.

program has been raging for years. Killingsworth said that he believes the plan is a dead issue. The Ford Foundation, which was supposed to fund Yale's program, pulled out recently and Yale continued the program on its own. A similar idea suggested by Ohio Gov. John Gilligan in 1971 never left the planning stage. Needy students might also find relief from the high costs of college in a plan authored by state Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit. Vaughn introduced a bill into the legislature in January that would provide two years free tuition for college freshmen and sophomores. "Free tuition for two years would make advanced education available to students from low- and middle-income families," Vaughn said. Vaughn admits that his free tuition plan is an "idea whose time has not yet fully arrived."

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Ways to aid students studied

(continued from page 1)
The financial plight of the student may also be lessened by introducing radical changes in the universities' practices. Those changes will be considered in the final segment of this series.

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All divers. Come help clean up the Ausable River this weekend. Call Gordy Jones of MSU Scuba Club for more info. All welcome to help.

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Bernard Rivers, a British journalist, will relate his experiences in the UNITA liberated zone in Angola and the struggle of Africans against Portuguese colonialism at 8 p.m. Saturday at United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road. Sponsored by Southern Africa Liberation Committee. All welcome.

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All married housing residents are invited to attend open recreation from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday at both Spartan Village and Red Cedar school gyms.

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Service
There will be a meeting of the MSU Amateur Radio Club at 8:30 tonight in 339 Engineering Bldg. All hams and prospective hams are invited to attend.

Service
The Russian and East European Studies Program will show the second film in its East European Film Festival at 7:30 p.m. Friday in 105 S. Kedzie Hall and at 2 p.m. Saturday in Conrad Auditorium. Film "The Fifth Horseman is Fear" (cinemascope) is in black and white with English subtitles.

Service
Michigan Aerospace Education Assn. (Arnold Air Society of Air Force ROTC) will sponsor an aviation open house from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at Macdonald Middle School, corner of Hagadorn Road and Burcham Drive.

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City housing group eyes subpoena power

By MARY ANNE FLOOD
State News Staff Writer

In a time when subpoenas are the rage, the East Lansing Housing Commission is not overly eager to make its demands legally binding.

Even though the housing commission has not shown great interest in obtaining the subpoena power, local rent control enthusiasts say that without the proper statistics, which it seems only the housing commission is in position to obtain, there may be no hope for rent relief in East Lansing.

Rather than dealing with the possibilities of subpoena power, the housing commission has had to focus on monitoring enforcement of the housing board of appeals. But among the commission's other duties is monitoring occupancy levels and investigating and promoting low-cost rental housing.

The commission had hoped to begin investigative work in the summer and put in a late budget request to cover the costs of employing researchers. It appears as if the request may be denied since it was not included in the proposed 1974-75 city budget because of "lack of details and funds."

Housing commission member Bruce Roth has proposed that the commission ask East Lansing City Council for the power to subpoena landlord's records and other information in order to determine vacancy and profit rates in East Lansing.

"Subpoena power appears to be the only way the housing commission can fulfill its duty to investigate the housing situation," said Roth. "I would prefer not to threaten anyone with something like a subpoena and I hope that those who have nothing to hide will cooperate with our investigations. But we have got to stop guessing about the housing situation and start some serious study," he said.

But Roth is currently the sole proponent of this plan on the commission. He does, however, have support from some of the workers at Tenant's Resource Center, who had hoped to do some survey work themselves.

"Rents are ridiculously high in East Lansing, and without any serious study of the situation, work could never be done to try to formulate a rent control plan to fit East Lansing's needs," Charles Ipcar, a resource center coordinator, said.

Many cities in Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey and

California already have tried rent control plans. Most attempts to obtain rent control involved lengthy study and planning to devise a system suitable to the city in question.

The Human Rights party in Ann Arbor recently attempted to obtain rent control for Ann Arbor by putting it on the ballot. The plan was defeated by a high-powered, well-financed landlord organization called Citizens for Good Housing. A representative from this group has spoken to East Lansing landlord's association, Coalition for Better Housing.

Rent control was a major plank in the platform of defeated city council candidates Margaret McNeil and Nelson Brown last fall.

"The people of East Lansing already passed up a chance for a rent control program when they voted for city council candidates last fall," Ipcar said. "Other than the housing commission obtaining subpoena power, which is unlikely given the character of the current council, the only way this city can get rent control is by electing rent control candidates to council in the next election."

Chairman of the housing commission, Byron Brown, feels that

any attempt to gain subpoena power for the commission is fruitless. "The Congress of the United States could not make the companies reveal their profits," he said. "I can't imagine that we could uncover private profit rates when they couldn't."

Most commission members merely want to wait until they have further discussion on the matter before committing themselves. The commission is currently in the process of talking over the proposed requests and suggestions they may present to the council.

"No one welcomes someone prying into their private affairs," said landlord and commission member Mary Luttrell. "The things stand now there are more than enough things to discourage a landlord from staying in the business. Having to reveal private records could make a lot of people leave the business."

Another commissioner, Dolores Bender, said: "Considering the fact that we have recently come under fire from the city manager, I think it would be a cold day in hell when the city council gives the housing commission more power."

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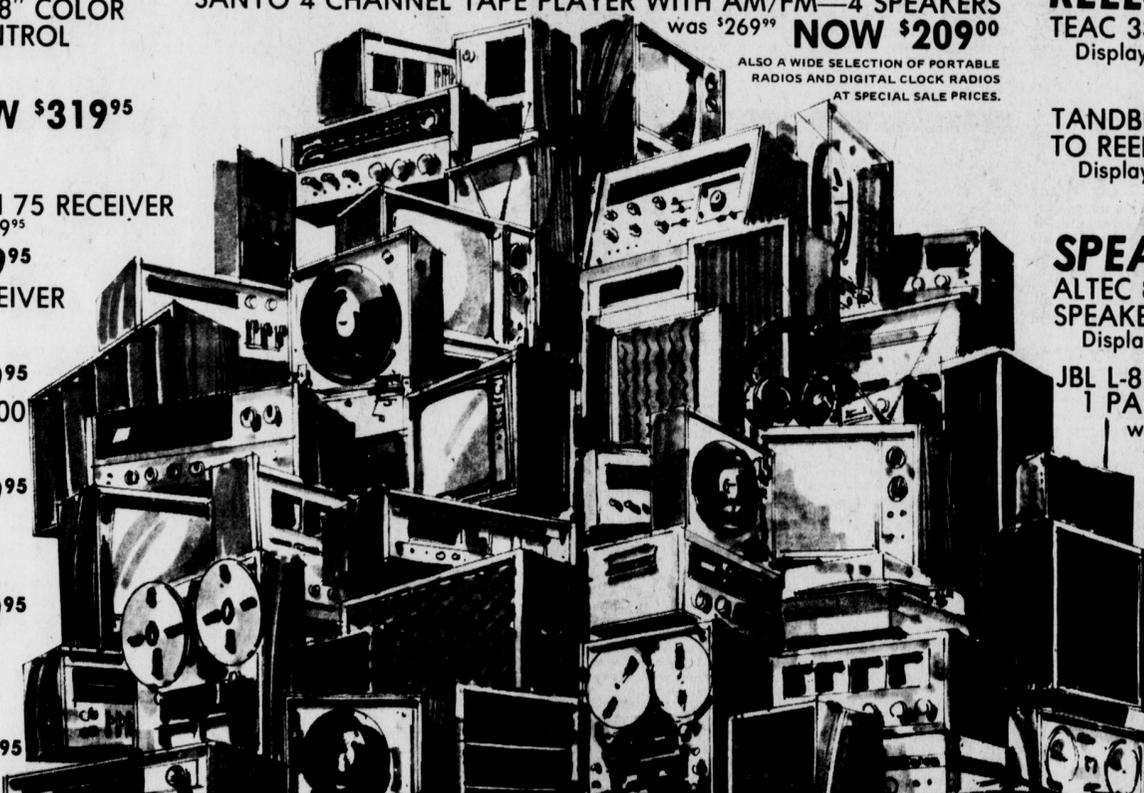
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