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William Derman, who recently returned from the famine stricken area in Africa, criticized the United States for giving aid to military governments instead of to starving people.

Witnesses of African famine talk of woes in ravaged zone

By PETE DALY State News Staff Writer

An MSU student from Ethiopia recently drove his car through the rural areas of his home country and found bodies lying next to the road.

They were victims of a massive famine in Africa that has been going on for six years and has claimed over a million lives. Betru Gebregziabner, who came to MSU from Ethiopia last fall, said Wednesday that the famine in Africa is becoming worse all the time. He feels the world community must be made aware of the problems of unequal distribution of resources and the lack of natural resources some countries now face.

"Someday this will be a global problem if every person still eats as much as he can hold," he said. "It could come to America someday."

William Derman, associate professor of anthropology, returned a week ago from the drought - ravaged belt of Africa.

"You have to be aware of what you are going to see long before you actually go there to be able to stand it," he said. Today, over 5,000 area residents will

forego a meal to help bring the reality of the tragic famine home to Americans.

For each residence hall student who agrees to give up his or her meal tonight, MSU will contribute the cost of that food - 65 cents - to the African Famine Relief Committee. This pledged amount totals about \$3,300. The committee reports it has already collected over \$1,000 from other sources.

The affected African nations are Senegal, Mauritania, Mali, Upper Volta, Niger, Chad and Ethiopia. Of a total population of about 50 million, at least 30 million people are severely affected by the drought, the worst one in Africa in 60 years.

Over one third of all cattle there have perished; cattle - raising used to be the major economic asset of the people in those regions.

Derman said the perceptions that many Americans have of the famine is wrong.

"Some people here may think that those people in Africa are just quietly starving to death, but it is not true that people there are accepting the famine passively," he said. Derman noted that the

people there are trying to escape the affected areas.

He also said much of the problem is political, involving both the governments of Ethiopia and the United States.

"Ethiopia has received more aid from the United States than any other African country," Derman said, "and much of that was for the military. The government there has tended largely to ignore the peasants who are now starving to death.

"What is the United States doing supporting an emperor, anyway?" Derman asked.

Though the United States has earmarked \$60 million for aid to the drought - stricken countries, it is for long term programs and will not provide much help for the people who are starving to death right now, Derman said.

Derman and other eye witnesses will speak and show slides tonight at a series of workshops sponsored by the African Relief Committee in 100 Engineering Bldg.

Derman will hold the first workshop at 5:30 p.m., using slides he took as a member of a U.S. Agency for

International Development team which recently returned from Senegal and Mauritania. At 7 p.m. a film, "Sahel: Border of Hell," will be shown.

James Lucas, stockroom supervisor in the Zoology Dept., will hold the second workshop at 8 p.m. Lucas, also a member of an agency team, recently returned from Nigeria where he went to help design a program for cereal production.

African students, who have been doing extensive canvassing of the residence halls preparing for the fast day, will also be helping direct discussions at the workshops.

Bud Day, relief committee member, said the money they are collecting will be sent to the stricken countries as soon as the most suitable agency is chosen for the delivery of the aid. Agencies being considered include CARE, the Red Cross and church affiliated relief funds.

Day said people who missed an earlier opportunity to contribute to the relief committee can send donations to African Famine Relief, account number 5-03040-2, at the East Lansing State Bank.



Nixon rejects another subpena from panel

FROM WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON - President Nixon atly rejected on Wednesday the House udiciary Committee's latest subpena for apes and documents and said he would do DRIES same on any such future demands. Nixon wrote Chairman Peter W. lodino, D-N.J., that he must respectfully' decline the npeachment panel's subpenas for 11 ore tapes of Watergate discussion and he President's daily scheduling diaries. And that decision applies to "such -HOLT urther subpenas as may hereafter be sued," Nixon said.

whose job over the years has become purely administrative, to the White House for a show of force. And without the enforcement of power, the House would gain little by formally holding the President in contempt.

had also been subpenaed, and the panel notified Nixon that the edited versions were not sufficient to comply with that order.

The President also is fighting District John J. Sirica's order Monday for to declare Tuesday its support for him to turn over 64 tapes sought by Jaworski and his independence. Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon

Jaworski. Jaworski revealed the White House had claimed in that dispute that the special prosecutor could not take the President to court, a disclosure which prompted the Senate Judiciary Committee

Ford said Wednesday that the White House should reach a compromise with Jaworski over the 64 tapes sought by the prosecution for the Watergate coverup trial.

Nixon aides H.R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman and John N. Mitchell have been charged.

"If he needs more relating to additional

"He's telling us in flat terms the overup continues," Rep. George E. Danielson, D-Calif., said. "We'll just file it way and consider it another impeachable offense," Rep. William L. Hungate, D-Mo.,

Indeed, adding the issue of Nixon's efiance to its list of potentially mpeachable offenses may be the only nocedural recourse available to the panel, hough several alternative actions are possible in theory.

The committee could seek a court rder, but that, in the opinion of many, would jeopardize the argument that the Constitution gives Congress exclusive owers over impeachment issues. No one seriously entertains the notion

sending the House sergeant - at - arms,

Nixon's balk at the subpenas - whose deadline expired at 10 a.m. Wednesday was his second rebuke to the committee within hours.

The panel was informed late Tuesday night that the President would hand over a partial transcript of one discussion in response to a separate request for tapes of 66 conversations relating to the ITT antitrust settlement and milk price cases. The President's counsel, James D. St.

Clair, then delivered the chief executive's answer to the Watergate subpena at 11 a.m. Wednesday. Nixon wrote, "It is clear that the

continued succession of demands for additional, presidential conversation has become a never - ending process.

The President also repeated an earlier offer "to answer, under oath, pertinent written interrogatories and to be interviewed under oath by you and the ranking minority member at the White House.

Nixon asserted again in the letter that he had given the committee "the full story of Watergate" when he released the edited transcripts of a number of conversations April 30. The tapes of most of those talks

Kidnap victim Hearst now a kidnap suspect

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Kidnap victim atricia Hearst became kidnap suspect atricia Hearst Wednesday, as authorities harged the newspaper heiress with joining t new - found comrades in abduction, ault with a deadly weapon and robbery. "In our opinion, Hearst was acting on own free will," said Los Angeles strict Atty. Joseph Busch, who filed the ate felony charges against Hearst and two ymbionese Liberation Army (SLA) mbers. "She is a suspect in a kidnaping not a victim."

The 20 - year - old college student was agged from her apartment Feb. 5, and said she was joining the SLA orists who claimed to have kidnaped a. She was accused Wednesday in a count indictment along with William M Emily Harris. Federal firearms charges filed earlier against the three by the

Authorities say the Harrises and Hearst the involved in a shooting and in a ingled shoplifting attempt May 16 that thed off a citywide search for SLA bers in the Los Angeles area. A police Friday left the terrorists' chief, hald David "Cinque" DeFreeze, and other SLA members dead. Authorities they were the nucleus of the group. Police said Hearst sprayed the area of a

than sporting goods store with bullets the aftermath of the shoplift attempt, joined the Harrises in commandeering vehicles and kidnaping a teenager Hollywood man, who was later ed unharmed.

least reportedly told the teenager, Dean Matthews, 18, that she emptied ap of bullets from a semi-automatic rifle to cover the Harrises as they fled after the shoplifting attempt.

Busch said it was the first case he knew of where a kidnap victim had become a kidnap suspect. Hearst is charged with 19 counts in the indictment and the Harrises with 18.

Maximum sentence for conviction on the robbery and kidnap charges is life imprisonment. Bail was set in advance of the trio's capture at \$50,000 each. Conviction on the federal charges could carry a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Federal bail was set at \$500,000 each.

In San Diego, Steven Weed, whom Hearst had been planning to marry, said, "I believe it would be incredibly painful for Patty to come back, at least in a psychological way.'

Hearst and the Harrises were charged with five counts of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder. four counts of assault with a deadly weapon, four counts of robbery, one count of kidnaping, one count of kidnaping for the purpose of robbery and three counts of violating the California Vehicle Code relating to unlawful use of vehicles.

In addition, Busch said, Hearst was charged with an additional count of assault with a deadly weapon for allegedly aiding and abetting in a knife attack on a Los Angeles landlady who said the newspaper heiress and two men tried to rent a room Sunday night. When the landlady said she did not have a room, one of the men slashed at her with a knife, cutting her dress but not hurting her.

In New York, Vice President Gerald R.

sufficient evidence for indictments in the Watergate coverup case, in which former House," Ford said.

Ford said that Jaworski had said he has evidence for the prosecutions, I hope there will be some compromise with the White

Would revamping of commissions better East Lansing government?

By LINDA SANDEL

State News Staff Writer The second of this two part series, which

examines the East Lansing commission system. focuses on possible reorganization of the citizen advisory groups and minority and student roles on the commissions. How can East Lansing best carry on a

representative democracy? City officials hope to answer that question after completing a review of the present advisory commission system, which some officials say has become cumbersome, confusing and ineffective.

In addition, several commissioners say they hope the review, which is scheduled to be completed in late summer, will question the fairness of citizen representation on the advisory groups.

Since Councilwoman Mary Sharp proposed the review in October numerous suggestions for cutting down the number of commissions, redefining their duties and redirecting intergroup communication have been bandied about. Consolidation of several advisory groups

has been proposed by both city officials and commissioners.

Most comments fall into two categories: *Some support the idea that consolidation will increase the effectiveness of the system by eliminating overlapping functions and decentralizing communication.

*Some criticize consolidation, saying it will decrease citizen participation and sacrifice representation in the name of efficiency and speed.

"I expect that our study is going to show a proliferation of too many committees," City Manager John Patriarche said. "We are having difficulty staffing all of our groups. The system may be a good method of getting citizen input but it has to be channeled and developed in such a way that you don't get all that red tape."

Commissions have proliferated within the past two years, primarily since Councilman George Griffiths and former Councilman George Colburn, who were elected in 1971, began lobbying for more citizen input through citizen advisory groups

"Without a broad perspective we couldn't possibly handle city business democratically," said Griffiths. "Eliminating commissions would be maximizing the worst aspect of the city manager form of government."

A few active councilwatchers now see the reversed push for few commissions as part of a trend toward more conservative policymaking.

"While there may be some merit in discussing mergers of commissions, you have to be careful not to streamline to a point where you eliminate the citizen input built up over the years," said Donald Power, member of the Mass Transit Committee and Planning groups.

Powers said a merger of the Mass Transit and Traffic commissions could be worked out, but added that traditions would have to be overcome.

> handle city business democratically. Eliminating commissions would be maximizing the worst aspect of the city manager form of government." -East Lansing Councilman, George Griffiths

Thomas Reel, Traffic Commission member, noted that such a merger might create a few more problems than it would solve.

"Complaints might not get as good a treatment as specific committees can handle," Reel said. "Things might not be handled quite as quickly or with as much attention, because you would be increasing the group's workload. "Is it best to solve problems by creating

superagency?" he challenged.

Members of the Housing Commission tend to react defensively when a merger with the Zoning Board of Appeals is mentioned.

"I think such a combination would be a slur on the kind of thing the Housing Commission is trying to do," said Byron Brown, chairman of the commission. "It's a rotten idea to suggest that we be diluted."

Brown bases his complaint on the fact that the zoning and housing boards have differing purposes and are enforcing separate ordinances that treat varied problems.

Particular attention will probably be given to the relationship of various advisory bodies to the Planning Commission, especially the environmental task force.

Some friction between the task force and the Planning Commission, which under state legislation has more jurisdiction and enforcement power than any other city commission, has occurred because both groups end up studying the same problems with different perspectives. "A friend of mine said that the task force creates some tension because it tries to act as another planning commission,"

said Benjamin Hickok, chairman of the task force. "The city council wanted us to act solely as an advisory and research group for the Planning Commission. When we tried to initiate action, overlap and duplication were created."

But task force members say they hope the council will realize that the group is slightly over one year old and has not yet had time to work out wrinkles and establish tradition.

"Without a broad perspective we couldn't possibly

John Kessler, member of the Human Relations Commission, believes that creating a more linear organization of groups would solve overlap problems and

would redefine communication lines.

"You don't have to jeopardize input and you don't have to eliminate commissions," Kessler said. "The only logical way of improving the system is to use a different organizational scheme with formal links of communication and coordination.

Elimination of commissions would cut down on the number of people able to participate in decision - making and could have an impact on the already minimal input students have on advisory groups.

A State News survey of 23 citizen groups composed of 140 members indicated that though 68 per cent of East Lansing voters are students, only 11 students sit on commissions.

Seven blacks and 43 women hold commission posts.

Patriarche noted that the city has

(continued on page 5)



City councilmember George Griffiths says he is satisfied with the way East Lansing's commission system works. He claims a study of the system suggested by other city government officials is an attempt to undermine the functions of the commissions.





Panels nix extra aid for Vietnam

Senate and House conferences agreed Wednesday to prohibit \$266 million in supplemental military aid to South Vietnam.

The action was reached as members of the Senate and House Armed Services committees ironed out differences in a supplemental military procurement authorization bill for the rest of fiscal 1974.

The conferees agreed to retain a \$1.126 billion ceiling imposed on South Vietnam military assistance for fiscal 1974, rejecting a Nixon administration request for a raise to \$1.6 billion.

They agreed on the intent of an amendment by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., which bans a suggested bookkeeping adjustment making \$266 million more available to South Vietnam immediately.

The conference agreement also lowered a Pentagon request for \$1.25 billion in supplemental military appropriations to \$769 million.

The agreement also authorizes a \$155.8 million appropriation from the treasury to replace, at higher cost, weapons furnished Israel from U.S. stocks during last October 's Middle East war.

Attacker of princess sentenced

Ian Ball, a 26 - year - old, unemployed English drifter with a history of mental disorder, was ordered to a secure mental hospital Wednesday for attempting to kidnap Princess Anne in March.

Lord Widgery, lord chief justice of England, sentenced Ball to an indefinite term in a mental institution instead of prison because Ball has a history of schizophrenia.

Ball attacked a car carrying the princess and her husband, Capt. Mark Phillips, near Buckingham Palace on March 20. Four men, including two policemen, were wounded in the attack.

North Ireland strike continues

A general strike in Northern Ireland continued into its eighth day Wednesday as Protestant extremists moved to reconstruct street barricades in Belfast torn down by British troops.

Nearly all industry has been paralyzed, and authorities said the province's entire power system would close down within four days.

The strike was called to protest British moves seen by extremists as leading to eventual union with the mainly Roman Catholic Irish Republic.

British troops cleared more than 100 Belfast streets of barricades Wednesday, but militant Protestants erected them again within hours. No injuries were reported.

Israel, Syria agree on basics

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) -A senior American official said Wednesday Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has worked out all the basics for separation of Israeli and Syrian forces on the Golan Heights.

But as Kissinger shuttled here to meet with Syrian President Hafez Assad, settlement. ewsmen were told he could be

conference committee.

"hung up for a while on the camp was decidedly optimistic. details" - principally the precise number and kinds of If Kissinger heads home armor that would be permitted without a settlement, the behind the demilitarized zone. official said, Israeli and Syrian Kissinger was said to be still technical experts would be holding to his deadline for invited to Washington or returning home this weekend -Kissinger might send American with or without a final specialists here. President Nixon urged the

secretary of state on Tuesday

than usual and the mood in his to keep plodding away at a settlement as long as he was making progress. Now the decision when to pull out is Kissinger's, said the official.

"We're sort of plodding along," he said, "but the over all trend is upbeat ever since Syria and Israel tentatively agreed to Kissinger's proposed line.

The Syrians were said to be "very ambivalent" in their armed camp with paratroo objectives but no more guarding Premier Golda Meir's favorable to "guerrilla warfare" office, helicopters sweepin overhead, and soldiers poste than the Israelis. at schools, supermarkets and

Evidently not all of the pact would be made public. Like the Israeli - Egyptian disengagement of last January, part of its success will rest on understandings conveyed from one side to the other through Kissinger.

In Israel, residents of towns along the Lebanese border were issued arms Wednesday in a massive effort against the possibility of more Arab terrorist infiltrators.

The state radio said the military had reinforced its defenses from east of the Mediterranean and south of the Lebanese border to Nazareth and beyond.

warning system on the barber wire fence along the border. Staged robbery results in crash

Thursday, May 23, 1974

Jerusalem resembled an

The measures followed the

terrorist attack at Maalot

which claimed the lives of 2

Israelis a week ago Wednesday

Jerusalem police announ

the capture of three Arab

saboteurs said to have planted bombs and rockets in the dty

eight days ago. The explosive were all defused. Some of the

rockets were found aimed

the King David Hotel when

The army magazine

Bamahane reported that any

engineers had improved the

Kissinger was sleeping.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - woman's alarm war What does a motorist do when unwarranted. The machine . she sees a group of men gun - totting holdup men wer running out of a bank with part of a movie cast that had machine guns? just staged a bank holdur Erline Ardoin ducked. Then scene

she lost control of her car. triggering a chain - reaction The guns weren't loaded and crash that injured nine persons, the bank wasn't even real, said a spokesman for Hollywood police said. But the 24 - year - old Penelope Productions.

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representatives voted not to concur with amendments added by the Senate last week. The amendments would place the proposal on the August ballot, rather than in the November general election and would change the language concerning the dismissal one.' of legislators for the conviction of a felony. Jackie Vaughn, D - Detroit, sponsor of the bill and chairman of

He appeared more relaxed

Conference committee discusses

bill to expand 18-year-olds' rights

the House conference committee, said Wednesday he was pleased with the appointments of Philip Mastin, D - Hazel Park, and James Farnsworth, R - Holland, to the committee.

By JOHN TINGWALL

State News Staff Writer

For proponents of full privileges for 18 - year - olds, one of the

A proposal to lower the age requirement for the offices of

governor, lieutenant governor and legislator to 18 was sent to a

conference committee by the Michigan House Monday after

major battles could be decided behind the closed doors of a

"We will probably begin meeting this week and I predict we will work well together," Vaughn said. "Without any major

Energy office extension hits snag in state Senate

Senate Republicans Monday lost a skirmish with their Democratic colleagues over a bill extending the life of the state's energy office, which will end June 30.

Senate Democrats, many of whom say the worst of the energy crisis is over, Monday succeeded in refering the bill to the Senate Appropriations Committee for further study.

The bill, supported by Gov. William G. Milliken, would grant a one - year extension to the Emergency Energy Act, which gave broad powers to the governor and the Republican - dominated Public Service Commission (PSC).

The PSC has been empowered to take over the distribution of electricity and other energy forms in the event a severe energy shortage is declared by Milliken.



*Each unit has garbage disposal,

hot water.

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complications, we should have this out of committee within a few weeks."

Vaughn said he hopes the issues discussed in committee will be restricted to the ballot date and the language concerning felony convictions.

"I led the fight to reject the Senate ballot change so that the proposal appears on the ballot most advantageous to its passage," Vaughn said.

"The November ballot," Vaughn continued, "draws a larger turnout. A far greater number of young people and students are around to vote in the general election. A proposal as important to students as this should not be on any ballot but the November

Both Farnsworth and Mastin said they supported placing the issue on the November ballot. Neither expected the bill to be stalled in committee

Senate members of the conference committee expressed differing opinions on the committee discussion.

"The longer the issue sits in committee," said Sen. Robert Richardson, R - Saginaw, "the better the chance it will be on the November ballot.'

Sen. Basil Brown, D - Highland Park, said the major issue in the committee may be reinserting the 25 - year - old requirement for governor and lieutenant governor that some suggest is necessary to the bill's passage.

"This is a distinction," Brown said, "that is unnecessary. There is no logical reason to raise it to 25. I know some 30 - year - olds not mature enough to run for public office."

Brown said he favored any change that would insure adoption of the proposal by the voters.

"I've heard arguments for both ballots, but whatever we decide, it should be resolved as soon as possible, to give people time to work for the bill's passage or defeat."

Next Thailand premeir predicted

Political observers in Thailand said Wednesday that Kukrit Pramoj, speaker of the Thai National Assembly, is the most likely successor to ex - Premier Sanya Thammasa.

Sanya and his cabinet resigned Tuesday.

Sanya, who took power last October after a revolution against a military dictatorship, said he would not reconsider his decision, even though the powerful National Student Center of Thailand said it would back him.

Pittsburgh mayor wins primary

Pittsburgh Mayor Peter E. Flaherty Tuesday won a narrow victory in Pennsylvania's Democratic senatorial primary and predicted he will defeat Republican Sen. Richard Schweiker in November.

Flaherty's strength in western Pennsylvania was enough to carry him to victory over former state Insurance Commissioner Herbert Denenberg, a consumer rights advocate, and two other candidates.

House defeats energy measure

The House defeated standby emergency energy legislation Tuesday that would have given President Nixon the authority to ration gasoline in the event of a renewed crisis.

The 207 - 191 vote also rejected a rollback in domestic crude oil prices to pre - embargo levels. Nixon vetoed the original energy bill because it contained a similar roll - back clause.

Meanwhile, the American Automobile Assn. (AAA) reported that there appears to be no serious gasoline supply problems and that pump prices are holding steady.

The AAA said the average price of regular gasoline at 5,000 surveyed stations is 55 cents a gallon, while premium averaged 59 cents a gallon.

Auto workers to get pay raise

About 600,000 Big Three auto workers will receive a 13 cent - per - hour wage increase in June due to increases in the cost of living, the United Auto Workers (UAW) said Tuesday.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock said the raise is the biggest cost of living wage adjustment since escalator clauses were first negotiated in 1948.

The raise will bring the average straight pay for workers at Ford, Chrysler and General Motors to \$5.77 an hour.

Four arraigned in Zebra killing

Four young blacks indicted for three of the 13 Zebra killings of whites in San Francisco were arraigned Tuesday.

The four, Manuel Moore, J.C. Simon, Larry Craig Green and Jessie Cooks, were indicted by a San Francisco County grand jury May 16 on a series of charges involving several of the random street murders that began last October.

A trial date will be set Wednesday.

Compiled by Steve Repko





, May 23, 1974

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Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

FFICIALS CLASH AT MEET

1975.

Thursday, May 23, 1974 3

City council supports marijuana initiatives

with paratroopen mier Golda Meir's By LIZ ARASIM copters sweeping ad soldiers posted supermarkets and State News Staff Writer

The East Lansing City ures followed the tack at Maalot ed the lives of 26 uncil passed a resolution resday night endorsing rijuana initiatives for a tewide referendum to be teed on the November ballot. ek ago Wednesday. police announced of three Arab d to have planted uncil passed, to change the uncil passed, to change the oposed text of the used Sharp's motion oposed text of the solution. Sharp's motion leted reference to the chigan Marijuana Initiative. ised. Some of the found aimed at avid Hotel where

sleeping. sleeping. my magazine ported that army d improved the m on the barbed ong the border. in crash

alarm was The machine . holdup men were vie cast that had a bank holdup

By JIM KEEGSTRA State News Staff Writer

For the first time in the esent Lansing bus system's most three - year history, mass transit may be in solid position.

A new two - year contract

is expected to be signed late ednesday between the

pital Area Transportation

thority (CATA) and the bus

ivers' Amalgamated Transit

Delhi Township Tuesday

the became the fifth local

remment served by the blue

d white diesels to approve

bsidy payments to CATA for

e 1975 fiscal year beginning

The sixth municipal unit.

eridian Township, took no

tion Tuesday on the fiscal

request from CATA but

approve its supplemental

yment for the system's debts

CATA has been operating

thout a labor contract since

ov. 1, 1973. Executive

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ector Clare Loudenslager at the CATA Board of rectors' meeting Wednesday emoon that the contract is

Sharp said that the council should not be restricted to backing only one initiative

because it is important that the issue get on the ballot - no matter who originates it. The resolution declares that

the city of East Lansing supports a marijuana initiative and encourages East Lansing citizens to sign petitions. The referendum would decriminalize the private adult use, growth and possession of marijuana.

City council also dealt with

in the agreement and their pay

will rise to \$4.85 in January,

directors almost did not give

their approval to the contract.

James Vande Bunte, told the

board he could not recommend

signing the contract without

rereading it carefully and

checking some small last

Loudenslager objected,

claiming that Vande Bunte had

since Tuesday afternoon to

read the contract and all the

changes were reviewed with

him before the board meeting.

representatives on the

authority, told the lawyer it

was unnecessary to delay

several hours and reconsider

the almost 40 - page document.

"Goddammit, don't tell me

what my job is!"

Vande Bunte responded,

The board finally decided to

send the attorney away from

the luncheon meeting to

quickly read the contract.

Chairman Joseph Kiersey was

directed to postpone union

officials a half hour and sign

the contract at 3 p.m. if Vande

Tom Kane, one of Lansing's

minute changes.

The authority's attorney,

However, the CATA

meetings held by the Zoning

Board of Appeals. **Councilman George Griffiths** recommended that all meetings the zoning appeals board be held in public. City Manager John Patriarche explained that only executive sessions of the board are closed.

The zoning appeals board usually holds public hearings, but the executive session where discussion and voting on matters takes place - is a nations. closed meeting. The vote is

announced in public after the

executive session.

Council approved Griffiths motion, with Mayor Wilbur Brookover and Sharp voting against the recommendation. In action not on the agenda, representatives from the African Famine Relief Committee got council to pass a resolution declaring today a day of fast and requesting people to make donations to aid famine - stricken African

Sharp questioned the credentials of the committee.

She said it is "not proper for the city council to encourage citizens to send money to a group about which it has no factual information."

Sue Ann Allen, 11371/2 Fry Ave., explained that the committee has an account at the East Lansing State Bank and that all funds will go directly to that account. She also said that the group is studying different channels for the money to get to the people in need.

Sharp said that she resented being placed in the position to make a decision at that time because she did not have enough information on the organization.

sympathized with the group's goals, Sharp said that since she was not able to check on the people, she could not endorse the resolution because it could be "the biggest pigeon drop in

Councilman John Polomsky asked why the group approached the council at such

State House passes bill of rights for mentally ill

UPI - The Michigan House Monday adopted legislation which could give the state the nation's first bill of rights for the mentally ill and retarded.

announced he has asked state transportation program.

The 10 - section bill of rights, part of a 134 - page revamping of the state's mental health laws, was passed by an 87 - 3 vote.

Wednesday.

Its sponsor, Rep. Joyce Symons. D - Allen Park, said it may be the first such legislation in the country. The proposal was passed

without debate and, if approved by the Senate, would rewrite the state's 50 - year -

old mental health statutes and Possess and use personal combine them into a single act. property, including clothing. Rights that would be guaranteed the mentally ill and retarded include the right to: Live under humane

conditions, have periodic examinations and an individualized written plan for care and treatment, and to be regularly informed of clinical status and progress.

• Refuse psycho surgery and shock therapy except in life threatening emergencies or by a court order. Be free of physical abuse.

telephone and visitation.

Have control over the expenditure of their money and property. • Be paid the minimum

wage for any work done and to refuse to perform work. Be physically restrained or placed in confinement only

when physically dangerous. • Have all records and

information kept confidential. Exercise all government regulated privileges, including voting, and receive benefits · Communicate by mail, offered persons not under treatment.

The council passed the resolution by a split vote with Sharp and Polomsky dissenting. Approval was given to an ordinance that would

change the name of the Human Relations Commission to the Human Resources

any structure.

a late date. He said the group Commission, and to expand came "zap" to the meeting the duties of the commission without bringing any statistics, to include social welfare and and that the proposal lacked mental and physical health services.

In other business the council:

•Passed an ordinance increasing water rates by 20 per cent in order to meet bond payment to build the new water plant; •Approved a request by the

East Lansing Bike Day

committee to close Whitehills and Burcham drives, Alton Street and Albert Avenue on July 4 for a bicycle race and other bike day activities;

 Accepted a motion by Griffiths that the proposed relaning of Burcham Drive, to provide a bike lane on either side of the street, be sent to the Traffic and Planning Commission to work out technical questions, and

years and suggested a study of

the St Lawrence Hospital

obstetrical unit, with an eve

Area association agrees hospital needs to rebuild

step closer to a new facility health planning unanimously approved the hospital's plans to rebuild.

The unanimous vote of the Capitol Area Comprehensive Health Planning Assn. was the final act in a three - step review process at the area level to building will begin this fall. determine whether St. Lawrence Hospital should considered projected figures receive a certificate of need, as furnished by the Dept. of now required under state law. Public Health, cited the decline Before St. Lawrence in birth rates in the coming

Hospital can receive a certificate of need to rebuild, approval must still be sought from the state Dept. of Public Health and the federal Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare. Controversy is expected to continue at the state level regarding a phase - out of St. Lawrence's obstetrical and

toward closeout and consolidation with other area hospitals., Acting as a liaison for the Ingham County Medical Society, the chief of staff at St. Lawrence Hospital, Dr. Joseph Caruso, disputed the projected pediatrics units, but if the figures, citing an increase in hospital receives its certificate, deliveries over the past two vears. The association's review Discussion also dealt

specifically with St. Lawrence Hospital's plans for making 80 per cent of the beds in the new facility single units.



CATA, union pact seen

officials and legislative leaders

Encouragement for to examine the feasibility of a transportation systems across public referendum this year on Michigan came Wednesday a billion - dollar bond issue to morning when Gov. Milliken finance a statewide public

history.'

Even though she

St. Lawrence Hospital came Thursday night, when the association responsible for area

inte gave his blessings. "You realize if the attorney

grant a 10 per cent ncrease over its two duration and cover 53 ers and 12 garage employes. ivers are already receiving \$4.50 an hour provided for

says don't sign it we don't have a contract," Kiersey told the directors. As it was, the contract signing meeting began late and was still in progress at 6 p.m.

la Bell opposes ax frate hike request

Michigan Bell Telephone Co. told the Public Service (PSC) Wednesday that it cannot legally dismiss the pany's application for a record \$111.4 million rate increase. ack Shuler, the company's vice president and general counsel, that if the PSC dismissed the application without full rings it would show that "not even a semblance of due process eing provided."

The PSC heard arguments from both Bell and Attorney Frank J. Kelley on the attorney general's motion to entire request. A decision on whether to dismiss it is ected in about a month, chairman William G. Rosenberg said. full rate case would take more than nine months to decide. huler said it is "one of the most fundamental rights under the right to a full and complete hearing. Bell President David K. Easlick told newsmen it would be

culous" for the PSC to dismiss the case.

The PSC staff Wednesday also urged the commission to dismiss

"This application on its face is unreasonable, premature, has viously been decided and is wholly inflationary," Kelley said.



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EDITORIALS MSU deflates inflation

Save educational unit

'Scalp hanging' deplored

Present and prospective MSU students must have breathed a sigh of relative relief Friday when the MSU Board of Trustees approved a \$10 per term room and board increase for next year.

The administration was justified in asking for the increase, a small one.

More than that, MSU officials deserve praise for keeping the raise at only 2.4 per cent over this year's room and board while inflation in 1973 was 6 per cent, and this year shows signs of growing even more.

Charged with the responsibility of operating the largest educational institution in the state, the administration has still managed to keep student living rates down. Nearly every other public university in Michigan has upped its room and board for next year by at least \$100.

There are several factors contributing to the low increase.

The massive size of the University - which often draws complaints from students - worked to the students' advantage by allowing the administration to operate under economies of scale. the fixed costs can be defrayed among the large number of students.

However, the University is gambling on food. The trustees left room for only a 10 per cent increase in food costs in the upcoming year, while food costs went up 21 per cent in the year just past. The trustees are relying on a rather hopeful recommendation by MSU food stores manager Robert Herron that food costs will not increase by so much this year.

But with some of the lowest student rates in the state, as well as a good academic reputation, MSU is able to attract a large number of students. And the more students there are living on campus in residence halls, the lower the University can afford to keep its rates.

It is nice, if somewhat surprising in this age of great inflation, that MSU can manage to at least hold down room and board costs. Hopefully, administration and trustees will be able to do the same this summer when they face a decision on next year's tuition.



The vice president of the United States is going to be on campus Friday.

Gerald Ford, who will receive a Distinguished Citizen's Award from the board of trustees at a 12:30 luncheon Friday at Kellogg Center, has recently been voicing opinions most MSU students should find appalling. Recently Ford said that even adding up

all the good Nixon has done and all the bad that has come of his presidency, this country is still better off than had we elected George McGovern.

I can't imagine where Ford was able to find an adding machine that could come up with that sort of a total. Perhaps it was handed down from one of Nixon's tax consultants.

But considering the important place Ford may take in history, we can't allow him to continue making such ludicrous statements. We can't let him think that we agree in silent acquiescence that Nixon can be lied back into respectability. Why, next thing you know, Ford will be telling us how lucky we are that we have Nixon as our leader and not a more honest schmuck like himself.

Ford has spent endless days on the proverbial road (in Air Force Two?) of late. Between speeches on the virtues of Nixon and the Boy Scouts, Ford has been smothered in flowers and kisses by seventh - grade Hawaiian girls, and he just recently missed a dose of LSD that was slipped into the coffee at one of his appearances. Ford has met American greetings from sea to shining sea.

But the salutations that seemed most appropriate were the protests of University of Michigan students at Ford's recent commencement address in Ann Arbor.

Whether we at MSU say it with posters, LSD or if we actually smother him in flowers (omitting the kisses this round),

POINT OF VIEW

we have a chance to voice our opposition to the diseased regime of Nixon when Ford comes to campus Friday.

MARY FLOOD

We have a chance to say that we are the ones who voted for McGovern in the first place, back when Watergate was something Nixon shrugged off as the work of a bunch of thugs, controlled by nobody in particular.

We have a chance to tell Ford that since MSU voted 65 per cent for McGovern and against Nixon in 1972, we have not been appeased.

We have not been appeased by the Christmas bombing in Vietnam, the better

- late - than - never Paris peace agreement or the continued torture of prisoners in South Vietnam.

Ford merits vocal greeting

We have not been appeased by the San Clemente golf carts and other expenses, nor by Tricia's masked ball and other deductions.

We have not been appeased by Spiro Agnew's resignation, nor the Saturday night massacre. We have not been appeased by learning the true nature of the motley crew Nixon chose to be his right hand men.

We are not appeased by buggings and break - ins; by unanswered subpenas,

missing tapes, 18 - minute gaps an deleted expletives, characterizations and inaudibles.

We are not appeased by faulty phase lay offs, gas shortages, oil company profi ore than and vetoed energy bills. d made

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state

The good does not out weigh the bad, is smothered by the bad. We know that. For knows that. And surely, Nixon must ha realized that by now. We cannot cheer for lies any longer,

cannot shake hands and be friends. If we don't bother to tell this to For

on Friday, we might not get the chance to tell him if he becomes President Ford may never get this close again.



SOMETIMES I MUST ADMIT TO SOME MISGIVINGS . .

...

Anti-Semitism subtle in America

By JIM MICHAELSON

innocent women and children in Israel recently. The victims were not engaged in Zionist activities and were not Zionists. In In Terry Nafisi - Movaghar's letter fact, the only common denominator Semitism is a real part of any Jew's world, thus it can be legitimately used in an argument concerning Jewish survival. Anti - Semitism in America has been of

to express their views on foreign issues they will be listed as disloyal. Jews told not to have self - serving views, f that would be clannish.

Since United Ministries no longer

the Center for Alternatives in Higher Education, an experimental program which offers an alternative to traditional systems of higher education, is doomed.

MSU officials must move soon or

The center was instituted by United Ministries in Higher Education to demonstrate the need for independent field studies for MSU students and faculty. MSU was to take over the program, the only one of its kind in the United States, if a three - year study proved it valuable.

As the study period nears its end, the program's value is unquestioned, but its future is clouded by University inaction and indecision.

The response of the State News to

letters received from a Communications

100 class was an excellent example of

childish striking back and avoidance of

issues: something I learned was never to

be done when I had journalism in high

Instead of responding to the criticisms

with intelligent reasoning, asinine

statements like, "Apparently the writer is

asking for more liberal tennis coverage,"

An example of sidestepping a question

was the rather weak attempt at placing the

blame for the "cheap shots" at Nixon on

the national wire services. Are we

supposed to believe that no articles about

President Nixon have been written by the

State News staff? (Bylines I have seen in

Equally asinine was the repeated use of

statements that apparently did not reflect

much thought. Undoubtedly this was

supposed to show everyone how poor the

the past would tend to refute this idea.)

VOX POPULI

To the Editor:

school.

were made.

intends to maintain the program, MSU must pick up the tab. Six colleges, the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs and MSU volunteer programs have contributed funds during the past year. But additional funds, office space and a new staff needed to continue the program are nowhere in sight.

The center's offices will be closed Friday, and students seeking its services will have no place to go. Unless MSU officials make a positive commitment now, the successful, nontraditional educational program will be lost in a traditional morass of bureaucratic red tape.

letters were. (Maybe they were, but taken

Perhaps the worst thing about the

article was the reproduction of one entire

letter. Was this scalp - hanging - on - a -

post tac supposed to serve as a warning to

future letter writers to beware of the State

As a journalist Chris Danielson should

be more knowledgeable in the area of

writing clearly and concisely than

freshmen in a Communication 100 class.

With this increased competence, perhaps

was intended to aid readers in using the

State News Opinion Page as an effective

channel of communication. The

"asininity" was an added bonus.

out of context who is to know?)

News' wrath?

Zionists "crying wolf." That equation shockingly expressed to me a lack of sensitivity, historical knowledge and mature analysis.

Anti - Semitism is prejudice against Jews. It varies in form from mistaken notions to discrimination and, finally, to genocide. All forms exist in the Middle East and affect the lives of four million Jews. In the extreme case, there has been the butchering of the Hebron Jewish community in 1929, the hanging of Jews in Bagdad in 1973 and the murder of

etween them was their Jewishness. Anti - Semitism can also affect Zionists, ecause most of them are Jews. The infamous Haj Amin El - Husseini, former Mufti of Jerusalem, drew up plans for Hitler in 1943 for the extermination of the entire Jewish community of Bosnia. Some Zionists died, many Jews died. When Israeli soldiers were captured by the Syrian army during the October war, many Israelis were brutally tortured and subsequently died. Were they tortured for being Zionist soldiers or Jewish soldiers? I personally believe the latter. Anti -



"I WISH WE COULD HAVE MET UNDER DIFFERENT CIRCUMSTANCES . . ."

Detroit busing unjustified

To the Editor:

I agree whole - heartedly with your conclusion, stated Friday, that the Supreme Court's ruling on cross - district busing in Detroit "must be based on the same high principles that guided the court in 1954." However, I would like to suggest a closer examination of what those principles are.

Education decision was not the court's

Clarification

To The Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to clear up some misunderstandings that happened to creep up in the article on May 20 concerning the Beach Boys, Transcendental Meditation (TM) and the Students' International Meditation Society.

Contrary to what was implied in the article, TM is not a faith, belief, religion or philosophy. One does not even have to believe TM works to experience the benefits gained from doing it. As Mike Love, in his talk to the media, emphasized TM is very practical.

TM is a technique, a 'mechanical technique, with scientifically verified results. It uses only the nature of the mind to expand mental potential, increase awareness, release stress and thereby increase one's enjoyment of life.

Richard Dalby, president Students' International Meditation Society

repudiation of the morally irrelevant. doctrine of "separate but equal" - but rather the fundamental principle that government does not have the right either to compel or to forbid students to attend any particular school on the basis of race. If the courts are now to reduce individuals to so many black and white counters in some great governmental game, this principle will be lost completely.

The only morally justifiable function of overnment is the protection of individual freedom. "A spiritual about - face from the conscientious Brown ruling" could turn two centuries of dedication to liberties into an historical individual footnote.

> Neil Faiman 126 Orchard St.

Laws also cover cyclists

by the police.

To the Editor

After observing many bicyclists disregarding many of the highway laws, I have come to the conclusion that there is a general lack of knowledge of these laws on the part of most bicyclists on this campus. The rules of the road are the same for both bicyclists and motorists. This surprises many people, especially when they find out that police do ticket you for disobeying them. Yet, everyday I still see many bicyclists disregarding the laws thereby creating hazards for other cyclists. What I am saying is that those who continually create hazards for others by

far more subtle nature then in the Middle East. In elementary schools, Jewish students are taught about the Judeo -Christian heritage. Judaism is reduced to the history of a people in search of God. Christianity is portrayed as the ultimate fulfillment of the original search. Judaism thus becomes the lifeless history of some soon - to - be lost tribes.

In high school, Jewish students are taught they are a religious group only. Their ethnic status is totally invalidated. At the university level, Jews are told not

Finally, Jews are told not to he emotions or worry about their future survival. If they do worry about affi Semitism, then they are paranoid Ziona If Jews follow all of this good America teaching and advice, they will be the American. And now that Jews has become so "Americanized" isn't it a got thing there still is an Israel where Jews d live free from anti - Semitism?

Jim Michaelson is an East Lansing graduat student in the Dept. of Advertising.

Memo on buses backed

To the Editor:

To the Editor:

structures of the world.

The Office of Programs for Handicapped Students (OPHS) was recently established at MSU in order to facilitate equal access and equal opportunity (not extra or special privileges) for handicapped students within the mainstream of university and community life. Therefore, the OPHS supports the clarification of policy, as reflected in the April 11, 1974, memorandum from Jack Spencer, bus system supervisor, to all campus bus drivers, requiring all students to show their pass or have a ticket before being allowed to ride the bus.

Today is the day set for the fast in

sympathy with the African Famine Relief

Fund. Though this is one of the finest

efforts any student could make, we should

not restrict our view on the subject.

Hunger has always been a universal human

suffering, resulting from the economic

in many Third World countries is merely

an example of something that has been, is,

and will be unless we bring about some

drastic changes in our world. I urge each

and every member of the community to

reappraise himself in light of these present

and ever increasing famines. Think about

it the next time you throw away a half

eaten sandwich. Those of us who have

known hunger in the past, remember it.

To those who have never had the

misfortune to feel its pangs, try your

hardest to fight the complacency a full

running red lights or going the wrong way

down the street bike paths, run the risk of

getting into an accident or getting ticketed

Believe me, we cyclists have been lucky

so far. I found out from one officer that

the Dept. of Public Safety usually only

issues one bicycle ticket per day and this is

only if someone runs a light or a stop sign

or goes the wrong way down the street. If

they were to crack down on the violations

committed, there would be a lot of people

Keith R. Dedrich

608 E. Holmes Hall

sending \$6 to City Hall.

The present situation of vast starvation

Because of the informal practice allowing free rides that has evolved over number of years, there has develop much confusion and misunderstand concerning official policy. Hopefully, memo will clarify the policy for drive However, that policy also needs to impressed upon handicapped studen themselves. If necessary, we would happy to meet with those concern about this issue before the spring the ends, so that fall term could begin witho further confusion and misunderstandin

Judy K. Tay Coordinator, Office of Progra for Handicapped Studen

Ponder wasted sandwich

stomach brings.

Perhaps then some will wish to join in a three - day fast this week in sympa not only with the hungry millions Africa but with anyone who has ever to feel the terror that impending starvat brings.

Paul K B-302 Butterfield H

Safire piece gets burned

To the Editor:

The commentary William Safire wro entitled "Impeachment Leads to Ja incensed me with his fallacious reason If Nixon committed an indictable crin why shouldn't he go to jail? The Ameri people are not trying to make a po about Watergate morality in politics making an example of Nixon for fut presidents. No, they want simple, ordin justice carried out the same as if they w on trial themselves.

The whole theoretical basis of democracy is being proved in the co today; that no man stands above fellows. All the upheaval we are go through is the natural process laid out our forefathers for effective governm when those who have been duly elected govern cease to work for the interest the people they represent and inst connive and finagle for the advances of their own interests and a few groups.

Sherry L. Sch 307 N. Ches

difference between being a lone of observer in an empty house and being part of an enthusiastic opening night audience. Esselman's negligence by not

mentioning the circumstances under which the review was written probably hurt more than helped by creating a false picture. I am no longer grateful for the early attention and am tired of having to prove my abilities to reviewers who repeatedly show me no proof of their own.

> Carman Hiser 531 Ann St.

Drama rehearsal review criticized for 'omission'

To the Editor:

When are your theater reviewers going to get on the ball? Kathy Esselman's review of the theater department's production of "The House of Bernarda Alba" appeared in the May 17 issue of the State News. Esselman neglected to include in her review the fact that she saw the play on the final dress rehearsal rather than opening night. The cast of the show was told that this had to be done because there were too many shows to be reviewed that particular weekend.

I was grateful that the review was done early so that it could be published during

the run of the show, but there is a world

increased tolerance for others less knowledgeable would be more in order than the response given. Garry Tackett 214 Charles St.

Editor's Note: The column in question

The key point in the Brown v. Board of



Thursday, May 23, 1974 5

Ford's trips raise questions about future

New York Times

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herry L. Sch 307 N. Ches

WASHINGTON - For seven months w. Gerald Ford has been the Marco Polo a troubled Republican party, an abome circuit rider who has traveled ore than 75,000 miles, visited 28 states d made 350 public appearances.

The vice president has been cheered nd booed. . He has been mobbed and nored. He has been swathed nearly nose ep in hawaiian leis, topped with a amrock hat by the Irish, and had

plaques, keys to cities, fishing rods, gold bags and countless crystal, wooden and stuffed elephants bestowed on him.

Why is doing it? Is he understudying the President in order to take over the job if President Nixon resigns or is removed from office? Is he running for the Republican presidential nomination in 1976?

These are questions being asked not only here in Washington but across the nation as the vice president moves restlessly from state to state.

The protest will begin at 11:30 a.m.

Friday at Beaumont Tower. Students will

then move to Kellogg Center to greet Ford

and the trustees. Several speakers will also

be on hand at aid the protesters.

Groups to stage protest Juring Ford's MSU visit

Demonstration is alive and well at MSU. Wednesday night 10 men, representing rious left - wing groups, met in the nion to organize a protest against Vice esident Gerald Ford's visit to the mpus Friday. Ford will receive a Distingished

tizen's Award from the MSU Board of ustees at 12:30 p.m. in the Big Ten om of Kellogg Center. He will address state Legislature at 2:30 p.m. at the

The students, who did not want to be entified except by group affiliation, presented the Human Rights party; the alition for Human Survival, New merican Movement, a national leftist oup, and the United Front Against cism and Imperialism, a local group. igade, an Ann Arbor bused organization, to helped organize the protest against rd in Ann Arbor.

"We are not attacking Ford or his ersonality, but what he represents," one ganizer said. "This is a coalition of oups that are willing to participate in ch a demonstration.

"We may not share the same ideology, t we want to show Ford and those cople who run the country that they n't get away with crime all the time."



Ford insists that he is neither understudying Nixon nor seeking the 1976 presidential nomination.

"President Nixon is not going to resign," the vice president has said repeatedly, at nearly every stop. "And I'm convinced that he will not be impeached, either."

As for the 1976 presidential nomination, Ford has said he is not a candidate, has no intention of being a candidate and is not sure he would agree to run even if drafted - a situation he does not expect to occur.

Why, then, is he traveling so much, why is he speaking so often?

"I want to do everything I can to rescue the Republican party from the tragedy of Watergate," he said recently. "I think somebody has to get out and communicate and develop a rapport, not only politically, but with other groups." He said he also found it difficult to say no, particularly to old friends in Congress who are seeking re - election in this politically troubled year.

"Our biggest problem is sorting out what we think is the right group or the right area to go to," he said. "It's pretty hard sometimes because I am an easy touch when it comes to saying yes . . . "

has been away from Washington probably three quarters of the time since he became

It was on one of those infrequent mornings in town that Nixon called him to the Oval Office at the White House nearly two weeks ago.

concerned about the fact that I was working too hard at the job. He cautioned me to be a little less on the road and not work so hard on behalf of candidates of the party and speaking to the public generally.

Some have interpreted the President's suggestion as an indication that he might feel he has been overshadowed by the man he chose as his vice president. Ford disagrees.

"He was only a little concerned that the

lack of sleep and long hours might be interfering with my health," the vice president said last week. "I assured him I never felt better."

The vice president has no intention of following the President's advice that he slow down

"I would get very bored if I sat around and didn't get out to see the people," he said. "I know it's looked on by some as too broad a schedule, too much time on the road. But I enjoy it. I intend to continue it."

And continue it he has.

In one recent 72 - hour span, he flew to three states (Illinois, New York and Texas), made nine speeches, attended five Republican party receptions and held three news conferences.

schedule will be hectic. To New York City for a Father of the Year Award . . . Delaware one day, Michigan next . . . speeches in the Carolinas, Alabama, Florida, California, Missouri and dozens of

SN pho

Vice President Gerald Ford

NOW NORMALLY.

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YOU MIGHT EXPECT TO PAY UP TO \$12.95

PEANUTS THANK BUT WHAT A DISASTER! IMAGINE GETTING LOST, AND THEY WERE 400 WELL, I'M YOU DISGRACED THE NAME THEN BEING RESCUED BY A GOOD COOKIES! GLAD TO SEE YOU'RE BACK OF "BEAGLE SCOUT GIRL SCOUT SELLING COOKIES DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau THE PRESIDENT HAS, THERE-MR. PRESIDENT, DO







a contration of the state of the state of the

Will revamping help city?

(continued from page 1)

received numerous applications from students for commission seats, but added that the council has appointed only a few to the positions.

Mayor Wilbur Brookover cited the high mobility of students and their lack of expertise in various problem areas of the commissions as the council's major reasons for not appointing students, or for tending to appoint them to short terms.

Several council members and commissioners noted that the city has in the past had difficulty finding qualified people who were willing to give up the

"People should be concerned about this issue because it's the personal involvement in city government that counts," Hickok said. "You go through a lot of sweat to get representative democracy and then people don't give a

Among the many suggestions for consolidations being tossed about within city circles are:

•An amalgamation of the Traffic Commission and Mass Transit Committee; •A combination of the Housing

Commission and Zoning Board of Appeal ; •A realignment of the relationship between the Planning Commission and the Environmental Quality and Aesthetics Task Force:

•A possible adjustment of the relationship between the Planning Commission and the citizen group dealing with traffic and transportation;

•A merger of the Recreation Commission with the Fine Arts and Cultural Heritage Committee: •A merger of the fine arts group with

the environmental task force,

•A broadening of the duties of the Human Relations Commission to include responsibility for East Lansing social services. The commission now supposedly handles only discrimination problems.

Because he has said "yes" so often, he vice president Dec. 6.

As Ford later told it, the President "was



other states.

Service To Chicago ective Jan. 15, 1974 MONDAY Arrival - Chicago 6:30 AM 9:30 AM Via: So. Bend, Ind. Via: Benton Harbor Via: So. Bend, Ind. Via: Benton Harbor Via: So. Bend, Ind. 12:10 PM 3:05 PM 5:45 PM 8:25 PM 10:45 PM IT'S (HIC TO 12:00 PM 3:00 PM **MAY 27** 5:00 PM 6:25 PM 9:50 PM B{GR{{K! Benton Harbor Benton Harbor 11:15 PM BUS SERVICE TO FLINT. Our place made Greek food famous in SAGINAW, BAY CITY **Tickets 300** Mid-Michigan. Try us . . . Italian and Leaves East Lansing American favorites, too. 9:35 AM - To Flint - Saginaw 1:50 PM - To Flint - Saginaw - Bay City 3:30 PM - To Flint - Saginaw - Bay City 6:10 PM - To Flint - Saginaw - Bay City FRI, ONLY 5:45 PM - To FLINT SUN, ONLY 9:30 PM - To FLINT **Excellent Banquet and Party Facilities** now on sale phone 372-4300 for information free evening parking Phone East Lansing Bus Terminal for schedule information 332-2569 Air Conditioned - Rest Room Deluxe Coaches Available for Charter Service : . . = □.+ and Personalized Escorted Tours write or call Owosso, Mich. TOLL FREE 800 - 292-3831

ndian trail

NCORPORATED

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

THE OFFICE OF OVERSEAS STUDY UNDER CONTINUING EDUCATION WISHES TO ANNOUNCE NEW SPRING 1975 OVERSEAS STUDY OPPORTUNITIES

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Thursday, May 23, 1974

completely run offer a viable

Progressive rock and soul are

most often heard, but the

recent efforts of the Michigan

State Radio Network (which)

controls all five of the campus stations - WBRS, WMSN,

"professional" stations an

alternative

lacking.

SN photo/Dave Schmier

Dion will return to the Stables tonight through Saturday night. One of the most successful crowd - pleasers in the Stables repetoire, Dion is known as a charismatic solo performer.

FM, AM fare improving

By DAVE DIMARTINO **State News Reviewer**

AM stops at sunset.

campus black affairs.

road sounds.

mixed with relevant

WJIM - AM 1240

Programming is a combination

of Top Forty interspersed with

quieter, more middle - of - the -

FM take place at night.

WILS - AM 1300 - The

The FM stations are

undoubtedly of greater interest

to the majority of MSU

students. If not for their

variety in musical

programming, the FMs are

generally preferred due to their

superiority in transmitting

recorded music on a full -

WKAR - FM 90.5 - "Audio

THE BUS?

Aftermath," broadcast from 11

frequency spectrum.

The FM stations are:

Despite continual cries to the contrary, the radio scene in East Lansing is not as bad as it is cracked up to be.

The past few years have brought about a gradual change that was inarguably long in coming to this college town. There is a fairly good chance that now, one way or another, listeners can find about anything they desire on the radio dial. The problem lies in the compromises one must make with the radio station of their choice.

To clarify matters, here is a brief outline of most of the "youth oriented" (the term is applied loosely) radio stations in the area. All are capable of being received anywhere in East Lansing. First, the AM' stations are:

WVIC - AM 730 - This is clearly the station pulling in the highest ratings these days, as the number of commercials continuously aired might readily attest. WVIC - AM is simulcast (simultaneously broadcast) with WVIC - FM, and programs are standard Top Forty. Broadcasting for WVIC -



information concerning Dan Wardlow, each show features an excellent combination of fine music and interesting local affairs. The show expanded from its once a - week schedule to its current five - day run last summer due to increasing popularity.

station has been broadcasting in the area for over 25 years. this station has continually Current Top Forty is attempted a merging of Top programmed during the Forty with pseudoprogressive daytime. Simulcasts with WILS music. More often than not, the Top Forty overshadows everything else. The potential and audience are there, but with the cozy loft of advertisers and ratings to rest on, the station seems to continually display inertia.

WRBJ - FM 92.1 - A new station that broadcasts from St. Johns, WRBJ features a fine blending of Soul Top Forty with progressive jazz from midnight to 6 a.m. The mixture seems just perfect.

p.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through WILS - FM - 101.7 -Friday, is without reservation Another fine midnight - to - 6 the best progressive rock show a.m. show is featured - Jim Collins' "Afterhours Program" and jazz is heard, with a minute sprinkling of

PRICES LOWER



WVIC - FM 94.6 - At night,

at night with just an AM car radio to listen to. WFMK - FM 99.0 - As of last October, WFMK's middle of the road format scheduled a sign off at

progressive rock. Since WILS -

FM is simulcast with WILS -

WEAK, WMCD and WKME-) to program public affairs and campus events seem to be midnight. Somehow, someone working out comparatively got the idea to try a progressive well. Campus radio, in any rock program after the usual sign - off. Now, from 11 p.m. case, is to be commended for continuously showing the to 5 a.m. Monday through initiative that many so - called Saturday, Eric Allen hosts a progressive rock show. The program was fine at conception, but nowadays

Campus radio should not be forgotten, despite its admittedly limited audience. Complaints of poor residence hall reception notwithstanding, those stations that are





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Local writer edits literary review

The Garfield Lake Review, a literary magazine which includes works by faculty and students from MSU, will be released Friday by a local freelance writer who put it together the way he would "put together a baseball team."

"Instead of the old trick of magazine editing, waiting for appropriate material to come in, I went out and solicited the material on my own," Alan Steinberg, editor, said.

"I got only the best," he added, "just as I would gather only the best players for a baseball team."



California and Illinois as well as local and statewide talent. Carole Berk highlight the poems.

named for the Garfield Lake Tavern in Olivet, a favorite spot of the original editor, Jim Coleman.

at Paramount News Center and at the Union.



of its type in the East Lansing area. Thanks to the combined energies of Dick Rosemont and The Garfield Lake Review includes poets from New York, HAVE YOU Illustrations by MSU student Diane Hamel and local artist SEEN

The Garfield Lake Review debuted four years ago and is

The magazine will be distributed nationally. It will also be sold



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UGHLIN JACK in OSERS"

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Bob Rosen tunes his timpani during an MSU Symphony Orchestra rehearsal. Practice sessions are held daily. The rchestra, conducted by Dennis Burkh, consists of over 100

musicians and performs 22 concerts annually, including the unique International Series.

pring chorale concert to feature rahms and Renaissance pieces

he University Chorale will its spring term concert at tonight in the Music lding auditorium. The ent group will be under the ction of Robert A. Harris, ciate professor of music.

he chorale will open the

"Liebeslieder Waltzer, Op. 52" by Johannes Brahms. Ralph and Albertine Votapek will appear as guest artists in this work, playing the duo - piano part. Vocal soloists in order of performance for the Brahms

will be Charles Larkowski and Smalley and Sandra

Barbara Harris and tenor Edward VanOveren will be the soloists. The Chorale will also perform works by Igor

Stravinsky, Peter Schickele and Paul Hindemith.



The concert is free and open to the public.



Fine music, little fanfare surround MSU orchestra

By ED ZDROJEWSKI **State News Reviewer**

Every class day around 10 a.m. some 100 music students gather in 120 Music Bldg. and begin to warm up their instruments, creating a chaos of sound.

Dennis Burkh, associate professor of music, enters the room as the principal violinist climbs up to the podium and sounds the tuning note. Everyone tries to match the note.

Burkh sits on a stool that is set up on the podium, raises his baton and the MSU Symphony Orchestra begins its daily rehearsal.

The orchestra has been rehearsing and performing for almost 50 years.

Before 1966, the orchestra played five concerts a year. Since then its program has expanded to 22 concerts a year, including off - campus concerts throughout the Lansing area.

Burkh, who was responsible for expanding the orchestra's program when he was hired as conductor eight years ago, has had no formal college education. He became a professional musician after studying in Europe under the apprentice system and learned the art of conducting in Germany and Italy.

Burkh chooses the music for the orchestra's performance himself

"You have to pick music that will serve the orchestra as a training ground," he said. "It has to be music which has not been played by this orchestra or the Lansing Symphony and it has to be competitive to challenge the musicians' abilities and introduce them to a variety of composers."

The orchestra, a training ground for professional musicians, is open to all students though it consists mostly of music majors. Competition to get into the orchestra is stiff and only the best performers in auditions are accepted.

Though its members are not paid, the MSU Symphony Orchestra is treated like any other professional orchestra. It has the heaviest schedule in the state except for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Burkh believes that the orchestra is at least "at the same level with all the community orchestras in the state." This is shown, he said, by the fact that many members of the orchestra are principals in the community orchestras around Michigan.

It is hard work for students to stay in the orchestra and they must practice on their own for several hours a day, Burkh explained. The pace is demanding, so a musician must be in good physical condition, he added.

Probably the most important service to the East Lansing community that the orchestra provides is its annual International



Series, a program not found on any other college campus in the nation. It brings guest artists from around the world to perform with the orchestra.

The program gets unofficial support from the federal government because it helps promote good rapport between countries. It is financed, in part, by a grant from a New York organization and contributions from local businesses.

This school year the International Series has sponsored appearances by such renowned musicians as Peter Toperczer of Czechoslovakia and Marta Deyanova of Bulgaria. Later this term Alun Francis, resident conductor of the Ulster Symphony in Northern Ireland, will perform.

The program will be expanded for 1974 - 75 and will include more solo recitals, which have been a popular addition to the program this year.

Burkh feels that the MSU Orchestra shares many problems with all American orchestras.

"There has to be a feeling of being useful to society," he said. "Musicians in the United States generally don't feel themselves to be a part of society."

Burkh said that the orchestra is not as widely recognized on campus as it should be.

"No society survives in quality without the refinement of culture," he said. "Many students from the Midwest may feel awkward or ashamed that they don't understand symphonic music, but it is an acquired taste. It must be tried a few times."

And so the daily rehearsals go on. An entire rehearsal might be spent in ironing out all the bugs in one movement of a piece or maybe just the string section. But it is the daily rehearsals that create the fine performances.





SHOWTIMES 7:00, 8:30 & 10:00 SHOWPLACE 128 NAT. SCI. ADMISSION \$2.00



Thursday, May 23, 1974

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AP Wirephoto

Philadelphia Flyer' goalie Bernie Parent, who won the Conn Smythe Trophy as the most valuable player in the 1974 Stanley Cup playoffs, gave this American Motors Javelin he received Wednesday in Philadelphia from Sport Magazine to his coach, Fred Shero. "It was team effort and Fred Shero was responsible for us winning the Stanley Cup," Parent said.

Space Station's IM reign ends

By JACK WALKDEN **State News Sports Writer**

The reign of Space Station as the intramural residence hall softball champion is over.

back to tie the contest, scoring one run in the third, three in the fourth and three in the sixth.

Even though Snace Station

The alert Wrodent outfielder fired the ball to the second baseman Jeff Wilson, who tagged both runners for a

double play.

to be the winning point in the 158 - pound weight class as he nipped Curt Ricket, 1 - 0, for the title. In the 177 - pound weight class, which was by far the

pound title. The match was Hackem, who suffered a tight for the first two periods severely sprained ankle early in before Jim exploded in the the opening period. Later Pete third stanza, scoring five points Edmund won the title when Erwin was unable to complete en route to a 9 - 3 decision. Dave Thrower was the the match which tied, 4 - 4, in winner at 142 pounds, overtime. shutting out both of his Golfer notches

By MIKE DRESCH

State News Sports Writer

Tom Gudelsky is a name that will become increasingly familiar

to tennis fans at MSU in the next few years. The Muskegon

freshman was a bright spot in an otherwise mediocre year this

past season, and all indications are that he will continue to be a

mainstay for the Spartan netters. Gudelsky, playing No. 6

singles, made it to the finals of the Big Ten tennis championships

- the only Spartan to do so. The fact that he lost the finals did

"I thought it was a good experience for me," Gudelsky said. "I

"This isn't to say that I wasn't nervous at all," he said. "I was a

Tennis is not a new game to Gudelsky. He first started playing

"You see, I come from a tennis family," he said. "My uncle,

my father and my brother all play. It was just natural that I

"I used to play in tournaments during the summer with guys

from other towns. Our mom used to drive us all over. I guess that's

Gudelsky credits tennis coach Stan Drobac with a lot of his

Wrestler whips brother

for fifth IM championship

Jim Fujii defeated his third title this year, 3 - 1.

when he was around nine years old. After taking lessons for

short time, he decided he did not really like them Instead, he started to hit a ball against a wall. He also played pick - up with

wasn't all that nervous playing in a championship meet. I'd

played in tournaments before. It wasn't that different.'

He did, however, qualify the statement.

little tight. I always get up for the big matches.

little to detract from his play.

other guys in the neighborhood.

when I got really interested," he said.

younger brother Bob Tuesday

in the Men's Intramural

Westling Tournament to win

his fifth consecutive 118 -

would start playing.

success this year.

first hole-in-one

Mike Watson, a member of the intermediate golf class at MSU, scored a hole - in - one on the seventh hole at Forest Akers east course Tuesday during class.

In an injury plagued

heavyweight division Ron

Erwin started out the first

round eliminating Dave

Watson used an 8 - iron on the 154 - vard hold. His shot hit about 10 feet short and curled into the cup. He sh

"He (Drobac) has been real good for me," Gudelsky said. "He taught me how to play more aggressive tennis, and that's great. He was also really helpful during matches when he'd come over between sets and tell me what I was doing wrong or how to beat the guy I was playing."

Drobac is equally impressed with Gudelsky.

Gudelsky glitters as freshman

"Tommy has played some outstanding tennis this season," Drobac said. "He always gives his best. When he's behind, he still tries hard. He's going to be a good one.'

As for his future in tennis at MSU, Gudelsky says he'd "like to move up.

"I can beat anybody on the team on any given day. It's just a matter of where I'll be the most effective. I'd rather play in a higher division than in one where I can just coast. I need the competition.

"It's hard to say where I'll be playing next year," he continued. "We've got this high school senior coming up that's supposed to be pretty good. We'll do allright next year.' Gudelsky plans to teach tennis in Muskegon this summer for

the recreation department.

"It's a lot of fun," he said. "I did it last year and enjoyed it. The only trouble is that my game suffers. There's no real competition up there. I'll probably enter a couple of summer tournaments to stay active.'

Gudelsky ended the Spartan tennis season with a 10-5 record. "It's allright, but I'd like to do better next year," he said. "I've got to keep improving . That's my main goal."



Freshman Tom Gudelsky was the only Spartan tenni player to make it to the finals of the Big 10 championships.

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opponents. In the preliminaries Thrower decisioned Garth Beatty, 4 - 0. He shellacked Gregg Pike 7 - 0 in the finals . Bob Grigg's one - point escape with only 19 seconds remaining in the match proved



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Thursday, May 23, 1974 9 Need some Yard Work or Painting done this Spring? Advertise for the help you need with a Classified Ad! Call Now an 355-8255 FRANKLY SPEAKING....by phil frank Antomotive --Employment ļļ V For Rent DEMON 340 1971 - power brakes, OLDS CUTLASS S, 1971 - blue steering, automatic, 5 new tires, **NH** BABYSITTER. TWO boys. June with black vinyl top. Power GO GO DANCERS. Full or part extra clean! 17+ mpg. \$1600. TV AND STEREO rentals. through August. Live - in with steering, brakes, radio, 332-5710. 346 M.A.C. 3-5-23 time. No experience necessary. \$24/term. \$9.95/month. Free automatic 24,000 actual miles, salary or straight salary, Okemos Call 10am - 6 pm. 372-7086. same day delivery and service. excellent condition, \$1895 with area. 349-3339. 5-5-29 5-5-28 FALCON 1970. 2-door, 6 cylinder, Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-5-31 PHONE 355-8255 snow tires. 485-1397 or standard shift. \$795. Will trade. 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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Colonial Townhouses Co-op, 2 bedroom townhouses. All utilities included except electricity. \$130 -\$133/month. Phone 882-4176. Monday - Friday, 8:30-5:30. 8-5-31 GIRL NEEDED, share one bedroom, fall term only. Marigold, 355-9230, 3-5-23 NEED GIRL to share apartment, fall - spring. Own bedroom, close

to campus. Call 353-1593. Elliott or write: 243 Main Entrance Drive. Pittsburgh Pennsylvania. 15228, 5-5-28

AVAILABLE JUNE 7. Furnished \$135, Pool, air conditioned, See studio apartment. 351-3064 at 1250 Haslett Road, apartment after 6pm. 10-5-31 4 or call 332-4235 after 5pm.

711 EAST APARTMENTS 711 Burcham Road. Large 1 ACROSS FROM campus - 1 bedroom furnished apartment. bedroom, furnished, nice, quiet, Suitable for 2 or 3 persons. Carpeting, air conditioning, heat included. Renting for summer and fall. For appointment: 351-0726 337-7328 SUMMER SUBLEASE: four

persons, close, air, furnished, year. Capitol Villa, Nanci. reasonable, nice. 351-1852. 5-5-23 DUPLEXES. SUMMER and Fall, 3 \$125 / month, Sparrow Hospital bedroom. Completely furnished. 669-9939. 23-5-31

ONE GIRL for 4 man summer. GIRL NEEDED for luxury 2 River's Edge \$55. 351-0806. person apartment. Summer term, 351-3864, 3-5-23 SUMMER SUBLET - nice 1 ON CAMPUS 217 Bogue. Large 2 bedroom, furnished, air, parking, bedroom, furnished. 2 girls close. Rent and deposit \$215, 3 girls \$225. Available negotiable. 351-8238 after 5pm. September 15. No single men please. Phone 489-5922. 5-5-28

SUBLEASE SUMMER across from bedroom, furnished, air, close to Mason Abbott 2 bedrooms. Bath campus. Call 351-8238 after 1/2. Air, super cheep! Someone must need a nice place to live this summer! 332-2486, 351-3906. 4-5-24 sublease Twyckingham.

NEED TWO GIRLS FOR FALL. Haslett Arms. Close, Call 355-4835 or 353-5827. 3-5-23

OKEMOS, TWO bedroom, unfurnished, air, sublease summer, fall \$165. 349-0698. 25.22



SUBLET FALL for nan Cedar Village, RENTED 75/month, 353-2842. + 5-24 EAST LANSING, Hull Apertments,

1-2 bedrooms. Furnished and unfurnished, \$170 and up, no pets or children. June 1-15. 351-4799. 1424 Haslett Road. 7-5-30

SUMMER RENTALS (FILLED FOR FALL) JUST A FEW

> SPACES LEFT \$200 month CEDAR

VILLAGE 315 BOGUE ST. 351-5180

NEED 2 SUBLET summer. Own rooms. \$95/month plus electricity. Close. 351-0345 or 351-5979. 5-5-28

LUXURY TWO person, air, furnished, near campus, June 9 -September 15. Reduced to \$145. 332-5375. 4-5-24 OKEMOS - 2 bedroom

children or pets. Available June NEED ONE girl, 4-man apartment. 15. \$185. 349-1431, and

Available August 1st. Single girl



apartment, summer term. 337-0878. 3-5-24 ONE MAN needed frepuman, Old Cedar V RENTED all term. Balcony conditioned. 353-1839. 3-5-24 LARCH NORTH 836. Private, furnished, large apartments, parking. \$150, utilities paid. 489-0450. X-5-5-28 SUBLET SUMMER huge, furnished, 2-man, close, \$145. 332-5829. 3-5-24 MODERN, 2-3 man furnished, quiet, close. Own room, Shown 5-6pm today. 135 Burcham Street. 3-5-24

355-0025, 355-0039. 3-5-28

NEED ONE girl for 4-person, Cedar Village, Fall. 353-1925. 3-5-24

332-4591. 5-5-29

Collingwood Apartments, \$45.



Apartments

CEDAR VILLAGE. 2 needed for

355-0069, 355-0025, 3-5-28

2 BEDROOM, 2-3 man, furnished,

351-8562 after 6pm. 5-5-30

utilities. 351-4280. 2-5-24

337-0282. 2-5-24

355-9770. 3-5-28

Call 337-0486. 3-5-28

351-8179. 5-5-29

3-5-24

3-5-24

terrace. Utilities paid. Parking.

Summer, June 10. Behind

University Village. \$210. Greg,

BEDROOM summer, Bogue

Street. \$458/term, includes

NEED 4TH girl for apartment

SUMMER ON campus, furnished

CLOSE TO Union. Girl to share

ONE GIRL needed September -

SUMMER SUBLEASE one girl

SUMMER SUBLEASE - two

bedroom furnished apartment

Grove Street. \$190/month.

Summer. 355-1230 or 332-0174.

NEED 1 girl to sublease 2 person

dishwasher, air

355-1992, 355-1985. 2-5-23

needed Meadowbrook Trace,

furnished, own room. 393-8307.

June. Capitol Villa \$65/month.

apartment for summer, \$82,50,

one bedroom, dishes, etc. \$120.

summer, in Cedar Village

3-girl June - September, \$60.

SUBLET DUPLEX - four bedroom, reduced rates! Option fall, Call 351-0310, 5-5-23

EVERGREEN - furnished, 5 bedrooms. \$300 summer, \$375 fall: 332-5622, evenings. 5-5-28 M.A.C. HOUSE for summer. Three people for two bedrooms. 353-1533. 5-5-29

NEED 2 men for house on M.A.C. starting summer \$69. Includes utilities. Call 351-6496. 5-5-29 STUDENTS OR working group -

summer 3 and four bedroom houses, furnished and unfurnished, neat and clean. 675-5279. 5-5-29

3 BEDROOM HOME for summer, for four. \$65 each. Furnished, parking, utilities paid, two blocks from campus. Call Mark 351-7236, or Grady 355-5270 or 349-9662. 7-5-31

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Own room, \$70+ utilities, 351-5995 anytime after 11am. 3-5-24

FOUR BEDROOM duplex: Immediate occupancy through september, option fall. 337-0551. 5-5-23 EAST SIDE (Lansing). Four bedrooms, unfurnished, Summer \$170, deposit. 676-1557. 6-5-31 NEED 1-2 for luxury duplex, (summer), \$69 (reduced) Burcham, 337-1041, 1-5-23

3 WOMEN needed for summer sublease. Furnished house. Call 332-8412. 3-5-28

THREE BEDROOM furnished. Fall. Carpet, washer; Lease, Lansing. Bob - 353-9543. 3-5-28

LARGE bedroom, furnished. Near MSU. June 15. 337-1846. 6-5-31

NEED 2 females for 4 female house. Near MSU. Ample parking. \$75. 694-1514. 6-5-31

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCYI Room (Lansing East) for 2 additional people in 3 bedroom home. Summer. Low rent. Call 482-3464. 5-5-30

FOUR

ROOMS Available summer. Nice 6 person house, own room! 516 Grove. \$70/month. 351-3490. 5-5-28



1137 ALBERT, Lease 5 bedroom MSU. A RENTED ing distance including utilities. monti. 646-8171. X-5-5-28

OUSES

summer. 5-5-28

ONE GIRL for nice duplex next fall through spring. \$75/month, utilities included. 351-0304. 5-5-28

TWO BEDROOM house available immediately though summer. \$180. 353-1552. 10-5-29

SUB-LET SUMMER, 2 individual rooms in 4 bedroom house. 482-7143. 5-5-23

RENTERSfed up with rip - off rent for cramped quarters? Want a better idea? Call Bob Hull, East Lansing

Realty, 332-3534. Monday, Wednesday, or Friday only, from 9am - 1pm. 3-5-24

LARGE HOUSE, furnished. Very close. Cample parking. Low summer rent. 484-9774. 0-5-31

ONE FOR three bedroom house. Own bedroom. Summer term. 351-2108. 3-5-24

FIVE BEDROOMS, furnished,

available September 1. 3 bedroom furnished, available now! Both near college, plenty of parking. 489-7226. 7-5-31

SUMMER, LARGE double in house, \$55 per person. Close. 337-0096. 3-5-24

EAST LANSING. Modern 3 and 4 bedroom duplexes, available

June. Appliances, near bus, 351-8920. 5-5-29

SUMMER SUBLET, fall option. Two bedroom. 230 Beech at M.A.C. 2, 3, 4 people. \$200/month. 337-0934. 3-5-24

SUMMER, ONLY. Girl, own room, M.A.C. \$60/month. 332-2641, 332-8353. 3-5-24

OWN ROOM in house. Summer fall option. Close. 337-0946. (5:30 - 6:30pm) 5-5-29

GIRL: SUMMER sublease, own room in house, Gunson Street, nicel 337-1812. 5-5-30

Thursday, May 23, 191

room vrence.

Michig

House

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share 4

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ER SU FOUR ROOMS in house ole or I

summer, close, Cedar large yar 332-3848. 5-5-30 -29 EAST SIDE - North Pennsylvan ER - N

Large, furnished, 3 bedro house. Available June 15 \$250. 351-7497. 0-6-5-31 lar Villa in ro .5656. ED TW

EAST SIDE - North Hayford 1 Large, furnished, 4 bedroo Available June 15th. \$25 .1568. 3 351-7497. 0-6-5-31 ORT NE

SUMMER - 2 bedroom, 4/wom Close, screened porch, hom 355-1994. 2-5-24

6pm. 6-5-31

6-5-31

moosteen

hanicit

WOMEN OVER 21 wanted to the DROOM house with two others 0 room, near busline, 487-23 lamazoo on ths leas month after 5pm. 3-5-28

2-6715. TWO FEMALE students, o rooms, \$62.50 plus utiliti BEDR deposit, close, summe Ities. / P star. 351-5293. 5-5-30

DUPLEX; 3-bedrooms; close; conditioned; summe BEDF lities. Ha \$220/month. 332-5509. 35 starti

NEW DUPLEX, close, own roc dishwasher. \$55. 332-3746 ah MALE.

ities incl DUPLEX - WALK to camp nutes, can ing. Call 1:30. 5-5-2 Utilities paid. Starting June 1

1020 Short Street, 489-18 MER SUB om, \$110

mediati

BEDROOM, 2 baths. Starti June 15. 340 Everge om campu 2-6842. 3 489-1893. 6-5-31

SUMMER, FURNISHED, fir DROOM bedroom duplex private parking peted, air close, \$75. 332-8765. 3-5-23 washe 489-096

FEMALES: OWN room. House Grove. \$56. Summer or f LEASE, SU 332-0249. 3-5-23 1 Rive etything.

WOMEN OWN rooms - big hour blocks - Berkey, summer. TED: FF Division. 351-5986. 3-5-23 share d mmer. 351 FURNISHED 5 bedroom h

MER. 5 P 1539 Lyonn, Lansing. Sum rent \$175, winter rent \$2 om campu yer Mary 3 676-4186. 3-5-23

SE: SPAR 3 BEDROOM house 525 Same or 6 pe Avenue, Lansing. Summer eposit, 51-5323. 1 \$175, winter rent \$2 676-4186. 3-5-23

R LAING

ortheast. puse, 1 200 per mo 51-7497. O



unfurnished apartment. In quiet 10 unit building. No undergrads,

349-0558. 5-5-28 ON CAMPUS. 227 Bogue. Small one bedroom furnished.

or married couple only. 489-5922. 5-5-28

Two OR 3 girls for summer. Close to campus. Furnished. Cheap. Call 332-6074. 3-5-24 WANTED, ONE or two girls. Twyckingham Apartments. \$800 or \$60. 351-9108, after 5 pm. 5-5-23 ACROSS FROM Campus: 124 Cedar Street, 135 Kedzie Drive, 2-man, one bedroom furnished. Clean, very close. Utilities, parking. 484-9774. C-5-31	Com. 3-5-23
5-5-23	RY
ACROSS FROM Campus: 124 furnished, clean, very close. RIIGINECS CERVICE DIDECTC	RY
Cedar Street, 135 Kedzie Drive, C-5-31	*******************************
apartments, \$170 and up	
Available June and September. 129 Burcham, Summer leases, Living room, alcove, balcony, Living room, alcove, balcony,	AVE N
Call 487-3216. Evenings 5-10pm 882-2316 or 8-3pm, 351-2402. 0-5-31 ONE TO four man apartment.	a set and
5 MINUTES from campus Furnished, air, one block, Anntheesry Arte 9 Grade DADDED CHOD	County and applying the
rooms with basement and 5-5-28	Ŋ
2-5-24 CERAMICS () HORSTMYER'S	AVINGS
MODERN APARTMENT in Haslatt 351-4937. 5-5-28 the circulation, heart Pieces of 25° Por	
and refrigerator furnished Lote ONE GIRL needed. September - WALK TO,	
conditioned. 6 miles to campus, A&P. 353-1965. 5-5-28 GIII LIVER STATE ORIG *Supplies	STREET CONTRACTOR AND THE CONTRACT OF THE STREET
339-2877. 5-5-30 TWO GIRLS needed next year for your health across from Kentucky 8am 4:30 nm Come to 5236 Curtice Rd, Mason, Special Come to 5236 Curtice Rd, Mason, S	
WOMAN NEEDED for riverhouse 332-6242. 3-5-23 Fried Chicken (Tues., Wed., & Fri.) Columbia on Onondaga. Turn left Washer	
355-7128. 3-5-28 apartments, air conditioned, 332 - 5171 489 - 5666 355 - 3359 call 882-2011.	e St. Ik W. of Sears
CLEMENS 517 North - Graduate, married couple 5 room 2 Now Hear This Optionet	
bedroom, partially furnished, SUMMER SUBLEASE - 3	CAL
484-7253. 5-5-24 as freed Door! SERVI	
APARTMENT, \$175 / month. WANTED: SMALL furnished . & SUPPLIES . MITH ST CONTRACEPTION *Pipes Cooperative	Optical)
Parking, 2 hentED utilities, complete RENtable June. 332-3481. East Lansing, near September 1, 482-6820, 25-23 September 1, 482-6820, 25-23	
MSU, 5-5-24 *Books SERVICES Block One M.A.C. • GLASSES	Value
CLOSE - SUMMER sublet - air, more. Pool, air. 351-5016, BAUTEL'S Vonnie Eastin - Owner 332 - 4269 • CONTACT	LENS
IV5 · 9212 393 - 3464 1226 E. Michigan Ave: IV5 · 9212 393 - 3464 1226 E. Michigan Ave:	Plaza
furnished. Near Sparrow. Dishwasher, REN 170/month	•
Craig. 487-5986 days. 337-1862, Domestic and Imported Yarns	DEAN
HASLETT AREA - 2 bedroom, unfurnished, air \$175, security deposit. 351-9255, 5-5-24 BUTLER'S KIDDIELAND I FREE ride with OPTOMET	
LCC, LOWER apartment, Carnet FAMOUS *Specialists in AUTO PARTS, MARITAL PROBLEMS? Purchase of 5 for \$1.50	
drapes, dishwasher, finished rec- room. Utilities, \$150, 372-1419 JEWELRY ARTIST	
Collected works of Louis 332-1939 Collected works of Louis 332-1939 COLAT SERVICES Group Rates SERVICES	
HASSLED BY You have seen his work Across From Frender Shopping MOTORS AND CAN HELP PRANDOR SHOPPING 210 Abbott	Rd.
UTILITY BILLS? Jewelers' custom service. Center 694-2154 372 - 4020 332-656	a market and
Enjoy the good life in the Louis Martinez original HIII LUC MEET YOUR Mason on N. Cedar Course GOLF COURSE Service	5
care of your heat, light, and at Thompsons' Frandor air conditioning billet Jewelers, Please call for an THE MARSH THE MARSH	CONTRACTOR STOCK PROFESSION CONTRACTOR
BURCHANN WOODD VIEW ON AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN	and the second of the second second
*Heated Pool *Laundry watches on sale NOW at 20% *Bing and Grondahi *Large Selection For all Occasions	and such the second
"Nicely Furnished THOMPSOALS' EDANDOD Christmas Plates "MCAT	" Annether
SUMMER LEASES JEWELERS Mother's Day Plates ANCENTICE M Downtown Contract Co	d exams
Efficiency \$140 mo. 3220 Mail Court, Frandor One Bedroom \$149 mo. Open Monday - Friday, 9:30 til 9 Two Bedroom \$169 mo. Saturday 9:30 til 6	n call: 085
745 Burcham Dr. 351 - 3118 Phone 332-1385 for Custom Work: YELLOW PAGE PARKER JEWELRY S.H. KAPI	AN
or 484 - 4014 Nobody beats our prices on Quality jewelry Convenient Clip 'N' SAVE EDUCATIONAL 355-8	



OR wome with parking. pus, \$120. \$2-4912 even LOOKIN want an npus next y 530 SLES / IN ro andy loc 63-8418. 538 NISHED SIN ist side 105/mont/ 4188. 2-5-2 INGLES. Fe



Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan lay, May 23, 197

Houses

Ses

OWN room. Close \$75 month. 332-82

option fall, 332-830

, close, . 5-5-30

. 0-6-5-31

. 2-5-24

31

ER SUBLET, 5 bedrooms. ole or part. Rent negotiable OMS in house Cedar Street. 337-1265. close, large ye

ER - NEED 3 men. Next to - North Pennsylvani urnished, 3 bedroo Village. Good condition, room. \$72/month Available June 15 5656. X-5-5-29 1-7497. 0-6-5-31

ED TWO people, summer - North Hayford 13 own rooms. \$50. Call urnished, 4 bedror 1568. 3-5-24 June 15th. \$25

ORT NEAR. Two girls needed share 4 bedroom house. Own 2 bedroom, 4/wom m. \$61.25 / month. Call reened porch, hom 9-3005 anytime. 5-5-28

DROOM furnished, corner ER 21 wanted to sh amazoo and Magnolia, 3 ith two others of onthe lease. \$195 plus utilities. ear busline. 487-23 months lease negotiable. . 3-5-28 2-6715. 3-5-23

ALE students, o 62.50 plus utiliti close, summe 5-5-30

-bedrooms; close; BEDROOM, \$290 plus ioned; summe th. 332-5509.35 lities. Hagadorn Road. 1 year EX, close, own ro

r. \$55. 332-3746 at MALE, share small house mediately. \$85/month. lities included. No lease. 5 nutes, campus. Semi - country ng. Call 332-1364 between WALK to camp aid. Starting June 1 ort Street, 489-189 :30. 5-5-24

M, 2 baths. Starti 5. 340 Evergree 2-6842. 3-5-23 6-5-31

FURNISHED, fin DROOM east side; furnished. duplex private parki peted, air conditioned, fenced . 332-8765. 3-5-23 washer. Summer, option 489-0965. 8-5-31

OWN room. House 56. Summer or f EASE, SUMMER. 4 openings, River, \$55 monthly. tything. 351-3568. 3-5-23 N rooms - big hous Berkey, summer, 3

51-5986. 3-5-23 5 bedroom h

A house 525 Same

3-5-23

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. 3-5-23

Service

e for old lawns....

icals!

MER. 5 people needed, block 5, winter rent \$2 om campus. Cheap. Washer yer Mary 351-0995. 3-5-24

SE: SPARROW Hospital near. or 6 people, \$275/month. ansing. Summer r eposit, 12-month lease, vinter rent \$2 1-5323. 10-5-30

ED: MALE/female for 3 GIRL SUMMER - own room in room house near St. good house. \$55/month. No wrence. \$75/month. Own lesse, easy biking to campus. no utilities. Ray, 489-9470. 1-5-23 1.6117 or 484-1341 after Grad type preferred.

upstairs. \$48 per month. 5-5-24

furnished, 351-2756. 5-5-30

4pm. 6-5-31

week, Call 337-2381. 2-5-24

Phone 484-9774 or 332-5722.

BEDROCTED \$195 plus se staring June. 351-5285. ounge, near campus. Phone

starting June. 351-5285.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Single or

MER SUBLEASE large double om, \$110 month, one block m campus. Liberal. Call Jim

351-7236. 7-5-31

preferred. Call John, 351-4285,

TED: FRIENDLY person(s) share duplex; one block; nmer. 351-0784. 3-5-24 \$25/week. Phone 694-8063 or

and cooking. 1150 Lilac Avenue. 3-5-24

LADIES TO full vacancies for

2

summer - fall. Single rooms in attractive house. Close. \$65/month. 337-7877. 3-5-28 ROOM FOR male student, across from Union. 211% Grand River,

ONE 2 man/\$100. Two singles / \$50. 117 Louis. Utilities paid,

SINGLES SUMMER or Fall. \$55 -\$80. Utilities included. Parking, kitchen facilities. 332-6990 after

SUMMER ROOMS for Rent. Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity. \$12 per

SUMMER. LARGE room, completely furnished, kitchen facilities, laundry, parking, close.

0-10-5-31 ECONOMY DOUBLES for summer. Furnished, kitchen, TV

484-9774 or 332-5722. 0-10-5-31 SUMMER. BEAUTIFUL rooms,

low prices, very near campus. Phone 332-5722 or 484-9774. 0-10-5-31

double. Furnished, close, rent negotiable, 351-0225, 2-5-24

ROOMS - BOGUE Street, summer fall. \$175/term. No kitchen. 351-4280. 2-5-24 SINGLE ROOMS for summer and

fall, Panelled, carpeted, furnished, cooking and laundry facilities, parking. Two blocks from campus. Call Mark

FURNISHED ROOMS summer and fall. Close to campus, women

after 5:30 pm. 5-5-23 COUNTRY LIVING. Spacious room, private bath and entrance.

694-0529. 3-5-24 EAST LANSING: for summer or fall. Large, quiet, single rooms. Like new, parking, garden, private . entrances, bathrooms

0 TV/TIRES. Must sell. Sony Trinitron - like new. New General truck tires. 8.75 x 16.5 10-ply. ½ price. 4/\$180. 8-5, 353-6337; after 5pm 351-5545.

X-3-5-28 WANTED OLD Steel or wooden guitar with metal resonator. Will pay good price. 484-9869.

For Sale

C-6-5-31 10 SPEED, Schwinn Super Sport, 24", excellent condition. \$135. 353-2688 after 7pm. 1-5-23

"FUJI" 10-speed. Excellent, \$185 new, will sell \$130. 332-2893. 3-5-29

STEREO: KENWOOD 4002 amplifier, Garrard 65B bookself, \$225. 353-6005. 5-5-29

BRAND NAME rewashed and Practice golf balls. Free brochure, Raven Golf, 6148 Thorny croft, Utica, MI. 48087.

5-5-29 HOBIE 14 sailboat, Ready to sail! \$1095, includes trailer.

349-7174. 5-5-29 BEDROOM SUITE: Bed, vanity,

chest, chair. Must sell! 332-3961, evenings. 3-5-24

CANON TLB, 100-200 mm zoom lens, accessories. 353-6192, after 7 pm. 5-5-29

1969 HONDA CL-450. Super conditon, extras. Also FarFisa

organ and Epiphone amplifier, like new. 332-8870. 3-5-24

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

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

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

4 PIECE BURGUNDY sectional living room suite. \$125. Green naugahyde recliner, 1 gray swiverl rocker. Excellent

condition. 646-8940. 3-5-24 COLOR TV Sears. Excellent condition \$180. Call 355-2737

evenings. 3-5-24 JOHNSON FURNITURE COMPANY, SPRING CLEARANCE ON floor samples, discontinued styles and fabrics. Some items slightly damaged but all are reduced in price for big

INTEREST OR CARRYING

CHARGES. JOHNSON



POCKET CALCULATOR - all solid state design, 8 digit display. Specially priced at \$28.99. ALTA SURGICAL SUPPLIES, 1717 East Michigan. 489-1404. 5-5-29

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale! Brand new portables \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Homes and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95 Terms, EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-3-5-23

VINTAGE Gibson B-45 12 string; old Gretch 6-string acoustic. 372-5209 after 6pm. 5-5-24

BEST BUYS IN TOWN! Pioneer QA800A quadraphonic amplifier. Sanyo 4 channel receiver. Good selection of speakers, turntables and other stereo components. In our music department you'll find names such as Fender, Gibson, Acoustic, Ludwuig, and more Pool table - Fischer 4' x 8' with 7/8" slate bed, excellent condition. Throughout the rest of our store we have air conditioners, jewelry, and more. Complete electronic repair facilities. We buy, sell and trade. Bank Americard and Master Charge accepted. DICKER &

DEAL SECONDHAND STORE, 1710 South Cedar, Lansing. 487-3886. Open 9-9 Monday, Wednesday, Friday. 9-6 Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. C-5-5-24

LIONS STEREO - Floor model. Above average condition. Best offer! 371-1243 anytime. 3-5-23

RANDALL HEALTH FOOD Here to serve you with th largest selection in Michigan Brookfield Plaza

1331 E. Grand River Downtown 223 S. Washington Good Nutrition IS Prevention FENDER SHOWMAN Amplifier. 2

-Personal AMERICAN 1973. Completely furnished, excellent condition. Includes steps, skirting, shed,

FOR SALE - Rent. 2 bedroom, 10'x50'. New carpeting, air conditioning, one mile from campus. \$2500 or \$155/month. Call after 4 pm for appointment, 489-4293, 4-5-24

FOR LEASE 10' x 50'. Lot 223, 2780 East Grand River. Call 1-616-946-6082. 5-5-30

TITAN 12'X60'. Furnished. 10X20 awning. Must be moved. 669-3729 after 6 p.m. 5-5-30 RICHARDSON 1970 - 3 bedroom, 11/2 baths, 1/2 acre lot. Close campus. Reasonable down payment, land contract. 641-4484. 5-5-23

OWOSSO - 2 bedroom, air, washer / dryer, 1/2 mile MSU. \$3,395 or best offer. 393-0506 after 5pm. Anytime weekends, or 337-1420 anytime, 5-5-30

1971 CHAMPION - 2 bedroom, semi - furnished, lake location, low lot rental. 10 minutes from campus. Phone 675-5271. 6-5-31 YORKSHIRE 1970. 12'X60' with large 8'X22' expando. Spanish 2 7-5-31

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. X-5-5-23

RITZ - CRAFT 1969. 12' × 50'. Excellent condition. Make us an offer! 372-4425. 5-5-28

VINDALE, 12' x 60', 2 bedrooms, skirted, shed, nice neighbors, \$3500. 485-8885. 5-5-29

1969 AMHERST 12'x50', 1 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned. Call 485-2482. 5-5-28

SQUIRE MOBILE Home. 12' x 64' with tipout. 3 bedrooms, gas, heat. Like new. \$29,000. Call Judy 1-628-2577 evenings.



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



WANTED for PSYCHOLOGY STUDY Male students from fatherless, broken or divorced homes at least 2 years before age 10. Come to one of the following testing sessions: OLDS HALL Today 5:30pm Rm. 204. Thursday 5:30pm & Saturday

9am; 11am Rm.203, or call 882-5806 \$3. per session. SUPPORTERS of Marijuana Reform, Call 353-0660, 2-5-24

Real Estate 10

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

WILLIAMSTON. NEW 2 story on 1½ acres. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, 30x40 pole barn. Quality home. \$54,900. Phone 655-1049. 5-5-28

LOVELY 2 BEDROOMS, aluminum siding and windows, fenced yard, screened in back porch. Car and 1/2 garage. Immediate possession, financing available. Phone 332-1234.



DEADLINE

for Union Activities Board's round - trip Detroit to Frankfurt flight June 20 - August 15 is FRIDAY, MAY 24.

it's what's happening

Thursday, May 23, 1974

Council for Exceptional Children

is meeting at 7 tonight in 238

Erickson Hall. Program: election of

officers. To run in the election, call

the special education department or

MSU Packaging Society will meet

for the final time at 7:30 tonight in

106 International Center, Next

year's officers will be elected and

You're free to love either sex.

Help us tell others it's OK. Gay

liberation office is located in 309

Student Services Bldg. Stop in or

call. Gay Pride Week is Sunday to

June 1. There will be a picnic at

Alton Park June 1. Call gay

The National Organization for

Women cordially invites the public

to attend "Women and the Law," a

discussion of sexist justice, to be

held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the

YWCA, 217 Townsend St., Lansing,

Free U: New class: martial arts,

judo, karate, aikido, self - defense,

kung fu. 1 to 4 p.m. Thursdays and

Fridays in the Union lounge,

second floor. Instructor Joe Alpine.

French, Spanish, German and

Italian for beginners en route to

Europe is a continuing trip and still

open to new faces. French at 1:45

p.m. Mondays through Thursdays.

Spanish at 3 p.m. Monday and

Friday, 12:30 Tuesday and at 4:30

Tuesday and Thursday. Call before

coming. Sensitivity through

massage awareness, a spiritual

message. Only two more classes,

8:30 tonight in 301 Agriculture

Hall. New folk welcome, especially

those interested in consciousness

Renaissance dance class of the

Society for Creative Anachronism

will meet at 8:30 tonight in the

Union' Tower Room. Recorder

Consort will meet at 7 tonight

Alternative Resources Center:

Edible wild plants, most popular

class this term, continues to flower

and is open to new folk even now,

6:30 tonight in 201 Bessey Hall.

Male consciousness raising groups,

9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and 8:30 p.m.

Fridays in the Union lounge,

second floor, next to Free U. Call

and sign up before coming. Calling

all Geminis. Meet at 10 tonight by

Beaumont Tower for a schizoid get

(Mercury in Gemini) particularly

sought. Sagittarians (opposition)

together. Double Geminis

outside the Union Tower Room.

raising.

p.m. Thursday. German at 3 p.m.

one block south of the Capitol.

Norman Knopf from Sherwin

stop in 351 Erickson Hall.

Williams will speak.

liberation for details.

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

"It's What's Happening" are read

daily on WMSN - AM - 640

join the fast and come to a

workshop on the drought and

famine in West Africa and in

Ethiopia. Two staff members, who

have just returned from the

afflicted areas, will show slides to

illustrate the conditions and will

discuss their concerns for long -

term development in this area.

documentary film, will be shown

between the workshops at 7 p.m.

The workshops will be held at 5:30

and 8 p.m. in 100 Engineering Bldg.

Sponsored by the Africa Famine

Relief, Assn. of African Students

Two introductory lectures on

Transcendental Meditation will be

offered by Students International

Meditation Society at 1 today in

209 Berkey Hall and at 7:30

The Spring Festival, sponsored

by the Married Students' Union.

will be from 4 to 8 p.m. June 1 at

the Spartan Village Day Care

Center grounds. Live

Sailplane rides on weekends.

weather permitting. Use our car

pool to and from the airport. For

Carl Wagle or Dave Pope - after 5

The Socialist Labor party invites

you to help in the important

Saturday in front of the Campus

Voting for PIRGIM - MSU Board

of Directors will be held at 7

tonight in 329 Student Services

Bldg. Any student who contributed

his or her dollar at spring

India Club proudly presents one

of the biggest hits of the decade.

"Hare Ram Here Krishna," at 8

p.m. Friday in 100 Engineering

MSU male role workshops will

continue sponsoring mixed rap

groups for men and women at 7:30

tonight at the Everywoman's

Center, 1118 S. Harrison Road. For

registration is eligible to vote.

Bldg. All are welcome.

info, call the center.

activity of leafleting at 1 p.m.

details, call MSU Soaring Club

tonight in 118 Berkey Hall.

entertainment.

p.m.

Theater.

and the African Studies Center.

'Sahel: Border of Hell"

Instead of eating dinner tonight,

campus radio.

LAINGSBURG - 15 miles ortheast. Large 4 bedroom use, 1 acre. Unfurnished, 200 per month. Available now. -7497. OR-5-31 MER ROOM and board for 235. Nexus Co-op. 351-0100.

5-5-31 GIRLS need own rooms in ise · fall. 337-7254, 5-3740. 3-5-23

BEDROOM, near campus. 200 / month. Available ediately. 332-0914. 5-5-24. ھر Rooms

OUPON----1 FREE BAGo N NOW for next year's C FERTILIZER using. Double rooms to rent wn or garden work sorority house, close to THWORM mpus. Room and board \$415 er term. Call after 6pm & GARDEN 82-9511; 332-3551 deytime.

MS SUMMER rental Sigma & Raking ing & Mulching & Cultivating fraternity, 729 East Grand ver. \$18 a room, single or uble occupancy. Phone 51-3906 for appointment. ryn at 394-1888 694-8156

OE STORE share house, 210 South \$65/month. 353-8351. DDERN

DUTH OR women - Summer single with kitchen privileges d parking. One block from YOUR CHILDRE SHOE STOR mous, \$120. Call 351-0909 or 324912 evenings. 6-5-24 IN FRANDO Children's SHO hs B-EEE LOOKING for Boarders opedic Shoes want an exciting life off

and Ballet npus next year. Join us in our Flyers rity house. Call 337-9743. boy Boots se Slippers 1-4247 LES / IN room cooking. Very indy location. \$15.50

144/up. No car / pets. 138418. 538 / 523 Park Lane. tate News w Page

SHED SINGLE upper flat. ist side of Lansing. S YOUR 05/month. 484-3089; 4188. 2-5-24

INGLES. Females. Welk to mpus, 1020 19-1893, 6-5-31 Information 1020 Short Street.

elle 355-84 eo Repair

RVICE!



LES, MALE - walk to

River Ave. 337 helle



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

Better food, quiet, friendly,

excellent location. Call

Farmhouse. 332-8635. 13-5-31

Nice 2-room efficiency,

furnished. References. No pets,

CEDAR - NEAR Meijers, 1-96.

\$22/week. 663-8418. 9-5-31

SUMMER AND Fall. 334 Michigan

3-5-23

GIRLS -

For Sale

371-2244. OR-5-31

5-5-23

10-5-31

Avenue. Across from Williams

Dorm. Call after 6pm. 332-5906.

conservative. Summer or fall.

Near campus. 332-5497. 5-5-23

all kinds. Buy, trade and sell

mink coat, belted, size 12. Call

North Main, Perry. 625-3188.

AT OUR prices get that emergency

pair of glasses. OPTICAL

QUIET and

0

FURNITURE COMPANY, 1121 SUMMER, CLEAN, furnished, close! Kitchen, living room to share. One available May 19. 351-8154. 5-5-23

South Washington Avenue, Lansing. 482-0771. 7-5-31 SILVER COINS wanted, collections bought. Will pick-up. SINGLE ROOMS, kitchen Call 484-2407. 7-5-31 privileges, block from campus. Summer only! 651-5542, or Ron Carpenter 372-6770, 10-5-28 MEN - ROOMS, board, fall term. Price comparable to dorms.

10 - SPEEDS SALES, SERVICE, ACCESSORIES BEST VALUES, CHECK US OUT *relocipede* ecole 351.7240 541 E. Grand River Downstairs

GUILD D-25 guitar and hardshell case, \$250. Olympia manual typewriter, \$50. 485-3719. 3-5-23

CARVIN BASS amp, cabinet with two 15" speakers, bass guitar \$100. 337-9746, Wayne. 3-5-23

ROOMS FOR summer and fall. LIBERTAS TEN speed Cooking, parking, laundry, TV room. Very close to campus. Belgian racer, Almost new Phone 332-5722 Monday \$145. Information 337-9387. Friday, 9:30 - 11 am. 0-5-31 5-5-30

> 1956 GIBSON Les Paul. Excellent original condition. Original case and strap. \$500. Would consider trade, 484-9869, C-5-31

GUNS, RIFLES, and handguns of BRASS BED - perfect condition. BEST year 'round prices in \$300. Fred, 332-6748 6pm -Southern Michigan. BOB'S GUN midnight. 5' 3-5-23 SHOP, 2412 South Cedar. Call

BRAND NEW men's Raleigh 3 speed. Call after 5pm 355-5817. POOL TABLE, regulation 8'. Also 3-5-24

J. Tormey, at 373-7388. 5-5-23 COMPLETE 10 gallon O'Dell aquarium. Brand new. Call after DYNA - TAT4 Pre AMP - \$65 5pm 355-5817, 3-5-24 and other sound gear. 882-0725.

GUITAR AMPLIFIER, Kustom 100, good condition. \$200 or USED FURNITURE bought and best offer. Call 482-9908. 2-5-24 sold. TREASURE CHEST, 116

> SAVE ON Old Town Canoes and Kayaks, and guns and shooting supplies by ordering early from

catalog. LLOYD MATTSON. 801 East Grand River, Williamston, 655-2000. Sorry about that! Just returned from better than 3 weeks in the hospital. That's why you couldn't get through to me. Will not take orders after 5-29-74.

HIDE-A-BED, CHAIRS, sofa, table, radio, etc. 351-2384 after 5 p.m. 6-5-31

1-5-23

TEAC 6010 open - reel recorder automatic reverse, dust cover, \$400. Teac 350 Dolby Cassette recorder, \$200. Both very good condition. 655-2473 after 5pm. 5-5-24

savings. Furniture ideally suited 332-5931, 4-5-24 for your cottage, rec - room, or rental property. Chairs, sofas, and dinette chairs, odd dining MAKE WHOLE wheat bread? Wheat grinders and bread mixers tables and buffets, also some make bread naturally. Call bedding. 15 MONTHS WITH NO

15" SRO's in cabinet

355-8132, 5-5-28 TWO 10-speed Raleigh Gazelles. 21%" and 24%". Call 351-1618. 5-5-28

UPRIGHT SOLD \$90. Call 355-0836 : ... ppm. 5-5-28 opm. 5-5-28

1971 KENMORE UPRIGHT sweeper. Shag adjustment. Deluxe model. \$25. 393-1510.

C-3-5-23

USED SONY TC440 Auto reverse reel - to - reel tape deck. Sansui AU505 stereo amp. Sony ST80F tuner. Kenwood 2002 Stereo amp. Pioneer SX990 Stereo AM/FM receiver. Rectilinear III speakers. Konica autoreflex T 35mm. SLR camera. Kodak pocket instamatic cameras. MUCH MORE. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE,



BLACK LABRADOR Retreiver. Male, 11 weeks old. \$75. Phone 371-1906. 3-5-24

7/8 ARABIAN CHESTNUT broodmare \$350. 7/8 Arabian gray yearling \$250, \$500 for pair. Call Judy 1-628-2577 evenings. 5-5-28

I'M A tiny, free, four month, lovable, white, virgin, kitty with accessories, that needs a home. 337-0282. 2-5-24

FREE KITTENS. 7 weeks old. Litter trained. Cute and cuddly. Call 655-2631 evenings. 3-5-28 FREE - BELGIAN Shepherd, 7

weeks old. Call 351-2719. 3-5-28 SIX YEAR old Bay Gelding, well

trained, reasonable. 3 year old Bay mare, reasonable. Will trade. 485-2928, 485-7922, 6-5-31 ENGLISH SETTER, male, 9 weeks

old, registered, hunting stock. \$125. 337-2745. 5-5-24 Mobile Homes

CASTLE 1968 - 12'x52'. Close to campus, excellent condition.

351-3389, after 5 pm. 5-5-24

3 BEDROOMS, close \$2995. Shed, fenced - in yard, dog pen. 351-9102. 5-5-29

MANOR - 12' x 60', 1965. Two air conditioners, some furniture. \$3700 or make an offer. Now vacant. Phone office 9-6, 482-6712. 3-5 28

BARON 1970, 12' x 60'. 3 bedroom, furnished. Best offer! 394-0517, 355-7549. 5-5-30



Terry. 353-6818. 3-5-24 LOST: GOLD Accutron watch. Room 213 Agricultural Hall. Sentimental value. Reward offered. Call 332-5040, Steve. 5-5-30

LOST: GOLD black sapphire ring, Intramural field. 484-0513, after 6. 4-5-23

LOST - CONTACT lenses and white case. Reward! Call Doug 351-6992. 2-5-24

LOST - BLOND shepherd collie mix, 70 pounds. Reward. 349-0548, 351-8407. 2-5-24 LOST: GOLD Locket, May 17th.

Sentimental value, Please return, 355-7362. 3-5-23 LOST: FROM Landon bike rack white men's Huffy ten - speed,

reward, 355-7372, 3-5-24 FOUND: SET of keys in front of

Anthony Hall. Identify. 353-7051. C-3-5-23 FOUND: BROWN spotted, black

kitten around Lexington and Beech. Wants Mommy! 351-5995. C-3-5-24

FOUND: PAIR or men's glasses near Collingwood Entrance. Plastic rims. Identify. 355-2072. C-3-5-24



FREE . . . A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. c-3-5-23

ACCESS CENTER FOR

Human Reproduction Health offers Abortion - Contraception services

1226 East Michigan Lansing 485 - 3271 WE'RE DISSOLVING our corporation and have \$350 in

asset which we want to give to a worthwhile non - profit organization. Send pertinent information to Post Office Box 1211, East Lansing. 1-5-23



TYPING - IN my home. Experienced. Anytime. Call 393-8742. 5-5-24

to public elementary school for Campus radio station WMSN is

looking for people to work fall term as announcers, copy writers, MSU Hang Glider Club will meet promotion and production people, etc. If interested, there will be an at 7 tonight in C103 Wells Hall, All organizational meeting at 7 tonight in 6 Student Services Bldg.

Diving Club members: Don't forget the Memorial Day dive and picnic at Gull Lake. Call Gordie or

offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM 24 years experience. 349-0850.

THESES, RESUMES, typing and printing. Reasonable prices. COMERCIAL PRINTING.

Make a room to room canvas. Then sell extra household goods with low cost Want Ads. Dial

PURPLE VICKI - Fast, accurate, inexpensive typing. Very near campus, 337-7260. 10-5-24 AND T typing service. Experienced typists, fast and efficient. 55¢ miscellaneous per page, double spaced. \$2 pick-up

Community service, human ecology and open option undergrads: Family Ecology Club elections are 7 tonight at Unit 1, Home Management House. Come and get involved. There will be a discussion of the knowledge of perfection, as revealed by Guru Maharaj Ji, at

8:30 tonight in 33 Union. Sponsored by the Divine . Meditation Society. Hillel this weekend: Services and

dinner begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday; morning minyan at 10 Saturday. All are welcome to a barbecue picnic from 5 p.m. Sunday at Valley Court Park (behind McDonald's and bus station). Cost \$1. Shahvout services will be held Monday and Tuesday at Hillel.

Women in married housing activities join us for more fun and games than ever. Keep your shape and have a good time doing it! 7:30 to 9:30 tonight at Spartan Village School.

Married housing activities -There will be no open recreation at Spartan Village and Red Cedar schools on Friday. We will not have softball Saturday morning due to Memorial Day weekend.

Renaissance dance class of the Society for Creative Anachronism Will meet at 8:30 tonight in the Consort will meet at 7 tonight outside the Union Tower Room.

Ascension Day will be celebrated at 7 tonight at University Lutheran Church, 1020 S. Harrison Road, with Holy Communion. We will use the contemporary worship book. Everyone is welcome.

Scuba certification dives are happening. Contact your instructor.

The Dept. of Philosophy announces a colloquium to be held at 8 p.m. Friday in 312 Agriculture Hall. Lewis Zerby (philosophy) and Donald Montgomery (engineering) will address the colloquium on the topic "An Ethical Base for Technological Choice." The public is cordially invited.

Perspectives on Problems of Development in Africa: a series of workshops in 31 Union Friday and Saturday. Further information available in 457 Berkey Hall.

Education majors and dual enrollees: Petitions for representatives to Academic Council, Academic Governance Committee, College Curriculum Committee and dean's undergrad advisory group are available in 134 Erickson Hall and in the Undercurrent. Petitions are due by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Come back early on Monday to the West Circle Spring Festival. From 5 to 9 p.m. play the games of chance, win a cake or enjoy free entertainment. From 7 to 11 p.m. dance or listen to some really good sounds by a live band from Flint. BYO.

COUPLE TO share house in country. 677-2971. Call after 4pm, 5-5-30



Red tape snags grade changes

final grade.

now understands that it was

possible for her to get a 1.0,

and will not further appeal the

grievance committee's decision

handed down Friday, which

Smith, a medical technology

Rust agreed that grades are

"The pressure for grades is

just incredible. I would not be

a student now if you paid me.

The students just dig for

sides with her professor.

important in society.

By PAT NARDI **State News Staff Writer**

Eight weeks ago, Barb Smith, junior, 556 S. Wonders Hall, received a final grade of 1.0 in calculus.

hearing, and one was very Since then she has talked to her professor, the head of the late. "The committee didn't Mathematics Dept, the give me much time to talk, ombudsman and a



to get her grade changed.

CASH BONUSES OF up to \$600 for Michigan's 420,000 Vietnam veterans will be up for voter approval on the November ballot, following Gov. Milliken's signing Tuesday of a legislative proposal that was recently approved.

The bonus would apply to veterans who served for at least 190 days between Jan. 1, 1969, and Sept. 1, 1973, and received honorable discharges.

A similar proposal which contained education benefits not included in the current proposal was defeated at the polls in 1972. ***

MICHIGAN'S TWO - CENT gasoline tax increase enacted in 1973 will not be subject to voter repeal, the Michigan Supreme Court ruled, 4 - 3, Tuesday. The per - gallon tax hike, of which one half of a cent goes to mass transit programs such as Lansing's Capitol Area Transportation Authority, had been attacked by citizen groups who wanted to repeal it through an initiative ballot proposal.

The high court ruled that citizens may not reject legislative appropriations to a state agency.

THE STATE CAPITOL was plagued with power brownouts Tuesday as temperatures soared above 80 degrees and government air conditioners plugged away at peak capacity.

The state House was forced to adjourn its afternoon session when the lights went out, microphones would not work and the electrical voting board became inoperative. The lights also went out in Gov. Milliken's office during the signing ceremony for the Vietnam veterans bonus proposal.

AN ANN ARBOR ordinance, similar to one under development in East Lansing, which tightly controls the outdoor display of advertising signs was declared partially invalid Tuesday by the Michigan Supreme Court.

Several provisions in the sign ordinance, when taken together, illegally outlaw the use of billboards in Ann Arbor, the court ruled. The court sent the case, which is a law suit by Ann Arbor businessmen, back to circuit court for fact - finding. East Lansing officials have enacted a temporary ecologically motivated ban on the erection of free - standing outdoor signs while they wait for the Ann Arbor case to be completed.

THE REPUBLICAN WHO lost to Democrat Richard VanderVeen in the special Grand Rapids congressional election last February to replace Gerald Ford has announced he will not seek the office again in November.

departmental grievance and they kept shooting committee in a futile attempt questions at me," Smith said. It became very obvious whose Smith said only two of the side they were on. They were three members of her grievance very much for the prof and committee showed up for her they made no real bones about that.'

> Smith has discovered what several students have already learned - changing a final grade is a complicated process in which few students come out on top.

Ombudsman James Rust major, said grades are said that considerably less than important to her now because 10 per cent of student appeals she is trying to get into medical are successful. Last year a school. dozen students appealed their grades.

Smith said she was told by her professor that she had a 2.5 going into the final examination, and that the final

No fast impact seen from no-fault ruling

DETROIT (UPI) - Even though several sections of Michigan's no - fault automobile insurance law have been struck down as unconstitutional by a Wayne County Circuit Court, a state Insurance Commission official said Tuesday motorists need not worry about changes in the law at this time.

"If the decision is going to have any impact on drivers, we'll make sure they're fully informed and protected," said Daniel J. Demlow, state insurance commissioner. "But right now, people need do nothing."

Wayne County Circuit Judge Horace W. Gilmore ruled Monday that the no - fault law was basically legal, but ordered sweeping changes to provide motorists the right to sue when they are not at fault in a mishap.

Judge Gilmore said the ruling will not go into effect, for 20 days, in order to provide opposing lawyers time to appeal the case to the Michigan Supreme Court.

Judge Gilmore said the most important part of his ruling was that which related to accidents involving two moving cars, in

which the only damage is to the cars themselves. Under the present law, the driver of the damaged vehicle

cannot sue even though the other driver is at fault.

Gilmore ruled that the section of the seven - month - old law which stipulates that policyholders can sue only for economic losses beyond their no - fault coverage was unconstitutional because it denies equal protection under state law.

The judge left intact a section of the law which says persons injured in automobile accidents can collect from their own insurance companies for medical expenses and wage losses up to \$1,000 a month, no matter who was at fault.

Starting soon. Advanced classes in

grades. I hate grades, myself, would count one - third of her but unfortunately society "I didn't think my grade places a great value on one's record, making grades necessary," he said. could have possibly dropped that much," Smith said. Since then, Smith says she

Rust, also a professor of English, said he talks to more students in his office about grade changes than for any other reason.

"It is a very difficult thing to get a grade changed, and I think as a faculty member, that's the way it should be," he said.

Rust said the faculty "sweats blood" whenever they make up grades.

"When I was an instructor, that's how I earned my money. You take grading seriously and try to do the best you can. And I don't think I'm the exception to the rule," he said.

The ombudsman said the first person a student should go to in trying to change his grade is the instructor who gave it. Most disputes are settled between the student and the instructor, Rust said.

"You must convince your instructor in order to change your grade. Nobody can change a grade except the person who gave it. The department or college grievance committee can recommend a change but they cannot order it."

Smith said this rule is unfair. "I don't think it's fair for a prof to have the final say in changing a grade if the

grievance committee looks into

it in a justified and unbiased way, and comes to a conclusion in the student's favor," Smith said. Rust went on to explain that

if the student does not get satisfaction from a professor, he can go to the head of the department and he or she will grant the student a hearing with a grievance committee.

If the student loses at the department level, he or she may appeal to the college. The college grievance committee will not read any examinations to determine if a student deserved a higher grade, rather it will determine whether the student received due process, in which instructors made class requirements explicit and then abided by them.

"They are concerned with procedure rather than substance," Rust said.

Rust said of the dozen appeals made last year at the department level about two or three went as high as the college level.

After the college level, a student can only appeal to the dean of his college. However, if he bases his case on the professor giving him a bad faith grade because of a personality clash, he may take his case to the Student Faculty Judiciary.

Though several students have come into the office to question their rights, Joyce Tubaugh, asst. director of Judicial Programs, said there has never been an actual case.



for all occasions...



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Thursday, May 23, 1974



