



# STATE NEWS

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## Judiciary panel subpoenas 45 more tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee voted 37-1 Thursday to subpoena tapes of 45 Watergate conversations from President Nixon, and warned the President that it could consider his continued refusal to

turn over evidence an indication that the material is damaging. The latest committee subpoena ordered the President to deliver by 10 a.m. on June 10, the tapes of various conversations held between Nov. 15, 1972, and June 4,

1973.

It demanded all "dictabelts, other electronic and mechanical recordings, transcripts, memoranda, notes and writings and things" related to the conversations. It also sought material from the files of former White House aides H. R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, Charles W. Colson, John W. Dean III and Gordon Strachan.

It was the third subpoena the committee has issued demanding tapes of Watergate conversations.

The only vote against the subpoena was cast by proxy in behalf of Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, the ranking Republican on the committee.

Hutchinson, who is ill, has voted against each subpoena on the grounds that the committee is powerless to enforce its demand.

In a surprise move, the committee tabled by a vote of 23-15 a motion to open some of the impeachment hearings in the future.

Rodino had said open hearings might be possible next week, but strong objections were raised on the grounds that open presentation of the evidence might prejudice pending trials.

Majority counsel John Doar said he thought the presentation of evidence relating to pending trials would take about two more weeks after which the subject of open hearings is expected to be raised again.

Among the conversations subpoenaed were two on April 26, lasting a total of more than 6½ hours, between the President and Haldeman.

It was on that date that a number of tapes were removed from Secret Service

vaults and turned over to Haldeman, who listened to them at the President's request.

According to Secret Service logs the tapes were returned on May 3.

The committee's letter to Nixon called the President's refusal to turn over further documents "a grave matter" and said:

"In meeting their constitutional responsibility, committee members will be free to consider whether your refusals warrant the drawing of adverse influences concerning the substance of the materials, and whether your refusals in and of themselves might constitute a ground for impeachment."

After the vote, White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the committee's contention "is not a valid inference."

Asked what the practical effect of sending the letter would be, John Doar,

chief counsel for the impeachment inquiry, said, "The legal effect of this letter will be to put the President of the United States on notice that the committee has concluded that he has disobeyed its subpoena."

The new letter from the Judiciary Committee was stronger than one sent last month when Nixon released edited transcripts of Watergate conversations rather than the subpoenaed tapes themselves.

Voting against sending the new letter Thursday were one Democrat, Rep. John Conyers of Michigan, who urged stronger action, and nine Republicans.

Conyers proposed that the committee immediately send to the House floor an impeachment article citing the President "with contempt for and obstruction of the constitutional process" for his refusal to obey the subpoenas. His motion was tabled.

## Nixon insists on right to keep notes, cautions high court on tape action

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon reasserted his right Thursday to decide whether papers subpoenaed for the criminal trial of former aides should be surrendered even if failure to do so means "that these cases must ultimately be dismissed."

And he cautioned the Supreme Court against a "rush to judgment" in hearing its first Watergate tapes case, asking the court instead to wait for a ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals.

In a letter to U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, James D. St. Clair, Nixon's lawyer, said the President will permit conspiracy defendants John D. Ehrlichman and Charles W. Colson and their lawyers access to much of the material they have subpoenaed for their trial.

Release of any documents that they deem relevant to their defense will then be weighed by Nixon "as to whether the

documents should be produced," St. Clair wrote.

He added that "members of the special prosecutor's office will be provided access to all of such materials made available to the defendants and their counsel."

It left unclear whether this meant the prosecutors will be allowed to see everything requested or just those items that Nixon grants to Colson and Ehrlichman for use in court.

Last Friday, Gesell demanded a letter that Nixon understands his refusal to supply the subpoenaed material might lead to dismissal of the case. Gesell said that any arrangement which did not give equal access to the prosecutors would not be acceptable.

Ehrlichman and Colson, both former top Nixon aides, are charged with conspiracy to violate the civil rights of Dr. Lewis Fielding, the psychiatrist who had treated Pentagon Papers figure Daniel

Ellsberg. Their trial, along with three others similarly charged, is scheduled to begin June 17.

Gesell had threatened to dismiss the case if the defendants are not given the "discovery" of material in the hands of the government that they can use for their defense.

Meanwhile, U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica refused the House Judiciary Committee's request that it be given portions of four tape recordings on which Sirica upheld the President's claim of privilege.

St. Clair's brief to the Supreme Court addressed itself mainly to the dangers of bypassing the appeals court in deciding whether special prosecutor Leon Jaworski gets tapes of 64 conversations as ordered by Sirica last week.

When St. Clair appealed the Sirica order, Jaworski went directly to the Supreme Court saying the normal appeals

processes would delay the Watergate coverup trial from September until next spring.

The tapes sought by Jaworski cover presidential conversations in a year's period from June 20, 1972, to June 4, 1973. He said they are needed as evidence for the coverup trial involving former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, Nixon aides H. R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, Charles Colson and three others.

In another development, Jaworski said Thursday his office has failed to turn up any criminal conduct by ITT executives in their settlement of three federal antitrust cases against the giant conglomerate.

Other areas of the ITT probe, including possible perjury and allegations of using improper influence in proceedings of the Internal Revenue Service and Securities and Exchange Commission "will be vigorously pursued" by asst. special prosecutor Richard Davis, Jaworski said.

## HIGH RENT, POOR CONDITIONS RAMPANT

### Students burned by area housing

By MARY ANNE FLOOD  
State News Staff Writer

Finding a place to live — and paying for it — have become increasing student concerns in the past few years. The State News examines the East Lansing housing situation here and in a related article on page 7.

East Lansing student tenants are not only being left in the dark, but they are being burnt at both ends.

Student tenants, who would have to be master detectives to find out exactly the profit their landlord makes from their rents, are caught between University housing decisions on one hand, and low vacancies and high rents off campus on the other.

Nearly 42,000 students attend MSU and every one of them needs some sort of protection from Michigan's fickle elements.

In 1967 MSU stopped building residence halls and has since required thousands of students to live on campus in order to pay back the bonds that made MSU a haven for highrises. Approximately 17,500 students live in MSU residence halls.

"MSU is of course, the single biggest influence on the housing market in East Lansing," Mark Charles, a coordinator of Tenants Resource Center, said. "The kinds of dorms built, especially those some call 'giant anthills,' may inspire students to move off campus."

Last fall, though, MSU had serious overcrowding problems with many students tripling up in residence hall rooms designed for two. MSU has probably not seen the last of the tripling problem.

But once off campus, the student is faced with steadily creeping rents that now average \$80 a person when 10 years ago \$45 or \$50 was closer to the average.

The student is also faced with a low vacancy rate, which basically means that everything gets filled, and it is not the tenants who pick and choose residences but the landlords who pick and choose residents.

Most students settle into the thousands of apartment units built during the city's apartment boom between 1963 and 1970. Another good chunk of the student population crowds into the student ghetto area of East Lansing (a term that puts a look of innocent surprise on the faces of many area landlords).

The student ghetto area, which is close to campus (a primary criteria for most students), has been found in studies to have more cockroaches and more

dilapidated and deteriorating housing and the potential for more housing problems than most neighborhoods in the greater Lansing area.

The deteriorating and dilapidated

units for students.

The character of the converted areas changed drastically, and families either moved out or were forced out because of the high prices students could

in and now find motorcycles parked on the lawn next door and rock music blaring from the house across the street where neither the tenants nor the landlord bothers to mow the lawn.

One older woman was recently forced out of her home when the East Lansing Housing Commission denied her request to allow her to rent the basement. The rent was the difference between competing and moving for her.

"The housing market will continue as such as long as the students still have the kind of money they've got," David Feintuck, president of East Lansing landlord group Coalition for Better Housing, said.

(continued on page 21)

## Room triples next fall may top '73 crowding

By PAT NARDI  
State News Staff Writer

If you thought last year's tripling problem in residence hall rooms was bad, wait until fall.

If everyone that signed up to return to residence halls comes back, there will be 7,600 overassigned rooms, Gary North, coordinator of residence halls, said.

Last fall term there were 550 triples. This happened because the University turned out hundreds of single rooms, anticipating dropping enrollment based on national trends. But MSU's enrollment remained stable, creating overcrowded conditions in the residence halls.

Seventy per cent of students presently living in residence halls have signed up to return in the fall — an increase of over 500 from last year, North said.

While the number of freshmen and transfer students expected to live in residence halls will remain constant at approximately 7,600, the number of students returning to on-campus housing increased from 9,630 in 1973 to a potential high of 10,826 for fall.

"Why that many people decided to come back, we have no idea. We're going to find out though," North said.

Later in the interview, he suggested the high return rate "must reflect that people are pretty satisfied with the food and service here."

Robert Underwood, manager of residence halls, speculated that more students are living on campus where rent is relatively stable compared to the wide variety of University housing influencing the high return rate. The East Lansing housing code was also a factor, he said.

North emphasized that there will probably be fewer than 900 triples this fall. They have until Aug. 15 to get their \$25 housing deposit back.

Some students also even forfeit their

North said. Last fall about 200 students did this.

In order to minimize overassignment in the fall, changes will be made in the handling of further housing reservations.

Effective today, housing reservations will no longer be accepted from students eligible for off-campus housing. In previous years, the deadline had been at the beginning of fall term.

Rebate to overassigned students will be \$50 per term, a 34 per cent increase over last year's rebate.

"We know the students are going to be crowded and uncomfortable," North said, "but we want to make this at least as financially attractive as possible."

To alleviate the expected overcrowding, North said, the 100 women who were already granted singles for fall will be asked to voluntarily accept a roommate.

If the overassignment problem in fall is extremely serious, housing contracts may be waived so students would be allowed to find places off campus.

"The Monday after fall registration we will know for sure how many students are coming back, and we will make the decision then about waiving the housing contracts," he said.

North said the University would send letters before school starts to all those who will be in a triple.

"We must be one of the few schools in the country worried about having too many students," he said. "Many schools have closed down some of their residence halls."

North said the single room option would probably be eliminated to make room for more students, but it would be regrettable because it is so popular.

He doubted that the University would consider building another residence hall at this time because of prohibitive construction costs.

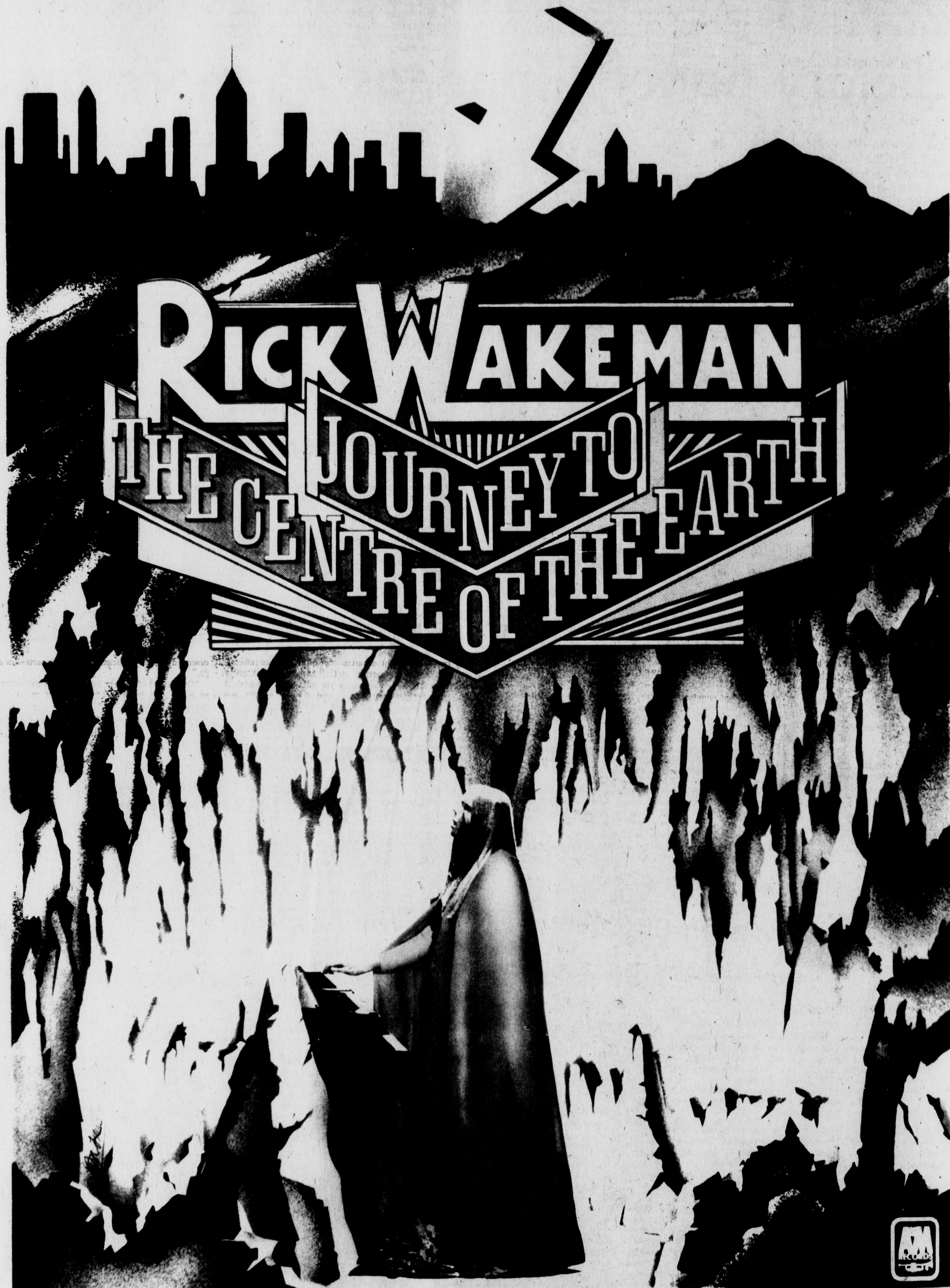


This cluttered scene in the student ghetto is typical of the existing situation in the older, deteriorating neighborhoods in East Lansing. Student tenants, who usually prefer to live near campus, have to choose between University housing, which has been overcrowded this past year and is likely to be next year, and the ghetto and apartments of the tight housing scene in East Lansing.

SN photo/Dale Atkins



On his new album, Rick Wakeman really gets down to it.



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## NEWS ROUNDUP

compiled by our national desk

## A member's father asks probe

The father of one of six Symbionese Liberation Army members who died in a Los Angeles shootout May 17, has requested a coroner's inquest to determine cause of his son's death.

Mr. L. S. Wolfe, father of William Wolfe, arrived in Los Angeles Wednesday from his home in Emmaus, Pa., and asked county coroner Dr. Thomas Noguchi for the inquest.

An inquest is often the first step in determining whether there was criminal liability in a death.

Wolfe said last week, after Noguchi had announced his son died of burns and smoke inhalation in the hideout, that he was considering suing the FBI for \$100 million.

A representative for Noguchi's office said no inquest was being contemplated. Wolfe's request gained support Wednesday from the families of other SLA victims of the hideout.

Delano DeFreeze, brother of dead SLA leader Donald DeFreeze, expressed his support for an inquiry. Gary Wood, estranged husband of victim Angela Atwood, indicated his support.

## Court to hear appeal on Calley

Justice Dept. appeal to have Lt. William Calley Jr. returned to confinement will be heard in the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans beginning June 3.

Calley, the convicted murderer of 22 Vietnamese soldiers at My Lai in 1968, has been free on bail since January.

He was originally sentenced to life imprisonment, but his term was reduced to 20 years. Army Secretary Howard H. Callaway has since reduced it to 10 years.

The Justice Dept. says Calley's release has had a negative effect on the armed services.

## S. launches education satellite

A \$180 million satellite, which will eventually beam educational programs to India, was launched Wednesday from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

The satellite will orbit for one year over the eastern Indian Ocean, beaming health and training films to India, the Rocky Mountain states and Alaska. The satellite will then be maneuvered into a position where it will hopefully help teach the 70 per cent illiterate population of India to read.

Indian officials plan to put television sets in schoolhouses and town halls in 5,000 communities to receive the instruction.

## Paper reports Nixon tax penalty

President Nixon was quietly assessed a 5 per cent negligence penalty last April when the Internal Revenue Service ordered him to pay over \$400,000 in back taxes, the Baltimore Sun reported Thursday.

The newspaper said the penalty was included, but not publicized, in the April 3 finding that Nixon owed \$2,787.13 in back taxes plus interest.

Both the White House and the IRS refused substantial comment on the report, but an IRS spokesman did say a negligence penalty is not a finding of fraud.

## Druggist's body found in desert

The body of an American druggist who got lost in the California desert 13 days ago during a motorcycle trip was found Thursday.

A spokesperson said the body of Fred Mundy, 48, was found about five miles from his abandoned cycle. He apparently walked in a 15 mile semicircle before dying in the heat.

The search had been centered in the Sierra de Las Uñas, about 80 miles south of the Mexican border. Mexican cowboys and off duty U.S. Border Patrol officers found the body after 30 volunteers had given up their search.

## Lottery prize tax break sought

Legislation to automatically deduct federal income tax from prizes in state lotteries was proposed Thursday by the Treasury Dept.

The government's cut would be \$20 on each \$100 prize, although there would be no deduction on prizes over \$100.

The eight states which now hold state lotteries, including Michigan, currently inform the government of winners who win more than \$600, but taxes are not paid until personal returns are filed.

## Weekly lottery numbers drawn

Winning numbers in Thursday's regular drawing of the Michigan lottery were 181 and 014.

Second chance numbers were 415 and 856. The winner's bonus numbers were 217, 247 and 441. The millionaire drawing elimination number was 084.

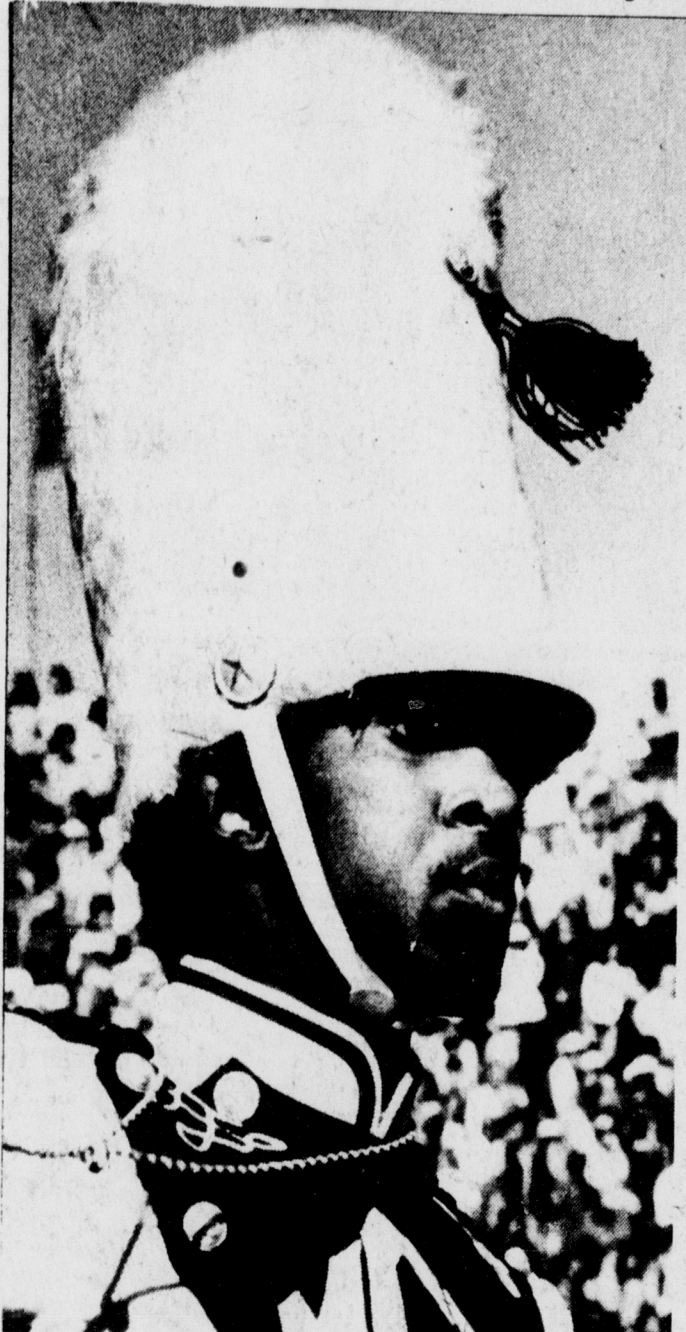
Compiled by Steve Repko

## Student's vanishing still puzzle

By JIM BUSH  
State News Staff Writer

One year ago today a worried, frightened Henry Baltimore, then drum major of the MSU marching band, turned up missing, just one week after testifying against the man accused of robbing him at gun point three months earlier.

Now, after countless manhours of fruitless police investigation,



MISSING: HENRY BALTIMORE

Baltimore, a junior honor student from Jackson, has still not been found and, if anything, the case has become even more paradoxical.

While police seemed inclined last June to believe that the popular, easygoing, then 21-year-old Baltimore had vanished on his own — following a deal with his later-convicted robber in which he would refuse to testify — they now admit to complete confusion.

"You start going off believing one theory and right away there's a half-dozen factors that don't make sense," East Lansing detective James Kelly, the officer in charge of the case, said.

And now Baltimore's quiet, middle-aged parents, perhaps unwilling to believe that their second-eldest child might have been killed, say his sudden disappearance from town, after two still unidentified men knocked on his door one morning, might have been voluntary — even though they solidly discounted the idea a year ago.

"Truthfully, I don't know if Henry's alive or dead," Baltimore's stout father said Thursday at the family's aging but well-maintained Jackson home. "But you've got to have hope."

It was on May 24 of last year that a nervous and reluctant Baltimore, after failing to show up for an earlier court date, testified that Roy Davis of Flint was one of two men who on March 3 gagged, beat, and tied him to his bedsprings with telephone cord, aimed a gun at his head and robbed him of \$110 and several personal items.

After testifying at this preliminary examination for Davis, who was then charged with armed robbery and assault, Davis told Baltimore that Baltimore was messing with his life. "If you testify again like you did today, I don't have anything to lose, so I can pull out all the stops," Davis was later confirmed to have said.

Baltimore's friends and relatives — citing the close communication they had had with Henry — said he simply would not disappear in fear of Davis' threat without telling them. Thus, they conclude his sudden disappearance meant someone had done something to Henry.

Police, however, were suspicious that Baltimore, who they knew was terrified of Davis and whose belongings had been returned by the thief, took the cue and abandoned his apartment at 340 Oakhill Ave. on his own volition.

But Kelly, who has checked out every one of the unusually few tips he has received, is having increasing difficulties with that theory.

"We've got a hold on his driver record, a hold on his MSU transcripts and a pick-up note attached to his fingerprints," Kelly explained.

With these precautions, Kelly added, Baltimore would be found if he were stopped for a traffic violation, if he applied for a new driver's license — even outside of Michigan — or if he attempted to enroll at another college.

Kelly also noted that Baltimore only had a limited amount of cash with him when he disappeared, he took no clothes, abandoned his 1968 Buick and left his textbooks strewn about his bedroom floor.

But it is hard for police to believe that Baltimore was kidnapped and murdered.

Davis, who pleaded guilty to assault with intent to commit an armed robbery after Baltimore's preliminary exam testimony was admitted as valid trial evidence, was sentenced to a since-completed six-month term in the Ingham County jail.

Kelly asserts that Davis had no reason to harm Baltimore, since he knew well before he made the May 24 threat that Baltimore was not the complainant in his case — that, instead, it was the county prosecutor.

"Besides, Davis told me the robbery charge was not serious enough to him to do something that would risk getting him in more trouble," Kelly said. Baltimore's father also said that Davis told him he only meant to scare Henry with the threat, not harm him.

In addition, if something had happened to Baltimore, police would normally have learned of it by now. Of the 10 East Lansing residents reported missing in 1973, all except Henry have been located, including Diane Osinski, a former student who was found dead in May 1973, near Rose Lake. Her suspected murder has not been solved.

East Lansing police, with the help of the state police and the FBI, have investigated more than 20 tips, mostly in Lansing, Flint and Jackson but also in Ohio, Wisconsin and California. One of them even came from a local astrologist who said Henry was somewhere north of Lansing and east of Grand Rapids.

"The thing that amazes me is that normally in a strange case like this that has attracted a lot of publicity and even a \$1,000 reward, you usually get a flood of tips, perhaps 50 or 60, Kelly said.

Kelly now believes Baltimore's parents and friends when they tell him they have not heard from Baltimore, though, according to his father, Henry has always been dependent on his friends and relatives.

"He's too likable a person," Henry Baltimore Sr. said as he sat in an armchair next to a tabletop portrait of his son. "He thought everybody was his friend, even though I told him several times: 'don't trust everybody.'"

## Man buys 'presidential limousine'

Would you buy a used car from Spiro T. Agnew? Doyle Berry, a Berwick, La., businessman, would — and thought he had. He recently paid close to \$10,000 for what he thought was a limousine used by the former vice president.

What really happened: A 1971 Lincoln Continental used by the Ford Motor Co.'s New York office for chauffeuring executives and celebrities was sold in mid-1973 to the Hertz Corp. Hertz said that it bought

the car at the request of the Marriott Corp., which leased it for use at its New Orleans Hotel.

By the beginning of 1974, Marriott had no further use for the vehicle and returned it to Hertz. Hertz put an ad in a New Orleans newspaper offering a "presidential limousine" for sale at its local used car lot. Berry came by, was told that the Continental had been used by Agnew and quickly concluded a cash transaction.

## Apathy may hurt access to SIRS forms

By MIKE GALATOLA  
State News Staff Writer

Student representatives may have won a hard-earned victory in persuading the Academic Council to approve conditional student access to faculty evaluations Tuesday, but the fruit their labors may yet sour.

In approving a two-level system of faculty evaluations to replace the current Student Instructional Rating System (SIRS), the council said the individual departments would make the final decision on what parts of the second-level form would be available to students and which would not.

The second-level forms would be designed by the departments with input from students, for purposes of course and instructor evaluation. Level 1 forms would be used on a University-wide basis to see if the instructor had met his basic obligations.

Students will not have access to information on Level 1 forms. But how much access students do get to information on Level II forms from the departments could depend on how much they participate in making decisions on accessibility. And they do not seem to be participating too much these days.

Only two out of eight departments contacted in an informal survey said the students serving on their advisory committees or equivalent bodies had taken an active interest in department affairs. One department chairman said student activity was haphazard, and the remaining five said the student representatives were apathetic.

Harold M. Riley, chairman of the Dept. of Agricultural Economics, said Thursday that he had not seen the members of the Student Affairs Committee in his department since fall term.

"We told them we were willing to help them where we could, but that it was up to them to bring issues to our attention," Riley said. "Since then, there's been no real contact."

Joseph E. Adney, chairman of the Dept. of Mathematics, said the once active student committee had disappeared. Adney said that no students had offered this year to serve on the committee, which at one time had distributed its own faculty evaluations for students to examine.

However, the chairmen of the departments of History and of Communication both reported that their student representatives participated actively in department decision-making.

John H. Wakeley, chairman of the Dept. of Psychology,

described student participation in the departments as "come and go."

"On matters of student interest they usually show up and play an active role in presenting a student perspective, while on matters of primarily faculty concern, they're usually absent," Wakeley said.

"I expect on this issue to see a lot of student activity," he said.

## Kissinger leaves Cairo for home; Sadat lauds secretary's 'miracle'

FROM WIRE SERVICES

CAIRO — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger left Cairo for home Thursday at the end of a 33-day mission to the Middle East that produced a pivotal Syrian-Israeli truce agreement.

The secretary stopped in Cairo on his way from Jerusalem to report to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on the accord to be signed in Geneva today. A cease-fire in the Golan Heights was to take effect immediately after the signing and the exchange of prisoners was to start 24 hours later.

Sadat told newsmen that Kissinger had performed "a miracle" in bringing about the agreement. He also praised the "wisdom and foresightedness of President Hafez Assad of Syria and the positive role of the United States."

On leaving Jerusalem earlier, Kissinger told newsmen the pact may become "a turning point in the history of the Middle East."

Syrian and Israeli representatives arrived in Geneva amid tight security

precautions for the signing ceremony designed to emphasize the United Nations' role in the agreement. The American and Soviet co-chairmen of the UN Middle East peace conference and other ranking UN and Egyptian officials were to attend the event in the marbled council hall of the Palace of Nations.

In Jerusalem Premier Golda Meir presented the agreement for approval by the Israeli parliament and said it prevented a new war from exploding in the Middle East. Noisy opponents charged that the agreement was an Israeli withdrawal and declared that "Syria does not want to move an inch toward peace."

Meir defended the agreement by declaring it left Israel in firm control of the Golan Heights and said the United States has promised not to hamper Israel in preventing terrorist attacks across the Syrian front.

About a dozen demonstrators were dragged from the parliament chamber after they shouted, "No retreat, the Golan is ours" during Meir's presentation.

The disengagement agreement provides that a combined Egyptian-Israeli-Syrian working group under the aegis of the United Nations begins work within 24 hours on a plan for carrying out the disengagement.

The joint working group is to complete this plan and a final delineation of the new military map of the region within five days.

Disengagement is to begin within 24 hours of completion of this task, which would be no later than next Friday, and the process is to be completed within 20 days after physical disengagement is begun.

Essentially, this means a withdrawal by Israeli forces from their forward positions to new lines to the rear of where they now are dug in.

While wounded Israeli and Syrian prisoners of war are to be repatriated by Saturday, the remaining prisoners will not be exchanged until after the military working group completes its first task on Wednesday. The bodies of dead soldiers on either side are to be returned within 10 days of the signing of the agreement.

The agreement, overall, requires that Israel give up 325 square miles of Syrian territory captured in both the 1967 and 1973 wars. The document to be signed today also stipulates that "this agreement is not a peace agreement. It is a step toward a just and durable peace on the basis of Security Council Resolution 338, dated Oct. 22, 1973."

The wording appeared intended to satisfy a Syrian demand that the disengagement agreement be only a step toward broader Israeli withdrawal called for in Resolution 338.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. (AT&T) Thursday signed a \$30 million sex discrimination agreement providing back pay and wage adjustments for several thousand Bell System management employees.

The pact with the departments of Labor and Justice and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission is the latest in a series of job discrimination suits brought by the government and the second in 16 months against AT&T.

It provides that AT&T — the nation's largest employer — pay an estimated \$7 million in back pay to some 7,000 management employees who the government claimed were discriminated against under the Equal Pay Act of 1963.

Another \$23 million per year will go into wage adjustments aimed at equalizing pay rates for men and women employees in the company's first two management levels.

## House approves generic drug bill

By WILLIAM J. HOLSTEIN  
United Press International

Senate amendments added to a bill, which could save consumers millions of dollars on their prescription drug bills, won approval in the Michigan House Thursday.

Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, sponsor of the generic drug bill, said he was delighted with the bill's approval in both chambers of the legislature. "I anticipate that by injecting competition in the prescription drug industry, the consumers will sustain substantial savings," he said. "When Joe Forbes (D-Oak Park) and I introduced this bill, the odds of passage looked really slim, but we're very happy it got through on the first try."

The measure, adopted on a 31-4 vote in the Senate Wednesday, would allow druggists to substitute cheaper, chemically equivalent drugs for the high priced brand name drugs prescribed by doctors.

However, doctors would be able to prevent the generic substitution of drugs by writing on the prescription on order the initials DAW — dispense as written.

Consumer groups supporting the legislation say it could result in savings on drug bills of up to 50 per cent. Opponents maintain that allowing substitution could result in some consumers being given the wrong drugs by pharmacists.

"It places economy ahead of health," said Sen. John E. McCauley, D-Grosse Ile, whose last minute motion to postpone the bill for three weeks was defeated.

The Senate approved an amendment offered by Sen. William S. Ballenger, R-Lansing, making the legislation effective Jan. 1. The House version gives the bill effect in April 1975.

Another Senate amendment prohibits pharmacists from using "false or misleading" advertising on their drug prices.

Pharmacists also would be required to post a list of the 100 most frequently prescribed drugs and their prices. The list would have to be placed on each counter over which prescription drugs are sold.

Drugs prescribed by dentists or veterinarians also would be subject to substitution under the legislation.

A study released by the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) prior to the Senate vote showed that the average price for the drug Tetracycline was \$3.85 when specified by a brand name. But when asked for by its generic name of tetracycline, the average price was \$3.16, a savings of 18 per cent. PIRGIM said savings from allowing substitution at individual drug stores were as much as 50 per cent of brand name prices.

Voting against the bill in the Senate were McCauley and Sen. Donald Bishop, R-Rochester; Gary Byker, R-Hudsonville and Philip O. Pittenger, R-Lansing.

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## EDITORIALS

### Swims, picnics, sun, impeachment

Saturday is the first day of June. Barefeet, picnics, sun, swimming, vacations and just plain lazying around are some of the many summer blessings the University community looks forward to most of the year.

However, this year a pall hangs over the festive mood. Recent polls indicate that a steadily increasing majority of Americans believe that the President of the United States participated in criminal activities for his own personal gain.

Students and area residents must cast off their feelings of impotence and join in the push to oust Nixon from the presidency this summer.

Otherwise, the current pall may threaten and linger until next June.

Of course, it is easy to say that the mess in Washington is of no direct concern to area residents. The masochistic minority of Nixon worshippers is augmented by those

who contend all politicians are crooks, and that the whole system is rotten. The latter group regards the spectacle in Washington as just another passing freak show, and sink back in their hammocks to view it with detached curiosity.

The apathetic fail to realize that the country is risking moral anarchy by allowing a possible criminal to remain as the nation's first citizen. The actions of the national figurehead influence those of most conforming Americans. Disdain for civic duties and contempt for the law is spreading far beyond habitual cynics in wake of the Nixon outrages.

On the other hand, a large segment of the public — spearheaded by the four — more — years advocates — is demanding that Nixon get a fair trial. Though this sentiment is

commendable, naively overlooked is the fact that Nixon has been able to virtually hog — tie the legal process — while conferring on the sly with his personal appointees to the Supreme Court, which may ultimately determine if justice is to be done.

It will be a long, hot summer — filled with the stench of tolerated corruption at the highest level of American government — unless relentless grass — roots pressure for a quick Nixon ouster, is brought to bear upon the public's representatives in Washington.

Nixon has virtually proved that he can obstruct justice at will. Americans must materialize their opposition to a suspect leader in the form of letters, telegrams and picket lines to prove that Nixon cannot obstruct the national sense of ethical propriety as well.

### Nixon's defiance merits removal

The American public must by now be painfully aware that their leader, the man who twice vowed to uphold the Constitution and the laws of the land, is acting above the law.

President Nixon's present stance of obstruction of justice is intolerable. His arrogant defiance of the system which has held this country together for nearly 200 years must be construed as the most blatant of many offenses.

For the good of the nation and the office he so ardently claims to protect, Nixon must be removed — preferably before the heat of fall elections.

The American judicial system is based on the ideal that the law is paramount for every citizen, the

President included. No individual, therefore, has the right to define the boundaries of his own investigation.

The President's refusal to provide any further subpoenaed tapes or other evidence to the House Judiciary Committee or to the special prosecutor is a bluff, an attempt to stall for time. It is the final, futile gesture of a trapped, dying animal.

The Supreme Court should move favorably toward Jaworski's request for more tapes. The House Judiciary Committee must receive all the evidence it requests, despite Nixon's denials. Anything less represents an impeachable offense

in itself, regardless of the other charges and suspicions.

Current projections indicate the House Judiciary Committee will complete its investigation by the end of June and the House will vote for impeachment by July 31. Allowing Nixon 30 days to prepare his defense, the Senate trial will begin after Labor Day.

The timetable must be met so the cleansing process can be completed before the November 5 elections. Nixon, by his own actions of defying and obstructing justice, is asking for impeachment. Congress and the courts must remove Nixon, or the theory of checks and balances will be replaced by the grim reality of a monarchical rule.

## POINT OF VIEW

### Hospital view detailed

BY HARRY PERLSTADT

My arguments against a teaching hospital at MSU are not based on secret information from unknown sources, as Howard Brody contends (May 24). I obtained my data from the American Medical Assn., the Assn. of American Medical Colleges and the National Internship Matching Program. The data covers 78 medical schools in the United States which have been in existence for at least 10 years in 1966.

I correlated a number of variables with two indicators of a school's tendency to produce primary care physicians. The first was the per cent of the school's 1966 graduates who were placed in rotating internships through the National Internship Matching Program. This involved over 6,000 individual placements. The second was the per cent of alumni of each school who reported in 1960 that they were in general practice.

The following variables were negatively correlated at a significance level of .01 with the two indicators of primary care production: number of inpatient — attending staff at the major teaching hospital; number of full — time clinical science faculty; number of graduate students and post doctoral students in the clinical sciences; per cent of clinical science faculty having half their salaries paid out of federal grants and the ratio of clinical science faculty to students in their third and fourth years of medical school.

Each of these would be the outcome of a teaching hospital on campus. Brody's top — notch faculty would come to the teaching hospital. They would be salaried. They would receive federal grants. They would attract graduate and post doctoral students. They would, in short, negate the production of primary care physicians by MSU.

Though many medical schools are affiliated with several hospitals, I

identified only one hospital as the major teaching hospital and then used data on salaried staff in that hospital for the analysis. The rule of identification of the major teaching hospital was to choose the general hospital owned by the medical school first; if none, then the general hospital in which the medical school had the right to appoint physicians to the clinical staff; and if more than one, the hospital in which the most clinical clerkships served. The hospital to be built on this campus would be the one I would identify as the major teaching hospital for MSU if I were to redo my study.

A more detailed examination of these and other relationships can be found in my articles "Internship Placement and Faculty Influence," *Journal of Medical Education*, November, 1972, pages 862 — 868 and "Goal Implementation and Outcome in Medical Schools," *American Sociological Review*, February, 1972, pages 73 — 82.

Harry Perlstadt is an asst. professor of sociology and community medicine.



### Studies should top sport

To the Editor:

I am responding to an article appearing in the State News on May 22 which caught my attention. The article discussed the possibility of a cut in grants — in — aid to athletes.

One section of the article especially stood out in my mind. Athletic Council Chairman John Fuzak was quoted as saying that with this cut, there will probably be "more MSU students who enrolled primarily for academic purposes comprising our varsity sports." For what

The way this works is that the applications are sold to a partisan campaign, which puts its own address, not the city clerk's, on the back. So when these applications are mailed, the campaign group gets them, puts your name on their mailing list, and then gives the applications to the clerk.

Even if you are not using the applications, your money is still being used to propagandize your fellow students on behalf of a candidate you may not even know, much less support. Is this one of the "services" you had in mind when you paid your ASMSU tax?

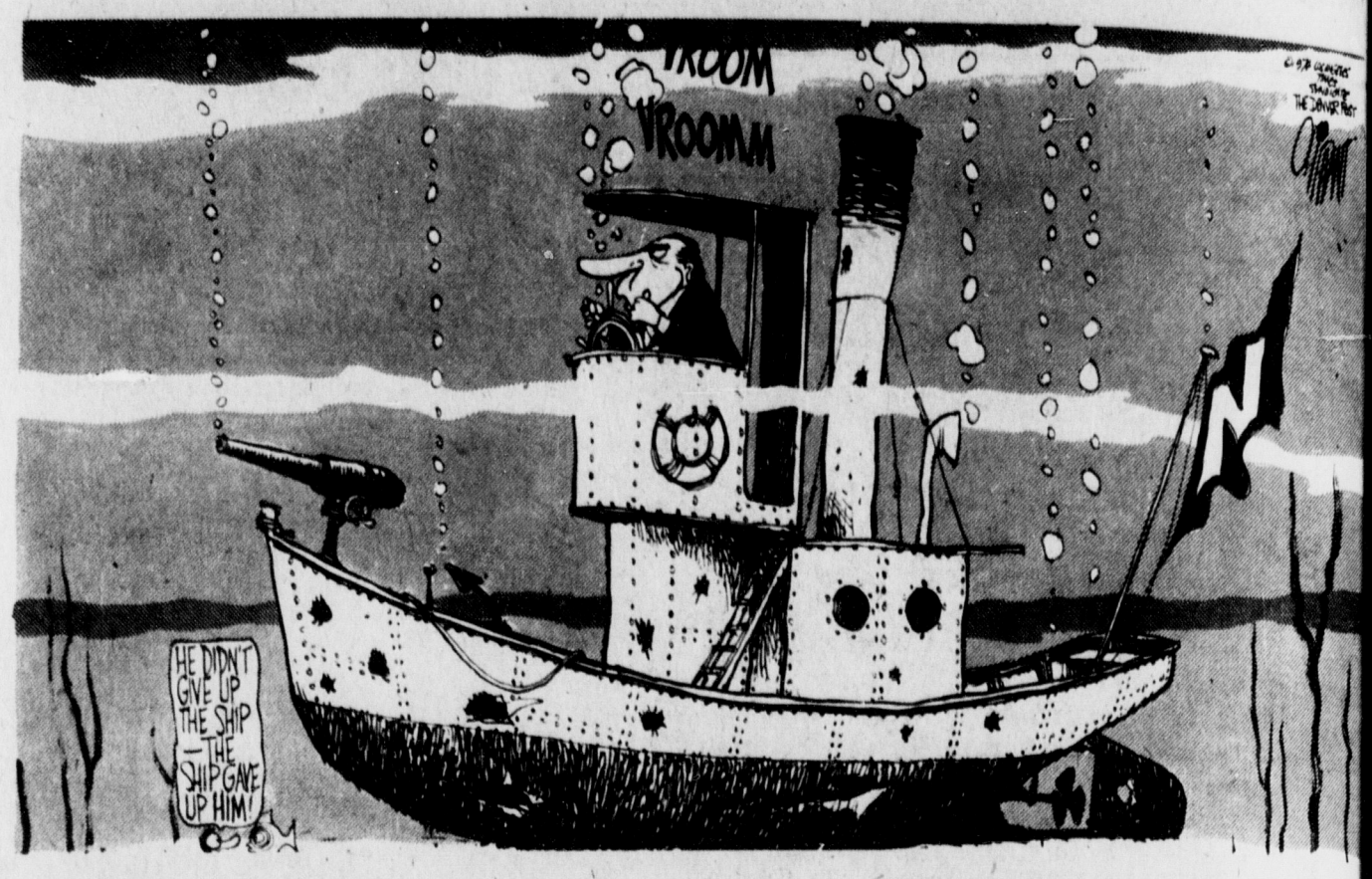
John Braden  
 376 Abbot Hall

### Absentee ballot signups bring partisan junk mail

To the Editor:

Many of you who apply for an absentee ballot for the August 6 primary election may get an unexpected bonus in the form of partisan campaign literature in your mailbox. This junk mail comes to you courtesy of your student government, ASMSU.

Legislative Relations, an ASMSU cabinet office, has printed up absentee ballot applications with your tax money. Now they are distributing these applications in the residence halls. So far so good. However, in filling out these forms, you are also adding your name to a junk mailing list.



MIKE HANSEN

### Ideology clues lie in sink

The American people can easily be divided into three basic categories: those who wash their hands after relieving themselves, those who wash their hands before relieving themselves and those who don't wash.

These are the results of a scientific study conducted throughout the United States. It required a rare combination of a sharp journalistic eye, an ability to ask probing questions in compromising circumstances and the attribute which comes most easily to journalists — the art of playing dumb.

The first class, those who wash afterward, is made up of conservatives, well — groomed and dressed. They brush their teeth three times a day, never pick scabs and change their underwear at least daily. They also excuse themselves after belching at the table — even when eating alone — and always turn red and smirk after passing gas in an empty elevator.

Their thoughts, too, are usually

hygienically maintained. Conservatives can be observed cleansing their minds as often as they wash their hands.

The second group, those who wash their hands before the natural act, are more daring. These are the liberals who are more concerned with appearances than with ritual. They vaguely remember their childhood training but often forget the sequence. They also brush their teeth before eating, comb their hair before going to bed and usually turn their underwear inside out at least once a day.

These are the sexual freedom advocates who are more concerned with the transfer of bacteria to their privates than to their hands. This activity increases noticeably during weekends.

The third group washes neither before nor after performing their bodily functions. These are the true radicals. They don't care about appearances or social acceptance. They are often characterized by unruly hair which is

usually noticeably protruding from various holes and creases in their jeans.

The radicals are free, scratching their itches when it itches. They don't often every, change their underwear or brush their teeth but can usually be observed in the rest rooms of movie theaters — eating popcorn while relieving themselves. They are characterized by passing gas intentionally, especially while applying a job, and then bursting into uproarious laughter.

Richard Nixon, for example, does fit the expected category. Thorough intensive studies, it was finally determined that he is, believe it or not, in the category. That's right — he doesn't wash before or afterward. But he doesn't fit other characteristics of a radical, as might expect.

A rarity in hygienic studies, Nixon never washes, but sincerely believes does — before and after. He is, he always clean.

## VOX POPULI

### Health center problems merit review

To the Editor:

The article of May 24 regarding the inadequacies of health care facilities at MSU merely skimmed the surface of the problem. I would like to encourage the State News to take the initiative to do some investigative reporting into health care related problems. Several areas need public airing, such as the thousands of rumors concerning poor services provided by health center doctors and staff. If only a fraction are true, then some atrocious things must be going on there.

Another area of concern is why students are not able to see specialists on a regular basis. For instance, women should be provided with the services of full — time gynecologist(s) (as demand warrants)

instead of the services of a general practitioner who has been made the "Olin gynecologist." Other specialists should be on the health center staff as well. Still another area needing investigation is the emergency care provided. Why is it that only the most severe emergencies are treated by doctors on the spot (after 5 p.m.) while others have to settle for a nurse's treatment until morning? Shouldn't there be a doctor at the center 24 hours a day?

In addition to the above areas, I would like to be further informed as to why it has taken so long for the University to decide to provide new physical facilities for the health center. Where are the MSU administration's priorities? After all, the

student population didn't grow to 40,000 overnight! Or is it that we have facilities like a hockey rink more?

When the new facility is provided, the same doctors man it? Why not staff with doctors and students from colleges of Osteopathic and Human Medicine? I'm sure they would provide more conscientious and thorough service than the present staff.

The MSU community needs to be informed factually as to the status of the and other problems, and the State News the likely candidate to make investigations and disclosures. Let's have there's a little Washington Post in you!

Marc Oleschansky, secretary  
 Clinical Microbiology Laboratory

### Lack of aid hurts student

To the Editor:

To me there is something very puzzling about a school that on the very same day sends me first a letter asking that I apply to become a member of its Honors College, followed by yet another long form from its Office of Financial Aids. I see these two as terribly contradictory.

In the two months since I filed my last application for financial assistance, all I have heard is that I may be eligible for an additional type of government grant. I receive one more form to fill out, and the promise that when I receive the results, some six weeks from now, work will again be resumed on my first application. Maybe I'm crazy, but a decision about a whole year of my life (to return to MSU or to work) cannot be made a week before that year is to begin, especially when I come from so far away (Massachusetts). Things such as storage and housing reservations have to be taken care of before the school year comes to a close.

Therefore, I had to try and guess the amount of aid MSU would be willing to give me. I finally came to the conclusion that whatever amount they decided would by no means be enough. First of all, I am from out of state, a definite disadvantage. In my three terms here, I noticed a very strong bias in favor of Michiganders. I'm not saying that right or wrong — perhaps it is just the point is that such a bias does exist. Secondly, in the fall of this year when my need for aid first arose, the response to my application was "changes in family circumstances will be reflected into the following year."

Finally, though I am sure one student out of 40,000 makes very little difference to anyone, I hope you are proud yourself MSU. You've lost one straight student, who very much wanted to graduate from here.

Cynthia L. C  
 392 W. Wilson

### Flowers lead to \$10 fine

To the Editor:

Following is the letter I sent to the Parking Violations Bureau in regards to a ticket that I received on May 23 for parking in a permit space. I feel that the incident is worthy of public notice:

Mariah lives

To the Editor:

We would like to publicly thank those friends and members of Mariah who gave so much of their time in the recent campaign drive of May 13 to 18. These individuals addressed residence hall councils to raise additional funds and withstood inclement weather to man booths on campus, collecting funds from the student body. Due to the work of these people, and the support of all those individuals and hall councils who donated both time and money, Mariah will be in existence in the fall.

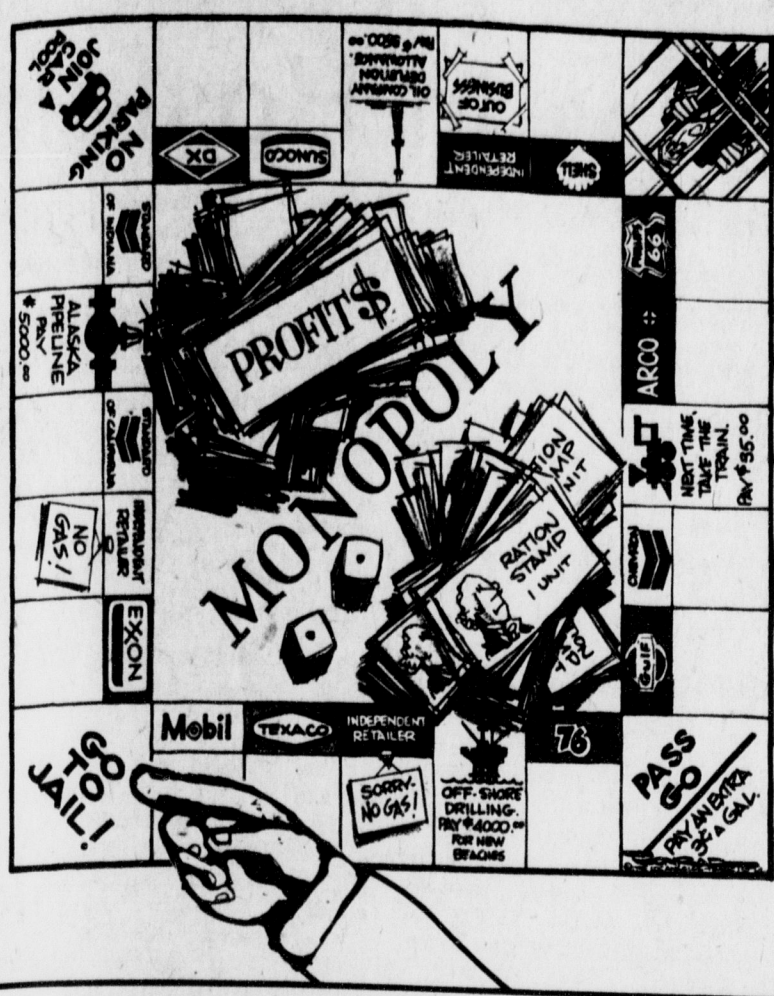
Karen Young  
 369 W. Holmes Hall  
 Debbie Mazur  
 551 Albert St.

I feel this ticket is unfair. However, not my car and not meaning to be an owner in trouble, I enclose my check had to load plants from the Horticulture Building, and the loading zone was I parked next to it. The Hort greenhouses are only open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays, so it was unavoidable that I remove the plants during the when students are not allowed to drive on campus. Even designated visitor parking (where the parking officer told me should have parked) is a considerable distance from the greenhouses.

Being a student and a part of the University, I felt I should be allowed minor privilege such as driving on campus for a totally valid reason. I am chronic parking regulations violator feel you are totally unjustified in my pay this ticket — especially so fine as \$10. If this University cannot afford its students — its supporters — such leeway, then it truly has become impersonal machine that many accuse being.

1724 E. Grand River





## VOX POPULI

## Story distorts views on lead poisoning

To the Editor:

I wish to express my extreme displeasure with the content of an article on lead poisoning in the supplement "Counterpoint" to the May 29 State News. Specifically, I am displeased with quotes in the article alleged to be mine that I simply did not say.

The article quoted me as saying, "Many of Michigan's old homes have dangerous plumbing systems. Old rusting water pipes are flaking lead into people's drinking water and they are slowly being poisoned."

I said nothing of the sort. What I did say is that there is a potentially serious problem with lead water mains in areas where tap water tends to be acidic. I also said that the extent of the problem, including a survey of lead mains and lead concentrations in tap water, should be investigated.

The article said, "However, Alex Sagady claims that children continue to die and blames the problem on flaking water pipes."

Again, I did not say this. We don't know the extent of the problem and, as such, no such judgment could be made. If there is a problem with dissolved lead in drinking water, it would be likely that the concentrations would be low. Because of this, and the fact that consumption of lead

would be over long periods of time under such circumstances, adverse health effects would be difficult to detect.

The article quotes me as saying, "This is a serious problem, but we're being frustrated by the state government, which has cut our budget." The article goes on to say that the Michigan Student Environmental Confederation (MSEC) is "crying foul" concerning the termination of the lead detection program.

The author of the article fails to mention that the lead-based paint detection project was part of a larger program called the "Student Environmental Health Projects" which were financed through a grant from the Michigan Dept. of Public Health in 1971,

1972 and 1973. We would not expect that the state would need data on the same problems indefinitely. We would expect research and data needs to change with time. There were equally worthwhile activities in the remaining components of the health projects.

What I intended to communicate to the author of the article was that our frustration comes because the entire health project grant has not been renewed for 1974. However, we are, by no means, "crying foul."

Alexander Sagady, coordinator MSEC  
Editor's note: George White, State News freelance reporter and former editor of the Grapevine Journal, maintains that his quotes are accurate.

## SLA deaths warranted

To the Editor:

A shallow appreciation of the problems involved in the SLA shootout appeared evident in one reader's recent contribution, "New method needed to halt terrorists" (May 24). Criticizing the actions of others as irrational is everyone's prerogative, as long as his or her own course of logic is applicable and justifiable. The criticism in the State News of the policemen in Los Angeles who attempted to capture some of the members of the SLA seems to be unjustified.

Even though the author had noted that there were disadvantages to his approach (surround the home and wait as long as necessary), he still believed that the six SLA members nevertheless need not have been killed. Warnings and opportunities to surrender were issued to the SLA

members, but they would not come out of the house. What would time have done to improve the situation?

If you take the stand that the police were inexperienced at handling this type of case, then you are classifying those in the SLA in a separate category from criminals. But it is evident that their actions were not dissimilar to those of the gangs of the 1920s - 40s.

The special tactical force which was called to the scene was well versed in coaxing and flushing criminals out of structures without killing.

Though it is senseless to condone the death of six subversive people as a result of police action, it is even more senseless to be at peace with one's mind at the death of innocent people as a result of police inactivity.

John Gebrowski  
301 N. Case Hall

## Road hassle

To the Editor:

In reply to the concerned pedestrian of the May 20 Opinion Page, I can sympathize with his problem. However, I think a comment should be made for the other side, the unyielding motorist. I fully agree that provisions should be made for pedestrians, as well as for the growing population of bicyclists we are experiencing.

A pedestrian recently crossed the street as if daring me to hit him. In the process of hitting my brakes, throwing friends askew, and honking my horn in a warning, I received instead of a thanks for not hitting him, a distinct gesture from the third finger of his hand.

We now have over 12,000 bicycles on campus. This makes for much confusion and fear on and off the sidewalks. When I walk on the sidewalks I live in terror of being run down by a 10 - speed. I have grown alert to the steady whiz of a bike as it misses my legs by inches. And, if bicyclists are going to be on the road with autos, they should obey the rules of the road just as I must. I spend just as much time dodging bicycles as I am sure the letter writer does dodging unyielding motorists.

Something must be done by the University in order to facilitate the growing number of students and bicyclists on campus. There simply are not enough signals or bike trails. But while we must share the road and the sidewalks, I feel there should be common courtesy from both sides of the issue.

P. L. Stiffler, secretary  
Dept. of Agricultural Economics

## NEWPOINT: GAME THEORY

## Watergate replaces Monopoly

By PETER DONAGHUE

It is not widely known, but the Parker Brothers game company is planning to update its 1974 lines in the middle of this year. Rumor has it that all Monopoly games are being recalled shortly, to be replaced by a new revised version, to be known as "Watergate."

The purpose of the new game will remain the same as Monopoly, but in addition to stockpiling wealth, the accumulation of political power has been added as a goal.

The board will be similar in appearance to Monopoly, with a few ingenious modifications. Instead of Boardwalk and Park Place there will be ITT and the Milk Producers. After landing on either space, the player can purchase it by contributing \$100,000 either to the campaign fund of the president of his choice, or toward convention expenses in the city of the president's choosing.

The investment returns, while not yet determined, will be fantastic.

The other three properties on the same street, and the six units of the preceding street will be oil companies and the player's depletion allowance and price per barrel (when an opponent lands there) is

trebled and compounded if three properties of the same color are owned by the same person.

The two remaining streets will be taken up by high rent, pitifully maintained slums for poor people - to live in, not to own.

Instead of Water Works and the Electric Company, the game has Lockheed Aircraft and Penn Central, with their owners entitled to permanent guaranteed low interest loans and unending subsidies from the treasury (bank).

The four railroads will be replaced by little items anyone with enough money could buy:

The four railroads will be replaced by little items anyone with enough money could buy: the Justice Department, the Internal Revenue Service, unlimited ambassadorships, and a regulatory agency of the purchaser's choice.

A game such as this, of course, will require a much larger jail than usual, so three spaces are used, cutting down on the slum areas. The free parking space will be revised to free parking for those with more than \$1 million in assets; all others will pay the usual \$50,000 kickback.

At the third corner, instead of the outmoded "Go To Jail" picture of a stern

policeman, is an impressive Watergate building, with slightly revised instructions: Go directly to jail. Do not pass Go. Do not implicate anyone else. Collect \$200,000.

Chance and Community Chest card possibilities are limitless:

- Presidential pardons.
- Deliver \$50,000 in a brown paper bag.
- Take \$1 million from the Treasury for improvements on each of your properties.
- "Executive privilege" and "National Security" cards, which enable the bearer to break any law.

- Caught suppressing evidence; lose 18½ minutes of playing time.

- You have been elected President; triple your wealth.

- Called before a Grand Jury at which there are three variations - Indicted - 5 days, suspended sentence; Convicted - 10 days in jail, Caught red-handed - No prosecution, just resign.

The game will be marketed just as soon as the Parker Brothers engineers come up with a way to make the game playable within a reasonable amount of time. (Copyright 1974 by Peter Donaghue)

Peter Donaghue, 1306H University Village, will be a graduate assistant in the school of journalism starting summer term.

## PEANUTS



## DOONESBURY



## DOONESBURY



## DOONESBURY



## DOONESBURY



## DOONESBURY



## DOONESBURY



## DOONESBURY



## DOONESBURY



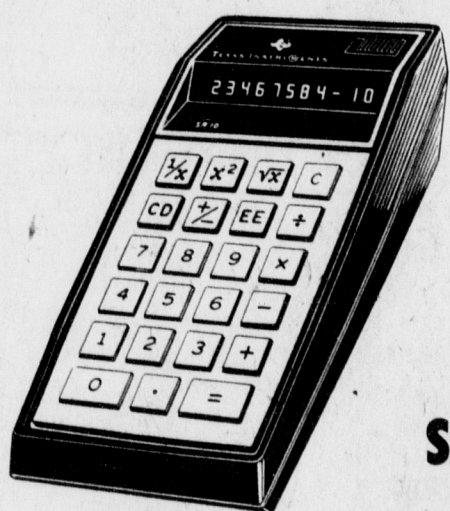
by Garry Trudeau

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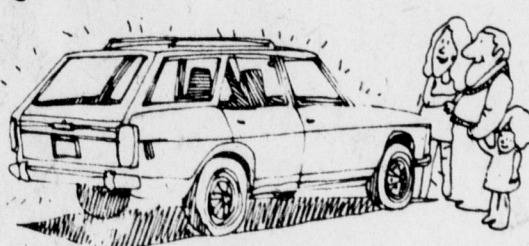
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Meridian Township police closed off the roads that lead to the gravel pits located near Park Lake and Burcham roads Thursday in an attempt to keep late night swimmers and motorcyclists from disturbing nearby residents.

## Police forces will patrol gravel pit sites in Haslett

By JOE KIRBY

State News Staff Writer

If you are thinking about heading out to the old gravel pits and taking a late night skinny dip you could get caught with your pants down.

The Haslett gravel pits, located near Park Lake and Burcham roads, were closed off by the Meridian Township police last Thursday.

For years MSU students have gone out to the pits to party, get naked or ride around on their motorcycles, but area police say the crackdown has begun.

Lt. James Nelson, of the Meridian Township police force, said, "We are not fooling about this. We're going to keep them out."

Nelson said that people in the area have been complaining about the noise and the owner has requested that police keep people out.

No trespassing signs have been ripped off and motorcycles have been heard racing around until the early morning hours.

Efforts by the owner and neighbors to fence off the area — which has four gravel pits — by a deep ditch have proved

futile since people fill in the space with dirt.

Nelson said that the area will be patrolled by the Ingham County Sheriff's Dept., the Meridian Township police and the Michigan State Police.

He said they are currently only issuing warnings but will

begin making arrests in the near future. Those people arrested will be charged with trespassing.

So it now appears that another MSU tradition may be fading away, as students once again are forced to turn the other cheek.

## Cyclists warned to clear campus racks by June 9

If you own a bicycle and leave it in a campus bike rack after June 9, be forewarned — it may not be there on June 10.

All bicycles must be removed from bike racks by June 9 so that the grounds department can take care of maintenance and improvements of the rack areas.

All bikes left in the racks between June 10 and 14 will be impounded by the Dept. of Public Safety.

Students who want to store bikes for the summer without charge can leave them in the racks located along the southern edge of lot J, located at Jenison Fieldhouse.

Bicycles stored there are stored at the owners' risk and must be removed by the first day of classes, fall term.

Indoor storage will be available in the MSU Laundry Building for a \$5 fee.

Bicycles can be checked in from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday

through Friday.

All bicycles not removed from the laundry by Oct. 11 will be impounded and sold at a public auction.

Summer term students cannot move their bicycles to their summer residence hall until Monday, June 17.

## 5 families to build house

IMMOKALEE, Fla. (AP) — In the American tradition of barn-raising, five local families are joining forces to help build each others' homes.

Under a program, poor families can build their own three- or four-bedroom homes, worth up to \$15,000 without a down payment.

## Britain-N. Ireland split proposed

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Protestant leaders proposed independence for Northern Ireland Thursday as one of three alternatives after rejecting a British attempt to restore a government that shares power with Roman Catholics.

Commercial and industrial business headed quickly back to normal in Ulster after a 15-day Protestant strike which toppled the previous government. Stores and public transportation were operating and many light industries were back in full production. The

big Belfast shipyard was reported only a day or two away from normal operations.

Merlyn Rees, Britain's minister for the province, met with leaders of six political parties in an effort to form an administration. Britain took over direct rule of Northern Ireland after the province's experimental coalition collapsed under the weight of the strike Wednesday.

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson pledged Rees would make every effort to give Catholics, who make up one-third of the 1½ million

population, some voice in government as called for in the constitution.

But the Rev. Ian Paisley, a hard-line Protestant leader, said after the meeting with Rees, "The constitution is a dead duck."

He and Protestant militants Harry West and William Craig proposed instead: total integration with Britain giving Northern Ireland a larger contingent in the British Parliament; a local self-government in a United Kingdom Federation in which Scotland and Wales would also

have their own domestic parliaments, or independence.

Paisley stressed total integration but said if it were refused, "Then the people of Northern Ireland have a right to consider how they themselves should be governed."

He said elections should then be held for a constituent assembly which would work out a new constitution.

"If the British government

has sense and Dublin keeps its nose out we have a good chance of producing a new constitution and putting it successfully to a referendum," Paisley said.



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# Students vie for housing in city

By MARY ANNE FLOOD  
State News Staff Writer

When the vacancy rates are down low and the rent is up full volume, a landlord does not have a lot of style or grace to make successful vacancies.

Such conditions are generally referred to as a landlord's market and are generally the rule in East Lansing, where apartment complexes are filled for fall in the day, and landlords who have a lot of houses hardly ever advertise during the school year.

Especially in the apartment business, in which prices are similar and a handful of people manage about half of the units in the city, nonprofit membership advocates scream monopoly. That means you do not necessarily own Ventnor, Martin Gardens and Atlantic that you and the other members get together and keep rents in line.

Whether there is any mutual rent setting or it is all the game of competition, it is hard to tell. But many tenants do have a misconception that rent money goes right into a landlord's pocket, which is not true.

Rent control advocate Charles Ipcar of Tenants Resource Center has said that for East Lansing to have the comprehensive rent control that it obviously needs, that landlord profit figures would have to be obtained. Ipcar hoped that the East Lansing Housing Commission would try to obtain subpoena power and get an accounting of landlord profits.

But it appears as if the commission will not seek such powers. Housing commission chairman Byron Brown said: "The Congress of the United States could not make the oil companies reveal their profits. I can't imagine that we could uncover private profit rates

when they couldn't."

East Lansing rents are the second highest in the state, second to Ann Arbor. Rents have been steadily on the rise for at least 10 years and have not stopped yet.

Landlords claim that rent is high because of high taxes and insurance costs. Several landlords have said that they make about 10 per cent profit on their properties and that for all the headaches they might be better off putting their money in bonds.

"The only reason I'm still in the business is because no one has offered to buy me out," a apartment manager Lee Halstead said.

Most landlords do admit to making a decent living off their properties — when a landlord picks up the rent in a new Stingray it is hard to keep it a secret.

The low vacancy rate for the East Lansing area also works to the landlords' advantage. Many

East Lansing landlords actually screen their prospective tenants and usually many have hundreds of applicants if their properties are close to campus and offer each tenant the privacy of their own room — the biggest selling points with students, rent aside.

"The students bid desperately for a place to stay for the winter," said Coalition for Better Housing president and owner of at least 15 houses, David Feintuck. Feintuck, like many landlords in East Lansing, owns many houses concentrated in one or two city blocks.

With a tight market on the landlord's side when it comes to signing the lease — a document which in principle should be hammered out jointly by landlord and tenant together, not just mimeographed by the landlord — a prospective tenant has little choice. Even some of the housing commission members, who are fully aware of their rights as tenants, have accepted situations where rooms that did not meet the housing code were being used for sleeping.

"Most landlords are in the position to tell the tenants to go

to hell if they don't like the lease," housing commission member Bruce Roth said.

Another housing commission member and landlord herself, Mary Luttrell said, "Even the best lease in the world won't stop a landlord from taking advantage of a tenant if he wants to."

"The real rip-off landlords are the ones who buy houses and let them run down, gaining large profit from rent money not used for upkeep," she said. "A landlord who purchases more than he can responsibly care for is perhaps being a little greedy."

East Lansing landlords have organized to protect their interests in the Coalition for Better Housing. Feintuck, who spoke at a recent housing commission meeting for the group, said that there was also a student wing to the group, though he could not give any student supporters' names.

Indeed the kinds of changes in the housing ordinance that the landlords want are similar to those the student tenants would want.

The intention of the code was to protect tenants from unsafe and unhealthy conditions. Yet, when it comes down to preparing for a fire that may never happen or having an extra person share the rent and sleep in the basement, most students prefer to go with more people and less rent.

But if East Lansing citizens were ever to start organizing behind a rent control proposal, as was done in Ann Arbor in April, the private interests of landlord and tenants would be negligible.

East Lansing's Coalition for Better Housing was somewhat patterned after Ann Arbor's landlord group Citizen's for Good Housing, formed originally for the sole purpose of defeating rent control. The Ann Arbor group accumulated \$50,000 for the antirent control campaign.

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

## Voting slated for June 10 for city education board

The East Lansing Board of Education elections will be held Monday, June 10, to fill open positions.

The five candidates running for election are: Allan J. Veder, MSU professor of education and asst. director of Education Development Program; Kenneth Bill Harding, MSU professor of education; Shirley R. Lacy, East Lansing resident; Edward H. Strolle, currently in the insurance business; and Mary W. Thaden, incumbent whose term expires and who seeks re-election.

The other position was held by Richard Chapin, director of MSU libraries, who does not seek re-election. The public is invited to a Candidates Forum"

at 8 p.m. June 4 at Hannah Middle School, sponsored by the League of Women Voters. Each candidate will speak for five minutes, followed by a question and answer period.

On May 20, the candidates addressed the East Lansing School Assn. to present their platform.

There are no other items on the ballot, though the millage and teacher contracts are expected to be major issues next year, Abedor said.

Absentee ballots may be

picked up in the city clerk's office at 410 Abbott Road. Registered voters who wish to vote by absentee ballot may do so there any time between now and June 10, simply by identifying themselves and filling out the ballot.

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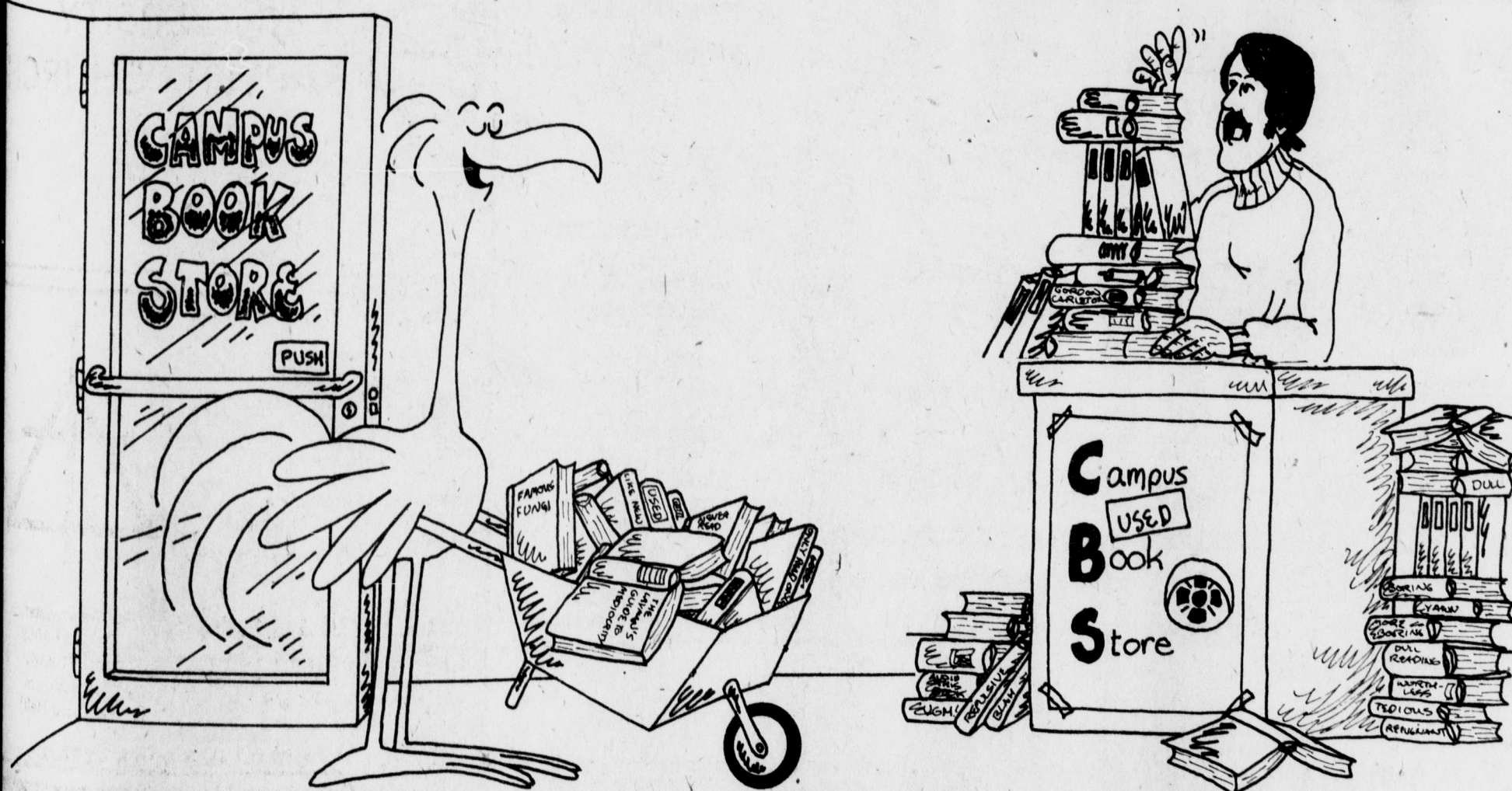
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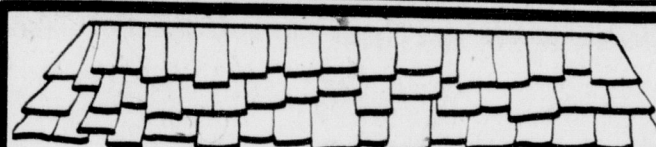
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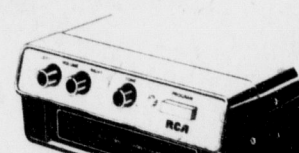
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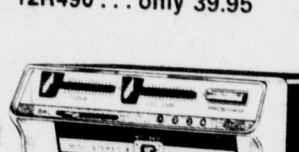
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# MSU expands aid to countries

By DENISE CRITTENDON  
State News Staff Writer

In 1955, MSU helped build a national institute of administration for police training in Vietnam. The project, developed to assist the South Vietnam regime, lasted until 1962.

Today, 19 years later, the University has broadened its programs to include countries from Ethiopia to Peru.

Currently, MSU is involved in about 12 international programs, which are financed by different agencies. Most of the programs are financed by the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID).

To this date, millions of dollars have been spent on the programs, and the University makes no profit, Ralph Smuckler, dean of international programs, said.

Countries presently receiving assistance from MSU are Peru, Brazil, Nigeria, Ethiopia, Thailand, Salvador, Indonesia, Korea, Colombia, Costa Rica and Sierra Leone.

The international programs at MSU first began in 1951 when the University sent a team of faculty members to Colombia. The faculty members were sent to aid in the construction of two educational facilities for Colombian students.

The programs, meant to strengthen agricultural education in other countries, were a direct result of President Harry Truman's call for aid in his 1949 inaugural speech, Smuckler said. In the speech, Truman reiterated concepts of his Point Four Program for aiding underdeveloped countries and emphasized the need for a "bold new program."

When the statement was issued, John Hannah, MSU president from 1941 to 1969, responded to Truman's call for U.S. assistance, and MSU became the first in the nation to engage in contract assistance programs.

Hannah also served two years on the International Development Advisory Board which formulated the Point Four Program, which urged U.S. assistance.

The Point Four Program was operated by Truman through the Technical Assistance and Technical Cooperation Administration, which later turned into AID.

According to Smuckler, many of the overseas projects grew out of the University's efforts in Colombia in 1951. During that period, he explained, administrators saw many flaws in the programs and were unsure of the overall effects.

However, the results from the work in Colombia were satisfactory enough to lead the University into another project in Okinawa providing administrative help for the University of Ryukyus, only a year later.

"Much of what we have done in Colombia has lasted," Smuckler said. "The contribution of our work is observable even though at the outset it did not appear to be very significant."

Smuckler indicated that the main emphasis of the majority of the projects is placed on bettering the agricultural and educational systems of the areas involved. He said MSU faculty members willing to participate are transferred from a certain department for two years or more to another country. They receive the same salary.

"A typical program activity would call for advisers or professors in the field working with the people desiring help, while at the same time we have foreign students working here who will go back and become faculty members or take over positions in the new institutions," Smuckler said.

The duties of the recruited MSU faculty members are specifically to assist in whatever administrative or productive task necessary. The tasks usually vary with the area.

"None of them have been easy. Each requires its own setup and each has to fit into a culture to which it is a part," Smuckler said.

"It would be easy to say MSU sets them up, but that would be wrong; the countries set it up and MSU provides help," he continued.

Kenneth Neff, professor with the Institute for International Studies in Education, spent six years in Turkey, from 1968 to 1973, as part of a program to aid the country in the evaluations of programs.

Neff described the biggest responsibility of the trip as the development of decision-making systems for rural and urban communities. They had relied on an "archaic system borrowed from the Europeans" for their educational system, he said.

He said the program in Turkey attempted to erase the country's "high-selectivity" in education. Their system he said, would "weed out certain people" so that only a select few could attend school.

"We were working with a planning unit within the administration of education, helping to develop a planning and research education office," Neff said.

Tom Manetsch, professor of electrical engineering and systems science, said his department has been working in conjunction with the agriculture department in Korea in a program started in 1971. The program relies on the use of computers and math models to aid in the decision-making process involving utilizing efficient resources.

"Basically a lot of what we have to do is to get a great deal of information on how the economy is and assimilate it in a computer," he said. "We then use the computers to test different decisions."

The systems science and Dept. of Agricultural Economics program is basically concerned with the development of very poor parts of a country, and attempts to instruct residents of the

areas about different and better methods of growing food, Manetsch said.

"Some of these countries don't produce enough food so they have to import food supplies, but the cost of importation has gone up," he said.

In general, Smuckler confirmed, many of the University's programs are based on nonformal education, which easily fits into rural lifestyle.

People in rural areas often have complex problems, he said, and in order to reach them MSU has to initiate programs to benefit their needs. In a country with a high illiteracy rate, Smuckler said, the programs must "relate to the immediate problems or aspirations of the people."

But in addition to the aid MSU has offered other countries through its programs, Neff says, the programs have also served to be of some help to the University itself.

Neff asserted that while spending time in other areas, the University gains experience and "consequently you look over this campus and you see a large number of faculty members who have been all over."

"As your people go over to other areas and participate in new challenges, they get broadened. Then they return here, and I think the students here benefit," he said.

## Wanted: a person to delete expletives

BALTIMORE (AP) — A job for an "expletive deleter" was offered in a classified ad in Wednesday editions of the Baltimore Sun papers.

"Sensitive position preparing official documents for publication," the ad said.

The ad listed the telephone number of the White House, where a telephone operator questioned about it said, "We're aware of it. We've had a number of calls." But a White House press office employee said, "It's the first I've heard of it."

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Other details can be had by calling 485-4383.

## Worker hangs self at Lansing factory

An hourly worker at the General Motors Corp. Fisher Body plant in Lansing apparently committed suicide Wednesday by hanging himself from pipes at the top of a shanty inside the plant.

Police said Raymond Bell, 35, of Lansing, was dead on arrival at Lansing's Sparrow Hospital.

Authorities said Bell had constructed an elaborate rope

system stretching from the piping in the shanty.

His body was discovered by a fellow worker at the plant, which is adjacent to the Oldsmobile Division Structure.



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# County eyes central child unit

By JIM KEEGSTRA  
State News Staff Writer

Improvements in local day care services available for preschool children may be slowly on the way.

A 15-page study of the needs of child care agencies in Ingham County has been completed and presented to the county commissioners' Human Services Committee.

After nine months of investigation, Kathryn Cole, instructor in the MSU Dept. of Family and Child Sciences, will probably be told by the committee today to begin implementing plans for a central county youth agency

and to locate possible funding sources for it.

Cole's report states that at present there are no agencies working on the behalf of families as a unit or presenting a unified voice for the rights of children at local, state or national government levels.

Of the 25 organizations working with youth which were contacted for the study, Cole said over half pointed out a need for a countywide "umbrella" agency to coordinate and upgrade all their varied services.

County Commissioner Mary Schoemehl — also a teacher of preschool deaf children at

Averill School — said the main idea behind such an agency would be to make the much needed day care services as good as possible.

Schoemehl said a staffed coordinating agency could reduce day care costs through bulk purchasing, provide a means for youth workers to share their experiences and offer individual agencies expert talents they could not afford separately.

Cole has also sent surveys to the 16 day care programs within Ingham County and received answers from 12.

Seven programs said parents had difficulty paying child care

fees, averaging nearly \$6 a day. The centers also said it is hard to get enough money to maintain low teacher - to - child ratios and operate at the quality level desired.

Cole said low salaries for day care personnel often result in very high staff turnover and minimal training requirements.

She also points out that for families at the \$11,193 median income for Ingham County, day care fees amount to close to one - eighth of their income for the care of only one child.

Cole also found parents had no means of learning about different youth care agencies other than word of mouth and the telephone directory.

The kicker in Cole's plan for a central youth agency is its cost — estimated at \$75,000 to \$100,000.

by government agencies claiming to represent them.

However, Schoemehl said the county is already involved with assistance for children in trouble and sees improved day care as a means of early intervention to prevent problems.

Both the study and Schoemehl point out that many mothers work because of economic necessity. Schoemehl feels the money spent on making day care the best possible will be a small amount when compared to its positive results for many children.

A state social services grant for the program is also likely, Schoemehl said. If approved, it would pay three - quarters of the cost, leaving only some \$20,000 for Ingham County to fund.

## Carr, Larrowe debate for first time on local turf

M. Robert Carr and Charles Larrowe faced each other on some territory Wednesday night for the first time since starting their 6th Congressional district campaigns.

The two Democratic contenders for the August primary nomination in the U.S. House of Representatives race answered questions from 60 to 70 students and reporters gathered in Holden Hall.

Larrowe, professor of economics, and Carr, and East Lansing attorney, were joined about midway through the debate by one of the four candidates from the other side of the contest, Sen. William Ballenger, R - Williamston.

Accusing Carr of avoiding

difficult issues and failing to state any positions, Larrowe claimed to offer a long record of candor and actions consistent with his words.

Carr's response was that the accusation was an insult to the voters of the 6th district who had given him 95,000 votes in 1972.

Badgered further by Larrowe, Carr said he supports effective wage, price and interest controls.

At home in his own field, Larrowe elaborated that these controls are a necessary part of a combined attack on unemployment and inflation. He also proposed changes in Social Security taxation and increased public service employment.

The major difference between the lawyer and the prof emerged when all three office - seekers were asked about amnesty for Vietnam war resisters.

Larrowe said he favors universal, unconditional amnesty regardless of whether men were draft evaders or deserters from military service.

Both Carr and Ballenger, however, refused to make a generalized statement and felt individual cases would have to be treated separately.

Galbraith may quit Harvard position

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Harvard economist John Kenneth Galbraith says he will probably not return to the teaching job he has held for 25 years.

Galbraith, who will be 66 in October, told the Harvard Crimson that "everything is in the realm of interior speculation; I'm contemplating the whole future."

He said he'd been thinking of retiring "for some time. I find that professors, like politicians, should quit while they are ahead."

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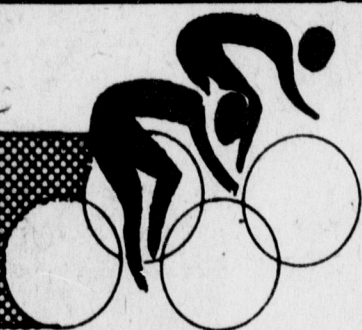
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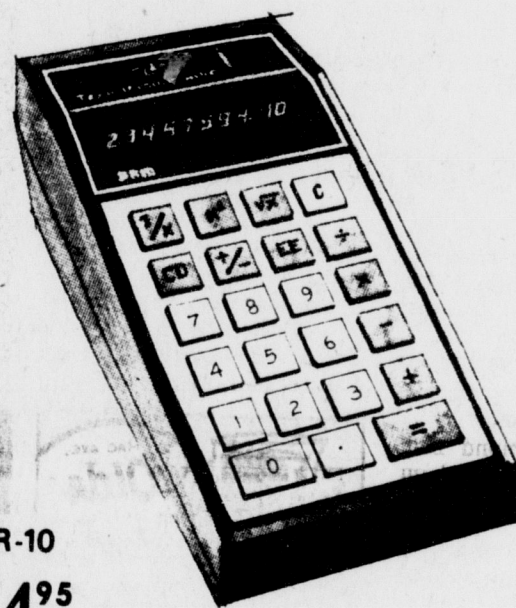
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# Concerts up sales of records

By MARGARET GOSSETT  
State News Staff Writer

After appearances by musicians at local nightspots, whether melodious bluesmen at the Stables or glass-rattling rock groups at the Brewery, record sales indicate students often stock up on the artists' albums to continue the concert at home.

"On Monday and Tuesday many students come in asking for albums of groups that had just appeared in town over the weekend," said Dean Graham, manager of Discount Records, 401 E. Grand River Ave.

Graham said he keeps the appearing artists' most recent album on display, and often offers special sales on their albums after the concerts.

"Not only does it serve the people who want the performing artist's album, but it creates a good image for the store, keeping up with local performances," Graham said.

After the Beach Boys concert on May 18, Discount Records sold over 150 of their albums, mostly their surfing era records. The Disc Shop and Marshall Music noted only a slight fluctuation in sales of their Beach Boys records, which were not put on special sale like those at Discount Records.

"We often get promotional stuff from the record companies when their artists are appearing in town," Graham said. "The artist rarely has the time or desire to promote his record sales. He just assumes the company will handle it."

East Lansing has seen one

artist's promotional stint so far this year.

Promo people came up from Detroit for the Jim Stafford appearance at Mariah earlier this term and arranged for him to help give away a live tarantula and a boa constrictor with WVIC and Marshall Music

to promote his hit single, "Spiders and Snakes."

A saleswoman for Marshall Music said it did not help album sales, but it helped sell singles. Stafford had autographed.

"It wasn't a usual promo for East Lansing, and not many

people showed up for the give-away — just a few ticket-holders dropped in to see what they bought tickets for," said Tom Westgate, manager of Marshall Music.

The number of albums sold depends largely on the artist's performance, said Tom Westgate, manager of The Disc Shop. Demands for Rick Nelson albums were practically nil, he added, while many people who were impressed

with Doug Kershaw's performance bought his albums.

The Fifth Dimension tallied the most record sales at the Disc Shop after their appearance in the fall of 1971, Westgate said, and Henry Mancini's albums were the next biggest seller in past years. Mancini has appeared on campus twice for the Lecture Concert Series that Westgate could remember.

Many students who missed performers when they were first popular years ago are now eager to purchase their earlier albums, which Graham said are hard to come by.

"The old Peter, Paul and Mary albums were in top demand after Yarrow's performance," Graham said. "We keep some in stock, but not all stores keep up with the old classics and they are not easy to find."

## Orchestra to offer last concert of year

The MSU Symphony Orchestra will present its final concert of the 1973-74 season at 4 p.m. Sunday at Fairchild Theater.

The orchestra will be under the direction of guest conductor Carmen Moral, the director of the National Symphony Orchestra of Peru.

Moral will replace Alun Francis, the conductor of the Ulster Symphony in Northern Ireland, who was originally scheduled to conduct this concert.

Moral, who has a master of music degree from Columbia University, has conducted extensively throughout the United States and Latin America.

The orchestra's program will consist of Beethoven's "Triple Concerto" and Brahms' "Symphony No. 2." Soloists in the Beethoven concerto will be pianist David Renner, violinist Walter Verdehr and cellist Peter Rejto, all of the Music Dept. faculty.

The concert is free to the public.

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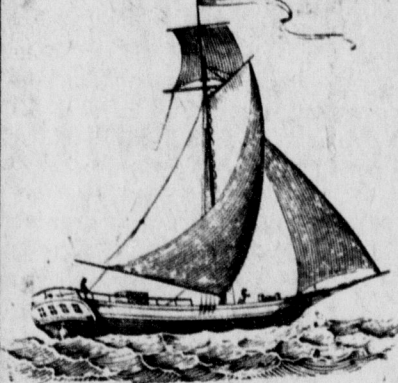
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Information and Reservations



SN Photo/Susan Sheiner

Larry Van De Sande, 335 S. Wonders Hall, looks at a Rick Nelson album put on sale after Nelson's recent East Lansing appearance. Record stores report an increase in the sale of albums by artists who appear locally, particularly if the store does a promotion.

## U-M artisans guild sponsors crafts fair

The University of Michigan Artists and Craftsmen Guild will sponsor an arts and crafts fair from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30

p.m. Friday and Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Briarwood Mall in Ann Arbor.

Sat. — Paula Gills

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Higher Education  
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6:00, 7:45, 9:30  
sponsored by Students  
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US 127 at College Road  
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TIME TRIALS 7:00 PM  
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Production

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Hard-Core!"  
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"The Best  
Hard-core  
Film Ever  
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### FOR PRE-GRADUATES

Before you enter the real world, enter Tech Hifi during our PRE-GRADUATION SALE. Be sure to come, because we're saving you drinks and dollars. You can get soused and stereo at the same time!

The time is 11:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m., Thursday & Friday.  
And 11:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. on Saturday.

The place is Tech Hifi in East Lansing: 619 E. Grand River Ave.

**tech hifi**  
Quality Components at the Right Price



# Region feels penny pinch; many people hoard coins

By JOE KIRBY  
State News Staff Writer

Gone are the days when pennies were sneered at and looked upon as insignificant objects to be put in a pair of loafers. Because some people think the copper value of a penny is worth more than the penny itself, many people are hoarding them.

A pound of copper is selling for \$1.20, but Robert Cook, asst. vice president for the Federal Reserve Bank in Detroit, said it would probably take about 160 pennies to make a pound of copper.

There are currently 62 billion pennies in circulation and the federal mint is delivering 35 million a day but the government has been forced to cut back on the allotment it gives to banks.

Beverly Nye, asst. cashier at East Lansing State Bank, 100 W. Grand River Ave., said the bank's allotment has been cut by 75 per cent, from \$1,000 worth of pennies a week to \$250.00.

Nye said the bank is limiting penny sales to commercial depositors.

Nye said that they are asking customers to "bring in their piggy banks" and the bank will count out and wrap the pennies for them.

Nye added that the problem could be alleviated if "people would stop hoarding them" and realize that a penny is still worth only a penny.

It is a federal offense to melt down pennies and sell the copper. William J. Fleming, executive vice president for the First National Bank of East Lansing, 435 E. Grand River Ave., said, "The situation is becoming more critical."

Fleming said the bank's allotment has been cut 75 per cent, from \$200 to \$50 worth of pennies a week.

Some local stores are also beginning to feel the penny pinch. Dean Graham, manager of Discount Records, 401 E. Grand River Ave., said they have had real problems getting pennies from local banks.

"We've only been able to get them on three days over the last two weeks," Graham said.

Graham said banks have been limiting them to \$3 worth when they have been able to get them and, consequently, he expects to run out any day now.

He said that when they run out they will have to ask people for the exact change or round the price off to the nearest nickel.

Carol Haseltine, manager of Stanger's, 230 MAC Ave., said they only get \$5 worth of pennies from the bank now as opposed to \$15 worth previously.

"Customers have been cooperative," Haseltine said. "Some have even given us a few extra pennies saying 'you need it worse than we do.'"

## Shore leave ends for British sailor


SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)

Walter Talbot will receive an honorable discharge from the British navy after 54 years, British officials say.

In 1920, a 19-year-old sailor deserted his ship in Canada and assumed the name Talbot. He served in the U.S. Navy twice, re-enlisting

during World War II, and has been living in San Diego for years with his wife and children.

But the 73-year-old Talbot turned himself in during the visit here in March of the HMS Jupiter, saying, "I want to square the record before it's too late."




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DIVINE SCIENCE of the SOUL  
**PUBLIC MEETING**  
SAT. JUNE 1st 7:30 PM  
STUDENT CENTER 327 M.A.C.

Teachings of the path of the master, radiating thru his holiness  
**SANT KIRPAL SINGH**  
Guest Speaker  
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EVENINGS  
7:30  
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Peter Bogdanovich  
New York Magazine

EVENINGS  
7:30  
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217 S. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905

**starts TODAY:**  
Doors Open 6:45 p.m.  
Feature 7:05 & later

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Golden Palm Award... 'Best Picture'!

Harry Caul will go anywhere to bug a private conversation  
His talents are unequalled. They've already been responsible for three murders.



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**Francis Ford Coppola**

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A Major Hollywood Sneak Preview  
Our Heroine's got 6 kids, 4 rooms, and a welfare check. The last thing she wanted to do is fall in love with the garbage man.  
SNEAK SHOWN IN CONJUNCTION WITH "The Conversation."

**TONIGHT AT 8:55 P.M.**

**GADAMER Theatre - East Lansing**  
233 N. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485

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**2ND WEEK!**  
"Athlete" at 7:00 - Late  
"Snowball" at 8:30 only

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**"Man of the East"**

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PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944

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**TONIGHT OPEN 6:45 - shows Shows 7:15 - 9:20**  
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Open 7 p.m. - feature  
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**WANTED! 1000 Laughs Reward!**

Ruth Gordon (Alias "Maude") caused 125,000 Detroiters to die laughing last year while her movie "HAROLD AND MAUDE" played 72 weeks at the studio theatres. She's wanted in 50 states on charges of creating mass hysteria. Be on the lookout for this woman, who has returned to Lansing in her other outrageous comedy, "WHERE'S POPPA?"

**THIS WOMAN IS DANGEROUSLY FUNNY!!!**  
Approach with caution (the film is rated R for some good reasons) Don't be fooled by that doddering old woman disguise she sometimes uses. Miss Gordon aims straight for the funnybone and rarely misses.

**RUTH GORDON**  
**GEORGE SEGAL IN "WHERE'S POPPA?"**



**?**

SN photo/Dave Olds

The penny pinch has struck East Lansing, and area banks say their supply from the federal mint in Chicago has been cut back as much as 75 per cent. Businesses predict they will have to round prices to the nearest zero or five cents in order to compensate.

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**Olde World**  
BREAD and ALE  
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**SPACED OUT**



At 10:56 p.m. EDT, July 20, 1969, Apollo 11 astronaut Neil A. Armstrong set foot on the Moon saying: "That's one small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind." Perhaps the second part of this statement epitomizes the significance of the space program. This program provides a glimpse of the limitless horizons, infinite opportunities for benefits, and advancement of knowledge offered by the exploration of space.

**Schedule**

Friday & Saturday 8:00 & 10:00 p.m.  
Sunday 2:30 & 4:00 p.m.

After 8:00 pm shows there is a special presentation for skywatchers. After 10:00 pm shows a current album release is played in 4-channel sound. Following 2:30 pm shows on Sunday a half-hour movie on space or astronomy will be shown.

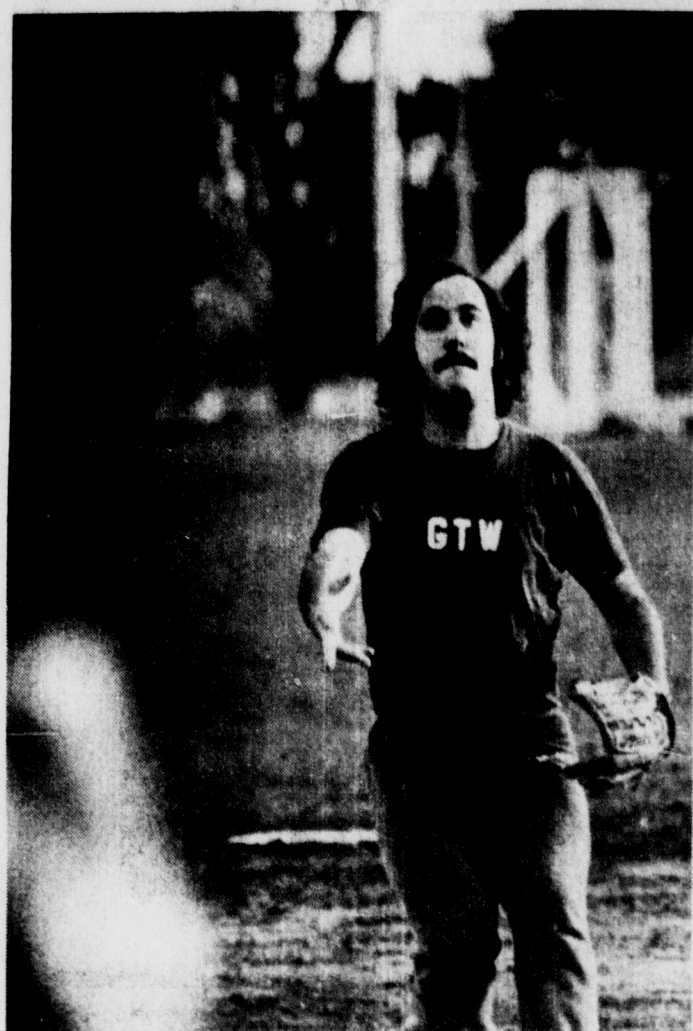
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Adult \$1.00  
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Child (5-12) .50

**ALL SPACED OUT**  
May 31 - July 21

**ABRAMS PLANETARIUM**





# Intramural champions crowned

By JACK WALKDEN  
State News Sports Writer

One old champion and one new champion were crowned Wednesday night as the men's intramural department closed out its 1974 softball tournament.

Alpha Kappa Psi was the new fraternity champ after topping Phi Kappa Psi, 12-8. GTW (Grand Trunk Westbound) defended its independent title by routing the Mixed Nuts, 8-0.

For Alpha Kappa Psi, the road was rough to win the title. The team, coached by Rick Moore, had to beat the

defending fraternity champion, Sigma Chi, just to gain a berth in the finals. They did that, 3-2, Tuesday night.

After topping the champs and ending Sigma Chi's bid for the triple crown of intramural sports, the championship was anticlimactic. Alpha Kappa Psi raced away to a 10-0 lead in the first four innings and then held off a late Phi Kappa Psi rally for the win.

Leftfielder Dan Moore was one of the keys to the win as he took away three sure extra base hits from Phi Kappa Psi

with diving catches.

The team was led as usual by second baseman Ray Gomez, rightfielder Randy Fagerberg and shortstop Moore in the hitting department. Gomez collected three singles to finish the season with a .526 batting average. Fagerberg and Moore each had a pair of hits to wind up at .545 and .639, respectively.

Third baseman Roy Sgroi chipped in with a home run.

Other regulars on Alpha Kappa Psi included first baseman Bruce Bommarito

(.500), pitcher Bob Milmine (.469), catcher Gary Buccilli (.290) and outfielders Jim Crabtree (.286) and Joe Huntzicker (.313).

Coach Moore credited experience as the key to the team's championship.

"We advanced all the way to the semi-finals a year ago and all the guys were back from that team," he said. "We had a good attitude and everyone pulled together. Three times this year we came back in the last inning to win games."

He also added that the

team's "great fan support" helped drive the team to the title.

Superb defense carried GTW to its shutout win over Mixed Nuts for the independent title. The win brought GTW's record to a perfect 22-0 after two years of competition.

To gain the finals, GTW rallied to beat Tryin' One, 4-2, earlier Wednesday. Both runs by the losers were unearned. Pitcher Mike Fabian of GTW thus finished the year by not allowing an earned run over his last 12 innings of pitching.

The Mixed Nuts held on to nip PBJs (Peanut Butter and Jellies), 3-1, to gain a berth in the finals. PBJs posted just a 3-2 regular season record but won four straight in the tournament before losing the semi-final game.

GTW committed just one harmless error, while holding the Mixed Nuts to just two hits.

Much of the winners' defensive play was of the spectacular variety. The defensive gems of the game came in the fifth and sixth

innings, respectively, and stopped any hopes of a rally by the losers.

In the fifth after Jeff Levine led off with a single, Stu Wish hit a wicked line drive up the middle. GTW shortstop Steve Rodriguez caught the ball on his shoe tops and then fired to first to double off Levine.

In the sixth it was almost an instant replay as only pitcher Mike Fabian handled the ball. Scott Broadwell walked to start the inning and one out later Dave Fire hit a drive up the middle. Fabian speared the ball and then threw to first for an easy double play to end the game.

Bruce Loria, who finished with a .778 batting average and nine home runs, paced the winners with a double and a single. Chris Truhan chipped in with a pair of hits, while Paul Reimer added a homer.

Tuesday night Cannonballs defeated Snidegrass 2, 11-9, to win the independent fastpitch title.

Trailing 9-2, Cannonballs rallied for four runs in the fourth inning and five in the fifth to gain the victory.

## Liquid Libations IM co-rec water polo title

The Liquid Libations team won the MSU intramural co-recreational water polo championship Wednesday night at the Women's Intramural Building pool by defeating Going Under, 6-4, in a closely contested match.

The seven-member Libations squad included Gary Sakamoto, Andy Nelson, Roger Keding, Roger Wise, Mollie Blake, Sally Bultrude and Laur Riendl. All are from Wonders Hall except Sakamoto.

Vacation hours for the Men's Intramural Building for June 9 through 16 will be posted in the building during finals week.

There will be no "early bird swim" during finals week at

the Women's Intramural Building. The building will be open for recreational activity from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

IM swim for women only will be open Monday through Thursday of finals week from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Friday of finals week the building will be open for recreation from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The pool will be open that day from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. for women only. There will be no evening swim. During summer break, June

8 through June 16, the pool will be available for women only according to the following schedule: 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. June 8; 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for the children swim and 1 to 3 p.m. June 9 for women only; 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. June

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Black body 50 mm F2.0 Lens  
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The offer during demo We will give you an additional \$20 off our regular selling price on a new Nikkor lens when you buy a new Nikon or Nikkormat camera with one lens. You can choose any one of 38 Nikkors (all except the three normal lenses).

**Nikkormat Black Body!**

50 mm F2.0 LENS DEMO SPECIAL **\$269.99**  
List \$409.50

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Kenwood KR-7200 or Pioneer SX-626 1/2 Price with purchase of any pair of stereo speakers in stock

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**KENWOOD KR-7200**  
260-Watt (IHF) - FET - IC - FM/AM Stereo Receiver  
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List \$499.95 with purchase of 2 stereo speakers **\$249.90**

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# Spartan women athletic squads display improvement, excellence

**By PAM WARD**  
State News Sports Writer

An increase in budget, improved facilities and equipment and a strong commitment to the continued growth of the women's athletic program at MSU were certainly not wasted during 1973-74. The women's teams continued to improve and bring back to Spartan land a host of titles, awards and national recognition.

The golf team began its second year of competition early in the fall on a split season schedule. The Spartan golfers maintained a spectacular two-year undefeated record and captured its second Midwest regional title.

The team was led by Manono Beamer, who captured the Midwest individual golf title.

In the spring, women's golf organized its first Big Ten meet. The Spartans captured the conference title and Beamer took fourth place individual honors. MSU is sending four golfers—Beamer, June Oldman, Dee Wait and Carol Peterson—to the NCAA national golf championships in San Diego, Calif., June 17 to 22.

The field hockey team, coached by Mikki Baile, had a 5-1-4 season record last fall. The team qualified five members to play in the Great Lakes field hockey sectional tournament. The qualifying

members, Joey Spano, Jan Parker, Karen Miller, Joan Woloszyk and Carol Kiddon, were chosen by a panel of judges on ability and performance.

The volleyball team had a disappointing season as it ended with a 6-11 record and was defeated in semi-final competition at the state volleyball tournament.

Winter term was an array of outstanding team and individual performances.

The women's swimming team, coached by Jennifer Parks, captured its second Big Ten title and went undefeated in dual meet competition. The Spartans also took the regional title and qualified 11 swimmers and four divers for the NCAA

national swimming and diving championships. Jane Manchester continued to lead the Spartan divers as she took her second consecutive NCAA diving title. Several new freshmen on the team emerged as valuable assets including Lucy Johnson (freestyler) and Barbara Harding (diver).

The gymnastics team, with new coach Barb McKenzie, saw its best season performance in school history. The Spartans were 8-1 in dual competition and for the first time the entire team qualified for the national gymnastics championships. MSU ended up 13th in the tournament.

The women's basketball team also had its best season in school history. Its only loss came against Calvin College, the number one team in the state. The Spartans placed third in the state tournament and received a bid for the Midwest regional title championships. Linda Stoick was the team's top scorer.

The women's tennis team captured its second consecutive Big Ten title. Sue Selke took the conference's individual honors and went undefeated in dual meet competition.

The track team with new coach Neil Jackson, showed marked improvement throughout the season. The team is only in its second year of competition and went 7-1 for the season. The Spartans sent six members to the intercollegiate championships. Marjorie Grimmett placed in the 100 and 220-yard dash at the tourney. She ran 12.8 in the 100 for eighth place and 25.3 in the 220 for fourth place. Laurel Vietzke jumped 18 feet 1½ inches for a sixth place finish in the long jump.

The women's softball team showed improvement this season and gained national recognition. The Spartans captured first place at the Calvin College All Sports Day tournament and went to the College World Series to represent the state of Michigan. The Spartans took ninth in the tournament, an improvement from last year's 11th place finish. Sherrie Tyler, Sue Lawson and Gwen White provided the team with a strong pitching staff.

## Sailing club to go to nationals

The MSU Sailing Club is planning to send two teams, the women's squad and the regular team, composed of men and women, to the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Assn. of North America (ICYRA) championship meets.

Being a club sport, it receives no funds from the University. The team is currently soliciting donations but still needs about \$800. Donations can be sent to 201 Men's Intramural Bldg., in care of Russ Rivet.

The sailing club's regular team will be in Boston, Mass., June 9 to 20, for the ICYRA championship meet. There will be 14 teams competing, including Harvard, the host school.

MSU will field two teams in the dinghy competition. Derrick Fries and Mary Ellen Schutz will make up one boat

and John Walton and Cathy Nolan the other. Fries will also compete in the individual dinghy race.

Ray Munson, Pat Walker and Paul Pokorny will represent MSU in the intermediate sloop competition.

The club is currently ranked sixth in the nation.

The women's team is scheduled to be in Newport Beach, Calif., Wednesday through June 8 for the ICYRA meet, which is sponsored by the University of California at Irvine. The women will be competing against 14 other teams from across the nation and Canada.

The team, consisting of Marilyn Tripp, Lauri Gabrielson and Jill and Janeen Gore, is undefeated in the Midwest with a 3-0 record.

However, the team may not be able to make the trip because of financial reasons.

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## LYNN HENNING

Sports future

has bright spots



My friends and I have a standing joke concerning our allegiance to Detroit's professional teams to MSU sports. Why, we ask, do we root for them? Are we some kind of masochists? Do we like losses?

Following the Tigers, Lions, Pistons and Red Wings through year after year of mediocre efforts has been tough enough. I was too young to appreciate Bobby Layne's great days when he was leading the Lions to championships. There have been few thrills since. The Red Wings have gone since 1953 without a Stanley Cup, and while the Pistons are approaching championship caliber, you know their sorry history. Only 1968, when the Tigers did it all, has prevented a complete washout over the last 15 years. Not even Philadelphia has been as bad off as Detroit's pro teams over the same time.

That's bad enough, but what about MSU? It has been slightly embarrassing. It has now been two years now since any of MSU's men's teams has outright won a Big Ten championship. That's 0-for-26 if you're counting.

Oh, MSU hasn't been the only school blitzed. Purdue and Northwestern with their combined enrollment of 33,000 haven't won over the last two years either.

But this is MSU with an enrollment of over 40,000. This University used to be one of the leaders in intercollegiate athletics — Rose Bowls, tournament berths, national attention.

MSU has had just one winning football season in the last seven years (6-5 in 1971) but MSU was again in the top 10 in collegiate football attendance last year. You still draw here with a loser.

Administratively, there have been bumbles. Economics shouldn't have forced a man like Payton Fuller out of the athletic department, whether he was part time or not.

There have been positive signs, however. The school has taken a realistic approach toward its football program.

Assistant football coaches are no longer paid peanuts as they were when Duffy Daugherty was head man. Gus Ganakas was given help enough to land two quality assistant coaches and the potential for MSU taking its basketball program seriously is much better than before when Ganakas was practically forced to run the whole thing himself.

Compared to the University of Michigan, though, MSU is far, far behind at this point and that's what hurts because if there are two schools which should remain competitive, it's MSU and U-M. Further, the arrogance pouring out from Ann Arbor is beginning to get unbearable. Bo Schembechler has been literally consumed by the hatred he holds toward this school since the Rose Bowl incident and he's talking about the three digit scoreboard being set up when MSU pays its visit this year. It would be great to see State knock them on their maize and blue butts, but I'll lay no wager that happens.

The point is things had better change in a hurry. It's too easy to get used to losing and at MSU it would be a shame to see this attitude advance.

The future will be as bright as MSU wants it.

## Women's softball

too late for paper

The women's intramural all-University championship softball game Thursday night was played too late for publication. Results will appear this summer and next fall.

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## Spartan sports exciting

By JACK WALKDEN  
State News Sports Writer

Even though the MSU men's sports teams failed to win a Big Ten title outright for the second year in a row, the 1973-74 athletic year was full of excitement and surprises.

It was also a year of record breaking performances by Mike Robinson, Steve Colp, Marshall Dill and Val Washington.

Robinson and the Spartan basketball team probably presented MSU fans with the most excitement during the year, challenging as Big Ten title contenders for the first time since 1967. The team finished a surprising 8-6 in the league, good for fourth place.

The 5-11 Robinson wound up his lucrative career with a Spartan record 1,717 career points and was drafted in the seventh round by the Cleveland Cavaliers of the NBA.

Colp led the Spartan hockey team to a fourth place finish in the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. as he led the nation in scoring with a team record of 97 points. Colp's 43 goals were also a Spartan record.

Though losing freshman goalie Gary Carr in May, the future looks very bright for the Spartans, who will move into a new ice arena this fall.

Dill and Bob Cassleman were stars of the MSU track team. Dill set a world record in the 300-yard dash during the Spartan relays with a time of 29.3 seconds. Cassleman became the first runner to win four straight Big Ten indoor titles in his event when he won the 600-yard run.

Cassleman and Dill also combined with Bill Nance and Mike Holt to establish a world record in the mile relay with a clocking of 3:11.7.

MSU finished second in the conference during the indoor season and fourth at the outdoor meet.

Washington led the Spartan lacrosse team to its best season ever (5-7), scoring 20 goals to finish with a career record 77 tallies.

MSU's football team finished with a mediocre 5-6 record, 4-4 in the Big Ten, but the prospects are brighter for the future after an excellent year of recruiting.

Bill Simpson was the one highlight of MSU's 1973 season. Simpson's play earned him the honor of being the first defensive back picked in the NFL college player draft. The 6-1, 180-pound Royal Oak native was drafted by the Los Angeles Rams. He signed his contract with the Rams Wednesday.

Pat Milkovich won the Big Ten and NCAA wrestling title at 126 pounds and led the Spartans to a third place finish in the league.

More than 8,000 fans, the biggest crowd in University of Michigan wrestling history, attended the Spartans' match with U-M held in February at Jenison Fieldhouse.

For a rebuilding season, MSU's baseball team finished with a respectable 23-16-1 record.

Dale Frietch batted .425, sixth best in Spartan history, while alternating as catcher and designated hitter.

Frietch was named to the first team all-Big Ten and all-District 4 (Midwest) teams and was also selected to the Big Ten's all-academic team. The Cincinnati junior finished this past term with a 3.33 grade point while majoring in math and statistics.

Spartan second baseman Craig Gerard, Frietch's roommate, was also named to the team. MSU was sixth in the Big Ten.

For the 17th straight season, the Spartan soccer team finished with a winning season. MSU wound up with a 4-3-3 record.

Former head coach Gene Kenney's son Mike led the team in scoring. He tallied four times in an early season win over Eastern Michigan.

The Spartan swimmers finished with a 7-4 dual meet record and a sixth place standing in the league meet. The season's highlight came when diver Dave Burgering defeated NCAA champions Tim Moore on the three-meter board in a dual meet against Ohio State.

Brad Hyland earned a spot in the nationals as the golf team finished third in the Big Ten. Hyland boasts a 75.8 per round scoring average going into the NCAA tourney.

The Spartan tennis team placed sixth in the Big Ten championships after a 7-7 dual meet mark.

Freshman Tom Gudelsky gave notice that he will be a player to be reckoned with in the future as he advanced to the finals as MSU's No. 6 singles player before losing.

Herb Lindsay led the cross country team to a fourth place finish in the Big Ten and a third place ranking in the regional. A controversial MSU rule which stipulates that a team must finish in the first two spots at the Big Ten meet to be allowed to go to the nationals forced the Spartans to sit at home during the NCAA meet.

The Spartan gymnastics team wound up sixth in the Big Ten. All-around performer Bernie Van Wie was the team's top athlete.

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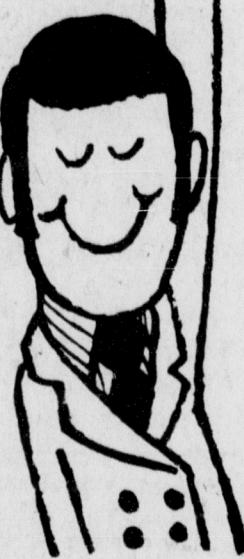
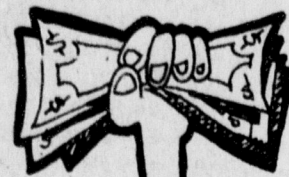
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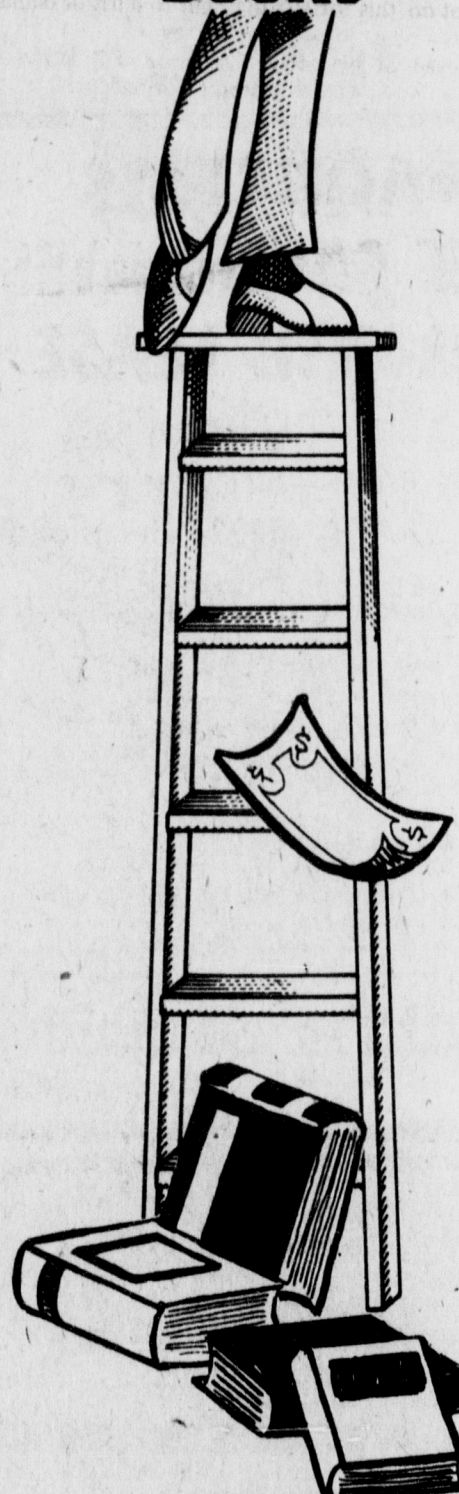
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# Farmer enters race for board of trustees

By PETE DALY  
State News Staff Writer

Don Wegner, a 42-year-old farmer from Freeland, Michigan, announced this week that he will seek the Democratic nomination for a seat on the MSU Board of Trustees. If nominated, Wegner would be vying for one of two seats on the eight-person board that are up for re-election this November. Neither of the current holders of those seats, Frank Meriman, R-DeKerville, and Kenneth Thompson, R-East Lansing, has decided yet if he will run for re-election. Wegner, who has spent three years studying part time at MSU under the Kellogg Farmers Study Program, was picked as a nominee candidate by the Democratic Agricultural Commission.

The commission acts as liaison between state Democratic farmers and their congressmen.

Though he has never served as an elected public official, Wegner told the State News Wednesday that he has long been an active Democrat. He has been a member of the Saginaw County Jaycees and participated in their Community Drug Program.

Wegner owns and operates a 1,000-acre navy bean farm near Freeland, which is eight miles from Midland and Saginaw. He is married and has four children, one of whom will be attending MSU in the fall.

Wegner said he is largely concerned with continuing education, especially for people like himself who never had a chance to

graduate from college. He has been a full-time farmer since he was 19, he said.

"People that can't go to college for the regular four years should have an opportunity for some kind of continuing education," Wegner said.

He also feels that tuition costs for Michigan universities are climbing too high, and said that academic capabilities of potential students should have higher priority in university admission than the financial status of the student.

Two other state Democrats who have already announced candidacy for their party's nomination for an MSU trustee's seat are John Bruff and Elnora Vader. Bruff, a lawyer from Mount

Clemens, is chairman of Michigan's 12th District Democrats. Vader, a high school government teacher from Escanaba, is vice chairwoman of the 11th District Democratic party.

Dropping out of the contention for the nomination is Charles Massoglia, an MSU senior who has been director of ASMSU Legal Aid and also Off-Campus Council president.

Massoglia had been considering seeking the Democratic nomination for MSU Board of Trustees, but decided this week to run instead for Ingham County Commissioner. He will be running for the seat currently held by Derwood Boyd.

"I felt I was starting too late to run for a trustee's seat," Massoglia said. "I don't think I am well known enough yet to the Democratic party on a statewide basis."

## Students give end-of-year thanks

By MARGARET GOSSETT  
State News Staff Writer

"We'd like to thank all the early spring streakers, especially the males, who really started off this term with a bang," four anonymous women who lived off campus said.

"I'd like to thank Mariah for bringing fantastic folk and blues onto the MSU campus," said Bill English, junior, 612 W. McDonell Hall.

These and other people about MSU were eager to hand out their "thank-yous" to those they felt deserved some recognition at the close of the academic year. Some were serious, some sarcastic, but everyone had something to say.

Barb Goren, freshman, 448 W. Holden Hall, wanted to thank the intramural program for providing the Men's

Intramural Building with about 200 more showers than the women's. She said she makes plenty of friends waiting in long, boring lines for the shower.

"Thanks to the maintenance men for their continued refusal to let dogs into campus buildings," said one anonymous woman. "If they're too prissy to clean up dog messes themselves, there are a lot of students who would be glad to walk around with pooper-scoopers for \$2.50 an hour."

One female expressed her thanks to reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein for making this the most revealing year in history.

"Mrs. Payne handed out towels for us at the women's IM all year. Thanks to her,"

said two female swimmers.

"I'd like to thank Burt Smith for putting the University of Michigan in its place and out of the Rose Bowl," said Beth Shalit, 233 River St.

"I'd like to thank my resident assistant for not squealing on my habitual dope smoking all year," said an anonymous Mason Hall resident.

One student wished to thank the MSU trustees for verifying his beliefs in their idiosyncrasy when they gave Vice President Gerald Ford the Distinguished Citizen's Award.

Jim Souby, senior, 124 N. Wonders Hall, expressed his thanks to the campus police for honoring him with 40 parking tickets in his four years here.

Florence Denny, secretary in the science library, said "It's all the same mundane humdrum, and I don't have anything to say."

One male student basking in the hot noon sun said he thanked the hoards of rain that has kept the beautiful Red Cedar river flowing through the exquisite lawns of campus.

"I'm glad we got along with the students and I thank them. It used to be we were considered pigs, now we're their friends," said Lt. John Peterson of the campus police.

"Thanks to the community for responding during the energy crisis," President Wharton said.

Bob Kovalik, sophomore, 764 N. Hubbard Hall, said no thanks go to the construction crews for rattling his tired

brains in the early morning and covering the campus with cement.

"Thanks? I'm just glad the year's over," Bob Alger, freshman, 149 Abbot Hall, said.

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### DAMAGE DEPOSIT RETURN AT STAKE

## Law imposes duties on tenants

Tenants who are beginning to feel insecure about their security deposits should realize they have certain legal responsibilities to meet if they want to see their bucks again.

A Michigan security deposit law effective April 1, 1973, lists specific duties that both a tenant and landlord must follow if they expect to receive their fair share of the deposit. The rules are spelled out in plain language in a Tenants Resource Center (TRC) handy booklet on security deposits. Copies are available free at ASMSU offices.

Most important, a tenant must give his landlord a forwarding address within four days of moving out. An address should be given for every tenant. A relative's or friend's address is advisable if the tenant does not know where he or she will be living. A tenant who does not do this forfeits the right to a list of damages for which the landlord plans to keep the money.

A tenant is relieved of his obligation to send a forwarding address only if the landlord has never informed him of this

requirement in writing.

The landlord must mail an itemized list of damages and a check for the undisputed portion of the deposit to the tenants within 30 days of the time the unit was vacated. The landlord also must inform the tenants of their responsibility to dispute any questionable damages within seven days or forfeit their right to do so.

If the landlord does not send the itemized list in 30 days and does not take the case to court within 45 days of the end of occupancy the tenant has the right to an immediate and total refund.

Landlords commonly withhold monies for cleaning and repairs especially with rugs, carpets, drapes, ovens and screens. Tenants who adequately clean these areas may have an easier time.

TRC will be open all through finals week and break to help answer landlords and tenants questions on their Housing Hot Line 337-7247.

### FACULTY! DEGREE CANDIDATES!

Caps and gowns may be picked up on the 4th floor of the Union Building next week, MONDAY, JUNE 3 through FRIDAY, JUNE 7 from 9 AM to 5:30 PM and SATURDAY, JUNE 8 from noon to 3 PM, according to the following schedule:



MONDAY: Students with last names beginning S-Z  
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10 word minimum

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12	1.80	4.80	7.80	15.60
15	2.25	6.00	9.75	19.50
18	2.70	7.20	11.70	23.40
20	3.00	8.00	13.00	26.00
25	3.75	10.00	16.25	32.50

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1 P.M. one class day  
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Peanuts Personal ads  
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**DODGE VAN 1967.** Custom  
interior, rebuilt engine. New  
brakes, shocks, paint. Call  
484-1924, 4-8pm. 2-5-31

**EL CAMINO 1972** - 307 V-8,  
automatic, air, rust proofed, air  
shocks. \$2,500. 351-3817.  
2-5-31

**FAIRLANE 500 Automatic 1966.**  
259, V-8, 61,000 miles.  
332-1854, John. 5-5-31

**FALCON 1970.** 2-door, 6 cylinder,  
standard shift. \$795. Will trade.  
485-2928, 485-7922. 6-5-31

**FALCON 1963,** needs muffler,  
otherwise runs fine. \$50.  
332-1863. 1-5-31

**FORD, 1967** - good condition,  
radio. \$400. Please Call  
332-8786. 3-5-31

**FORD ECONOLINE Van 1964** -  
needs body work. \$200. Call  
351-9218 after 6pm. 2-5-31

**FORD VAN 1966** new paint,  
clutch, carpeted. Excellent  
shape. 19mpg. 349-1563. 3-5-31

**FORD MAVERICK 70,** standard  
transmission, low mileage,  
perfect condition. 355-0965.  
2-5-31

**HORNET 1970** - 29,000 miles. 22  
mpg, in town. 485-1307. 5-5-31

**I.H.C. AMBULANCE 1966.** Runs  
well, new tires. Stretcher  
included. Asking \$700.  
349-0958. 1-5-31

**JEEP 1970 CJ-6** 4 wheel drive snow  
plow, excellent condition  
20,000 miles \$1850. 355-0946.  
2-5-31

**MGB 1967** - wires, new clutch,  
good shape, must sell! 351-2792.  
2-5-31

**MG MIDGET 1972** - FM, stereo,  
Michelin, wires - Tonneau.  
\$2150 or best offer. 484-7978.  
3-5-31

**MUSTANG, 1965** - very  
dependable. Must sell \$275 best  
offer. 332-3464. 3-5-31

**MUSTANG 1965.** 6 cylinder, runs  
well. 351-0858, after 5 pm.  
3-5-31

**NOVA 1970** - 396, 4-speed, very  
clean, bright red. \$1,600. Call  
after 6pm. 337-9430. 3-5-31

**NOVA 1969,** 6 cylinder, 3 speed.  
Call Link after 5pm. 332-0866.  
2-5-31

**OPEL GT 1970.** \$1500, red,  
excellent running condition.  
Phone after 5pm. 485-2379.  
1-5-31

**OPEL 1969.** Excellent condition.  
Low mileage \$650 or best offer.  
Call 394-1062 between 5-9 pm.  
4-5-31

**PEUGEOT 1968** - automatic, 20+  
mpg, sun roof, air, good  
condition. Best offer. 676-1433.  
2-5-31

**PINTO 1974** wagon 10,000 miles,  
radio, 2000cc, 4 speed, radial  
tires, electric defroster. \$2,675.  
485-7916. 2-5-31

**PINTO 1972.** Excellent condition,  
26,000 miles. \$1750. Call  
489-7614. 2-5-31

**PLYMOUTH VALIANT 1967.** One  
owner. 34,000 actual miles.  
\$700. 332-3970. 2-5-31

**PLYMOUTH 1969.** Excellent  
condition, stick shift, family  
owned. \$595. 351-5791. 2-5-31

**PLYMOUTH FURY 1967.** 1  
owner, air, radio, good body,  
snow tires. \$325. 353-2933 or  
655-3106. 1-5-31

**PLYMOUTH 1948** California car.  
Excellent engine. 339-2530.  
1-5-31

### Automotive

**PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER**  
1969 - 4-speed under 50,000  
miles. Good condition. \$900.  
349-0894. 3-5-31

**PONTIAC 1954.** Good original  
condition. \$250 or best offer.  
Call 332-3694. 3-5-31

**PORSCHE 911, 1966.** AM/FM, 5  
speed. Excellent condition. Gas  
heat, service record. 646-6003.  
2-5-31

**PONTIAC TEMPEST 1967.** Power  
steering, power brakes, V-8.  
Good shape. Make offer after  
6pm 351-1578. 2-5-31

**REBEL 1967** - 6, stick, great  
mileage, fantastic mechanical  
shape. Cheap! 351-9287 after  
5pm. 4-5-31

**REBEL 1967** V-8, sharp, air,  
automatic, power steering. \$375.  
489-4308. 3-5-31

**SUPER BEETLE 1971** AM-FM,  
sunroof, air, mags, radials.  
\$1,650. 371-3831. 3-5-31

**TOYOTA CORONA 1971** -  
excellent, rebuilt engine,  
Michelin radials, nice body.  
\$1,500 / best offer. Days  
373-6410 extension No. 73,  
evenings 546-4086. 3-5-31

**TRIUMPH GT6, 1968,** rebuilt  
engine and drive train. \$1200.  
482-5049. 2-5-31

**VEGA 1972,** 4 speed, radio many  
extras. 485-9831 after 6. 3-5-31

**VEGA HATCHBACK 1973.** White,  
blue interior, Rally wheels,  
excellent condition! \$2200 or  
best offer. 393-8072. 5-5-31

**VOLKSWAGEN 1966** needs work  
\$200. 351-7776 before 5 pm.  
3-5-31

**VOLVO, 1969** 142-S. Excellent  
condition, owner maintenance.  
New factory exhaust, good  
michelin, good brakes. Stereo  
cassette player. \$2195.  
351-4675 after 5pm. X-2-5-31

**VW 1966.** One owner, 9,000 miles  
on rebuilt engine, \$590. Phone  
332-2007. 2-5-31

**VW 1966.** REBUILT engine, snow  
tires with rims. \$495. 351-6428.  
2-5-31

**VW CAMPER 1972.** Fully equipped,  
rust proofed, radials, new  
muffler, brakes and shocks.  
Phone 394-1939, evenings.  
2-5-31

**VW BAJA.** Custom paint, AM/FM  
radio, sun roof, 8 wheels and  
8 tires. Custom interior. A one of  
a kind on or off the road. \$1100  
or best offer. 489-9110. 3-5-31

**VW VAN 1965.** Best offer. See at  
3020 Gibson, 485-6025. 3-5-31

### Motorcycles

**KAWASAKI 1973, 250.** \$750.  
Honda 1972 125 SL, \$425 /  
339-8659 after 3 pm. 5-5-31

**CYCLE INSURANCE** - lowest  
rates on any sized cycle. Easy  
payment plan. Call UNION  
UNDERWRITERS, 372-8120 or  
485-4317. 9-5-31

**HUSQVARNA - 400CC** late '72  
model. Fantastic condition. Call  
487-6682 before 3pm. 2-5-31

**1973 HONDA CL450.** 3000 miles,  
like new, \$1,000. 355-3209.  
2-5-31

**1966 BRIDGESTONE 90.** Needs  
lots of work. \$50. 332-3970.  
2-5-31

**TRIUMPH 250 cub, 1971** - \$500.  
Please call after 6pm, 332-5586.  
2-5-31

**1970 TRIUMPH TIGER.** 5,500  
miles. Stock and flawless. Looks  
and runs as it did the day it was  
new. \$1200. 349-9492. 2-5-31

**MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE** -  
New low rates. FIDELER  
INSURANCE. Phone 676-2449.  
0-15-31

**GOING, GOING, GONE**  
Avoid the last  
minute crush  
during finals.  
For a choice  
location one block  
from campus  
hurry to

**WATER'S &  
RIVER'S EDGE  
APARTMENTS**

Roommate service  
Summer rent from \$50.  
1050 Water's Edge Dr.  
332-4432

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332-4432

### FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



"DEPOSIT OR WITHDRAWAL?"  
©COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY, CA 94709

### Motorcycles

**YAMAHA 750 1973,** 5,000 miles,  
good shape, \$1450. 484-6461  
around 6pm. 4-5-31

**SUZUKI T-250-R 1971.** Mint  
condition. 3500 miles. With Bell  
magnum. \$450. 332-6791 after  
9pm. 2-5-31

**1972 360cc Husky.** 4 speed. 800  
miles; new Reed valve system.  
Some spares. Asking \$800.  
349-0958. 1-5-31

**YAMAHA TD-1C 250cc** road racer.  
1969 C.M.A. Championship.  
Many spares. Asking \$700.  
349-0958. 1-5-31

**KAWASAKI 250.** Dirt bike, runs  
well. Negotiable. 351-4114.  
1-5-31

**CYCLE INSURANCE**  
Central Michigan's largest  
motorcycle insurer. Low  
rates, monthly payments. Two  
locations:  
**LOYD'S OF LANSING**  
484-8143 332-5335

**HONDA 350 CHOPPER,** excellent  
shape and running condition.  
Call 332-5135. 1-5-31

**1966 HARLEY SPRINT,** 250cc's.  
\$200 or best offer. Good  
beginner's tinkering bike.  
351-0835, 4954 Dawn. 1-5-31

**HONDA 1973.** 450. Good  
condition, runs great. \$925.  
Henkel, 332-6842. 1-5-31

**SL175 HONDA 1972.** 2,000 miles,  
new tune - up. Paint good. \$450  
firm. 339-8175. 1-5-31

**NORTON - GUZZI - DUCATI.** New  
models on display. Repair and  
service for Honda and British  
makes. G.T. MOTORS, 816  
Howe, Lansing. Phone  
485-6815. 1-5-31

**YAMAHA'S** - MOST models now  
in stock. Shep's is your full  
service dealer. For Yamaha,  
Triumph, and BMW, SHEP'S  
MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460  
North Cedar, Holt. Just south of  
I-96 overpass. Phone 694-6621.  
C-4-5-31

**HONDA 1970.** CL-450. Excellent  
condition, extras. \$700/ best  
offer. 351-7531. 4-5-31

**HONDA 1970.** SL-350. Two  
helmets, \$425 - Best offer. Call  
489-9470. 2-5-31

**1972 650 TRIUMPH.** 1,030 miles,  
excellent condition. Call Donna,  
332-3865, after 5. 2-5-31

**Auto Service**

**BODY REPAIR.** Quality, reduced  
rates to students. Also  
guaranteed rust proofing. VAN  
WORLD, 645-2123. OR-5-31

**VW - GUARANTEED REPAIR.**  
RANDY'S MOBIL, Okemos  
Road and I-96. 349-9620.  
C-5-31

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Summer rent from \$50.  
1050 Water's Edge Dr.  
332-4432

### Employment

**HOUSEKEEPER,** room and board  
provided. Call 351-2006,  
anytime. 2-5-31

**BOOKKEEPER** - NEAT attractive  
girl to work part - time. Must  
know simple tax preparations.  
Call Mr. Anrus, 351-3130 for  
appointment. 2-5-31

**APPLICATIONS FOR employment**  
at McDonald's of East Lansing at  
1024 East Grand River and of  
Okemos at 2040 East Grand  
River are now being accepted.  
All hours open. You may fill out  
an application 8-10am and  
2-4pm Monday through Friday.  
4-5-31

**WANTED:** Co-ed interested in  
gardening and other lawn work.  
Some secretarial and  
bookkeeping. Also experienced  
lawn and landscape workers.  
**LANSING LAWN SERVICE.**  
Call after 8 pm, 393-0432.  
3-5-31

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED** to read  
to blind students summer term.  
Call Mary, 353-3490. 4-5-31

**APPLICATIONS ARE** now being  
accepted for summer work.  
Phone 482-6382. Personnel  
manager will be in between 8am  
and noon. 4-5-31

**REGISTERED NURSES**  
ICU-CCU, 10 bedroom unit  
openings full and part time on  
the second and third shifts.  
Excellent salary and fringe  
benefits. For information,  
please call office of  
employment, LANSING  
GENERAL HOSPITAL, 2800  
Devonshire, Lansing, Mich.  
372-8220

**CLEANING CREW** for apartments,  
work June 12-15. Call 332-4432  
for interview. 2-5-31

**FULL AND PART** time help  
mornings and evenings. Experience  
preferred but not necessary.  
Apply in person. Point Arco,  
1542 West Grand River, East  
Lansing. No phone calls. 2-5-31

**FEMALE HORSE** Science  
instructor for girls'  
horsemanship camp. Call  
332-5810. 2-5-31

**MALE WATERFRONT** counselors  
for children's camp. Minimum  
age 19, WST instructing and  
guarding experience. Call Susan  
Loren. (313) 886-3193. 3-5-31

**SUMMER POSITIONS** for MSU  
students. Excellent salary level  
and meaningful business  
experiences. Automobile,  
required. 351-5800. C-2-5-31

**DISHROOM SUPERVISOR**  
Need a full time year round person  
to work 12 - 8:30pm and every  
other weekend. Experience  
necessary. Please apply in person.  
Sparrow Hospital Personnel office,  
1215 East Michigan Avenue. 2-5-31

**STUDENT - PART** time evenings  
and Saturdays. Inside salesman.  
\$2/hour. Apply room 635,  
Stoddard Building, corner of  
Capitol / West Allington,  
Lansing. 2-5-31

**CLEANING WOMAN** needed, 1  
day per week. East Lansing area.  
Call 332-4918. 2-5-31

**BABYSITTER - LIVE-IN.** Two  
small children. Five and three.  
371-1084. 2-5-31

**ENGINEERS, ME OR EE,**  
established midwest firm seeking  
recent graduates, opportunities  
for advancement. Fee and  
relocation paid. Start \$925,  
more for experienced engineer.  
Call Sue Anderson, executive  
division, PERSONNEL  
CAREERS AGENCY, CMEA,  
489-1441. 2-5-31

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

**DISHWASHER, CORAL GABLES**  
dining room. Apply in person  
anytime. 5-5-31

**WEINSTEIN'S RESORT,** South  
Haven, Michigan needs waitress,  
salaried girl and short order cook.  
Apply immediately. Very good  
summer job. Room board and  
salary. Phone 1-616-637-2007.  
Write Mrs. Wolf, Route No. 2,  
South Haven, Michigan. 49090.  
1-5-31

**CANVASSERS WANTED.** No  
selling necessary. Salary \$100 /  
week plus 7% commission and  
bonuses. To set appointment call  
Globe Contract Carpet.  
627-4046. 8-5-31

**WHY SPEND THIS SUMMER SWEATING  
OVER END OF THE MONTH UTILITY  
PAYMENTS???**

**BURCHAM WOODS**  
Heat, Light, and Air Conditioning Bills are all included in  
your already low monthly rates!

\*Heated Pool  
\*Ample Parking  
\*Air Conditioning  
\*Laundry Facilities  
\*Nicely Furnished

**Now Leasing For Summer**  
Efficiency, 1 Bedroom, & 2 Bedroom from \$140 per month,  
including utilities.

**Fall Rates (12 month lease)**  
Efficiency, 1 Bedroom, & 2 Bedroom from \$154 per month,  
including utilities.

745 Burcham Drive 351-3118  
or 484-4014

### Employment

**WANTED: HAIR** stylist,  
experienced in cutting. GARY'S  
CAMPUS BEAUTY SALON.  
351-6511. 3-5-31

**DRIVERS** to drive







## Houses

MALE, SUMMER only, own room, furnished, close, \$66/month. 332-0719. 2-5-31

3 BEDROOM HOUSE. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, \$180/month, vacant June 15. 301 South Hosmer at Prospect. Call 1-616-962-9069 or see tenants. 2-5-31

LOVELY 2 bedroom house. 550 Stoddard. Available beginning June 15. Summer rate \$185 plus utilities. 349-3604, 372-6852. 0-2-5-31

PEOPLE NEEDED for house, summer only. \$75. 332-5345. 2-5-31

FALL, FOUR bedrooms, east side, \$280 / month. 351-5891, after 5:30 pm. 2-5-31

WOMAN WANTED to share house near Sparrow. Dog okay. 484-6434 nights. 2-5-31

JUNE 15, 2 singles in large house. \$45. Clifford Street. 487-3063. 2-5-31

HOUSE CLOSE 2 needed, own room \$80. 332-6448 after 6pm. 2-5-31

ONE - THREE subleases, own room, very close to campus and shopping. \$75/month plus utilities. 908 South Harrison, 337-0342. 1-5-31

OR 6 BEDROOM luxury home, fenced yard, modern kitchen, attached garage, Must see, Grand River in East Lansing. Call 351-8150. 1-5-31

DUPLEX: 3 bedrooms; close; summer, fall option; \$220 / month. 332-5509. 1-5-31

1 OR 2 people for house. Garden, near campus, summer. 332-4459. 1-5-31

SHARE ROOMY house with 4 grad men. Private room. Parking. \$55. 489-3174. 1-5-31

OWN ROOM, beautiful house, summer, references. Phone 349-1729 or 355-6515. 1-5-31

GROVE STREET - 3 people needed for 6 bedroom furnished house. - Summer - 355-2139. 1-5-31

4 BEDROOM house. Fireplace and garden plot across from Potter Park. 372-5951. 1-5-31

ATTENTION GRAD students. Lansing, east side. Large three bedroom house. Newly decorated, carpeting, garage, basement. \$200 plus utilities. Available June 1. 351-7283. 1-5-31

340 EVERGREEN - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, starting June 15th. 489-1893. 1-5-31

PEOPLE NEEDED for house. Summer only. Own room, \$50. 353-2826. 1-5-31

SOUTH LANSING deluxe two bedroom duplex with family room, full basement, completely carpeted, drapes. \$220 / month plus utilities. 882-0007. 1-5-31

THREE BEDROOM furnished. One block campus. \$300 per month. Summer. 332-5144. 1-5-31

ROOMMATE, NEXT year - clean country house - must like dogs. 353-6064. 1-5-31

EXCEPTIONAL FIVE bedroom - two baths, fireplace, furnished, 269 Milford, East Lansing, June. 339-2961. 1-5-31

AVAILABLE SUMMER - 3 person house. Very reasonable, utilities paid. 351-3116. 1-5-31

HOUSE STARTING JUNE 15. 412 M.A.C. one block from campus 5 bedrooms, two full baths, fireplace, \$350 month, deposit required. 351-2283. 1-5-31

4 BEDROOMS available in house, girls preferred. Close. \$54. 351-6566. 1-5-31

2-3 BEDROOM HOUSES east side of Lansing. Available June 15th, summer rates from \$150. Year leases from \$165. 349-1540 after June 1st. 1-5-31

\$1/DAY rent. Fully furnished house. Garden. Sun porch. 371-1678. 1-5-31

ONE MAN, own room, furnished. Opposite Brady. \$70 - complete. 351-2719. 1-5-31

WOMEN FOR summer. Own room, 1 block from Union. Nice house, \$71. 351-4114. 1-5-31

ROOMS

SUMMER. LARGE room, completely furnished, kitchen facilities, laundry, parking, close. Phone 484-9774 or 332-5722. 0-10-5-31

SUMMER ROOMS at Elsworth Co-operative. A double only \$10 a week utilities included. Call 332-3574. 4-5-31

ROOM FOR male student, across from Union. 2111 Grand River, upstairs, \$48 per month. 4-5-31

SUMMER, FALL, single in quiet house, kitchen facilities, parking. 1 1/2 miles, near bus line. 351-9043 after 6pm. 4-5-31

## Rooms

PLAN NOW for next year's housing. Double rooms to rent in sorority house, close to campus. Room and board \$415 per term. Call after 6pm 482-9511; 332-3551 daytime. 8-5-31

NEED 5th GIRL for house, close to campus. \$75 includes utilities. Cooking, fireplace, parking. IV-28932. 249 Center, East Lansing, see Julie. 1-5-31

SINGLE, male student: Block campus, cooking, parking. 314 Evergreen. 332-3839. 1-5-31

FOR SUMMER, rooms in large house, excellent location. Kitchen, laundry, parking. 332-1918. 1-5-31

GIRLS, SINGLE rooms. Summer term, quiet, close to campus. 351-5076. 1-5-31

MEN, SINGLE rooms. 3 blocks from Union, summer term. 351-5076. 1-5-31

ROOMS FOR men. Clean, quiet, carpeted, close, free parking, from \$68 per month, utilities included. Phone Sue 351-0473 between 4-8pm. 1-5-31

PLEASANT COUNTRY house room. Two miles out. Bus. \$66. 332-0386. 1-5-31

GOOD ROOM, East, between Lansing and Frandor. Phone, parking. Reasonable. 372-7973. 1-5-31

SUMMER, OWN room. Kitchen, close, air, quiet, parking. \$69. 332-1130. 1-5-31

HOWLAND COOPERATIVE has summer vacancies. \$110 summer plus work requirement. Call 332-6521. 1-5-31

NEED 2-3 for summer, air, furnished, washer, dryer, close. 353-1176. 1-5-31

ROOM in liberal house near Frandor. \$55. Call 351-7898. 2-5-31

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Furnished rooms available. Close, parking, rent negotiable. 351-0225. 3-5-31

**Hurry . . .**  
**Only a Few Left**  
**for**  
**Summer**  
Water's Edge Apt.  
(next to Cedar Village)  
**FREE ROOMMATE**  
**SERVICE**  
**332-4432**

JUNE 15 - September 15. Sleeping unit, private entrance, bath, furnished, utilities. \$100 / month. 882-4280. 2-5-31

TWO SINGLE rooms. Summer. \$75. One block from campus, grocery, bars. 337-2061. 2-5-31

YOUNG CHRISTIAN couple desires room for quiet home 211 Cowley. 377-7526. 2-5-31

ROOM - MALE, very close, summer. \$50/month. 353-4111 or 332-5622. 2-5-31

QUIET ROOM for grad women. Reference. 513 Sunset Lane. 332-1746. 2-5-31

SUMMER ROOMS 1/2 block to campus. \$75/month. 332-1809. 3-5-31

ROOM - SUMMER close to campus, kitchen privileges. \$80/month. 351-3340. 2-5-31

SINGLES, MALE - walk to campus, cooking, 334 Evergreen. 489-1893. 6-5-31

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

MONTIE COOP has rooms for fall term. Room and board \$225. Near campus. Call 332-8641. 5-5-31

CEDAR - NEAR Meijers, I-96. Nice 2-room efficiency. No pets. \$22/week. 663-8418. 9-5-31

SUMMER ROOMS - men, Farm House Fraternity. Across from Snyder Hall. 151 Bogue, 332-8635. 1-5-31

FALL TERM only. One female in house. Ann Street, 2 blocks / campus. \$70 includes utilities, own room, kitchen facilities. Call 355-9243, 355-9216. 1-5-31

ROOMS, FURNISHED for summer. \$80. Call Sharon 337-0090 after 5pm. 1-5-31

SUMMER - GIRLS, own room, 4 blocks, utilities paid. 332-8980. 1-5-31

ONE MORE girl wanted in nice house with one other girl and three guys. Starting fall or winter. Own room. \$60 monthly. 355-8896, 355-8845. 1-5-31

TM MEDITATION house, close to campus, own room, \$60, no utilities. 351-7587. 1-5-31

## Rooms

CLEAN ROOM, Gunson Street, kitchen privileges, parking. Now! \$65. 351-1356. 2-5-31

ROOM FOR rent. All bath and kitchen facilities. First and last months rent, no lease, no deposit. \$75. 349-2120 or 484-0629. Ask for Chris Cawood. 2-5-31

PRIVATE ROOM, summer. Kitchen privileges, unlimited parking. Close / campus. \$140. 332-5035. 2-5-31

ROOMS WITH refrigeration and hot plates. Close to Union. No cars / pets. 663-8418. 2-5-31

SUMMER AND Fall. 334 Michigan Avenue, across from Williams Dorm. Call after 6 pm. 332-5906. 4-5-31

FEMALE - LARGE room in centrally air conditioned home, private bathroom, kitchen privileges, parking, near bus. 351-6037. 3-5-31

OWN BEDROOM, cooking, furnished, parking, close. Utilities included. \$70/month. Open now! 337-9519. 3-5-31

SUMMER, CLEAN, furnished, close! Kitchen, living room to share. One available May 19. 351-8154. 3-5-31

MALE \$50 a month 604 Forest. Call after 5pm. 337-7438. 3-5-31

ROOM in fraternity for summer \$14/week, fall \$390/term. Call 332-0834. 3-5-31

PENNSYLVANIA, SOUTH, near Michigan Avenue. Quiet for student, near bus line. \$15/week, plus deposit. 627-5454. 2-5-31

\$65/month, no lease or deposit. Stop by 417 Charles Street. 2-5-31

GIRL NEEDED to share large apartment. Own room, \$80. 351-7168 after 6pm. 2-5-31

ROOMS FOR summer in old house across from Mason - Abbott on Bogue Street. 351-4280. 2-5-31

MEN: ROOMS for summer term. Close - in, cooking, Clean, quiet. 485-8836, after 5:30 pm. 2-5-31

SUMMER - FEMALE needed. Own room in house, furnished, Private parking, 2 blocks from campus. \$50/month. 332-1156. 2-5-31

AVAILABLE JUNE 20. 1222 Oakridge, private parking, entrance and bath. Minimum cooking, grad preferred. \$75/month. 332-1790 (5:30 - 7:30 pm). 3-5-31

TWO SINGLE rooms, male students, linen furnished, near campus. 331-1682. 3-5-31

ONE BLOCK from campus. Private, furnished rooms, \$15 per week. Evenings. 372-7456. 3-5-31

WOMAN, SPACE, own room, June 15. \$40 plus utilities. South Foster. 372-5385. 3-5-31

GIRL FOR own room - \$57.50 plus utilities and deposit. Close. June 1. 332-4915. 3-5-31

PERSON NEEDED, own room, \$60/month. No utilities. Starting June 10. Call after 5 pm, 484-2081. 3-5-31

SUMMER - 4 rooms in house, across street from campus. 351-4304. 2-5-31

HOUSEKEEPER: Room and board provided. Call 351-2006, anytime. 2-5-31

SINGLE, QUIET, \$60/month, close, no cooking. Call Bill, 332-8498. 2-5-31

FOR RENT, Room close to campus. \$50. 332-5122. 1-5-31

ECONOMY DOUBLES for summer. Furnished, kitchen, TV lounge, near campus. Phone 484-9774 or 332-5722. 0-10-5-31

SINGLE ROOMS for summer and fall. Panelled, carpeted, furnished, cooking and laundry facilities, parking. Two blocks from campus. Call Mark 351-7236. 7-5-31

SINGLE EFFICIENCY, fine location! Parking, \$18/week. June 8, IV2-8304. 3-5-31

MALE STUDENTS. Summer term. Reasonable, quiet. Near campus. Parking. 332-3094. 3-5-31

SUMMER OF humor? Own room, close to Lizard's. \$64 per month. Call 337-1289. 5-5-31

SINGLES SUMMER or Fall, \$55 - \$80. Utilities included. Parking, kitchen facilities. 332-6990 after 4pm. 6-5-31

ROOMS FOR summer and fall. Cooking, parking, laundry, TV room. Very close to campus. Phone 332-5722 Monday - Friday, 9:30 - 11 am. 0-5-31

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

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

CANON CAMERA FTB with FD 50mm f/1.4 lens with case. Slightly used. \$275. Brand new Panagor zoom lens with case: 85-205 mm, f/3.8 mount for Canon. \$115. Call 355-3885. 3-5-31

## Rooms

ROOMS FOR summer and fall. Cooking, parking, laundry, TV room. Very close to campus. Phone 332-5722 Monday - Friday, 9:30 - 11 am. 0-5-31

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

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

For Sale

KENWOOD 8004 stereo amplifier: Gutsy 60 watts / channel! New! Full two - year warranty transferable. Retail for \$400 asking \$300 - negotiable. 351-4463. 3-5-31

CANON CAMERA FTB with FD 50mm f/1.4 lens with case. Slightly used. \$275. Brand new Panagor zoom lens with case: 85-205 mm, f/3.8 mount for Canon. \$115. Call 355-3885. 3-5-31

FULL SET Ben Hogan golf clubs, good condition. Bob, 353-3327. 3-5-31

HIDE-A-BED. Cabinet, radio, dog house. Car carriers. Crib, books. 351-2384. 3-5-31

**RANDALL HEALTH FOOD**  
Here to serve you with the largest selection in Michigan.  
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Good Nutrition IS Prevention

GARRARD SLX-3 turntable, Shure N75ED Cartridge, \$50. Great condition! 355-9400. 2-5-31

12 STRING EPIPHONE guitar with case. Excellent condition, \$115. 351-8076. 2-5-31

ANTIQUE TRUNKS, kitchen cupboard, iron bed, wardrobe, collectables. 655-1109. 2-5-31

NEED SOME SUMMER CASH? Sort out all of your stuff before you leave and bring in what you don't want to take with you! We buy everything from stereo equipment to baseball gloves. Take home cash instead of trash. DICKER & DEAL SECONDHAND STORE, 1710 South Cedar, Lansing. 487-3886. Open 9-9 Monday, Wednesday, Friday. 9-6 Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. C-4-5-31

**GIBSON'S BOOK ADDIC**  
● Used books 1/2 price  
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● 1st Editions and Americana  
● Over 25,000 Books in Stock  
TUE-FRI 1-6, 7-9  
SAT 12-5  
124 1/2 W. Grand River  
UPSTAIRS

FENDER SHOWMAN Amplifier. 2 1/2" SRO's in cabinet, \$300. 332-5931. 4-5-31

LARGE SELECTION of frames. Glasses for everyone. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-4-5-31

GIRL'S SCHWINN 10-speed. One year old. \$80. 400 Gunson, No. 19 anytime. 3-5-31

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

ATALA 10-speed, white, one year old. Extras, \$170 new, \$110. Sony STR-6055 amplifier, 145 watts, 3 years old, \$210. 351-3801. 1-5-31

ACCESSORIES, COMPLETE selection for audio, guitars and band instruments with a full line sheet music department to serve your every music need. MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street. C-1-5-31

GARAGE SALE: slide projector, household goods, a little bit of everything. 1917 Roberts Lane. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 2-5-31

CANNON ZOOM lens. FD also air conditioner and sideboard. 351-6256. 4-5-31

WANTED, 10-speed bike, butted 24 - 25 1/2" frame. Owen, 351-4510. 2-5-31

DESK, TWIN size bed, foot locker, molded chair, 351-9270 evenings. 2-5-31

AIR CONDITIONER, 6700 BTU, used 2 months, \$130, 8' pool table, new felt cover, \$130. 332-6715. 2-5-31

OLYMPIA PORTABLE typewriter: oversize carriage. Like new; \$85. Encyclopedia International - never unboxed: \$75. Folding chairs (4) \$12 curtains, miscellaneous household. 351-0484. 1-5-31

SCHWINN VARSITY 10-speed women's. Good condition, \$60. 355-6002. 1-5-31

RUMMAGE EXTRAVAGANZA Saturday: Furniture, antiques, dresses, books, beds, enticing stuff. 164 Kedzie Drive, 11-4 pm. 1-5-31

FABULOUS CLOTHING sale, all items from the former Ray Leffer Custom Shop. Shirts 14-15\$, long and short sleeve, \$1.75 or 2 for \$3.25. Sportcoats \$5, suits \$8, 38, 39, and 40 regular. Slacks \$3. Raincoats \$3 and \$8. Condition good to excellent. 522 East Oakwood Drive, East Lansing. 1-5-31

REFRIGERATOR - APARTMENT (3/4) size. \$15/best offer, must sell. 355-0617. 1-5-31

MOVING SALE: Homemade bookshelf, bike, rugs, counter top dishwasher, humidifier, Panasonic 9" TV, fan, lamp, curtains. Call 355-3065, afternoons. X-4-5-31

## For Sale

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17" RCA COLOR TV - 1972 model. \$150. 332-4362 anytime. 1-5-31

EARTH BOOTS, size 11-12. \$22. 351-6586 afternoons. 1-5-31

BIKES - 24" girls, \$20. 26" boys, \$10. Excellent condition. 332-3035 after 5pm. 1-5-31

SNOW TIRES, cheap, F 78-14, leaving Michigan. 351-8407. BL-1-5-31

JOHNSON FURNITURE COMPANY, SPRING CLEARANCE ON floor samples, discontinued styles and fabrics. Some items slightly damaged but all are reduced in price for big savings. Furniture ideally suited for your cottage, rec. room, or rental property. Chairs, sofas and dinette chairs, odd dining tables and buffets, also some bedding. 15 MONTHS WITH NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES. JOHNSON FURNITURE COMPANY, 1121 South Washington Avenue, Lansing. 482-0771. 7-5-31

SILVER CLOCKS wanted, collections bought. Will pick-up. Call 484-2407. 7-5-31

LOFT, GREAT for 6th floor, South Complex room. \$20. Will trade for waterbed frame. 353-2408. 2-5-31

STEREO GE Trimline 500. Good condition, \$58.47. Call 332-5924. 2-5-31

DAVENPORT, ARM chair, kitchen table and chairs. Excellent condition. 355-3335 or 332-6344. 3-5-31

KENWOOD 6004 stereo amplifier, 40 watts/channel. Costs \$300 new, asking \$200. 351-4463. 3-5-31

PENTAX 135MM lens. New, never touched, with warranty. \$65. 355-3733. 3-5-31

STEREO COMPONENTS Sony TC-255 reel deck \$95. 2 1/2" 3-way speakers, Garrard SL-55, 485-3981. 3-5-31

HEXAGON DINING room table, hand - made, Spanish oak. Was \$1600, will sell for \$800. Four fire



# Giscard asks limited arms sale

PARIS (AP) — President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing proposed on Thursday that France ban the sale of arms to countries at odds with its "liberal mission."

The new French president, in his first message to the National Assembly, did not specify which countries would be affected by the new restriction.

"France will confirm and accentuate the liberal mission of its diplomacy by supporting throughout the world the cause of freedom and the right of peoples — and I mean peoples

— to determine their own future," Giscard d'Estaing said. "It will stop all sales of arms which would be in contradiction with this mission."

The late President Georges Pompidou had repeatedly rejected left-wing demands that French arms sales to Chile, South Africa, Libya, Saudi Arabia and Iraq be halted.

President Charles de Gaulle had restricted arms shipments only to Middle East countries in the "immediate combat zone," including Israel.

Giscard d'Estaing also

proposed the voting age be lowered but did not indicate by how much. It is now 21 and was expected to drop to 19.

He promised to cooperate with the French parliament and to widen the powers of the Constitutional Council to allow it to deal with individual complaints concerning alleged violations of personal freedom.

In foreign affairs, Giscard d'Estaing said France would "maintain the independence of its policies, that is to say it will take in full freedom the decisions necessary to defend its interests and its

determination to contribute to equilibrium and peace in the world."

Giscard d'Estaing said earlier Thursday in a message to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger that relations between France and the U.S. can be strengthened only on a basis of equality and mutual respect.

The message was in response to one Kissinger sent Giscard d'Estaing congratulating him on his election as president.

Wednesday, Giscard d'Estaing held his first Cabinet meeting and announced a series of liberalization measures that represented a sharp break with his Gaullist predecessors.

He said he was halting all telephone bugging and would order the destruction of tapes and transcripts of conversations bugged in the past.

Giscard d'Estaing also said

France would open its doors more freely to political refugees from other countries and promised that no newspapers or magazines would be seized "even if they contain attacks against the president."

During the 16 years under De Gaulle and his successor, Georges Pompidou, domestic electronic spying was widely used by the police and several ministries.

De Gaulle occasionally ordered the seizure of publications which attacked him, but the practice became less frequent under Pompidou.

Announcing his decision to Premier Jacques Chirac and his 15 ministers, Giscard d'Estaing said: "We are here to change France and not to make a career. I am counting on you to guide France and organize the necessary changes."

## it's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two 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 campus radio.

## who's whose

### ENGAGEMENTS:

Kathy Lewandowski, Redford Michigan. Secretary Ford Motor Company, to Roy Sgroi Redford Michigan, MSU Senior, Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity.

Kathy McKenna, Lansing Michigan. Western Michigan Graduate, to Jeff Page Spencerport, New York. MSU post Graduate, Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

Koni Gullekson, Cadillac Michigan. MSU Senior, to James Crabtree, Adrian, Michigan. MSU Senior, Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity.

To usher out Shabbat this quarter and to enter into finals week, we will be having our Havdalah service Saturday night at 341 Evergreen, Apt. 5-F at 9:45 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Tenants Resource Center: We will be open during finals and term break. We can help with security deposit hassles or any kind of housing problem. Stop by our office at 501 MAC Ave. or phone us.

"Security deposits: How to get your money back" is a booklet that can save you money. It is available at the Paper Eater, Paramount News, Off Campus Housing office and the ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. It is a service of the Tenants Resource Center.

Black Students of Case: Splash Party from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday in the Men's Intramural Building. Free dance from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in South Case Hall cafeteria; soul dinner and fashion show from 4:30 to 6:15 p.m. today in Case Hall cafeteria.

Gay Liberation: Dance and drag show at 8 tonight in the Union Tower Room. We urge all people who are gay and proud to wear blue jeans today to celebrate gay pride. We are along with Lansing Area Lesbian feminists will host a potluck picnic from 2 to 8 p.m. Saturday in section A of Alton Park.

Tri-County Bike Assn: We are sponsoring rides of 25 and 15 miles in conjunction with cycle tourist symposium. Participants in the 25-mile ride meet at 12:45 p.m., 15 miles at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at lot Y. We are sponsoring a Cycle - Touring Symposium. Talks and workshops on equipment, bike preparation, road repairs and riding technique from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the south entrance to the Chemistry Building.

The Boarshold Players present "Butterflies are Free" at 8 p.m. through June 8 at the Ledges Playhouse.

MENSA activities, game SIG at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the Union Oak Room.

Meet the candidates for East Lansing School Board at a public forum at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Hannah Middle School auditorium. Sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

"Breaking Out to the Silence Film Series" presents, "State of Siege" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 402 Computer Center.

The MSU Science Fiction Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight in 34 Union. Discussion will center around the sequel to "The Aelion Mold" and other abominations.

Audio aftermath - progressive rock plus community news from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. week nights WKAR-FM 90.5. Special guest on Monday, "Rock is Rhythm and Blues," by Larry Reed.

The Students' International Meditation Society presents special preview for the Science of Creative Intelligence including videotape of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. Open to all meditators and nonmeditators at 7 tonight in C103 Wells Hall.

Sailplane rides on weekends, weather permitting. Use our car pool to and from the airport. For details call MSU Soaring Club - Carl Wagle or Dave Pope anytime after 5 p.m.

Education majors and dual enrolees: Election for representatives to Academic Council, Academic Governance Committee, College Curriculum Committee and Dean's Advisory Group will be today, Saturday and Monday. Please vote, candidates statements will be available to help you make a choice.

The Council of Graduate Students will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Con Con Room in the International Center.

World Invocation Day group meditation to be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Mayflower Bookshop.

Dr. Klinghammer, animal behaviorist and environmentalist, will talk, display his live wolves and show a movie at 7:30 tonight in 137 Akers Hall.

We are interested in contacting former CWENS to gather and discuss the possibility of establishing a chapter at MSU. Please contact C. Boots, I. Swank or R. Egido.

Married Housing Activities: basketball will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at Red Cedar School.

The North Woods Guild of Illuminators and Calligraphers will meet at 6:30 p.m. June 8 at the Union Oak Room.

## Ghetto life brings high rent

(continued from page 1)

After a 1971 city study of the housing conditions in East Lansing, especially the dilapidated areas where student money had driven up rents, the East Lansing Housing Commission and housing code came into being, spurred by the cause of improving health and safety conditions.

In enforcing the code, the housing commission has the power to declare hundreds of rooming units uninhabitable. Because of ceiling heights, room area, window space, available parking and many other code requirements, the commission could force landlords to either spend thousands of dollars in repairs, rent four-bedroom houses to two people, pave over backyards, or any number of other rent-raising moves.

But the commission has limited space or forced landlords to pay ungodly sums only in the most severe cases. Still, the costs that most landlords incur just to meet the code's electrical and plumbing requirements, which seldom are waived, may have affected the housing market. The landlords have to pass the \$500 for grounded and duplex receptacles on to somebody, and rents are going up in the fall in a majority of student ghetto houses.

Discontinued use of now illegal basement and attic rooms, which the more honest landlords will not continue renting as bedrooms, also may have had an impact on the general rent levels and available room market.

High rents in East Lansing have sent some students to small student ghetto areas of Lansing and to other outlying areas.

But for this coming year, as the East Lansing housing code approaches its first birthday and rent and inflation reach new all-time highs, more students living in residence halls have decided to stay on campus than ever before. Nearly 70 per cent of those on campus now have requested residence hall rooms for next fall, 1,200 more than expected.

Robert C. Underwood, manager of residence halls, speculated that a combination of factors including the current economy and the wide variety of housing options that the University offers account for the high return rate. Underwood said that an accumulation of policies such as 24-hour visitation, alcohol on campus and especially co-ed housing plans may be significant factors in the increase.

"Surely the East Lansing housing ordinance was a factor also, especially if it pushed rents up, making the fixed residence hall rates more attractive," he said.

Because of the increased returning rate on campus, Underwood's office will be taking steps to avoid tremendous overcrowding. This was previewed last fall when students were allowed to waive their housing contracts to alleviate the overcrowded triples on campus.

Between triples on campus and negligible vacancy rates off campus, a student tenant is pretty much at the mercy of MSU or private landlords.

Among the housing commission's charges is to investigate possibilities for low-cost housing projects in the city.

One of the housing commissioners who was studying the prospects, Cathy Fix, said: "There is just no more land available for low-cost housing. MSU has the land but they seem to be getting out of the housing business as fast as they can."

"With the triples situation that developed this year, it is evident that the University doesn't care where or how students live," she continued. "At least students have a vote in East Lansing. They have no power on campus."

In the conclusions drawn from the 1971 East Lansing housing survey, strong emphasis was put on the need for the University and the city to work together on the housing problem. The current housing commissioners have complained several times that the two bodies make too many decisions without consulting each other and that some of today's problems resulted from that same lack of communication.

Charles, of the tenants group, has advocated nonprofit ownership as a solution to some of the city's housing ills. He noted that in Ann Arbor, the University of Michigan has donated land where cooperative housing has been built. Charles said this was a small step in the right direction. He also suggested that were MSU to build some low-rise dormitory - apartment buildings they might help ease the tight housing situation.

Former Housing Commissioner Jim Jones noted at a meeting once that the University of Texas in Austin, a large institution, has no student housing problem because it runs buses all over the city which are free to students.

"They solved their housing problem by spending money on buses instead of dorms," Jones said.

## LSAT REVIEW CLASSES

JULY 6-7 IN DETROIT

Professional preparation for the LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST; intensive review given in N.Y. and other cities by LAW BOARD REVIEW CENTER attorneys who are LSAT specialists, the course offers:

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Follow-ups show that our average student increases his LSAT score by over 80 points with some achieving a nearly 200 point increase, demonstrating the course's capacity for enabling you to maximize your score within your ability.

The Next LSAT is On July 27th; Our Preparation Course Will Be Given:

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PRIOR LSAT SCORES: \_\_\_\_\_ COLLEGE BOARD SCORES: \_\_\_\_\_

## Mobile Homes

BEHIND WARRENS Mobile Home Manor 12x50 Rembrandt, washer / dryer, air conditioner, shed, skirting, semi-furnished. \$3100. 332-4730 or see manager. 4-5-31

CASTLE 1968 - 12'x52'. Close to campus, excellent condition. 351-3389, after 5pm. 4-5-31

AMERICAN 1973. Completely furnished, excellent condition. Includes steps, skirting, shed, and garbage disposal. \$4600. 663-4135 or 694-3797. 4-5-31

OWOSSO - 2 bedroom, air, washer / dryer, 5 mile MSU. \$3,250 or best offer. 393-0906 after 5pm. Anytime weekends, or 337-1420 anytime. 1-5-31

AMERICAN 1971. 12'x60'. Skirted, shed, porch, air conditioned, furnished Windmill Park, Holt. Reasonable. Phone 694-8435. 1-5-31

1972 12'x60' Homette mobile home. Skirting, on Fowlerville lot. 339-8777. 3-5-31

RITZCRAFT. 1969. 12'x50'. Excellent condition. Make us an offer 372-4425. 3-5-31

1967 DETROITER - 12x56. Unfurnished, stove, refrigerator, skirting. Must be moved from lot. \$2700. Phone 646-6543 after 6pm. 3-5-31

AMERST. 1969. Excellent condition. \$2700 or best offer. Call 485-2482. 3-5-31

PRIVACY But inexpensive! Build an equity, have something left when you move. Richardson 8'x36', Palace 10'x45'. Two bedrooms, furnished. Close / campus. Very reasonable! Call evenings after June 6. 351-3373. 1-5-31

TRAILERS FOR sale or rent, close to campus, various sizes and years for summer or fall. Call 351-0435. 2-5-31

FOR SALE - Rent. 2 bedroom, 10'x50'. New carpeting, air conditioning, one mile from campus. \$2150 or \$185/month. Call after 4pm for appointment. 384-4293. 3-5-31

FOR RENT / Sale. 14'x60'. Two bedrooms, unfurnished, Williamson. 655-3108, 655-3432. 3-5-31

1971 CHAMPION - 2 bedroom, semi-furnished, lake location, low lot rental. 10 minutes from campus. Phone 675-5271. 6-5-31

MUST SELL. Rembrandt 12'x50'. Two bedrooms, on lot, good condition, appliances. \$3000. 394-0574. 4-5-31

YORKSHIRE, 1970. 12'x60'. 2 bedroom with 8'x22' expando. Mediterranean decor with white stone siding. Matching skirts and 8'x12 storage shed. Furnished, washer / dryer and tie-downs. Available now or September 15. 625-4852. 2-5-31

VINDALE, 12'x60', 2 bedrooms, skirted, shed, nice neighbors. \$3,500. 485-8885. 2-5-31

## Last & Found

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

EAST LANSING STATE BANK

C-5-31

LOST: Spiral notebook from campus Bookstore, May 22, 1972. Reward 484-0733, ask for Mike. 2-5-31

LOST: LAST Thursday man's wedding band near Wonder's Hall. Reward. 355-2833. 2-5-31

FOUND: BLACK female kitten. Linden Street. 332-4338. C-1-5-31

FOUND: WATCH near Wells Hall. 353-8423. Frank. C-2-5-31

FOUND: EXPENSIVE looking glasses near West McDonald Hall. 353-4195. C-2-5-31

LOST - GOLD round wire rims behind Administration Building. Lynn. 332-6693. 4-5-31

LOST: WHITE, long-haired cat, with silver tipping. Reward. Please miss her. 355-8034. 4-5-31

LOST: WOMEN'S clutch type wallet. Brown - silver horseshoe ornament. In/near Wells, May 17. 355-7095. 4-5-31

FOUND: MALE dog, area of Howard and Michigan. 485-8922. C-1-5-31

## Personal

NEED WIDOWS: Information needed and appreciated for psychology research paper. If interested, call 627-4244. 2-5-31

CLOSE-OUT on Revlon lipsticks - discontinued colors. Pick up old lipsticks at up to 40% off. Buy now and save! GULLIVER STATE DRUGS, 1105 East Grand River. 0-1-5-31

NEED WIDOWS: Information needed and appreciated for psychology research paper. If interested, call 627-4244. 2-5-31

GOODBYE MSU, East Lansing, and I.C.C. It's been a gas! Annette. 1-5-31

THE GAMMA Phi's welcome their new active Helene, Janet, and Nina. 1-5-31

MARY, PLEASE help me reach out - Tarn. 1-5-31

## Personal

WHOLE EARTH CATALOGERS! have information on Stewart Brand's new projects. If interested or have prior knowledge, call mornings 489-0607 or write Bruce Umbarger, 318% East Michigan, number 2, Lansing. 2-5-31

## ACCESS CENTER

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

PICK UP your blue books now before you forget at GULLIVER'S STATE DRUGS, 1105 East Grand River. 332-5171. 0-1-5-31

TELL DAD thanks with a Father's Day card. Get a card now before you go home and be sure. GULLIVER'S STATE DRUGS, 1105 East Grand River. 332-5171. 0-1-5-31

COUPLE WITH excellent references wish to adopt baby. Write Box No. A-1 MSU State News. 4-5-31

BOARD EXAM TUTORING Stanley H. Kaplan Tutoring Courses Now being formed for the upcoming MCAT, DAT, LSAT, ATGSB, GRE Board Exams. For information call 1-313-354-0085. 0-1-5-31

FIGURE STUDY model needed. Great pay. No rip-off. Chris 371-1678. 1-5-31

## Peanuts Personal

A BIG "THANK YOU" to all the Numbers in Classified for your help this week and throughout the year! Ace those finals - Love No. 2. 1-5-31

SCHNOOKUMS, TOMMY - Goo - Goo, and Willie - Botsum. Thank you for typing. Scooter - Pie. 1-5-31

TO OUR Graduating friends: Congratulations and keep smiling! Peace. Janie, Karen, Kenni, and Laurie. 1-5-31

GOOD LUCK on your finals Flash and have a great summer. P.S. You too Berk. 1-5-31

## PITTS AND ASSOCIATES

July 1, Meeting THE VIKING, MOUNT CLEMENS, OK? Love, Your Classified Girls, Margie and Sue

RANDY AND Company, thanks for the wonderful weekend. Love Kathy. 1-5-31

LINNEA, JOAN, Carol, Linda, Jan and Lucy. I'm going to miss every one of you. Love, Debbie. 1-5-31

TO MY Lady. Thanks for the love. Scott. 1-5-31

I'M IN love with a big blue frog. Dan'l. Hug, me. 1-5-31

TO ROGER, Horticulturist of the Year: Congratulations, you've made it! Really proud! Love Pat. 1-5-31

THANK YOU 11N and 11S for making our last one the best. C.K. and T.R. 1-5-31

T.M. - A short time together is far better than no time at all. Love, Tandy. 1-5-31

FROSTY: A Woosie salutes you! Success, happiness, PEACE. Always, Me. 1-5-31

CJR, SENIOR year at an end. You've been such a nice part of it. Mona. 1-5-31

SCHAFFWOMAN, THANKS for continual friendship, and being a special roommate. Congratulations, Lambro. 1-5-31

BURNS, HOPE the Philippines appreciates the friendship I've grown accustomed to. Congratulations, Patti. 1-5-31

BEAUTIFUL FRIENDS, thank you and I love you all. Gail. 1-5-31

SUE: NEW job, new world, Good luck, good life. Love, Dan. 1-5-31

CONGRATULATION AKPSI all - frat champs AKPSI means business. 1-5-31

KIDDO - BE a good traveling boy. Give us a wink. Love, Lance. 1-5-31

LEMON, YOU'RE the sweetest thing that's happened to me. Cincha. 1-5-31

HEY SCORPIO Jim, (Meika and Nikki too) Bahamas, Canada soon! Hooked - but not landed? Beware! Miss you next year. The red-headed Places lo: you!! 1-5-31

GOODBYE MSU, East Lansing, and I.C.C. It's been a gas! Annette. 1-5-31

THE GAMMA Phi's welcome their new active Helene, Janet, and Nina. 1-5-31

MARY, PLEASE help me reach out - Tarn. 1-5-31

## Peanuts Personal

570559, ONLY 10 days you'll be back. Hope the plants survive. Have fun in the OPE. L.Y. 1-5-31

## Recreation

COMPLETE LAWN care and landscaping services. All work guaranteed. Free estimates, special 1 1/2" blue spruce planted, \$6 complete. Call 482-7247. 2-5-31

## PAR-MOR

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

EUROPE - SPECIAL rates for students and teachers! Debbie Pierce 332-1156 6-7pm. 2-5-31

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332-4081 M-W, Fri., Sat., 9:30-5:30 Thurs., 9:30-9:00 Sun., 12-5

NEED SOMEONE to share a natural experience in the mountains of the Pacific Northwest. Interested? Mike, 371-3520. 5-5-31

## EUROPE FARES

relatives youth fares, Abc's CONTACT TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON 351-8800

VISIT TURKEY this summer and my friends will provide free room, board, serve as guide. Niki, 355-9950. 3-5-31

## EUROPE - ISRAEL

- A



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