

# Witches worry about spells' powers

By TONI PELLILLO  
State News Staff Writer

Last in a series of articles  
believe or not to believe — that is  
question surrounding witchcraft  
the occult sciences.

In the orgiastic rituals, Satan -  
shipping, magic and evil curses  
lated with witchcraft, it's no  
der the American public  
types witches as a Halloween  
omena.

onically, the Olde Religion or  
heraft followers appeared very  
al. None own magic brooms,  
ed black hats or have experienced  
course with the Devil (an ancient  
ard for determining witchiness).

hough most witches are unwilling

to claim that they participate in magic,  
they say the can "make" evil or good  
things happen. They were unable to  
provide empirical or logical  
explanations, however, for how or why  
the spells take effect.

"I don't know if the things that  
happened when I used my knowledge of  
witchcraft happened because I made  
them happen or if they were purely  
coincidental," John, an MSU senior  
said.

Another witch, engaged in what  
outsiders call "black magic" (witches  
do not use "white" or "black" to  
distinguish their magic), said she was  
certain her curses were taking effect as a  
direct result of incantations and rituals.

"There is no other way to explain  
how conveniently some rather  
unfortunate things happened to these



Baal: nature diety worshipped  
by some witches.

people I was out to get," she said.  
Spells and chants exist in witchcraft  
to cure or cause everything from the

disappearance of pimples to  
repossessing a long, lost lover. The  
rituals a witch must follow and  
the poetic words of the chant can be  
found in any of the numerous occult  
books obtainable in any bookstore.  
Some witches say the spells they use  
were passed on to them from other  
coven members. One girl explained that  
"personal" spells are just as effective  
and much more flexible to the existing  
circumstances.

"Lots of times I just make up my own  
spells and chants when I can't find one  
that suits my needs," Nadine, an MSU  
student, said. She explained that a  
quiet, dark atmosphere and proper  
timing (some spells work better on  
certain calendar dates) is necessary. In  
addition, witches sometimes need  
special "supplies" such as a personal

belonging, usually clothing, that has  
been worn but never washed by the  
individual to be bewitched.

What is the success rate witches have  
with their spells? That depends not only  
on the curse, supplies and  
concentration powers of the witch, but  
also on the target individual. If a  
nonbeliever absolutely refuses to accept  
that a sorceress or even a supernatural  
force can ever harm him, the witch's job  
is made more difficult — but not  
impossible.

"You can ignore the existence of  
witchcraft all you want, but sooner or  
later, if a witch is out to get you — look  
out!" John said.

Even when spells are 100 per cent  
successful, problems can arise. Too  
much of a good thing can be dangerous,  
one witch said.

"I set up three love spells and now I've  
got three guys to get rid of before my  
boyfriend comes home," the woman  
explained.

Even more complicated results may  
when witches are involved in harming  
another person. If extreme caution and  
concentration are not exercised in the  
execution of the curse, the spell may  
reverse itself. The receiver will remain  
unharmd while the witch suffers, one  
Olde Religion followers says.

White magic practitioners, the opposites  
of evil doers, explain an evil spell that  
has reversed as a justified retaliation on  
the part of the all prevailing Life Spirit.  
The explanation is almost Christian -  
like and follows the idea that "He who  
lives by the sword shall die by the  
sword."

(Continued on page 13)



## Sign removed

It took an hour and \$1,000 to remove the 15-foot sign in front  
of Taco Bell on Grand River Avenue Thursday. Councilman  
George Griffiths, cochairman of Project: City Hall, which  
worked for the sign's removal, enjoys a taco as the sign comes  
down.

## Taco Bell removes 15-foot outdoor sign

By KAREN ZURAWSKI  
State News Staff Writer

The 15-foot free standing Taco  
Bell sign, called an "eyesore" by a  
local citizens group, came down  
Thursday morning.

Dan Jones, Detroit district manager  
for Taco Bell Restaurants in Michigan,  
said it is the first sign taken down by  
the restaurant chain because of  
citizens' complaints. He added that  
there are 444 Taco Bell restaurants in  
the state.

Voluntary removal of the sign by  
Taco Bell management came after  
several weeks of talks with the citizens  
group Project: City Hall, which in  
January had asked that the sign be  
removed.

George Griffiths, cochairman of  
Project: City Hall, explained that it  
is all a matter of timing. Though  
other signs, perhaps equally considered  
"eyesores" do exist along Grand River  
Avenue, the Taco Bell sign came when  
the city began consideration of an  
ordinance for sign control, he said.

John Guthrie, manager of the  
Taco Bell restaurant on Grand River  
Avenue saw the sign removal as "an  
opportunity to benefit the city."

"Personally I don't think that  
taking the sign down will hurt our

business," he said. "We don't need a  
sign because 90 per cent of our trade is  
walk-in."

Guthrie said he had tried operating  
the business before without the sign  
lighted at night, and while  
experiencing some loss in business, was  
not too concerned now.

He point out "we don't have to  
take it down, but we are."

"I'm not a firm believer in signs," he  
added. "I don't see highway signs on a  
city street helping anyone."

(Continued on page 13)

## ALL-OUT ASSAULT FEARED

## N.Viet units reach Kontum

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese  
troops slipped inside Kontum for the  
first time Thursday, and Communist  
gunners launched an intense artillery  
attack, possibly signaling an all-out  
assault on the provincial capital in the  
central highlands.

Informed sources said the handful of  
civilian American advisers still in  
Kontum were flown out in late

afternoon, except one who could not be  
found in time. Advisers to South  
Vietnamese military units in the city  
apparently stayed behind.

At the same time, South Vietnamese  
marines repulsed an attack on the  
northern front above the old imperial  
city of Hue as other marines returning  
from a raid into North Vietnamese -  
held Quang Tri Province brought out  
about 1,800 refugees.

On the southern front, where the  
government appeared on the verge of a  
major victory a week ago, a relief  
column trying to reach the beleaguered  
provincial capital of An Loc battled  
North Vietnamese forces throughout  
the day. Delayed reports said the  
government troops had suffered as  
many as 200 casualties since their  
planned final push to break the 49-day  
old siege bogged down along Highway  
13.

Associated Press correspondent David  
J. Paine reported from the highlands  
that a well-placed American source  
said it appeared the North Vietnamese

were about to launch a full-scale attack  
on Kontum. Allied officers have said  
repeatedly that the city of more than  
25,000 is a key target of the eight-week  
old North Vietnamese offensive.

The outer defense lines around  
Kontum have been probed daily for a  
week, but Thursday was the first time  
that North Vietnamese troops had  
penetrated the city.

Government spokesmen claimed all  
the infiltrators — estimated to number  
several hundred — had been killed or  
drive out by mid-afternoon. But  
American sources told Paine that a  
number of Communist sappers still  
occupied South Vietnamese - built  
bunkers near the Kontum airstrip at 7  
p.m.

"They were pushed back a bit during  
the day," the source said, "but they are  
now well dug in, and it will be difficult  
to dislodge them."

Paine reported the city came under  
heavy rocket and artillery fire, much of  
it apparently coming from captured  
105mm howitzers. There were  
estimates that 600 to 800 rounds  
exploded in Kontum before dusk.

On the northern front, Associated  
Press correspondent Mort Rosenblum  
reported that North Vietnamese  
attackers who got to within  
300 yards of a command post in a  
Roman Catholic church in the village  
of My Chanh.

steps might be taken before then, with  
negotiations continuing on a lower  
level.

The agreement "On the Prevention of  
Incidents on and over the High Seas"  
was signed in Kremlin ceremonies by  
the secretary of the U.S. Navy, John  
W. Warner, and the commander of the  
Soviet navy, Fleet Adm. Sergei G.  
Gorshkov, and was hailed by Warner as  
a "landmark occasion."

It is the first high-level military - to -  
military agreement between the two  
nations since World War II. Details had  
been ironed out 10 days ago during  
Washington negotiations.

The pact, which does not require  
Senate ratification, expands upon the  
multination 1958 Geneva convention  
and is aimed at reducing the risk of high  
seas accidents or incidents.

Through his press spokesman, Ronald

L. Ziegler, Nixon hailed the agreement  
as a major step in finding ways to avoid  
confrontation.

The agreement applies only to  
military vessels — not fishing or  
merchant ships. It requires military  
commanders to increase the use of  
signals, to refrain from "making  
simulated attacks" and to keep clear of  
ships launching or recovering aircraft.

## 'U', war contractor ties called difficult to break

By NANCY PARSONS  
and  
BOB NOVOSAD  
State News Staff Writers

MSU is so "enmeshed" with war  
contractors that an effort to extricate  
itself would be nearly physically and  
financially impossible, an  
administrative official said Thursday.

Steven Terry, asst. vice president  
for finance and asst. treasurer,  
outlined the University ties with the  
20 major suppliers of war-related  
materials.

The companies on a list presented  
to Terry for review were Aluminum  
Co. of America, AMF Inc., E.I.  
DuPont de Nemours and Co., Eastman  
Kodak Co., Ford Motor Co., General  
Electric, General Motors, General

Telephone and Electronics,  
Honeywell, International Telephone  
and Telegraph, Ling-Temco-Vaughn  
Inc., Motorola, General Motors, Olin  
Corp., Raytheon, RCA, Singer,  
Sperry, Rand Corp., Textron, Walter  
Kidde and Co. and Westinghouse.

One area of the University's  
involvement with war contractors  
deals with purchasing. If the University  
were to severely restrict the number of  
bidders or totally eliminate all low  
bidders for a new contract because of  
the company's affiliation with the war,  
operational expenditures would rise,  
Terry said.

"If we canceled all our contracts,"  
Terry said, "there would also be legal  
hassles."

Severing ties with war contractors  
would cause the University to run into  
immediate problems with respect to  
federal regulations. The University is  
associated with about 1,500 federally -  
funded programs, and the government  
could possibly rescind the contracts if  
the University did not accept the low  
bidders.

"The University is not in a position  
of exerting control over the companies  
it invests in," said Terry. "You have to  
have confidence in the management of  
the company."

The University currently has an  
\$800,000 turbine on order from  
General Electric for the power plant.  
Terry said that if purchases were not  
made from GE, the University would  
be unable to service the turbines.

Virtually the entire fleet of  
University-owned cars and buses are  
manufactured by General Motors.  
This way, all service repairs and new  
parts for the vehicles are available  
from one central supply house, he  
said.

"All farm equipment purchased  
from Ford or Sperry Rand is on lease  
and could not be serviced if we broke  
our ties with them," said Terry. "In  
addition, almost all heating and  
electronic controls are produced by  
Honeywell."

Specialized drugs used in University  
medical schools are purchased from  
either Walter Kidde Co. or Olin Corp.

## Memorial Day

The State News will not publish  
Monday due to the Memorial Day  
holiday.

## Plan to end deferred fees halted

By DANIEL DEVER  
State News Staff Writer

The Business Affairs Committee  
Thursday withdrew its  
recommendation to the vice-president  
for business and finance which called  
for the elimination of the present policy  
of deferred payment of tuition.

Stephen Terry, asst. vice president  
for finance, advised that the committee  
reconsider its earlier recommendation  
and suggested that the present policy  
remain in effect.

"I have spent a great deal of time  
discussing the issue with the students  
concerned and I am not anxious to see  
our office revoke this privilege," Terry  
said.

The recommendation came as a result  
of objections raised by some off -  
campus students alleging that the  
present policy discriminates against  
them.

Under the present system, those  
students living on campus may defer up  
to 50 per cent of their fees, which is  
then paid in two equal installments  
during the term. Off-campus students  
pay the entire amount at the time of  
registration.

After voting to withdraw

(Continued on page 13)

## U.S. office bombings in Europe probed

HEIDELBERG, Germany (AP) —  
bombings in France and West  
Germany prompted authorities to  
begin investigating Thursday whether  
the attacks on American buildings and  
installations were part of a  
coordinated terrorist campaign against  
U.S. war policies in Vietnam.

Explosions damaged the U.S.  
consulate and American Legion  
headquarters in Paris early Thursday,  
about eight hours after two huge  
bombs went off at the U.S. Army's  
European headquarters in Heidelberg.  
No casualties were reported in  
Paris, but the Heidelberg blast killed

three American soldiers and injured  
five other persons.

Soon after hearing of the Paris  
explosions, the West German Interior  
Ministry in Bonn checked with French  
authorities to determine whether the  
blasts were connected.

Strict security regulations were  
ordered further tightened at U.S. and  
West German facilities amid  
indications more terrorist acts were in  
the offing.

A Frankfurt daily newspaper,  
Frankfurter Rundschau, reported it

(Continued on page 13)

Fair . . .

. . . today with a high in the  
mid - 80s, rain chances are  
small.



# news summary



"I'm a picture of duplicity, greed, and avarice — a Washington lobbyist."  
David Foster, NCTA president

See story page 7

## U.S. economy moves upward

WASHINGTON (AP) — The direction of the nation's economy is strongly upward, the government's leading economic indicators signaled Thursday.

The Commerce Dept.'s monthly composite index of indicators gained 1.4 per cent in April on top of an upward revised 1.9 per cent in March. The March increase, earlier reported to be 0.9 per cent, proved the biggest in a year.

The indicators are designed to foretell general economic movements, but their reliability as a precise measure of the economy's strength has been questioned both within and outside of government.

A spokesman for President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers said the report supplied new evidence that the economy is expanding strongly.

"We think it probably will become even stronger," the spokesman said. "The rise is consistent with what we think about the outlook."

The Commerce Dept. said the April increase was broadly based, meaning that virtually all areas of the economy that the indicators are supposed to measure looked good.

Of the eight indicators available for April, only one declined, that measuring the ratio of prices to labor costs.

Labor costs have increased more than prices in manufacturing in recent months.

Otherwise, indicators were up for average work week, claims for unemployment insurance, durable goods orders, permits, industrial materials prices, and stock prices.

The index climbed to 140.2 per cent of the 1967 average. It has risen in 17 of the last 18 months and by an average of 1.3 per cent since last September, the time the economy started accelerating.

In other economic developments Thursday:

- Retail food prices dropped for the second straight month, the Agriculture Dept. said. An average year's supply of groceries cost consumers \$9 less in April as a result of a \$6 price cutback among middlemen and a \$3 reduction for farmers.
- George P. Shultz told the Senate Finance Committee the upturn in the economy brings with it a need to start curtailing federal spending. Without opposition, the committee approved Shultz' nomination to be secretary of the Treasury.

## Dem contenders clash over loan to Lockheed

Democratic presidential contenders Sens. George S. McGovern and Hubert H. Humphrey, campaigning in California Thursday for the June 6 primary, debated the government - guaranteed \$250 - million loan to Lockheed Aircraft Corp., one of the state's big employers.

McGovern, in San Diego after primary victories Tuesday in Oregon and Rhode Island, contended the

government's financial backing of Lockheed was detrimental to California aerospace workers.

"What the loan has really done," McGovern told a news conference, "is to guarantee that Lockheed workers will continue under the kind of incompetent management which has caused Congress to crack down on the company above all others."

He reasoned that "if the loan had not gone through, Lockheed would have gotten a new manager. There's no evidence that workers would have lost their jobs."

Humphrey, campaigning in Los Angeles and Anaheim, defended the Lockheed guarantee, which he voted for in the Senate and McGovern against.

More than 71,000 persons work for Lockheed and its subcontractors, most of them Californians, Humphrey stressed in a luncheon speech to Town Hall in Anaheim. He argued

that the loan saved the workers' jobs.

Congress approved the Lockheed loan for continued development of the Tristar airliner after Rolls Royce of England — supplier of engines for the plane — ran into financial troubles.

Humphrey also denounced McGovern's program for \$32 billion in defense cuts, calling it "a serious threat to the security of our nation."

"Not only are Sen. McGovern's proposals a serious threat to the security of the nation, but they are indeed a direct threat to the economic security of working families and the economic viability of the state of California," Humphrey said.

Humphrey added that if he were elected president he would maintain "a middle ground of responsibility with security by trimming waste in the defense system, but without severe cuts unless there are corresponding arms reductions by the Soviet Union."

The senators will be

debating their differences on three nationally televised debates, May 28, May 30 and June 4.

McGovern and Humphrey also disagree on welfare reform and the chronology of their opposition to the Vietnam war.

Humphrey contended he was opposed to the war as early as McGovern was — a position the South Dakota senator hotly disputed.

"If Sen. Humphrey can sell that notion to the American people, he deserves the salesmanship prize of all time," McGovern said.

Another Commerce Dept. report showed that while the economy is going up, so is the debt owed by people, businesses and governments at all levels.

The net public and private debt increased to almost \$2 trillion at the end of 1971. The debt increased \$152.5 billion in 1971 compared with \$120.7 billion in 1970.

Thus, debt at all levels increased substantially last year and the Commerce Dept. broke it down like this:

Federal government debt rose \$24.8 billion; state and local government debt, \$20.9 billion; consumer debt, \$10.4 billion; home mortgage debt, \$24.9 billion and business-related debt of farm and nonfarm entrepreneurs \$16.6 billion.

There was some improvement in other areas, however.

Federal agency debt rose by only \$1 billion compared with \$8.1 billion in 1970 and debts of corporations increased \$53.75 billion last year compared with \$58.75 billion a year earlier.

## Dress code bias cited in MSU food services

Joseph McMillan, director of Equal Opportunity Programs (EOP), has charged MSU's food services and dormitory management with enforcing discriminatory dress codes based on sex.

EOP has recommended that food services and dormitory management change their dress code that currently requires male employees to wear only a white jacket while women must wear both a jacket and a food services dress.

On March 1, two female and two male Snyder - Phillips students made a formal complaint to EOP claiming that the policy was discriminatory toward women.

After a review and deliberation, the EOP's Committee Against Discrimination sided with the Snyder - Phillips students and called for an equitable or fair dress code.

Joseph McMillan, speaking for the

committee, recommended that there be no difference in treatment of men and women employees in food services in regard to uniforms and dress.

"Particularly at Snyder - Phillips, this means that female and male students must now wear full food service uniforms," said McMillan.

Robert C. Underwood, manager of residence halls, said that the problem had been studied previously to EOP involvement.

"We are in the process of reaching a decision," Underwood said. "I am sure that the policy will be modified by next fall."

Underwood was critical of the EOP committee stand that singled out Snyder - Phillips as well as criticizing food services management, saying the policy was followed by all residence halls.

"We will develop a policy that is satisfactory to students but it will maintain the mandatory neat, clean personal appearance of our employees," he said.

## Ship burns in Atlantic

A Liberian cargo ship caught fire 44 miles off the Atlantic Coast of Florida Thursday, forcing 104 passengers and crewmen to abandon ship, the Coast Guard said.

A Coast Guard spokesman in Miami said the 537-foot Oriental Warrior radioed a distress call at 11:10 a.m., reporting a fire on board.

The burning ship reported 24 passengers and 80 crewmen went over the side in lifeboats.

The spokesman said a ship identified only as the SS Warrior was picking up the passengers. Three Coast Guard cutters and aircraft were en route to the scene, he said.

## Cancer, flu linked

Babies whose mothers have influenza while they are pregnant face a greater risk of contracting and dying from cancer, especially leukemia, two British researchers reported Thursday. Their report in the British Medical Journal said the babies are five times more likely to develop cancer and nine times more likely to contract leukemia, cancer of the blood, than those from illness-free pregnancies.

But they stressed that the risk of cancer among young children remained small — three or four in every 1,000.

## Military stepup begins

U.S. Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has announced steps to beef up the combat capability of U.S. forces in Europe without increasing total manpower, the Army said Thursday.

The combat capability will be strengthened by the addition of two tank battalions, two attack helicopter companies, an airborne battalion combat team and a Chaparral - Vulcan air defense battalion, the Army said.

The army said Laird announced Wednesday that the reorganization in Europe would be completed by July 1975.

## Nixon against tax hike

The White House said Thursday President Nixon opposes increasing federal taxes "in the foreseeable future" but kept the door open for a possible tax boost as a substitute for local property taxes.

John D. Ehrlichman, President Nixon's top domestic adviser, told a newsman that the administration will focus on cutting the federal budget instead of looking to an increase in taxes.

## Declassification sought

A law giving top secrets just three years to remain hidden from the public was proposed Thursday by a House subcommittee chairman who seeks to make secrecy a presidential campaign issue.

Leaks and publication of the Pentagon Papers and other secret documents revealed "glaring examples of overclassification, needless classification, maladministration and a general breakdown" of the security system governed by presidential orders, said Rep. William S. Moorhead, D - Pa.

## Price increase OK'd

The Price Commission Thursday gave a temporary 2 per cent increase to four food container companies to carry them through an investigation of the impact of metal can prices on supermarket prices.

Earlier the commission had rescinded larger increases it had approved for some of the firms, saying it wanted time to find out whether can prices have an effect on the prices of canned foods.

## Domino's Special

Get 2 FREE

Cokes with the order  
of a Large 16" Pizza

Inside Dining Only

(offer good with coupon  
at MAC Avenue Shop  
only. Expires June 2, 1972.)

**DOMINO'S**  
**M.A.C. AVENUE**

**Restaurant**

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**351-8870**

## COGS meet rescheduled

The Council of Graduate Students will not meet Monday because of the holiday but will meet June 5 to vote on the budget for next school year.

## THROUGH CABLE SETUP

## Ideas for TV shows sought

By JOHN LINDSTROM  
State News Staff Writer

Seeking to increase student use of cable TV in married housing, the Married Students Union of MSU

(MSU - 2) is asking interested people to meet and develop new programming ideas.

"We need people to come in and brainstorm about ideas for revamping the cable setup for married housing," Ed Terdal, president of MSU - 2, said.

Terdal said that a new student production structure would allow and encourage different groups and colleges to experiment with television.

One idea discussed is tying in the University's closed circuit educational setup to the cable stations.

Erling Jorgensen, director of the Instructional Media Center, said that University has been attempting to get a

link into the cable system for some time but hasn't been able to afford it.

"However, lately we have been negotiating with the National Cable Co. about getting a hookup into married housing," Jorgensen said.

Robert Cowley, local manager of the National Cable Co., said that the company is cooperating with the MSU - 2 programming efforts.

"We've offered them use of Channel 11 for productions they want to put on," Cowley said.

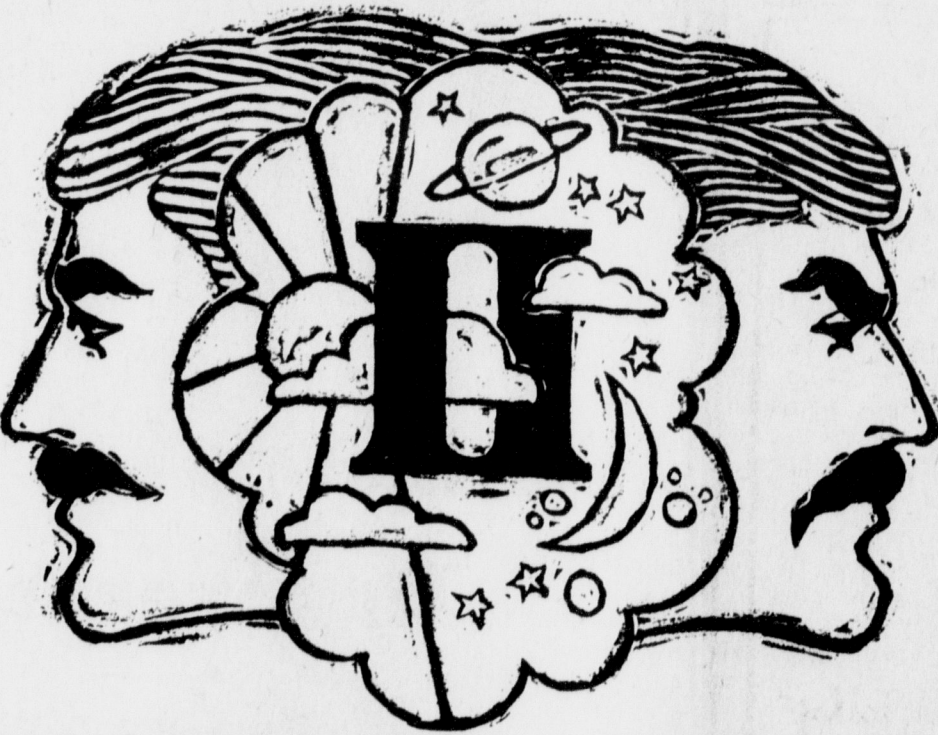
Terdal acknowledged the availability of Channel 11 but added, "We haven't been able to use it during the

night. The time limit on programs is about 5 p.m."

Thus far MSU - 2 has only shown video tapes of two University Student Affairs Committee meetings over the setup. However Terdal said ideas for the setup have gone back over a year.

Some of the ideas MSU - 2 is considering include special children's programming from family and child science classes, videotapes of Pop Entertainment events and medical education programs.

Anyone interested in discussing and working on these ideas can call either Ed Terdal at 355 - 3091 or 355 - 8840 or Ann Thomforde at 355 - 9800.



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**Is brewed bold for you, Gemini.**  
**Both of you.**

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**Nobody makes malt liquor like Schlitz. Nobody.**



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Real life calls for real taste.  
For the taste of your life — Coca-Cola.

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by: The Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Michigan



# ard students to vote n reps, \$1 tax

ANE SEABERRY  
News Staff Writer

petitions have been  
as of Thursday for  
Wednesday's ASMSU  
representative elections for  
colleges of  
Education, Human  
ogy, Education and  
Science.

dition to the election  
representatives, the  
Interest Research  
p in Michigan  
M) proposed tax will  
ded on the ballot.

PIRGIM petition  
ases to amend the  
U constitution to  
as a duty of the  
to levy "a further  
ent of \$1 per student  
m for the use of the  
Interest Research  
in Michigan, to be  
ed by the MSU local  
."

petition further states  
any student who does  
ish to participate in  
M shall be entitled to  
fund during the third  
of each quarter from  
U local board."

assessment would not  
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Coalition (NRC),  
is vigorously opposing  
approval of the PIRGIM  
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White re-election bid  
waits Dem decision

BARBARA PARNES  
News Staff Writer

ustee Clair White, D-  
City, said Thursday he  
let the "party elders"  
e whether they want  
to run for re-election  
SU's governing board in  
ember.

a phone interview,  
e also said he thinks  
as Gunnings, asst.  
ector of minority  
eeling, should be given  
ous consideration" for  
osition of assistant vice  
dent for student affairs  
ean of students.

White had previously said  
ould announce plans on  
ing renomination to the  
d after the May 16  
dential primary. The  
s of White and Frank  
man, D-Flint, run out  
December. Hartman said  
January he will seek  
mination.

My position will  
ably be to let it ride.  
the party officials make  
own decision. They  
do whatever they want  
think that's the proper  
for these decisions to  
made," White said  
sday.

White faces opposition  
in Democratic party

good cause that it's all right  
for us to impose on others to  
achieve our goals." Whether  
the aims of PIRGIM are good  
or bad, as concerned student we  
must oppose any effort to  
force those aims on others."

The NRC also opposes the  
method of funding and  
PIRGIM's original refund  
policy which was similar to  
that used by the State News  
and the Radio Board.

PIRGIM held a meeting  
Thursday to determine the  
means of refunding the  
proposed tax to students not  
wanting PIRGIM's services.

Under the revised election  
procedures, students will be  
allowed to vote at any of the  
10 voting locations. Polls  
will be in the Engineering  
Building, Erickson Hall,  
Bessey Hall, Berkey Hall,  
Natural Science Building,  
Human Ecology and Akers,  
Wilson and Brody halls. The  
polls will be open from 8:45  
a.m. until 7:15 p.m.,  
Wednesday.

Any full-time  
undergraduate student may  
vote once for the candidate  
only in the college of the  
student's major preference.

Major changes in the  
election regulations allow  
campaigning on election day,  
only within a 50-foot radius  
of the polls, provides for a  
drawing in the case of a tie,  
and determines who is a  
qualified voter.

The new procedures also  
include a section on  
referendums and provides  
that any appeals to non-  
certification of petitions  
must be made prior to the  
election. All students in  
Wednesday's election will be  
notified Tuesday of their  
candidate status.

"The elections commission  
feels these changes should  
take care of all the problems  
that have happened before  
and hopefully there will be  
no challenges," Charles  
Massoglia, elections  
commissioner said Thursday.

If there are no challenges,  
the board hopes to elect a  
board president, Thursday.  
The president will be elected  
from new representative and  
past board members.

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Hubcap shine

Students from a human environment and design class washed cars Thursday to raise money to pay for damages from the Grand River Avenue demonstrations two weeks ago. Lydia Sobania, Detroit freshman, gives special attention to one customer's hubcap.

State News photo by Donald Sak

## SENATOR CHIDED

## Transit bill delayed

By CRISPIN Y. CAMPBELL  
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken Thursday  
publicly chided Senate  
Highway Committee  
Chairman James Fleming, R-  
Jackson, for "singlehandedly  
blackballing" the  
controversial state  
transportation bill.

The bill, which was passed  
by the House in February,  
has been delayed in the  
Senate Highway Committee  
for three months because it  
has never been placed on the  
committee agenda.

Unless placed on the  
agenda the bill cannot be  
reviewed and discharged by  
the committee — steps  
necessary for its discussion  
on the Senate floor.

On April 20, the governor  
went to Fleming's office to  
urge him to consider the  
measure, at which time  
Fleming promised to list the  
bill on the committee  
consideration schedule to be  
issued by April 26. One week  
later, Fleming had failed to  
do this and said that he  
would hold hearings at  
"unspecified dates in the  
summer," Milliken said.

Charging that the issue was  
not that Fleming had failed  
to keep a commitment or  
had been unresponsive to the  
direct request of the Senate  
majority leader Milliken  
said:

"The issue is that one  
senator has obstructed the  
legislative process and is  
blocking free and open  
debate by elected  
legislators."

Though Milliken said that  
Fleming may have  
succumbed to pressure by  
some special interest groups,  
he did not comment on the  
fact that Fleming is a  
member of the Good  
Highways Commission.

Fleming was not in Lansing  
at the time of the governor's  
press conference and could  
not be reached for comment  
in Jackson.

Milliken said this do-  
nothing approach to "an  
issue of statewide concern"  
is an illustration of the  
unresponsiveness of  
government today.

"Rather than stimulating  
progress as they should, too  
many institutions of  
government are stagnating  
sources of the citizen  
frustration and cynicism that  
is so evident in this year," he  
said.

"I'm not saying the Senate  
must do everything I tell it  
to," Milliken argued. "All  
I'm asking for is a chance to  
get the bill on the Senate  
floor."

The governor said the  
public criticism of Fleming  
was the first of a series of  
levers he would pull to get  
action on the bill.

## Vacancies announced

All persons interested in  
being considered for  
appointments should pick up  
an application and have it  
filed at the city manager's  
office no later than May 30.

The East Lansing City  
Council announced recently  
that there are vacancies to be  
filled on various boards and  
commissions.



## the east room Friday's Feature Dinner

## SEAFOOD NEWBURG 3.75

selection from our SALAD BAR  
choice of potato or vegetable  
Individual loaf of bread & butter  
Dessert  
Beverage

Use Alle'entrance of fourth level of  
ramp for direct access.  
Dinner and cocktails served until 9:00 p.m.

Jacobson's

## the east room Saturday's Feature Dinner

## TORNEDOS OF BEEF TENDERLOIN 4.00

Selection from our SALAD BAR  
choice of potato or vegetable  
Individual loaf of bread & butter  
Dessert  
Beverage

Use Alle'entrance of fourth level of  
ramp for direct access.  
Dinner and cocktails served until 9:00 p.m.

Jacobson's

# mr mikes

PIZZA & SANDWICH SHOPPE

More of a good thing!  
This weekend, bag it!

Free bag of chips with every  
sub or sandwich delivered!

Fast, Free Delivery

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515 WEST GRAND RIVER, E.LANSING

Monday - Thursday 4 PM - 1:30 AM  
Friday & Saturday 4 PM - 2:30 AM  
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Delivery to MSU & E. LANSING

## Lobbyists stall no-fault action

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A strong lobbying effort by some lawyer groups and  
insurance representatives has slowed what once seemed a  
rush by states to institute some form of no-fault auto  
insurance.

In 27 states, no-fault bills introduced in the last two  
years still are under study. And lobbying efforts are  
credited with heading off passage of no-fault laws in eight  
states this year.

However, legislatures in eight states have adopted some  
form of no-fault insurance.

Legislatures in two states — Connecticut and New Jersey  
— approved no-fault plans this year. Both provide  
reimbursement for medical expenses incurred by persons  
involved in auto accidents, regardless of who was at fault.

Both bills set limits on the type of damages or injuries  
that may be recovered through court action.

And it is opposition to such limitations that has resulted  
in some lawyers groups and representatives of the insurance  
industry attempting to defeat no-fault proposals.

The lobbying tactics differ from state to state, but the  
basic controversy is the same. The lawyers claim that most  
no-fault proposals either eliminate or restrict the right of  
people to recover for disability or pain and suffering that  
do not have a fixed monetary value.

Proponents, on the other hand, stress that most no-  
fault proposals eliminate long court delays and result in  
reduced auto insurance premiums.

Despite the opposition of the trial lawyers and some  
segments of the insurance industry, the Senate Commerce  
Committee approved Wednesday a bill to establish national  
no-fault auto insurance.

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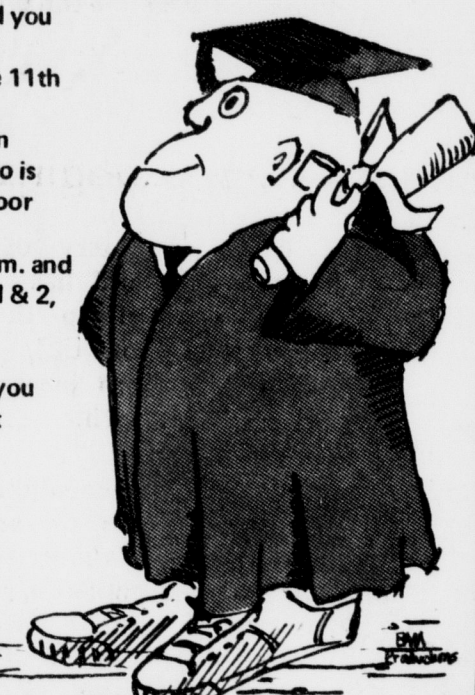
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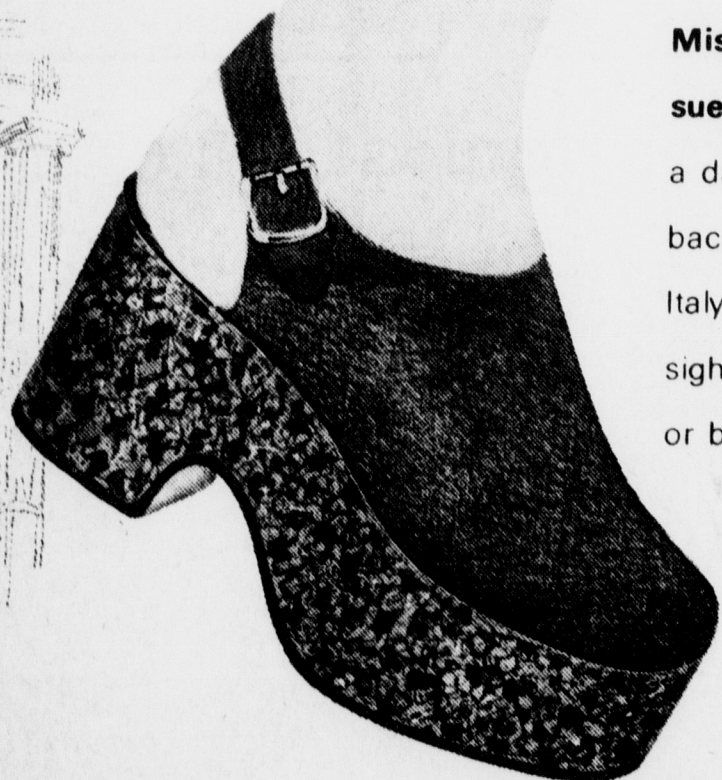
## SENIORS! union man

wants to remind you  
that if you're  
graduating June 11th  
you should buy  
Your cap & gown  
NOW! All you do is  
go to the 4th floor  
of the Union  
between 8:30 a.m. and  
5:30 p.m. June 1 & 2,  
or June 5-9.

For only \$6.00 you  
can look as great  
as Union Man!



now  
don't forget!



Miss J orders up  
suede-on-cork. . .  
a dandy duo in a  
back-strapped clog from  
Italy to do the summer  
sights in. Beige, pink  
or blue suede. \$11.

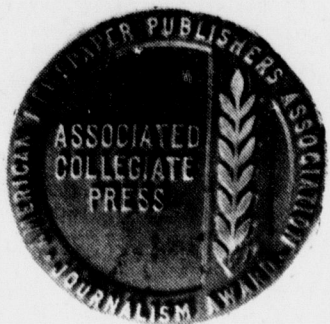
miss J shop

Jacobson's

JACOBSON'S OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL NINE



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Seven-time recipient of the Pacemaker award for outstanding journalism.

## EDITORIAL

### Gun limits can add dimension of sanity

In the aftermath of the May 15 shooting of presidential aspirant George C. Wallace, gun control advocates in Congress are once again calling for a strengthening of the nation's loophole-ridden firearm laws. Measures to register all firearms, provide gun owners with safety education and limit the types of weapons sold are needed.

The number of firearms in the United States now is estimated at 100 million, more than the number of automobiles registered in the country last year. In 1970, the country had a staggering 9,039 murders by guns and a

only practical for shooting people.

The 1968 federal gun control law required the registration of handguns and prohibited the importation of the inexpensive, misused handguns. Loopholes in the handgun laws, however, now allow American entrepreneurs to import cheap parts and assemble the guns here, or to simply manufacture cheap handguns domestically.

A nationwide ban on the sale of handguns which have no recreational use is necessary. Handguns are among the most misused firearms, appealing to those who have questionable intentions. In 1970, 52 per cent of all the murders in the United States involved handguns — and most of these handgun murders entailed the shooting of family, mate or friend.

In Michigan, state law requires a "license to purchase" for handguns and subsequent registration of handguns. State Police report 1,403,087 handguns registered in Michigan.

#### Rifles, shotguns

At the same time, Michigan has no gun control laws on other firearms such as rifles or shotguns. In a state where there are an estimated three million guns — one for every three residents — the registration of all firearms is necessary to aid in the solution, if not the discouragement, of armed crime.

Coupled with the need for registration and control of firearms is the need for educational efforts on firearm safety. The annual number of fatalities attributed to guns is 2,400 — unnecessary deaths caused by mindless acts such as improper storage or cleaning of a gun, leaving ammunition laying around, and poor eyesight of gun users.

The firearms safety measures which are necessary include the testing of those registering firearms. This testing should be similar to the written and road tests for automobile driving. Testing should ascertain if a gun owner or user knows the laws, understands safety procedures, realizes the seriousness of the right to bear arms and has adequate eyesight.



Of course, it would be foolish to call gun control laws a panacea for the violence and bloodshed which exists in the society. Political assassins in a democratic society are psychologically sick people, and gun control laws will not get to the root of their problems.

Firearms are for sporting purposes and limited security. Beyond that point, no intelligent civilization should resort to guns to settle disputes or force point of views. Gun control legislation will not outlaw guns; it will add a dimension of sanity to a desperate situation.

#### No purpose

Among the firearms which serve little legitimate purpose in the society are handguns, especially those inexpensive and poorly made handguns known as "Saturday night specials." These cheap handguns are not guns for sporting purposes. In fact they are



GEORGE WHITE

## Grapevine needs support

I'll have to admit that as a black journalist on a predominantly white newspaper — frustration is frequent. But my anxieties are soothed by the fact that blacks as well as some whites share my opinion, from an inverse position. "... the frustration is in the reading."

But what can be done? It's true that two writers cannot adequately cover all the news about and affecting the black community.

It's also true that black journalists writing with established straight papers like the State News, cannot hold to the black journalistic ideal of "objectivity but partiality."

That idea is not a contradiction in terms, it means objective treatment of the news that you're partial to write on (selective news coverage).

News and issues that I feel strongly about, you will find written as a "news analysis" or column. Columns soothe your throbbing conscience because you can say "to hell with objectivity" (as I have just done), be a little more loose in your form, and speak to the world's inequities — a lot of them are here at MSU.

One such inequity is the fact that a young, honored minority-oriented newspaper (the only one in the area) — the Grapevine Journal, may be allowed to die. To be totally open, it should be known that I direct Project Grapevine and the project's publication will certainly fold if money is not made available.

The Grapevine Journal is a student newspaper produced biweekly by a predominantly freshman staff. The

Journal prides itself in giving students the chance to gain journalistic skills that can be utilized later in life.

The Journal is also proud of the fact that it gained a second class rating from the Associated Press Collegiate Rating Service, just falling short of first class.

That is quite an accomplishment when you consider the small inexperienced staff and the limited budget the Journal works with. What's even more amazing is the fact that the Journal may gain a first class rating with the valuation of its recent special issues.

Minorities make up about 95 per cent of the Journal's staff, ironically 88 per cent of my comrades at the State News are white — some balances there.

The imbalance is revenue. The State News gets \$33,000 in student fees without a referendum. The Grapevine Journal gets \$0.

If the Journal dies, the University can take the credit. Project Grapevine has been and is continuing to work with the University for funding. University administrators have been very receptive.

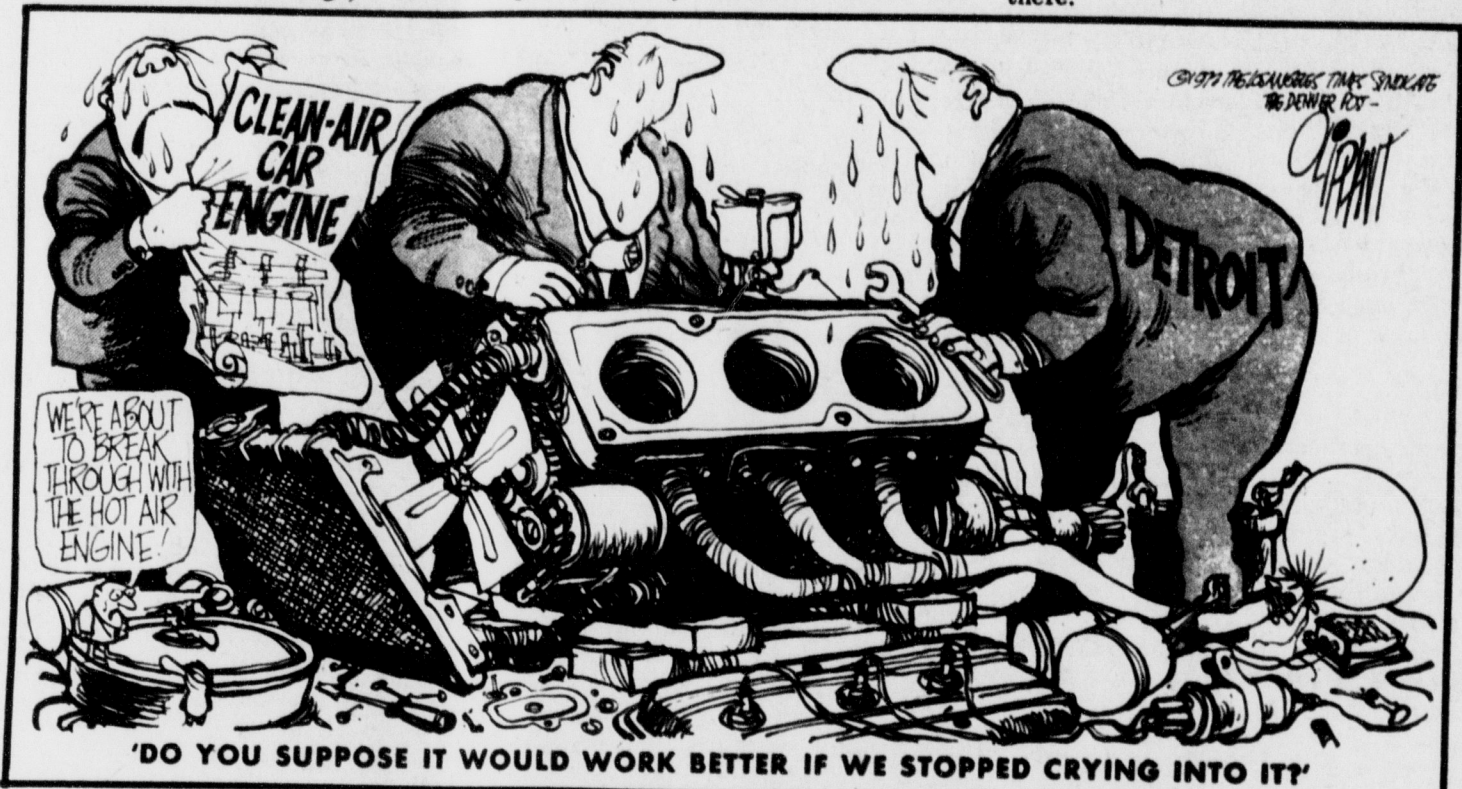
The administrators have suggested that the Journal become a supplement of the State News. Of course, that was rejected by the Journal and the State News.

The University also suggested that the Journal tax minority students only. This was (1) unfeasible because of the cost and trouble of singling out minority students and taxing them. The idea was (2) unethical because State News taxes "all" students regardless of race or newspaper preference.

A third suggestion required that the Grapevine Journal petition for a referendum for a student tax. This (1) unrealistic because the administrator wanted 20,000 signatures and an approval of majority numbering over 10,000, was (2) unethical because the State News wasn't required to petition to hold a referendum to gain student dollars — to ask the Journal to discriminate.

Students and faculty could turn the "murderer's apprentice" if they ignore the Journal's plight. At the moment money is needed. Responses can be sent to Project Grapevine, Student Services Bldg.

There's no doubt — the world is full of inequities but MSU is glaring one if the local competition dies.



MICHAEL FOX

## Paper peddlers: right on!

As spring term rolls to an end, the pressure and panic of term papers brings to mind the existence of commercial term paper writing companies.

I personally believe that term paper companies should be allowed to operate and peddle papers to students freely. Though I never have, and never will, buy term papers or plagiarize, I think the papers should be available in the free enterprise market for student consumers.

One of my main reasons for advocating the acceptance of commercial term paper firms is my grievance with instructors who assign nonthinking, busy-work term papers. I would hope that students who resort to buying term papers include those who are not willing to submit to intellectual

prostitution to write on useless topics.

Written communication happens to be my favorite means of expression and as such I generally perform much better on essay exams rather than on objective tests. At the same time, I draw a distinction between a term paper or take-home written exam which invites a student to think, and one which merely solicits regurgitation of the original study material.

Much as computers can memorize but not think original thoughts, so it is that serious students want to be challenged, not controlled, in writing a term paper.

Admittedly, there is a distinction between serious students who enjoy broaching and researching a new idea, and the more numerous pragmatists who want a college degree in order to

earn more money. Both groups of students are faced with writing term papers, with the pragmatists more likely to purchase papers from the commercial firms.

The importance of getting good grades is already forcing many pragmatist students to cheat on objective exams. After all, fraternity houses keep extensive files on tests to help their brothers bone up for exams. Therefore, the existence of commercial firms who trade cash for research is consistent and appealing to many students.

Betty Wiggins, asst. manager of Write-On Tempapers at 211 Abbott Road, insists that the purchasers of term papers cannot be classified into any one group. She says the purchasers of the

papers seem to include all groups — rich and poor, undergraduate and graduate, loafer and hard worker, men and women, white and black, intelligent and dumb students.

At this time, there are 35 or so tempapers being written by Write-On. These are for 18 MSU students and others from other schools, she said. About half their sales are in new papers requiring Write-On to do the research and selling for \$3.75 a page. Used term papers pulled from the hundreds of their files go for \$1.50 a page.

I understand that the three tempapers in East Lansing actually photocopy their papers and encourage customers to retype the paper to add a personal touch. Retyping also allows a customer become familiar with the paper he turns in under the assumption it is his own work.

Despite proposals from some quarters that term paper firms should be outlawed, they continue to flourish. There are now three or four national term paper chains, and Write-On has 21 outlets throughout the nation. Students who resort to buying term papers are sending academia a message. It is a message that the emphasis on grades is distorting the integrity of sincere students who for one reason or another feel incapable of writing papers.

Ideally, an instructor should assign papers which will help expand the student's mind, and just as utopian is the wish that colleges were factories, but rather fountains of knowledge. Of course, many tempapers — especially independent studies — are excellent mechanisms for gathering, reviewing and analyzing information and ideas.

Perhaps the real impetus for the creation of term paper firms is the failure of the American public school systems to teach students how to write intelligent sentences. I have a suspicion that professors with doctoral degrees who insist on administering objective exams as the only form of student evaluation share in this ignorance how to write coherent essays.

My defense of commercial term paper firms rests mostly on a frustration and disappointment with the academic system. When the institutions of higher education become truly challenging, the term paper firms and other academic chicanery will vanish.

## OUR READERS' MIND

### What happened to reason?

To the Editor:

Instead of being known as "The Space Age," this period might well become known to historians as "The Age of Hysteria" or, better yet, "The Age of Antireason." It seems to me that as the nations of the earth impinge more and more on each other (travel, economics, competition etc.) we will need all the cool logic that we can muster to reach agreements — not only to learn to tolerate each other but hopefully to reach "The Brotherhood of Man" stage. At that time there will be a minimum of hate, avarice and prejudice and possibly wars can be totally eliminated. Wars are a poor way to settle disputes in a grown-up world.

Right now, most of the antilogic is in the area of the Vietnam War. Already emotions are so high that there is little hope of averting a

polarization of American society. Several cases of what I would call antireason can be given and there are many more (especially in this, an election year). If North Vietnam sends most of their divisions into South Vietnam, this is not escalation according to some but if the President, as commander-in-chief tries to stop this maneuver, then he is the one who is escalating the war.

Another line is this — if we pull our troops out right now (in a precipitous retreat), our prisoners of war will be released. A standard lesson of history is that a retreating force has no bargaining power and surely our POW's fate will be sealed (witness the

reputed lack of return of POW's from the Korean conflict). Against all major countries have agreements — they make commitments and promises. We had a SEATO Treaty, we honored this commitment and this involved us in the war. If this war is immoral, then it is also immoral to make agreements — it is immoral to keep promises.

As I said, we need more reason and less emotion today. Not too many definitive problems can be solved by an appeal to emotion. Have our universities failed in their task to training the mind?

Irving W. Knobloch  
professor of botany and plant pathology  
May 20, 1972

## Write letter against war

To the Editor:

If one reads other newspapers besides the State News one will discover that Richard Nixon is claiming vast public support for his recent actions in Vietnam on the basis of a few thousands letters which he has received. It is not enough to demonstrate in the streets. If we are to be effective in ending this war we must use every available resource, including the postal system. Sure, Nixon is not

going to get out just because we tell him to. That is not the question. It is important that we deny him even the most specious displays of support. I urge everyone to send him a short letter expressing their lack of support for his policies.

Ronald Goldsmith  
Destin, Fla., graduate student  
May 19, 1972

## DOONESBURY





# 13 Soviet deputies visit MSU

By JOHN LINDSTROM  
State News Staff Writer

At the same time President Nixon is meeting with Soviet leaders in Moscow, 13 young Soviet deputies are visiting MSU.

The Soviet visitors arrived on campus Wednesday after touring Chicago. Staying in the Snyder - Phillips residence hall, the Soviets will tour the campus and environs until Saturday when they leave for New York City.

Several of the visitors are associated with the Komsomol, the Soviet Youth organization. All are in their 20s or early 30s and come from various parts of the U.S.S.R.

All the visitors are deputies in various branches of Soviet government organizations, ranging from local city organizations to the Supreme Soviet, the highest elected body in the U.S.S.R.

However, along with their duties as government deputies, the visitors are also employed in outside

occupations ranging from student to weaver to zoo technicians.

Vladimir Titovich Ivanov, the group's leader, said Wednesday, through interpreters Vladimir Semenovitch Tsyndrenko and Thomas Beyer, that group was visiting strictly for tourist reasons. Beyer is also the group's American

escort.

"We have come through the Council for International Educational Exchange, which seeks to spread youthful contact to all nations," Ivanov said.

"Our major purposes here are to become acquainted with the historical interests of the United States and to meet

and exchange ideas on the world's problems with people," Ivanov said.

"It is especially pleasing to be visiting here (MSU) since the future leaders of the United States are here," he continued.

Speaking on Nixon's visit to the Soviet Union, Ivanov said that he was optimistic about the meeting's results.

"In terms of the treaties signed there have been several good results," he said.

Speculating that a strategic arms limitation pact might be signed during the conference, Ivanov said, "All of us hope and wish there will be some solution to these problems because control of nuclear weapons

is important to the whole world, not just the United States and the Soviet Union."

Ivanov concluded, "I hope that our visit will help increase contact between our two peoples."

The Soviet's stay at Snyder - Phillips was organized by Mike Bennis, Detroit sophomore.

## COMMON CAUSE NAMED

## Top lobby spenders listed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Common Cause, a self-styled peoples' lobby, topped the big spenders among lobbyists whose financial reports were published Thursday in the Congressional Record.

Legislative agents for labor, veteran and farm organizations were among the other large spenders during the last three months of 1971 covered by the

reports.

The reports list spending "in connection with legislative interests" and are required under the lobby laws.

However, many registrants listed only nominal expenses or none at all.

Dita Davis Beard, an International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. (ITT) lobbyist and a central figure in the Senate probe involving ITT, listed expenditures of \$1,760 and receipts of \$1,125.

Bryce Harlow, former presidential assistant and now registered as a lobbyist for Procter & Gamble Manufacturing Co., reported spending \$349 and receipts of \$92.

Common Cause reported some \$123,000.

The reporting forms include under the heading of receipts a listing for "received for services e.g., salary, fee, etc."

The ancient lobby law has been described by a three-judge federal court as "unconstitutionally vague."

Congressional lawyers claim the law is full of loopholes and is so unenforceable that only one conviction has been obtained.

The House ethics

committee recommended a new law several months ago but the bill is tied up in the rules committee.

Common Cause, headed by John Gardner, has been in the forefront of organizations advocating changes and modernization of congressional procedures and tightening of the lobby laws.

Its financial report for

the fourth quarter of 1971 listed receipts of \$1,180,907 and expenditures of \$123,281.

Veterans of World War I of the USA, Alexandria, Va., reported expenditures of \$96,590.

Disabled American Veterans, Cold Spring, Ky., listed spending of \$32,759. The American Postal

Workers Union listed expenditures of \$73,726, while the AFL - CIO reported an outlay of \$54,342.

The American Farm Bureau Federation reported spending \$41,385, the Farmers' Educational and Cooperative Union of America, Denver, listed \$26,205.

## Cultural exchange

Vladimir Ivanov (left), leader of the Soviet deputy group visiting the campus through Saturday, compares notes with Mike Bennis, Detroit sophomore at a picnic at Phillips - Snyder Hall.

State News photo by Bruce Remington

## Radio tricks revealed for nonstatic reception

By LINDA R. ECKERT

Switch your AM radio dial to 6.40 or 8.20. Do you pick up a nice little humming noise instead of campus radio? Then try some tricks from the experts.

All you get is a hummm, try turning the plug around or taping the cord around the radio in both directions. You can solve the static problem by turning off fluorescent lights, razors, hair dryers, vacuum cleaners and popcorn poppers. These items normally toss static into AM reception, campus radio is no exception.

The signal will come in best if the radio is near the outlet. Place your radio on a horizontal plane to determine where the signal is strongest. If one outlet is not strong, try one in the room.

If that doesn't help, try putting the radio under a lamp or on the phone.

We don't know why these last two methods work, but they do," Marc Conlin, WMSN network manager, said. "We are not as bad off as some people say," Conlin said in an interview. "Reception has really improved this year. If you ask it's bad now — you should have been around two or three years ago," Conlin added.

The radio network, operates on a carrier current, which

means it send the signal through residence hall electrical systems.

"Our problem is you get all the machinery in a residence hall operating and then send a radio signal through the same wires," Conlin said. "It is difficult to send a really strong signal under those conditions."

"We could keep putting more power into every hall, but it gets to be expensive," Conlin said. "We may change some transmitters around this summer."

The affiliates are currently putting an average of 20 watts into each residence hall. Wilson is getting 40 watts and McDowell 30. Carrier current transmitter manufacturers maintain that four watts are sufficient to feed three residence halls.

If none of the suggestions for better reception work, WMSN will send someone out to remedy the situation.

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## Summer theater to hold auditions

Summer Circle Free theater will hold auditions at 7:30 p.m. June 1 and 2 in the Auditorium Bldg. Directors Frank Rutledge and Jon Baisch will be holding two comedies for presentation in July: "The Uses by the Green," by David Cregan, and "Play Stringberg," by Friedrich Schrenk.

Residents of the Lansing area as well as faculty and students of the University are auditioning. A young girl, a young man, leading lady and

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## Results of poll on religion told

A random religious survey of 392 MSU students shows 52 per cent of them believe Jesus Christ is the savior, but only 25 per cent affirm that one can become a Christian by believing in Christ as a personal savior.

The survey was conducted winter and spring terms by the local chapter of the Campus Crusade for Christ, an interdenominational student Christian movement now active on over 400 college campuses across the country.

Nancy Robinson, a member of the MSU Campus Crusade staff, said Thursday that the MSU survey will be sent to the group's national headquarters in San Bernardino, Calif., where it will be tallied by computer with other surveys.

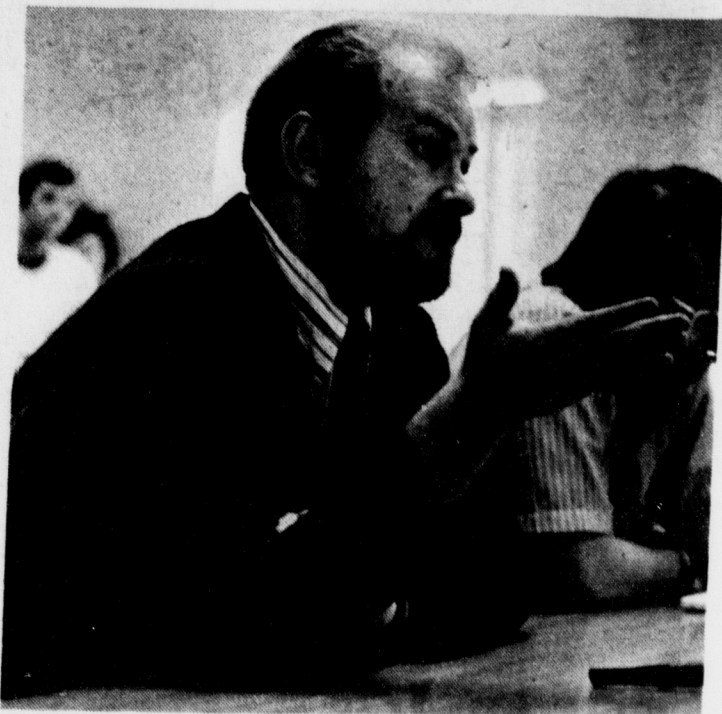
She said names were randomly taken from residence hall lobby lists and then those people were sent form letters, followed

by calls from Campus Crusade members. About 40 members of Campus Crusade personally interviewed students who expressed an interest in the survey, she added.

Following the 15-

question survey the students could, if they wished, discuss their needs for a more personal religious faith, Robinson said. About 51 per cent of the respondents expressed such a need on the survey.

Seventy-two per cent of the two-thirds female respondents said they were members of a religious group, but 54 per cent said they seldom or never attended religious services.



Madison declaration

The James Madison College senate passed an institutional declaration of neutrality concerning the Vietnam War Wednesday. Dean Robert Banks (above) makes a point at the meeting in Case Hall.

State News photo by Stephi Rennpage

## Madison OKs motion of academic neutrality

By JONATHAN KAUFMAN  
State News Staff Writer

The James Madison College Senate Wednesday passed a motion of academic neutrality which also asked the University "to examine seriously its political involvement in perpetuating the Indochina War."

Earlier the senate had formed an ad hoc coordinating committee to plan an all-day college wide teach-in next week on the Indochina War.

The neutrality motion, originally proposed by senate member Tom Embling, Detroit senior, and amended by the senate after a long discussion, asks the University to review "all

contracts with war manufacturers, all war research, military recruitment and the ROTC program."

If any of these programs violate the University's commitment to academic neutrality, the motion asks that "these violations should be remedied."

The amended motion passed unanimously, with one faculty member, G. Peter Lyman, Madison instructor, abstaining.

Lyman explained afterwards he did not vote against the motion because he was "all for it" in principle, but favored the stronger language of the motion before it was amended.

"The one that was passed could mean anything to anybody," he said. He added that "something that's neutral could also be something that's empty, without content." Lyman said he favored the teach-in because it was a concrete action.

The senate secretary was instructed to send copies of the motion to President Wharton, the board of trustees and the ad hoc committee formed by the trustees last Friday to examine University policy related to the war.

Michael Rubner, Madison instructor, who presented the teach-in proposal, said he saw it as a "primarily educational enterprise," to make students aware of the war issue. He added that the teach-in is not to "convert, preach or condemn," but to "teach, inform and educate." Rubner said he was presenting it as an alternative to an institutional stand on the war. He added that Madison College, which is primarily devoted to teaching political science, should take the lead in the University in providing a forum to discuss "the most important problem facing the American polity."

Rubner, who was chosen as committee chairman by the senate, said Thursday following a committee meeting that the teach-in activities are scheduled for next Thursday. He said Case Hall classrooms not being used by regularly scheduled classes will be used for the activities, and outside speakers will be contacted by the committee.

Robert F. Banks, Madison dean and ex officio senate member, pointed out at the meeting that general University policy requires that scheduled classes teaching regular course material must be taught on Thursday.

Chitra M. Smith, associate professor in Madison College, walked out of the meeting at the beginning to protest the presence of a

State News reporter.

Smith, the Academic Council representative from Madison College and an ex officio senate member, said she had "no hard feelings" and "nothing personal" against the reporter, but said a college meeting with a reporter present was "completely unprecedented."

"An open college meeting—open to members of the college community—does not mean a meeting open to the public," she added.

Bruce Watson, Highland senior and senate chairman, said the question of press access would probably come up at the next regular meeting of the senate next week.

This meeting, a special one had originally been called to discuss the implementation of recommendations in the evaluation reports on Madison College. Three reports, prepared by the dean, the faculty and the students, are part of the evaluation process of the residential colleges being carried out by the provost's office.

## Union Board solicits books

The Union Board is sponsoring a book drive from May 29 until the end of June. The books are being collected for the Union Board Book Library.

The library is across from the main lounge in the Union. The library has over 2,000 books and a variety of current magazines.

Instituted last year, the library's list of books has increased since a check-out system was instituted. Books of all varieties are requested, especially science-fiction, Bill Page, Union Board member, said. Books may be left in collection boxes at all residence hall reception desks or in the Browsing Library.

## Peace council taking orders for 'black mail'

Black envelopes to turn the mail "black" with mourning for those having died in the Vietnam War are now available through the Lansing Area Peace Council by calling 482-2962. After 2 p.m. weekdays, orders can be placed by calling 893-3604.

The envelopes are available in lots of 10 to 1,000, ranging in price from 25 cents to \$14.

## Capital Capsules

THE MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE Thursday passed and sent to Gov. George C. Wallace a resolution expressing their "best wishes for a complete and speedy recovery."

Resolution cosponsor Sen. James Gray, D-Lansing, said the shooting hurt the free exchange of ideas in the American political process.

"We must protest against this strain of violence that is threatening to destroy our constitutional right to self-government by a vote of the majority—not the demagogic actions of a madman," Gray said.

A BILL THAT WOULD GIVE public employees the right to strike was introduced by Rep. James Bradley, D-Detroit, Thursday. Existing law prohibits such strikes.

Under the provisions of the proposed law, the right to strike would be extended to all public employees except police and firemen, who are already covered by a special compulsory arbitration law.

Though the law would forbid courts to stop legal strikes by public employees, Bradley said, a strike could be declared illegal if the

court finds that it is causing irreparable harm to the public health or safety.

Parties in a collective bargaining situation, according to the bill, would have to notify the Michigan Employment Relations Commission at least 60 days before a strike of the status of negotiations. If the dispute is not cleared up 30 days after the first notification a mediator would be appointed.

If a contract is still not signed, the commission would receive a notice of strike 15 days before the strike occurs, Bradley said.

## Forms taken for rep seats

Applications are now being taken for 1972-73 undergraduate civil engineering representatives to the Student Engineering Council and the Civil Engineering Dept. faculty. Interested parties can submit names, addresses and telephone numbers to the civil engineering office on or before next Wednesday.

## DONALDSON & ASSOCIATES

Would like to thank the hundreds of students who joined us as clients this year. We appreciate your confidence.

John Ashby  
Barry South  
Bob Rogerson  
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## JMC supports antiwar stand

By JONATHAN KAUFMAN  
State News Staff Writer

The results of a poll of Justin Morrill College (JMC) students released Thursday show overwhelming opposition to U.S.

involvement in Indochina and much support for a JMC institutional stand on the war.

The poll of 227 JMC students voting for advisory council, personnel committee and academic council representatives shows 98 per cent of them opposed to further U.S. involvement in the

Indochina war and 90 per cent of 223 replying favoring a JMC institutional stand.

On other poll questions:

• Ninety-two per cent of 223 replying favored immediate withdrawal.

• Ninety-three per cent of 221 replying wanted the MSU Board of Trustees to take an institutional stand.

• Sixty-three per cent of 215 replying wanted MSU to discontinue ROTC support, and 59 per cent of 214 replying opposed military recruitment on campus.

When asked if they were willing to make major sacrifices to end U.S.

involvement (such as risking fines or jail sentences by not paying taxes), 54 per cent of 198 replying said they were.

But 94 per cent of 220 replying were willing to make minor sacrifices—such as not buying records and tapes from certain companies with war connections.

Tom Keever, an advisory council member, said the turnout was "exceptionally good" for JMC, which has about 800 students enrolled in it.

The students elected to the advisory council—the major policy-making body in JMC—were Sue Briney, Pontiac freshman; Hester Cain, Kalamazoo freshman; Cindy Keils, Pontiac junior; Stewart Lachman, Birmingham junior; John MacColl, Farmington sophomore; Dave Payson, Birmingham freshman; John

Stick, Midland freshman; and Chris Thor, Plainwell junior.

The four students elected to the personnel committee—which approves raises and covers other faculty matters—were Barb Haines, New York City junior; Erika Walton, Decatur sophomore; Harriet McConnell, freshman; and Stick.

Karen Ogle, Raleigh, N.C. freshman, was elected to the Academic Council.

### UNIVERSITY SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

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337-1430

Saturday Services:  
Group Bible Study 9:30 AM  
Worship 11:00 AM

Wednesday:  
Discussion and Prayer Groups  
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11:15  
Saturday 7:00 p.m.

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M.A.C. :  
8:00, 12:30, 4:30

East:  
Mon. thru Thur. 9:30 P.M.

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MESMERISM and  
HYPNOTISM,  
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Wednesday Testimonial  
Meeting  
8:00 p.m.

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eves 7 - 9 p.m.

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University classes 9:45 a.m.

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Western Theological Seminary

EVENING SERVICE: Mr. Richard Winton

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block east of Auditorium.

10:30 a.m. \*Coffee Hour\*  
9:30 - 10:30 a.m. \*Discussion Groups for Adults\*  
Sunday School Classes for Children

Nursery at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
For rides call 355-0155 after 9  
a.m.

6:00 p.m. \*Evening Worship\*  
Alumni Chapel

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pastor 351-6810  
Joyce Friesen  
Rich Winton  
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Rev. Brink preaching

EVENING SERVICE - 7:00 p.m.

Rev. Brink preaching

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1st & 3rd  
Matins  
2nd & 4th

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1020 S. Harrison

332-2559  
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Walter Wietzke  
George Gaiser

WORSHIP HOURS  
8:30 a.m.

10:30 a.m. Common Service

9:30 a.m. Sunday School



# Turnout small for marijuana hearing

By KAREN ZURAWSKI  
State News Staff Writer

Surprisingly small crowd attended the Meridian Township public hearing on marijuana Wednesday, but those who did attend the hearing was an announced state and another, possible candidate for the state legislature.

Hearing, to the disappointment of the sponsoring Meridian Township Human Resources Commission (HRC), only 25 residents and led the HRC adviser Joseph to question if marijuana is such an important issue, surprised there weren't more kids," he said. A total of 25 people spoke, including Meridian Trustee Rodney D. Such, the sponsor of a proposed ordinance that would reduce the penalty for illegal use or possession of marijuana to a \$5 fine.

Proponents of both legalization and the \$5 pot fine said the ordinance would encourage student participation in government because it would show them government is doing something.

State coordinator for the Michigan Marijuana Commission asked that marijuana be put on the ballot to let the people decide, expressing confidence that it would obtain signatures to reach a state vote.

Proponents of the marijuana ordinance saw the issue as a state and federal matter, one in which Meridian Township business getting involved.

Thart Dersch, asst. professor of resource development, said marijuana "a sign of social and psychological change" and said it was the first step that often leads to the use of harder drugs.

Biehle, a Meridian resident, supports the current penalties for marijuana and said there was no difference between no fine and a \$5 fine. If the lesser penalties were adopted in Meridian, he said he would be moving.

Donald G. Huber, Ingham County board commissioner and a possible contender for the 59th District seat of retiring Rep. Jim Brown, R.-Okemos, spoke in favor of the legalization of marijuana. H. Lynn Jondahl, an announced candidate for Brown's post also called for the decriminalization of marijuana.

Huber recommended "the legalization of marijuana with control and regulation." He saw the control as originating from the government, a measure that could improve health care with drugs and remove organized crime from the profitable marijuana market.

Placing marijuana in the same category as tobacco and alcohol, he said the three substances should be treated equally in taxation and penalization.

Reiterating his stand taken at the East Lansing hearing on marijuana, Jondahl wants to decriminalize the use and possession of marijuana, as well as the sale to those 18 and older.

Current enforcement of the marijuana laws is selective, he maintained, and directed toward the street people and those with different lifestyles. He also claimed that the current marijuana laws encourage police and court

corruption in the forms of perjured testimony and acceptance of payoffs.

Charles P. White, Ingham County board commissioner, took exception to Jondahl's remarks. He said it was uncalled for to imply that the Meridian Township police and the Ingham County courts are corrupt.

Criticizing the proposal to allow the sale and possession of marijuana to those over 18, White asked "if it is so good and so safe, why cut it out from those under 18, why not use 12?"

## Control of cable TV opposed

By CRAIG GEHRING  
State News Staff Writer

The proposed legislation to bring cable TV under the watchful eye of state government ran into strong opposition at a statewide cable TV conference for educators Wednesday.

An impressive array of industry spokesmen took the opportunity to blast the proposed House bill which would make cable TV a public utility and put a one-year moratorium on the granting of new franchises. David Foster, newly

appointed president of the National Cable Television Assn. (NCTA), claimed that a moratorium in the industry would have a "paralyzing" effect.

From the beginning Foster disarmed the audience of about 250 at the conference, sponsored by the Dept. of Education.

"I'm a picture of duplicity, greed and avarice — a Washington lobbyist," he joked.

Foster criticized politicians and educators for footdragging on cable TV. "We are worried that we

won't use it exactly right. But, we can't devise the perfect cable system for education until we have built a lot more cable systems," he remarked.

Foster also took a swipe at state regulation of cable TV. He said state control is based on the erroneous assumption that local units of government do not have the necessary expertise.

"I don't think cities are in that bad of shape. All state control would do would be to frustrate the growth of the cable industry," he explained.

Foster cringed at the idea of public ownership of cable TV, saying "we are just not very good at public ownership."

"I am very suspicious of 'total community involvement' when people use it to mean total community ownership," Foster said. Public ownership generally means stagnation, bureaucratic bumbling and graft."

Foster said the best way to operate the cable TV industry is through private industry, with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) establishing a series of national cable guidelines which would be used by local governments in drawing up cable ordinances.

Gary Christensen, former general counsel of the NCTA, also had strong criticism of the proposed state regulation of the industry.

Christensen claimed that in its present form, state regulation would mean "that educational uses would be out the window." He argued that cable TV would have to be considered a common

carrier and would have to treat all potential commercial and noncommercial customers equally.

Christensen also said that the current bill would be in violation of FCC regulations and therefore unenforceable.

The Washington attorney surprised the assembled educators by his explanation of the FCC requirements for educational channels on cable systems.

The current rules require a cable system to provide one educational channel free of charge for five years. The

commission further requires that when that educational channel is used 80 per cent of the time, for any three-hour time spot, six days a week, for six months, the system must provide an additional channel.

The Dept. of Education has urged local schools go beyond the FCC requirement and demand 20 per cent of the available channels on a cable system.

Christensen commented, however, "no other rules can be enforced which are different than the FCC's requirements."

### INSISTENT, INTERESTING

## 'La Mancha' wins ovations

### Theater

By KENNETH STERN  
State News Reviewer

You haven't gotten your fix for the current Meridian Arts Company production of Dale Gribble's "Man of La Mancha" then do so, for the evening ovation given the night performance attests that this show is a popular success.

Landry, who is the best director in MSU Theater Dept., did this effort, and it is consistently interesting. There is never a dull moment, for Landry is apt at turning his audience's attention.

Landry took too much advantage of the comic elements in the script, which sometimes altered the pace of the show. Also, Pedro

the buffoon and Aldonza lacked pathos, which is essential.

Landry took too much advantage of the comic elements in the script, which sometimes altered the pace of the show. Also, Pedro

should have taken a more active part in the rape of Aldonza, which would have increased the dramatic impact of Aldonza's struggle to rise from being a kitchen slut to the level of the romantic "gentle insanity" of Don Quixote have put on her.

Mitchell Leigh's music and Joe Darion's lyrics create some of the best songs ever heard on Broadway, and are the backbone of the musical. It is such a pity that few in the cast had voices to sing them. "Little Bird, Little Bird" was perhaps the best sung number, and George Jacobs and Peter Marinos distinguished themselves vocally. There was, however, very shaky alliance between the orchestra and actors during the evening, which was a distinct disadvantage.

Edward Andreassen designed a striking and impressive set for this "La Mancha" which convincingly places the action in the dungeons of Spain during the Inquisition. This set alone is worth a visit.

Gretel Stensrud's costumes and Bill Sapp's lighting was noteworthy as was Maggi Moar's choreography.

John Goodlin played the dual role of Don Quixote and Miguel de Cervantes (the author) and employed his unique talents with good effect. Goodlin's singing however, was no match for his acting talents.

Judy Wright as Aldonza has been recently ill and her voice gave an inkling only

towards the end of what it can be, and it is hoped that she will be in good form for the remainder of the run.

David Carson was Sancho, and unfortunately I could not sympathize with this version of the character.

I particularly admired Bruce Snyder as the innkeeper and George Jacobs as the Padre. Krank Krenz acted well as the barber but sounded a bit hoarse when he sang.

I cannot forget the original cast production of this great show, which I saw in New York in 1965, and which makes other versions of "La Mancha" seem inadequate by comparison. Anyone who has seen Richard Kiley as Don Quixote, Joan Diener's superb Aldonza, or Irving Jacobson's marvelous Sancho, is not likely to forget the experience, and therefore it is difficult for me to accept amateurs attempting these roles in this production.

There are several touching and glorious scenes in Landry's version of "Man of La Mancha" but for me the production never really

worked. The vocal difficulties were instrumental in my disappointment, but this did not seem to bother the audience, who obviously loved it.

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### POLICE BRIEFS

**STUDENT ARRESTED** A student in connection with an armed robbery occurred at 1:40 a.m. Wednesday outside of Hall. Two black males, who were arrested, were taken to the Michigan State Penitentiary. The student was held for at least 60 days of the status of the case. If the student is cleared up 30 days, the first student arrested in connection with the robbery is still not out of the commission. A notice of the case before the Bradley said.

**WOMAN STUDENT** trapped at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday in a field south of Golden Hall near Lot F. A victim described the student as a black male, approximately 6 feet tall, and is investigating the case.

**TWO NONSTUDENTS** arrested at 11 p.m. Wednesday on College Road being intoxicated in a car. One of the arrested students was charged with assaulting an officer and resisting arrest. Both were lodged in Ingham County Jail.

**POLICE REPORT THAT** a male in his early 20s

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# 'S' faces best for title

By GARY KORRECK  
State News Sports Writer

The University of Illinois is hosting the 72nd running of the Big Ten track championships today and Saturday and host coach Bob Wright said that he expects it to be one of the best meets ever.

"Not only will the battle for the team title be a real dogfight, but the overall level of competition among individual stars will be just great," Wright said.

As usual, MSU's trackmen will go into the meet as underdogs. Defending champ Indiana is favored to repeat and observers have included Illinois and Michigan as threats, along with the Spartans.

Eight defending champions will be returning for competition this year including Herb Washington and Bob Cassleman from MSU.

Cassleman, who won the 660 last year, will be running in the 440 intermediate hurdles, where he is the favorite, and for the Spartans' defending mile relay champions.

The mile relay, the last event, could be the deciding event of the expectedly close meet and Spartan Coach Fran Dittrich has a long list of performers to choose from.

Mike Holt and Mike Murphy, both entered in the open 440, head a list which includes Ken Popejoy, Marshall Dill, Ron Cool and Bill Nance.

Nine records are expected to fall in the two-day meet and U-M's Steve Adams will be going for a pair of them. His 181-1 effort in the discus rates almost five inches better than the standing mark and his toss of 60-11 1/4 tops the current mark by three inches.

Adams will be pushed by Minnesota's Colin Anderson in the shot, though, as Anderson tossed 62-5 early in the season.

Pat Matzdorf of Wisconsin will get a crack at resetting the high jump standard he shares with U-M's John Mann, but he will have to outjump Indiana's Dennis Adama, who has beaten him three times this year.



Mike Holt

Wisconsin's Pat Onyango, who won the triple jump with a wind-aided 51-6 last year has done 51-11 thus far and could break the mark of 50-5 1/4 set last year by MSU's Eric Allen.

A pair of records held by the legendary Jesse Owens may also fall by the wayside. MSU's Washington will go after Owens' mark of 9.4 in the 100 and the Spartans' Del Gregory and Purdue's Jeff Bolin will fight it out in the long jump and Owens' mark of 26-8 1/4 may tumble in the process. Both marks have stood for 37 years.

Popejoy and the Illinois duo of Rick Gross and Lee LaBadie will duel in the mile and LaBadie's meet mark of 4:01.5 seems certain to go.

Minnesota's Garry Bjorklund will be out to better his own three-mile mark and Indiana's Steve Kelly has a shot at the 3000-meter steeplechase standard.

Dill and Larry Burton of Purdue will fight it out in the 220 and Bill Wallace of Indiana and Iowa's Dick Eisenlauer will do the same in the 440.

Iowa's John Tefer is favored in the pole vault and U-M's Godfrey Murray in the 120-yard high hurdles. Defending 880 champ Ron Phillips of Illinois will have to outkick Northwestern's Tom Bach to retain his title.

The 440 and mile relays rate a toss-up with MSU among the top four in both. Illinois' mile unit has run a best of 3:08.3 and could snap the record there.

The Spartans lead all teams going into the meet, having posted conference bests in four of the 18 events.

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CRAIG REMSBURG

## Summer Big Ten baseball may be just over the horizon

Mother Nature, more than anyone or anything else, was responsible for the MSU baseball team failing to repeat as Big Ten champions this spring. A late and wet spring season hampered play all around the conference and two costly rainouts with Iowa and Purdue knocked the Spartans out of title contention even before the last weekend of action had been played.

To remedy this unfortunate situation and make better use of the climate around the Big Ten area — as well as to redirect rising expenses — how about playing summer conference baseball? There is talk circulating in the Big Ten now that the conference may have to form a summer league in the near future, complete with two divisions, professional sponsorship and night baseball.

One advocate of this plan is Frank Pellerin, asst. coach of MSU baseball. Pellerin is a very knowledgeable baseball man who has been a key figure in the development of the program here for the past 19 years. He outlined his ideas for the possible implementation of the new system on the team bus going to Wisconsin last weekend. My passive skepticism of the plan at first soon gave way to his enthusiastic logic.

Under the proposed setup, the ten teams in the conference would be split into two divisions. MSU, Michigan, Purdue, Indiana and Ohio State would comprise the East, and Minnesota, Illinois, Northwestern, Iowa and Wisconsin would form the West division. Each team would play about 50 games over the summer, but only with teams in its own division, to cut traveling expenses. Then at the end of the season, there would be a playoff series to determine the Big Ten champion.

Lights would be installed in all of the ballparks to facilitate evening diamond action, at the expense of the pro ranks. In return, the Big Ten might employ some sort of a working agreement with the major league clubs. The Detroit Tigers may

use the MSU squad as a "farm club," for example.

With many schools, including MSU, at the financial subsistence level in many different sports, Pellerin says that it would be necessary for the baseball teams to be self-sufficient. Selling beer at the ballparks, renting seats with backs on them for the comfort-minded spectator, and even selling season ticket packets at reduced prices would all help raise the needed revenue. And don't forget the gate receipts.

Pellerin reasons that the cost of a top-notch college game, in this area particularly, is much less than if a family of four went to Detroit to see the Tigers play. After dinner, parking, tickets, hot dogs and the like are counted in, Dad often ends up with an empty wallet.



Frank Pellerin

Naturally, some problems would have to be worked out. With such an expanded schedule, trips around the division might be prohibitive cost-wise. But if each of the schools were to cut their annual trek to Florida or to the Southwest for "spring training," the money could go toward traveling expenses. With gate receipts and concessions, added to this total, there may not be any problem. Maybe more scholarships could be offered.

Pellerin also suggests that the Spartan squad stay in a residence hall for the summer. This might be expensive (not to mention uncomfortable) but reciprocal living agreements could be worked out with the teams that play here. If MSU went away for a game, its host would put them up in a residence hall and vice versa. This would cut housing costs, especially motel, hotel and restaurant bills.

It may be argued that it would make a long year for the ballplayers involved. Yet Pellerin says most of them play summer ball either at home or in other cities anyway.

These same athletes would also be able to concentrate on their studies during the regular school year, instead of trying to cram in a history course in the midst of a season. Grades might go up. As a result, there might be less worry about eligibility.

This venture is out to make money, besides trying to expand the Big Ten baseball program into one of excellence. The costs for each school to field a baseball team have risen tremendously while the available revenues have remained stationary. Something must be done.

Pellerin is known as "Eagle" by the Spartan team partly due to his baseball savvy and partly because there isn't much that can get by his watchful eye. He is also, in my estimation, a man who is thinking ahead. He is looking out for the good of the baseball program here at MSU and for the Big Ten as well.

The powers-that-be in the conference have to come to the aid of the athletic departments within the Big Ten. They have to make some far-reaching decisions as to how to financially help the many sports programs. Football, basketball and perhaps hockey are safe from money difficulties. But the other sports need help and this baseball plan could help one needy area. At least someone is trying to come up with a better idea.

## NETTERS UNDEFEATED

## Women crush EMU

The MSU women's tennis team blasted Eastern Michigan, 10-0, at home Wednesday to cap an 8-0 undefeated regular season. "The team looked great," commented Coach Susan Cutting. "I'm pleased to end the season on a positive note."

Number one single Sue Selke defeated Eastern's Lynn Osborn, 6-0, 6-2. Diana D'Angelo at the number two spot, overpowered Trice Munson, 6-1, 6-2 and MSU's Allison Scruggs crushed Laine

Quinn, 6-1, 6-0.

Cathy Stephenson and Wendy Spaide, 6-0, 6-0, and Becky Dickie and Diane Couville, 6-2, 6-4. MSU's Smith outplayed Laine, 6-0, 6-4. Jeannie Parks split sets with Pam Rowan to nab victory, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2.

The doubles combination continued chalking up wins with Selke and D'Angelo pairing up to defeat Munson and Osborn, 6-1, 6-0. Stephenson and Spaide, 6-0, 6-0, and Dickieson and Kenny beat Parks and Gyorke, 6-2, 6-0.

Coach Cutting is looking forward to another victorious season next year but hopes for more competition.

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# Tiger Jack gives Larrowe paddling

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Economics professor C. Larrowe challenged University Vice President Breslin to a paddleball match earlier this week. A capacity crowd watched Larrowe succumb to the athletic superiority of Breslin. Walter Adams covered the contest for State News and issued the following report.

It was "Tiger Jack" Breslin all the way over C. Larrowe on the IM paddleball courts last Friday.

The long-awaited match between "Tiger Jack" Breslin and C. Larrowe, representing rank-file faculty, was hotly contested and, at times, fiercely fought.

The contestants, in superb shape though somewhat past their prime, had risen to the challenge of the available courts.

The "Tiger Jack" seemed to draw strength from his adversary's weakness.

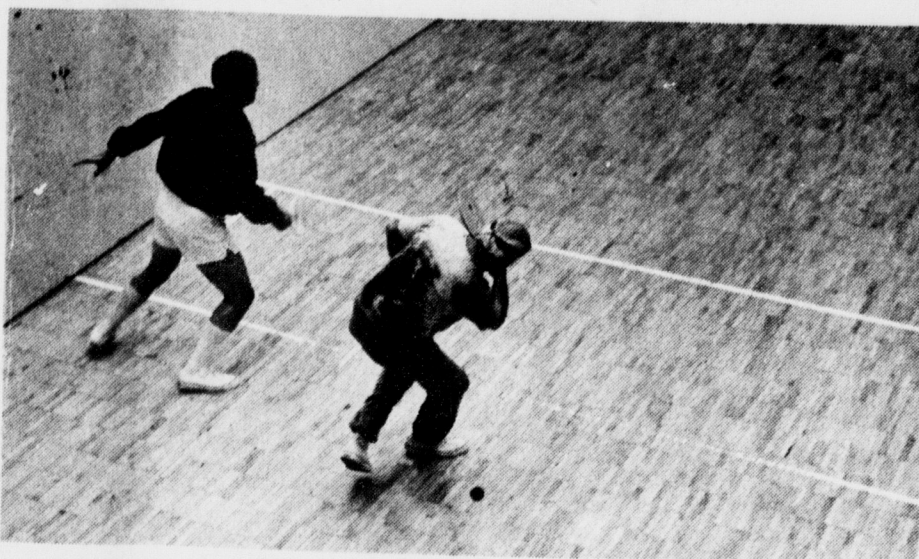
As I saw it, it was Breslin's fine hands, good result, and real desire to win that gave him the edge. He is a man of great determination, a man of great determination, a man of great determination.

"I hate to say this about Breslin after his ordeal," but

"Tiger Jack" played fair and square. It was a case of the best man winning, that's all. "But wait till next year," he added. "I'll be in better shape then. And don't forget, Jack'll be a year older."

Asked to explain his Manichean victory, "Tiger Jack" said modestly, "It's really a victory for clean living and clean thinking. Unlike my opponent, I never drink anything stronger than milk. And you don't see me on a soapbox criticizing my superiors."

If only Giacomo Leopardi could have been on campus to witness this grudge match.



Larrowe, Breslin outside the court as equals (left), until on the court (center), where Larrowe falls down, down...

## HOOSIERS FAVORED

# Big 10 golf match underway

By STEVE STEIN  
State News Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — MSU's golfers begin their quest for the Big Ten golf title this morning as the Spartan linkmen tee it up on the University of Minnesota golf course, a par 71, 6,331 yard layout.

Minnesota sports information director Otis J. Dypwick said that he didn't

consider the course to be too difficult and that he expects score to be near par.

Except for the Minnesota golfers, very few of the contestants here have played the course prior to the tournament. This fact will make the tourney very unpredictable because only the Gophers have any kind of an advantage.

It will be the first competition on this course for every member of the MSU squad, who played a

practice round Thursday to familiarize themselves with the tight course which features small greens.

Bad weather prevented the opening of the course until May 1, but it is in good shape now from nearly two weeks of warm and dry days.

The Spartan's squad, which includes senior captain John VanderMeiden, seniors Dick Bradow and Bill Dickens, freshmen Brad Hyland and Steve Broadwell and junior Mark Timyan, believe that they are ready to make a concerted run for the conference crown after a fine showing at the Spartan Invitational two weeks ago.

Indiana's Hoosiers have been conceded the favorite's role due to the fact that they have won the Mid-American Invitational, the Illinois Invitational, the Northern Intercollegiate and tied for the top spot at the Purdue Invitational in succession.

Kelly Roberts and Gary Biddinger, both freshmen, head the Hoosier squad, which also includes seniors Kent Frandson and Gary Hamilton, juniors Kevin Proctor and Bob Mann and sophomore Cole Mahan.

Ohio State also brings a definite contender in a team which is led by Ray Sovik, who has the lowest average per round in the Big Ten, junior Steve Groves, the medalist at the Purdue Invitational, and senior Tom Elfers. Spartan Invitational runnerup Paul Davis may compete, also.

Gary Balliet will lead the University of Michigan squad after the Wolverines' disappointing showing at the Spartan Invitational.

"The scores that the guys posted in the playoff to

determine the last four positions shows how they can play in the proper weather conditions," MSU's Fossum commented. "We're expecting good weather but we'll keep our fingers crossed."

MSU's squad would like very much to place in the top three finishers, which would qualify them for the NCAA championships in June.

"This is always one of our goals," Fossum said.

The team has maintained a strong pace since the Spartan Invitational and has come pretty close to the peak of its games. We are going up there to win it and if we can keep it together, we should have a strong finish," Fossum commented before leaving for Minnesota.

## Women's softball team mashes Grand Valley

By ANITA PYZIK  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's women's softball team avenged two early season losses to Grand Valley State College Wednesday, defeating the Grand Valley representatives, 9-5.

Sherrie Tyler picked up her first win of the season with two losses, holding Grand Valley to five runs on hits.

Sherrie did a real good job. She has worked hard on pitching all year and put together in the final game," Coach Ann Irwin said.

Tyler has a 0.72 earned run average on the season.

The walked two batters and struck out five Wednesday and helped the team cause with two doubles, knocking in four runs.

MSU scored its runs on ten hits that came in the first, second and fifth innings.

The team's biggest inning was in the second when it scored seven times.

Shelley Owens scored in the second and fifth innings when she walked and was hit by a pitch.

Despite the two previous losses to Grand Valley, MSU

was not timid this time.

"I knew we could beat them," Irwin said.

MSU won eight and lost four, losing only once at home and three times during away games.

Three of the team's four losses resulted in MSU trailing by only one run.

"The team is young and we're losing only four seniors," Irwin said. "This year was a get experience year — next year we'll have a solid team and we should be able to go somewhere."

Connie Bunch was the team's leading batter with a final .530 batting average.

Dana Ruhl was a close

second, with a .500 average for 54 times at bat this season.

Sue Morris and Linda Read each hit one home run and Pat Casey had the team's highest "slugging percentage", knocking out the most extra base hits.

Together, the women had a .388 batting average, compared to a .213 average for their opponents.

The team's scoring average per game came to 11.60 while the team held its opponents to a 5.20 earned run average.

Read stole five bases during the season. Casey and Ruhl collected four each.

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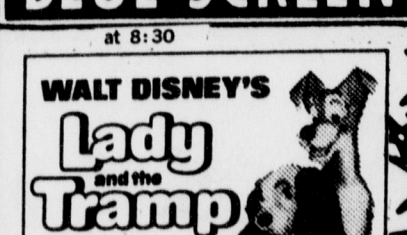
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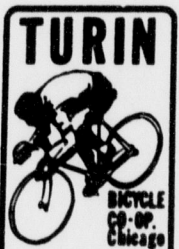
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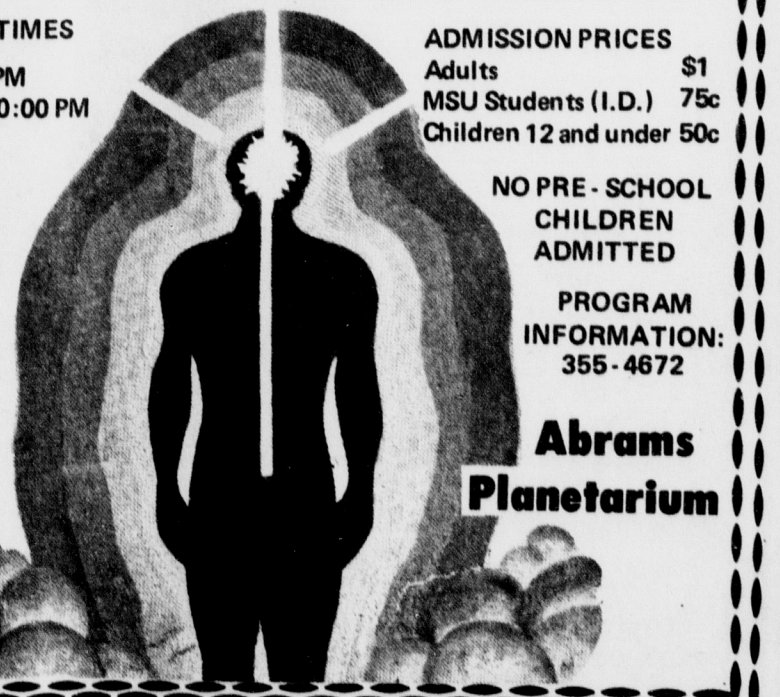
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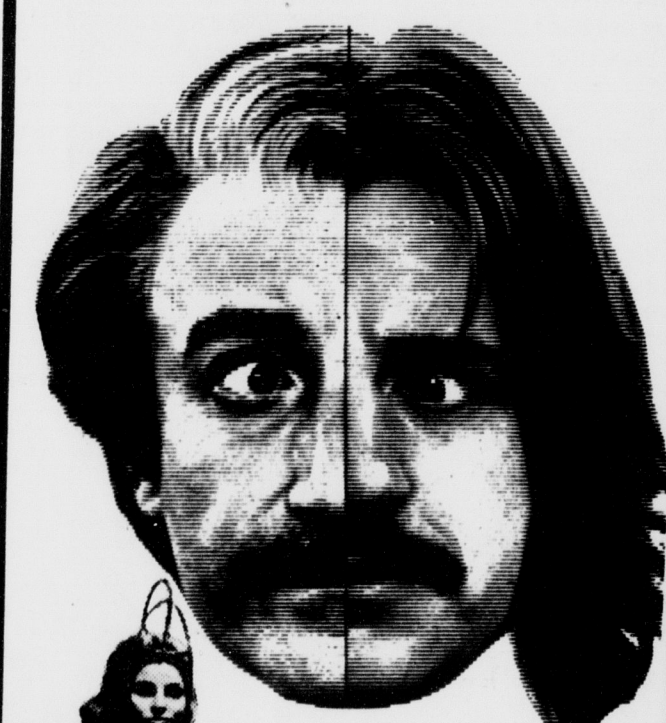


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# Attempted hijack ends in surrender

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A robbery fugitive took a young housewife hostage Thursday and forced her to drive him more than 100 miles to Dallas, where he demanded a jet airplane "to get out of the U.S.A." But after four hours of negotiations he drove downtown and surrendered to the police chief.

The chain of events, lasting about nine hours, began in Waco, 110 miles south of Dallas, about midnight and stretched first to Meacham Field in Fort Worth, then to Love Field in Dallas and ended in the office of Dallas Police Chief Frank Dyson.

Virgil Lee Fuqua III, 25, of Dallas was charged later in McLennan County with armed robbery of a drive-in grocery store and the

false imprisonment of Meredith Roberts, a 20-year-old brunette who tried twice to escape. Fuqua was slightly wounded in the hand when the gun discharged as Roberts tried to grab it away.

Roberts is the wife of James Roberts, the grocery store attendant. He was struck on the head but drove to Dallas after a brief hospital stop.

More than four hours of the ordeal — 3:45 a.m. to 8 a.m. — took place at Love Field, first in front of the Braniff terminal and then behind the terminal on a runway ramp about 50 yards from the boarding gates.

Until Fuqua arrived at Dyson's office, Roberts and Fuqua had remained inside Roberts' foreign car, with

him holding her at gunpoint.

Roberts, about 5 feet tall, said at a news conference later the man never threatened her directly.

"I had to do quite a bit of talking," she said, to keep him occupied. "He was quiet, then nervous. I assume that he didn't want to hurt anyone."

Her abductor, she said, decided to leave Fort Worth and come to Dallas because "none of the planes were big enough" at Meacham Field at the time.

Roberts, who did all the driving, said she tried to grab the car, then tried to jump from the car on the drive from Waco to Fort Worth.

Because of this, Fuqua ordered the car pulled over, got a pair of handcuffs from a patrol car from the Burleson, Tex., police, which was following, and locked his left wrist to Roberts' right.

The police car had spotted the vehicle Fuqua and Roberts were in after its description was broadcast on police radio. The officers stopped the car at Burleson, which is just south of Fort Worth, but had to let it continue because of the gun being held on Roberts.

Roberts said Fuqua, about 5 feet 8, 170 pounds with collar-length brown hair and wearing glasses, could not decide what he wanted to do.

At no time did he demand money, police said, just a .357 Magnum revolver and an airplane. His weapon was a small caliber automatic which he kept at Roberts' side.

When asked if she was nervous about having to fly with the man, Robert replied, "I have never been on an airplane... that's what scared me."

Arriving at Love Field, Fuqua, who had been listening to reports of his journey on a car radio,

spotted newsman Bruce Hughes of KLIF, who had been broadcasting them.

For the next four hours, he demanded that Hughes be the mediator, shuttling messages between himself and police.

Dallas Assistant Police Chief Paul Townsend, in

charge of the operation, said at no time did they intend to give the man the extra gun or the plane.

Townsend, who spoke directly with the gunman several times, finally persuaded him to go downtown and talk to Dyson.

Townsend said the man told him "he had an IQ of 140." Fuqua was quoted as saying he did not want to surrender at the airport "because he was concerned for his safety" since he had put many people to a lot of trouble.

"Confinement is what

bothered him most," Townsend said. "He wanted to know the procedure what would happen to him."

Townsend said he had no charges would be filed in Dallas County, police spokesman later said.

## POWER COMPANY SAYS

# Electricity demand rising

By RANDY GARTON  
State News Staff Writer

Officials for the Consumers Power Company told the Public Service Commission Thursday that the company will have to double its present electrical power capacity to meet consumer demand over the next 10 years.

The report was made during the second day of public hearings by the commission to determine the state's long-range energy needs.

The Public Service Commission also approved a 4.2 per cent rate increase for Consumer Power's residential gas heating customers. Under the new rate increase caused, company officials say by high labor costs and gas prices, the cost of gas heat will rise 90 cents a month for the average customer.

The cost of the expected capacity increase will be about \$2 billion, Environmental Director Roy A. Wells said. Around 15 per cent or \$294 million of that will be needed for

environmental protection he added.

Wells said that costs for protection of the environment could rise as much as \$81 million for sulfur dioxide emission controls and unexpected price increases.

Company representatives said the cost projections were based on the expected rise in fuel prices over the next 10 years and the cost

of 5,876 megawatts of generating power.

"The price of coal is expected to rise in cost at a substantial rate," Robert B. Atwater, director of fuel supplies said, "due to increases in labor and transportation costs, and reclamation and safety legislation."

Atwater said the nuclear fuel prices should remain

fairly stable in the future, but cost increases are expected for gas and oil.

He said that exact projections for gas and oil are difficult to make because prices are "extremely sensitive to policy changes at the federal level."

Of the level of generating capacity the electrical

utility expects to have about 18 per cent reserve margin to meet "adequate and continuing power supply."

Power Vice President Jack Mosley said that reserve provides capacity cover unexpected load power and to provide electricity in emergency conditions. He said present reserve margin about 15.5 per cent.

# Officials act on issues despite low salaries

EDITOR'S NOTE: The author spent the latter part of March in Des Moines, Iowa, assisting in coverage of the closing days of the Iowa legislature's 1972 session.

By ROBERT BERG  
UPI

Conventional wisdom among students of

government in recent years has held the more you pay a legislator and the more staff you give him, the better he performs his job.

This theory has produced legislative salaries in Michigan of \$17,000 per year, full-time secretaries for every lawmaker, at least one aide for every state senator and newly remodeled offices for them all.

In Iowa, on the other hand, lawmakers are paid \$5,500 per year, have no aides, a secretary only during the session and no office except for their desks on the floor of the chamber.

The obvious result of this wide disparity in comforts of office is a far superior product by the Michigan legislature, right?

Wrong. For example, Michigan's Legislature has spent nearly three years squabbling over the issue of property tax reform, including state aid to schools and how to finance it. While the arguing has progressed, the state's share of public school costs has actually gone down.

In the 1966-67 school year, the state kicked in 44.6

per cent of the cost for local school operations. That dropped slowly but steadily to 40.2 per cent for the last school year.

Meanwhile, Iowa's Legislature adopted a school funding program last year which has the state kicking 70 per cent of the cost the first year and which clamped a 20 mill limit on property taxes for schools.

Over a 10-year period the state's share will rise 1 per cent per year until it is 80 per cent of the total cost. And the state's graduated income tax was raised to pay the freight on the new program.

For example, Iowa lost one congressman as a result of the 1970 census. So the Republican-controlled legislature a year ago February quickly redistricted that state down from seven to six districts, throwing Democratic Rep. Neal Smith in a district with Republican Wiley Mayne which Smith has a good chance of winning.

While all this was going on the Iowa Legislature also found time to completely reorganize the state's court system, grant home rule to the state's cities and towns.

reorganize the state legislature control commission, the state's drug laws, full adult rights to persons and older and pass a building code.

The point is that didn't need to pay \$10 per man or woman, but them with all kinds of secretaries, and office to get progressive legislation and to handle its problems. And it didn't need a long session to do it, year the legislature in adjourned since the Iowa Michigan's did so December.

The lawmakers in aren't idle during adjournment, either. During that time they have a lot of interim committee work studying the state's problems and proposing legislative approaches to them. Part of the year is devoted solely to study clarification of issues, other part to acting on issues.

"I think we'd be making a mistake if we ever went full-time professional legislature," said one time state employee in Iowa. "I think we ought to pay them enough so they afford to take time off job to come down to Moines to legislate. But don't think we ought to pay them enough that they not have to go back to work at another job of the year."

"If they have to live the year with the people represent, you're sure truly represent the Government if far enough out of touch with people without moving them to Moines all year."

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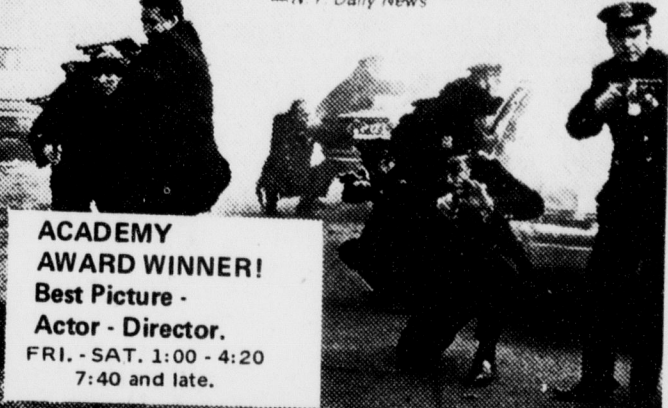
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**JAMES COBURN "THE HONKERS"**  
LOIS NETTLETON  
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## Automotive

**ASSADOR** 1967, air,  
lux interior, automatic,  
excellent condition. Best  
offer. 332-1809. 1-5-26

**AMERICAN CONVERTIBLE**  
1965. Runs, needs engine  
work. \$75. Opel Wagon 1965.  
Runs well. \$75. 355-3434.  
1-5-26

**FORD VAN** 1962. 1965 engine,  
excellent body, best offer.  
349-1798. 1-5-26

**EXCELLENT CAPRICE** 1968  
wagon. V-8, automatic, all  
powers. One owner.  
349-4765. 3-5-26

**FALCON** 1964. Automatic, new  
tires, shocks, battery,  
excellent condition.  
351-5848. 3-5-31

**FORD VAN** 1962. 1965 engine,  
excellent body, best offer.  
349-1798. 1-5-26

**MAVERICK** 1970. Low  
mileage, very clean. Call Ron  
351-5872. 10-5-31

**MGB** 1963, excellent condition,  
wire wheels, Michelins.  
351-0642 after 5:30 p.m.  
5-6-2

**MGB** 1967, excellent condition.  
Low mileage, new top, newly  
painted. 337-2794. 3-5-30

**MGB** 1969, overhauled, radio,  
Abarth. **SOLD** Good  
condition. 351-2799. 3-5-26

**MUSTANG** 1968. 2 door,  
hardtop, 6 cylinder, 3 speed.  
Call 371-4930 after 10 p.m.  
3-5-26

**MUSTANG** 1966 convertible,  
runs good. 18 miles per  
gallon, good snows, \$100.  
484-6987. 3-5-31

## Automotive

**AMX** 1968. 4-speed. Good  
condition. \$950/Phone  
355-9756. 3-5-26

**AMX** 1969. 4 speed, 23,000 miles,  
perfect condition. \$1575.  
351-3642. 3-5-26

**AUSTIN HEALEY** 1967. 3000.  
Mark III. Needs work. Best  
offer. 371-4244 after 5 p.m.  
5-5-30

**CADILLAC** 1958. New exhaust,  
extremely dependable  
transportation. Asking \$130.  
349-2433. 5-6-1

**CADILLAC** 1957. \$125.  
Oldsmobile 1962 Starfire,  
full power, \$250. 393-1313.  
3-5-26

**CAMARO** 1970. 3 speed,  
console, Mickey Thompson  
Tires, stereo tape, air shocks,  
phone 351-8229. 3-5-26

**CAMARO** 1968 350SS, good  
condition, bucket seats,  
console, \$1200. 485-6202.  
3-5-26

**CAMARO** 1969 Z/28 4-speed.  
Call between 6 and 9 p.m.  
332-4288. 3-5-26

**CHEVROLET IMPALA** 1966.  
Hardtop, 4 door, radio,  
excellent condition. \$650.  
332-1918. 2-5-26

**CHEVY PICK-UP** 1956. Runs  
good. \$135. 351-1942.  
1-5-26

**CORVAIR** 1964. Good engine,  
\$200. Must sell. 351-5532.  
355-4875. 2-5-30

**CORVAIR MONZA** 1964. Only  
33,000 miles, needs body  
work. Good tires. Excellent  
mechanical condition.  
351-2910. 5-6-1

**CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE**  
1968. Green, black interior.  
Good condition. Must sell.  
Greg. 332-0866. 3-5-26

**CORVETTE STINGRAY**, 1969.  
Low mileage. Many extras.  
Phone. 351-3185. 6-5-26

**CUTLASS F85**, 1964: Perfect  
condition, rustless, new  
replacements. 355-9817,  
353-7895. 2-5-26

**DODGE CHARGER** 1970.  
Automatic, bucket seats.  
318. Vinyl top. 349-2099.  
1-5-26

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wagon. V-8, automatic, all  
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**MGB** 1963, excellent condition,  
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**MGB** 1967, excellent condition.  
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**MGB** 1969, overhauled, radio,  
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**MUSTANG** 1968. 2 door,  
hardtop, 6 cylinder, 3 speed.  
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3-5-26

**MUSTANG** 1966 convertible,  
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484-6987. 3-5-31

## Automotive

**FORD** 1967 Van. Equipped for  
camping, extended roof,  
good condition. 332-1607.  
2-5-26

**FORD SUPERVAN** 1966. 6  
cylinder, standard  
transmission, 2 rear seats,  
good shape. 627-5686. 3-5-30

**FORD** 1969 Galaxie, two door,  
sport roof, dark green, air-  
conditioned, all power, 390  
engine, very clean but needs  
two tires. \$1550. Call  
351-6483 before 4 or on  
weekends. 6-6-2

**FORD LTD** 1970. Factory air,  
AM/FM stereo, power  
steering and disc brakes,  
cruise control, radial tires.  
\$1950. 332-6497. 1-5-26

**FORD FAIRLANE** 1962. V-8,  
standard, dependable  
transportation. California car.  
\$225. 332-8946. x-3-5-26

**FORD** 1966 V-8, 289  
automatic, power steering,  
radio. Must sell. Phone  
339-8390. 5-6-2

**FORD** 1969 Supra. Fixed  
up, low mileage, good tires.  
393-6546. 3-5-26

**JAGUAR XKE** 1968,  
convertible. Baby blue,  
mechanic certified, excellent  
condition, AM/FM. New  
tires, clutch. 373-3287. 8-5  
p.m. 393-1265 after 5 p.m.  
and weekends. 2-5-30

**JAGUAR** 1970. XKE coupe.  
Must sell, super condition.  
Phone 485-2637 after 4:30  
p.m. 4-5-26

**JAGUAR XKE** 1969. 694-8321  
after 6 p.m. 3-5-26

**KARMANN-GHIA** 1971. Must  
sell immediately. 8 track  
stereo, AM radio,  
rustproofed, 372-5815,  
IVS-6067. 7-6-2

**LeMANS** 1968. 2 door hardtop,  
350, automatic, white with  
blue vinyl top. Low mileage,  
good condition \$1295.  
332-6253 after 5 p.m. 1-5-26

**MAIL VAN** 1963, runs OK,  
\$191.28. 332-0751 after 8  
p.m. 5-5-31

**MAVERICK GRABBER** 1970.  
18,000 miles, moving, must  
sell. \$1495 or best offer. Call  
882-3018 after 5 p.m. 1-5-26

**MAVERICK** 1970. Excellent  
condition, new tires,  
exhaust system.  
Automatic. \$1500 or best offer.  
Call 393-6682 after 5:30 p.m.  
5-5-30

**MAVERICK** 1970. Low  
mileage, very clean. Call Ron  
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**MGB** 1963, excellent condition,  
wire wheels, Michelins.  
351-0642 after 5:30 p.m.  
5-6-2

**MGB** 1967, excellent condition.  
Low mileage, new top, newly  
painted. 337-2794. 3-5-30

**MGB** 1969, overhauled, radio,  
Abarth. **SOLD** Good  
condition. 351-2799. 3-5-26

**MUSTANG** 1968. 2 door,  
hardtop, 6 cylinder, 3 speed.  
Call 371-4930 after 10 p.m.  
3-5-26

**MUSTANG** 1966 convertible,  
runs good. 18 miles per  
gallon, good snows, \$100.  
484-6987. 3-5-31

**SAAB** 99, 1970. Cibes, Micheln  
ZX, AM/FM radio, Ziebarted.  
\$1975. Call 882-9808. 6-6-2

**SPORTS CAR**, 1970 Datsun  
1600 roadster, excellent  
condition. Call 485-5317.  
3-5-26

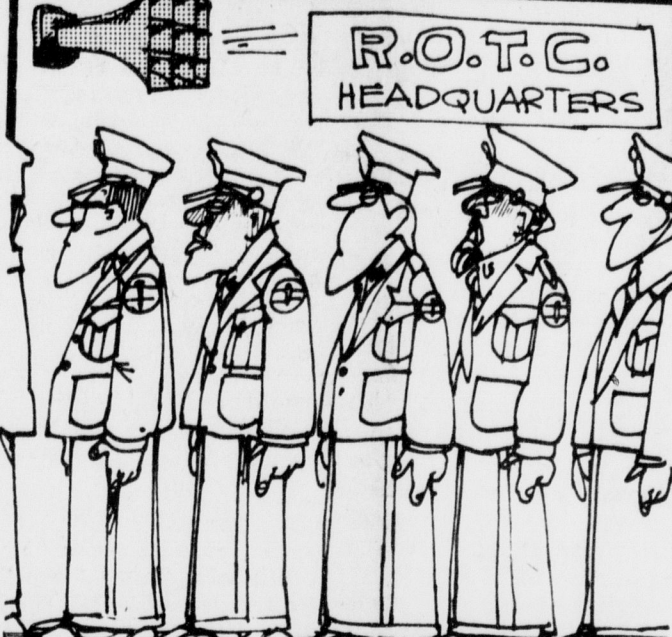
**TOYOTA LAND CRUISER**  
1970. Snow plow, winch,  
reasonable. 372-8880. Jim.  
5-6-2

**TOYOTA COROLLA** 1971  
AM/FM, new tires,  
automatic, disc brakes.  
351-6344. 3-5-26

**TRIUMPH** 1968 250  
convertible, good condition.  
\$1050. Call 1-546-3907.  
3-5-26

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by Phil Frank



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**MUST SELL**. Ford Galaxie  
1964. Excellent condition,  
power steering. 351-0945.  
3-5-26

**OLDSMOBILE** 442. Rebuilt  
engine and transmission. New  
battery. Must sell. 355-9077.  
3-5-26

**OPEL RALLYE**, 1971, good  
condition, reasonable. Call  
after 6 p.m. 351-7729. 5-6-2

**PEUGEOT** 1965. Air, Michelins,  
sunroof, 4 on column.  
882-8368. 5-6-2

**PINTO** 1971. Runs perfectly,  
only 8000 miles. Must sell.  
332-1100, 351-6909 10 a.m.  
- 8 p.m. 2-5-26

**PINTO** 1971. Bright red,  
White walls, automatic,  
radio, very economical.  
\$1595 or best offer. Phone  
353-9596 or 482-5988.  
4-5-26

**PLYMOUTH** 1966. Belvedere.  
4-door, slant 6, automatic,  
radio, heater. \$375.  
882-0487. 3-5-26

**PONTIAC BONNEVILLE** 1964.  
Excellent condition. Needs  
brake work. \$300 or best  
offer. 351-8979. 5-5-30

**PONTIAC TEMPEST** 1962.  
Runs well, new battery, \$75.  
355-7944 after 5 p.m. 3-5-31

**RENAULT**, 1962. Best offer,  
extra parts. Call after 5 p.m.  
484-5550. 4-5-26

**SAAB** 99, 1970. Cibes, Micheln  
ZX, AM/FM radio, Ziebarted.  
\$1975. Call 882-9808. 6-6-2

**SPORTS CAR**, 1970 Datsun  
1600 roadster, excellent  
condition. Call 485-5317.  
3-5-26

**TOYOTA LAND CRUISER**  
1970. Snow plow, winch,  
reasonable. 372-8880. Jim.  
5-6-2

**TOYOTA COROLLA** 1971  
AM/FM, new tires,  
automatic, disc brakes.  
351-6344. 3-5-26

**TRIUMPH** 1968 250  
convertible, good condition.  
\$1050. Call 1-546-3907.  
3-5-26

## Automotive

**TRIUMPH SPITFIRE** 1971.  
Like new, 14,000 miles, \$200  
and take over payments.  
Phone 372-0984. 5-5-30

**VEGA KAMMBACK** Station  
Wagon 1971. 110  
horsepower, 4 speed, heavy  
duty suspension, deluxe  
interior. 627-5146. 1-5-26

**VOLKSWAGEN** 1969. Beetle.  
38,000 miles. \$850. Also  
1971 Super - Beetle  
convertible, only 589 miles.  
351-4446. x-3-5-26

**VOLKSWAGEN** 1968. Sedan,  
white with sunroof. Engine  
recently overhauled,  
excellent condition, 44,000  
miles. Phone 353-7233,  
351-1453. 3-5-30

**VOLKSWAGEN** 1966. Clean,  
no rust, newly  
overhauled engine and parts.  
Good driving. 482-1226. 7-6-2

**VOLKSWAGEN BUS** 1964.  
New 1600 motor, radio,  
heater. \$700. 371-3166.  
3-5-26

**VOLKSWAGEN** 1969. Must sell  
immediately. New engine.  
Best offer. 351-7994. 3-5-26

**VOLKSWAGEN** 1969. Excellent  
condition, new  
tires and snow tires.  
485-1337, 489-6952. 5-5-30

**VOLKSWAGEN** 1967. New Fx. Clean  
inside and out. \$750.  
627-5350. 14-5-30

**VW**, 1965. Rebuilt engine, only  
3000 miles. Good condition.  
\$600. Call 489-6419. 3-5-26

**VW GHIA** 1970. Convertible,  
orange, mag wheels,  
on warranty, reasonable.  
489-7332 after 6:30 p.m.  
5-5-30

**VOLVO** 1966. 122 sedan. 4  
door, 69,000 miles. Very  
good condition. Best offer.  
355-7801. 3-5-26

**WANTED!** Import Cars, any  
make, any model, 9595 East  
M-21 Ovid, Michigan.  
1-834-2660. 3-5-31

## Scooters & Cycles

**SUZUKI** 305, new transmission,  
pistons, rings, paint job. Best  
offer. 353-3024. 2-5-26

**1971 SUZUKI** 500, mint  
condition, \$850 or best offer.  
Ken. 332-5039. 2-5-26

**CB** 350 1971, 7500 miles. \$575.  
Good condition. 351-7868.  
2-5-26

**CYCLE INSURANCE**. Theft  
available without collision.  
FIDELER INSURANCE,  
676-2449. O-3-5-30

**KAWASAKI** 650cc 1969, 6600  
miles. \$675 or best offer.  
485-7893. 5-5-31

**HONDA** 125 - please take me  
on your bumper to my  
mistress in Central Florida.  
Will furnish carrier and/or  
\$. 332-0647 after 5 p.m.  
3-5-26

**HONDA** 350 **SOLD**. Call  
484-7984 **SOLD** p.m. Good  
shape, cheap. 3-5-26

**NORTON** 750cc, 1968 P-11  
\$750. 372-2094 or 353-1725,  
Dave. 3-5-26

**1966 HONDA** 305. \$325/best  
offer. Call after 5  
p.m. 353-1887. 3-5-26

**SUZUKI** 1970 T200. Sharp,  
extras, \$400 or best offer.  
332-1977. 3-5-26

**SHEP'S**  
**MOTOR SPORTS, INC.**  
2460 N. Cedar - Holt  
(Just South of I-96 Overpass)  
**BMW, TRIUMPH, YAMAHA**  
**MOTORCYCLE DEALER**  
Parts & Service 694-6621

**1970 HONDA** CB350.  
Tremendous shape.  
Meticulously cared for.  
\$615/negotiable. Nights, Rick  
393-1483 or 351-2683.  
5-5-26

**CYCLE INSURANCE** - Central  
Michigan's Largest insurer,  
any cycle, any rate. 144 North  
Harrison, East Lansing or  
332-5335, LLOYD'S OF  
LANSING. O-5-31

**WANTED: HONDA** or  
**KAWASAKI** 1971. Used,  
90cc-100cc, low mileage.  
485-8544. 3-5-31

**HONDA** 500 1972. 50 miles.  
Call 353-2058. Make offer.  
3-5-31

**OSSA MOTORCYCLE** 1971.  
250 Pioneer, 265 miles. Just  
like new. \$825. 482-6913.  
1-5-26

**SUZUKI** 1968. 500cc, good  
condition, \$425. 489-7332  
after 6:30 p.m. 5-5-30

**BSA** 441cc Trail, rebuilt,  
Knobbies and big sprocket.  
\$400. Call 676-2580 after  
4:30 p.m. 5-5-26

## Aviation

**LEARN TO FLY!** Complete  
flight training. All courses are  
government and VA certified.  
**FRANCIS AVIATION**.  
Airport Road. Call 484-1324.  
C-5-31

**FOREIGN CAR PARTS**.  
CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605  
East Kalamazoo Street, 1  
mile West of campus.  
487-5065. C

**KEEP ON TRUCKIN'**. Repair  
work on Volkswagens, bugs,  
buses, or Ghias. **GRAND**  
**RIVER CITGO**. 1054 East  
Grand River. 351-9274.  
C-5-31

**MASON BODY SHOP**, 812 East  
Kalamazoo Street. Since  
1940. Complete auto painting  
and collision service.  
485-0256. C-5-31

**WANTED!** Import Cars, any  
make, any model, 9595 East  
M-21 Ovid, Michigan.  
1-834-2660. 3-5-31

**WANTED!** Import Cars, any  
make, any model, 9595 East  
M-21 Ovid, Michigan.  
1-834-2660. 3-5-31



**For Rent**  
**Apartments**

ROOM AND kitchen, job opportunity too. Call 349-1474 after 5 p.m. 5-5-26

**ROOMMATE SERVICE**  
Summer rent Rates  
**\$45**  
**332-4432**

513 HILLCREST. Close-in, pleasant area. Air - conditioned, dishwasher, nicely furnished, carpeted, spacious. From \$50/person. 351-0705 or 355-0900. 10-5-31

SUBLET SUMMER, Capitol Villa. 2 bedroom. Unfurnished. Air - conditioned. Pool. 332-0201. 3-5-26

TWO MAN sublet. Close to campus. Clean. \$150. Call 351-9139. 7-6-2

TWO MAN, furnished, close. Sublet, summer. \$150. 351-4763 or 351-3995. 3-5-26

MILFORD STREET 126, deluxe 2 and 3 man apartments, furnished, air - conditioning walking distance to campus. Summer rentals. Phone 351-6232, 372-5767 or 489-1656. 22-5-31

**SUMMER!**

**\$45** per person per month 4-man apt.

**\$60** per person per month 3-man apt.

**\$75** per person per month 2-man apt.

**CEDAR VILLAGE APARTMENTS**  
Bogue St. at the Red Cedar  
**351-5180**

ONE BEDROOM, 1 block campus. 3 month lease, \$130/month. 351-4495, 215 Louis. 2-5 p.m. Monday - Friday. 0-9-5-31

NEAR CAMPUS. 4-man apartment. Summer term. \$200. 351-0154. 3-5-26

1-2 men wanted. Capitol Villa, beginning fall. \$60/month. 351-6628. 3-5-26

## Head for the Woods!

Burcham Woods, that is - a complex of furnished studio, 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apartments.

Ample parking Heated pool  
Optional bars  
NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER  
Studio - \$129/mth.  
1 bedroom - \$149/mth.  
2 bedroom - \$169/mth.  
ASK ABOUT OUR FALL RATES

**BURCHAM WOODS**

745 Burcham  
351-3118

if no answer call 484-4014

## Now leasing for summer & fall

10 Locations within walking distance of campus or on the "Halstead Bus Line"

- \* BAY COLONY 1416 Haslett Rd. 351-3211
- \* BEECHWOOD 1130 Beech St. 351-5986
- \* DELTA ARMS 235 Delta St. 332-0563
- \* EVERGREEN ARMS 341 Evergreen 332-8295
- \* HASLETT ARMS 135 Collingwood 351-4627
- \* PRINCETON ARMS 1316 Haslett Rd. 351-1647
- \* NORTH POINTE 1240 Haslett Rd. 351-2353
- \* UNIVERSITY TERRACE 424 Mich. Ave. 332-2189
- \* UNIVERSITY VILLA 635 Abbott Rd. 337-9341
- \* INN AMERICA 2736 E. Grand River 337-1621

See resident manager for showing. No appt. necessary. \*1 and 2 bedroom furnished apts. as low as \$150 per month for 3 month summer lease. Also limited number of special summer school leases designed for the 5 week student. \$275.

Roommate service available.  
**HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT**  
444 Mich. Ave. Open Sat. & Sun. for leasing 351-7910

**For Rent**  
**Apartments**

ONE MAN for two man apartment. Summer. Near campus. Rent negotiable. 351-4252. 5-5-26

ROOMMATE WANTED, male own bedroom, pool, \$85. 339-2934 after 5 p.m. 3-5-30

TWO MALES needed to share apartment fall term. Near Cedar Village. Air conditioning, 2 baths, balcony. 351-0372. 5-5-6-1

NEEDED 1 girl to share two-man apartment fall term only. 355-8630. 3-5-30

SUMMER SUBLET. Grad students, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, air - conditioned, pool, beautifully furnished. Call 393-8043. 3-5-30

**YES... two johns per apartment!**  
and balconies, too  
**ROOMMATE SERVICE**  
Summer Rent Rates  
from \$45  
WATER'S EDGE  
and  
RIVER'S EDGE  
next to Cedar Village  
332-4432

LARGE, TWO party, furnished efficiency, air conditioned, close to campus. \$137 summer. \$154 fall. 484-0585. 351-1610. 0-5-31

ROOMMATE WANTED, male, own bedroom. \$87 per month. 351-0602. 5-5-26

ONE BEDROOM furnished. Pool. Air conditioned. \$140 monthly plus deposit. June 1st - September 15th. 351-7541. 3-5-26

SUMMER 4-MAN, across from Mason, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, air conditioned, furnished. 351-5532. 3-5-26

SUBLET, SUMMER, 2-bedroom, furnished air - conditioned, pool, \$160/month. 339-2986. 3-5-26

TWO GIRLS needed for 4 man apartment, block from Berkey. All utilities paid. 353-2351, 353-2364. 5-5-31

LIBERAL GIRL for two-man summer. Air-conditioning. Close. 351-6432. 3-5-26

SUMMER, GIRL needed for 2-man in Lansing. \$50. 489-2174. 3-5-26

**For Rent**  
**Apartments**

CAMPUS, NEAR. 227 Bogue. 1 bedroom, furnished, air - conditioned, carpeted, laundry, for June 16. Single girls or married couple. \$155. 489-5922. 5-5-30

**MARIGOLD APARTMENTS**  
711 Burcham - 911 Marigold Large deluxe furnished one bedroom apartments. Now leasing for Summer and Fall. Call 337-7328 for appointment.

SUBLEASE SUMMER. Large 2 man, ir conditioned, furnished, close. 351-6847. 5-6-2

SUMMER, GIRL for 2 man Bogue Street \$65/month. Air conditioned. 351-0136. 3-5-31

ONE MAN needed for 3 man apartment near campus, spacious, \$60/month. 351-7383. 5-6-2

MALE ROOMMATE needed for two-man apartment, not plastic complex directly across from Union. Air - conditioned, no deposits. Call John: 351-3815. 3-5-31

SUBLEASING THIS summer at 23-C North Pointe Air - conditioned, over - looking pool, bus service to campus. \$140. Come evenings or call 351-7619 6-7 p.m. 3-5-31

RENT NEGOTIABLE. One girl for summer 2-man. Close. Air - conditioning. 332-0487. 5-6-2

2, 3 men summer. \$55. Air, near campus, furnished. 351-3979. 5-6-2

DUPLEX, FURNISHED, carpeted, close. 2 bedroom, summer and fall. 3 bedroom June 15 - August 1. Reduced summer rates. Phone 355-8218 after 6 p.m. 5-6-2

NEEDED 2 girls for 4-man apartment, fall only. 332-1965. 5-6-2

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS available for summer and fall. Air conditioned, nicely furnished, parking, close to campus. Call 349-3920 or 349-9269. 5-6-2

SUMMER. LARGE one bedroom, Capitol Villa. Unfurnished, pool, air. 351-3596. 3-5-31

WANTED: GIRL grad to find - share 2-man, 2 bedroom apartment. 332-6645. 2-5-30

SUMMER TERM, Bogue Street, 2 bedrooms, 2-3 persons. 332-4772. 5-6-2

ONE GIRL needed. New Cedar Village, starting fall. Call 353-0474. 3-5-31

NOW THROUGH September 15th, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished, cool, air - conditioning. \$175/month. Call 373-6840, 332-5330. 3-5-31

AVAILABLE NOW - Summer, fall. Large, two bedrooms. \$150/month includes utilities. 1214 East Kalamazoo. 2-5-26

ONE GIRL needed fall through spring. Campus Hill Apartments. 353-2500, 355-1663. 2-5-26

WANTED: 1 girl for 4-man, fall term. Cedar Village. 355-3559. 3-5-31

WANTED 1 girl for summer, Campus Hill. \$45/month. 351-8909. 3-5-30

ROOMMATE WANTED. Male, own bedroom, Kings Point East Apartment. \$87 per month. 351-0602. 5-6-1

**For Rent**  
**Apartments**

ONE GIRL needed fall - spring. Old Cedar Village. 353-0521. 5-5-26

ONE GIRL. Own room. Near Sparrow. \$50 plus. 482-8413. 2-5-26

ESCAPE EAST Lansing rents! 1 bedroom, furnished, utilities included, parking, washer/dryer. 6 minutes drive. \$85. 484-9774. 2-5-26

SUBLET FOR summer. 2 bedroom, furnished, \$125. 489-0891 after 6 p.m. 3-5-30

EAST LANSING, lower duplex, 2 bedroom, furnished, available June 15. Telephone 351-5964. 6-6-2

HAYFORD SOUTH 120. Summer only. Ground level, 2 bedrooms, furnished. Utilities furnished. \$125/month. No pets. 351-3969. 0-6-6-2

GOING, GOING, GONE

Avoid the last minute crunch during finals.

For a choice location one block from campus, hurry to

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

Roommate Service  
Summer rent from \$45

1050 Water's Edge Dr.  
**332-4432**

PENNSYLVANIA NORTH 325. Available June. 1 bedroom, furnished upstairs apartment. Utilities furnished. \$110/month. \$125/fall. 351-3969. 0-6-6-2

SUMMER SUBLET. Grad students, 2 man furnished, air conditioned, pool, near campus. \$150. 337-2659. 2-5-26

MALE (conservative) for 2 man. Furnished, A-1. Own bedroom, air, pool, dishwasher. Available June 15 - August 15 (all or part). \$85. 351-3982 after 5 p.m. 3-5-30

ONE GIRL needed fall through spring. Campus Hill Apartments. 353-2500, 355-1663. 2-5-26

WANTED: 1 girl for 4-man, fall term. Cedar Village. 355-3559. 3-5-31

WANTED 1 girl for summer, Campus Hill. \$45/month. 351-8909. 3-5-30

ROOMMATE WANTED. Male, own bedroom, Kings Point East Apartment. \$87 per month. 351-0602. 5-6-1

SUMMER SUBLEASE, close, large 2 man, furnished, air conditioned. 337-1288. 3-5-25

LAKE LANSING - scenic area. 2 bedroom. Electric heat, air, carpeting, range, refrigerator, disposal, laundry. \$170/month plus utilities. 489-3261, 484-4157. 8-6-2

ALBERT STREET apartments, renting summer and/or fall. Two minutes to campus. 351-6676. 4-5-26

LENAAWEE, 1314 W. - 3 rooms, unfurnished, stove, and refrigerator utilities paid. \$140/month plus deposit. 1V9-7020 1-2:30 p.m. 7-5-31

HOLT, LOWER large modern 3 bedroom, living room, formal dining room, kitchen with stove, refrigerator, disposal. Garage included, all utilities, furnished. Lease and deposit. 393-4317 after 4 p.m. 5-5-31

SUBLET, FURNISHED, 1 bedroom, air conditioned apartment. Available June 5, 349-2860 after 4:30 p.m. 3-5-26

**For Rent**  
**Apartments**

GIRL GRAD seeking roommate (s), please RENTED, n room. Fall. 694-0189. 3-5-30

TOWNHOUSE, 2 bedroom, completely furnished, for July and August. Married couple or single lady. \$225 monthly. Phone 489-5922. 5-5-30

EAST LANSING, luxury efficiency for 1 or 2, summer and fall, air - conditioned. 351-1258. 8-6-2

FURNISHED APARTMENT, summer and/or fall. Call 332-8748 after 5 p.m. 4-5-26

HASLETT AREA, spacious 2 bedroom apartments. Fully carpeted, GE appliances, air - conditioned, garbage disposal, \$145-\$160. Call 339-9291 after 6 p.m. for appointment. 3-5-25

SUMMER 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments. Air conditioned, close. Call after 5 p.m. 351-2777. 5-6-2

TWO BEDROOM apartments and duplex. \$160/month. Air conditioned. Near campus. Rent for summer. 332-2110 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. 5-6-2

TWO BEDROOM house trailer to rent for summer. Near Laingsburg. \$110/month. 651-6018. 3-5-31

GIRL NEEDED. Three man. Summer, air conditioning. Pool. \$53. 337-1826. 5-6-2

LARGE ONE bedroom air conditioned apartments in small complex near MSU. Year leases or summer rates. Call MUSSELMAN REALTY, 332-3582, evenings 351-9378 or 337-9552. 5-6-2

SUMMER, ONE bedroom 3-man, air-conditioned, parking. \$130. 332-6932. 5-6-2

LARGE, TWO party, furnished efficiency, air conditioned, close to campus. \$137 summer. \$154 fall. 484-0585, 337-0187. 0-5-26

MSU AREA. Okemos. 2 bedroom furnished, and 1 bedroom unfurnished. Modern, air - conditioned, heat included. Call 349-1607. 5-5-30

SUMMER, WOMEN, cooking, nice apartment. Close to Union. 337-9566. 4-5-26

1 MAN, summer, \$95/month, own room, unfurnished. Lake Of The Hills. 332-8623. 3-5-25

SUMMER SUBLEASE, close, large 2 man, furnished, air conditioned. 337-1288. 3-5-25

LAKE LANSING - scenic area. 2 bedroom. Electric heat, air, carpeting, range, refrigerator, disposal, laundry. \$170/month plus utilities. 489-3261, 484-4157. 8-6-2

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LAKE LANSING - scenic area. 2 bedroom. Electric heat, air, carpeting, range, refrigerator, disposal, laundry. \$170/month plus utilities. 489-3261, 484-4157. 8-6-2

ALBERT STREET apartments, renting summer and/or fall. Two minutes to campus. 351-6676. 4-5-26

LENAAWEE, 1314 W. - 3 rooms, unfurnished, stove, and refrigerator utilities paid. \$140/month plus deposit. 1V9-7020 1-2:30 p.m. 7-5-31

HOLT, LOWER large modern 3 bedroom, living room, formal dining room, kitchen with stove, refrigerator, disposal. Garage included, all utilities, furnished. Lease and deposit. 393-4317 after 4 p.m. 5-5-31

SUBLET, FURNISHED, 1 bedroom, air conditioned apartment. Available June 5, 349-2860 after 4:30 p.m. 3-5-26

**For Rent**  
**Apartments**

124 CEDAR, 2 man furnished apartments, \$67.50 summer leases only. Days 487-3216. Evenings till 10 p.m. 882-2316. 0-5-31

**MARRIED STUDENTS & FACULTY**

1, 2, & 3 bedroom apts. some with study

from \$149 per mo.

UNFURNISHED

children welcome please, no pets

**KNOB HILL APARTMENTS**

349-4700

OPEN Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday 12-5 p.m.

LOCATED 1/4 MILE NORTH OF JOLLY RD. ON OKEMOS ROAD

SUMMER ONLY 3 men, 2 bedroom, 2nd story flat, Beal Street. 351-8468. 3-5-20

1 BEDROOM apartment, furnished, air - conditioned, available late June. 332-6715. 3-5-30

NEED HOUSEMATE with apartment or room to share summer term. Reply P.O. 487, St. Joe, Michigan, 49022. 3-5-30

WALK TO campus. Summer only, 4 man, utilities paid. 1020 Short Street. 489-1893. 6-6-2

SUMMER, NEED one/two girls. Across from Williams. Air-conditioned. \$68. 355-8648. 10-5-31

FURNISHED, AIR - conditioned apartment. WANTED by middle age couple for any four weeks during summer. 337-7495. 3-5-26

SUMMER SUBLET. 1 bedroom, fully furnished, \$129/month including utilities. Faculty, married students only. 355-7765. 3-5-26

SUMMER SUBLET, air conditioned, furnished, 2 man, close, call 351-9255 or 332-2184. 5-5-31

COUPLES, TWO furnished 1 bedroom apartments available June - June. Close to Union and downtown area. No pets. \$135 and \$145, summer rate. Also, singles and efficiency rooms for single adults. 663-8418. 4-5-26

SUMMER SUBLET. One bedroom furnished, pool. \$125. Call 332-2375. 3-5-26

NEEDED: 4th. woman for Campus View apartment. Only off campus housing open to sophomores. \$75. monthly. 355-3633. 3-5-26

ONE GIRL to share two bedroom unfurnished apartment. \$88. plus utilities. 332-8748 after 5 p.m. 3-5-26

FOUR GIRL apartment, 1 block from campus, completely furnished, utilities and parking included. Summer, \$55. Fall - Spring \$65. 349-9609. 0-4-5-26

**Houses**

GIRLS: 1-6, summer, own room, near, furnished. 332-8903 evenings. 3-5-26

EAST SIDE, Newly remodeled house, 4 bedrooms, completely furnished. Available June. \$160 summer, \$250 fall. 351-3969. 0

NEAR FRANDOR, large country farmhouse, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted, partially furnished. Four graduate students. Available June 15th. \$275/month, plus utilities. 351-7283. 1-5-26

TWO GIRLS for house - summer, close, own rooms. Call 332-8321 or 337-0094. 5-5-30

EAST LANSING, duplex, 4 man, furnished, utilities paid, available June or Sept. Call after 4 p.m. 485-6222. 5-5-31

**RENTED**

ROOMS, KITCHEN, living room. Close to campus. Furnished. 351-8154. 7-6-2

SLEEPING ROOMS near college, men preferred. Phone 332-0322 Monday - Friday, a.m. - 5 p.m. 3-5-26

WOMEN, QUIET rooms, close to campus. Two September - June. Kitchen, no parking. 332-0647 after 5 p.m. 3-5-26

SUMMER/FALL. Close to campus. Singles, doubles with kitchen, laundry, utilities. \$40-\$60/month. 351-2029. 3-5-26







## Signatures sought for petition on pot

The Michigan Marijuana Initiative has begun an intensive campaign in the East Lansing area to collect signatures for a petition which would place the legalization of marijuana on the November ballot.

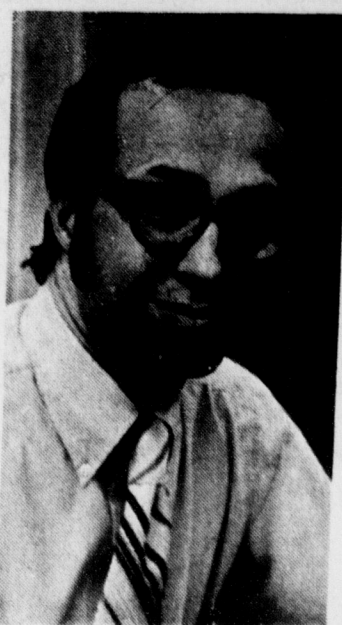
The petition calls for an amendment to the state constitution prohibiting the arrest or criminal prosecution of anyone over the age of 18 for possession, personal use, cultivating, harvesting, drying, processing, preparing or transporting marijuana.

The provision would not repeal existing legislation or prohibit future passage of other laws "prohibiting persons under the influence of marijuana from operating machinery or vehicles."

Sponsors of the petition drive need 265,000 signatures from Michigan voters before July 7, Robert Redmond, member of the Michigan Marijuana Initiative, said.

They had gathered about 40,000 signatures before Wednesday, Redmond said.

Petitions are available in the East Lansing office of Michigan Marijuana Initiative, located at Synergy, 541 E. Grand River Ave.



GRIFFITHS

"... it seemed like such an unnecessary waste of manpower."

## GRIFFITHS SAYS AT MEET

# Call for State Police denied

By KAREN ZURAWSKI  
State News Staff Writer

Councilman George Griffiths denied Thursday that the East Lansing City Council played a role in calling in the State Police to clear the streets during the recent demonstrations.

In an attempt to dispel confusion arising from various news accounts of the demonstrations, Griffiths in a news conference, said the only decision made by the council came Thursday morning of the demonstration week.

Council had to decide, he maintained, only when — at what time — the police would come in, and not if they would come in.

In disagreement with the statements by President Wharton and Gov. Milliken that council had made a unanimous request for police clearance of the streets, Griffiths said he was unaware that council had asked for troops.

"It would appear that the press has attempted to set the police against the council," he said.

"The police by and large conducted themselves well

with few exceptions," he continued.

Griffiths, however, protested the use of tear gas and said "it is my contention that what was a crowd of a few hundred people until tear gas was used became one of a few thousand people."

"I believe that on Tuesday night, what started out as an antiwar demonstration, was turned into an antipolice action."

He pointed out that Wednesday, the second day of the demonstrations council did not make any decisions to give the street back to the demonstrators.

Responding to newspaper editorials which asked who should pay the costs if the police had not been there to stop the damage, Griffiths suggested that there would have been much more damage if council had not bargained with the demonstrators.

"There were demonstrations all over the country that week in

response to President Nixon's speech of Monday night. Ours was one of the ones with least damage or injuries and with fewer people arrested," he said. "I am pleased with that."

Appalled at the cost of the State Police's involvement, approximately \$300,000, Griffiths said "it seemed like such an unnecessary waste of manpower."

He was even more appalled to discover that

part of the cost came from housing the State Police in "various luxury motels" in the area.

"If expense was a concern, they could have been billeted at headquarters or at an armory," he said.

Griffiths explained earlier suggestion that for damages should be paid to the state, by noting windows broken by tear canisters through police carelessness, and the gas of the Union.

## Rome officials, Mafia linked

ROME (AP) — A government commission which investigated the Sicilian underworld for nearly a decade told parliament Thursday the Mafia could never be wiped out until its high political protection is broken.

The commission said it had compiled master files of thousands of politicians, party officials and authorities who are suspected of connection with the crime syndicate.

It said its investigation was hampered by lack of cooperation by officials while the Mafia spread steadily to new rackets and onto the mainland.

The Mafia was once confined to intimidation, revenge and patronage in rural Sicily.

It has branched out into control of construction, public markets, employment, political patronage, clandestine emigration, smuggling and international narcotics traffic.

The report was made public as Italy's newly elected parliament met for the first time. The report recommended that a new commission be formed by the Senate to continue the investigations.

The report did not make public the names of the politicians linked to the Mafia. The commission, it said, had planned to prepare a sample list of prominent figures when parliament was dissolved a year ahead of schedule, last February. This forced the anti-Mafia commission to interrupt its work.

Its master files, the commission said, included "officials in the state administration and in the parties and politicians in general."

It compiled these files with information taken from police records on Mafia figures, from private citizens

and from witnesses questioned, the commission went on. Witnesses included hundreds of party officials, police officers, newsmen and professional people.

The commission also

looked into the results of all elections in Sicily from the end of World War II. They checked the names of candidates, the votes they got and possible indication of Mafia patronage.

Preliminary reports by the anti-Mafia commission last year prompted police into rounding up hundreds of Mafia suspects. Many ended in jail. Scores were sent to exile on small islands.

The commission had also been checking on Mafia links with banks and investigating to what extent Mafia crimes went unpunished by the courts.

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STEREO DISCS  
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TUES. MAY 30

A ROBERT TEAR RECITAL  
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Hindemith: ORGAN SONATAS I, II AND III  
Messiaen: VISIONS DE L'AMEN  
Schutz: CANTATE DOMINO  
Monteverdi: MADRIGALS  
Albrechtsberger/Hummel/Mozart: CONCERTI  
Dvorak: SERENADE FOR STRINGS OP 22  
Grieg: HOLBERG SUITE OP 40  
Schutz: CHRISTMAS ORATORIO  
RADCLIFFE QUARTETS 1969  
MUSIC OF THE CRUSADES - SONGS OF LOVE AND WAR  
Smetana: FROM "THE BARTERED BRIDE"  
Dvorak: FROM "THE DEVIL AND KATE"  
Janacek: LACHIAN DANCES  
Schubert: SCHWANEGER SANG D 957  
Ravel: DON QUIXOTE A DULCINEE  
Beethoven: MASS IN C MAJOR OP 86  
Strauss: SCENES FROM THE OPERAS  
HELEN WATTS SONG RECITAL  
HORN CONCERTOS BY HAYDN, DANZI AND ROSETTI  
Rogers: THE LARGE ORGAN WORKS  
Humperdinck: HANSEL AND GRETEL

Victoria: RESPONSORIES FOR TENEBAE  
Gibbons: SACRED MUSIC, MUSIC FOR MATTINS  
AND VERSE ANTHEMS  
Palestrina: MISSA AETERNA CHRISTI MUNERA  
A FESTIVAL OF LESSONS AND CAROLS, FROM KING'S  
COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE  
Byrd: MASS FOR FIVE VOICES; MAGNIFICAT AND  
NUNC DIMITTIS  
Bach: MOTET: JESU, PRICELESS TREASURE, BWV 227;  
SACRED PART-SONGS  
Tallis/Weelkes: CHURCH MUSIC  
A PROCESSION WITH CAROLS ON ADVENT SUNDAY  
FROM KING'S COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE  
THE CHOIR OF SALISBURY CATHEDRAL  
Tomkins: CHURCH MUSIC  
Britten: THREE CANTICLES  
Dowland: AYRES FOR FOUR VOICES  
Bach: SYMPHONIES  
Avison: SIX CONCERTOS FROM OPUS 6  
TRIO SONATAS-PURCELL, HANDEL & BACH

THE HISTORIC ORGAN OF ST. JOHANNIS CHURCH,  
LUNEBURG  
THE SMALL ORGAN  
Bach: HARPSICORD CONCERTO NO. 3 IN D MAJOR  
BWV 1054/CONCERTO FOR HARPSICORD AND  
TWO RECORDERS, NO. 6 IN F MAJOR, BWV  
1057/HARPSICORD CONCERTO NO 7 IN G  
MINOR BWV 1058  
ARF SCHNITZER ORGAN AT STEINKIRCHEN  
Telmann: SUITE IN A MINOR FOR RECORDER  
STRINGS AND BASSO CONTINUO/  
CONCERTO IN E MINOR FOR RECORDER,  
FLUTE STRINGS AND BASSO CONTINUO/  
OVERTURE IN G MAJOR "DES NATIENS  
ANCIENS ET MODERNES" FOR STRINGS  
AND BASSO CONTINUO  
Tallis/Byrd: CANTIONES SACRAE 1575  
Stanley: CONCERTOS FROM OPUS 2  
Martini: PIANO QUARTET NO 1  
Chausson: PIANO QUARTET IN A MAJOR OP 30

Kenny Loggins  
with Jim Messina  
Sittin' In

Nobody But You, Vivaldi Back To Georgia  
House At Poph Corner, Listen To A Country Song

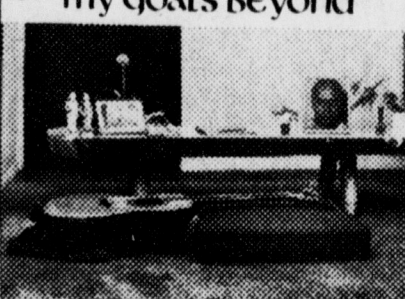


Delaney & Bonnie  
and Friends  
D & B Together

Big Change Comin' / Wide In The River Jordan  
Groupie (Superstar) / A Good Thing (I'm On Fire)  
Only You Know And I Know



mahavishnu  
john mclaughlin  
my goals beyond



NEW RIDERS  
OF THE PURPLE SAGE  
POWERGLIDE



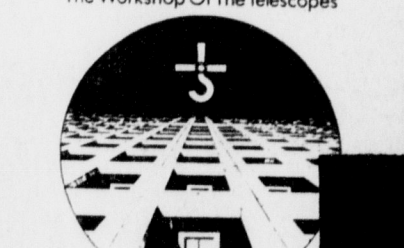
DAVID CLAYTON-THOMAS  
including:  
Sing A Song / Magnificent Sanctuary Band  
We're All Meant From The Same Bone Dying To Live



THE MUSIC PEOPLE ARE ON COLUMBIA RECORDS

BLUE OYSTER CULT

Transmaniacal MC / Before The Kiss A Redcap  
I'm On The Lamb, But I Ain't No Sheep  
She's As Beautiful As A Fool  
The Workshop Of The Telescopes



Kris Kristofferson  
Border Lord

Josie/Little Girl Lost/Somebody Nobody Knows  
When She's Wrong/Stagger Mountain Tragedy



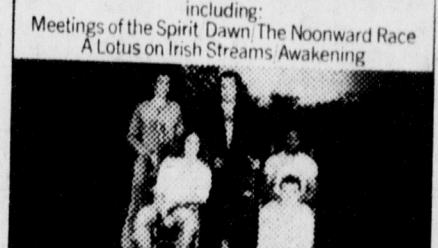
JEFF BECK GROUP

Going Down/Cream Cakes/Definitely Maybe  
Tonight I'll Be Staying Here With You  
I Can't Give Back The Love I Feel For You



The Mahavishnu Orchestra  
with John McLaughlin  
The Inner Mounting Flame

Meetings of the Spirit Down/The Noonward Race  
A Lotus on Irish Streams/Awakening



Looking Glass

Don't Make You Feel Good/Jenny-Lynne  
Brandy/Catherine Street/One By One



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# Discount records

STORE-WIDE SAVINGS

## Projects set to help buy window

A human environment and design class is in the process of raising money to pay the repair cost of a stained glass window in the People's Church damaged during the recent student demonstrations.

Repair costs to the window are estimated at \$500 to \$1,000.

Calling their project a "demonstration for peace," the class has already held a bake sale and a car wash and is planning an art sale.

"The class is substituting regular assignments in order to apply what we've learned so far by doing a community project," Susan Kilborn, asst. professor of human environment and design, said.

Kilborn said that even though the person who broke the window was not a student, her class wanted to help with repair costs because of the esthetic value of the window.

The class collected \$85 from the bake sale and expected at least \$100 from the car wash held Thursday.

An art sale is planned from 8 - 5 p.m. Tuesday outside of Wells Hall. The class has been making objects to sell at the sale.