

STATE NEWS

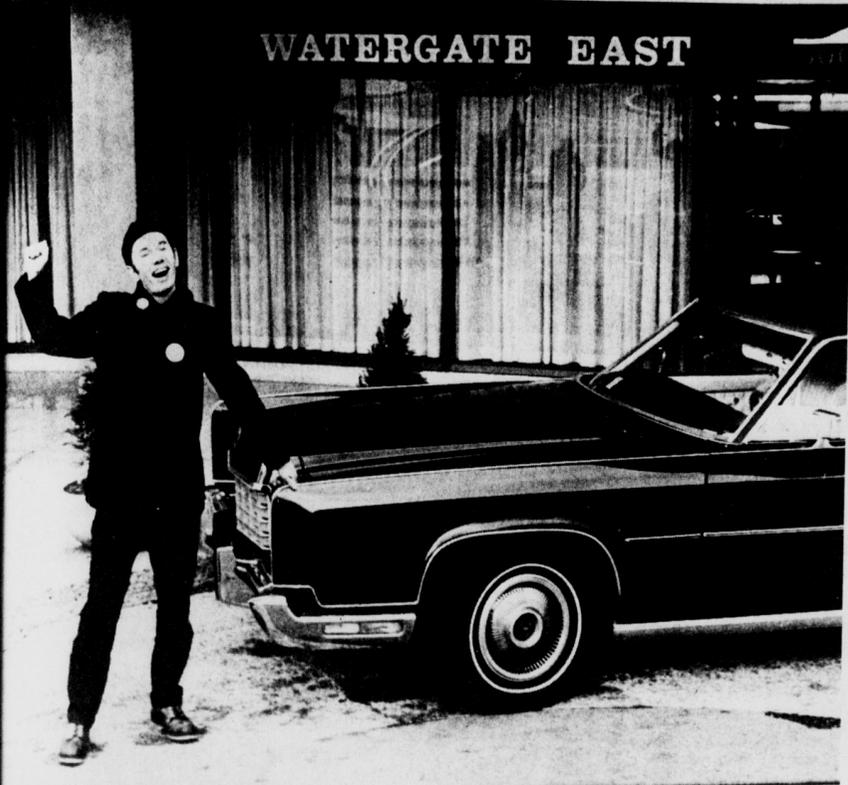
Volume 67 Number 151

Monday, May 6, 1974

Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan 48824

WATERGATE EAST



Two years ago, on the day President Nixon was inaugurated, a demonstrator for impeachment posed in front of the place where it all began — the Watergate Hotel in Washington, D.C.

State News Photo by Craig Porter

Transcripts of tapes show power erosion

NEW YORK TIMES
WASHINGTON — The erosion of power — of men who control events gradually overcome by those events — leaps out from the huge transcript of White House conversations that President Nixon made public last week.

Just two months before the presidential elections — on Sept. 15, 1972, when the released transcripts begin — the President was as relaxed and confident as any man could be who has tasted bitter, unexpected defeat and sweet victory in a long political life. He was about to be re-elected, despite the shadow of Watergate, by one of the largest margins in history.

Seven months later — on April 17, 1973, when the released transcripts end — he was clinging to his high office, speaking of the "agony" of his political life in phrases touched by desperation.

This epic — a long and dramatic narrative dealing with men at the pinnacle of power — emerges from the 1,308-page "Submission of Recorded Presidential Conversations," which includes 1,254 pages of edited transcripts of the most private presidential conversations.

But in their jerky, broken sentences, their interrupted thoughts, their censored expletives and their portions marked "inaudible" and "unintelligible," the transcripts should be considered for what they are — 30 meetings and 16 telephone conversations edited to contain matters dealing with Watergate.

Friends of John W. Dean III, the

See Watergate tape transcripts pages 6 and 7.

President's former counsel and a major player in the drama, say he told them that large and significant chunks of conversation have been left out.

But one theme nevertheless cuts through this version of the chronicle like a razor stroke: Save the President.

Nixon seems to see the Congress and later the Watergate grand jury stalking him. To appease them, he casts off one close associate after another. Dean is an "hors d'oeuvre" and John N. Mitchell, the former Attorney General, the "big enchilada." Again and again, Nixon speaks

Analysis

of "the big fish" that are to be sacrificed.

Dean's status changes from the trusted aide who drew up the White House enemies list to the top name on the same list.

To understand this metamorphosis and all the others, it is necessary to begin at the beginning of the transcripts made public:

The meeting in the Oval Office on Sept. 15, 1972, was a wide-ranging affair, and if anyone had any reservations about the seemingly bright future, it was the President.

The Watergate grand jury had indicted seven men for the break-in on June 17 at the Democratic National Headquarters in the Watergate office building. Five of them had been caught inside red-handed.

The President joked with Mitchell on the telephone:

"This thing is just one of those side issues and a month later everybody looks back and wonders what all the shouting was about... get a good night's sleep. And don't bug anybody without asking me."

There seemed to be a sense that things could be done, problems managed. Five months later, when the next tape transcript begins, the mood had changed markedly.

By then, one of the burglars, James W. McCord Jr., had indicated that higher officials were involved, and Watergate was unraveling. There was now a Senate Watergate Committee created by a 70-0 vote.

Judge John J. Sirica of United States District Court was not satisfied that the Justice Dept. prosecutors had gone deep enough. There were reports of huge money payments to the Watergate burglars.

The situation continued to deteriorate rapidly. By the weekend of April 14-15, it had become ominous. Sixteen of the 46 edited transcripts cover conversations at the White House that fateful Saturday and Sunday.

Ford booed for backing Nixon in U-M talk

FROM WIRE SERVICES
About 75 chanting demonstrators protested the appearance of Vice President Gerald R. Ford at the University of Michigan's 200th commencement exercises Saturday.

During his address to 2,300 U-M graduates, Ford drew a loud chorus of boos and hisses whenever he defended President Nixon's Watergate strategy.

Ford was interrupted by boos when he said "I cannot understand how anyone can criticize the President for taking his case to

the people, unless what the critic really wants is to negate the verdict of the people."

A 1953 U-M graduate, Ford was heavily applauded a minute earlier when he said he was "proud to be a citizen of a country which can openly debate the legal and moral fitness of its highest government leaders without riot or revolution."

Before Ford's speech, about 75 demonstrators chanting "Ford has the same idea, impeachment is not enough," waited for his arrival outside Crisler Arena.

While he was speaking, a group carrying an anti-Nixon banner marched down an aisle chanting the same words.

A man in a gray business suit stopped them and grabbed the banner, which was ripped. A scuffle broke out before police stepped in.

About six persons were removed by security guards during the speech and another 20 to 25 persons walked out.

Before beginning his talk, Ford referred to the hecklers as "a safe form of photogenic streaking for those who have

nothing more than to expose their minds."

The one-time star center on the Wolverine football team said he hoped the country would gain strength and wisdom from the Watergate and impeachment ordeal.

"I believe that truth is the glue that holds government together and that to the extent that truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth becomes known, the sooner this tragic chapter in our history can be closed.

"I cannot imagine any other country in

the world where the opposition would seek and the chief executive would allow the dissemination of his most private and personal conversations with his staff which, to be honest, do not exactly confer sainthood on anyone concerned," the former Michigan congressman from Grand Rapids said.

The beginning of the statement drew some hisses and few shouted vulgarities, but his conclusion was applauded.

The vice president was also jeered when he said: "I have every confidence in the ultimate wisdom and justice of the American people, even though that elusive thing called 'public opinion' may fall into short-range errors."

"When all is said and done, and the sooner the better," Ford said, "I firmly

hope our country will be stronger and wiser for its present ordeal."

At the end of the speech, Ford was warmly applauded by most of the estimated 13,500 persons at Crisler Arena.

The vice president issued a brief statement through a press aide after his speech in which he said of the heckling:

"I didn't pay any attention to it. You can't let something like that bother you. I just felt bad that they were disturbing the people who wanted to listen to the speech. Such behavior does not reflect views about the American people, their feelings about civility and courtesy."

The vice president also visited his old fraternity house and the Michigan historical collections where his congressional papers are housed.

MSU's plans could close hospital

By MARY ANNE FLOOD
State News Staff Writer

A hospital which serves a great number of Lansing's lower income and working class people could be closed because of MSU's future plans, Lansing Mayor Gerald Graves said Sunday.

St. Lawrence Hospital, which has been serving the Lansing area for 50 years, can no longer meet state standards and will have to be renovated or rebuilt to stay in business. Graves sees this as unlikely if MSU's planned teaching hospital is approved.

MSU has informed Capitol Area Comprehensive Health Planning Assn. of its intention to apply for a 200-bed teaching facility. The St. Lawrence building would yield a 200-bed facility.

The association can pass a recommendation on to the State Dept. of Public Health and the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) to allow the hospital to rebuild or to make it

close within three years.

Graves said: "I fear that with the knowledge of the MSU plan that CACHPA (the health association) will not approve the St. Lawrence request in the name of fear of overhospitalization."

At a Friday community meeting of the association, Graves, received a standing ovation from the group of more than 150 people who had come to support the hospital in its fight for rebuilding approval.

The planning association is a nonprofit organization designed to screen health plans at a local level and to make sure that the Lansing area does not become overhospitalized.

Overhospitalization would mean that a patient would pay more to maintain a bed which would not be used. State figures show that by 1978 the Lansing area will be overhospitalized.

Irving Taylor, executive director of the association, said that he does not think the proposed MSU facility will have a material

effect on the St. Lawrence decision, though it will certainly be considered.

"The nature of the bed use of the MSU facility may make it a less important factor," Taylor said.

Other considerations the association board will have to weigh include community response, community need, location, patterns of care, financial feasibility of the program and population projections, Taylor said.

Among those attending the meeting were citizens from as far away as Grand Ledge and Delta Township, who along with Lansing's west side residents, are served by St. Lawrence Hospital.

Graves said if St. Lawrence is gone, many families on the city's west side who do not have cars will lose time in an emergency.

"I might stand alone, but I intend to fight this all the way to Washington," Graves said. "The impact of losing St. Lawrence Hospital to the west side community and to the over 900 people

who work there is too great to let it go without a battle."

Graves is definitely not alone. No one at the community hearing spoke against the hospital's plan. Among those who spoke were Harold Emmons, a United Auto Workers representative, who spoke of Oldsmobile's need for a facility such as St. Lawrence nearby.

If the association approves the St. Lawrence request at its meeting May 16, they will forward their recommendations to state and federal bodies. If the HEW awards St. Lawrence approval, the Sisters of Mercy, the owners, will have to begin raising and borrowing nearly \$18 million to build a new facility.

If the planning association denies the St. Lawrence request, the Michigan Dept. of Public Health will allow the hospital three years to renovate before closing it. But the Sisters of Mercy have said that renovations on the 50-year-old building would not be worth the money.

ACADEMIC COUNCIL FINANCING UNSURE

2 student units could fund SIRS bid

By MIKE GALATOLA
State News Staff Writer

If the Academic Council votes against student access to faculty evaluations, the movement for student access will not necessarily be thwarted.

The proposed Student Academic Government Assn. and the Student Media Appropriations Board, which has already been approved by MSU students, could provide the funds for a student-run evaluation program.

Willard Warrington, Director of Evaluation Services, said Sunday that a registered student organization could run a faculty evaluation program similar to the present Student Instructional Rating System, at a cost ranging from \$8,000 to \$8,000.

This expense could be borne by money collected from the taxes of the two units.

The media appropriations board will tax undergraduates at the rate of 50 cents per term. In fall 1973, MSU undergraduates number 33,460, according to the MSU registrar.

While COGS approved the concept of the media board in April, it has decided to let the graduate students decide winter term how much they wish to contribute to the board.

If the graduates approve a minimum of 50 cents tax, the total tax revenue for the appropriations board would amount to approximately \$54,000 per year.

The proposed student government association would tax only undergraduates at a similar rate of 50 cents per term, drawing in a revenue of approximately \$50,000 a year. This association would consist of the Elected Student Council, the student members of the Academic Council standing committees and the

chairmen of the student advisory councils. The combined assets of these two boards would amount to \$104,000 a year, which apparently would be more than enough to reach Warrington's cost estimate.

If the council, which sent the access amendment to the Educational Politics Committee at its April 2 meeting, should reject the access question, ASMSU would not be able to finance the program, ASMSU President Tim Cain said earlier this week.

"We don't have enough funds to run such a program with our other expenses," Cain said. "But this might be something the association or the appropriations board could do," he said.

J. Brian Raymond, College of Social Science representative on the student council and co-author of the association proposal, said Sunday student access

would probably be a key issue for the association.

"I don't think the council will vote on the amendment by the end of the year, and I think the new association, once it got started, would consider the access issue very important," Raymond said.

Hester Cain, Justin Morrill College representative and co-author of the proposed association, said Sunday that she hoped a student-run program would not be necessary.

"I hope that the access amendment will get through the council," Cain said.

But Cain also said that she would favor the program if the council rejected the access amendment.

"Students would be upset if we didn't continue to try to do something, just as the faculty who voted against access would be upset if we did continue," she said.



Little bugger

This ceramic figure was one of many pottery pieces exhibited at the MSU potters' sale last weekend in Kresge courtyard. The event marked the beginning of this season's outdoor art sales, which will be highlighted by Greenwich Village Days in East Lansing on May 17 and 18.

State News Photo by John Martell

NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by our national desk

Dairy fund backing for Dem told

An Associated Milk Producers Inc. plan to donate \$2 million to the presidential campaign of Rep. Wilbur Mills, D - Ark., in 1972 was revealed in statements by several top dairy cooperative officials filed in court.

The statements say David L. Parr, once the cooperative's second - ranking official, felt Mills could capture the Democratic presidential nomination and beat President Nixon. Nixon also received dairy fund support.

The milk producers currently hold the richest political trust in the country and frequently donate to both major parties in elections.

"Dave Parr wanted to build a kitty for Wilbur Mills of \$2 million," former cooperative lobbyist Bob A. Lilly was quoted as saying. "He wanted this to be in cash."

The statements are contained in the files of Edward L. Wright, a former president of the American Bar Assn. who investigated cooperative political activities for the group's board of directors. His files were subpoenaed by the Justice Dept.'s antitrust division and made public in court proceedings.

Nixon talk received unfavorably

Forty - two per cent of the people who watched, heard or read about President Nixon's Watergate speech last Monday have a less favorable impression of Nixon than before, a special Gallup poll indicated.

Seventeen per cent said they had a more favorable impression while 35 per cent indicated their opinion unchanged. Six per cent had no opinion.

The telephone poll of 694 adults indicated that 44 per cent of Americans believe there is enough evidence for impeachment with 41 per cent saying there is not.

A separate Gallup study showed Republican party affiliation at an all - time low - 24 per cent. Forty - two per cent of those surveyed describing themselves as Democrats and 34 per cent as independents.

Senate to consider Vietnam aid

Supplemental aid to Vietnam, post card voter registration, limits on oil company expansion and U.S. conversion to the metric system head the legislative calendar of Congress this week.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D - Mass., announced he will press an amendment to block a \$266 million increase in military aid to Vietnam today when the Senate considers a \$571.3 supplemental defense authorization bill.

Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger asked for authority to transfer \$266 million from other defense funds for Vietnam aid. The request only needs the approval of congressional military committees unless it is blocked by the full Congress.

The House will take up a bill to establish a 21 - member board which would set up guidelines for conversion to the metric system over the next 10 years.

The House will also act on a Senate - approved bill allowing voters to register for all federal elections by mail instead of in person. The bill is opposed by the Nixon administration.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D - Minn., will introduce a bill barring the nation's 15 largest oil companies from acquiring or controlling any refinery or pipeline they did not own before July 1, 1974.

State leads in export of products

Michigan leads all other states in the dollar value of manufactured exports with \$2.8 billion worth in 1971, the most recent federal statistics show.

Gov. Milliken cited the statistics as he greeted 13 Japanese officials and professors from Michigan's sister state of Shiga. The Japanese visitors are here to observe the state's water pollution control efforts.

"All of Michigan has a large stake in expanding international ties," Milliken said. "We can all benefit from exchanging ideas on the environment and other matters."

Court to study parole for Calley

Lt. William L. Calley Jr., convicted of slaying 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai in 1968, will appear in federal court at Columbus, Ga., today and hear arguments for and against his eligibility for parole.

Calley originally received a life sentence for the My Lai massacre. It was cut to 20 years and Secretary of the Army Howard Callaway recently cut that term in half, making Calley eligible for parole soon.

But how soon depends on whether the time Calley has been free on bail counts toward his minimum imprisonment term. The army maintains it should not.

Soviets join Mideast discussions

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew to Amman, Jordan, Sunday while Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko arrived in Syria in an apparently coordinated effort to end fighting in the Golan Heights.

Fighting along the Israeli - Syrian cease - fire line continued Sunday but an Israeli official indicated it might subside in another day.

Kissinger is expected to meet with King Hussein and discuss the Geneva peace talks and Israeli - Jordanian disengagement.

The Israeli government met Sunday to discuss compromise proposals after talks with Kissinger ended Sunday. A spokesman said no decision had been reached.

Stolen art retrieved in Ireland

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — A 33 - year - old former debutante turned self - styled freedom fighter was in custody here Sunday after police found the 19 paintings stolen a week ago in the world's largest art theft.

Police said Bridget Rose Dugdale, the daughter of an English millionaire insurance executive, was arrested Saturday in a remote country cottage in southwest Ireland where police found the paintings, which are valued at over \$20 million.

A massive police search continued for four men who participated in the armed robbery.

The paintings were stolen April 26 from the sprawling rural mansion of gold and diamond magnate Sir Alfred Beit.

The paintings — which include a Vermeer, a Goya, a Frans Hals and three Rubens — were taken to the Dublin police technical bureau. Supt. Anthony Mahon said they were all in good shape, with only some small scratches in the varnish on one or two.

"I am absolutely delighted at the recovery of the paintings," Beit said. "I have not seen them yet, but getting them back was a great piece of police work."

Dugdale, a Ph.D. and a former lecturer at London University, was in the headlines last autumn when she was convicted at Exeter, England, for stealing \$192,000 worth of art works from her father's East Devon home.

She got a two - year suspended sentence and said she would continue her work as an unpaid civil rights activist among the poor of London.

In February, British authorities issued warrants for Dugdale's arrest in connection with smuggling arms and explosives to Ireland.

The motive for the art theft remained clouded.

A ransom note received Friday by Dublin's National Gallery had indicated the Irish Republican Army engineered the heist to

force the transfer of four IRA terrorists from English prisons to jails in Northern Ireland.

The letter, postmarked Belfast, said the paintings would be destroyed unless four terrorists were transferred to Ulster within \$1.2 million was paid by May 14.

Police were certain that the letter came from the thieves. They said it contained three pages of Beit's diary, which was stolen the same night as the paintings.

Police officials credited two local policemen with the break in the cottage in Glاندore, County Cork, had been rented only two days before the robbery.

They called in help to stake out the cottage and arrest Dugdale when she arrived in a car. Three paintings were found in the cottage and the rest in the trunk of the auto, police said.

Run-off seen for presidency in France

PARIS (AP) — Socialist Francois Mitterrand and Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing will face each other in a run - off election for the French presidency, according to computer projections made shortly after the polls closed Sunday.

After the projections were

broadcast, Gaullist candidate Jacques Chaban - Delmas conceded defeat. And Premier Pierre Messmer announced that the Gaullist would support Giscard in the run - off May 19.

Neither Mitterrand nor Giscard received the majority needed to win the election outright. The projections showed that the Socialist

would get from 43 to 45 per cent of the vote and his opponent 32.5 to 34 per cent. Chaban - Delmas was given an estimated 12.5 to 14.5 per cent.

Early official returns also showed Mitterrand ahead, with Giscard second. With an estimated 16 per cent of the votes counted, the Interior

Ministry announced that Mitterrand had 2,091 to Giscard's 1,662,234. Chaban - Delmas had 857,114. About 86 per cent of France's 31 million eligible voters were expected to have cast ballots.

The computer projections, carried out in conjunction with public opinion organizations, were based on returns from voting in the country's major metropolitan areas. They were broadcast by the government - owned radio station and two privately owned stations.

Prevoting public opinion polls showed Mitterrand scoring 45 per cent in the first round, and some observers said

he might even win more than the 50 per cent needed to become president.

Giscard, according to the projections, won 3 per cent more votes Sunday than in the last public opinion poll.

Reports from across the nation during the day spoke of a particularly high turnout of voters despite a cold drizzle in many areas.

The latest public opinion polls say Mitterrand will win a run - off against Giscard by a 4 per cent margin.

The three top candidates voted in their home towns and then headed back to their

headquarters in Paris to await the results.

With interest in the election at a high point and the counting close, Pope Paul VI said Sunday: "We invoke the Madonna for the coming elections in France."

Persistent reports said Messmer has planned to actively support Giscard. There is a second round of voting. The reports said a victory by the finance minister might still mean a Gaullist share in power whereas Mitterrand win would mean their ouster from the government.

Trustees will consider train station for campus

Can a University office turn into a train depot?

That question will be on the agenda for the board of trustees to answer at its May 17 meeting, Starr Keesler, MSU asst. executive vice president and member of the Capital Area Rail Council, said Friday.

Andrew McElroy, council president, Keesler and two other members of the council's site location committee met with University officials to discuss using an inventory office attached to the MSU Stores building on South Harrison Road next to the Grand Trunk railroad tracks as a depot for Amtrak passenger service.

McElroy said he was pleased

with the reception the committee members received from Jack Breslin, MSU executive vice president.

"Breslin is willing to recommend to the trustees that there be a lease arrangement for this office space," Keesler said.

Keesler said the matter would be on the May 17 agenda only as a question of agreement in principle and any details of a leasing arrangement would be worked out later.

McElroy called this an encouraging development for the council, which took over local responsibilities for the 18 - month demonstration rail project in February. The route

will run from Port Huron to Chicago and is scheduled to start Sept. 15.

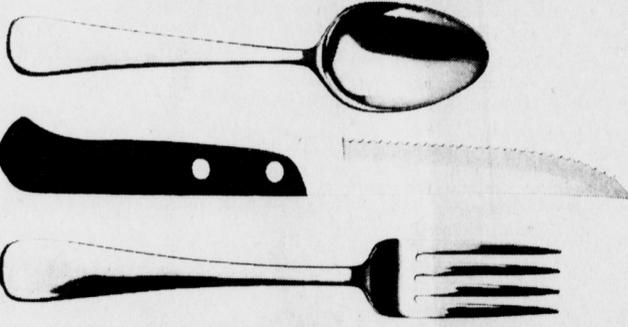
The MSU office would be very good for a depot, McElroy said. It would provide 1,600 square feet of space, allow for 36 to 40 parking spaces when combined with the adjacent Grand Trunk land and already has two toilets installed.

McElroy said the council still does not have rent cost information on the Grand Trunk land. Similar information and the future of the two possible sites under consideration at the old original depot in downtown Lansing on South Washington Avenue are still indefinite.

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Monday, May 6, 1974 3

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State News photo by John Harrington

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British observer

ard Rivers, British journalist toured the guerrilla-held areas of Angola, spoke to a large audience Saturday night and said that fighting will not end in Angola.

State News photo by John Harrington



Fighting called insufficient to free Portuguese colonies in Africa

By DENI MARTIN
State News Staff Writer

British journalist, who walked 700 miles in the interior of Angola, said Saturday that fighting alone will not liberate Portugal's African colonies from political and economic oppression.

Bernard Rivers told a group of 30 people at the United States in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison St., that "military effectiveness is not the way to win the wars in Africa."

"Violent means are not necessary to fight oppression," Rivers said. "Outside support would ease the African situation."

Rivers, who spent 11 weeks in a guerrilla army in Angola, explained Portugal's reasons for being in Africa and outlined what guerrilla armies are doing to combat Portuguese oppression in Angola, Mozambique and Portuguese Guinea.

The tall, slender Englishman said that Portugal's desire to maintain civilization in Africa has been one reason for her colonial dominance.

"Portugal claims that in the next 2000 these colonies will be part of Portugal," Rivers said. "The Portuguese have beaten Angola into

submission over the last 50 years."

Psychological reasons have also kept Portugal from giving her three African colonies their independence.

"Portugal feels dwarfed by other European nations. They get an ego boost by holding onto their colonies."

—Bernard Rivers, journalist

"Portugal feels dwarfed by other European nations," Rivers said. "They get an ego boost by holding onto their colonies."

But economic reasons, Rivers said, have been the most important basis for Portugal's involvement in Africa. Rivers said that Angola is rich in minerals that are needed to maintain Portugal's economy. He noted that the minerals developed in Angola are being used to finance the Portuguese troops that are constantly fighting with guerrilla armies in Portugal's three African colonies.

"It is a vicious circular pattern that has prevented Portugal from profiting from her mineral gains," Rivers said. Rivers said that fortified hamlets, containing 1,000 villagers, have kept Angolan natives from farming their land and prevented exposure to

guerrilla forces that are challenging Portugal's dominance in Africa.

He said the recent coup in Portugal has done little to alleviate the current situation

and Portugal would oppose that."

Rivers traveled with a group seeking national independence for Angola which is a 3,000-member guerrilla army that controls central Angola. This army is one of three guerrilla groups that is battling with Portuguese soldiers in Angola. The two other groups are located outside of Angola, but attack in forays in the northern and eastern section of Angola. Rivers said that NATO and American weapons are being

used against the guerrillas in Angola. He said the illegal use of NATO weapons in Angola, Mozambique and Portuguese Guinea reflects Portugal's willingness to break rules in order to maintain her colonies.

The most commonly used American weapon that the Portuguese are using against the guerrillas, Rivers said, is napalm. He said the issuance of napalm to Portugal is an indication that the U.S. would like to see Angola remain a colony.

Rivers suggested that Spinola's reference to a federation in which Portugal, Portuguese Guinea, Mozambique and Angola would be equal members is not very realistic "because the Africans would dominate the colonies

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Drive-in manager to appeal sentence

By JIM BUSH
State News Staff Writer

Defense attorneys for former Crest Drive-in manager Randall Posorek, who was found guilty Friday in the first case under Meridian Township's antipornography ordinance, are now planning an appeal of his conviction.

As they argued unsuccessfully last week in Mason District Court, Posorek's attorneys will contend that the ordinance — in banning the pictorial display of "sexually offensive explicit material" — is unconstitutionally arbitrary and illegally more restrictive than state law.

District Judge Robert Holmes Bell, who overruled many defense objections during the four-day trial, sentenced Posorek, a former MSU student who now lives in Detroit, to pay a \$100 fine, \$150 in court costs and a \$4 judgment fee or spend 20 days in jail.

Posorek's Sept. 26, 1973, arrest was the first, and thus far the only, enforcement of the township's eight-month-old antipornography ordinance, which was the first adopted under June 1973 U.S. Supreme Court guidelines.

Citing the high costs in lawyer's fees and courtroom effort, Township Attorney Theodore Swift, who drafted the ordinance, said Sunday that a crackdown on "sexually offensive" literature displays or further charges against Crest management were unlikely. However, he noted that such a decision would be made by the township board of trustees.

"It depends on whether the board wants to pay the price of further arrests," Swift said, noting that in addition to lawyers' fees and the extra costs of defense appeals, the case cost the township \$250 just to rent a theater and show the four women and six men on the jury the three films last Tuesday.

James L. Theophilis, partner to Posorek's defense attorney, George K. Semerly, said Sunday the two men would file for their appeal in Ingham County Circuit Court — which must be accepted — before the May 23 deadline.

"This ordinance is unconstitutional mainly because it places unreasonable restrictions between different types of theaters which have no bearing on the type of film being shown," Theophilis said.

The township ordinance, which Swift said is intended only to keep "sexually offensive" material away from unwilling eyes, does not prohibit indoor showings of obscene movies. Similarly, it does not ban the sale of allegedly pornographic magazines and books, instead, it required that "objectionable" literature covers be kept under wraps.

Theophilis said that, in its appeal, the defense will also argue that the township ordinance violates state statute that prohibits municipalities from enacting laws which are more restrictive than state standards.

Current Michigan law merely indicates that "obscenity" is a crime, while the Meridian ordinance specifically defines what is illegal to show, such as masturbation or anal intercourse.

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

EDITORIALS

Transcripts set stage for quick Nixon ouster

The contents of the 42 edited transcripts of Watergate-related presidential conversations released Tuesday should show all reasonable Americans that this country needs a new leader as soon as possible.

Though many of Nixon's former supporters from the American middle will be alienated by his vulgar language - which has been bowdlerized in the transcripts so that the President of the United States can be quoted in family newspapers - it is his sordid concept of truth and justice which cries for resignation or impeachment.

Nixon's unabashed moral turpitude is epitomized by the public relations buildup filled with half-truths and misleading generalizations that accompanied his release of the transcripts.

His attempt to palm off the already-damning transcripts as the whole story is ludicrous. At many points in the conversations when Nixon appears to be on the ink of villainy the record has been deleted as "unintelligible."

Presidential counsel James St. Clair has admitted that the transcripts were made "by ear" by White House secretaries, with no attempt to unscramble the supposedly "inaudible" portions with the sophisticated electronic equipment available.

The ability of White House secretaries to handle tapes at all is questionable in itself, considering the Rosemary Woods fiasco.

Yet, the transcripts concretely establish the rumor Nixon complained of in his nationally televised soliloquy Monday night - "a vague, general impression of massive wrongdoing implicating everybody."

Referring to the Watergate prosecutors on April 27, 1973, for instance, Nixon said "We've got to head them off at the pass." That a president would use such a trite expression to express his disdain for justice is incredible.

The transcripts show it was

Nixon who coached staff members in developing the faulty memories that exasperated national television audiences during the Senate Watergate hearings last summer.

The transcripts show how Nixon and adviser John Ehrlichman cold-bloodedly discussed what motives they should impute to Nixon at various stages in the "Watergate scenario."

The transcripts indicate the Watergate scenario Nixon gave to the nation following the Ehrlichman conversation was less than truthful, leaving Nixon's present claim that the transcripts tell the whole truth on shaky grounds.

Nixon was wishy-washy on the payment of hush money to E. Howard Hunt and gave at least lengthy consideration to many extrajudicial and criminal actions in his effort to mitigate Watergate, the transcripts disclose.

They indicate the lack of respect between Nixon and many of his aides was underscored by Nixon's willingness to sacrifice the reputations of trusted friends in an effort to maintain his "innocence."

As the Watergate boil was breaking open last spring, Nixon went to extremes in protesting his innocence on the secret tapes intended for posterity. Often he "protested too much."

Unfortunately, Nixon also discussed Watergate with Supreme Court Justice Warren Burger, who apparently will have to disqualify himself from any Watergate-related matters. This revelation throws the mechanics of impeachment into question, since the Constitution provides only that the chief justice preside at impeachment.

An April 27, 1973, transcript includes Nixon commenting, "I sometimes feel like I'd like to resign." Nixon could best meet his inaugural oath to execute the presidency by removing himself from office before Congress kicks him out.

Aid for sportswomen

The father of a Clarkston track star recently filed a complaint against MSU because the athletic department would not consider his daughter for a scholarship. The suit claims the University is violating Title IX of the Federal Education Amendment Act which forbids discrimination against women for any educational program which receives financial aid.

MSU should not wait for the outcome of this case to determine its course of action. Some scholarships should be available for women athletes.

Women in sports is already a well-established tradition at MSU. The University fields more women's teams than any school in the Big Ten. There's even a novel out now about a female quarterback leading the Spartan gridgers to victory.

Besides sexism, many of the objections to sending a promising female athlete through school on an athletic scholarship stem from the economics of the issue.

At the present time, MSU gives out over 165 scholarships. Nearly two-thirds of them go to football, which makes sense since football provides over half the revenue for the entire athletic department.

Opponents of women's scholarships claim that if a sizable chunk of those 165 scholarships were handed out to women, the football program would suffer

greatly in quality, revenues would go down and the entire athletic department would collapse.

Another argument asserts that if the athletic bosses took some of the money donated to sports by alumni away from the popular football program and set up scholarship funds for women, this significant funds source might dry up.

Both of these arguments are somewhat true.

This must not, however, keep the University from immediately beginning a scholarship program for women. Women's athletics, while perhaps unable to pack Spartan Stadium, are as entertaining to watch as male athletics. Women also care just as much about their games as do the biggest football players.

The loss of a large number of scholarships by the men's sports program could severely harm these sports, but they can afford to give a small number of free rides to women's athletics. In addition, with the growing interest in women's sports, drives set up especially to raise money for them would certainly turn up money for more scholarships.

It is doubtful that women's field hockey will ever replace football in popularity and revenue production, but MSU should be more interested in equity than money.



COMMENTARY

Nixon transcripts incredible

By JAMES RESTON
 NEW YORK TIMES

There must be some mistake about all these spectacular documents on the Watergate. These conversations can't have happened in the White House. "P" must stand for Prendergast or some other county courthouse boss. It's ridiculous to suppose that the President would bug himself and then publish his own indictment.

Consider the facts. For over 25 years, Richard Nixon has been complaining bitterly about his enemies in the Congress and the press who have criticized him as a shifty opportunist. Why, then, would he publish a document that makes him look more shifty and opportunistic than anybody ever charged?

Nixon came to power proclaiming the "new morality," and arguing for "law and order." So how could he possibly have agreed to pay blackmail money to burglars or agreed that the attorney general of the United States should arrange the pay-off or instruct his aides on the arts of avoiding perjury before a grand jury? This is all too bizarre.

All sorts of charges have been made around here against Nixon, but everybody agrees that he is an intelligent man and an experienced lawyer. But in these Watergate documents, which are supposed to represent his thought, "P" often comes out confused, inarticulate, indecisive and even vague about the elements of the law. The documents have to be wrong.

Anyway you look at it, this whole thing is irrational. Nixon is a master politician who won the presidency in 1972 by the largest margin in the history of the Republic. How then could he end a war and still lose the support of the country and even of his own party within 18 months?

How could he spend his life mastering the techniques of public relations, surrounding himself with advertising men to command public opinion, with lawyers to keep him out of trouble, and with cops to preserve his privacy, and end up losing public support and privacy, in the deepest public trouble?

Richard Nixon is a cautious and conservative man, but if these documents are correct, he was reckless. What he said in one public statement at the beginning of his crisis was contradicted by what he said in another public explanation of the "facts." Even on the eve of releasing the documents that would "tell all" he claimed things the documents denied.

VOX POPULI

'Financial plight' of students questioned by graduate

To the Editor:

Now in my fifth year at MSU, I am continually amazed at the quality of the State News' editorial product. Most recently, my attention has been drawn to a four-part series by Diane Silver on who should assume the financial burden of a four-year college degree. Fortunately, I missed the first article, which I presume

hit the press on Tuesday. On Wednesday, I got as far as "If society benefits, then society should pay..." and was so choked up, I was unable to continue. In Thursday's paper, I began reading the third article outlining the "financial plight" of a young man named Mark and am now convinced Silver is joking.

You see, I graduated from high school

with a grade point average considerably higher than Mark's and not a penny in my pocket - eager for college. My father works on the line at A.C. Spark Plug, and my mother is a secretary. While I have two sisters, I was the only child left at home; my family had no massive debts and I, too, was ineligible for financial aid.

Yet, unlike Mark, I have managed to complete one degree and will soon be finished with a second. What's more, I don't owe any debts - and neither do my parents.

The point is that by and large students in my financial situation can go to college - if they want to. It is much more a question of priorities than ability to pay. For me, it meant working part time during the school year, working two jobs all

summer, never spending spring break in Florida and having parents who were able and willing to provide assistance when it was necessary. And things could have been a lot rougher before I would have dropped out of school for one very good reason - I wanted to be here.

What I'd like to know is what makes Silver think that society "owes" us an education? What makes her think that the people who went through a Depression and World War II should fork over any more tax money to put us through school? What makes her think that we should be able to take a college education for granted?

C. A. Melin
 graduate assistant
 Dept. of Advertising



Hot library ups tempers

To the Editor:

After literally sweating my way through four years at the MSU Library, I find myself at last angry enough to speak out.

The temperature of the Library is unnecessarily high during fall and winter terms (summer finds one shivering from frigid air conditioning, but that is another matter). At first I considered that I was perhaps one of very few who were uncomfortable, but general consensus of many students and employees is that the building's heat could be turned down several degrees and still be found comfortable to the average person.

When the energy crisis arrived I breathed a sign of relief, thinking that certainly a sizeable institution such as MSU would react in such a manner as to save energy by lowering the temperature in the Library as well as the other University buildings. I was surprised to discover that the heat continued to pour out, oblivious to pleas for conservation.

I would ask that a direct student response be solicited through a written or oral poll taken by whatever department this directly concerns to ascertain whether or not the student body is satisfied with the current temperature of this and other

University buildings. If a change in this direction is indicated, it would be in the best interests of all concerned to lower these temperatures.

Excess heat is not only costly and ecologically unsound, but is conducive to sleep and can be deadly in a setting supposedly for the purpose of constructive study.

Raye Bransdorfer
 140 Cedar Street

'Proms or convertibles' not only choices at MSU

To the Editor:

Oh God, Pat Nardi. If the only choices you have at this University are getting into proms or getting into expensive green convertibles, something must be wrong.

I'll tell you why we don't have big floats and proms - there are better things to do. If you want to get dressed up and dance all night, go ahead - it's harmless. But to start harping on school spirit and to measure a college by its social activities! (I assure you, Yale is known for things other than its proms.)

There are those of us who are studying and working and channeling our extra energies into constructive projects. We enjoy having a good time but to spend hours on floats that waste paper and will be ripped up in a few days... why not try

'Boppers' spoil concert

To the Editor:

I almost hate to go to concerts nowadays because of the strange people you encounter. The J. Geils concert was the first concert I've gone to here at State and it was the same way. I was surprised that here, as in Detroit, 50 percent of the audience was under 17 years old, which means there were a lot of high school and junior high school boppers to contend with.

Their attitude seemed especially crude to me. They told the security people to flake off during the first band's set when they were merely doing their job.

They let lit cigaret butts drop to the Jenison Fieldhouse track surface and seemed so spaced out (not on smoke, probably on monkey tranquilizer) that I found it hard to believe. My God, I'm only 22, is it possible for a generation gap to be

so close?

Maybe the older MSU students should try to keep the little red-eyed monsters in line a bit more; after all, it's our school, not theirs. I smoke at concerts, too, but it's no extra hassle to make sure the butt (whatever kind it may be) is stamped out completely before it reaches the expensive track beneath the stands.

I was also disturbed at the people who crowded the front of the stage, and so was Peter Wolf, who I think made that perfectly clear to the individuals. However, I applaud Pop Entertainment for pulling off a good concert under tough conditions and I applaud the J. Geils Band. I hope the crowd at the Beach Boys concert is older; I think it should be.

Thomas A. Hoel
 319 Waters Edge Drive

Letter policy

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

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

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for conciseness to fit more letters on the page.

No unsigned letters will be accepted.

Theresa Descamp
 134 Durand St.

CATA head's surprise budget hike may slow cities' work to find funds

Second of two - part analysis
By JIM KEEGSTRA
State News Staff Writer

Clare Loudenslager made a big mistake. With no warning, the executive director of the Capitol Area Transportation Authority proposed an initial 1974 - 75 budget in late March asking subsidy financing almost quadruple the total paid by local governments this year.

East Lansing, Lansing and the four townships making subsidy payments to CATA were completely shocked by the unexpected \$917,000 request.

Though that amount has been whittled down to a reasonable \$482,000 by the CATA board of directors, the effect of the surprise may not wear off in time. Government officials may still harbor enough resentment to prevent making all possible efforts to find the necessary money.

The test will come tonight and Tuesday when five of the subsidy paying units hold meetings. Lansing Township has already given its conditional approval.

Two theories have been proposed to explain Loudenslager's actions.

First, the old bargaining stratagem of naming an extravagant figure so that the ultimate result is near the actual amount desired.

The second idea is that since Loudenslager came to the bus management position from a long career in

private industry he is politically naive. But it is actually unlikely he could be so unaware that a surprise of such magnitude would be the wrong approach.

A key question is why CATA implemented the early March route expansion and fare cuts - which Loudenslager said were the cause of his huge request - before the participating governments were told its potential cost.

One answer - provided by an East Lansing planning commissioner - is that the CATA board has been acting in the dark with a dangerous lack of information.

Closer to the truth may be a board member's reply that full approval could have taken a year and that CATA was under pressure from several parts of the population to get the new routes started.

East Lansing has also had its own problems with CATA and Loudenslager.

Three closed-loop routes were begun within the city Jan. 2. Though well received by residents and considered successful, the city's citizen mass transit committee - which first drew up the plans last summer - claims credit for that success and says CATA had little to do with solving problems which arose.

The chairman of the transit group's bus subcommittee, Donald Power, read a letter stating his dissatisfaction to the East Lansing City Council on April 16.

Power and several others complained that CATA did not take the initiative for improving the system, forcing the committee to watchdog the East Lansing routes itself and request CATA to make

changes.

The only method committee members have to examine the buses' operation is to ride the routes. CATA has complete passenger records and drivers' observations to work with.

Power's letter charged that this information was not being used.

When asked about Power's letter, one CATA board member said he wished the transit committee had come before the board with its complaints first.

But, Burton Cardwell, chairman of the transit committee, said flatly that was not the way things should be handled. The transit group is only an advisory body to city council. It is the only group that can make decisions and commitments for the city.



Batter up

This batter takes a swing in the co-ed softball game held Saturday as part of the East Complex Field Day. Other events included sack races, water balloon fights and an egg toss.

State News photo by John Dickson

Primary in Texas held; elections set for this week throughout U.S.

DALLAS (AP) - Dolph Briscoe has won twin political stories - renomination for governor and control of the Texas Democratic party machine.

He said he viewed the results of Saturday's primary as a mandate "to continue the task of restoring public confidence in state government."

Briscoe took 68 per cent of the some 1.25 million votes cast in the Democratic primary. He easily defeated his only serious opponent, Frances "Sissy" Farenthold.

Briscoe will oppose Republican Jim Granberry in the member general election and is favored to win another term.

In Ohio, U.S. Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum and former lieutenant John Glenn are seeking the Democratic senatorial nomination Tuesday after a campaign that has centered largely on the issue of financial disclosure.

Common Cause, a national citizens lobby project, moved into to coordinate a voluntary financial disclosure program.

Glenn was the first to make public his private finances, listing net worth at \$767,000. He told Metzenbaum he would only

debate when both candidates' tax records were on the table.

The incumbent, who took over the Senate seat vacated by William B. Saxbe when he became attorney general, opened his back tax records to the mid-1960s. He disclosed his net worth at \$3.6 million.

Two weeks ago, Metzenbaum was behind Glenn by two percentage points in a private poll, but he took the offensive after the tax disclosure and a recent poll by the Cleveland Plain Dealer gave Metzenbaum 44 per cent of the vote to Glenn's 38 per cent.

In Alabama, George Wallace, once a proponent of "segregation forever," hopes to gather substantial black support Tuesday and win the nomination for a third term as governor of Alabama.

For the first time in his political career, Wallace has picked up major endorsements from black groups and black leaders from around the state. Tuskegee Mayor Johnny Ford, who has given his support to Wallace, says the governor will get more black votes this time than ever before.

Wallace is almost certain to win the Democratic nomination Tuesday and a victory could boost him into trying again for the presidential nomination.

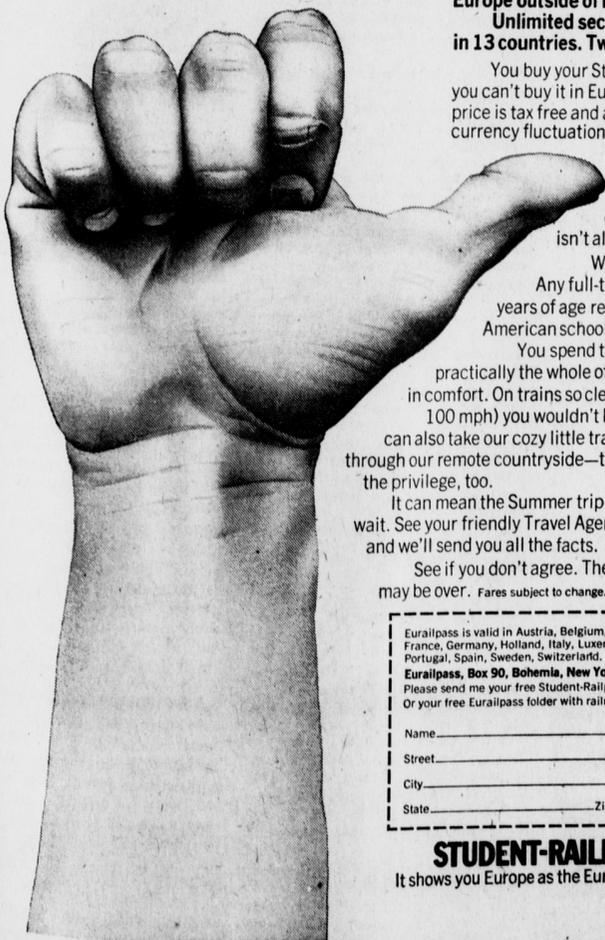


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by Garry Trudeau



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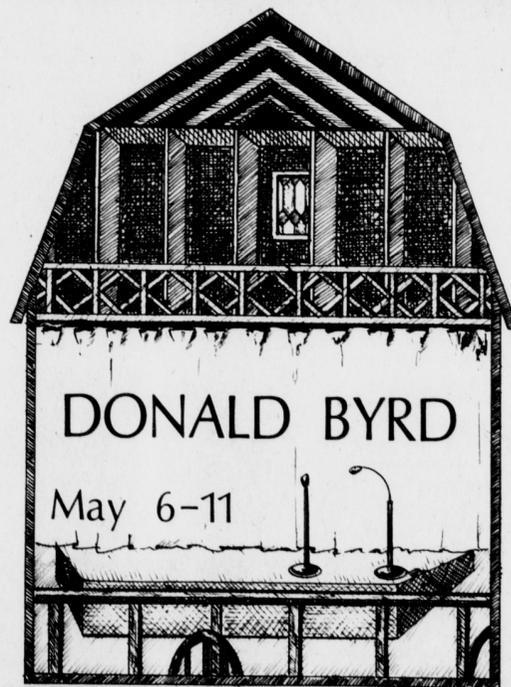
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Transcript excerpts: Nixon, aides

Meeting: The President, Haldeman and Dean, Oval Office, September 15, 1972. (5:27-6:17 p.m.)

This opens just as Dean comes in the door.

P—Hi, how are you? You had quite a day today, didn't you? You got Watergate on the way, didn't you?

D—We tried.

H—How did it all end up?

D—Ah, I think we can say well as this point. The press is playing it just as we expect.

H—Whitewash?

D—No, not yet — The story right now —

P—It is a big story.

H—Five indicted plus the WH former guy and all that.

D—Plus two White House fellows.

H—That is good. That takes the edge off whitewash. Really that was the thing Mitchell kept saying that to people in the country, Liddy and Hunt were big men. Maybe that is good.

P—How did MacGregor handle himself?

D—I think very well. He had a good statement which said that the Grand Jury had met and that it was now time to realize that some apologies may be due.

H—Fat chance.

D—Get the damn (inaudible).

H—We can't do that.

P—Just remember, all the trouble we're taking, we'll have a chance to get back one day. How are you doing on your other investigations?

H—What has happened on the bug?

P—What bug?

D—The second bug. There was a bug found in the telephone of one of the men at the DNC (Democratic National Committee).

P—You don't think it was left over from the other time?

D—Absolutely not. The Bureau has checked and rechecked the whole place after that night. The man had specifically checked and rechecked the telephone and it was not there.

P—What the hell do you think was involved?

D—I think DNC was planted.

P—You think they did it?

D—Uh huh.

P—(Expletive deleted) — Do they really want to believe that we planted that?

H—Did they get anything on the fingerprints?

D—No, nothing at all — either on the telephone or on the bug. The FBI has unleashed a full investigation over at the DNC starting with O'Brien right now.

H—(Laughter.) Using the same crew—

D—The same crew — the Washington Field Office.

P—What kind of questions are they asking him?

D—Anything they can think of because O'Brien is charging them with failing to find all the bugs.

H—Good, that will make them mad.

D—So Gray is pissed and his people are pissed off. So maybe they will move in because their reputation is on the line. I think that is a good development.

P—I think that is a good development because it makes it look so (adjective deleted) funny. Am I wrong?

D—No, no, sir. It looks silly. If we can find that the DNC planted that, the whole story will reverse.

D—There is some bitterness between the Finance Committee and the Political Committee — they feel they are taking all the heat and all the people upstairs are bad people — not being recognized.

P—We are all in it together. This is a war. We take a few shots and it will be over. We will give them a few shots and it will be over. Don't worry. I wouldn't want to be on the other side right now. Would you?

D—Along that line, one of the things I've tried to do, I have begun to keep notes on a lot of people who are emerging as less than our friends because this will be over someday and we shouldn't forget the way some of them have treated us.

P—I want the most comprehensive notes on all those who tried to do us in. They didn't have to do it. If we had had a very close election and they were playing the other side, I would understand this. No — they were doing this quite deliberately and they are asking for it and they are going to get it. We have not used the power in this first four years, as you know. We have never used it.

D—What an exciting prospect.

P—Thanks. It has to be done. We have been (adjective deleted) fools for us to come into this election campaign and not do anything with regard to the Democratic senators who are running, et cetera. And who the hell are they after? They are after us. It is absolutely ridiculous. It is not going to be that way any more.

D—That's right.

P—That's right.

D—That's right.

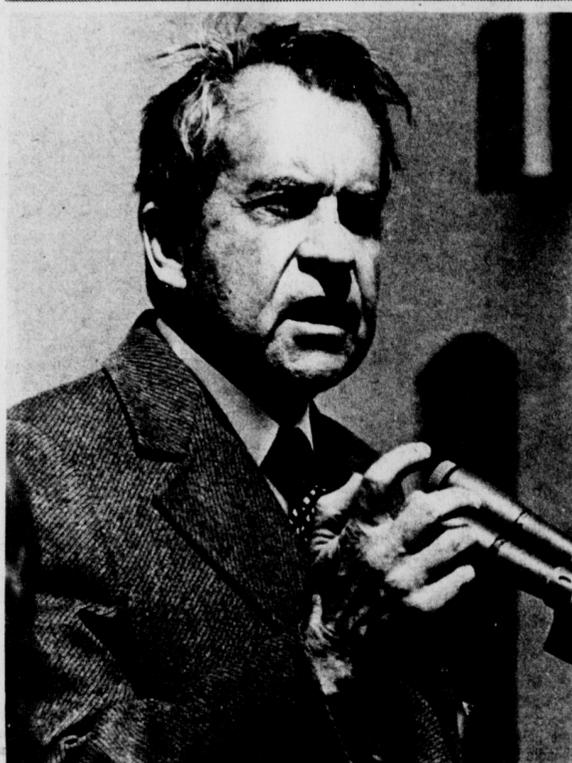
On these two pages are excerpts from the transcripts of 42 taped conversations, mostly between President Nixon and his White House aides. The transcripts were made public April 29 when Nixon issued them in response to a House Judiciary Committee subpoena of Watergate-related recordings.

The excerpts begin with a Sept. 15, 1972, meeting between Nixon, his aide H. R. Haldeman and his counsel John W. Dean III, about one month after the Watergate break-in. However, most of the conversations occur in March and April of the following year.

The March 21 meeting with Dean and Haldeman, which Nixon cites as the first time he heard of White House officials' involvement in the coverup, is particularly important in determining Nixon's own role in regards to the coverup.

Editor's notes were added to the excerpts where isolated exchanges are unclear. Otherwise, the transcript excerpts are printed exactly as the White House published them.

For the full transcripts, send \$1.50 to the Chicago Tribune Public Service Office, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611. The Tribune printed the transcripts in two sections of its May 2 edition.



RICHARD M. NIXON State News Photo by Dale Atkins

whole thinking."

P—Who all was present?

D—It was Magruder, Mitchell, Liddy and myself. I came back right after the meeting and told Bob, "Bob, we have a growing disaster on our hands if they are thinking this way," and I said, "The White House has got to stay out of this and I, frankly, am not going to be involved in it." He said, "I agree John." I thought at that point that the thing was turned off. That is the last I heard of it and I thought it was turned off because it was an absurd proposal.

P—By a secretary?

D—By a secretary and a chauffeur. There is nothing illegal about that.

P—Why did Petersen play the game so straight with us?

D—Because Petersen is a soldier. He kept me informed. He told me when we had problems, where we had problems and the like. He believes in you and he believes in this Administration. This Administration has made him. I don't think he has done anything improper, but he did make sure that the investigation was narrowed down to the very, very fine criminal thing which was a break for us. There is no doubt about it.

P—Do you honestly feel that he did an adequate job?

D—They ran that investigation out to the fullest extent they could follow a lead and that was it.

P—But the way point is, where I suppose he could be criticized for not doing an adequate job. Why didn't he call Haldeman? Why didn't he get a statement from Colson? Oh, they did get Colson!

D—... But this has never come up. Liddy said if they all got counsel instantly and said we will ride this thing out. Alright, then they started making demands. "We have to have attorneys' fees. We don't have any money ourselves, and you are asking us to take this through the election." Alright, so arrangements were made through Mitchell, initiating it. And I was present in discussions where these guys had to be taken care of. Their attorneys' fees had to be done. Kalmbach was brought in.

P—They put that under the cover of a Cuban Committee, I suppose?

D—Well, they had a Cuban Committee and they had — some of it was given to Hunt's lawyer, who in turn passed it out. You know, when Hunt's wife was flying to Chicago with \$10,000 she was actually, I understand after the fact now, was going to pass that money to one of the Cubans — to meet him in Chicago and pass it to somebody there.

P—(unintelligible) but I would certainly keep that cover for whatever it is worth.

D—That's the most troublesome post-thing because (1) Bob is involved in that; (2) John is involved in that; (3) I am involved in that; (4) Mitchell is involved in that. And that is an obstruction of justice.

D—Hunt has now made a direct threat against Ehrlichman. As a result of this, this is his blackmail. He says, "I will bring John Ehrlichman down to his knees and

put him in jail. I have done enough seamy things for he and Krogh, they'll never survive it."

P—Was he talking about Ellsberg?

D—Ellsberg, and apparently some other things. I don't know the full extent of it.

P—How much money do you need?

D—I would say these people are going to cost a million dollars over the next two years.

P—We could get that. On the money, if you need the money you could get that. You could get a million dollars. You could get it in cash. I know where it could be gotten. It is not easy, but it could be done. But the question is who the hell would handle it? Any ideas on that?

D—That's right. Well, I think that is something that Mitchell ought to be charged with.

P—I would think so too.

D—And get some press to help him.

P—Just looking at the immediate problem, don't you think you have to handle Hunt's financial situation damn soon?

D—I think that is — I talked with Mitchell about that last night and —

P—It seems to me we have to keep the cap on the bottle that much, or we don't have any options.

D—That's right.

P—Either that or it all blows right now?

D—That's the question.

P—We have Hunt, Krogh. Well go ahead with the other ones.

D—That is what really troubles me. For example, what happens if it starts breaking, and they do find a criminal case against a Haldeman, a Dean, a Mitchell, an Ehrlichman? That is —

P—If it really comes down to that, we would have to (unintelligible) some of the men.

D—That's right. I am coming down to what I really think, is that Bob and John and John Mitchell and I can set down and spend a day, or however long, to figure out one, how this can be carved away from you, so that it does not damage you or the Presidency. It just can't! You are not involved in it and it is something you shouldn't —

P—That is true!

D—I know, sir. I can just tell from our conversation that these are things that you have no knowledge of.

D—The obstruction of justice.

P—The obstruction of justice?

D—That is the only one that bothers me.

P—Well, I don't know. I think that one. I feel it could be cut off at the pass, maybe, the obstruction of justice.

D—You know one of the — that's why

P—Sometimes it is well to give them something, and then they don't want the bigger push?

D—That's right. I think that, I think that with proper coordination with the Department of Justice, Henry Petersen is the only man I know bright enough and knowledgeable enough in the criminal laws and the process that could really tell up how this could be put together so that it did the maximum to carve it away with a minimum damage to individuals involved.

D—I am not sure that you will ever be able to deliver on the clemency. It may be just too hot.

P—You can't do it politically until after the '74 elections, that's for sure. Your point is that even then you couldn't do it.

D—That's right. It may further involve you in a way you should not be involved in this.

P—No — it is wrong that's for sure.

D—Kleindienst has now got control of the Parole Board, and he said to tell me we could pull Paroles off now where we couldn't before. So —

H—Kleindienst always tells you that, but I never believe it.

P—Paroles — let the (unintelligible) worry about that. Parole, in appearance etc., is something I think in Hunt's case, you could do Hunt, but you couldn't do the others.

P—I have to leave with differences in view of all this stripped land. I could understand this, but I think I want another Grand Jury proceeding and we will have the White House appear before them. Is that right John?

D—Uh huh.

P—That is the point, see. Of course! That would make the difference. I want everybody in the White House called. And that gives you a reason not to have to go before the Ervin and Baker Committee. It puts it in an executive session, in a sense.

H—Right.

D—That's right.

H—And there would be some rules of evidence, aren't there?

D—There are rules of evidence.

P—Rules of evidence and you have lawyers.

H—You are in a hell of a lot better position than you are up there.

D—No, you can't have a lawyer before the Grand Jury.

P—Oh, no. That's right.

H—But you do have the rules of evidence. You can refuse to talk.

D—You can take the 5th amendment.

P—That's right.

H—You can say you have forgotten too, can't you?

D—Sure, but you are changing a very high risk for perjury situation.

P—But you can say I don't remember. You can say I can't recall. I can't give any answer to that that I can recall.

H—You have the same perjury thing on the Hill don't you?

D—That's right.

P—Oh hell, yes.

H—And the Ervin Committee is a hell of a lot worse to deal with.

D—That's right.

P—The Grand Jury thing has its own view of this thing. Suppose we have a Grand Jury thing. What would that do to the Ervin Committee? Would it go right ahead?

D—Probably. Probably.

P—If we do that on a Grand Jury, we would then have a much better chance in terms of saying, "Look, this is a Grand Jury, in which the prosecutor — how about a special prosecutor? We could use Petersen, or use another one. You see he's probably suspect. Would you call in another prosecutor?"

D—I would like to have Petersen on my side, if I did this thing.

P—Well, Petersen is honest. There isn't anybody about to question him is there?

D—No, but he will get a barrage when these Watergate Hearings start.

P—But he can go up and say that he has been told to go further with the Grand Jury and go in to this and that and the other thing. Call everybody in the White House, and I want them to come and I want them to go to the Grand Jury.

D—This may happen without even me calling for it when these —

P—Vesco?

D—No. Well, that is one possibility, but also when these people go back before the Grand Jury here, they are going to pull all these criminal defendants back before the Grand Jury and immunize them.

P—Who will do this?

D—The U.S. Attorney's Office will.

P—To do what?

D—To let them talk about anything further they want to talk about.

P—But what do they gain out of it?

D—Nothing.

P—To hell with it!

D—They're going to stonewall it, as a now stands. Excepting Hunt. That's why his threat.

H—It's Hunt opportunity.

P—That's why for your immediate things you have no choice but to come up with the \$120,000, or whatever it is. Right?

D—That's right.

P—Would you agree that that's the prime thing that you damn well better get that done?

D—Obviously he ought to be given some signal anyway.

P—But you see this Grand Jury proceeding achieves this thing. If we go down that road — (unintelligible) — would be cooperating. We would be cooperating through a Grand Jury. Everybody would be behind us. That is the proper way to do this. It should be done in the Grand Jury, not up there under the klieg lights of the Committee. Nobody questions a Grand Jury. And we would insist on executive privilege before the Committee, flat out say, "No, we won't do that. It is a matter before the Grand Jury, and so on, and that's that."

Meeting: The President, Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Dean and Mitchell, EOB Office, March 22, 1973. (1:57 - 3:34 p.m.)

D—... I don't want you to think that the reason I called you — to figure out a scenario but I assume that immediately subpoena issued, that on behalf of the President you would immediately go on to the committee saying that the executive asserts privilege.

P—Let me ask this. This question is for John Ehrlichman and Dean. You were the two that felt the strongest on executive privilege thing. If I am not mistaken, you thought we ought to draw a line here. Have you changed your mind now?

D—No, I think it is a terrific statement. It puts you just where you should be. There is enough flexibility in it.

P—Well, all John Mitchell is arguing then, is that now we use flexibility in order to get off the coverup line.

M—You can't keep them out of all these sessions, Bob. I will get back to (inaudible) on the basis of Chapin's talk to Segars last week.

D—The can subpoena any of us. That is no doubt about that. If they don't serve it here because they can't get in. They serve you at home somewhere. They always find you.

H—We move to Camp David and hide. They can't get in there.

P—Well, go ahead.

Meeting: The President, Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Ziegler, EOB Office, March 27, 1973. (11:10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.)</

Discuss Watergate

(continued from page 6)

need to get someone on the panel who knows politics.

P—You talk to him and Bob I think you should talk to Rogers about this.

E—Special prosecutors, as Rogers points out, is a slam at the Justice Department, which is already in trouble.

P—It needs to be slammed. The judge, in other words the idea of killing—

H—It's the popular route—

P—The idea, the President gets the judge and says, "Now you are an honest judge. You are doing your job. Those special prosecutors have nothing to hide here."

Right, let's go.

E—I don't think the judge appoints him. I think the Attorney General appoints him, as a matter of fact.

P—Well we can say, "if you want a special prosecutor, the Attorney General will appoint one. Kleindienst says he is a good friend of Sirica's, or whatever, so—

E—Yeah. He could work it out.

P—He will appoint a special prosecutor if you request one."

H—Well, would it be acceptable to you even though he told you he wanted one? So that you get it out of the—

P—I am inclined to think that — I feel that that kind of a move — of course if he names (unintelligible) we could do that right tomorrow.

E—Uh, huh. Well, would you want to on television tomorrow?

P—No, but the way I would do the television — I am not planning to do this before 9 o'clock, on prime time. I would do this in the Oval Room, no make up at all. In other words, that's enough right there. What the hell, I could say I have done this, I have — I want to get to the bottom of this and what have you (unintelligible). Ok, John? Allright.

Meeting: The President, Haldeman and Ehrlichman, EOB Office, April 14, 1973. (8:55 - 11:31 a.m.)

E—He said we have to raise some money in connection with the aftermath and I don't know how he described it. Herb said how much do you need, and—

P—It was never discussed then?

E—Presumably Dean told him and Herb went to a couple of donors and got some money and sent it back.

H—Dean says very flatly that Kalmbach did not know the purpose of the money and has no problem.

P—Dean did know the purpose? Hunt testifies — so basically then Hunt will testify that it was so-called hush money. Right?

E—I think so. Now again, my water can't rise any higher than source.

P—I understand.

E—But that's what—

P—Where does that serve him, let me ask?

H—John — would it serve him?

E—The only thing it serves him is to—

P—Would it reduce his sentence?

E—Have his sentence reduced.

H—He'd be served the same purpose by not saying it was hush money by saying it was for the guys I had recruited for this job and I—

P—I know.

E—I agree.

H—was concerned about their family—

P—That's right, that's what it ought to be and that's got to be the story that—

H—Unintelligible

P—Will be the defense of these people, right?

E—Only defense they have, (unintelligible) and so forth.

H—That was the line they used around here.

E—I'm essentially convinced that Mitchell will understand this thing.

P—Right.

E—And that if he goes in it redounds to the Administration's advantage. If he doesn't then we're—

P—How does it redound to our advantage?

E—That you have a report from me based on three weeks' work; that when you got it, you immediately acted to call Mitchell in as the provable wrong-doer, and you say, "My God, I've got a report here. And it's clear from this report that you are guilty as hell. Now, John, for (expletive deleted) sake go on in there and do what you should. And let's get this thing cleared up and get it off the country's back and move on."

Meeting: The President and Kleindienst, EOB Office, April 15, 1973. (1:12 - 2:22 p.m.)

K—... and then on the other hand, with respect to the special prosecutor, Mr. President. I think when you come down.

P—I'm not going to appoint him. Who would make it? You would make it?

K—I would. This would be my special prosecutor.

P—Got anybody in mind?

K—The Chief Justice, Roger Goff (?) and several other lawyers. And incidentally the Chief Justice and I are very close friends. And I want to get his feeling about the concept of it and also who he would recommend. The one person that everybody kind of comes together on is a guy by the name of Barnabus Sears in Chicago. He is the attorney that was

outcome of this thing.

P—Right.

E—I think we have to recognize that you are not going to escape indictment. There's no way. Far better that you should be prosecuted on information from the U.S. Attorney based on your conversation with the U.S. Attorney than on an indictment by a Grand Jury of 15 blacks and 3 whites after this kind of investigation.

P—Right. And the door of the White House. We're trying to protect it.

E—If the Grand Jury goes this way you've been dragged in by the heels. If you go down first thing Monday morning or yet this afternoon, and talk to the U.S. Attorney, and say Ok, "I want to make a statement." Then, two things happen. One, you get credit for coming forward. Two, you serve the President's interest. And I am here in behalf of the President—

H—Well, and, three, you have the dignified opportunity to discuss this in the office of Earl Silbert instead of in the (unintelligible) watching (unintelligible).

E—And I'm here at the President's request to ask you to do that.

P—Yeah.

E—If Mitchell went in, that might knock that whole week into a cocked hat.

P—Why?

H—Well, I'm not sure then they care about the cover-up any more.

P—Well, they might.

E—If Mitchell gave them a complete statement—

P—I wish they wouldn't, but I think they would, Bob.

E—If Mitchell gave them a complete statement.

P—They shouldn't. You're right. The cover-up, he said that — well, basically it's a second crime. Isn't that right, John?

E—Yes.

P—Do you think they would keep going on the coverup even if Mitchell went in?

E—Well, I would assume so. I would certainly assume so. You see, they've got to explain to the Ervin Committee some day why they do things and they've got a hell of a lead. They're really not in shape to stop them at this point. They would certainly be diverted.

P—But he (Mitchell) has never said, "look you're going to get a pardon from these people when this is over." Never used any such language around here, has he, John?

E—Not to me.

H—I don't think so.

P—With Dean has he?

H—Well I don't know. That's a question I can't answer.

P—Well, but Dean never raised it. In fact, Dean told me when talked about Hunt. I said, "John, where does it all lead?" I said, "What's it going to cost. You can't just continue this way." He said, "About a million dollars." (Unintelligible) I said, "John, that's the point. (Unintelligible) Unless I could get them up and say look fellows, it's too bad and I give you executive clemency like tomorrow, what the hell do you think, Dean. I mean, you think, the point is, Hunt and the Cubans are going to set in jail for four years and they are not being taken care of?"

H—That's the point. Now where are you going to get the money for that?

P—That's the reason this whole thing falls apart. It's that — it's that that astonishes me about Mitchell and the rest.

H—Big problem.

Meeting: The President and Kleindienst, EOB Office, April 15, 1973. (1:12 - 2:22 p.m.)

K—... and then on the other hand, with respect to the special prosecutor, Mr. President. I think when you come down.

P—I'm not going to appoint him. Who would make it? You would make it?

K—I would. This would be my special prosecutor.

P—Got anybody in mind?

K—The Chief Justice, Roger Goff (?) and several other lawyers. And incidentally the Chief Justice and I are very close friends. And I want to get his feeling about the concept of it and also who he would recommend. The one person that everybody kind of comes together on is a guy by the name of Barnabus Sears in Chicago. He is the attorney that was

appointed to prosecute the killing of those blacks by the police — you know the thing in Chicago?

Telephone Conversation: The President and Haldeman, April 15, 1973. (3:27 - 3:44 p.m.)

P—... Look, if they get a hell of a big fish, that is going to take a lot of the fire out of this thing on the cover up and all that sort. If they get the President's former law partner and attorney general, you know. Do you agree or not? Am I—?

H—Yeah. What I feel is people want something to be done to explain what to them is now a phony looking thing. This will explain it.

P—Explain that they did it, and then of course the cover up comes in and they did that, too.

H—And it all makes sense, it is logical, believable, because it's true.

P—Right.

H—And there it is — I can't — it seems to me that there is at least a strong possibility, if not probability or certainty, that public reaction is going to be, well, thank God that is settled; now let's get away from it. Rather than the reaction of, "Ho, ho, ho, here is something pretty bad; let's spend a lot more time looking into it."

Meeting: The President and Dean, Oval Office, April 16, 1973. (10:00 - 10:40 a.m.)

(Editor's note: The following meeting came a day after Nixon was told that White House officials were involved in the cover-up. John Dean has alleged that Nixon, who knew that his conversation was being taken down on tape, was leading Dean along to build a record of his own innocence.)

P—You remember when you came in, I asked you the specific question "Is anybody on the White House staff involved in it?" You told me, "No."

D—That's right. And I have no knowledge —

P—You still believe that —

D—Yes sir, I do.

P—But you did tell me that in the aftermath there were serious problems.

D—That's right.

P—Right. And, I said, "Well, let's see what they are."

D—And now you are beginning to see what they are. They are potential, technical, obstruction of justice problems.

D—Alright.

P—Dean at this moment because you are going to be going and I will have to handle them also. But the point is, what is your advice? You see the point is, we just typed up a couple to have here which I would be willing to put out. You know.

D—Uh, huh.

P—In the event that certain things occur.

D—I understand.

P—To put — just putting. What is your advice?

D—I think it would be good to have it on hand, and I would think to be very honest with you —

P—Have the others too?

D—Yeah, have the others too.

P—Well as a matter of fact, they both suggested it themselves so I've got that. I talked to Petersen last night and he made exactly the same point. He said the obstruction was morally wrong. No, not morally. He said it may not have been legally wrong, but he said from the standpoint of the Presidency you can't have it. So, he seems to think that the obstruction of justice thing is a (expletive omitted) hard thing to prove in court.

D—That's right.

P—Which I think should be some comfort to you.

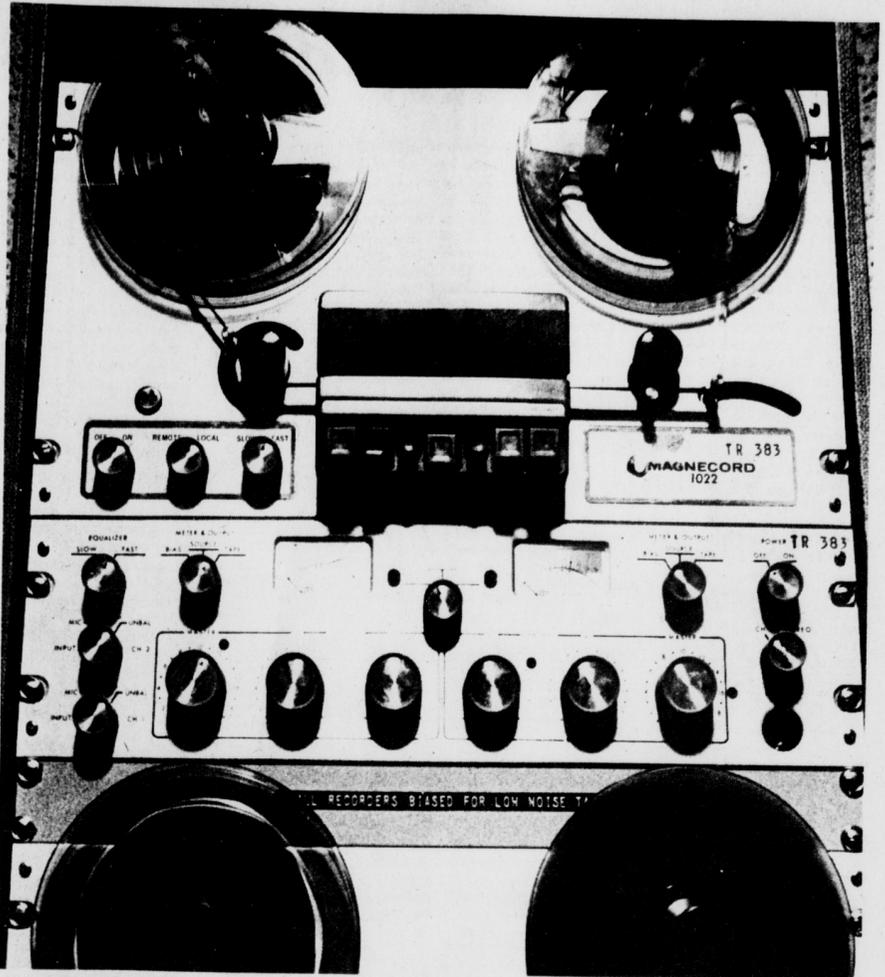
D—Well, my lawyer tells me, you know, that, "legally you are in damn good shape."

P—Is that right? Because you're not — You were simply helping the defendants get their fees and their — What does he say?

D—In that position, I am merely a conduit. It is very technical, very technical. I am a conduit to other people. That is the problem.

P—I said, "Why, John (Dean), how much is it going to cost to do this?" That is when I sent you to Camp David and said (expletive removed) "Let's see where this thing comes out."

D—That's right.



State News photo by Dave Olds

P—And you said it could cost a million dollars.

D—I said it could cost a million dollars.

P—But you did tell me that in the aftermath there were serious problems.

D—That's right.

P—Right. And, I said, "Well, let's see what they are."

D—And now you are beginning to see what they are. They are potential, technical, obstruction of justice problems.

D—Alright.

P—Dean at this moment because you are going to be going and I will have to handle them also. But the point is, what is your advice? You see the point is, we just typed up a couple to have here which I would be willing to put out. You know.

D—Uh, huh.

P—In the event that certain things occur.

D—I understand.

P—To put — just putting. What is your advice?

D—I think it would be good to have it on hand, and I would think to be very honest with you —

P—Have the others too?

D—Yeah, have the others too.

P—Well as a matter of fact, they both suggested it themselves so I've got that. I talked to Petersen last night and he made exactly the same point. He said the obstruction was morally wrong. No, not morally. He said it may not have been legally wrong, but he said from the standpoint of the Presidency you can't have it. So, he seems to think that the obstruction of justice thing is a (expletive omitted) hard thing to prove in court.

D—That's right.

P—Which I think should be some comfort to you.

D—Well, my lawyer tells me, you know, that, "legally you are in damn good shape."

P—Is that right? Because you're not — You were simply helping the defendants get their fees and their — What does he say?

D—In that position, I am merely a conduit. It is very technical, very technical. I am a conduit to other people. That is the problem.

P—I said, "Why, John (Dean), how much is it going to cost to do this?" That is when I sent you to Camp David and said (expletive removed) "Let's see where this thing comes out."

D—That's right.

P—On this point, I would not waive. I think you should say, "I reported to the President. He called me in and asked me before, when the event first occurred, and passed to the President the message that no White House personnel in the course of your investigation were involved." You did do that didn't you?

D—I did that through Ehrlichman and Haldeman.

P—I know you did because I didn't see you until after the Election.

D—That's right.

P—Now the question well Mr. Dean is: "Why didn't you tell the President before?" And your answer there is, "I didn't know." That's what you told me last night. You see, I don't want you, John, to be in a position and frankly I don't want the President to be in the position, where one of his trusted people had information that he kept from him.

D—I did not know.

P—Fine. You did not know. How did you find out then? But you can handle that.

D—That's right.

P—But, I did ask you and I think you should say the President authorized me to say this — I won't reveal the conversation with the President — he asked me this question. I told him this, that nobody in the White House was involved. And in addition to that to the best of my ability I kept, I guess, or how do you think you should handle this Presidential advice? Maybe you better —

D—Well, I think the less said about you, I think you say anything you want to say anything about it.

P—Well, let me tell you I am going to handle that properly and I just wanted to be sure that it jives with the facts. I can say that you did tell me that nobody in the White House was involved and I can say that you then came, at your request, and said, "I think the President needs to hear more about this case."

D—That's right.

P—Then it was that night that I started my investigation.

D—That's right — that was the Wednesday before they were sentenced. Now I can get that date —

P—Would you do this. Get your chronology of this. Wednesday you came in and told me that et cetera. That would be helpful for me to have. That is when I frankly became interested in the case and I said, "Now (expletive omitted) I want to find out the score." And set in motion Ehrlichman, Mitchell and — not Mitchell but a few others. OK?

D—Sure.

P—One other thing. On this privilege thing — nothing is privileged that involves wrongdoing.

D—That is correct.

P—On your part or wrongdoing on the part of anybody else, I am telling you that now and I want you when you testify, if you do, to say that the President told you that. Would you do that? Would you agree to that?

D—Yes sir.

P—Fine. However, let me say with regard to what we call the electronic stuff they heard, and what I have now found is in the leak area of the national security area. That I consider privileged.

D—I do too.

(Editor's note: The following passage refers to Joseph Kraft, the syndicated columnist. Investigative sources have said that a wiretap was installed on the telephone at Kraft's home by a retired FBI agent at the behest of John Caulfield who was employed by Ehrlichman. The National Security Council (NSC) is also mentioned, six of whose officials were tapped by the FBI.)

P—And I think you should say, for example, on that. What I mean is I think in the case of the Kraft's stuff what the FBI did, they were both fine. I have checked the facts. There were some done through private sources. Most of it was done through the Bureau after we got — Hoover didn't want to do Kraft. What it involved apparently, John, was this: the leaks from the NSC. They were in Kraft and others columns and we were trying to plug the leaks, and we had to get it done and finally we turned it over to Hoover. And then when the hullabaloo developed we just knocked it off altogether. But in my view, I consider that privileged.

D—I have no intention of raising that in any conversation.

P—Have you informed your lawyers about that?

D—No.

P—I think you should not. Understand, not because it would out anything but I do think it is privileged. But is up to you.

D—No — I think it is privileged also.

P—Support your own — and this was necessary to do. If we had had Hoover under more control, as Lyndon Johnson did, it would have been better. Now, your guess is when will you be called?

P—I guess everybody told me that Dean said, "I am not going down there and lie," because your hand will shake and your emotions. Remember you told me that.

D—Yes, I said that. I am incapable of it.

P—Thank God. D—Thank God. Don't ever do it John. Tell the truth. That is the thing I have told everybody around here. (expletive omitted) tell the truth! All they do John is compound it.

P—That (characterization omitted) Hiss would be free today if he hadn't lied. If he had said, "Yes I knew Chambers and as a young man I was involved with some Communist activities but I broke it off a number of years ago." And Chambers would have dropped it. If you are going to lie, you go to jail for the lie rather than the crime. So believe me, don't ever lie.

D—The truth always emerges. It always does.

P—Also there is a question of right and wrong too.

D—That's right.

P—Whether it is right and whether it is wrong. Perhaps there are some gray areas, but you are right to get it out now.

P—Now when they say, "Now Mr. Dean, why didn't you tell the President — did you know about this? Why didn't you tell the President?"

D—That is a PR situation Mr. President. The U.S. Attorneys are not going to ask me questions asking what I said to the President and what I didn't.

Meeting: The President and Petersen, EOB Office, April 16, 1973. (1:39 - 3:25 p.m.)

P—(Dean) also told you that unless you grant him immunity, he's going to attack everybody, including the President. Is that right?

HP—But you can't use that.

P—Huh?

HP—You can't use that.

P—Who can't?

HP—Because Dean didn't tell us that.

P—The attorney?

HP—His lawyer said it.

P—No, I didn't — I didn't — just thought —

HP—But his lawyer said that in the course of negotiations. And he doesn't say that as a threat. He says this is what I am going to do. This is my defense. You're taking unfair advantage of this man.

P—Oh, I see.



'MY NAME IS JOHN DEAN AND I DEMAND EQUAL TIME!!!'

Wealthy countries termed parasites

By GARY HOFFMAN

The wealthy nations are deadly parasites afflicting the world's poor, Georg Borgstrom said at the Midwest World Population Conference Saturday at the Union.

"We are a tremendous force in draining the world's resources," said Borgstrom, professor of food science and human nutrition.

Europe and the United States increase their consumption of energy, water and other resources each year by an amount that is greater than the total amount used by the under developed world in a year, Borgstrom said.

Eight speakers, including James Sheuer, former New York congressman and member of the Presidential Commission on Population and the American Future, discussed the population problems of the nation and the world at the

day-long conference. About 80 students and faculty members from MSU and other universities attended the event.

"One-third of the world's canned fish goes to pets who are competing for food with the poor of the world," Borgstrom said.

The rich nations of the world have a protein monopoly he said. 82 per cent of the fish that are caught go to the United States and Europe.

"That great undeveloped continent, the ocean, is being

developed to feed the well-to-do and not the poor of the world," he said.

Borgstrom said world famine is imminent because the world population is expected to double by the year 2000.

"A population equal to that of Europe is added to the world's population every six years," he said. "Asia is adding a new Japan every two years."

He said many of the areas of the world such as the Middle East, India and China are old civilizations whose pastures are now gone, whose farmland has been exhausted and whose land has been eroded.

John Tanton, Midwest vice president of Zero Population Growth Inc., said the "brain drain" of professionals such as doctors and scientists to the United States is sapping the undeveloped world of the people who would be most valuable in raising living standards and reducing populations.

He said foreign students who come to this country often decide to stay and professionals trained in other countries are often drawn here

by high salaries. "These are the people with the best educations of the under developed countries," he said. "We are syphoning off their best minds."

Tanton said some studies have shown that the United States receives greater dollar value in the skills of these educated immigrants than is going out to the underdeveloped countries in foreign aid.

More than 10 per cent of the doctors practicing in the United States are immigrants trained in foreign medical schools, Tanton said.

"One view is that by draining off the skilled persons we are practicing a new and different form of colonialism," he said. "We simply don't have to lay out the money to train our own doctors and build our own medical schools."

Sheuer said American efforts to help other countries reduce the rate of population growth have been hampered by unwise and ineffective programs.

"We have tried to rain the pill, the diaphragm and the

IUD (intrauterine device) down upon the population," Sheuer said.

He said these programs fail because they do not necessarily make women want to use

MSU strikers stripped of \$25

A pair of MSU students arrested for striking March 7 were fined \$25 in East Lansing District Court Thursday on a reduced charge.

David Brandau, freshman, 638 E. Holden Hall, and William Beiffuss, sophomore 626 Cowley Ave., were originally charged with indecent exposure but District Court Judge Daniel Tschirhart lessened the offense Thursday to unspecified disorderly conduct.

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House will vote to impeach Nixon, says ACLU head

The director of the Washington post of the American Civil Liberties Union said Friday night he was convinced that President Nixon will have impeachment proceedings brought against him by at least 300 votes in the U.S. House of Representatives.

During an interview preceding a speech in Lansing, Charles Morgan Jr., said the transcripts that Nixon gave to the House Judiciary Committee clearly incriminate the president.

Morgan said he believes the

public wants Nixon impeached to clear its conscience about where the country is headed and because there is so much disparity of justice.

Morgan noted that several prominent Watergate figures received sentences as low as 30 days in jail while some of the

Cuban exiles involved in the incident were being held on bonds of \$100,000.

These disparities, Morgan said, are "enough to make it necessary to bring the most powerful man in the western world to trial."

Correction

In last Friday's State News a front-page article about discrimination in East Lansing's housing policy incorrectly stated the address of the Nexus Co-op building, which had four rooms declared uninhabitable, as 437 Abbott Road.

Though this is the mailing address for Nexus co-op, the co-op is more than one building. The building which had the illegal rooms is at 445 Abbott Rd.

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'Cinderella Liberty'

James Caan and Marsha Mason in 'Cinderella Liberty,' showing at Meridian Four theaters.

Despite superb performances, 'Cinderella Liberty' off balance

By ED RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

In the case of "Cinderella Liberty," the sum of the parts does not equal the whole. Somewhere along the line the parts tipped the scales and set this film by Mark Rydell off balance.

Instead of a powerhouse love story about real people, "Cinderella Liberty" succumbs to soap opera proportions as screenwriter Darryl Ponicsan lays out the adverse circumstances and events a bit too thick and director Rydell lovingly lingers on them.

Ponicsan has adapted his own novel to the screen and ultimately that's the major problem with the film. Though Ponicsan can capture the feel of Navy life with all its salty dialog intact, as Hal Ashby's film of Ponicsan's "The Last Detail" clearly showed, the man is unable to create viable three-dimensional characters. Like "The Last Detail,"

"Liberty" does not explore the psyches of its characters with enough depth to move its audiences. Both films contain superb performances, though "Liberty" fares slightly better as a result.

In Rydell's film, Marsha Mason and James Caan deliver dynamic performances even with the script working against them. They create credible characterizations out of the old stereotypes of the part-time prostitute and the sailor on leave.

However, the story eventually drags them down as it meanders from scene to scene while failing to build the relationship as fully as possible.

Basically "Liberty" amounts to a love story between a prostitute and a sailor.

What is so unexpected about that? That a prostitute can love another human being? That a wandering sailor can develop a desire for a permanent attachment to a woman who has "given favors" to other

sailors? If that is the unexpected element to the story, then both Ponicsan and Rydell must think their audiences are pretty naive.

Briefly the storyline involves John Baggs Jr. (James Caan) winning a "cinderella liberty" when his boat docks. The phrase is sailor's slang for a pass that expires at midnight. Baggs immediately heads for the local bar and out-hustles (Marsha Mason) Maggie at pool winning her for the night on a \$50 bet. From there on the film focuses on this pair, their developing relationship and Baggs' friendship with Doug (Kirk Calloway), Maggie's 11-year-old mulatto son.

But the situation can not remain all hearts and flowers if Ponicsan has anything to do with it, so the Navy loses Baggs' records, his salary is cut off as a result, Maggie's welfare is terminated due to his presence in her apartment and Baggs discovers that Maggie is pregnant by another man.

Thanks to Mason and Caan and the chemistry between this vital actress and the he-man type, "Liberty" does work on several occasions. Many of their scenes together snap with an urgency and feel for life that Rydell's direction can not hurt.

Admittedly Mason makes the biggest impression in a role that allows her to run the gauntlet of emotions as her face flashes anger, distorts into ugly tears or sells sensuality. What she has done with what is basically a two-dimensional character is amazing.

But Caan's portrayal of the solid, honest sailor should not be overlooked just because it emerges as so low-keyed. Caan emanates a strength that permeates the film and lends some of the sequences credibility they lack from the script.

Still, the parts are better than the overall effect. The cinematography by Vilmos Zsigmond is strikingly

beautiful even when his camera is focused on the rat-apartment where Maggie and her son live. Zsigmond, along with Sven Nykvist (winner of this year's Oscar for cinematography) is a master of lighting and shading.

The films Zsigmond has worked on have a realistic look about them, "Liberty" included. The unique thing about Zsigmond is that he can make the smallest details, like a barroom neon sign, appear to one of the most exquisite sights in the world.

Ultimately, however, that is all "Liberty" amounts to—a run-of-the-mill love story without much depth and heavily laden with sentimental moments that do not build anything.

The film does boast superb performances, dazzling cinematography and several genuinely moving scenes thanks to the performers, but it never achieves what it seems to be striving for—insight into the human condition and the desire to be loved.

"Cinderella Liberty" is currently playing at the Meridian Four Theaters.

'Godot' performed in sensitive style

By DARRYL GRANT

The Company's production of Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot" once again brought success in presenting a light dramatic production. This is a new direction for The Company, and director David E. Stern gave Beckett's first dramatic effort a fine and sensitive treatment.

The costumes and make-up taken from the circus and set and lighting were reminiscent of the paintings of Salvador Dali.

Purists may have quibbled with the use of clown make-up and humorous stage actions, but Beckett, like Shakespeare, can be staged in any manner. The sign of a dramatic classic is its adaptability in production technique. If each play were to be produced one standard way, theater would stagnate and its repertoire would be limited.

Lee Kowalski and Paul A. Prappas play Vladimir and

Estragon. Their acting is smooth, distinctive and ebbs with animation. Paul A. Prappas as Vladimir gave a fine performance, one that managed to bring forth the wry humor of Beckett and at the same time show the play's more serious aspects.

Lee Kowalski as Estragon also delivered an excellent performance that was humorously subtle. This rendition gave the character the quality of a comic straight man to Vladimir, but it was one that worked perfectly.

In "Godot" Beckett makes some perceptive and pessimistic comments about

the role of man in modern-day society. The play concerns two days in the lives of Vladimir and Estragon, who are outcasts of society and represent man at his worst—bankrupt, dejected and dispirited. Both are anesthetized by the effects of a tumultuous society that has drained them and left them with little or no hope at all.

True to the human instinct they hang on to the last straws

of faith and make an appointment with a mysterious individual named Godot. Godot is a messianic-like character who symbolizes God.

The fact that Vladimir and Estragon have to make an appointment with him only underlines the degree of God's ubiquity in this shallow society.

Beckett pokes fun at man's foibles and weaknesses, to show that Vladimir and

Estragon are not merely victims. They are responsible for their fate through their irresponsibility towards society. Beckett takes the existentialist view that each and every man is responsible for his own and mankind's fate. Vladimir and Estragon display a good deal of man's weaknesses: indecisiveness, childishness, selfishness and shallowness.

The character of Lucky

represents the fighting instinct in man and the fate that awaits him when he does. Michael Rutka portrayed Lucky with a skill approaching brilliance. Beckett gives Lucky a Shakespearean-like soliloquy that Rutka handled with deftness and humor.

Bruce J. Reizen was the authoritative and guiling Pozzo. Pozzo is the sum total of the "they" of present-day society. Reizen played Pozzo

with a balance and pretentiousness that was suitably trenchant.

The Company's production of "Godot" was professional and distinctive. The direction by David E. Stern was sensitive and perceptive. "Godot" also owes its brilliance to superb lighting by Bob Schultz and an imaginative set by Steve Sartore.



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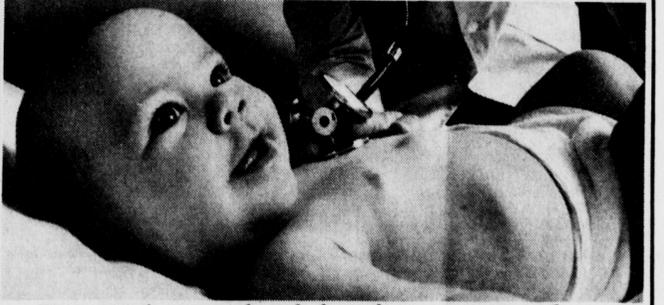
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 - VEGA GT, 1973 - AM/FM stereo, 4 speed, excellent condition. Ask for Dave. 8am - 5pm 489-3303, evenings - 482-2768. 5-5-8
 - VEGA 1972 Hatchback Am-Fm 8-track, tinted glass. Reasonable. 355-0944. 5-5-7
 - VEGA GT 1972. Excellent condition. New engine. 25mpg. 351-1877. 4-5-6
 - VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1964. Excellent mechanics. Guaranteed rebuilt engine. \$450 or best offer. 489-2920. 3-5-7

- Automotive**
- VOLKSWAGEN 1968 - Squareback wagon. New paint, brakes and tires. Very sharp, \$900. Call 676-5090. 3-5-6
 - VOLKSWAGEN 1965 - rebuilt brakes, suspension engine. AM/FM radio. \$700. Call 651-5620 evenings. 5-5-6
 - VOLKSWAGEN 1971: Silver, 4-door, automatic, excellent. Best offer. Phone 351-2648, after 5-5-6
 - VW 1970. Automatic Bug, low mileage, runs well, price reasonable. 882-7990, after 8 p.m. 5-5-7
 - VW 1970 Squareback. Leaving the country, must sell for less. 44,000 miles. Call 355-9896. 3-5-8
 - VOLVO 1964 - 544, very good condition. \$725. 355-7819, 882-9808. 5-5-9
- Motorcycles**
- TRIUMPH CHOPPER 650cc - very sharp. Molded frame, Springer and hardtail. \$1750. 489-9529. 5-5-6
 - MOTORCYCLE TUNE - UP 20% below dealer price, pick - up available. 484-3500. 5-5-9
 - HONDA 1969 305cc Super Hawk. Excellent condition, dependable. \$450. 372-6775. 5-5-9
 - HARLEY - SUPER Glide, 1973, chopper. Phone before 3pm. 482-3316. 5-5-9
 - HONDA 1970 - SL - 350. \$450, or best offer. 337-2513. SP-5-8
 - SUZUKI: 1972, 250cc dirt; street-legal. Stock, 2500 miles. Solid bike, great shape, Ed, after 6 p.m. 332-6359. 6-5-8
 - SUZUKI 1971. 500cc, \$450 or best offer. 332-8635. SP-5-10
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- BMW, YAMAHA, TRIUMPH, RICKMAN**. Your full service dealer. Parts, custom accessories competition equipment, service. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INCORPORATED. 2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just south of I-96 overpass. Phone 694-6621. C-5-10
- 1971 HONDA CB350 - 50mpg. \$600 or best. Tom 332-4594. 3-5-8
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- HONDA 1972 - CB450. Very good condition, 50 mpg, \$900. Call 355-9003. X3-5-6

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

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 - VW - GUARANTEED REPAIR. RANDY'S MOBIL, Okemos Road and I-96. 349-9620. C-5-31
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Work for us in your spare time, 1 day, 1 week, 1 month - take your pick. Add variety to your list this summer. Male and female applicants needed. Office and industrial areas. Experience not always necessary. Apply in person, 105 East Washtenaw. 1

Aviation

LEARN TO fly free part - time airport attendant needed to work in exchange for free flying and flight instructions. Call Don Frank 676-4860 Jewett Airport. 5-5-6

Employment

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Experienced preferred. Apply in person. Ramada Inn, I-96 and Pennsylvania. 5-5-10

WAITRESSES WANTED part time or full time. Must have neat appearance. For nights DRUARS, 415 East Saginaw, Lansing. 489-2086. 5-5-10

DELL'S GRAND OPENING - Waitresses, waiters, attractive and personable, minimum \$2.00 / hour. BARTENDERS, experienced and personable, minimum \$2.50. 339-2916, or 487-3744. 3-5-6

RECREATION AND/OR other majors: Two people needed to coach Junior baseball teams for summer. Low pay, long hours, but lots of fun! Mr. Shutes. 372-7267. 5-5-8

DRIVEWAY SALESMEN, part and full time hours available. Call 349-9726. 3-5-6

SUMMER CAMP JOBS
Wisconsin Girl's Camp needs experienced staff for ceramics, gymnastics, tennis, riding, tripping. Also RN. Write immediately: Mr. Jacobson, 1960 Lincoln Park West, Chicago, Illinois. 60614. 4-5-7

BABYSITTER NEEDED, Spartan Village. My home or yours. 3 year old. After 5, 355-0797. 3-5-6

MODELS FOR photography. Call between 10am and 6pm. 489-1215. OR-5-31

Employment

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

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

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

Employment

PART - TIME position open for flexible individual. Neat appearance and reliable transportation a must. Apply at the SEAHAWK RESTAURANT, Williamston, (3-5pm.). 3-5-7

For Rent

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

Apartments

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

ACROSS FROM campus, spacious one bedroom furnished apartments. Well maintained. Available June and September. Year leases \$170 and up. 129 Burcham Drive, summer leases only. Call 487-3216. Evening 5-10pm., 882-2316. Or 8-3pm., 351-2402. 0-5-31

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

Employment

GO GO Dancers. Full or part time. No experience necessary. Call 10am - 6pm. 372-7086. 3-5-6

WAITRESSES: Noons, 10:45am - 2:30pm. Monday - Saturday. Neat and experienced. JIM'S TIFFANY PLACE. 372-4300. 3-5-6

PART TIME
Put your spare time money to work at Britannica III. Money and fun do mix! Mr. Murphy, 351-1560. 5-5-6

HOSTESS, BAR MAID, summer employment in resort area. No experience necessary, will train. Room and board plus excellent wage. Call collect (616) 582-6162. THE GRANARY RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE, Boyne City. 5-5-9

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS - Experience necessary for setting up appointments for sales. Hours at employees discretion. Salaried or commission. 351-4772, 355-4410. Ask for Roger. 2-5-6

DESK CLERK needed - must have transportation and be willing to travel. Call 372-0567 or 489-1215 between 12-6 pm. OR-5-31

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Work for us in your spare time, 1 day, 1 week, 1 month - take your pick. Add variety to your list this summer. Male and female applicants needed. Office and industrial areas. Experience not always necessary. Apply in person, 105 East Washtenaw. 1

STUDENTS WANTED for research project. Do you study with a friend? We are investigating how people study together and would like to interview students in pairs. Will pay \$3.00 per hour, per person. Call Learning Service 353-8940 for appointment. 5-5-10

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GIRL SUMMER \$75. Own room, Cedar Village, campus. Phone 353-2171. 5-5-9

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SUMMER - SUBLEASE, three man apartment, close, convenient, furnished, \$195. 351-1915. SP-5-10

QUIET UNFURNISHED two bedroom apartment, no undergrads, no pets. \$180. Excellent condition, Okemos. 349-0558, 332-3534. 5-5-10

MARIGOLD APARTMENTS
'JUST A FEW LEFT'
911 Marigold, East Lansing. Large 1 bedroom, furnished apartment. Carpeting, air conditioning, HEAT - no additional charge. Renting for summer and fall. For appointment: 337-7328.

MILFORD STREET - 126. Two man \$185, three man \$67 each man. Two blocks from campus, deluxe, furnished, air conditioned. Immediate occupancy or fall or summer rentals. 351-2647. 484-8494, 489-1856. 0-5-31

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SUMMER OR fall - winter - spring. Furnished for 4 students. Private, parking, close. 351-9561. 10-5-13

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NEED TWO girls Cedar Village fall through spring. \$80/month. 353-1102. 5-5-10

WORKING MALE student needs roommate(s): Fall, Haslett Arms, \$73.75/month. Summer, Cedar Greens, \$65/month. 332-6473. SP-5-10

BEAT THIS for summer. Sublease across from campus. Two bedrooms, large furnished rooms. Air. \$260. 332-2486. 351-3906. 5-5-10

GIRL NEEDED Immediately - Campus Hill Apartments - cheap rent. 332-8419, 349-0385. 3-5-8

GRADS, MALE share apartment. Close. Quiet, kitchen, bath, laundry. 349-3328 after 6pm or weekends. 10-5-13

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MSU AREA - Okemos 1 bedroom. Furnished, air - conditioned, carpeted. \$180. Heat included. 349-2174. 5-5-8

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

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Houses

AND/OR summer. Attractive room for girl. Private sundeck! Share house, close \$88/month. 351-5706, after 6 p.m. 3-5-9

WANTED TO rent by visiting professor, wife, and small child. Furnished house, 3 bedrooms preferred, first 5 weeks summer term. Call 353-0637, 5-5-10

LUXE. 3 bedroom house with 2 rooms to rent. Jim, 484-4141, after 6:30-8

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

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

HOUSES, CLOSE June - summer 1985, fall \$80. 332-5622 only 5-7, 5-5-9

CARE HOUSE, own room. \$60. Everything! 218 Lathrop, Lansing (near Sparrow). 484-0323, X-3-5-6

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LE NEEDED to share 4 bedroom house at 511 Regent Street. Own bedroom \$67.50 / month. 371-1743, 5-5-9

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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

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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 MQ102 Equalizer. K.L.H. 23 speakers. Pioneer SX990 AM/FM receiver. Sony TC260 portable reel type stereo recorder. Several antique cameras. PLUS guitars, jewelry, camera and movie equipment, typewriters, scuba gear, rifles and shot guns, tools. MUCH MORE! WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 485-4391, C-5-30

SANSUI SP-1500 speakers, Pioneer PL-A35 turntable, Koss ESP-9 Electrostatic headphones, Teac 2505 cassette recorder, Bose 501 speakers, Fisher 210 stereo receiver, Akai X-1500 tape deck, automobile cassette and 8-track decks, mag wheels diamonds, guns, TV's, guitars, fans, air conditioners and more. Fully guaranteed electronic repair. We buy, sell and trade. Bank Americard and Master Charge accepted. DICKER & DEAL SECONDHAND STORE, 1710 South Cedar, Lansing, 487-3886. Open 9-9 Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9-6 Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, C-5-5-10

LLOYD'S 35 watt stereo / 8 track, speakers. BSR changer, headphones, 16 tapes, neat cabinet! \$200. Ed/Ann, 484-8281, 5-5-10

WAREHOUSE SPECIAL! May 6-17, up to 35% off on furniture and lamps - also some fabric and wallpaper remnants. 5707 School Street, corner of Haslett Road and School Street. 339-8257, B-1-5-6

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

For Sale

HARMONY 6-string, steel guitar. Excellent condition, \$60, or best offer. Leave message - 355-9504, 355-9500, 5-5-9

AMPLIFIER - 125 watts in good condition. Call Willy 882-8710, \$150, 5-5-9

MID - MICHIGAN'S LARGEST audio retailer with the finest in stereo products and electronic repairs. Shop the store with straight stereo answers. MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street, C-1-5-6

NORWEGIAN ELKHOUND - top quality male puppies. Special at \$50 (papers held for later purchase). \$100 value 663-8418, 5-5-10

ELKHOUND AND Shepherd puppies - 8 weeks old. All male. 372-6739, 3-5-8

NORWEGIAN ELKHOUND puppies, purebred, lovable pets, excellent watchdog. Sacrifice. \$35. 882-7410, 5-5-7

Mobile Homes

STAR, 1970, 12' x 55' 2 bedrooms, partially furnished, \$4,000 or best offer! 651-6254, 5-5-7

BUDDY 8'x30' - carpeted, completely furnished, shed, skirting, 1/2 mile campus. \$1300. 337-0681, 5-5-10

Animals

BOARD EXAM TUTORING Stanley H. Kaplan Tutoring Courses Now being formed for the upcoming MCAT, DAT, LSAT, ATGSB, GRE Board Exams. For information call 1-313-354-0085, 0-1-5-6

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

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Peanuts Personal GOOD KARMA to the Merry Monk and B.A.C. alias Crampoon. 1-5-6

CATH, I miss you! Please write. Love, Boon, 1-5-6

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

OKEMOS SCHOOLS, SHARP 3 BEDROOM HOME, BY OWNER, \$38,500, 349-2137, 5-5-7

3 BEDROOM home, very near campus, central air, garden, large garage, excellent shape, \$30,500. 332-2302, 5-5-10

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

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DEADLINES set up for track entries Deadlines for fraternity and residence hall track competition have been announced by the Men's Intramural department. Residence hall entries must be into the IM office by noon Tuesday. Residence hall scratch meeting will be held at 4:45 p.m. today in 208 Men's Intramural Bldg. Preliminaries will begin after the meeting at 5:30 p.m. Fraternity scratch meeting and preliminaries will be held at the same time Tuesday. Track finals for residence hall and fraternity participants will be conducted at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday. Beginning today the Women's Intramural Building will be closed at 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and at 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Earlier closing is a result of action to reduce expenditures. Early bird swim will be as regularly scheduled.

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IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

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

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

All past Fisheries and Wildlife 402 students are invited to the annual Woodcock Watch Wednesday. Meet Robert Hinkle at 8 p.m. at the Natural Resources Building for a car pool.

Israel Aliyah Shalich Gidon Biran will make possibly his last visit to campus this year from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday at Hillel.

Mortar Board will honor 50 senior women for service and scholarship at Lantern Night May 19. Nomination forms are available from college departments. Deadline for nominations is Tuesday, turn them in at A219 Life Sciences Bldg.

Southern Africa Liberation Committee meets at 7:30 tonight at United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road. Everyone welcome.

English majors: The deadline for applying for summer or fall term enrollment in English - education is today. Application forms are available in 212 Morrill Hall. All last - term sophomores desiring upper - level English - education (K coding) are required to complete this form and attend a meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday in 35 Union.

Tenants Resource Center has volunteers available to answer questions regarding housing problems. A handy booklet, "How to get your Security Deposit Back," is available for your use. Call us or stop by our office from 1 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. weekdays. We are located at 501 MAC Ave.

Michigan Democratic Junior Black Caucus will hold an issue and answers forum with the Democratic gubernatorial candidates at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in 34 Union.



Manono Beamer

Women successful in weekend sports

By PAM WARD State News Sports Writer

MSU's women's sports teams enjoyed a highly successful weekend as each squad in action was a winner. The golf team kept its two - year record spotless as it took the second annual Spartanette Invitational meet at Forest Akers course Friday. The Spartans' first - string team took meet honors with a total of 355 strokes. Bowling Green was second with 385 strokes, Central Michigan University had a total of 390 strokes for third place and the Spartans' second team took fourth place with 404 strokes.

"The girls did very well. The scores might be a little high but the weather conditions were horrible," coach Mary Fossum said. "It was really windy and it rained for part of the match. Considering these conditions the scores aren't bad."

MSU's Manono Beamer took the medalist honors with an 86. Runner up was Spartan golfer Carol Peterson who hit an 87. Other members of the winning Spartan team included Denise Hunyadi and Sue Najduch, who both had 91 scores.

"The girls have been hitting the ball a lot better in the last couple of meets," Fossum said. "I think we have to get out and play to get the scores down. You can hit all the shags you want but we need the competition to get our games where we want them."

The women's track team continues to improve and continues to capture first - place honors. This weekend was no exception as the Spartans took the Michigan State Invitational track meet Saturday at the Ralph Young Field. Michigan State totaled 139 points in the nine - club meet. Ohio State had 115 points for second place, Central Michigan was third with 107 points and fourth place went to Bowling Green with 92 points.

The Spartans won three individual events and two relays. Laurel Vitzke took the long jump with 18 feet 2 1/4 inches. Brenda Flanagan took first - place position in the 100 - yard dash with the time of 11.8 seconds and Shiri Hohenstein was clocked at 3:28.5 in the half - mile event for a first - place finish. The Spartans also took first places in the 440 relay and the mile relay events.

The weekend's meet improved the Spartan record to 5 - 1. MSU ends its regular season Thursday when it faces Western Michigan University. It hopes to go to the nationals May 17 - 18. This is only the second year of competition for the track team.

The women's softball team proved to itself that it was the best in the state Saturday when it took the Calvin College Invitational softball tournament. All state teams participated in the double elimination tournament. The Spartans beat Wayne State University, 11 - 6, Grand Valley State, 12 - 3 and Calvin College, 15 - 1, to claim first - place position.

"We played very well this weekend," coach Anne Irwin said. "I think we are a lot farther along at this point than we were last year. Overall we are playing much better." The Spartans are now 11 - 8. They will play their next game against Grand Valley State on Thursday. The women's tennis match against St. Mary's Saturday was canceled.

Batsmen lose; to play U-M today

By JACK WALKDEN
State News Sports Writer

The University of Michigan baseball team dealt MSU a severe blow to Big Ten title hopes Saturday, but the injury-riddled Spartans received a reprieve from the weatherman on Sunday.

The Wolverines used the seven-hit pitching of Chuck Rogers to edge MSU, 2-1, at

Ann Arbor Saturday, but an afternoon rainstorm caused Sunday's contest in East Lansing to be postponed. The contest has been rescheduled for 2:30 p.m. today at John Kobs Field.

Sunday's rainout gave three injured Spartans an extra day of rest. Second baseman Craig Gerard (sore ribs) and catcher Rick Seid (bruised heel) both should be ready today, but whether third baseman Amos

Hewitt will play is questionable. Hewitt injured his knee in Saturday's game while charging after a ground ball. If Hewitt isn't ready, Don Ballard will take his place at third.

Freshman Jim Kniivila (4-2) will go for the Spartans and Ace Adams (3-2) for the Wolverines.

The Saturday loss dropped MSU to 4-5 in the Big Ten

and 18-13-1 overall while the Wolverines are 3-4 and 12-13-1.

Rogers struck out seven without issuing a walk in picking up his fourth win in four decisions.

Rick Moore suffered the loss, his first after five victories, even though he held U-M to just six hits.

The chief downfall of the Spartans this year, fielding,

came back to haunt them again. MSU made just one error, but it helped U-M score its first run.

In the first inning Wolverine second baseman Dick Walterhouse walked, shortstop Chris Burak then hit a ground ball to Spartan third sacker Hewitt. Hewitt couldn't come up with the ball and was charged with his 14th error of the season, placing runners on first and second.

Designated hitter Ted Mahan, brother of Spartan pitcher George Mahan, then singled to leftfield to score Walterhouse.

The Wolverines added a run in the third on singles by Walterhouse and Burak and a sacrifice fly by first baseman Pete Ross.

MSU, which twice had runners at first and third and couldn't score, finally got on the scoreboard with a run in the eighth inning. With two out Terry Hop tripled over the centerfielder's head and Al Weston plated him with a single. The run was the Spartans' first against U-M in the last four games between the two teams.

In other weekend Big Ten action, Minnesota won four straight to move into a first place tie with Iowa, which won three of four. Both are now 10-4 in the league.

SPARTANS FIRST IN 13 OF 17 EVENTS

Track team beats Notre Dame

The Spartan men's track team amassed 13 of 17 first places Friday enroute to a 97-48 dual meet victory over Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind.

Marshall Dill was a double winner for MSU, posting a 9.7 in the 100-yard dash and a 22.6 in the 220. Long jumper John Ross turned in an exceptional 24 feet 1/4 inch leap to take top honors in that event.

Other Spartan winners

Lacrosse team wins home game

MSU's lacrosse team snapped a five-game losing streak Saturday, repelling Kenyon College with a strong defensive effort for a 7-5 victory on the soccer field.

It was MSU's final home game of the year.

The Spartans, now sporting a 5-6 record, had been blanked from the win column since an April 5 victory over Notre Dame.

"It was an all-out team effort," said senior Val Washington, an all-American candidate this year. "Our defense was better than it's been for a long time."

Steve Urbin led the scoring parade for MSU with three goals. Tom Hardenburgh, Dave Peden, Washington and Jeff Cowall also scored.

included: Bob Casseleman in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, 54.6; Herb Lindsay in the 3,000 meter steeplechase, 9:08.0; Stan Mavis in the mile, 4:14.0; Todd Murphy in the 120 high hurdles, 14.6; Charles Davis in the 440 dash 49.8; Fred Teddy in the three mile,

14:15.9; Steve Kemp in the triple jump, 44 feet 6 inches; Ralph Simpson the high jump, 6-0; and Tom Wilson in the pole vault, 14-0.

The Spartans' mile relay team of Davis, Murphy and Chris and Bob Casseleman captured top honors in 3:20.7

to round out the list of MSU victors.

Notre Dame took firsts in the discus and shot put, two events the Spartans did not enter, and in the 440 relay, as MSU's quartet was disqualified. The only legitimate Irish win was in the 880.

Netters take on Purdue today

MSU's men's tennis team will be trying to get back on the winning track today as it takes on the Purdue Boilermakers at 3 p.m. on the varsity courts after losing to Illinois, 5-4, here Saturday afternoon.

The Saturday match with Illinois was somewhat of a disappointment to the Spartan netters as they won only one match in singles play. However, they bounced back in doubles competition and won all three matches.

"I think we could have won that match," coach Stan Drobac said. "We just didn't play as well as we should have in some of the matches."

The Spartan winner in singles competition was freshman Tom Gudelsky at No. 6 singles. He beat his Illinois opponent in two straight sets, 6-4, 6-2.

"I think he (Gudelsky) found himself out there today against Illinois," Drobac said. "He played some good, heads-up tennis. He was making his shots count."

In doubles play, it was the

No. 1 team of Larry Stark and Joe Fodel who added some excitement to the afternoon as the duo beat the Illinois team, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5. Stark and Fodel were behind in the third set but managed to pull it out to record the win.

In No. 2 doubles, Brian Smith and team captain Dave Williams won 6-3, 6-4, in straight sets. Gudelsky and Rick Zabor also won at No. 3 doubles as they rolled over the Illini, 6-4, 6-0.

The Spartans will host Wayne State here Tuesday on the varsity courts.

Rugby Club wins 3rd straight, 15-4

MSU's Rugby Club won its third straight game Saturday, beating the Kalamazoo rugby club, 15-4.

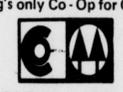
The Spartans were led by Ron DeLonge and Jim Smith who both made drop kicks worth three points. Bob Drake scored a "try" worth four points with an assist from Marvin Barn. Art Sorenson added the conversion and also made a penalty kick

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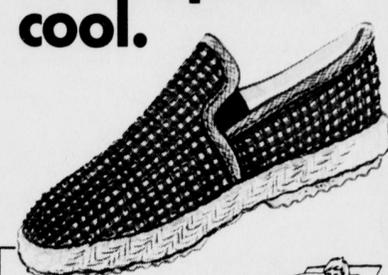
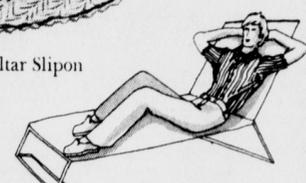
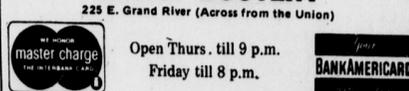
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