

Robberies sober pot dealers to big risks

Editor's Note: This is the second of a two-part series dealing with increasing drug-related crime in MSU residence halls. Today's story includes interviews with two of the victims.

By PETE DALY
State News Staff Writer

It started as a typical business transaction for Tim, a former pot dealer living in East Complex, but suddenly the deal soured when a 4-inch knife blade flashed in front of his face. Tim is one of a growing number of campus pot dealers who have had their profits eroded and their lives threatened by robbers. Tim was robbed in early May.

"When the three guys walked into my room looking for dope, I thought they were friends of the guy down the hall who brought them to my room," said Tim, a freshman studying engineering. Tim was wrong. The three strangers had knocked on the first floor they came to on Tim's floor, asking where they could buy pot. The students living there didn't have any, but one helpfully took the trio to Tim's room.

"After the guy down the hall left, one of the strangers grabbed the pot I was showing them and two took off down the hall. I started to chase them, but the remaining guy kicked me back into the room. Then he pulled a pocket knife with a 4-inch blade out of his jacket and waved it in my face."

After a tense five-minute face-off, the bandit took off.

"The first thing I thought was 'I've been ripped off,' and I was really bummed out," Tim said. Then he smoked a joint and went to dinner in the cafeteria.

Tim described the robbers as 17 to 20 years old and dressed like the average MSU student.

"They were real cool when they came in," he said. "They were acting real nice."

Tim said he didn't bother to pursue the robbers after the last one left his room.

"I had a real fatalistic attitude then. There was nothing I could do," he said.

"I would advise anybody selling marijuana to arm themselves with something," he said, hefting a fist-sized rock he now keeps in his room. "I don't trust anybody anymore."

Richard O. Bennett, director of the campus police, said that is not a good idea, and that anyone who used a weapon, especially a gun, would be in "big trouble."

Tim said he used to sell about 10 or 15 ounces a week to his friends.

He reported selling to strangers only once or twice before, "but I would never do that again."

"If I was ever to sell marijuana again, I would be much more cautious. Everybody would be, if they had gone through what I did," he said.

Tim didn't notify the campus police of the robbery until midnight that night, at first afraid of what the police might do to

him, but he later decided he would really like to see the culprits caught. But Tim waited too long, and now the police have little chance of finding the suspects.

In another drug-related robbery, the victim — who said he smokes marijuana occasionally but has never dealt it — didn't wait as long to call the police.

"I called the campus police right away, because the robbers were trying to break down my door at the time. They wanted to get back inside the room and kill me," said John, an Armstrong Hall freshman.

He said he was returning to his room from class one morning late in April when five men approached him outside his room. They were looking for John's roommate George, who sometimes directed people to sources of drugs.

George was not in the room, but the five men pushed their way in, saying they had arranged a pot deal with George and would await his return.

"I don't know where they heard of George. George said later he had never met people of their description, and hadn't told anybody about making a marijuana deal for them," John said.

"My guess is they overheard George talking at a party or a bar. He boogies a lot."

John said he and the men, who appeared to be students, smoked a joint while waiting for George.

"At first they were real cool, saying how they admired our room and stuff like that. But when that one guy grabbed up the pot I knew they were looking for trouble. Sociable people just

don't do things like that," John said.

John moved to take the pot away from the man, and all five jumped him, he said.

"Right away I was screaming and fighting," he said. "They were trying to hold me down and slug me, but they couldn't hold me."

John is 6 feet 2, and he guessed none of his assailants were over 5 feet 10.

"I don't think they expected me to do anything because there were five of them," he said. "When I began to struggle one guy said, 'Hey man, you can't do anything. This is drugs you got here.'"

John suffered bruises during the fray as did his assailants.

"I fought them all the way to the door, where I managed to land a solid kick on the inside thigh of the last one going out," he said.

They were so enraged, he said, that they tried to get back in but the door was locked behind them. The robbers gave up pounding on his door when he called the police.

"The campus police got here in a hurry, but the bums were already gone. The police haven't got any suspects yet," he said.

"George doesn't have anything more to do with drug dealing," John said.

"People just have to remember that a lot of persons who smoke pot are not cool. There are a lot of very low-type human beings who are just out for drugs or the money involved in it," John said.

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Senate OKs lowering of age for high state offices

By JOHN TINGWALL
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan Senate voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to approve a bill that would open the offices of governor, lieutenant governor and state auditor to 18-year-olds if approved by voters.

The bill, approved by a 32-3 vote, will return to a House conference committee because a Senate amendment added that would place the proposal on the August primary ballot rather than the November general election ballot as proposed by the House.

In passing the resolution, the Senate approved an amendment by Sen. William Ballenger, R-Lansing, that would raise the 18-year-old requirement for governor and lieutenant governor. The House had approved an amendment Wednesday by Sen. David Plawecki, D-East Lansing, that raised the age requirement for those two offices to 25.

Plawecki said he did not believe people are ready to accept an 18-year-old governor and that he did not want to see the entire House defeated because of this.

Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit, sponsor of the bill, said he was pleased with the support of the House and Senate and the bipartisan support for the proposal.

The support from both parties is responsible for the bill's success," Vaughn said. "I intend to write letters tomorrow to the governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state and party chairman requesting their support for this constitutional amendment."

Vaughn said that as chairman of the conference committee that will scrutinize the Senate amendment to place the proposal on the August ballot, his next responsibility is to decide if the change would be favorable or unfavorable to the proposal's voter acceptance.

"I'm not too displeased with this change," he said. "I can understand the reasoning behind Sen. Plawecki's amendment since the November ballot will probably be more cluttered."

Vaughn said that his first action in committee will be to emphasize the responsibility of voters that would support the amendment. "It is important to me that fewer students will be around in August," he said.

Ballenger, candidate for the Republican nomination for the 6th Congressional district seat, said if the proposal appears on the August ballot, the prospects of a primary vote from 18- to 25-year-olds will be diminished.



A wounded teenage girl is carried on a stretcher from a school building in Maalot, Israel, Wednesday, after Israeli troops stormed three Arab terrorists who held some 85 school children hostage in an attempt to free other terrorists in exchange.

Arab guerrillas hit Israeli school; 16 die

(See related article page 7.)

FROM WIRE SERVICES

MAALOT, Israel — Israeli army troops charged into a school Wednesday and fought a furious gun battle with three Arab guerrillas who were holding about 85 teenagers hostage. Sixteen persons were reported killed and 70 wounded.

Prime Minister Golda Meir vowed in an emotional television address that Israel "will do everything in its power to chop off the hands that intend to harm a child or an adult, in a city or in a village."

In past cases of terrorism, the Israelis have staged retaliatory attacks on guerrilla bases in neighboring Arab lands and Meir's remarks were taken as a hint another such attack might follow this second terrorist strike in a little over a month inside Israel itself.

The three Palestinian guerrillas were killed in the army assault on the three-story school, but it was not clear whether they or any Israeli soldiers were included in the official death toll announced by Meir in her television address.

An explosion went off inside the school and smoke poured from its windows as the Israeli attack began with volleys of gunfire that lasted for about 10 minutes. Some of the children jumped from second-story windows of the building where they had been held at gunpoint for about 13 hours.

Meir said some of the children listed as wounded were hurt when they jumped, but others suffered gunshot and other wounds.

Bodies with faces covered by army

blankets were seen taken from the school. Army soldiers carried wounded teenagers on their backs. In the scene of confusion it was difficult to establish the numbers of dead and wounded.

Information Minister Shimon Peres told newsmen that the Israeli cabinet made the decision to attack because the 6 p.m. deadline was approaching when the Palestinian gunmen had said they were going to blow up the school building.

The Israeli spokesman said the government had approved a decision to negotiate with the three terrorists for release of 26 other terrorists in exchange for safe release of the children, through the mediation of either the French or Romanian ambassador to Israel.

But neither ambassador received the secret password that had been relayed from Damascus and Beirut to the French and Romanian capitals, the spokesman said.

"We asked for postponement of the deadline to collect the terrorists in prison and to meet their demands," Peres said. Unfortunately, the terrorists refused to postpone and it was decided to act when the two ambassadors were unable to make any contact.

"When we saw at 4:45 p.m. that the ambassadors were not ready, we decided to do whatever we could to save our children."

The cabinet's earlier decision to meet a life-or-death Arab demand was the first time the Israeli government has ever conceded to terrorists.

Three guerrillas, including a woman, were then released from prison, helicoptered to the sealed-off town and taken to the school with their eyes

blindfolded. The Popular Democratic Front, a Palestinian guerrilla group, claimed responsibility for the seizure of the teen-agers and said in a communique issued in Beirut, Lebanon, that the guerrillas had blown up the building.

"The catastrophe has happened and Israel alone shoulders the responsibility," the communique said.

The Front communique identified the three guerrillas as Ali Ahmed Hassan, 27, born in Haifa and a veteran of guerrilla fighting in Jordan; Ahmed Saleh Nayef, 20, a car mechanic born in Beit Haninah near Jerusalem; and Azzad Abdel Rahim, 22, formerly a prisoner of the Israelis at Acre and Eshkalon.

Police claimed that the Arabs opened fire on the students less than a half hour before their deadline for the release of the prisoners.

An Israeli schoolgirl who came out with a bullet wound in her leg said: "The terrorists told us that soon the Red Cross would come and everything would be all right."

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Inside today

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- The doctor shortage and new hope for the med school reject. Page 6.
- An MSU prof has a new suicide theory. Page 12.
- Lansing Mayor Gerald Graves treats a legislative committee to a new staff film. Page 15.

Judiciary panel will subpoena 11 Nixon tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee voted 37-1 Wednesday to subpoena 11 Watergate tapes President Nixon has refused to provide for the committee's impeachment inquiry.

By top-heavy vote it also subpoenaed schedules of Nixon's daily meetings and conversations during four periods of time, and set a vote for today on subpoenas for tapes of 66 presidential conversations dealing with other matters under investigation.

The vote on the Watergate tapes, supported by all committee Republicans except Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, was a direct challenge to Nixon, who notified the committee last week he would give it no more Watergate material.

The subpoena calls for delivery of the tapes next Wednesday.

The 11 conversations covered by the new subpoena deal with plans for bugging Democratic headquarters, conversations a few days after the Watergate break-in and efforts to get the CIA to limit the FBI investigation of the break-in.

That is as far as Chief Counsel John Doar has gotten in his presentation of evidence to the committee, which he resumed after the vote on the subpoenas.

In other Watergate developments Wednesday:

● Dwight L. Chapin, the President's former appointments secretary, was sentenced to 10 to 30 months in prison for his April 5 conviction on two counts of lying to the FBI about political trickster Donald Segretti. Chapin, 33, had pleaded for clemency, saying that both he

and Segretti already were "marked for life as the dirty tricks team." But U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell declared that "your resort to...swearing falsely cannot be condoned." Chapin, who could have received up to five years in prison, remained free on bond for an appeal.

● In an afternoon session, the Senate Watergate Committee gave the President's chief of staff, Alexander M. Haig Jr., a second chance to answer questions about his knowledge of a \$100,000 contribution given to Nixon's friend, C. G. "Bebe"

Rebozo by billionaire Howard Hughes. Haig refused to testify on the matter May 2, saying the President had ordered him to invoke executive privilege.

● Earlier, the Senate committee voted unanimously to ask the full Senate to extend its life to June 30, partly to give its staff time to remove from the panel's final report any references to individual guilt or innocence in the scandal. Chairman Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., acknowledged that step was taken to lessen chances the report

(continued on page 15)

Reps OK watered down open meeting bill

By JIM BUSH
State News Staff Writer

A major piece of Michigan's political reform package designed to ensure that government decisions are made in public sailed through the state House Wednesday, but its original sponsor, Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, whose open meetings bill was heavily amended in committee sessions, was joined by another legislator in opposing the measure.

The bill, which must win state Senate approval and be signed that the measure would improve upon existing law which generally says only that public meetings should be open to the public.

"This bill extends existing state law and insures that township and city residents will be entitled to have all decisions made in

open, in public," said Rep. Michael A. Dively, R-Ann Arbor, who was instrumental in adding what Bullard called loopholes to the final legislation.

Spokesmen for Gov. Milliken and Common Cause, a citizen lobby, also expressed general support for the measure. But Bullard, who often finds himself on the short end of legislative votes, was disgusted with the bill's approval.

"The public is defrauded by a bill which allows so many secret meetings," Bullard complained after the House vote.

Secret "executive" sessions of public bodies would be permitted in six specified instances:

● to consider hiring or appointments of non-elected public officials.

● to consider the firing or disciplining of such officials, unless they request an open hearing.

● to conduct "strategy sessions" on collective bargaining or "potential or pending litigation."

● to negotiate the purchase or sale of public property.

● to "consider" records which are exempt from public inspection.

● to consider disciplining a student at a public institution, including colleges, unless the student requests an open hearing.

The bill also permits a public body to conduct private discussion in self-proclaimed emergencies, when officials believe that public knowledge would hamper the body's ability to handle the emergency.

However, record roll call votes of official bodies would be required before they could enter secret session. The reason for conducting the secret session would also have to be recorded in the body's public minutes.

NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by our national desk

West Germans elect president

Walter Scheel was elected president of West Germany Wednesday to succeed retiring Gustav Heinemann. The West German presidency is a largely ceremonial post. Helmut Schmidt is expected to be elected chancellor Thursday to replace former Chancellor Willy Brandt, who resigned last week in the wake of a spy scandal.

Scheel, the dapper and ebullient foreign minister under Brandt, won as expected in a vote that followed party lines.

The vote in parliament was 530 for Scheel to 498 for Richard von Weizsaecker, a member of the opposition Christian Democratic party and the only other candidate.

Scheel, 54, a Free Democrat, takes over the post July 1.

It was clear that despite bickering and fears of a revolt of some of the Social Democrats following the resignation of their leader, Willy Brandt, the coalition with the Free Democrats was holding firmly together. There were only five abstentions and three absences.

Hans-Dietrich Genscher, a Free Democrat, will take Scheel's place as foreign minister and vice chancellor in the new government.

Spray reduces strep throat ill

A spray vaccine to reduce diseases contracted by children with strep throat has proven successful after tests with humans, a University of Chicago microbiologist reported Tuesday.

Dr. Eugene N. Fox said the vaccine, sprayed into the throat, has been effective in reducing infections that occur after a child has contracted strep throat.

These infections can lead to rheumatic heart, kidney and other serious diseases that can complicate the relatively mild strep throat infection.

Turks to release U.S. prisoners

Nineteen Americans serving two- to five-year sentences in Turkey on drug charges are expected to be released soon after an amnesty bill is signed into law in Ankara, legal sources said Wednesday.

However, 10 U.S. airmen on trial in Turkey for drug possession will not be affected by the amnesty because the bill only covers crimes committed before the second week of February.

The airmen were arrested in February's third week. Three Americans facing life sentences for conspiring to smuggle hashish into Turkey could be released in about 10 years as a result of a clause in the bill reducing life terms to 24 years.

Phone workers, ITT negotiate

The first round of major labor negotiations since the expiration of wage price controls began Wednesday as representatives from American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and nearly 750,000 telephone workers met to negotiate a new contract.

A spokesman for the workers said increased wages, benefits and a cost of living clause are likely to be the major issues in the talks.

Probe of ex-governor reported

Former Illinois Gov. Richard Ogilvie is under a federal grand jury investigation of charges he asked former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell to drop a tax fraud case against Ogilvie's top political adviser, the Chicago Daily News reported Tuesday.

The paper said the grand jury is trying to determine why Mitchell's office ordered the IRS to drop an investigation of Thomas Drennan, a Chicago public relations and advertising man who was Ogilvie's top counselor.

Ogilvie and Jeremiah Marsh, a lawyer on his staff, went to Washington in 1970 and met with Mitchell, the Daily News said. Ten days later a Mitchell aide ordered an end to the probe of Drennan's handling of campaign accounts.

Police ordered to hire women

A U.S. District Court judge has ordered the Detroit Police Dept. to hire one woman for each man hired until a suit charging the department with sex discrimination can be heard.

Judge Ralph Freeman issued the order after Constance Klein, a 26-year-old Detroit barmaid, and two other women filed the suit.

Klein, who was turned down by the Detroit police last June, scoffed at suggestions that street assignments were too tough for women.

"I figure a woman can do anything a man can," she said.

Spinola installed as president

Gen. Antonio de Spinoza, head of the military junta that seized control of Portugal in an April 25 coup, was installed as president Wednesday and said the future of Portugal's African colonies would be democratically decided by those who live there.

"They will have to be left complete freedom of decision, and in Africa, as here, we will prevent . . . pressure from minorities . . . that could hinder the free development of the democratic process," Spinoza said.

Meanwhile, rebel sympathizers in Mozambique are carrying a Portuguese truce offer to that nation's liberation front, Frelimo, the Johannesburg Star reported Tuesday.

Frelimo has been at war with the Portuguese army for the past 10 years in an effort to win complete independence.



Dolores Goeke, Women Against Rape representative, said after the defeat of funding for the Womens Center that she was disappointed that the city council could not support an organization that serves half the city.

Landlord unit head gets city panel seat

By MARY ANNE FLOOD
State News Staff Writer

The coordinator of the East Lansing landlord group was appointed by city council to fill a housing commission vacancy Tuesday.

Steve Blethen, the principal organizer of Coalition for Better Housing, a landlord group recently formed to protect the unique interests of East Lansing landlords, was appointed to the housing commission by East Lansing Mayor Wilbur Brookover at Tuesday's city council meeting.

Blethen will be the second landlord to sit on the nine-member commission, which is charged with monitoring enforcement of the city's housing code.

The other landlord commission member, Mary Luttrell, wrote a letter to city council in support of a landlord appointment. Luttrell called herself a "token landlord" and said that the commission, whose decisions greatly affect landlords, needs their input.

"I've been attending the housing commission and

appeals meetings for some time now," Blethen said. "I'm very pleased to become a voting member of the commission, but I would have made sure my concerns were heard whether I was appointed or not."

Several commission members had gone on record in support of Blethen because of the interest he has shown in the commission.

But some commissioners are fearful that appointing a second landlord may set a precedent for more conservative, non-student-oriented appointments in the future.

When the commission was appointed last fall, one-, two- and three-year terms were given to the commissioners in order to set a rotating appointment schedule for future boards.

The two most student-oriented board members, Kathy Fix and Bruce Roth, both of whom have worked with the Tenants Resource Center, received two of the three shortest terms. Brookover said the city often appoints students to shorter terms since the city considers

them a more transient group. Their terms will end in June, and some commissioners fear the student-oriented viewpoint will be lost.

The housing commission has recently come under attack from City Manager John Patriarche because of the large number of variances it is granting.

Because of this criticism and rumors that the housing commission may be merged with the stricter zoning commission, some housing commissioners fear that their group will either be toned down through appointments or dissolved.

While the five-member council voted unanimously on the extra CATA funds, the members split with a 3-2 vote on the Women's Center money.

Merrill Pierson, 666 Butterfield Drive, addressed the council on the CATA issue before

CATA aid approved by city; women lose

By ROSANNE LESS
State News Staff Writer

The East Lansing City Council approved an additional \$41,433 for the Capitol Area Transportation Authority (CATA) Tuesday night, but rejected a proposed \$1,500 for the Women's Center.

The allocation of the \$41,000 plus for CATA assures the survival of the city's bus system. Observers had predicted, however, that a lack of funding for the Women's Center would mean that organization's death.

The city's other social services fared better than the Women's Center. The Drug Education Center will receive \$41,163, which is a \$9,360 decrease from last year. However, that agency was awarded tentative use of the city contingency fund of \$9,650, which will go toward the coping program. The Listening Ear will receive \$6,000 in 1976, which is a \$470 increase from last year.

In other budget activity, the council adjusted the federal revenue-sharing funds to \$50,000. The city housing survey received \$3,500, \$2,000 was allocated for a part-time city planner and \$55,000 was allocated to the Capitol Area improvement general road fund for construction of an overpass near Central School.

A proposed increase in water rates was introduced. If approved this would raise the city water prices from 42 cents per 3,000 gallons to 50 cents, effective July 1.

In general council activity, Steve Blethen, ad hoc coordinator of the Coalition for Better Housing and an East Lansing landlord, was unanimously appointed to fill a vacancy on the city housing commission.

While the five-member council voted unanimously on the extra CATA funds, the members split with a 3-2 vote on the Women's Center money.

Merrill Pierson, 666 Butterfield Drive, addressed the council on the CATA issue before

the budget voting began.

"The present budget for next year only gave CATA \$36,000," Pierson said. "The costs are now known to be much higher. Unless the budget is amended, we have seen the last of bus service in East Lansing," he concluded.

Immediately after the approving vote on CATA, Pierson rushed to the microphone and told council: "Thank you very much. I feel better already," and was grinning from ear to ear.

The council also approved an additional \$13,000 subsidy for CATA to be used during the remainder of fiscal year 1974, which ends June 30. CATA officials had requested extra subsidies from all the communities that the bus system serves in order to insure the system's survival for the next six weeks.

Debate on the funds for the Women's Center was heated and lengthy. The motion for an allocation of \$1,500 was introduced by councilmember George Griffiths who called the feminist service "unique in that the programs it offers are not provided by the Drug Education Center or Listening Ear."

Council member Mary Sharp said she would "vote no reluctantly against the otherwise sound bill."

"The bulk of the center did not meet the conditions imposed by the council," she said.

Council member Thelma Evans corroborated Sharp's view. "I am not sure that they are doing what the council suggested," she said.

Griffiths rebutted his colleagues' remarks with "the amount of money they want is a bargain if it were to provide services for just one (rape) victim. They are operating on a shoestring."

"I was disappointed that the city council could not support an organization that serves half of the city," said Dolores Goeke, 536 Albert St., Women's Center and Women Against Rape representative. We (Women Against Rape) have given a lot of help to the Police Dept. in working against rape."

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Deborah Buresh, right, who authored the Tenants Resource Center's booklet, "Security Deposits: How to Get Yours Back," hands over 200 of the booklets to ASMSU President Timothy Cain in Cain's office Wednesday. ASMSU purchased 600 of the booklets for free distribution to interested students.

Security deposit booklet ready

By MARY ANNE FLOOD
State News Staff Writer

Other than the book of White House transcripts, the most popular literature in town seems to be a how-to manual on security deposits. For tenants and landlords insecure about security deposits, the Tenants Resource Center put together a booklet explaining Michigan's security deposit law. As June and moving-out time approaches, the booklet is quickly becoming a hot item. Tenants center coordinator Mark Charles and booklet

author Deborah Buresh delivered 200 copies of the booklet to ASMSU President Tim Cain Wednesday. ASMSU, the center's best customer so far, has purchased 600 booklets to be delivered in three installments. The booklets cost 25 cents each for printing costs. The ASMSU booklets are now available free in the Off-Campus Housing office in 101 Student Services Bldg. or at the ASMSU Legal Aid and business offices on the third of the building. Nearly 60 per cent of all

legal aid visits have to do with landlord-tenant problems, ASMSU Legal Aid Director Charles Massoglia said. He added that a great number of the problems, especially near the end of the year, are security deposit problems. "Security deposits disputes are one of the most common landlord-tenant problems in the Lansing area," Buresh said. "The new state law can make it easier for tenants to get their money back if they know and follow the procedures the law describes," she said.

The booklet contains information on the procedures prohibited by law for both landlord and tenant, and contains information about small claims court in case a serious dispute arises. The tenants center has also sold 100 copies of the booklet to Ingham County Social Services Dept. for free distribution to case workers and people on public assistance. Another large purchase was made by the Tri-County Landlord Assn. which purchased 100 copies to distribute to their members.

In all, the tenants center has distributed 700 copies, not including the student government purchase. The center plans to release another booklet on evictions next week. Evictions seem to be another of the common problem areas for tenants as indicated by the calls that the Tenants Resource Center receives.

Thief takes vital medical records

STERLING HEIGHTS (AP) — Medical records in a briefcase stolen from a doctor's car overnight could mean life and death for at least three persons, the doctor said Tuesday. Dr. Ronald J. Stewart said 30 medical charts were in a briefcase which was stolen from his car some time after midnight Monday while it was parked outside his apartment complex in nearby Troy. "Those records are a matter of life and death for at least three persons who are scheduled to undergo heart surgery," said Susan Hotten, Stewart's secretary. Hotten said the records were the medical histories of heart

patients and are necessary for further treatment. Stewart said several charts were those of other doctors' patients, who were sent to his office for special testing. "We believe the thief was after the briefcase and may have thrown the records away," Hotten said. She asked that anyone with information about the missing records "mail them to us or we will meet them any place with no questions asked."

U.S. payment surplus skids
The surplus in the U.S. balance of payments dropped from \$2.7 billion for the last quarter of 1973 to \$865 million for the first three months of 1974, the Commerce Dept. said Wednesday. A 72 per cent increase in capital outlays for petroleum was a big contributor to the drop, the department said.

Antibusing amendment defeated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate defeated on Wednesday an amendment to a \$23-billion education bill designed to end busing of grade and high school students for desegregation purposes. The amendment was defeated on a 47-46 vote to adopt a motion by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., to table it. The vote was a major victory for civil rights forces who succeeded in getting the Senate to maintain its historic position against such antibusing proposals. In the 20 years since the Supreme Court's school desegregation decision, the Senate always has rejected such proposals although the House has supported them recently. The vote was a defeat for President Nixon who first proposed the language in the defeated amendment sponsored by Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla. The amendment was similar to the antibusing provision put into the bill in the House when that body acted on it in March. Thus the final decision on the issue will have worked out in the conference between the two branches of the legislation. Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., had charged earlier that sponsors of the amendment were trying to bring back racial separatism in America. Brooke said he was saddened

because President Nixon, a supporter of the amendment, and some members of Congress "pander to the anxieties of some Americans, black and white, and play into the hands of those who seek separatism, thrive on strife, and flourish on divisive rhetoric." Brooke declared, "I have never seen anything both separate and equal in this nation..." Brooke said the Gurney amendment would completely undo the slow but steady progress made under the 20-year-old Supreme Court school desegregation decision. The amendment would have required the courts to consider other remedies before ordering any busing. And then busing would be limited to the next-closest school to the pupil's home. It would permit reopening of all previously decided busing cases and their redetermination on the basis of the new limitations. Supporters of the amendment assert it would

prevent "forced busing," which they insist is "destroying the integrity of public education" in the United States. Both sides expected the vote on the amendment to be close, with a possibility that absentees may decide the outcome. Before the busing vote, the Senate approved a formula that would give small, rural states a bigger share of the biggest package of federal aid to education funds. The plan, sponsored by Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., was approved 56 to 36. It displaced a formula in the \$23 billion education bill which would have been more favorable to large, industrial states. The McClellan proposal was supported by the Nixon administration and was similar to the allocation plan in the legislation as it passed the House in March. The vote was a defeat for the bill's managers, who sought to defend a version of the legislation worked out in the

Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee. Both sides said they were trying to devise a formula to insure that the funds were used to improve educational opportunities of disadvantaged children. Involved in the dispute was about \$2 billion distributed annually to school districts all over the nation under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act to help children from poor families. McClellan argued that the formula in the Committee bill was defective because it gave too much weight to the

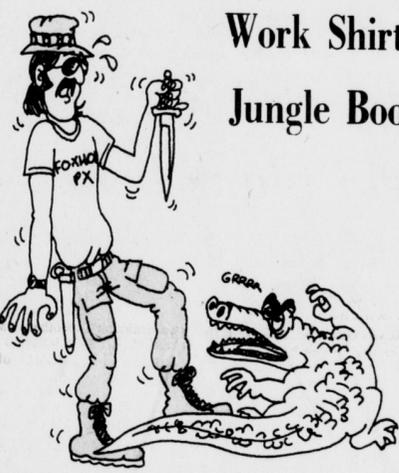
number of children from welfare families. The bill's managers contended this weighting was essential because it gave proper recognition to the extensive shift of poor families to the big cities in the last decade as shown by the 1970 census. The Senate also adopted Tuesday two amendments of Sen. James L. Buckley, Con-R-N.Y., designed to protect privacy of pupils' school records and bar the government from requiring any tests that would violate a student's privacy or be psychologically harmful.

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EDITORIALS

Involvement in politics necessary for critics

College students generally have been among the most harsh and vocal critics of American politicians in recent years.

However, to criticize with no intent of working to improve what is under criticism is wrong. Many people, including college students, fall into this trap. They accuse the government of being unrepresentative, self-seeking and unresponsive, but make no effort themselves to get involved.

Though most MSU students are unaware of it, they have a golden opportunity at hand to get into the political system.

There are more than 150 county precinct delegate positions assigned to East Lansing precincts populated completely or predominantly by students.

Anyone who is 18 and a voter registered in Ingham County can run for precinct delegate. The

procedure is simple enough: Obtain a petition from the Republican or Democratic county headquarters or the county clerk's office and turn it in with the required 15 signatures before May 28. Precinct delegates are decided in the Aug. 6 primary. Since so few students are aware of the office, voters are in danger of having just one candidate to choose from in some cases.

Getting involved in county government is an excellent introduction to the political system. Precinct delegates are in a position to affect and reform state party platforms and choose delegates to national conventions.

Most of all, running for and getting elected to the post of county precinct delegate shows a person has rejected the all-too-common practice of criticizing without acting and is attempting to augment his or her complaints with positive action.

Blue Shield plans bent

Michigan Insurance Commissioner Daniel J. Demlow's ruling to limit Blue Shield rate increases brought about a court suit by Blue Shield President John C. McCabe last week.

Demlow said he would accept only a 15.1 per cent rate increase, not the 16.9 per cent request by Blue Shield. His action follows a four-month study of Blue Cross - Blue Shield and represents a decision that should be applauded by Michigan residents. At a time when costs of health care have risen and continue to rise exorbitantly, the commissioner is taking steps to protect the consumer.

Demlow said Thursday that Blue Cross and Blue Shield have been wasteful and inefficient in controlling health care costs and that they have been generally unresponsive to the needs of their subscribers.

Blue Shield responded with a suit against Demlow, saying that he exceeded his regulatory authority. They also charged that his decision is "a clear attempt at a government takeover of a private sector health care corporation whose 36-member board is publicly controlled."

In making his decision, Demlow cited his belief that Blue Cross and Blue Shield priorities must be reversed to meet the needs of subscribers first. By forcing the health care organization to limit its rate increases, he hopes it will begin to make greater efforts at controlling health care costs.

Blue Shield has chosen to challenge the insurance commissioner's right to regulate it. In addition, McCabe said Blue Shield will implement the 15.1 per cent increase July 1, in spite of Demlow's ruling that it must refile for the rate increase.

Demlow is rightfully dismayed at the corporation's arrogance. "The real question," he said, "is whether the State of Michigan is to become a rubber stamp for a never-ending series of rate increases."

Federal and state regulatory agencies, under heavy criticism for their lack of control over continuing rate increases, might follow Demlow's decision.

Michigan's insurance commissioner and others in similar watchdog roles must be encouraged by the public to carry out their regulatory mandate, rather than act as rubber stamps for monopolistic practices.

POINT OF VIEW

Precinct delegate slots beckon

By MARLA SIMPSON and CLAUDE HERSH

Feelings of anger and frustration with the dishonesty in government are running high this year. Recent polls show disgust with the political system on the rise. What is less often heard though, is a willingness to do something about changing politics. MSU students have a real opportunity this year to move into the political system on a grassroots level and have a direct vote in their government.

There are 81 positions now open for precinct delegate on campus alone and a similar number available in the off-campus student areas. The office of precinct delegate is the basic level within a political party in Michigan.

Delegates have a direct vote in determining the nominees and positions of the Michigan Democratic party. Most importantly, here in Ingham county, all precinct delegates are traditionally sent to the state Democratic conventions.

At the August state convention, delegates will vote on who will be the Democratic nominees for MSU, Attorney General, lieutenant governor, University of Michigan Board of Regents, Wayne State Board of Governors, and Michigan Board of

Education. At the February state convention delegates elect state party officers.

Besides the two state conventions, there are three county conventions - in August, November and January. That's it - a total of five conventions - that's all the commitment it takes to become an active precinct delegate. All conventions are held on weekends and the county party organization will provide free transportation and lodging for all delegates who request it.

Besides actually voting at the conventions, being a precinct delegate is a fantastic educational opportunity for anyone who is even mildly interested in politics. At the conventions, delegates can meet and ask questions of just about all the candidates for office on the Democratic ticket. Being a delegate is a truly rewarding experience; and moreover, conventions are genuinely fun.

If one is really interested in becoming active throughout the year and committing more time to political work, this is the place to start. Most of all the students who are currently active in local Democratic politics started two years ago as precinct delegates. Affirmative action can be a reality here if young people, minorities and women are willing to run.

Precinct delegates are apportioned on



VOX POPULI

Adopt nonreturnable ban

To the Editor:

It is difficult to understand why the House Consumers and Agricultural Committee feels now is not the time to take decisive action in favor of House Bill 4926. This bill, advocating a state ban on nonreturnable beverage containers, will reduce litter, reduce solid waste disposal costs, conserve energy resources and reduce pollution.

Yes, there will be an initial shift in job positions from the production of throwaway bottles and cans to that of collecting and reprocessing reusable containers. Yes, the new law will demand a rethinking by the consumer who has a household to run and would like to do it in the most convenient way. Yes, HB 4926 will require a different kind of retail response to the customer.

But the question each individual in Michigan and in the nation as a whole must ask himself is this: How much longer can we sustain a "throwaway" society in America? We create piles and piles of trash each and every day. But how much longer can our land continue to absorb our bottles, bags, jars, cans, etc., without a rebellion that will affect each and every one of us in a devastating way?

HB 4926 is a beginning; a beginning which responsibly asks each of us to take the effort to care about our environment. The provisions outlined in the bill are ones which must be and can be incorporated into our daily lives. I call upon the Consumers and Agricultural Committee to adopt HB 4926.

Diana Phelps Heitman
1540 Cambria Drive

Bus criticism challenged

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to Tracy McCormick's emotional outburst in Thursday's State News regarding free bus service to blind students on campus.

First, the \$200 figure quoted is so far out of line, it is ridiculous. Any pass holder using the campus bus system pays \$51 for unlimited daily use from the beginning of fall term to the end of spring term. Try getting that service for that price from the Lansing bus system or any bus system!

Second, blind students are subsidized through state and local agencies. The fees they pay for bus service, campus housing, books, etc., do not come out of their pocket.

Thirdly, the only inhumane treatment of the blind, who are usually more well-adjusted to their handicap than those

people around them, is to treat them as if they were incapable or as if they lived in a bubble. There are blind students on campus who have been using passpases for years.

The whole issue, I believe, is not that the man was blind and without a bus pass, but just that he was a man without a pass who happened, unfortunately, to be misinformed.

Jane Mosier
901 Vine St.

Editor's note: The \$200 McCormick referred to was the total she estimated the 10 blind students she had seen riding campus buses would have to pay for 10 bus passes.

ATL program questioned

To the Editor:

Like 18,000 other freshmen who attend MSU, I have experienced three terms of ATL. What have I learned? From my fall term prof, I learned that if you fantasized, you would receive at least a 3.0 in the course. Did I learn to write papers using good grammar? No.

Winter term I learned from a different prof that if you display a little brain power you received a 2.0 in the course if

you were lucky. You see, that prof had his little game to play. He thoroughly loved the "key hole" effect in writing and little else.

Now in the middle of spring term, I am experiencing a new encounter. I have a prof who wants students to convey their emotions on paper with fire and vigor. That is all fine and dandy, but after going through two terms of ATL this is a feat hard to match.

After three terms of ATL, am I a better writer? Are all of the freshmen better off after spending nine credits of money, time and effort? Look at the sophomores next year and decide for yourself.

Lynn Mazo
476 W. Akers Hall

Care lauded

To the Editor:

Realizing the slow rate at which old myths die, I write today not in hopes of dispelling such a myth but of offering new light to an old subject. One such myth is the "poor quality" of services at the MSU student health center. One gets the impression that many MSU students feel they have a 50-50 chance of obtaining more relief from chicken soup than from the health center staff.

In response to articles and opinions stated in the State News on May 7 relative to the cost and quality of services at the health center, allow me to offer a contrasting viewpoint. For the past year I have been intensively treated as an out-patient at the health center for acute leukemia. Though I have existed on a student income of \$300 a month for most of the year and have paid for the majority of the medical costs myself, I remain financially stable (and have appreciated the discounts on such things as laboratory services due to my student status). The fact that I have enjoyed relatively good health despite my disease speaks for the competence of the personnel at the health center. I doubt chicken soup would have done the trick.

Tom Burke
1108 Chester Road

COMMENTARY



Public shocked at private Nixon

BY RUSSELL BAKER
New York Times

What is alarming about the Republicans' rush to abandon the Good Ship Nixon is the high moral posture they are striking as they go over the side. Being repelled by a president's moral standard is Billy Graham's work, and when you see politicians usurping the job it's time to hie to the church door and chain the poor box.

A group of politicians deciding to dump a president because his morals are bad is like the Mafia getting together to bump off the Godfather for not going to church on Sunday. It just isn't done in such circles.

There may be sound legal reasons for getting Nixon out, but the debarking Republicans are not talking law. They are talking morals, and a politician talking morals needs to be taken with a heavy dose of stomach powder.

The chances in this case are that moral outrage cloaks a writhing mass of self-interest, that what really worries the boys is not the state of the President's morality but the lively possibility that they will all be wiped out the next election unless they are shed of him fast.

This sudden concern about morality began with publication of the Watergate tapes, which is odd. If morality in the administration was ever to be invoked as justifiable cause for condemning the President, a far stronger case could have been made years ago regarding his conduct of the Vietnam War.

And yet those who raised moral objections about Vietnam were generally viewed by politicians of both parties as soft-headed bleeding hearts trying to corrupt the professionalism of government by injecting criteria that belonged in the pulpit.

By any reasonable moral standard, the Nixon of the Watergate tapes seems a fairly decent fellow compared to the Nixon of the Christmas bombing of Hanoi, or the Nixon who made war by personal decree on Cambodia.

In fact, the private Nixon we meet in the Watergate transcript seems a far more human fellow than the public Nixon we have watched on television all these years.

The public Nixon had the look of a manufactured man who might have been kept stored in a White House closet between public showings.

POINT OF VIEW

Gull Lake biological unit recognized as MSU asset

BY KURT E. SONNENBERG

There is an active and vital part of MSU which the State News has ignored. During the first part of April I suggested to the State News that an article should be written on this little publicized part of the University. I was told an assignment would be given to a staff writer to cover the story, but after a month nothing has been printed on the subject.

The part of the University to which I am referring is the W.K. Kellogg Biological Station located on Gull Lake between Kalamazoo and Battle Creek. The station consists of the Gull Lake laboratories, the Kellogg bird sanctuary and the Kellogg farm.

Every summer classes are held at the station for advanced undergraduate and

graduate students in various areas of biology. Courses such as field ornithology, freshwater ecology, entomology, microecology, limnology, invertebrate zoology and many more are offered.

The greatest advantage to the station is the field work they receive in class. Rather than all lecture laboratory work, as it is on campus, student spends many hours each week in the field. The station provides access to over 1,350 acres for biological study, the surrounding country offers unlimited locations for field trips.

Besides the summer sessions, year-round research in various phases of ecology, biology is being conducted by postgraduate and graduate students.

Interested students should contact Dept. of Zoology for information.

Kurt E. Sonnenberg is an East Detroit majoring in agriculture and natural resources.



No MSU aid for hurt mother

To the Editor:

On Mother's Day my parents were visiting the campus to attend the symphonic band concert at the Auditorium. Just outside the door my mother tripped and fell on something. She required emergency treatment and was taken to the University Death Center. When she arrived they refused to treat her because she was not a student. The doctors and nurses were sitting on their lazy asses doing nothing yet they had the gall to refuse treatment to someone injured on campus property.

She was then taken to Sparrow Hospital where she was treated for minor cuts, a

broken hand and a sprained ankle. This incident has left me so thoroughly disgusted that I can't find an appropriate adjective to describe my feelings about (expensive deleted) policies of (inaudible) University.

It is high time we take a very close look at the inadequate policies of the "center" to insure us not only of treatment for ourselves and those who visit our campus, but to also insure that the staff and facilities are adequate to serve the general student body.

Jeff
403 Ant

State's officials unworried over no-fault ruling

GRAND RAPIDS — State insurance authorities say they are not worried about Kent County judge's recent ruling that Michigan's no-fault auto insurance law is unconstitutional.

They said the ruling by District Judge Joseph White apparently does not extend beyond the jurisdiction of his court.

"I was surprised," said state insurance commissioner Daniel Demlow. "But, I know there always will be court interpretations of new laws enacted by the legislature."

White ruled Monday that a portion of the law banning civil claims for damages to automobiles is unconstitutional. He said the ruling was based on the grounds that it violated the due process and equal protection provisions of state and federal constitutions.

The case stemmed from an accident involving motorist Donald Ford of Grand Rapids, whose car sustained damages estimated at \$80. He was not to blame but under the law he was liable for the \$80 because of a \$100 deductible clause in his no-fault policy.

Ford sued the other motorist and her insurance company in small claims court.



John Hannah, former MSU president, said Tuesday at Kellogg Center that, though this nation is threatened by the growing problem of a food shortage, the U.S. and other countries must continue to supply food and resources to other food-deficient areas of the world.

U.S. urged to continue supplying relief to food-deficient countries

By DENISE CRITTENDON
State News Staff Writer

Though this entire nation is seriously threatened by the growing problems of food shortage and population control, the U.S. and other prospering countries of the world must continue to supply aid and resources to the food-deficient areas, former MSU president John Hannah said Tuesday at MSU's Kellogg Center.

Hannah, MSU president from 1941 to 1969 and retired administrator of the U.S. Agency for International Development, said the energy crisis has severely affected production of fertilizers and reduced the capacity of the food-deficient countries to purchase food.

"In dealing with the world food problem, the highest priority must be placed on increased production of food in the poor countries, where the need is the greatest," he said.

A program planner for the U.N. World Food Conference to take place in Rome this fall, Hannah spoke emphatically to an audience of about 300, on the issues concerning the world population growth, emphasizing its adverse effects on the poorer countries.

"India alone has 1 million more people to feed, clothe, and house every 28 days — a net increase of 13 million per year," Hannah said.

"The total population of the world increases by about 1.4 million people each week. Tomorrow there will be a new increase — births less deaths — of about 200,000 people," he said. "This means a net increase of 200,000 people for breakfast tomorrow than there were today and an added 200,000 each day of every week."

Comparing today's major concerns to those expressed 25 years ago, Hannah quoted excerpts from President Harry Truman's 1949 inaugural speech.

"We must embark on a bold new program for making the benefits of our scientific advances and industrial progress available for the improvement and growth of underdeveloped areas," Truman said.

Hannah said that America, a continent of diverse voluntary organizations, has provided substantial aid to many undeveloped areas of the world. United States citizens have the right to feel proud, he said. They have shown concentrated efforts in nation wide aid through work with church groups and non-governmental organizations.

"Americans have made possible substantial improvement in the quality of human life for tens of millions of people in many countries all over the world," the former MSU president said.

Commending the university for its effective role in developmental programs, Hannah noted some of the programs in which the university has participated, were financed by the U.S. government.

MSU also provides a variety of international programs in agriculture, education, business and engineering he said.

Hannah said MSU students frequently are seen in various government and business positions all over the world.

"Many of the key scientists and administrators in the world wide network of agricultural research centers are former students or staff members of this University."

An MSU project which organized the BARGAS Foundations School of Business in Sao Paulo, Brazil, has successfully improved the industrial development of Brazil.

"This has been one of the most effective university-sponsored development programs in the world," he said.

"The Commilla project in what is now Bangladesh, financed through the Ford Foundation, has also been a great credit to the university."

Looking toward the future, Hannah commented that a common practice of many people is to attempt to "solve tomorrow's problems with yesterday's answers. However, he added, the leaders of the developing countries will probably make the correct decisions concerning their own development.

"We are talking about their countries, not ours. The problems are theirs. The solutions, too, must be largely theirs. We can provide technical assistance, management skill and encouragement, but the effort and input must be largely theirs," he said.

Newark Mayor Gibson elected for second term

Kenneth A. Gibson, the first black mayor of Newark, N.J., won a second term today by defeating state Sen. Anthony Imperiale and three other candidates in the city's race Tuesday.

Residents of Newark nominated Democratic Gov. James Exon for re-election, and West Virginia voters nominated Reps. John M. Slack Jr. and Bert H. Mollohan, both Democrats, in many elections.

With 195 of Newark's 196 precincts reporting, Gibson had 42,125 votes, Imperiale, a white community leader who rose to prominence during the city's 1970 riots, had 33,593.

Three other candidates, Lewis Perkins, a black, Raymond Stabile and James Bondia, shared slightly over 1,500 votes.

Gibson had called the election "my best card" on my first four years in office.

In conceding defeat, Imperiale said, "I put my hand in solidarity to Mayor Gibson. It's up to him to accept or reject the offer."

In Nebraska, Exon won nomination to a

second term, defeating Lyman Mayor Richard Schmitz. With 133 of 2,077 precincts reporting, Exon had won 5,892 votes, compared with 1,291 for Schmitz.

The election also presented a test of political muscle for Exon in the lieutenant governor's race. His preferred running mate, Gerald Whelan, faced three other candidates for the nomination.

With 133 precincts reporting, Whelan had a strong lead over his nearest opponent with 3,769 votes, compared with 2,283 for state Sen. Terry Carpenter. The other two candidates shared 1,281 votes.

Long-time party organizer Anne Batchelder took an early lead over former state senator turned lobbyist William Wylie for the GOP nomination for lieutenant governor.

In West Virginia, with 510 of 618 precincts reporting in Mollohan's 1st Congressional District, Mollohan had 38,147 votes to 5,769 for Wheeling businessman Howard L. Shackelford Sr.

In the 3rd District around Charleston, Slack had collected 30,143 votes with 493

of 577 precincts' votes counted.

Slack's opponents, Paul J. Kaufman and Darrell McGraw, were well behind, with Kaufman, a former state senator, getting 11,993 votes and McGraw, a former gubernatorial aide, 8,256.

In the only Republican race in Mollohan's district, with 506 of 618 precincts reported, Joseph Laurita of Wheeling, 1972 GOP nominee for attorney general, polled 12,603 votes to 9,869 for Alfred Clark of Cameron, the Marshall County assessor.

Woman reports attack near hall

An MSU student was assaulted at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday near the northwest corner of Williams Hall.

The woman was pulled to the ground by an unidentified male and sexually molested.

Police describe the suspect as a white male, about 21 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall with short, straight blond hair.



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HALF OF STATE GRADS WANT TO LEAVE MICHIGAN

Shortage of doctors big problem in nation

By PAULA HOLMES
State News Staff Writer

Long waiting lines and difficulty in getting appointments greet almost every person trying to obtain a physician's care and have made the supply of physicians a much cussed and discussed topic in the United States.

"You can say there isn't a shortage of doctors all you want," said Eli H. Orr, a retired psychiatrist. "But just try to get in to see one."

And while the debate continues over the shortage of physicians, only 84 per cent of the internships and residencies in Michigan hospitals are filled and 25,000 students across the nation are denied entrance into medical schools.

Only four colleges, the college of Human Medicine and Osteopathic Medicine at MSU and the colleges of human medicine at the University of Michigan and Wayne State University, carry the burden of providing enough doctors to serve Michigan, the seventh largest state in the country.

The four schools are granting about 450 degrees this June, and this could increase

the physician population in the state by 3 per cent. However over half of the medical students in Michigan's three human medicine colleges plan to look for internships and residencies outside of the state and 46 per cent of the residents now training in Michigan hospitals are planning to start their practices in other states, according to a Blue Shield of Michigan report.

"Across the nation about 50 per cent of all med students go out of state for their internships and residencies," said Herbert Auer of the Michigan State Medical Society. "Many students go out of state for one year with full intention of coming back here to start their practices. They still have a strong connection with their community through their families."

However, over 70 per cent of the osteopathic students remain in Michigan for their internships and residencies, Myron S. Magen, dean of the College of Osteopathic Medicine, said. Slightly over half of all of the osteopathic internships in the country are in Michigan hospitals.

The drain of medical students to other states has not left Michigan with a severe shortage of physicians because students from other states come here, but

health care could be improved, Andrew Hunt, dean of the College of Human Medicine, said.

In Michigan the number of physicians has doubled in the last 10 years. Over 12,000 licensed medical doctors and doctors of osteopathy serve about 9 million people, which is a ratio of one physician for every 750 people.

A reasonable ratio of physicians to population would be one physician for every 600 people, Hunt said.

Though the statistics indicate that the physician - patient ratio in the state is fairly low, the numbers fail to take distribution of the physicians into account. Nearly one-third of Michigan's doctors are working in Wayne County and 87 per cent of the doctors are practicing in the 20 metropolitan counties. The others are practicing in the 64 rural counties, with most of them locating in resort areas close to metropolitan regions. In Keweenaw County in the Upper Peninsula there are no physicians to serve its 2,166 residents, according to a 1973 Michigan State Medical Society study.

However, the shortage may be eased by a proposed program MSU's College of Human Medicine is developing. The

program would allow students from the Upper Peninsula to receive their training at Northern Michigan University. This would make it easier for those students to get medical training and would hopefully encourage them to stay in their own communities, Hunt said.

The program is scheduled to start in the fall if the state legislature appropriates the needed funds for the project.

While the distribution statistics seem to indicate that a definite shortage of physicians exists and that health care is inadequate, the controversy over the supply of physicians continues to be a main topic of health care discussions.

President Nixon, in his recent health message to Congress, said that American was well on its way to a surplus of physicians.

But other reports about the physician shortage present opposing views.

A National Institutes of Health study estimated the current shortage at 30,000 physicians. And a Division of Manpower Intelligence study estimates that there is a shortage of 27,000 family care physicians, which includes general practitioners, internists, pediatricians and obstetricians. There is also believed to be a shortage of

several thousand psychiatrists. Some mental health experts have set this number as high as 15,000.

Even doctors agree that there is a shortage in their profession.

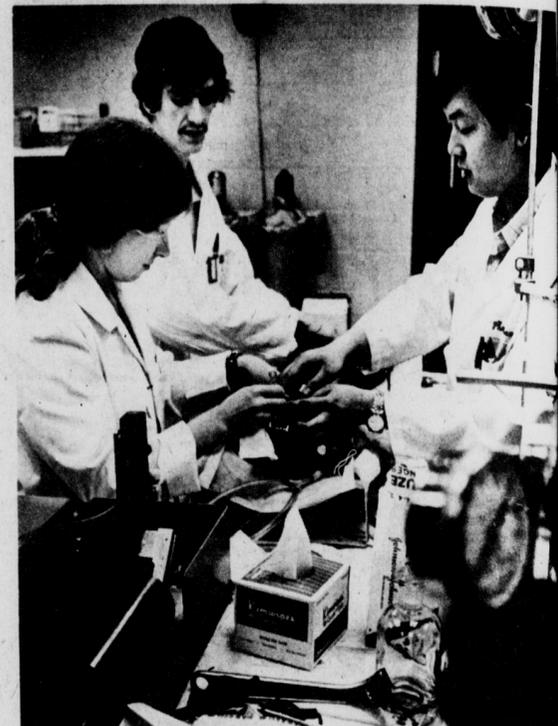
"The equation for estimating a shortage or surplus of physicians is too complex to come up with a simple answer," Hunt said. "I would guess that it will be 10 or 12 years at the present rate of growth before the number of physicians might meet the demand."

Paul B. Ginsberg, asst. professor of economics and community medicine, outlined two types of physician shortages in the country. One shortage arises when

there are people who are willing to pay the price for health care, but there are not enough doctors to supply it. The other shortage occurs when there is a restriction on the opportunity for people to become physicians.

"From what I understand, both kinds of shortages exist in Lansing," Ginsberg said. "But nationally there is not much evidence of the first shortage."

Ginsberg suggested that one means of solving the shortage would be to train more lower - skilled personnel such as physicians' assistants and nurse practitioners who could take over some of the physicians' duties.



Lynne Weaver, left, Carl Pew, and Dave Ku, right, work on a project as part of their medical education. Weaver and Ku were some of the lucky few who were accepted to medical schools. Over 25,000 applicants were not accepted by medical schools last year.

Students rejected by med colleges look at foreign schools, other jobs

By PAULA HOLMES
State News Staff Writer

There you are — with a bachelor's degree in one hand and the rejection notices from the medical schools of your choice in the other.

You have spent four years aiming toward med school and now it looks like the end of the world. What are you going to do?

Don't jump off the Farm Lane bridge — over 25,000 students are facing the same dilemma. In the last five years the number of applicants to medical schools has increased 72 per cent and the number of places has increased by 27 per cent. This year a record breaking 14,000 people were accepted into medical schools across the nation from a field of 42,000 applicants.

Over half of the rejectees will apply to medical schools next year or the year after that. Eventually almost all of them will

enter graduate schools and stay in health and science majors.

However, 12 per cent of the rejectees will overcome their rejection and succeed in becoming physicians — by attending foreign medical schools.

The University of Bologna in Italy and the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara in Mexico account for more than half of the 6,000 American students studying in foreign medical schools. Last year American schools accepted 243 American transfers from foreign schools, the highest number ever.

"We had one student who was accepted to a French medical school, but the language barrier prevents most students from going abroad to study," said Julius Hoffman, asst. dean for undergraduate counseling in the College of Natural Science. "Also many medical schools are not interested in American or other

foreign students. They are busy trying to provide for their own students."

Foreign medical education often does not adequately prepare the student to pass the national medical board examinations. Only 30 per cent of the foreign - trained students passed the test when they attempted to qualify for clinical training in the United States.

Other students have trouble adapting to the new culture, learning a new language or financing the high cost of a foreign education. Over 80 per cent of the first-year American students drop out of school.

A Johns Hopkins University study found that 95 per cent of the rejectees from American medical schools entered graduate school, and 74 per cent of the men and 42 per cent of the women eventually received degrees. But only 65 per cent of the rejectees stayed in science

and health areas.

These fields include pharmacy, dentistry, podiatry, sanitary engineering, medical and science writing, biology and chemistry. Those rejectees who left the science areas entered education, business or law fields.

"We have a double - barreled approach here at MSU," Hoffman said. "We allow the student to be pre - med for two years and then we encourage them to enter degree granting programs so that in the event that they are not accepted to medical school at least they will have the option to enter graduate school in an area of their choice."

"It is not easy to divert pre - med into something else," he continued. "They want to be doctors. And those that look into related areas often can't get in because the allied health fields are so full."

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CHANGES FOR 74 -75

U.S. business in Canada called sore spot

By DENI MARTIN
State News Staff Writer

Though inflation seems to be a major cause of the current situation, four MSU professors believe there are several other reasons for the recent changes of government in foreign countries.

Trudeau's problems
Gordon Stewart, associate professor of history, claims that the critical issue in Canada's upcoming election will be Americanization and not inflation.

"No party that wants to win can avoid Americanization as an issue," he said. "The Canadian government must decide what degree of American involvement in Canada is acceptable."

"Trudeau has regulated American control of Canadian corporations," Stewart said. "But Canadians are still not satisfied with his American policy."

He noted that the New Democratic party, (NDP), which forced a no-confidence vote that opened the way for new Canadian elections in July, has instilled a strong anti-American sentiment among the Canadian working class. The NDP opposed Trudeau's trade restrictions on American investment in Canada, Stewart said.

Another issue that may eventually affect the survival of Canada as we know it, as well as July's national elections, Stewart said, is the bilingual nature of the country.

Stewart said that Trudeau's attempt to soothe Quebec with a bilingual and bicultural policy has been very unsuccessful. He noted that every time the Canadian leader concedes to some demand by Quebec he is sacrificing his popularity in the coastal and rural areas of Canada.

But separatists in Quebec feel that Trudeau has made very small concessions to Quebec citizens, and the separatists are demanding more freedom.

German situation

Paul Sweet, professor of history, says that a combination of factors forced German Chancellor Willy Brandt to resign. Sweet, who served as American consul general in Stuttgart from 1963 to 1967, believed Brandt's loss of popularity was a key factor in his resignation.



Lammers



Stewart

He said Brandt's continual attempts to seek adequate bilateral agreements with Eastern European nations and his desire to achieve normalization between East and West Germany were often criticized by the German public and opposition parties.

Another factor was the weak control of Brandt's Social Democratic party (SDP) had over the national assembly. "When Brandt first came in as chancellor he was heading a coalition government that was easily susceptible to criticism and had won the national election with the bare minimum of votes," Sweet said.

The discovery of the East German spy in Brandt's office was the final blow. Sweet said when Brandt discovered that no one was willing to actively take the blame for the hiring of Gunter Guillaume, he felt it was time to resign.

Sweet said Brandt may resign soon as the SDP's party chief.

English economics

Donald Lammers, associate professor of history, said the Heath government fell because it insisted on imposing terms concerning industrial relations which were simply unacceptable to British voters.

Lammers said there were three things that the British government must achieve to reach stabilization.

"It must insure intelligent use of offshore oil sites, establish and maintain some industrial discipline that will maintain trade union support and establish a political and social morality which satisfies most of the people," he said.

Lammers said this may seem like a tall order, but that a British election may not be too far off in the future.

"The Wilson government would seize any opportunity to have an election to strengthen their party,"

France after Pompidou

Louise Tilly, history instructor, agrees that the national

election on May 19 marks an end of Gaullist domination in French politics, but she doesn't believe that the new president will radically change the French government.

"France is split between conservatism and socialism," Tilly said. "This prevents either candidate from going very far to develop a better government."

"Giscard is a conservative who will still maintain a certain limited role in foreign affairs," she said. "He would lend to a pro-American attitude."

"Mitterand relies on an electoral alliance that is to the left," Tilly said. "He is facing a conservative opposition that is a little stronger than he is."

Hubbard Hall blaze labeled an accident

A final damage estimate for the Feb. 27 fire in Hubbard Hall is not completed yet but University officials have labeled the cause as an accident.

Sam Gingrich, MSU fire safety officer, said he has received insurance reports from only 10 students with a total value of \$2,845.

Gingrich has asked all the involved students to send him a copy of the damage claim they filed with their insurance companies.

A final damage estimate for the building has not been established, but the repair bill will be paid from University funds because there is a \$100,000 deductible in the Hubbard Hall insurance policy.

Gingrich said that officials were unable to pin down any specific cause for the fire.

Officials had originally thought the fire was caused by a portable electric heater belonging to a student in room 1212.

Terrorist raids on Israel rise

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The terrorist war against Israel has recently escalated in savagery since its inception seven years ago. The assault today on a school building in Maalot followed by last over a month the guerrilla massacre of 18 Israelis in the border village of Qiryat Shmonah.

The guerrillas opened their war in 1967 by infiltrating the Jordanian and Lebanese borders, hoping Arab civilians in Israel occupied areas would help them on their missions. The guerrillas retaliated by blowing up houses of collaborators and expiring entire families.

Mining incidents and lightning ambushes on the borders were frequent in 1968 and 1969. Army patrols intercepted as many as 15 infiltrators in a single group slipping across the brown hills leading up from the Jordan River.

In 1969, the guerrillas began running battles from across the

border, and Israel responded with air strikes and ground raids to knock out guerrilla bases.

In September 1970, the guerrillas opened a new offensive against international travelers, and political hijackings of airlines became common. But the attacks on Israeli settlements never stopped.

The worst terrorist incidents in Israel include:

- Nov. 22, 1968. A bomb exploded in Jerusalem's busiest open-air market, killing 12 and wounding 52.
- Feb. 21, 1969. A bomb killed two and wounded eight in a central Jerusalem supermarket.
- Oct. 22, 1969. Explosives destroyed several houses in the northern port city of Haifa. Two were killed and 18 wounded.
- Feb. 23, 1970. Guerrillas ambushed a tourist bus near the occupied Jordanian town of Hebron. An American woman was killed.
- May 22, 1970. Terrorists operating a remote control bazooka hit a school bus on the Lebanese border, killing 12 and wounding 22. Most were children.
- Nov. 6, 1970. Two explosions rocked Israel's most crowded area, the Tel Aviv central bus station. Two died and 24 were wounded.
- July 7, 1971. Katyusha rocket attacks, which had plagued border settlements for years and even Jerusalem, hit central Israel for the first time. The rockets slammed into the Tel Aviv suburb of Petah Tikva, killing four and wounding 18.
- May 30, 1973. Japanese radicals working for a guerrilla organization opened machine-gun fire and threw hand grenades into the terminal of Tel Aviv airport, killing 25 and wounding about 70.

• Dec. 4, 1973. An Arab tossed a hand grenade into a narrow, winding street in Jerusalem's Old City. Eighteen women soldiers were wounded. A wave of small bombings kept police and public on alert in 1973, but no deaths were recorded.

• April 5, 1974. A bomb exploded aboard a Tel Aviv bus, killing one person and injuring four others.

• April 11, 1974. Three guerrillas storm through apartment buildings in Qiryat Shmonah, bursting through doors and shooting at everyone in sight.

Area residents urged to join fast

Ingham County commissioners joined 5,053 MSU students Tuesday night in joining their support to the efforts of the African Famine Relief Committee.

"This is a deep world crisis, similar to the Bangladesh problem," Conlin said. "We should keep our tradition of generosity."

"As a food producer myself, I am well aware of the problem," Commissioner Alfred Wardowski, an apple grower, said. "About 10,000 people die of starvation every day. We should have a fast day every month to help feed the rest of the world."

Last week one-third of the student in all of the residence halls except Owen Graduate center pledged to miss their class May 23. The University administration agreed to waive 65 cents for each meal missed to the relief fund.

In a personal resolution Ingham county commissioner Richard Conlin, county commissioners were urged to observe the fast and donate the money saved to the relief fund.



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FRIDAY - May 17

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Deep Throat is still banned in New York. It's the film that was found obscene in Detroit and was responsible for the padlocking of five theaters. Deep Throat has been banned and subsequently acquitted more than any other film in history. The Beal Film Group is showing Deep Throat, uncut, not one frame has been deleted.

DEEP THROAT only to those persons over 18 years of age who enjoy extremely explicit erotic entertainment. We have no wish to offend or shock. If you do not enjoy viewing incredibly graphic sexual behavior, we at Beal strongly recommend that you stay away. In DEEP THROAT we have the ultimate in erotic entertainment, if you wish to experience it, we cordially invite you to attend - if you have any doubts about your probable reaction to this film, we strongly encourage you to enjoy another program. DEEP THROAT is strictly for those who can take it. All persons desiring admission to this picture must have proof of age.

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DAVE DIMARTINO

Importing discs big U.S. business

Editor's note: This is the first edition of a regular column on popular music by State News reviewer Dave DiMartino. The column will appear every Thursday and will deal with a wide variety of subjects including recording industry news, local musical talent and popular music trends.

Most imported records are imported because of popular demand. If an album is pressed and released in England, but doesn't make the grade with American manufacturers, the British disc is imported and sold here at a slightly higher price.

Those who truly want the imported disc aren't going to quibble when they pay the extra money — they're happy they've got their album.

So the market is here, ready and waiting, but various circumstances may cause an album's nonrelease in the States.

Many artists achieve their greatest public recognition midway through their careers. Some release one or two sleeper albums before coming through with a bombshell, and generally, when the artist is British, American companies will see fit to release only the aforementioned bombshell.

Artists such as Elton John, T. Rex and Humble Pie fit this classification, though the latter two groups' record company saw fit to rerelease each of their "sleepers" in a budget two-in-one album package, which was commendable.

Occasionally, a British record label changes American distribution, leaving artists who release albums in the interim with a raw deal.

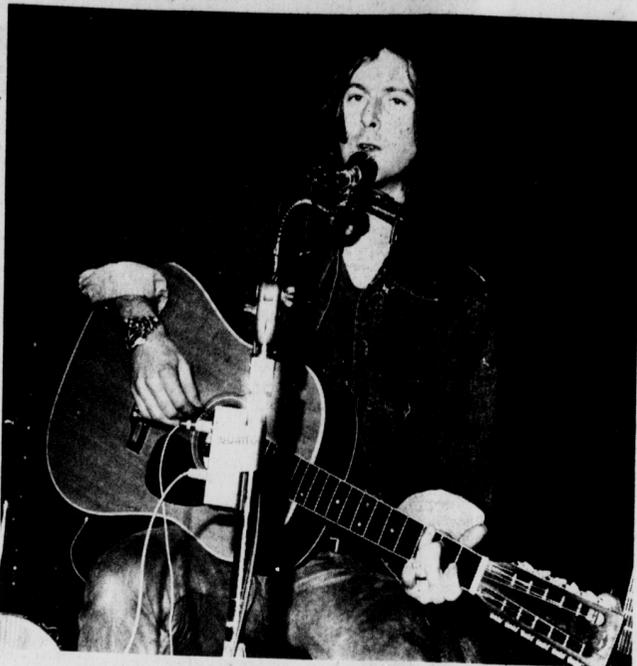
Or again, an American distributor might see no point in releasing a chancey album by a group that has more than once failed to crack the American market.

Groups like Genesis and King Crimson, in such situations, have released live albums that can be found only in the import racks. However, demand has been sufficient to cause the very recent American release of the live Genesis LP.

Sometimes an album is released both here and in Britain, though the versions are slightly different. The difference may lie simply in a different cover, or in the number of songs included, but it may occasionally be more striking.

For example, the Sutherland Brothers and Quiver released "Lifeboat" in America last summer, as they toured this country with Elton John. Months before, in Britain, the Sutherland Brothers released "Lifeboat" as their own album. Prior to their departure for the U.S., they joined forces with Quiver and rerecorded parts of the disc.

The best policy for those seeking imports in East Lansing is to check out the local stores — Recordland and Discount Records have the best choice — and all stores will most likely order any that are asked for. Look around and see what's available. A few of the rock journals like Rolling Stone and Creem advertise importers on their back pages, most of whom will be only too happy to send their free catalog.



Roger McGuinn, who appeared at the Stables at the end of winter term, will return tonight through Saturday. The former leader of the Byrds has been touring alone since the group disbanded after the partially successful release of a Byrds reunion album.

Roger McGuinn to sing at Stables over weekend

Roger McGuinn, folk hero and a main rock exponent of the '60s, will be returning this week to the Stables, beginning tonight.

McGuinn, noted as the founder of one of America's most famous rock groups, the Byrds, has been a solo artist since that group's disbanding in early 1973. With the Byrds, McGuinn rose to prominence as the first musician to combine folk music with rock,

to form a new hybrid, "electric-folk-rock."

Rising into prominence as an interpreter of Dylan songs such as "Mr. Tambourine Man" and "My Back Pages," McGuinn and his group soon became a leading force on the American rock scene. McGuinn led his constantly changing group members from folk interpreters to pioneering musicians that always seemed a few years ahead of their time.

Members of the Byrds came and went. Some were fired, others left to pursue their own solo careers, but in all cases, the focal point of the Byrds was the talent of McGuinn.

After a short try at a Byrds reunion album that didn't quite work out, McGuinn packed it all up and went his way as a solo artist. His appearance last term at the Stables was one of the winter's high points, and this week should be just as good. McGuinn will be appearing at the Stables through Saturday night.

Student exhibits artwork at East Lansing Library

An exhibit of paintings by Susan Haley, 910 Abbott Road, will be shown at the East Lansing library gallery, 950 Abbott Road, through the end of May.

Haley is a junior at MSU in the fields of psychology and art.

The emphasis of the paintings is on color and subject matter, Haley explained.

"Painting is an emotional outlet for me," she continued, "and I'm inspired by Monet's works and the philosophy that light reflects all things."

The 14 paintings are mostly acrylic on canvas.

Correction

Robert Jorgensen directed the Concert Band II in an outdoor concert on May 15. He was incorrectly identified in a May 15 article as Richard.

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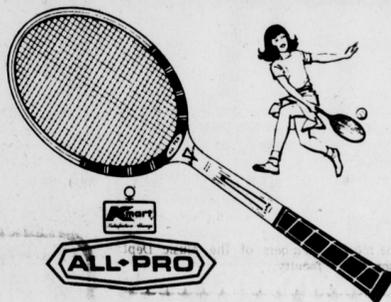


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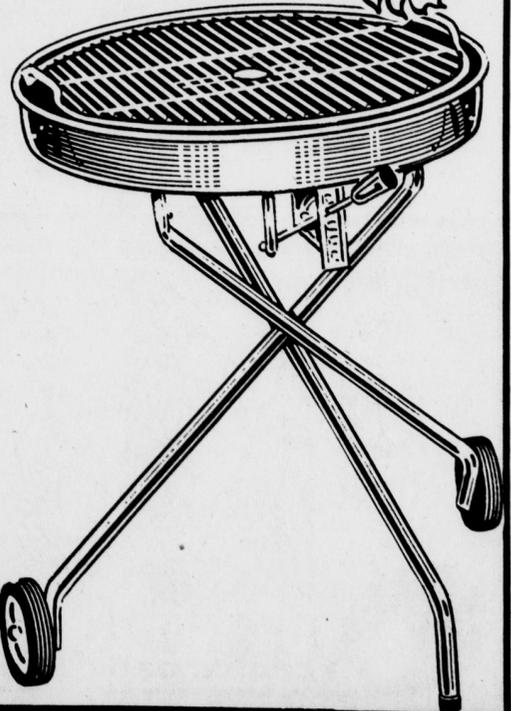
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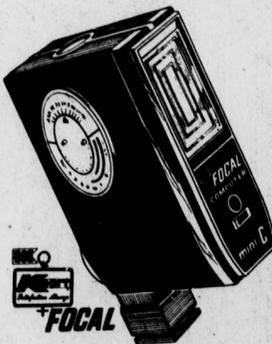
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Liebermann's advertisement for graduation cases. Text: 'For Graduation... a business case that's made to last'. Images of three different styles of cases. Prices: 3" with file \$29.50, 4" with file \$30.50, 5" with file and desk. Includes 'FREE Personal Monogram'. Address: EAST LANSING - 209 E. Grand River DOWNTOWN - 107 E. Washington.

County board delays move on pay cut plan

By JIM KEEGSTRA
State News Staff Writer

The Ingham County Board of Commissioners delayed action on a proposed reduction in board salaries Tuesday night. In addition, the commissioners, for the first time since their election in 1972, voted along strict party lines. The Republican - Democrat split came when two women were nominated to the county board of health. The 11 Democrats on the 21 - member board all voted for Gilda Richardson, 3024 Colchester Road, Lansing. The resolution to reduce by \$1,000 the maximum amount

a commissioner can earn by attending county meeting was referred to three of the board's committees. It probably will not be reported back to the board before the June 18 deadline for filing to have it put on the ballot in the November commissioner election. This means that candidates for the commission will not know what financial compensation they can expect for their public service. Commissioners are currently paid \$30 for each board meeting and \$40 for the committee meetings, up to \$5,500. The board also created a 12 - member citizen committee to advise the county animal shelter on public relations problems

and to investigate pet owners' complaints. The positions will be filled with volunteers recommended by the board's Cooperative Extension Committee. The commissioners were told Tuesday that board Chairman David Hollister has been selected as the 1974 public citizen of the year by the National Assn. of Social Workers Inc. Hollister was nominated for the honor, which includes \$1,000 prize, by the president of the Lansing - Jackson chapter of the association. Ingham County Sheriff Kenneth Preadmore was honored as the J. Edgar Hoover law enforcement officer of the year. In other action the board:

*Appointed Hortense Canady, 3808 W. Holmes Road, Lansing, to serve on the Tri - County Regional Planning Commission.
*Raised the pay of the chief assistant prosecuting attorney by about \$1,000.
*Decided to hire a dental assistant to allow the county health department to carry on a Model Cities program which ends June 30.
*Provided money to renovate the Extended Care Facility and directed a special committee to continue investigating county care for the elderly.

Unit keeps minors' birth control policy

By JIM KEEGSTRA
State News Staff Writer

MASON - A simple annual renewal of county birth control services flared into almost an hour of debate over morals and parent - child relations here Tuesday night. The disagreements within the Ingham County Board of Commissioners were touched off by a small clause in a Grants Committee resolution. The clause, finally defeated 11-9, would have forbid the

state - funded Family Planning Services from continuing to distribute contraceptives to minors without approval from parents or Probate Court. The debate was clouded with a legal opinion by the county corporation counsel who said such a policy is illegal. Further confusion was caused by a second resolution from the Human Services Committee also approving the service's contract renewal but

without any age restrictions. A procedural move placing the liberal measure at the head of the agenda failed to eliminate consideration of the Grants Committee resolution when Gordon Swix, R-Lansing, member of both committees, moved that the restrictive measure replace the other. Numerous parliamentary objections also failed to give clear sailing to the liberal resolution. Swix opened the fracas

stating that until children come of age, parents have the right to know of any medical treatment given them. Any other decision, he said, would help the government's continuing infringement upon families. Commissioner Richard Conlin, D-East Lansing, contradicted Swix, claiming the policy of not notifying parents is actually an example of government staying out of a family's affairs.

Pointing out that 93 per cent of illegitimate children in Ingham County were born to mothers under 19 years old, Human Services Chairmann Patrick Ryan, D-Lansing, said it was vital to continue giving birth control materials to teenagers. Ryan said the counsel's legal opinion of Michigan law probably would not matter since U.S. Supreme Court rulings show there is little likelihood for successful

prosecution. The chairman of the Grants Committee, William Sweet, D-Holt, had originally supported the age restriction because he felt to do otherwise would contribute to immorality among young people. Sweet changed his mind after Ryan's speech. "Thinking of the alternatives of abortion, VD or worse, an unwanted child, I withdraw my support," he said.

Opposition to bridge plan grows

A recent survey shows that 75 per cent of University Village residents oppose the proposed widening of Kalamazoo Street. The survey was conducted Sunday for a graduate seminar in survey and experimental research by Sam Wetmore. Of those polled, only 13 per cent approved the construction and 12 per cent were undecided.

Community meetings held in the last few weeks led to writing a pamphlet explaining the benefits to the Red Cedar Woodlot and the reasons for and consequences of the proposed construction. Last week residents circulated over 1,000 pamphlets to all people in University Village and the flowerpot neighborhood.

Children on the guided nature walk were among 215 children in the area who signed petitions against the four - lane highway. A children's committee called the Friends of the Lorax wrote and circulated the petitions over the last month. "Much of this grassroots information giving, discussion and opinion taking should have been done by the road commission and the federal highway administration," said

Anabel Dwyer, author of the pamphlet. "Our system of decision making needs overhauling when those most directly concerned are bypassed while approval of powerful political bodies is sought." Over 100 residents of the affected area mailed in statements to the board of

trustees asking the trustees to vote against the project, and 81 per cent of those polled in the University Village survey said they were not inconvenienced by the flooding of Kalamazoo Street, one of the major reasons for the project.

The survey was part of a growing amount of community organization in opposition to the Ingham County Road Commission proposal for making Kalamazoo Street four lanes from University Village to Clippert Street. The board of trustees meets Friday morning to vote on the

proposed construction. On Sunday, Jim Harding, a graduate student in environmental education, guided about 40 people through the woodlot explaining the delicate spring flora of the floodplain, pointing out woodchuck burrows and describing the diet of the Great Horned Owl.

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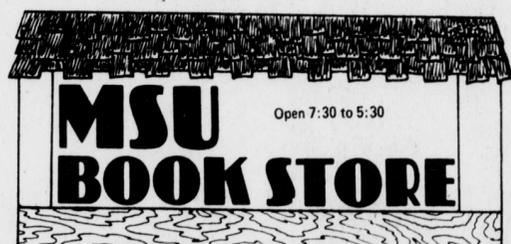
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SN photo/John Martell
Righthander Sherrie Tyler has led the Spartan women pitchers this season with a 7 - 3 record and a 3.40 ERA. Tyler and her teammates are in Omaha, Neb., today for the College World Series. The Spartans, who have a 13 - 8 season record, will be representing the state of Michigan. MSU will be trying to improve on last year's 11th place finish. The tournament runs today through Sunday.

Women begin tournament today

By PAM WARD
State News Sports Writer

MSU's women's softball team has played 21 games this season but none carry as much importance as this weekend's action.

The Spartans are in Omaha, Neb., today, where they are representing the state of Michigan in the College World Series. The 18 - team double elimination tournament runs today through Sunday.

"It's going to be a strong tournament," coach Anne Irwin said. "Most of the schools are equally matched so I think we have a good chance. Nothing is out of reach for the team."

The Spartans are going into the tournament with a 13-8 record and will play their first game against Nebraska under the lights tonight. If they win against the host of the tournament, the Spartans will have to go against Arizona, the defending College World Series champion.

"The first two games are very crucial," Irwin said. "We've been placed in the top half bracket of the tournament and if we get past those games we'll be in a good spot."

"I don't really know what kind of team to expect from Nebraska but Arizona has lost its star pitcher and a lot of its infielders so I think we have a very good chance against them."

For the first time universities that offer scholarships to women athletes will be allowed to participate in the series tournament. Irwin thinks this may change the odds.

John F. Kennedy University (Iowa) has been offering softball scholarships to women for years now and they have a very strong team," Irwin said. "They have traveled all over the country for

competition and now that they are allowed to participate this year in the series I think they will be the top contenders."

The Spartans, who are trying to improve on last year's 11th place finish, cite depth as their strongest asset.

"We have a very well rounded team with a lot of members who can play several positions," Irwin said. "Nobody is really stronger than the other."

"Our defense has always been good and we've been able to straighten out some of our earlier problems," Irwin added. "We were having trouble with base running but that, has improved tremendously."

The Spartans, who have a team batting average of .295, are led by hitters Cindy Elliot (.388), Pat Veach (.333) and Gwen White (.304). Irwin will be expecting top performances from Spartan pitchers Sherri Tyler, Sue Lawson and White.

Tyler has led the pitching squad with a 7-3 record and a 3.40 ERA. Lawson has a 2-1 record and White has a 2-4 record.

One thing that could prove to be a disadvantage to the Spartan squad is that the squad will play some of its games under the lights. The Spartans' only night game this season was rained out.

"We were playing some of our home games at Ranney

Park (Lansing) in order to get used to dirt infields for this series," Irwin said. "But we didn't get a chance to play under the lights. I hope this won't affect our play."

"I'm fairly confident, though. I think we're capable of beating any of those teams. But we're going to have to play top mental and physical ball to win. We're going to have to play the best we can to take the tournament title."

IN IM SOFTBALL TOURNEY

Two champs out to defend titles

By JACK WALKDEN
State News Sports Writer

This year's men's intramural softball tournament has a repetitive flavor to it as last year's residence hall and independent champions are both undefeated and ready to defend their titles.

GTW (Grand Trunk Westbound), defending independent champ, and Space Station, which won the residence hall title a year ago, each has won five games without a loss this season.

Ironically, both teams are from Wilson Hall, but the similarities end there.

GTW has relied on pitching and defense this year, while Space Station has thrived on a much-improved hitting attack.

Howard Wallach, coach of GTW, believes team confidence is one of its biggest assets.

"We play on the theory that we don't have to beat anyone," Wallach said. "They have to beat us."

"Softball is a hitters game, and we figure to score some runs, but the key to this team is defense. The infield is very tight defensively and the whole team is sound fundamentally."

GTW has relatively the same squad as last year. Due to the loss of two players, Wallach was forced to find two outfielders.

One of the newcomers, Bruce Loria, is the team's top hitter with an .812 average. Loria has hit six home runs, and all but one of his 13 hits has been for extra bases.

The other newcomer is former Spartan football quarterback

Mike Rasmussen, who plays the right field. He is batting .500. The other two outfielders are Dan Keegestra (.454) and Christ Truhan (.562).

Comprising the air-tight infield are first baseman Howard Treado (.200), second baseman Paul Reimer (.584), shortstop Steve Rodriguez (.533) and third baseman Don DeLaura (.417). The catcher is Al Fin (.182).

One of the most important members of the team is pitcher Mike Fabian (.750), who has developed into a tough hurler.

"Softball requires a pitcher who can put a good arch on the ball," Wallach said. "There's not too many good ones. Fabian's played softball for five years and has developed a great arch."

Fabian also helps his team defensively by backpedaling about five feet after pitching the ball to stop any hits which would normally go through the middle of the diamond.

Space Station, on the other hand, is scoring more runs but also allowing more a year ago. The team has tallied 82 runs in five games, and allowed 34.

The infield is made up of first baseman Dave Markzon (.300), second baseman Dennis Darling (.714), shortstop Kevin Griffith (.667) and third baseman Rick Barnett (.706). Griffith and Barnett lead the team with three home runs each.

The outfielders are Ron Stackowiak (.563), who has scored 14 runs, Mark Hughes (.444), Roy Sloan (.400) and Lee Grulke (.500).

Catcher is Bob Hughes (.300) and pitcher Chris Curtis (.467), make up the battery.

Maravich trade getting wilder

ATLANTA (UPI) — That deal that sent "Pistol" Pete Maravich to New Orleans gets wilder every time you look at it.

The NBA expansion draft next Monday may now benefit the Atlanta Hawks almost as much as the new franchise.

As originally set up, New Orleans was to pick one player from each of the other 17 NBA teams. That one was to come from five each team made available after freezing seven.

But New Orleans' first choice, a center, will be dictated by the Hawks, and Atlanta gets the next two.

Hawks Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons says Atlanta, under the terms of the Maravich Trade, has the right to block New Orleans from picking a center in the first round from any team which has a guard or forward that the Hawks plan to take in rounds

two and three of the expansion draft.

Unless "Pistol Pete" becomes a super - superstar, Atlanta appears to have made the biggest "steal" in sports history.

That's because in addition to the best forward and the best

guard in the expansion pool, the Hawks also get New Orleans' first - round choices in the college draft the next four years. And, when you figure New Orleans could finish last all four years, that could mean that Atlanta gets the No. 1 player in the draft four years in a row.

Lyle's bases-filled walk helps Tigers beat Yanks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Reliever Sparky Lyle walked designated hitter Al Kaline with the bases filled and two out in the eighth inning Wednesday, forcing in the tie-breaking run and giving the Detroit Tigers a 6 - 5 victory over the New York Yankees.

Joe Coleman, who allowed eight hits and walked eight

batters, received credit for his sixth win of the season, though John Hiller came on in the eighth to bail him out of a jam for his fifth save of the year.

Lyle's walk to Kaline came after the Yankee reliever should have gotten out of the inning. Shortstop Jim Mason fumbled Jim Northrup's routine grounder for what should have been the third out.

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PROF STUDIES 73 U.S. DEATHS

Income said key suicide factor

By HARRIET WILKES
State News Staff Writer

An MSU professor's research analysis of 1973 U.S. deaths may dispel the myth about suicide being prevalent in rich families.

Daniel Hammermesh, professor in economics, says a lack of money is the major factor which motivates people to commit suicide.

Hammermesh based his study on statistical data which shows that approximately

20,000 people committed suicide in 1973.

"People are getting depressed when they don't have enough money and are bumping themselves off," Hammermesh said. "To some extent, people are motivated to commit suicide because of income."

Hammermesh's study was published in the January 1974 issue of The Journal of Political Economy. A copy of the study is on file at many U.S. universities.

"The purpose of the study, was to show how an economic analysis can provide prediction on human behavior," Hammermesh said.

"I also wanted to dispel any suicide myths the average person has in mind," he continued.

"The average intelligent person says the rich and young commit the most suicides. But this is not true. Too much mythology about suicide is going on. Suicide is much more prevalent with the middle aged,

senior citizens and poor," said Hammermesh.

According to the study, as unemployment rises, suicidal rates increase. Hammermesh said this rise in suicide rates is especially true in middle aged, older and poor people because they seem to be most sensitive about money.

Limiting his data to males, Hammermesh said an analysis of women suicides would contaminate his study.

"Women aren't in the employment scene as much as men," he said. "Therefore, they respond differently to unemployment. I don't think women are quite as sensitive about unemployment as men."

Women commit suicide less than half the times that men do, said Hammermesh. However, it is a well known fact that women commonly threaten to commit suicide, while actual suicides are committed by white males, he said.

Black males also commit suicide less than half the time white males do. Most black males who commit suicide are from the high-income level.

However, high suicide rates coincide with low income unless the person is young.

Young people don't seem to be as sensitive about receiving low incomes, he said. Perhaps this is one of the reasons why they don't commit suicide as much as the elderly.

If June graduates are worried about how the job market looks for this year, Jack Shingleton, director of the Placement Services said the market has improved.

"This year should be the best since the last three or four years," Shingleton said. "The Placement Bureau had 1,700 employers' schedules in our placement services last year. We will have approximately 1,900 schedules before the year is out," he said.

"Depending on his academic discipline, a graduate with a bachelor's degree will earn anywhere from \$650 to \$1,100 a month," Shingleton said he doesn't know how his job market impressions would

apply to Hammermesh's study.

Though Hammermesh's study supports his belief that money is a major factor contributing to the increase in suicides, counselors have other ideas about the subject.

"The reasons people commit suicide range anywhere from broken marriages or boyfriend-girlfriend hassles to deaths in families," Doug Thompson said. Thompson is a volunteer counselor for the Listening Ear Crisis Intervention Center on Grand River Avenue.

Thompson said that more people seem to use suicide as an excuse to talk with counselors than people who actually threaten or attempt suicide.

actually try killing themselves.

"There are probably various reasons for attempts, threats or successful suicide, Powell said. "Suicide is usually a manipulation for trying to get attention."

Powell said there are probably six or eight pretty basic reasons why people resort to thoughts of or attempts at suicide.

Some of these reasons include an unconscious wish to erase past experiences.

"People think they haven't been dealt a good hand. If they can turn in the one they have to get another one, they think maybe they can get a better deal," he said.

Another reason for suicide



AP wirephoto
A man identified as 21-year-old Mark Matays tumbles to his death from a roof of a 23-story building in Brooklyn Wednesday. Police said he had been perched on the roof for more than an hour before the plunge.



SN photo/June Severn
Daniel Hammermesh, professor of economics, published a research study on suicide in January 1974, saying that the suicide rate goes up in times of unemployment since the most common cause of suicide is lack of money.

"People are getting depressed when they don't have enough money and are bumping themselves off. To some extent, people are motivated to commit suicide because of income."

- Daniel Hammermesh, professor of economics

Thompson said Listening Ear received a total of 13,930 calls last year. Out of this total, 2,060 calls came from students attending MSU and Lansing Community College.

Listening Ear categorizes suicide calls received during 1973 into three groups of statistics. The first category includes 172 callers who used suicide as an excuse to talk with counselors. In the second category, 49 calls came from people who explicitly threatened or seriously considered suicide. The last category includes 48 calls from people who had actually attempted suicide.

John Powell, asst. director of MSU Counseling Center, said that no statistics are kept on file at the center.

Powell said that a lot more people indicate thoughts about suicide than those who

can be attributed to an extreme inward hostility or self-dislike.

Suicide victims attempt to punish another person who has not given them what they think they deserve.

Other people can no longer cope with reality as they once perceived it. "These people are serious about suicide and not attention getters," Powell concluded.

Though not included in his suicide study, Hammermesh said he received an interesting memo from a friend who was an adviser for George McGovern. The memo indicates 1,775 extra suicides were committed among white males between 1969 and 1972. This period of time was the beginning of the Nixon administration when a tremendous increase in unemployment occurred.

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- Automotive FIAT SPYDER 1969. Runs great, \$700. 332-8635, Bob, after 5. 5-5-22 FIREBIRD PONTIAC 1967, V-8, silver with black vinyl top, low mileage, really sharp, low price. Call 349-3700 after 5. 1-5-16 FORD F-100 1972 pick-up, Topper camper. Excellent condition, low mileage, first \$1,800 takes it. 482-6895. 4-5-16 FORD VAN 1967. Good condition, \$500. After 5 pm, 484-7879. 4-5-17 GREMLIN 1970, 3-speed, bucket seats, in good shape. 353-0978 after 5pm. 3-5-16 MAVERICK 1970. Over all condition, very good. Includes snow tires. Very reasonable, 25 mpg. 351-1898. 5-5-22 70 MGB. Excellent throughout. 30+ mpg, wires. \$2100. 373-7247 days. 3-5-17 MUSTANG 1966. Very good condition, good gas mileage. Call Chuck at 353-2770. 3-5-16 NOVA, 1970 - 6 cylinder, automatic. Green / black interior. Economical, good tires and exhaust. \$975. 355-1377. 3-5-17 OLDSMOBILE 1965 Cutlass convertible. Power steering, brakes. \$100. Phone 349-0385 after 5:30 p.m. 5-5-17 OLDSMOBILE DYNAMIC 88 - 1966. Automatic, power steering, excellent mechanical condition. New tires. 355-2981. 3-5-16 OLDS F-85 1964. Runs good \$200 or best offer. 351-6605. 3-5-20 OLDS F-85 1970. 6-deck, \$750. Days 353-4688. Evenings 337-0718. 5-5-22 OPEL RALLY 1973. Good condition, 4-speed, AM/FM, new tires, must sell. Call 372-5385. 5-5-16 OPEL MANTA 1973. Automatic, excellent condition, reasonable price. Call 882-5982. 3-5-16 PLYMOUTH FURY 1969. Body, motor excellent. \$700 or best offer. John, 332-8623. 8-5. 3-5-20 PLYMOUTH FURY II 1969. 4/door, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, 16 mpg. \$669. 882-6083. 3-5-20 PONTIAC 1970, T-37 - many extras, excellent condition. \$900. Can be seen at Seven Trails east, Okemos. 349-3859 after 6pm. 5-5-22 PONTIAC TEMPEST 67, power steering, power brakes, V-8, good shape. \$295. 351-1578. 2-5-17 PONTIAC 1970 station wagon, air, AM/FM radio, \$1,175. Call 332-8711. 5-5-17 RENAULT 12TS. 4-door, red. 13,500 miles, 23 months old. Stick shift, Michelin radials, Blaupunkt radio, 28.5 mpg (highway), 24.5 mpg (city), one owner. Leaving country, must sell. \$2,100. 332-0924 after 9pm. 5-5-20 RENAULT 1970, R16. Mechanically sound, minor body repair. \$750 or reasonable offer. Mr. Shelley, 351-9118. 3-5-17 ROVER 2,000 T 1967. One owner, good mechanical condition. \$498. 332-0096. 3-5-17 SUNBEAM ALPINE 1960. New top, \$350. 332-2760, after 5 p.m. SP5-17 VEGA GT 1973. 4-speed, radio. Excellent condition 14,000 miles. Price \$2195. 349-3358. 5-5-20

- Automotive VEGA GT wagon, 1973. Loaded with extras, only 8500 miles, \$2600, private owner, 351-5478. 5-5-17 VEGA HATCHBACK 1971 - bright blue, clean insides / out. \$1,475. 353-9489, 351-2781. 3-5-17 VOLKSWAGEN 411, 1972. All extras, warranty. Phone 394-0076, Monday - Friday, 9-5pm. 3-5-17 VOLKSWAGEN 1971 used as second car. Low mileage, automatic, many extras. \$1750. 351-2648. 3-5-17 VOLKSWAGEN BUS - 1964. Guaranteed rebuilt engine, \$450 or best offer. Call after 6pm. 489-2920. 2-5-17 VOLVO P-1800 1965, runs well, Californian car until 1970, 5 good Michelins. \$400. 337-0593 or 355-5153. 5-5-21 VW 1972. Baja Super Beetle - Marina blue, radio, 23,000 miles. Great shape! 355-3013. 2-5-17 VW 1972 Camper, fully equipped, rust proofed new brakes, shocks, muffler. Evenings 394-1939. 2-5-17 VW 1969. 61,000 miles, good condition. Phone 351-8251. 3-5-20 VW 1969. Excellent condition. \$1050. Call 332-2910, after 6 p.m. 5-5-22 VW BUS 1967 - mechanically excellent. Body very good. Good rubber, carpeted, 484-7871. 5-5-20 Motorcycles 1971 HONDA 450. Low mileage, mint condition, \$700. Call 355-8970. 5-5-17 1972, OSSA 250 - trials bike. Good condition. \$600 negotiable. 372-3186. 3-5-17 NORTON - GUZZI - DUCATI. New models on display. Repair and service for Honda and British makes. G.T. MOTORS, 816 Howe, Lansing. Phone 485-8815. 12-5-31 YAMAHA 750, 1973. Good shape, best offer. Call Rob, 484-6461. 3-5-17 HONDA 1969 - CB450, classic, good mechanical condition. \$625. 355-8190. 3-5-17 HARLEY PANHEAD Chopper. Extra clean, asking \$2,100. Tom Nielsen, 489-1011. 5-5-22 HARLEY DAVIDSON 1967 Sprint. 250cc. Rubber mounted, road / trail. 485-0179. 2-5-17 HONDA 1972 CL175, 2 helmets, \$480. Call between 5-7pm, 332-0432. 3-5-17 1969 TRIUMPH 500, 1971 Honda CL-175 both good condition, best offer. 351-5377. 3-5-20 MOTORCYCLE TUNE-UP 20% below dealer price, pick-up available. 484-3500. 5-5-17 BMW, YAMAHA, TRIUMPH, RICKMAN. Your full service dealer. Parts, custom accessories competition equipment, service. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just south of I-96 overpass. Phone 694-6621. C-5-17 KAWASAKI 1972 - 175cc Enduro, like new, extras, \$600, negotiable. 351-1414. 5-5-20 HONDA CL-350. August 1973. Rack / pad assembly. 2,000 miles. \$850, negotiable. 355-3059. 3-5-16 CYCLE INSURANCE - lowest rates on any sized cycle. Easy payment plan. Call UNION UNDERWRITERS, 372-8120 or 485-4317. 20-5-16

Auto Service BODY REPAIR. Quality, reduced rates to students. Also guaranteed rust proofing. VAN WORLD, 645-2123. OR-5-31 FAMOUS LUCAS Square 8 Fog and Driving lamps. Regular \$32.50 NOW! \$23.50/each. CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo, one mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-10-5-24

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank. Illustration of a man at a counter with signs 'BEANS & FRANKS' and 'NAVY BEAN SOUP'. Text: 'LOOKS LIKE THE GAS SHORTAGE IS OVER!' ©COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY, CA 94709

Auto Service MASON BODY SHOP - 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service 485-0256. C-5-31

ROGER & PAULS MARATHON Where all we specialize in is cars. LOCATED AT THE CORNER OF JOLLY & OKEMOS RD. 349-3196 6DAY A WEEK TOWING OPEN 6 DAYS 7 AM - 9 PM BUT SUNDAY

RECKSON IMPORTS 1206 Oakland Call for Appt. IV4-4411 Lansing's best repair shop for import cars. A complete parts department and factory trained mechanics assure you of fast reliable service.

Aviation GOODYEAR POLYESTER tire in good condition. 372-0550 after 5pm. 2-5-16 PARACHUTING LESSONS. Licensed instructors. Classes Saturday, Sunday, and by appointment. 351-0799, 543-6731. 3-5-17

Employment BABYSITTER WANTED - starting June, 94, 2 children, East Lansing, (walking distance); also now Monday - Wednesday, Okemos. \$1.25/hour. 349-2950. 5-5-22 DESK CLERK needed - must have transportation and be willing to travel. Call 372-0567 or 489-1215. Call 12-6 pm. OR-5-31 WANTED, 7 or 8 people for promotional work. Saturday, May 25. Apply Meridian Mall management office. 3-5-16 X-RAY TECHNICIANS Two part time RT X-RAY technicians needed. Night shift and afternoon shift, and weekends. Apply Sparrow Hospital Personnel. 5-5-17

GLENN HERRIMAN VOLKSWAGEN-VOLVO INC. Complete lubrication and oil change. Strainer cleaning included. Lansing's smallest Volkswagen Dealership. 6135 W. Saginaw 371-5600 OPEN Mon. & Thurs. 'Til 9

- Employment NURSE, LPN or RN exciting summer camp jobs. June 12 - August 17 (other duties required). Call 646-6709 for interview. 4-5-17 2 WOMEN exciting summer camp jobs. June 12 - August 17. Imprint machine (we train); W.S.I. required; Counseling, typing; driving; call for interview. 676-6709. 4-5-17 FOR THE CAREER MINDED administrative assistant with secretarial training or experience, needed in a new financial planning corporation in South Lansing, salary is negotiable, excellent working conditions, excellent benefits, equal opportunity employer. Call 393-1452. X-4-5-20 DRAFTSMAN - PART time evenings, Saturdays. Own transportation. One year table experience. 394-1074. 3-5-20 HOUSEKEEPER - FOR motherless home. Live-in, comfortable home. School age children. 625-3434. 5-5-22 PIZZA DELIVERY nights, part time. Must own good running, insured car. Hourly rates and mileage paid nightly. Apply after 4:30 pm, 203 M.A.C. 351-8870. 2-5-17 WOMEN to work in a graphics art studio, some experience desirable but not a necessity, will train. Day and night positions available. Call Mr. Nils, 349-2320. 5-5-22

- Employment BOX OFFICE and concession help needed. Apply in person evenings. Lansing Drive In, 5207 South Cedar. 5-5-21 EAST LANSING family needs student to live in, beginning summer term. Small negotiable salary, room / board provided in exchange for babysitting and some housework. 355-1826. 3-5-17 FOR LANDSCAPING - must have own transportation. Call 349-3150. 3-5-17 2 WOMEN - exciting summer camp jobs. June 12 - August 17. Imprint machine (we train); W.S.I. required; Counseling, typing; driving; call for interview. 646-6709. 4-5-17 NURSE, LPN, or RN exciting summer camp jobs. June 12 - August 17. (other duties required). Call 646-6709 for interview. 5-4-17 WAITRESSES And part time bartender. Call after 11am 489-9116. 5-5-20 SUMMER EMPLOYMENT FOR STUDENTS We are accepting applications from college students who want a summer job. You must be willing to devote a minimum of 40 hours / week and be able to accept responsibility. On the job training is provided for those who are accepted. For an interview, call 484-7368 between 11am - 12noon. 12-5-31 GIRL WANTED - June 8-12 to care for 5 year old. Live-in \$10/day. East Lansing area. Child attends day care center all day. Call 351-2694. 5-5-22

\$NOTICES ALL STUDENT ADS starting Monday, May 20th MUST BE PRE-PAID Now through the end of the term. 347 STUDENT SERVICES

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

Attention ARTS & LETTERS MAJORS Petitions for student positions on University level and College level committees will be accepted Monday, May 13th, thru Wednesday, May 29th

Employment TELEPHONE SOLICITORS: are you hard working? Do you like to dial? If you are ready to make money, call 694-3952. Wage, bonus and commissions. Experience preferred, will train. CARROUSEL IMPROVEMENTS. 5-5-17 BABYSITTER FOR infant twins year round. Must be dependable. 353-0958. 10-5-28 GO GO DANCERS. Full or part time. No experience necessary. Call 10am - 6 pm. 372-7086. 5-5-20 COUPLE NEEDED as house parents for 6 mildly retarded women in Community Mental Health Home. Exciting and rewarding work. Room, board, salary, garden. Call Irma Zuckenberg, 487-6500 or 372-8270. 5-5-20

NEED A SUMMER JOB? How would you like to earn \$2,000, receive college credit for your summer job, and gain valuable experience? To qualify, student must: 1. Have entire summer free. 2. Be a hard worker. 3. Be able to live in the South or Southeast with other students. Come to University Inn, Trowbridge Road. Saturday, May 18. Interviews Begin at 10:30 AM, 2:00, 6:00 & 9PM. BE THERE ON TIME.

Apartment 731 APARTMENTS Close to Campus Air Conditioned All Appliances including dishwasher Luxurious Furnishings Shag Carpeting On-Site Management Private Balconies SWIMMING POOL Now Leasing Summer and Fall Summer-\$150 1-3 persons per person Fall \$73 3 occupants Discount for 12 mo. Lease 351-7212 731 Burcham Drive Models open 1-6, Mon. - Sat. Other times by appointment

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

Apartment CEDAR VILLAGE 315 BOQUE ST. 351-5180

Apartment SPARROW HOSPITAL near: Jones Street, 216 - upper 1 bedroom, unfurnished except stove, refrigerator, Garage. 489-7954. 5-5-16

Apartment 551 ALBERT Street. One block from campus. Large 2 bedroom, furnished, for fall. Resident manager's apartment No. 3. 332-2404 / 351-6676. 10-5-23

Apartment MARI GOLD APARTMENTS 'JUST A FEW LEFT' SUMMER RATE \$140 911 Mari gold, East Lansing. Large 1 bedroom, furnished apartment. Carpeting, air conditioning, HEAT - no additional charge. Renting for summer and fall. For appointment: 337-7328. 351-8545

CROSSWORD PUZZLE ACROSS 1. Dagger 28 Prospect 6. Transplant 31. Swab 11. Ill-matched 32. Edible seaweed 12. Girl in 33. Kind of coffee "Wonderland" 35. Carry 13. Honorarium 39. Heaps 14. Auk 41. Marten 15. Determined 43. Title 16. Frost 44. Growing out 18. Single 46. Elm fruit 19. Besides 48. Rituals 21. Oath 49. Degrees 23. Youngster 50. Perfume 24. Spawn of fish 51. Park in the Rockies 26. Impetuously DOWN 1. Genuefit 3. Herb eve 2. Salamanders 4. Maidenhair 5. Salad plant 6. Radiation unit 7. Ivy Leaguers 8. Hinges 9. Spotted cat 10. Tapering 11. "The Bear" 12. Italian river 20. Food bit 22. Which one? 25. Paddle 27. Like 28. Electorate 29. Satrice 30. Upper House 31. Dessert 34. Maybe 36. Sioan 37. White-walls 38. Generations 40. British gun 42. Vermin 45. Superlative ending 47. Wrestlers' pad

- Apartment NEED TWO females for apartment - fall. Cedar Village. 870. 332-6693. 5-5-17 TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile homes. \$25 - \$35 / week. Ten minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601. 0-5-31 SUMMER SUBLEASE, three man apartment, close, convenient, \$65 each. 351-1915. 5-5-17 SUMMER / ONE bedroom, air conditioned, walk, bus to campus. 332-2625. 3-5-16 MILFORD STREET - 126. Summer rentals, reduced rates. 2 and 3 man. 2 blocks from campus. Deluxe, furnished, air conditioned. 351-2647, 484-8494, 489-1656. OR-5-31 ACROSS FROM Mason Abbott. Four man. 2 bedroom, air furnished, \$200. 332-2486, 351-3906. 50 bucks / man is hard to beat. 4-5-19 SUBLET SUMMER 2-man large / close / air / reasonable. Call 332-5829. 3-5-20 SUMMER: NEED one girl for Cedarview Apartment. 332-1880 after 5pm. 3-5-17 ONE to four man apartments. Furnished, air, one block. 332-1946. 3-5-17 SUMMER ONLY. Walk to campus. Furnished, 2 bedrooms. (\$195). Quiet building. Phone 351-7239. 4-5-17 QUIET TWO bedroom unfurnished apartment, Okemos. No undergrads, no pets. \$180. Immediate occupancy. 349-0558. 332-3534. 5-5-17 ONE MAN for 4 - man apartment. Rivers Edge Apartments. 353-4016. 5-5-17

Water's-River's Edge Apts. FREE ROOMMATE SERVICE Summer 332-4432

SUMMER RENTALS (FILLED FOR FALL) 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS 2 PEOPLE \$150 MONTH 3-4 PEOPLE \$180 MONTH CEDAR VILLAGE 315 BOQUE ST. 351-5180

SUMMER SUBLEASE, near Mason Abbot. Furnished, air, 1 1/2 baths, 4 - 5 man, price negotiable. 332-3418. 5-5-17 NEED GIRL four man Cedar Village beginning fall. 355-7133, 353-6669. 5-5-17 LUXURY FURNISHED efficiency apartments, air conditioned, next to campus, quiet. Summer of fall. 351-1258. 10-5-24 NEEDED 1 girl to rent apartment with me for summer. Call 353-8072 anytime after 5pm. 5-5-17 LEASING SUMMER or fall, furnished 2 bedroom with shower. Also 2 rooms and bath. Both private parking, reduced summer rent. 1214 East Kalamazoo. 3-5-20 SUMMER SUBLEASE, large 1 bedroom, 2 blocks from campus, carpeted, furnished, air. Rent reduced to \$150. 332-1945, after 5-5-16 SUMMER SUBLEASE - 1 bedroom, quiet, furnished, air, \$150. 351-2242 or 332-1403. 3-5-20

HEAT, LIGHT, and AIR CONDITIONING BILLS GOT YOU DOWN? Spend this SUMMER poolside and leave the end of the month utility hassles to us! BURCHAM WOODS *Heated Pool *Laundry *Ample Parking *Air Cond. *Nicely Furnished SUMMER LEASES (Utilities Included) Efficiency \$140 mo. One Bedroom \$149 mo. Two Bedroom \$169 mo. 745 Burcham Dr. 351 - 3118 or 484 - 4014 SPARROW NEAR - very large one bedroom unfurnished except stove and refrigerator. Utilities paid. \$130. Security deposit. 372-2639. 5-5-17

Apartment  **Houses**  **Rooms**  **For Sale** 

ON CAMPUS, 217 Bogue. Large 2 bedroom furnished, 2 girls, \$215, 3 girls, \$225. Available June 16th. Phone 489-5922 or 351-8575. 5-5-20

ON CAMPUS, 217 Bogue. Small 1 bedroom furnished, \$135. Large 1 bedroom furnished, \$160. Available June 16th. Phone 489-5922 or 351-8575. 5-5-20

FOR CHANCE OF lifetime. Girl wanted to summer lease fantastic house. Air, furnished, close. After 5 p.m., 332-4555. 3-5-16

FRESHMAN WOMEN!
You can live off campus next year NO PROBLEMS!!
Campus View Apt's has 4, 5, and 6 Women Apartments for next year's Sophomores
CALL 332-6246 UNIVERSITY APPROVED HOUSING.

ONE BLOCK east of MSU. Beautiful 1 bedroom, unfurnished. Carpeting, air conditioning, laundry, parking. Call 332-1703. 3-5-17

STUDENT DUPLEX, 595 Spartan. 2 bedrooms, furnished, comfortable, private, off-street parking, pool privileges, 2, 3, or 4. Summer \$180. Phone 484-4014. 3-5-17

ONE GIRL for 4 man summer. River's Edge, \$55. 351-0806. 3-5-17

SUBLEASE ANN Street, 4 person duplex, roomy, partly furnished. 332-1456. 3-5-17

ONE GIRL for next year, Cedar View Apartments. Call Yvonne, 332-0821. 5-5-21

SUBLEASE, 4 bedroom duplex - summer. Fall option. Individual or group. Sandy, 332-3258. 3-5-17

ONE MAN needed, next year, Cedar Village. 4/man. 355-9381. 5-5-21

EAST LANSING - one bedroom furnished apartment. Ample parking, utilities paid. \$145. 485-4911. 5-5-21

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

NEED GIRL to share apartment fall. Cedar Green. 332-1393 4-6pm. 3-5-20

CEDAR GREEN sublease summer. 2/person. Furnished, air, pool. 332-1393 4-6pm. 3-5-20

LOVELY FURNISHED efficiency, 915 Lila. Available June. \$125 - \$135 plus electricity. 372-6852, 349-3604. 0-5-5-22

LOVELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment, 121 Beal. Available June 15. 372-6852. 349-3604. 0-5-5-22

OFF MICHIGAN Avenue - near bus line, one bedroom. Newly carpeted and decorated. Deposit and references. 627-9387 after 4 p.m. 5-5-20

NEED TWO girls for fall. Near West Circle. 332-1619. SP-5-16

SUMMER HOUSE apartment, furnished, parking, yard, block campus. Reasonable. June 1 - September 15. 332-1782. 3-5-16

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two man apartment, completely furnished. Close to campus. Call 351-3618. 5-5-20

IN LANSING - near Sparrow Hospital. Efficiency or one bedroom. Available immediately. Call JON EZZO REAL ESTATE, 482-1147. 5-5-21

GIRL to sublease 1 block from campus. Call 351-3807. 5-5-21

2 GIRLS needed for Twyckingham 3 man, summer. \$78. 351-8394. 3-5-17

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Twyckingham apartments. Air, pool; only \$75. 351-8160. 5-5-21

HOUSES, CLOSE, June - summer \$60, fall \$77. 332-5622 only 5-7 p.m. 5-5-17

SERIOUS STUDENT for next year. Own room. Beautiful house. 337-0564. SP5-5-17

SUPER PLACE for five or six. Furnished, parking, carpeting, 6 bedrooms, balcony. 676-2828 after 5pm. 3-5-16

FURNISHED HOUSE, June 15 - September 15. Three or 4 men only. Dial 332-4076, after 6 p.m. 3-5-16

EAST LANSING: Three and four bedroom duplexes. Available June, unfurnished. Appliances, near bus. 351-8920. 5-5-20

COZY 2-3 person house sublet for summer. Close to campus. 351-3116. 5-5-20

3 BEDROOM house, for rent, near college, through summer. \$175/month. 676-4186. 5-5-20

RENTERS - Want an ALTERNATIVE to renting expenses and hassles? Call Bob Hull, Monday, Wednesday, or Friday 9 am - 1 pm at East Lansing Realty. 332-3534. 5-5-17

2 BEDROOM house, summer term 12 months from campus, completely furnished. Inquire - 641-4073. 5-5-16

ONE TO Share house this summer (June 1). Big yard, garden, own room. \$55. 332-5445. 3-5-20

FURNISHED, 3 large bedrooms, near Michigan Avenue. June 15. Call 337-1846. 5-5-22

SUMMER SUBLET, 2-3 bedroom furnished, Lake Lansing cottage. \$165. 339-8922. 3-5-20

FURNISHED, 3 bedroom house, Bailey area. Lease to family. June 15, 1974 - August 31, 1975. References required. 337-2523. 3-5-20

THREE BEDROOM house: Own room, \$60 per month, garage, close to campus. Need one person. 484-8383. 3-5-20

STUDENTS OR working group. Summer 2, 3, 4 bedroom houses; furnished and unfurnished. Neat and clean. 675-5279. 5-5-17

FURNISHED FOUR man duplex. Sublease summer. Inexpensive, close. 365-2048, 355-1567. SP5-5-17

NEW DUPLEX, Ordinance Favors families: brothers / sisters, related. Three to seven bedrooms. 332-1946. 3-5-17

THREE BEDROOM duplex. Furnished, close, carpeted. Summer and fall. 332-1946. 3-5-17

SUMMER: SHARE house with two men, own room, \$68. 337-7133. 5-5-21

SUMMER DUPLEX four bedrooms, all or part. 332-3258. East Lansing, 5-5-21

LIBERAL ROOMMATE needed - summer - 4 person house. 353-6059, after 6 p.m. 5-5-21

8 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent for summer. \$450/month, 2 blocks from campus. 332-5362. 5-5-21

TWO GIRLS: 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bathroom, off - street parking, bus line, furnished, \$65/month (includes utilities). \$30 deposit, no lease. 484-5185 evenings and weekends. 5-5-21

SUMMER: 5 BEDROOM, block from campus. \$260. Big backyard! 355-6267. 5-5-21

RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE for summer. Own rooms, close, \$65. 332-8953 7-10pm ONLY! 5-5-21

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, \$210 / month. Summer - near campus. Call 355-1549. 5-5-22

4-MAN SUMMER house East Lansing. \$61.25 including utilities 351-3783. 5-5-22

SUMMER SUBLET - close, own room, fall option. 355-3666. 355-0038. 5-5-22

NEED 1-2, summer. Spacious duplex, large bedrooms, \$69. 337-1041. 2-5-17

GIRL NEEDED for own room in house beginning June 1. \$57.50 plus utilities and deposit. 332-4915. 2-5-17

HOUSE: SPARROW Hospital near. 5 or 6 people, \$275/month. Deposit, 12-month lease, 351-5323. 10-5-30

NEED ONE man, fall, \$80/month. Close, own room. 332-5656. 3-5-20

NEEDED, SERIOUS Student for luxury house, fall only. Yvonne, 337-0644. SP5-5-17

LOVELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom house. 550 Stoddard, available June 15. 372-6852, 349-3604. 0-5-5-22

HOUSE, 2 girls summer, own room. Gunson. 332-1403, after 6. 5-5-17

NEED MELLOW third person. July 1. Own room, on 80 acres. East-Leslie. \$70/month. 1-589-8701 before 2:30pm / weekends. SP-5-5-20

3 WOMEN NEEDED to share new house near campus. Available June 1st. \$70 plus utilities. 351-3589. 5-5-20

ONE GIRL for house. Summer / fall option. Close, nonsmoker. 355-1650. 3-5-16

LANSING - CLOSE to LCC and State buildings. First floor, unfurnished, 2 bedrooms, 5 rooms and bath. Stove, basement, 1 garage space. \$200, utilities paid. Deposit, no pets. 337-7628. 5-5-20

NEED TWO females for 4 female house near MSU. Big yard, ample parking, bus. \$75. Available June 1 and June 15. 694-1514. X-5-5-17

SUMMER SUBLET - room for 3-6 people. Spacious and close. 337-1265. 5-5-17

TWO WOMEN, own rooms. \$60 - summer, \$70 - fall. 351-9302 after 6 p.m. 5-5-17

SUMMER ROOM and board for \$235. Nexus Co-op. 351-0100. 15-5-31

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

PLEASANT SINGLE or double Graduate women, references. Near campus. 332-1746. 5-5-20

ROOM FOR male rent, across from UNIC REATED and River, upstairs. \$60 per month. 5-5-16

SUMMER SUBLET nice furnished room in large house. Close, 351-0225. 3-5-17

SHARE TWO bedroom house, two blocks from Union. \$100. 332-6802. SP-5-5-17

Looking for pin money? Sell something you don't use with a Want Ad. Dial 355-8255.

ROOMS FOR summer and fall. Cooking, parking, laundry, TV room. Very close to campus. Phone 332-5722 Monday - Friday, 9:30 - 11 am. 05-31

SINGLE ROOMS, kitchen privileges, block from campus. Summer only! 651-5542, or Ron Carpenter 372-6770. 10-5-28

ROOMS BOGUE Street \$175/term. No kitchen, summer / fall. 351-4280. 3-5-17

SUMMER SUBLET, cooking, parking, private bath, own entrance, close. 332-2479. 3-5-16

FURNISHED ROOM - Okemos area. Summer and fall term. Kitchen privileges. Older woman Student preferred. \$75/month. 349-2723 after 6pm. 5-5-21

FEMALE WANTED, 5 bedroom duplex, carpeted, \$65/month plus utilities. 332-0719. 3-5-16

MEN - ROOMS, board, fall term. Price comparable to dorms. Better food, quiet, friendly, excellent location. Call Farmhouse. 332-8635. 13-5-31

OWN BEDROOM, cooking, parking, close. No lease, \$75/month utilities included. Available now until fall. 337-9519 Thursday after 6pm. 1-5-16

SUMMER ROOMS at Triangle Fraternity. Quiet & reasonable. Call 332-3563. 5-5-22

OWN ROOM and bath in house. June through September. \$65. 351-1509. 1-5-16

SERIOUS FEMALE student to share furnished home with same. 3 miles from campus. Must be neat, responsible. References required. 489-3256 or 882-5394. 5-5-22

SUMMER ROOMS near campus, cooking, parking. Phone 332-5722 between 9:30-11am OR-5-31

MALES: WALKING distance from campus. Two individual rooms available June 10, 509 Division. 332-2859. 3-5-16

SHARE TWO bedroom house, two blocks from Union. \$100. 332-6802. SP-5-5-17

GIBSON 335 electric 12 string guitar. Excellent condition. Craig car cassette player. Must sell fast! 353-1147. 3-5-16

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

DIVE BOAT - PIRELLI inflatable 15 1/2 foot, rated to 55 h.p. Little use. \$930. 646-0283. 5-5-17

WHAT A deal! 29 gallon aquarium, complete with stand, plants, filter, and large tropical fish. \$80. 394-0457. 3-5-17

CANON MOVIE Camera, Super-8, model 814. Brand new, best offer. 694-1563. 3-5-17

MCINTOSH 2100 POWER amplifier, excellent condition. Justin, 351-7240 after 2pm. 3-5-17

MEN'S 26" 3 speed. \$15. Call 351-8776 after 5. 3-5-17

SMITH CORONA typewriter. Corsair model - \$20. Bowmar model MX70 memory calculator \$75. 349-2732. 3-5-17

THE TAILOR'S APPRENTICE SELLS OUT
MAY 10th though JUNE 10th. Everything must go. ANTIQUE CLOTHING at slashed prices, open afternoons. 541 East Grand River DOWNSTAIRS - The end is near - WBS

MUST SACRIFICE Lenco L85 turntable, Sylvania CR2742 receiver, and Sylvania AS1710 speakers. All in excellent condition. \$450. Call 353-2080. 3-5-20

GARAGE SALE - Antiques, books, clothing, furniture, miscellaneous. May 16-18, 1211 Alsdorf. 3-5-17

TRAVEL TRAILER, 1968 24' self contained, custom built, sleeps 4. \$2800. 676-1103, 676-2277. 4-5-17

K-2 (THREE) skis. Maker rotomat binding. \$100. 339-2164. 5-5-20

10 SPEED - Hironelle Manufraction 21" frame. Simplex equipped, center pull brakes. Touring equipment \$95. 339-2164. 5-5-20

Open Monday - Friday, 9:30-11:15 Saturday, 9:30-11:15 Phone 332-1336 for Custom Work Nobody beats our prices on Quality jewelry

Canon-F-1, 135mm 2.5 lens extra lens GOLD 1 accessories. Make offer 682-4265. 5-5-17

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

ANTIQUES & UNIQUNES. Buy and sell. 220 Albert Street, Union Lums. C-5-31

MOVING: LIVING room, dresser, hope chest, TV, appliances, paintings, book cases, carpets, drapes, dishes, toys etc. 1308 University Village. 2:30pm daily or 355-6138. 3-5-16

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale! Brand new Portable \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned machines. Singers, White, Necchi, New Homes and "many others." \$19.95 to \$29.95. Terms - E D W A R D DISTRIBUTING COMPANY 1115 North Washington 489-6448. C-3-5-16

16 FOOT Hertz fiber glass boat and trailer 7 1/2 horse power McCulloch electric start motor. Used only 50 hours on the motor. \$500 for all. 393-0588. 5-5-20

SCHWINN, MEN'S 5-speed, \$32 Stungay girls 17 inch \$22. 332-6640 after 4pm. 5-5-16

LAST CHANCE ON THE DEALS AT THOMPSON'S FRANDOR JEWELERS Spring Ring Sale
One spectacular showcase loaded with Gold stone - set rings, mountings, and wedding rings. ALL at only \$25.00, less than the cost of a mounting.

14K Gold Jewelry and all other rings 20% OFF.

THOMPSON'S FRANDOR JEWELERS
3220 Mail Court, Frandor
Open Monday - Friday, 9:30-11:15 Saturday, 9:30-11:15 Phone 332-1336 for Custom Work Nobody beats our prices on Quality jewelry

Yes... We have location!
River's and Water's Edge Apartments (next to Cedar Village)
Now leasing for Summer & Fall
Summer rent from \$50

ONE GIRL - Haslett Arms, fall through spring. \$75.75/month. 353-2807. 2-5-16

TWO - SUMMER sublease. Air, pool, close / campus. \$165/month. 353-6089. 2-5-16

LUXURY 2-man, Air, near campus. June 15 - September 15. \$150. 332-5375. 3-5-17

ONE GIRL to share 2 person, fall through spring. Furnished, close, Karen. 332-6849. 3-5-17

SUBLEASE SUMMER. 2 man, furnished, air, close to campus. 351-3693. SP-5-5-20

SUMMER SUBLEASE - 1 bedroom, furnished air conditioning. 144 Stoddard Street. 332-3452. 5-5-20

SUMMER SUBLEASE, one bedroom spacious apartment, furnished, air. 351-1036. 5-5-17

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

TWYCKINGHAM FOUR man. Nine month lease. Fall 353-2388 or 353-2379. 5-5-22

GIRL NEEDED for 4 person. Sublease fall term only. 351-8179. 5-5-22

SOPHOMORES - UNIVERSITY Approved. One girl next year. Campus View. 355-7402. 3-5-20

CONVENIENT TO campus, shopping, transportation. Beautiful 1 bedroom, carpeted, new appliances, dishwasher, air and heat, large lawn. No pets. \$175. 125 North Hagadorn. Phone 351-6339, after 5:15 pm. 2-5-17

TWO GIRLS needed, September - June at Water's Edge. Beautiful apartment, excellent location. \$82.50. 351-2227. 5-5-22

SUMMER LEASE, 1 bedroom, \$125 / month, Sparrow Hospital near. 351-5323. 10-5-30

720 ANN - Beautiful 3 bedroom duplex, carpeted, pets. Call 351-8426. 3-5-20

NEED THREE men for fall in Cedar Village. 351-9567, after 6 pm or leave number. 3-5-20

JOIN THE BANDWAGON TO COLLINGWOOD APTS!

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

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

The State News Yellow Page

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<p>Apothecary</p> <p>RX</p> <p>3rd party pay welcome crutches & wheel chairs American greeting cards daily film pickup</p> <p>GULLIVER STATE DRUG (Walgreen Agency)</p> <p>1105 E. Grand River 332-5171</p>	<p>Automotive</p> <p>BUD'S AUTO PARTS, INC.</p> <p>LATE MODEL MOTORS AND PARTS A SPECIALTY</p> <p>694-2154 Halfway between Holt & Mason on N. Cedar</p>	<p>Engraving</p> <p>TROPHIES PLAQUES</p> <p>For all Occasions *Large Selection *Reasonable Prices *Usually 1 Day Service</p> <p>ENGRAVING Downtown Free Parking 1V 4-2322 Serving Over 60 Years</p> <p>PARKER JEWELRY 111 South Washington</p>	<p>For Sale</p> <p>SALE 15-25% OFF ON *Long Embroidered Dresses from India *Shirts (Amer. & Indian) *Robes with Hoods *Trading Beads *Jewelry</p> <p>AND THERE'S MORE! 11am - 7pm (Mon. - Sat.) 485-2912</p> <p>KULMANUARO GIFT SHOP 235 N. Washington Sq. Next to Gladner Theater</p>	<p>Laundry</p> <p>WASHDAY SAVINGS 25¢ Per Load</p> <p>WENDROW'S ECONOWASH</p> <p>Special Texas Washer 50c</p> <p>3006 Vine St. 7am to 11pm. 1 blk W. of Sears</p>	<p>Printing</p> <p>Sign & Screen</p> <p>A LASTING SOUVENIR</p> <p>Show your allegiance to your DORM, FRAT, or SORORITY. Will letter on your T-Shirts or Ours.</p> <p>Call 675-7449</p>
<p>Arts & Crafts</p> <p>Heritage House STREET SHOP (Hoogan House)</p> <p>FURNITURE STRIPPING ANTIQUES and Contemporaries for sale Tues. thru Sat. 9:00-4:30 126 W. Grand River Williamston 517-655-1410</p>	<p>Counseling</p> <p>ACCESS CENTER</p> <p>*ABORTION *CONTRACEPTION *COUNSELING *EDUCATION *STERILIZATION SERVICES</p> <p>Approved Clinic Speakers Available 1226 E. Michigan Ave. Lansing 485-3271</p>	<p>For Sale</p> <p>ALL TYPES OF YARN & SUPPLIES</p> <p>Famous Name Brands Domestic - Imported *Rug Making *Hooking *Weaving</p> <p>BAUTEL'S Florence S. Bautel IVS-9212 916 Turner</p>	<p>Golf</p> <p>CEDARVIEW GOLF LAND 10 Minutes From Campus Cedar & College Rd. Mason</p> <p>*18 Hole Chip & Putt *18 Hole Miniature Golf *Lighted Driving Range *Baseball Machines OPEN 10 am - 11 pm 676-1942</p> <p>COUPON - 1 FREE game of minnie golf with 1 paid GOOD THROUGH MAY 26 -</p>	<p>COUPON - Good for 1 FREE BAG OF ORGANIC FERTILIZER With any lawn or garden work</p> <p>EARTHWORM LAWN & GARDEN</p> <p>New Hope for old lawns....</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Re-landscaping *Mowing & Raking *Roto-tilling & Mulching *Grading & Cultivating *No chemicals! <p>Call Bob Butryn at 394-1888 or 694-8156</p>	<p>Service</p> <p>BOARD EXAM TUTORING</p> <p>STANLEY H. KAPLAN</p> <p>Tutoring Courses now being formed for the *LSAT *MCAT *DAT *ATGSS *GRE board exams</p> <p>For information call: 1-313-354-0085</p> <p>S.H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL COURSES</p>
<p>ANTIQUES</p> <p>MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT THE MARSH QUAIN SHOP</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Needlepoint and Accessories *Knitting Yarn *Antiques *Bing and Grandahl Christmas Plates *Royal Copenhagen Christmas Plates *Bing and Grandahl Mother's Day Plates <p>10743 Petrieville Highway Eaton Rapids 11 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. (Mon. - Sat.) 663-5821</p>	<p>PROBLEM PREGNANCY? 372-1560 24 Hours</p> <p>MARITAL PROBLEMS? NEED TO TALK?</p> <p>CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICES CAN HELP 372-4020</p>	<p>Now Hear This From The Top Hinge At The Store With The Red Door!</p> <p>IMPORTED Pipes Cigars Cigarettes</p> <p>Tobaccos Block One M.A.C. 332-4269 Campbell's Smoke Shop</p>	<p>Good for 1 FREE RIDE</p> <p>BUTLER'S KIDDIELAND or FREE RIDE</p> <p>Good for 1 FREE GAME With 1 Paid Admission</p> <p>TERRACE GOLF OPEN DAILY FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER 351-4054 or 331-0160</p>	<p>Optometrists</p> <p>CO-OPTICAL SERVICES (East Lansing's Only Cooperative Optical)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *EYES EXAMINED *GLASSES *CONTACT LENS <p>1331 E. Grand River Brookfield Plaza 351-5330</p>	<p>Stereo Repair</p> <p>the Stereo Service Shoppe</p> <p>WE SERVICE: Marantz, Crown, KLH, BSR, Scott, Aico, Tascam, Sansul, Harmon/Kardon, Philips, Sherwood, Rectilinear, Fisher, Sanyo, Akai, Roberts, Miracord, Kenwood, Doko, Garrard, Utah, Cerwin, Nikko, Pioneer, Standard, and TEAC.</p> <p>541 E. Grand River Ave. 337-5450</p>
<p>SILVER BARN CERAMICS</p> <p>Over 1,000 Pieces of Greenware</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Paints *Supplies <p>8am - 8pm (Mon. & Thurs.) 8am - 4:30 pm (Tues., Wed., & Fri.) Closed on Saturdays 600 East Clark Rd. 489-5666</p>	<p>WHEEL ON OVER AND PLACE YOUR AD!</p> <p>Call 355-8255</p>	<p>HORSTMAYER'S SUGAR HOUSE</p> <p>Bee Supplies Raw Honey Maple Syrup</p> <p>Come to 5236 Curlicue Rd, Mason, Michigan One mile south of Columbia on Onondaga. Turn left on CURTICE RD. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Saturday or call 882-2011.</p>	<p>INDIAN HILLS GOLF COURSE STUDENT RATES AVAILABLE 349-1010 1/2 Mile East of East Lansing just off East Grand River Ave. Okemos, Mich.</p> <p>INDIAN HILLS GOLF COURSE</p>	<p>DR. D.M. DEAN OPTOMETRIST</p> <p>VISION CARE CONTACT LENS SERVICES</p> <p>210 Abbott Rd. 332-6563</p>	<p>People read BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY</p> <p>You just dia</p> <p>Call 355-8255 Michelle</p>

Lawmakers view movie in study to get porno law

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
United Press International

Six Michigan lawmakers charged with drafting antiobscenity legislation huddled in a crowded storage room at Lansing City Hall today to view a confiscated pornographic film.

The legislators, members of a House subcommittee studying pornography, were the guests of Lansing Mayor Gerald Graves.

Along with several policemen and reporters, the representatives viewed a 12-minute color film entitled "Horse Power" which showed explicit acts of bestiality.

The film was confiscated by Lansing Police from an underground theater which was not licensed to operate. Graves noted that the theater's failure to be licensed was the reason for the film's confiscation and that based on the state's

pornography law alone, no confiscation could have been made.

The room in which the silent film was shown, piled with boxes, was nearly still during the showing, except for two

never seen a stag movie before."

"If we're going to make a law, we ought to know what it's all about."

Other lawmakers attending the showing were Reps. Gilbert

guidelines from the Supreme Court. Our hands are tied."

A 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision ruled that pornographic materials must be judged according to community standards. Just what those standards are or how they may be determined, however, was not explained. Consequently municipalities are almost helpless to obtain convictions on pornographic charges.

"It's terrible that we don't have a law for this kind of thing," Geerling said. "They'd stand a better chance of getting a conviction for cruelty to animals in the film than under pornography laws."

Guerrillas

(continued from page 1)

"Just as we started celebrating, the shooting started. The terrorists fired at us.

"Some of us started crying and we ran to the windows and jumped. We ran wherever we could."

The girl was taken away in an ambulance.

Another youngster's faded blue jeans were soaked with blood. He whimpered, "Oh, mother, mother, mother," as he was led away.

Daqwar Khalil, an Arab who is a town councilor in this half Jewish, half Arab community, told newsmen: "This is a hideous thing for us. It destroys all the years we have put into trying to coexist between Jews and Arabs."

World leaders reacted with shock at the seizure of the hostages by Arab terrorists and the bloodshed that followed.

In Jerusalem, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger expressed "shock and outrage" over the attack and postponed a scheduled flight to Damascus, Syria — the next stop on his Middle East peace mission.

The White House issued a statement condemning the "mindless and irrational action."

The Senate approved a resolution condemning the incident as "an affront to human decency and standards of civilized conduct between nations."

The resolution called on President Nixon to urge governments harboring terrorist groups and individuals "to take appropriate action to rid their countries of those who subvert the peace through terrorism and senseless violence."

An Arab spokesman in New York said the attack reflects "the frustration of the Palestinian people with the oppressive treatment Israel subjects them to and the continued denial of their rights to freedom and self-determination."

Members of the North Woods Guild of Illuminators and Calligraphers will meet today to receive congratulations for their excellent writing.

Hillel this weekend: Shabbas begins with creative service at 6:30 p.m. Friday followed by dinner and zemirot. Continues at 10 a.m. Saturday. Deli this week features a new film on the most recent century of Jewish life in Russia ("L'Chaim") with the usual good food at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Senior Class Council is accepting applications for the 1974-75 council. Applications may be picked up in 307-Student Services Bldg. Return forms there before 5 p.m. May 27.

Discussion at 8:30 tonight in 33 Union on the knowledge of the self, as revealed by Guru Maharaj Ji, Divine Meditation Society.

Union Activities Board: Bizarre film series presents a Walt Disney weekend in the Union Ballroom. Tonight: "The Shaggy Dog" at 6 and 9:30 and "Dumbo" at 7:45 and 11:15. Friday: "The Absent-Minded Professor" at 6 and 9:30 p.m. and "Son of Flubber" at 7:45 and 11:15 p.m. Saturday: "Dumbo" at 11 a.m., "Shaggy Dog" at 1 p.m. and a double feature of "The Absent-Minded Professor" and "Son of Flubber" at 3 p.m. Sell or buy homemade wares — jewelry, pottery, leather work, art work — spring flea market from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday in the side yard of the Union. Old-time movie series presents Charlie Chaplin's "King in New York" at 2, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Ballroom.

Free U: Sensitivity through message awareness. The message is the message! 8:30 tonight in 301 Agriculture Hall (after yoga). New folk welcome. Begin your day with yoga. 7 a.m. Monday through Friday in 36C Union. Also from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday and from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Alternative Resources Center: Tai Chi Chuan will meet at 4:30 today in case of inclement weather on Wednesday. The People's Center, a community co-op (bakery, printing, darkroom, yoga) is open at 2011 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing.

The Minority Student Business Assn. will hold an important meeting at 7:30 tonight in 116 Eppley Center. Petitions for officers will be accepted and officers will be elected. You can still pick up petitions and get five signatures before tonight. Petitions are available in 7 Eppley Center, undergraduate office.

Students for Larowe will hold an open house at 4:30 p.m. Friday at Larowe for Congress headquarters, 4000 E. Kalamazoo St. (near 1-94). All Larowe supporters are welcome.

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For Sale

BEMINHARDT FLUTE, open - hole, eleven months old - \$210. Call 355-5549. SP-5-17

TWO 20 inch boys bikes. Good condition. \$25. Call 351-3346 before 3 p.m. 5-5-17

ELECTROLUX TANK sweeper. Deluxe model, like new. \$25. 393-1510. C-3-5-16

TEAC A-1200U 3 motor stereo tape deck. Like new \$200. 129 East Grand River Apartment 5. 3-5-17

WORLD TRAVELER 10-speed, 1 year old, excellent condition, \$90 or best offer. 349-1356. 5-5-22

ONE PAIR of Koflach ski boots with boot holder. No. 9. Call Steve 351-3921. \$55 or best offer. 3-5-20

WOMEN'S 1972 3-speed, hardly used. Call Nancy, 332-2758, after 5 p.m. 3-5-20

RUMMAGE SALE! Thursday through Saturday. Melrose Trailer Park, Lansingburg. Just off M-78 on Colby Lake Road. Clothes, bikes, houseware, much more. 2-5-17

YARD SALE! Maytag wringer washer - \$25. Bike, dishes, parrot / cage (\$5 or best offer). Books, etc. 641-4143, 13031 Center Road, Bath. Saturday and Sunday only, starting 9 a.m. 2-5-17

TERRARIUM BOTTLES - \$6.95. Saturday May 18, 10.6. 1617 East Kalamazoo. 2-5-17

REFRIGERATOR, HOTPOINT 5', good condition, \$50 or best offer. 351-1672. 2-5-17

CLARION STEREO amplifier, \$25. Magnavox changer, \$20. Kalamazoo Base, \$50. 372-9795. 3-5-20

BIKE AND camera - new Huff girl's 26" 3-speed. Yashica Electro 35 mm with case. 371-4068. 5-5-22

GILSON ELECTRIC guitar - cherry red. Model 335, \$425. 351-8072, evenings. 3-5-20

LARGE COUCH: 2 armchairs; matching hassock; marble commode. Cheap. 337-0343. 3-5-20

TEAC A4010S reel - to - reel tape deck. Pioneer SX525 AM/FM stereo receiver. Sony TC9W 8 track recorder. Sony 5 watt walkie talkies. 1000 used 8 track tape - \$1.50 each. Polaroid cameras - \$5 to \$50. Large selection of movie cameras and projectors. NEW Robyn CB sets. Smp auto stereo systems, Craig auto cassette tape decks, Jensen auto speakers. MUCH MORE. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE. 485-4391. C-5-31

ALL TYPES of optical repairs. Prompt Service! OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-17

WNOX ELECTRIC guitar, Les Paul copy, one Humbucking, \$100. 663-3016. SP-5-5-17

MEXICAN CLASSICAL guitar - hand made, never been played. \$100. 489-6185. 5-5-16

GOLF CLUBS, Haig ultra, used, 2-9 irons, wedge, best offer. 332-5667. X-5-17

WING SIZE waterbed, frame, liner, and heater. \$60. 351-6095. evenings. 5-5-21

FREE LARGE desk. Sofa and chair, caramel Naugahyde, \$75. Excellent condition. 337-0640. 3-5-17

JUST SELL! Pioneer amplifier - 90 watts, elector - voice 16, 12" speakers, BSR, 701X turntable. \$400. 353-1869. 3-5-16

MOVING SALE! Couch, chairs, file cabinet, portable stereo, dresser. Call 349-3950. 5-5-16

LONG STEREO - floor model. Above average condition. Best offer. 371-1243 6am-1pm. 3-5-17

AI GX-365D, Marantz 1200 Stereo TU-7500 tuner, Dual 1218 turntable. Cheap! 355-0844. X-5-21

MEASUREMENT Sale Friday, Saturday, 4450 Condon, off Michigan, north of Grand River. 15-16

SONIC CASSETTE player. Almost new, \$30. Call Rosie, 352-7357. 5-5-22

TELESCOPE, many accessories, case, \$60 or best offer. Call 484-0082 after 6pm. 3-5-17

NEW Old Town Canoes and Kayaks, and guns and shooting supplies by ordering early from LLOYD MATTSON, 101 East Grand River, East Lansing, 655-2000. 0.1-5-16

For Sale

LADY'S 18K diamond ring, appraised at \$400. Best offer. 489-1706 after 6. 6-5-24

SUEDE JACKET - excellent condition. Size 10, \$30. 337-9927, ask Jeanie. 3-5-17

SONY SOD - 2020 4 channel, full logic SO decoder control center, Tandberg 6041X stereo tape deck, Concord MTC-12 closed circuit TV camera. Excellent condition! Call 394-2826 evenings. 3-5-17

BRAND NEW 10-speed, C. 10th. Need money, must sell! \$150. 337-0164. 5-5-21

ONE HOFNER, violin bass - Paul McCartney style. Best offer - must be seen! 355-9099, Tim. 2-5-16

BLACK DOCTORAL robe and mortar board, \$30 complete. 353-1670. 3-5-17

AIR STREAM 23'; excellent condition. Call after 5pm. 349-1408. 3-5-17

PANASONIC TURNTABLE and AM/FM radio. Very good condition. \$80. 351-5228. 3-5-17

JOHNSON FURNITURE COMPANY, SPRING CLEARANCE ON floor samples, discontinued styles and fabrics. Some items slightly damaged but all are reduced in price for big savings. Furniture ideally suited for your cottage, rec. room, or rental property. Chairs, sofas and dinette chairs, odd dining tables and buffets, also some bedding. One mixed - match set of King - sized bedding at \$249.50. 15 MONTHS WITH NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES. JOHNSON FURNITURE COMPANY, 1121 South Washington Avenue, Lansing. 482-0771. 5-5-21

DIAMOND RING Lady's - 25 karat set in 18 karat white gold setting. Contact Bruce 351-7446. 7-5-16

RALEIGH WOMEN'S Sprite, 5-speed, GOLD it condition! \$90/negotiable. 482-1725. 5-5-16

125 watt stereo, Tuner, 12" Coaxial speakers, Garrard - Shure M75ED \$200. 355-9400. SP-5-5-20

PORTABLE STEREO - Perfect condition, great sound, phone jack, \$70. 349-1479. SP-5-5-20

REGISTERED APALLOOSA - 2 year stallion. Black, white blanket with spots. Will show 355-8522. Evenings, 339-2550. SP-5-16

APALLOOSA - STALLIONS, mare, yearlings, foals. Also ponies, burros, goats, sheep. 663-8874. 5-5-22

FREE PUPPIES - half beagle, 10 weeks old. 349-1181. 2-5-17

FREE KITTENS - 9 weeks old. Box trained. Call 337-2618, after 4 pm. 3-5-17

MALE KITTENS - buff and white, box trained. Free. 332-8312 evenings. 3-5-17

MAGNOLIA, 8' x 38', 1/2 mile campus, excellent condition asking \$1500. 337-0972. 5-5-17

FOR ONLY \$2,995 you can own our cozy 12'x50' mobile home. Must be moved. 645-0851. 645-8771. 5-5-20

MARLETTE 12' x 60'. 2 bedrooms. Expandable, carpeted, porch, shed. \$7500. 882-3646. 5-5-20

AMERICAN 1973. Completely furnished, excellent condition. Includes steps, skirting, shed, and garbage disposal. \$4600. 663-4135 or 694-3797. 3-5-17

1972 SCHULT - 12' x 60'. Central air, skirting, shed, many extras. Call 625-7198, after 5:45 or weekends. 5-5-21

1970 SQUIRE - 12' x 60', carpeting, built - in vanities, shed. 153 Windsor Estates. Must sell - best offer. 646-6576. 5-5-16

VAGABOND 10x50, one bedroom, furnished, skirting, shed. Close to campus, excellent condition. \$2,700. 351-0759. 3-5-20

YORSHIRE 1970. 12'x60' with large 8'x22' expando. Spanish 2 bedroom with washer, dryer, tie down. White stone exterior siding with matching skirting and 8'x12' storage shed. Beautifully landscaped lot. 625-4852 after 6 p.m. 5-5-22

OWOSSO - AIR conditioned, fully carpeted, 2 bedrooms. Indirect lighting, washer / dryer, partially furnished, 1/2 mile from MSU. Available now! Below appraised price - \$3595 or best offer. Must be seen to be appreciated! 393-0506 weekdays, after 5 pm, anytime weekends. 5-5-22

1973 ACADEMY 14'x84' shed, skirting will sell furnished or unfurnished, in trailer park. 694-9208. 7-5-20

Mobile Homes

CASTLE 1968 - 12' x 52'. Close to campus, excellent condition. 351-3389, after 5 p.m. 5-5-17

FOR SALE - RENT. 3 bedrooms, 12'x60', 1970 Amherst, \$5,000 or \$175/month. Large lot. Also, 2 bedrooms, 10'x50', \$2,500 or \$155/month. Both one mile from campus. Call after 4pm for appointment, 489-4293. BL-35-17

MARLETTE 1969. 12' x 63'. 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, completely carpeted. Many extras 393-8452. 3-5-17

1971 DETROITER - 12'x60, 3 bedrooms, skirting, partially furnished, 10x8 shed. Excellent condition, \$4,900. Phone 625-7269. 5-5-22

PACEMAKER - 12'x50', 1 bedroom. Shed, all skirting. Furnished, Williamston. \$2,800. 694-9712. 5-5-16

3 BEDROOMS, close \$2995. Shed, fenced - in yard, dog pen. 351-9102. 5-5-21

1967 WINDSOR MOBILE Home 12' x 60' Newly furnished, \$6500, expando 8' x 15'. Will sell on contract. 393-1614. 6-5-17

FOR SALE 1969 Richardson mobile home. 694-9644 after 6 pm. 10-5-22

Lost & Found

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

EAST LANSING STATE BANK C-5-31

LOST: PAIR of prescription sunglasses in downtown East Lansing, 489-0173. 3-5-16

LOST: IN University Village area - white long-haired cat. Reward offered! 355-6034. 5-5-22

LOST: FEMALE Siamese cat with tip of one ear missing. Disappeared Sunday May 5th, from Gunston Street, East Lansing. Call 332-8411. 5-5-17

FOUND: CALICO Cat, tailless, 6 months old, near Goodrich Shophrite at Trowbridge. 337-1598. C-3-5-17

FOUND IN Vet Clinic, gloves. 355-7944. C-3-5-17

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

MONTY'S BAR AND RESTAURANT

Shrimp and Fish Pitcher Night (M-W-S) (Very Special Sunday) Luncheon special - \$1.50

Pool Table Pin Ball Machines 2359 E. Gd. River, Okemos

DOMINO'S TROWBRIDGE - announces the end of an era. Big Red, the world's largest pizza oven, will be retired this spring. In honor, DOMINO'S offers a full week of \$1.00 off specials. Watch the State News daily. 351-7100. 7-5-17

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

DON'T MISS OUT - Senior pic for student teachers now on pick Friday 36A Union. Phone 353-5292 or stop by. 5-5-17

FREE... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mail. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-3-5-16

Peanuts Personal

CONGRATULATIONS to the future Dr. Lou A Novosad D.V.M. from Marilinen, Maureen, Pame. 1-5-16

HEY BODGETT, Happy Anniversary, it's been the best 3 (or is it 4?) months of my life. Love ya. Gomez. 1-5-16

Real Estate

IMMACULATE - 2 bedroom ranch. Newly carpeted, 1 car garage, aluminum siding. This garage would make a lovely home would make an excellent residency or income property. Owner anxious, leaving the state. Only \$16,500. Call Bill Hall 482-8683 or ALEXANDER REALTY COMPANY 489-6523. 3-5-17

IRENE ORR - THESE, term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 482-7487. C-5-31

Wanted

STUDENT TEACHERS - Senior pictures now being taken for your 1975 Wolverine in 36A Union. Call 351-5292 or stop by 9-1 and 2-8. 5-5-17

Wanted

EFFICIENCY OR 1 bedroom apartment, reasonably priced. Must be close to campus, allow pet. Paula, 351-6475. 2-5-17

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

FOR SALE - South side, real sharp, 2 bedrooms Cape Cod. Full basement partially furnished. 1 1/2 car garage, very nice location. Will consider reasonable offer. Call 882-9823, anytime. 1-5-16

15' CLIPPERCRAFT fiberglass skiboat, 45 horse power engine, \$1200. 484-5055. 5-5-17

Recreation

DEADLINE for Union Activities Board's round-trip Detroit to Frankfurt flight June 20-August 15 is FRIDAY, MAY 24. Limited seats available at \$264. Call 353-9777. For information.

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

CROSSROADS CYCLE 210 ABBOTT RD EAST LANSING

15 Makes from around the world adult bicycles 10 - speeds free repair classes 332-4081 M-W, Fri, Sat, 9:30 - 5:30 Thurs, 9:30 - 9:00 Sun, 12 - 5

BEFORE YOU fly, call us, College Travel. 351-6010 for reservations. SP-5-5-17

Service

HORSES, WEDDINGS, Portraits, Passport, Application photos. Compare. LUKE PHOTOGRAPHY, 351-6690. C-5-31

Country House Caterers Catering to MSU for Weddings, Parties, & Banquets 349-9500

TECHNICAL DRAFTING, graphs, charts, diagrams for thesis or other. 353-0954. SP-5-5-16

FOR THE BEST service on stereo equipment see the STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River. C-5-31

QUALIFIED LAWN and yard maintenance. Call Landscape Services 482-7247. 5-5-17

Typing Service

THESES AND term papers typed, 371-4635. 5-5-17

PURPLE VICKI - Fast, accurate, inexpensive typing. Very near campus. 337-7260. 10-5-24

ANN BROWN typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM - 24 years experience. 349-0850. C-5-31

THESES, RESUMES, typing and printing. Reasonable prices. COMMERCIAL PRINTING. 351-4116. C-5-31

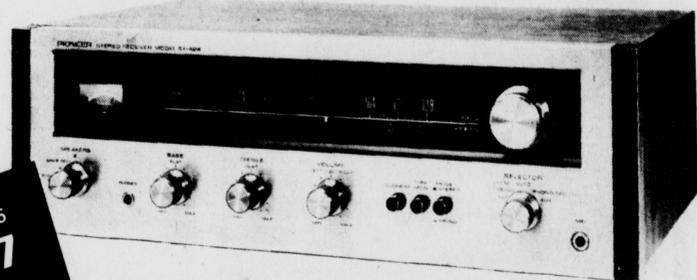
TYPING - electric machine. Fast accurate, experienced. Please call 372-4746. 12-5-31

S and T typing service. Experienced typists, fast and efficient, 55¢ miscellaneous per page, double spaced, thesis slightly extra. Call 393-3482 or 351-1728. 5-5-21

COMPLETE THESES - Service, Discount printing, IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publications. Across from campus corner M.A.C. and Grand River. Below Jones Stationary Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666. C-5-3

HALF-PRICE PIONEER SALE

Two Great Receivers at 50% Off When Purchased With Any Combination of Changers and Speaker Systems Shown Below... Hurry! Quantities Limited!



Was \$199.95
99.97
with system

PIONEER'S Value-Packed SX-424 Receiver

Outstanding Stereo FM/AM Receiver with power, features and performance superior to any other unit in or near its price class. Ultra-sensitive FM tuner section pulls in distant stations with a minimum of noise and distortion. Advanced audio amplifier section delivers 24 watts RMS at 1 Khz. of clean power with less than 1% harmonic and intermodulation distortion. Frequency response 20 to 70,000 Hz. Superb versatility. Drives two sets of speaker systems. Inputs for turntable, tape deck and one auxiliary stereo source.

PIONEER'S Superb SX-626 Receiver

Sensational Stereo FM/AM Receiver with advanced circuit design and great performance. Audio section puts out up to 40 watts, RMS of power with minimal IM and Harmonic distortion and has an excellent signal to noise ratio. Frequency response is 5 to 80,000 Hz \pm 1 db. Tuner section incorporates state-of-the-art technology to provide superior selectivity and sensitivity. Exceptional versatility permits utilization of up to two tape decks, two turntables and three speaker systems.



Was \$339.95
167.97
with system

GARRARD 62 Changer

One of the finest automatic turntables in or near its price range. Features low mass precision tone arm, slide-in cartridge clip, anti-skating control, interchangeable spindles, cueing and pause control. Comes complete with base & Shure M44E Stereo Cartridge with elliptical diamond stylus.

Reg. \$101.85
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Reg. \$177.90
119.95

GARRARD 82 Changer

Precision automatic turntable with superior record-handling capability. Has Synchro-Lab Motor, anti-skating adjustment, low-mass tone arm with full provision for dynamic counterbalancing, and cartridge overhang adjustment. Comes with base and ADC 10E Mk IV Cartridge for extended response.

HOW IT WORKS!

THE PIONEER SX-424 AND SX-626 RECEIVERS ARE PROBABLY TWO OF THE MOST POPULAR RECEIVERS EVER TO HIT THE HI-FI MARKET! THOUSANDS HAVE SOLD FOR \$199.95 AND \$339.95 RESPECTIVELY.

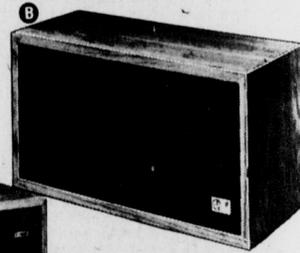
WHILE OUR SUPPLY LASTS, YOU CAN NOW PURCHASE EITHER RECEIVER AT HALF ITS PREVIOUSLY FAIR-TRADED PRICE WHEN YOU ALSO BUY ANY COMBINATION OF CHANGER PACKAGE (shown at left) AND ANY TWO SPEAKER SYSTEMS (shown at right) IN THIS AD.



TECHNISOUND TS-10 10' 2-Way

Compact bookshelf speaker system delivers outstanding reproduction that rivals much larger and more costly units. Big 10" woofer produces well-defined, resonant bass response and high frequency driver generates silky-smooth treble with superb dispersion.

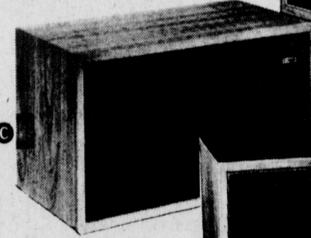
159.90 pair



PLAYBACK IIIA 10' 3-WAY

Incredible linear response from a compact speaker system. Must hear to fully appreciate!

198.00 pair



ADC XT-10 10' 2-Way

Wide-range speaker system features exceptionally natural sound quality. Reproduces any type of music superbly!

230.00 pair



E-V 16A 12' 3-Way

Unbeatable bookshelf speaker system is the perfect choice for the discriminating listener. Effortlessly reproduces the entire audio frequency spectrum.

299.90

PLAYBACK'S WARRANTY

5-YEAR WARRANTY

Every hi-fi component we sell has an unqualified 5-year parts guarantee and a 3-year labor guarantee. This is our assurance that your investment is safe when you shop PLAYBACK.

PLAYBACK'S RAIN CHECK

Playback always guarantees its advertised prices as being the lowest in town. If, however, an advertised item is sold out, we promise to get it for you at the advertised price. And if it's not convenient for you to pick the item up, there's no need for a second trip—we'll send it to your home at no extra charge. The only exception to our Rain Check is merchandise advertised in limited quantities.

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If, for any reason within one year after the purchase of any hi-fi speaker system we sell, you are dissatisfied, you will receive FULL CREDIT of your purchase price toward the list price of ANY equivalently or higher-priced speaker.

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL!

Playback is a factory-authorized service facility for virtually everything we sell. In case of a problem, you needn't return your merchandise to the factory or to some distant service center. All you have to do is to return it to Playback where our factory-trained technical repair staff will put it back into like-new operating condition.

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