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Volume 65 Number 166

# State News

Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, May 31, 1973



## Shoenberger dismisses Price case

### Police statements ruled inadmissible

By ANGELIA CARROLL  
State News Staff Writer

Murder charges against Stanley A. Price in the March 11 slaying of MSU student Martin V. Brown will be dropped today.

Fast Lansing District Court Judge Maurice Schoenberger announced the dismissal of the case in a written opinion released to the State News Wednesday.

Schoenberger said in his opinion that he was dismissing the case because testimony given by two MSU police officers was not admissible as evidence, and without it, the prosecution had no case.

Officer Harold Henderson and Detective James Dunlap had testified in Price's preliminary examination that statements Price allegedly made to them about his whereabouts at the time of Brown's murder near Jenison Fieldhouse.

However, no attorney was present when Price, an MSU student until spring term, allegedly made the incriminating statements. Because no attorney was present, Schoenberger threw out the testimony, and dismissed the open murder charge against Price. During the preliminary examination, prosecutor Raymond Scodeller had to prove the crime had been committed and that there was reasonable cause to believe Price had committed the crime. If Scodeller had proved this, Price would have been bound over to circuit court for trial on the murder charge.

In Wednesday's opinion, Schoenberger ruled that the prosecution had proved during the

preliminary examination that the murder had been committed. But the evidence which remained after dismissing the officers' testimony was too circumstantial to show probable cause to believe that Price committed the offense, Schoenberger ruled.

The right to have an attorney present during all questioning on a criminal charge was guaranteed by the U.S. Supreme Court in the 1966 case, *Miranda vs. Arizona*.

On March 14, according to the suppressed testimony of Henderson, Price had asked to see an attorney before answering any questions. Henderson testified that Price stated then that he did not want a court-appointed attorney, however.

At the time Price reportedly requested an attorney, he had been in custody since March 12 on an unrelated charge. When Price asked to see his attorney, Officer Henderson said he discontinued questioning, as the Supreme Court has required.

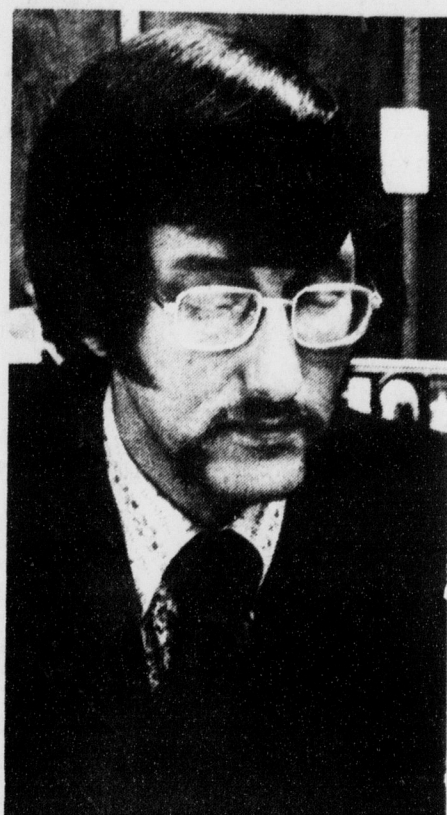
On March 28, Detective Dunlap resumed questioning without the presence of an attorney. Price was still in custody on the misdemeanor charge and had not then been charged with the murder of Brown. At that time the campus police allegedly obtained incriminating statements from Price. Before dying, Brown had stated that the person or persons who had stabbed him was black and wearing army fatigues. Price, who is black, was identified by an acquaintance 45 minutes earlier near Owen Hall. At the time Price was seen near Owen Hall, he was wearing army fatigues.

In addition, Price's car was parked

(continued on page 17)



PRICE



SCHOENBERGER

### AFTER 8-MONTH DELAY

## 11 appointed to minority council

By Nanci Parsons  
State News Staff Writer

After an eight-month delay, President Wharton Wednesday announced the 11 appointments to the Minority Advisory Council, thus completing the organization of the new Dept. of Human Relations.

The appointees, selected by Wharton from among nominees made by various constituent groups,

represent faculty, staff and student organizations on campus.

Included are seven blacks, two Chicanos, one North American Indian and one Oriental. Among them are three minority women.

The appointees are Julie Nu, Lansing graduate student; Arthur J. Webb, Detroit freshman; Luis C. Gonzales, Jr., Haslett graduate student; Richard L. Andrews, East Lansing senior; Sandra Huggins, asst. director of employment; Joe T. Darden, asst. professor in the Center for Urban Affairs; and Annette Kearney, asst. professor in the Counseling Center.

Other appointees to the Minority Advisory Council include: Rudy Suarez, asst. professor of elementary and secondary education; James Howard, director of health programs in osteopathic medicine; Lloyd Cofer, consultant to the provost, and Ruth Hamilton, associate professor of sociology.

Two additional posts on the council are still open, pending future nominations.

Local 1585 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees representing service employees informed Wharton that it would not have a nominee at this time.

A representative of clerical-technical employees will be held in abeyance pending outcome of the current clerical-technical unionization situation.

Organizations providing nominees were the Council of Graduate Students, the Black Affairs Office of

In his 20-page opinion released Wednesday, District Court Judge Maurice E. Schoenberger reviewed the history and the application of the famous 1966 *Miranda* decision on the rights of defendants in connection with the Stanley Price case.

An excerpt of the decision states: "Prior to any questioning, the person must be warned that he has a right to remain silent, that any statement he does make may be used as evidence against him, and that he has a right to the presence of an attorney, either retained or appointed. The defendant may waive effectuation of these rights, provided the waiver is made voluntarily, knowingly, and intelligently. If, however he indicates in any manner and at any stage of the process that he wished to consult with an attorney before speaking there can be no questioning."

After recounting details of Price's

case, Judge Schoenberger states several pages later that:

"In the case under consideration, then, defendant Stanley Albert Price requested of the campus police an opportunity to consult with an attorney before answering further questions. Two weeks later, on March 28, while still in custody in the Ingham County Jail on another charge, without ever having talked to an attorney (the record being silent on this point) the campus police resumed interrogation on their initiative and allegedly obtained some incriminating statements. Pursuant to the above cited authority, it is the ruling of the Court that interrogation should never have resumed on March 28, or at any other time, until the defendant consulted with an attorney as he had requested. Therefore, any and all statements made subsequent to March 14 should be and are hereby suppressed."

## Residence hall charge may rise \$25 in '73-74

University administrators announced Wednesday that they will seek an increase of \$25 a term in residence hall rates and a \$2-a-month increase in married housing rates.

Lyle Thorburn, manager of the dormitories and food services, has recommended that the dormitory rate for double room occupancy for the 1973-74 school year be established at \$405 a term beginning fall term.

Thorburn also recommended that the married housing

be increased to \$117 per month for a one-bedroom apartment and \$123 per month for a two-bedroom apartment effective Oct. 1.

This recommended increase would help cover wage adjustments and increased costs due to improvements in the social security program. It is also anticipated that food costs over the present fiscal year will increase by approximately 21 per cent, Thorburn said.

The increase in married housing rates, representing less than 2 per cent, would cover increased cost of personal services and utility expense.

Thorburn pointed out that rates were last increased in the 1971-72 school year, making the recommended increase of 6.5 per cent cover the increased costs in operations over the past two years.

In making his recommendation, Thorburn said that the fall term housing count is expected to be approximately 17,100 students, or slightly less than the opening count for fall term 1972.

Roger E. Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, said that he will analyze Thorburn's recommendations consult with President Wharton before making a final recommendation to the board of trustees.

It is expected that this recommendation will be made to the trustees at their June 15 meeting.

### DOWNTOWN BUSINESS DISTRICT

## East Lansing's vitality doubted



Stores on the move

By JANE SEABERRY  
State News Staff Writer

Is downtown East Lansing dying? Some residents think it is.

They believe that the popularity of shopping malls will leave it a skeleton, similar to that which is plaguing downtown areas in other Michigan cities.

A hardware store, a discount drug store and several restaurants have moved from the city during the past year, leaving higher-priced restaurants and gift shops to replace them.

Among those skeptical of East Lansing's business future are Nelson Brown and Margaret McNeil, candidates for city council seats.

They feel the business district is dying because of a lack of low-priced general stores. Both believe the city should encourage the development of such stores since an increasingly large number of residents are turning to the shopping malls, which they say have cheaper prices and more variety.

"We have a good blend now, but the more variety the better it is," Paula Johnson, head of the Central East Lansing Business Assn., said.

Johnson said she would like to see more stores with children's shoes, toys and clothing as well as the utilization of the Knapp Building on MAC

(continued on page 17)

ASMSU, the North American Indian Assn., the Chicano Students for Program Action, the Black Administrators and Faculty Assn. and the Faculty Committee on Committees.

In addition, an administrator was selected by the Provost John E. Cantlon and two at-large members were selected by Wharton.

Gumecindo Salas, director of the Office of Minority Programs, will serve as chairman of the advisory group. He was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

Wharton told the members in his letter of appointment that the University would look to the council "to advise as to policies, programs and procedures particularly affecting

minorities within the University community.

"In exercising this responsibility, it may evaluate the efficacy of present University programs, policies and procedures as they affect minorities and help to identify new areas in which action is needed to assure that minorities have the full freedom of opportunity," Wharton said in the letter.

When asked why there was such a delay in making the appointments, when the board of trustees approved the organizational plan last September, Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, said, "There really weren't any major problems in making the appointments, just a lot of minor delays. But now we're hoping the council can begin operations before the end of this term."

## Tri-U ruling called philosophical victory

By TERI ALBRECHT  
State News Staff Writer

Though the Michigan State Court of Appeals has upheld a lower court decision protecting the fiscal autonomy of MSU, legislators and administrators say the decision will have little political impact.

They say the May 16 ruling is merely a philosophical victory with little force behind it "to cut the purse strings of the lawmakers."

Key officials in both the universities and government say the legislature will still retain policy review of MSU, the University of Michigan and Wayne State University because of state political power through yearly budget appropriations.

The court opinion cites Article 8 of the state's Constitution officially giving the governing university boards autonomy from legislative control.

"Each board shall have general supervision of its institution and the control and direct on all expenditures

from the institution's funds," the ruling stated. The opinion also said that the universities are free from restrictions by the State Board of Education.

"Whatever may be the rule of the board (State Board of Education) in serving as a general planning and coordinating body, that rule was not to limit, interfere or in any way diminish the power of the universities' boards of control."

The opinion went on to say that the "authority claimed by the State Board of Education is not granted them by the constitution."

Despite the clearly distinct constitutional definition of autonomy set forth here by the courts, observers, both outside the universities and within, continue to see the ruling essentially as a philosophical victory for the schools and higher education.

But Leland Carr, University attorney said last week the court's decision establishes a precedent.

"Those guys (the legislators) can be as cavalier as they want, but lawmakers cannot disregard what a court of law says to them. We did the right thing in showing unanimity in the lawsuit among the three universities," he said.

Pursuing the point of law, the state

(continued on page 17)

### Inside Thursday

MSU doesn't allow foster parents in married housing. Page 18.

House approves a bill on hospital refusing abortions. Page 3.

Indy 500 fatality. Page 12.

National page 5.

Entertainment pages 6,7

### Cloudy weather

Though the sunshine predicted for Wednesday never materialized, we're giving the National Weather Bureau another chance today. They say it will be partly cloudy today with "a slight chance of 60s."



# ASMSU requests end of informer use

By LINNEA SLATER  
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU student board unanimously adopted a resolution asking President Wharton and the board of trustees to terminate the use of political informers on campus at their Tuesday meeting.

The resolution opposes the use of informers and undercover agents by the University police or any other agency of the University for the purpose of "political surveillance" of students, faculty, staff or organizations.

It states that this practice "constitutes a grave threat to academic freedom" and an "intolerable infringement on civil liberties."

#### Copies sent

Copies of the resolution will be sent to President Wharton, the board of trustees, and the University Committee on Public Safety.

In another action the board approved a new University Facility and Services Policy which, if it is approved by other University organizations, will assume that any student organization holding a meeting limited to members only will be able to produce a list of members if requested to do so.

The board also approved appointments to ASMSU Cabinet Director positions, University standing committees, and to two judiciaries.

The new heads of the Cabinet services are: Debra Gronski, Saginaw junior, Travel; Fred Moore, Buchanan junior, Resource Recovery; Hugh Surratt, East Lansing senior, Popular Entertainment; Frederick Shell, Detroit junior, Student Electronics; Charles Massoglia, East Lansing junior, Legal Aids; Richard Kincaid, East Lansing student, Legislative Relations; and Tim Cain, Grand Rapids sophomore, who will serve as interim director of the new Labor Relations Cabinet service until the service is defined.

The board also approved all of ASMSU's Search and Selection Committee's recommendations for standing committee positions.

#### No OBA appointment

But they rejected the Office of Black Affairs' (OBA) appointment of Clyde Best, East Lansing senior, with a vote of two for Best, five against, and five abstentions.

Board members said they felt they could not approve Best without having interviewed him. They had interviewed all other appointees.

The board expects OBA to submit another recommendation for approval.

John Braden, Rochester sophomore, the appointee to the Alternate Publications Committee, was approved. Appointed to the Lecture Concert Series Advisory Committee were John Daniels, Petoskey sophomore, and Lynn Kalbfleisch, Greenville sophomore.

The appointees to the University Student Affairs Committee were Richard Budnick, Royal Oak freshman, and Claude Hersh, Manassquan, N. J. sophomore.

#### More appointments

The Committee Against Discrimination received Ulysses Mixon, Millers Ferry, Ala., sophomore, and Cathy Suterko, Portage freshman, as appointees.

George Wilson, Detroit sophomore, was appointed to the Radio Board.

Appointed to the All - University Traffic Committee were Doug Dinning, Detroit junior, and Clarence Chatfield, Fountain junior.

The appointees to the University Committee on Public Safety were Tim Cain, Grand Rapids sophomore; Greg Martin, Chillicothe, Ohio, junior; and Moreen Long, Lansing junior.

Bill Evenson, Hudson junior, was appointed to the Student - Employer Advisory Committee.

Appointed to the All - University Health Center Advisory Board were Michael Malnar, Southfield freshman, and Susan Santo, Northville junior.

Doyle O'Connor, Wyoming freshman, was appointed to the Military Education committee.

#### Judiciary approved

Two appointments to student judiciaries which were delayed for further study two weeks ago were approved. Elaine Ziemba, Jackson sophomore, was appointed to the All - University Student Judiciary, and Dave Johnson, Monroe sophomore, was appointed to the Anti - Discrimination Board.

Some ASMSU board members had cited a possible conflict of interest between the two students' jobs as resident assistants and a judiciary position.

But Steve Owens, chief justice of the All - University Student Judiciary, Tuesday presented the board with evidence which he said showed that there would be little chance of a conflict arising.

#### Few conflicts

The judiciaries hear very few cases involving residents directly, and up - dated job descriptions of resident assistants' job do not put the assistant in position of an enforcement officer for the University, said.

In other business, the board defeated a motion supporting a boycott of all lettuce except that produced by the United Farm Workers.

Several board members supported the resolution means of helping migrant workers who they said are discriminated against by the Teamster's Union, which made "sweetheart" contracts with lettuce farmers to sell lettuce pickers. These contracts, board members said, are in the interests of migrant families.

Other board members questioned the need for a student government group to support such a boycott and expressed disagreement with the "one - sided" information supplied about the migrant workers situation.

## BUT CALLED MISLEADING

# PIRGIM study lauded

By LINDA SANDEL

State News Staff Writer

State officials complimented Wednesday a newly - released report by the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) which charged negligence in the private ambulance industry, but said that the 85 - page document contains factual errors and misleading information.

In a statement issued by the Michigan Dept. of Public Health, Maurice S. Reizen, director of the department praised PIRGIM for publicly highlighting inadequacies in private ambulance service.

Reizen went on to say, however, that the report makes some accusations based on outdated facts and exaggerated incidents.

The report criticized the ambulance industry for negligence in 10 areas, ranging from licensing violations and inadequate training procedures to substandard emergency medical treatment equipment.

Wayne McKenna, chief of the Emergency Medical Services Section of the state health department, said the

report points out some serious areas of inadequacy in the industry and is well done.

"The problem with the report, however, is that it looked at a relatively small number of incidents and blew them out of proportion," McKenna said. "Some of the facts used are outdated."

Knight McKesson, public

relations spokesman for the Michigan Assn. of Ambulance Services said that while some of the deficiencies listed in the report may exist, they should not be taken as representative of the entire industry.

"We've been working on some of the areas attacked in the report for years,"

McKesson said. "It's bad the PIRGIM exaggerated the deficiencies in the industry and failed to highlight earnest efforts to improve."

Reizen said that ambulance industry should be grateful to PIRGIM for bringing the deficiencies to public attention.

## Fast food project head rejects invalidity attack

By JIM KEEGSTRA

State News Staff Writer

Patricia Mierzwa, PIRGIM fast food project coordinator, Wednesday denied reports which said she admitted the PIRGIM study was invalid.

A statement defending Mierzwa and the study was also released Wednesday by PIRGIM's executive director.

Joseph Tuchinsky called "seriously misleading" a Tuesday Associated Press story in which Mierzwa

admitted the study was influenced by her being fired from a Red Barn restaurant on Twelve Mile Road in Madison Heights, and that the study's conclusions were her own.

The wire service information was based on an article printed last Thursday in a local newspaper. This article, Mierzwa said, was the result of a reporter's two - hour interview with herself and Tuchinsky.

"The press reports are incorrect in claiming that the conclusions and recommendations in the PIRGIM report are just one person's opinions," Tuchinsky said.

Mierzwa said that PIRGIM's attorney, Bob Hicks, helped develop some of the conclusions, and that both he and Tuchinsky gave their approval to the


report before it was published.

Mierzwa explained her being "kind of" fired from the Red Barn, which the wire service referred to, was connected with PIRGIM report or her performance at the Barn.

Tuchinsky said efforts to get back pay to abuse and threats from Ronald Lee, a Red Barn district supervisor, in December 1972, one month after she had been investigated for the food report.

The newspaper mentioned that Mierzwa could only produce a tape of recorded interview and that she said the had been erased.

Mierzwa said that only had two tapes and to reuse them, thus erasing them with each new



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Woodward

" . . . Watergate in every state capital."

# Panel urges Nixon inquiry

members of the press whom he said are "too willing to listen to press secretary Ron Ziegler's version of events."

"There's a Watergate in every state capital and every city hall," he said. "Reporters have got to talk to the little people, the secretaries and clerks who might have overheard a conversation, piece things together, and be very skeptical."

Woodward said as of 2 p.m. Wednesday, the Watergate incident had tainted 42 of the 52 men

closest to Richard Nixon and infected nine major government agencies, including the FBI, the CIA, the Justice Dept. and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

"What bothers me is not that there's an indignation about this affair, but the certain smugness that prevails even in this auditorium," George Will, conservative editor of the National Review told a nearly full Fairchild Theater audience.

Will said the public

should not be out to "get Nixon," as the Watergate scandal is a national and not a personality problem.

Walter Adams, distinguished professor of economics at MSU, cited broad and concentrated economic power, such as that of ITT, as one factor in political corruption.

"Power is not a decorative thing," he said. "Concentrated economic power will ultimately grasp for political power."

The report further noted that an appeals hearing is not a hearing of the entire merit and substance of the grievance as originally heard in the first hearing. The appeals hearing is "typically based on alleged perceived inadequacies in the first hearing or in the process employed by the administrator in arriving at his decision in response to the initial board report."

operations and the use of informers on the campus in response to a letter from Rep. Perry Bullard, D - Ann Arbor, Robert Perrin, vice

president for University relations, said Wednesday. "I'm sure we will give what information we have," Perrin said. "Questions will be answered to the extent possible."

available, since some of the questions require statistical data that is not easily accessible and must be compiled.

“casual clothes” officers and their duties, disguised police officers and their activities and informers and the compensation they may have received.

Bullard is the vice chairman of the House Committee on Colleges and Universities and chairs the subcommittee on student and faculty civil liberties.

Bullard also asked about surveillance equipment owned or used by the MSU police, and the quantities of controlled substances seized

"I want to find out what the situation is with the abuse of power on the MSU campus," he said. "I'm upset because of illegal searches and seizures that violate people's rights, and the questionable uses of undercover resources."

"My basic philosophy is that there should be no police force on campus," Bullard said. "But if there is, it should be controlled by the people."

Bullard said he has received complaints about illegal searches. His aide, Jerry Kracht, is compiling cases and examples of such searches and seizures.

Wharton send him procedural guidelines followed by campus police on arrests, detention, search and seizure of automobiles and residence hall rooms

Bullard's letter asked about the number of

and the recruitment,  
payment and use of  
informers.

John Porter, state superintendent of public education, said the court ruling has made even more ambiguous the board of education's role under the constitution.

The constitution states that the board shall act "as the general planning and coordinating body for all public education including higher education."

Porter said there has to

the "a clear definition of the board's role as it relates to . . . institutions of higher learning granting baccalaureate degrees, and its role in general planning and coordination as it relates to those institutions."

"Because these two issues are of paramount importance and need further court clarification, it is my recommendation that

The state board request the attorney general to immediately appeal to the court of appeals findings to the Michigan Supreme Court," Porter told the State Board of Education. The recommendation was adopted by the board by a 7 - 1 vote.

The suit was originally brought by MSU, Wayne State and U - M against the State Board of Education.

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## EDITORIALS

### High Court broadcast ruling puts squeeze on advertisers

The Supreme Court ruling that television and radio stations have an absolute right to refuse to sell advertising time for controversial public issues insures that broadcast journalists, not wealthy advertisers, will serve the public interest.

The ruling expands the First Amendment to protect the broadcaster's right to decide content of advertising material. The decision reverses a U.S. Court of Appeals ruling that broadcasters must accept all paid public issue announcements.

The ruling is important because wealthy advertisers could possibly "buy out" expensive and limited air time.

Chief Justice Warren Burger in the majority opinion aptly rejected the motion that those seeking air time are the best judges of what the public should hear. Journalists and broadcasters perform that function and the First Amendment insures their freedom to do that job.

The recent Supreme Court ruling insures that free time will be available for everyone for discussion, not cluttered and controlled by large opinion purchasing agents. The ruling does not override the "fairness doctrine" which requires broadcasters to provide equal

free time to all parties in a controversial issue.

Abuse of First Amendment privileges by broadcasters is always a possibility. Broadcasters might be tempted to slant the public's view on certain issues by emphasizing some or not covering others. They must exercise great caution and use the highest ethical practices to insure that this right is not abused.

But the possibility of broadcaster bias seeping into the coverage of public issues is minimal compared to the wholesale slant of a media completely controlled by the people with the largest purses.

### State must accept abortion

In recent weeks, Michigan legislators have been tripping over themselves in their haste to introduce bills that water-down the U. S. Supreme Court ruling on abortion.

As next year is an election year, and abortion has proven to be a topic of heated debate in Michigan, it is not surprising that this trend has developed. Disgusting, yes; surprising, no.

Earlier this year, the U. S. Supreme Court ruled that abortions in the first six months of pregnancy are a decision between a woman and her doctor. Apparently, this ruling didn't reach the inner chambers of the Michigan legislature.

Several of the bills brought up by the legislature in recent weeks

are designed specifically to circumvent the Supreme Court ruling.

Both the House and the Senate have passed bills that would permit hospitals, clinics, and their employees to refuse to perform abortions. Another bill, sponsored by Rep. Dominic J. Jacobetti, D - Negaunee, would set a precedent for the legal rights of a fetus.

This bill states that a licensed doctor who performs an abortion must file a death certificate with the county clerk and proceed with burial arrangements. A doctor who failed to do this could lose his license and be fined \$5,000 for each offense.

These and other bills pending in the legislature on abortion are

a direct attempt to legislate morality. It would seem that the legislators are more interested in getting re-elected than worrying about the health needs of Michigan women.

If the Michigan legislature is so concerned about abortion, it should do something more positive to lower the abortion rate, such as making birth control methods easier to obtain or having sex education taught more effectively in Michigan public schools.

The U. S. Supreme Court has ruled abortion legal. It is time the Michigan legislature stopped worrying about getting re-elected and got to work on more productive activities.

## POINT OF VIEW

### Tax cut designed for needy

By GERALD H. MILLER  
Director, Intergovernmental Relations

In an article in Tuesday's (May 22) State News, "Professor Critical of Income Tax Cuts", Milton Taylor cited two examples showing students receiving only minor tax savings from the governor's recently enacted tax reform program. The examples are accurate and probably are representative of the effect the program will have on students; however, the implication that this is other than it should be is misleading.

The tax package was designed to modify the excessive burden of Michigan state and local taxes: to both reduce the overall tax burden and to introduce a greater degree of equity into the system.

Increasing the personal exemption by \$300 benefits all taxpayers with positive tax liabilities. Revising the property tax credit schedule to link property tax payments to income levels softens the burden of a regressive tax by redistributing the relative cost of that tax.

Insofar as members of the University community pay the state income tax or have high property tax liabilities relative to their income they will directly benefit from the

new tax program.

Taylor, however, raises a serious point in his allegation that tax relief is "criminally negligent ... in the face of all the problems of the state." In five years, through the current fiscal year, the Michigan executive budget has more than doubled and significant attempts have been made to solve some of those problems.

The Governor's tax reduction program provides tax relief to those taxpayers in Michigan on whom the property tax burden falls heaviest. The tax reductions not only improve the equity of the Michigan tax structure, but they will also make Michigan a more attractive location for business expansion, therefore producing more needed employment opportunities.

Admittedly, many of these attempts have fallen short of their goal and need to be renewed. Indeed, the fiscal '74 budget does just that: at a time when school enrollments are dropping sharply and the rapid increases in social services caseloads are beginning to abate, executive budget expenditures are scheduled to increase more than 11 per cent and capital outlay expenditures even more. To allocate more resources than can be put to good and effective use is not only to do injustice to Michigan's taxpayers, but to wrong those whom the programs are designed to aid.

## POINT OF VIEW

### Tools of destruction

By KENNETH J. MILLER  
President, Michigan Indian Benefit Assoc.

We have paraphrased a certain party's words, White Men - Parasites of Society.

"The American white men were criminals, and should have been treated as such. They illegally occupied, mutilated, destroyed and stole Indian property. They took hostages, threatened, assaulted (killed) and wounded several (thousand) people. Instead of shielding these criminals from vigilantes, the Indian people should have enforced the laws.

The tribes should not have condoned the white men's actions, nor shown so much leniency in the matter of arrest and punishment. The demolished state of the Mother Earth is a result of this hands-off policy, which would not have been extended to an enemy on a raiding party.

These White men robbed me at gun point in their demands, with federal aid, and the government complied by spending uncountable millions. . ."

to show you that it is very easy to take hate, race discrimination, etc. and fan them into a conflagration.

But, these are weapons of destruction, in the destruction of the recipient and in the eventual destruction of the use of hate, racism, discrimination, and they all begat frustration.

Frustration begat incidents like Wounded Knee or at Mills, Alcatraz or wherever. We would hope that things would not be so, but with articles like the Point of View: "Indians - Parasites of Society," your newspaper only perpetuates that which needs to be changed. You may call it only point of view expressed by a reader. However, it will be remembered as an article in the State News, which in opinion leaves the State News in a very irresponsible position.

We want to give the State News the following in hope that it will give some cause for reflection: We wish that heritage which is ours, and the right to stand straight that heritage, side by side, face to face, knowing we are different, but all human beings.



## POINT OF VIEW

### Coverage of minorities poor

By CORRINE WIELAND  
Bay City freshman  
and  
MICHELE MAURER  
Rochester freshman

The question has been raised regarding whether the State News is covering minority news efficiently. We took it upon ourselves to find out exactly how minority news is being treated. When asked about the situation, the editor-in-chief of the State News, William Whiting, replied that the State News is trying to get out of the rut of shallow and superficial reporting on minorities.

He is hoping to reach into the community for pertinent and valuable news. With two reporters assigned to minority news specifically, the minority reporting has the staff to get out and collect newsworthy information.

Out of the approximately 40,000 students at MSU, 3,254 are of ethnic minorities. From March 29th to May 10th the articles were collected. They were separated into four major categories: Blacks, Indians, Chicanos and women.

In this six week period a total of 1800 editorial items were published in the State News. Approximately 130 of these articles concerned minorities.

This makes a total of almost 7 per cent. We broke this figure down and found 39 per cent of the minority

articles concerned women, 32 per cent Blacks, 28 per cent Indians, and 1 per cent Chicanos. With all the data together, we began analyzing coverage of the groups. We wanted to find out if they were inadequately covered and if so, why.

It is obvious the State News does not feel the necessity to keep up with news on Chicanos. Only one article in the six week period pertained to them. Better coverage of Chicanos is a badly needed improvement.

The coverage of women as a minority in government and business was quite extensive. However, women's sports definitely were neglected. Male athletes overpower and outweigh women athletes when it comes right down to newspaper print. A little more effort on the part of the State News could easily solve this problem.

Blacks were given a fair amount of coverage during the six week period. The State News did a good job in publishing a greater variety of articles on Blacks. Evidently the State News does not do a completely adequate job with articles on blacks, since the staff of the Grapevine Journal has taken the responsibility of getting more complete coverage for Blacks.

This period was certainly a poor time to judge the coverage on Indians. The incident at Wounded Knee brought Indians into the attention of

all Americans. This occurrence was only issue published about Indians. Wounded Knee had never come up. Indians would have been neglected the paper.

On April 25 Counterpoint supplement to the State News published. The majority of articles were about Indians. One good insight into the plight of American Indian. It seems a that such good insight brought Counterpoint is not brought out daily news.

After analyzing six weeks minority news, we feel the State could better its minority article quantity and quality.

The quality of writing could improved also if Whiting's work followed. Getting below the surface and into the depths of the new give minority reporting the quality informative value it needs.

William Whiting, editor-in-chief, Michael Fox, managing editor, Novosad, editorial editor.

John Lindstrom, campus editor, Bush, city editor, Mike Cody, sports editor, Craig Porter, photo editor, Jonathan Kaufman, national editor, Lynn He sports editor; Dan Dever, representative.

Beth Ann Masakoski, advertising manager; Lee Lockwood, assistant manager; John Greening, assistant manager; Al Kirleis, circulation manager.

### Two Cents Worth

LETTER POLICY  
The State News welcomes all letters. Letters to the editor should be typed double space with 65 space counts on each line. Letters must be signed and include hometown, student, faculty or staff standing, local phone number and local address. No unsigned letters will be accepted, but the State News will withhold author's name in extreme cases. Letters may be edited for clarity and conciseness so more letters can be accommodated. Letters will not be edited for content.

### No money

To the Editor:

Your editorial regarding the establishment of a law school here at MSU interested me greatly. I found your logic faultless but your conclusion unrealistic. I base my opinion on one factor only: money.

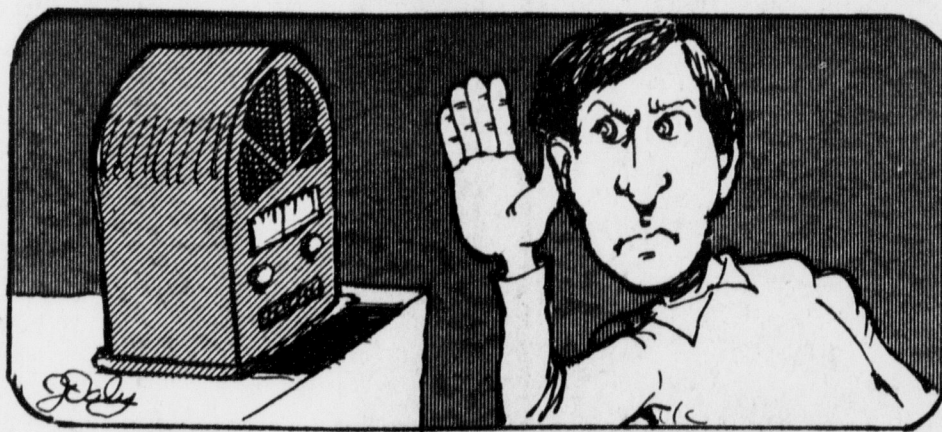
For the past several months I have spoken to the ombudsman, the provost, the dean of the College of Arts and Letters and the chairman of our Music Dept. here at MSU to see if we could implement some changes within the department.

I was quickly informed by one and all that such changes (smaller class sizes for one) would take that one essential ingredient which is always in short supply: money.

What I am trying to say simply is this: how can this University even consider the addition of a new department when it can't take care of the needs of existing ones?

I urge everyone concerned to let your feelings be known to those who allocate budgets for higher education. I intend on seeing Sen. Zollar personally and urge his full support in defeating a new law school here. I don't see how we can afford to further jeopardize the quality of education here in East Lansing.

Paul T. Laboda  
Williamston freshman



### Rock music disturbing

To the Editor:

We are disturbed by the radical change in programming planned for WKAR - FM. The "progressive rock" music previously offered on Friday nights will now be heard every night of the week (Monday through Friday) from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. effective July 1. Strange as it apparently may seem to those who arrange the programming, WKAR has many previously devoted listeners who appreciate serious "classical" music - as opposed to what may be only a passing musical phase.

There is serious policy question here as to the function of a University station - dedicated to transmitting the best in man's musical development. Or do we have rather a public station giving "equal time" to all types of

programming - including much of what is already commercially available?

What justification, other than personal preference, does the program manager give for the total shift in late-night music?

Does this nearly total shift to late-night rock make sense in view of the unavailability of any other broadcast outlet for "classical" music in the geographical area? WKAR is about to create a void (or wasteland) which commercial stations in this area cannot fill.

Perhaps the time has come for a comprehensive and fair-minded appraisal of the University's broadcasting philosophy.

Donald S. Gochberg  
Associate professor of humanities  
and 15 others

### No support for 'view'

To the Editor:

In reference to the article written by Vicki R. Renninger, "Indians - parasites of society," under the section Point of View in the May 17 issue of the State News, the Office of Minority Programs wishes to go on record as saying that it does not support this type of journalism, first because the information is seldom correct; second, it does very little in fostering better race relations and lastly, it serves to demean a people of our society.

One often wonders where the "melting pot" concept has gone where all people unite for a common purpose of freedom and liberation for everyone.

The Office of Minority Programs would appreciate a reply to the article. And would recommend that a system of screening be implemented before articles are printed, especially when they relate to minorities.

Gumecindo Salas  
Director, Office of Minority Programs

### Red Cedar improved

To the Editor:

A vast assumption was made at the outset of our communications small group project. We automatically assumed the Red Cedar River to be severely polluted and capable of supporting only a small amount of aquatic life.

After corresponding with the Dept. of Natural Resources and interviewing professors we found this not to be the case. Though still polluted, the quality of the river has improved over the last six years to a point where it will now support trout along with a few species

of insects which need to spend a part of their lives in fast moving, oxygenated waters.

We feel that the State News has been negligent in making the public aware of the efforts of the government and of MSU to curb the pollution of our waters. For example, how many students are aware of the construction at the southeast corner of campus? Check it out. We think you'll be impressed.

Gary A. Berkley  
and five others



# news roundup

a daily look at world events compiled by our national desk

## Price of gold fluctuates with government policy

(C) 1973 NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

Where is the price of gold going? Since the start of 1970 the official price has moved up from \$35 an ounce to \$42.22 as a result of two devaluations of the U. S. dollar -- though Congress has not yet ratified the second one of February, 1973. And in the same period the free-market gold price has climbed from \$35 to \$114 on Wednesday.

Last week Franz Pick, a currency expert and gold booster, predicted that gold would go to \$420 an ounce within two years.

Since the dawn of time, only 100,000 tons of gold have been recovered from the earth. All the gold ever mined, if melted into a single cube, would fit inside the baselines of one baseball diamond to a height of 90 feet. The total annual production of gold averages 1 to 2 per cent of the existing stock of gold.

Thus, it is not the current cost of producing gold or the current supply

and demand for gold for industrial uses that determines the price. Instead, it is determined by government policies and speculation in the existing stock of gold.

Thus, the gold price could drop far below where it is now. Just a few years ago the United States and its major financial partners had gold on the ropes -- and could have floored it, if they had wanted to. But during the March 1968 monetary crisis -- brought on by the weakness of the dollar -- private and governmental demand for gold rose so high that the nine gold pool nations decided to supply no more gold to private persons or businesses.

Thus, the two-tier price system for gold was created, with official gold pegged at \$35 and private gold free to move up or down.

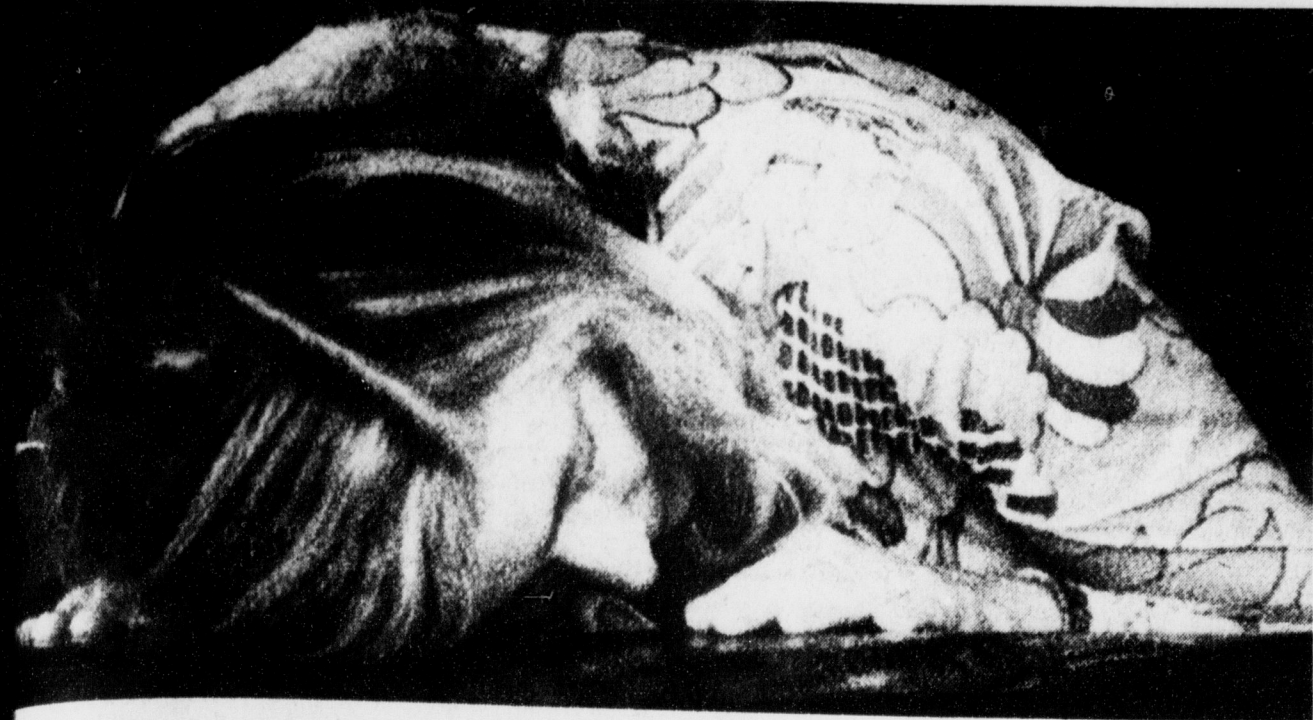
With continuing international inflation and dollar weakness, gold climbed to \$43.40 in August 1971, at the time of the launching of President

Nixon's new economic policy. It hit \$70 in August 1972, steadied for several months but began to skyrocket this year. This price spurt was a result of the dollar crisis, Watergate, inflation and the roaring American boom, the falling stock market, the fighting in Lebanon and the plunge for gold by Middle Eastern sheiks, middle-class Frenchmen and multinational Americans.

A bill introduced in the Senate on Jan. 16 by Peter H. Dominick, R-Colo., seems to be an engine of inflation for the gold price and a subsidy for the gold-producing states.

The Dominick bill would end the ban on private ownership of gold by U. S. citizens. This would undoubtedly add greatly to speculative and hoarding demand.

The U. S. Treasury, according to the Dominick bill, would supply gold to the private market, but its gold sales "should be controlled in order to avoid depressing the market for gold."



### Farewell

Net Dietrich, widow of Secret Service agent Joseph C. Dietrich, who was killed in a helicopter crash Memorial Day weekend in the Bahamas, lays her head on his coffin after a short burial service in a Greenwich, Conn. cemetery Wednesday. Seven other Secret Service agents were injured in the crash.

AP Wirephoto

## World: Arabian republics feud, Yemeni sheik murdered

of North Yemen's most men, Sheik Mohammed Ali, was slain by bazooka rounds in his home 20 miles from the South border early Wednesday. The Middle East News Agency said assassins came from South Yemen. The two Red Sea republics have been in renewed conflict since a reconciliation conference last year. North Yemen claimed the last government in Aden, South Yemen, had slain 70 North Yemeni sheiks. South Yemen claimed it was protecting itself from "North Yemeni tribal invasion." War raged for months until a peace agreement signed last December, providing a merger of the two countries in a year.

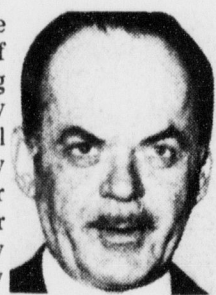
But there have been increasing reports recently about North Yemeni agents who oppose the peace agreement. Insurgents were blamed for the last week along the border of the two republics which left at least 30 men dead or wounded.

**Search starts**  
Yemen's peacekeeping force was deadlocked Wednesday as search began to replace Canada on a cease-fire commission. A member of the Canadian delegation recommended that the replacement be

an Asian country to balance the two Communist countries on the commission, Poland and Hungary. Indonesian and South Vietnamese sources have recommended Malaysia. Canada will leave the four-nation commission by the end of July because it is convinced North and South Vietnam will resume fighting.

### Military split

Premier George Papadopoulos of Greece is considering declaring the country a presidential republic either by emergency decree or by popular referendum, say newspapers friendly to the Athens government. An unsuccessful naval insurrection last week and the mutiny of 31 men aboard a Greek destroyer has challenged the government's assertion of having a united military behind it. The division in the once-solid ranks of the armed forces, it is feared, could strengthen the position of King Constantine, the 33-year-old monarch and still legal Greek king who fled to Rome after he failed to topple the military government in 1967.



### Airliner hijacked

Hijackers wielding submachine guns took over a Colombian airliner with 82 persons aboard Wednesday and ordered it to Cuba.

SAM airlines, owner of the plane, said the hijackers also demanded \$200,000 in ransom and the freedom of a number of Colombian "political prisoners" in return for the safe return of the four-engine turboprop, and those aboard.

The Civil Aeronautics Office said there were about five persons in the group of hijackers.

### Firms cited

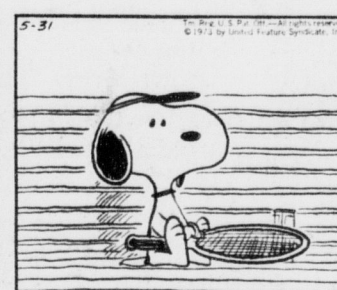
Dow Chemical Co. of Midland, Mich. and Upjohn Co. of Kalamazoo, Mich. are among 26 chemical firms charged by the Federal Trade Commission Wednesday of falsely advertising flammable plastics as non-flammable or self-extinguishing.

The plastics cited in the unusual agency class action complaint are foamed polyurethane and all forms of polystyrene including its related copolymers.

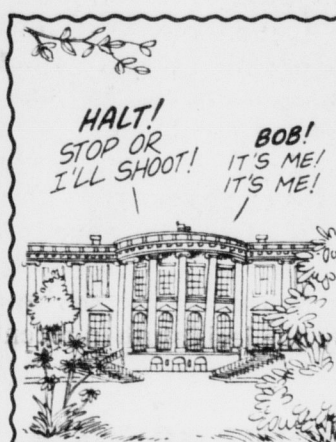
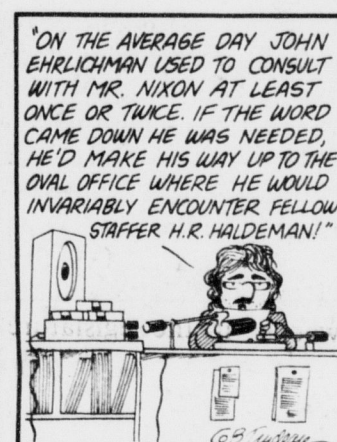
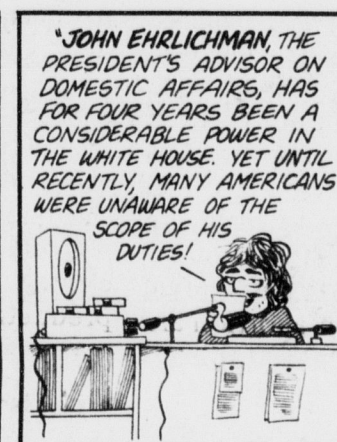
These materials are widely used for home insulation and for furniture cushions, bedding, panels and home sidings, cabinets, chairs and tables, lighting and plumbing fixtures and a variety of other uses.



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by Garry Trudeau



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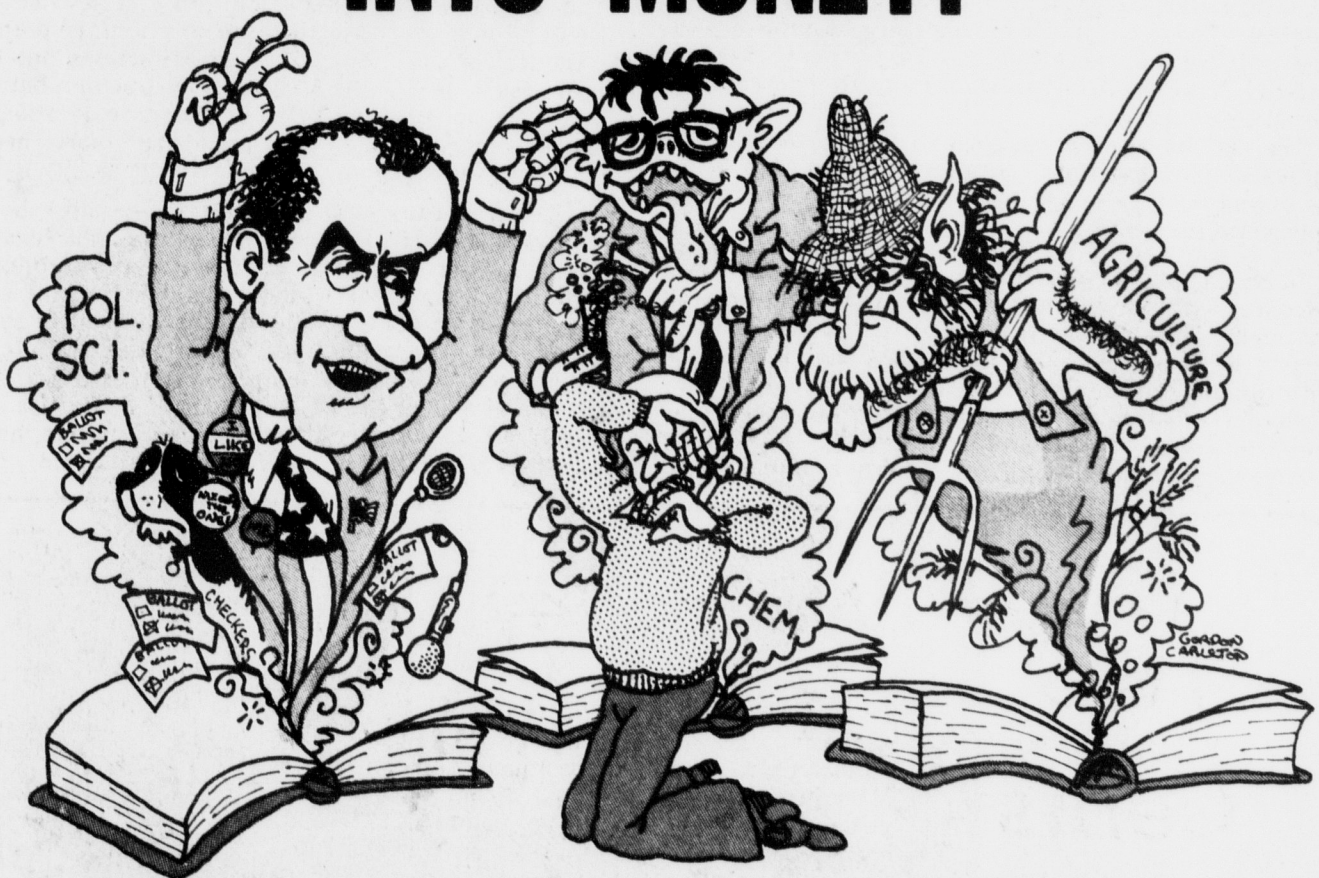
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# Kottke here for three days with all from folk to classical

By GARY KORRECK  
State News Reviewer

Can a cynical young German who used to play the tuba find peace in America's decadent music scene? Ask Leo Kottke.

Kottke is fast becoming a household word in acoustic

guitar circles and his three-night stand at Mariah this weekend should be a good one.

Young Leo grew up as a chicken squashing adolescent in a number of midwestern states during the same time acid rock and

bubble gum was hitting the nation's airwaves.

One of his first public appearances came as a backup man for Paul Revere and the Raiders, an experience which left his ears tingling and his esthetic values shaken. "I was at a concert with Blue Cheer once," he remembers. "They killed a dog with their amps."

His first break came when he made a cut for Oblivion records in the mid sixties. The album was not a big seller and rare copies of it still linger in the dust of small town record shops.

"I also recorded for some company where the record had mold around the edges,

but I don't remember the name," Kottke says.

He hung around the bar and coffee house circuit for awhile and met John Fahey, a talented but misdirected guitarist, and things started to happen.

Kottke was offered a cut on Fahey's now defunct Takoma label and it was then he recorded his famous armadillo album. The record consisted entirely of instrumentals and a series of Chaplinesque liner notes. Fortunately, Kottke overcame the catatonic influence of Fahey and developed a voice of his own.

It is a hell of a voice. Even Stefan Grossman, a worthy contemporary and patron of rafttime guitar, compliments Kottke on the amount of energy expended on the album.

Though it sold slowly then, it is now considered a collector's item.

After another album, one in which he sang, Kottke was offered a recording contract with Capitol records. Three albums - "Mudlark," "Greenhouse," and "My Feet Are Smiling," - have come out of it so far.

It would be difficult to pin Kottke's style down. "I like all music," he says with typical simplicity.

He's competent on either six or twelve string and his repertoire ranges from country and western to classical. His arrangement of Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desire" is near perfect and his handling of the classical "Boiret," though quite similar to Segovia's is elegant.

His audience rapport is commendable, too.

"I get tired making a lot of public appearances, but I find that if I turn myself on like Bert Parks for a few minutes I'm OK," he says.

His only flaw is perhaps the bull frog bass rumored to be his singing voice. He deliberately avoided singing in his early albums, but his voice is not as bad as he says it is and doesn't usually get in the way.

One only hopes that his present contract won't hamper his creative ability. "When I first started recording I had a lot of stuff, but now I have to do new things and it isn't easy," he admits. His latest album is carried by songs he recorded for Oblivion, depleting his recording supply.

For the time being, though, Kottke is on top and a chance to see him in action is a privilege.

Kottke offers a warning to those who show up: "I tune my guitar a lot before I play a song because I always forget what I'm doing - none of my songs are over three minutes long. If they are, I don't remember the rest of them."



The key

Leo Kottke, a talented young guitarist who is currently the author of three albums for Capitol Records, will hit MSU for a three-day stint beginning tonight at Mariah.

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## T.V.

7:30 - WJIM-TV, channel 6, Michigan Outdoors with hosts Mort Neff and Jeannette. Features a special report on the endangered Kirtland Warbler - a fresh look at Detroit fishing problems, report on wild flowers, tips for campers.

8:00 - WKAR-TV, channel 23, presents Humanities Film Forum "The Andersonville Trial" starring Buddy Ebsen, Richard Basehart and Jeannette. The film is based on the theme of man's authority involving the Civil War.

9:00 - WJIM-TV, channel 6, shows Family Portrait. This is a special contrast the lives of a middle class family and an upper middle class family. This will be two - four production with reports coming from Chant Kural, CBS News correspondent.

11:30 - WJIM-TV, channel 6, Late Movie "The Hill" starring S. Connery. While only a movie, it looks a good one for the insomnia drama about prisoner life in a British stockade in Africa during World War II.

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'Gino' Caruso

## Policeman thinks his job 'nice work'

By IRENE EVANS  
State News Staff Writer

To some people, a job that entails getting wet on rainy days, being hit by cars and being orally harassed by irate citizens would not be much fun. But the East Lansing Police Dept. employs a parking enforcement officer that thinks the job is great.

Police officer William "Gino" Caruso's main duty is to write parking tickets, and though the job has its drawbacks, he likes his job.

"It's nice work and I get to meet a lot of nice people," the 66-year-old policeman said.

"I have a good relationship throughout the police department and all through the city."

Caruso has a reputation among the police force as a good cook and prides himself as a gourmet.

"I love to cook, and I'm a gourmet cook with wines," he said as he clasped his hands across his ample stomach. "Some of my specialties are lasagna, spaghetti and veal in wine sauce."

Caruso's spaghetti sauce takes two weeks to prepare, he said.

Caruso is a veteran, and said he learned to cook in the army.

Though most tickets are written for cars parked at expired parking meters, Caruso issues tickets for illegal parking in loading zones, alleys, sidewalks, crosswalks, and blocked driveways too.

"I've even issued tickets to my family and friends," he said. "They don't get upset, but they have written letters to the city manager about it."

The biggest problem in being an enforcement officer, Caruso said, is people argue with him when he is writing them a ticket. They do not understand why they should not park in certain areas, he added.

Caruso said there is another problem, too - he is sometimes pushed and brushed by moving cars while on duty.

In addition to writing tickets, Caruso also directs traffic, fingerprints people, inspects cars for safety, and covers school crossings.

Before taking the job as an enforcement officer, Caruso worked for the city manager. Six years ago, he was transferred from the city to the police department. He plans to retire in two years, when he will be 68.

"Then I'm going to Vertie Camp, Ariz., where I have some property," he said.

Caruso is married and has one son who is a professor in botany at the University of Cincinnati.

"I can't say that there's anything I like least about my job," Caruso said. "It's work whether I do it here or somewhere else. But I happen to like this work."



Ticket man

"Gino" Caruso likes to cook, and he doesn't mind giving out traffic tickets, even to his family and friends. Caruso has been with the East Lansing Police Dept. for six years.

State News photo by C. L. Michaels

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CHEVELLE DELUXE SEDAN, 250-6	2738.70	2234.66	2334.66
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## Education hearing open to students

MSU students will have a chance to voice their opinions on the current status and problems of higher education in Michigan to a representative of the Governor's Commission on Higher Education at 7:30 p.m. today in 31 Union.

"This is an opportunity for student input into a report which may have a long-term impact on the future of higher education in Michigan," Shirley Ambroziak, a MSU representative to the Student Advisory Committee of the Governor's Commission, said Wednesday.

"It is vital that students make their views known on the problems and current policies of education in the state," Ambroziak added.

The recommendations that come out of tonight's meeting as well as the

results of a statewide student opinion survey conducted by the Student Advisory Committee will form the basis of a report to the Governor's Commission.

Students wishing to make recommendations at the meeting should bring their ideas to the meeting in writing.

By TOM HAROLDSON  
State News Staff Writer

In an effort to counter the loss of federal financial aid funds to most Michigan colleges and universities, the state legislature is considering several bills that would provide additional financial aid to students in higher education, over and above normal appropriations.

Most of the bills, though, pertain only to first year

and incoming college students who might have trouble attending if they did not receive the additional financial support.

One of these bills passed the legislature last week. It states that the maximum amount in scholarships and tuition fees that the state will provide will be \$1,200 per person, per year, an increase from the \$800 that a 1964 public act stipulates. Only first year and incoming high school graduates are eligible for this scholarship increase, which awaits only Milliken's signature.

Another bill would pay the tuition, up to \$500, for

a first year or incoming college student provided he attends a non-profit, public college or university in the state. This would directly benefit MSU students, as the state does not currently provide appropriations for tuition for MSU students, only scholarships and loans.

Students with families having an annual income of less than \$5,000 will be allowed up to \$1,600 each year for tuition if a bill currently in the House Appropriations Committee is passed. The amount each student may receive will be determined by the state Higher Education Assistance Authority.

A student certifying that he cannot obtain a guaranteed student loan from a bank or higher education source will be eligible for a \$1,000 state loan provided he can prove he cannot receive the loan from any other source and only if he is a full-time student. The bill, currently in the House Appropriations Committee, will give up to \$500 to part-time students under the same conditions as are given full-time students.

Rep. Daisy Elliott,

Detroit, chairwoman of the House Committee on Universities and Colleges, said first year and incoming college and university students have a more difficult time finding financial aid and income than the second, third or fourth year students. She also said that these bills will give some incentive for

lower income high school graduates to attend college. "When a first year student is going to college, he does not know where he is able to obtain financial aid or any supplemental income," she said. "After he or she has attended the school for a year, he is better equipped to find out just where to get help."

## CONSIDERS FINANCIAL AID BILLS

# State may rescue students

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**JERRY LEE LEWIS**

\$7, \$5 (pavilion), \$4 (unreserved lawn)

SATURDAY, JUNE 2 and SUNDAY, JUNE 3 at 7:30 p.m.

**WAR**

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SATURDAY, JUNE 9 at 8:00 p.m.

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 559-9111

## 3 politicians, prof to discuss bugging

Three Michigan political leaders and MSU political science professors Harold Spaeth will discuss the Watergate situation tonight at a forum sponsored by the Lansing branch of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Parlor C of the Union. It is open to the public.

Sen. William S. Ballenger, R-Ovid, Rep. John M. Engler, R-Mt. Pleasant, and Robert Carr, Democratic candidate for the 6th District Congressional race last year, will join Spaeth on the panel which will explore

the state of civil liberties in the nation in light of the Watergate revelations.

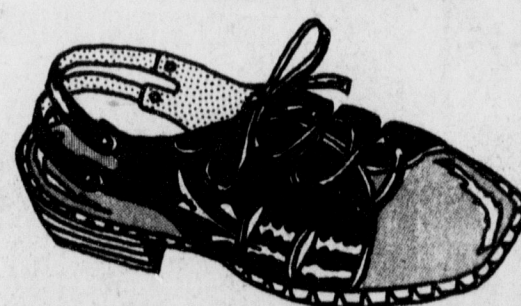
## Open house scheduled to honor director

The Dept. of Information Services will hold an open house from 10 to 5 p.m. today in 10 Agriculture Hall in honor of its director, W. Lowe Treaster.

Treaster is retiring at the end of June after having served nearly 30 years with the University.

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Across from the Union



# State warns of monk parrot danger



By CHRIS DANIELSON  
State News Staff Writer

Bulletin: Michigan residents are advised to be on the lookout for the monk parrot. This insidious bird is trying to settle itself into the state's rich fruitlands, the Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources reports.

Though few local sightings have been reported, the bird has been known to use underhanded methods in establishing breeding populations in New York, New Jersey and Florida.

The parrot wears mint green feathers with blue wings and a grayish head. It is the size of a blue jay, and has a pug nose, beady eyes and a yellow belly.

If you see one, do not try to fight it. Report it to your county's district office of Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources.

A native of Argentina, the parrots have been sold in American pet shops for as much as \$60. But they have also escaped from pet owners and airport shipping centers, and survived in this northerly climate, and therein lies the problem.

In some parts of New York they threaten to become a major nuisance, as fowl immigrants like the starling and English sparrow have in the past, the

department said. In building their huge nests, they are capable of damaging trees and shrubs, and apples and cherries are easy prey for them, it said.

Confirmed Michigan sightings have been reported since 1971 in Owosso, Mt. Clemens and Berrien County. A pair of parrots built a nest in Owosso, the department said, but mating attempts ended in apparent failure. And last year a flock of seven was seen near

Indian River in the northern lower peninsula, it said.

A department officer shot one monk parrot in

Berrien County May 9, Marvin Cooley, in charge of the farmland/urban wildlife section of the department, said.

## House forms unit to study obscenity

Five state representatives were appointed to a special subcommittee Tuesday to consider possible state legislation dealing with obscene and pornographic material.

Rep. Frederick Stackable, R - Lansing, chairman of the new subcommittee, said the group will discuss a bill recently introduced in the House which would prohibit the showing of X-rated movies at drive-in theaters.

"I expect this committee will vigorously pursue the proposal of some rational laws to protect the citizen who objects to this type of material from being unwillingly subjected to it, and to provide him with reasonable assurance that his children are not being exposed to it against his will," Stackable said.

## Senate to debate meat labeling bill

A bill which would set up a uniform system of names and labels for the various cuts of meat on the retail market is up for debate today in the Michigan Senate.

Sen. Arthur Cartwright, D - Detroit, sponsor of the measure, said the bill is intended to protect consumers from being deceived by fancy names such as "sizzle steak" and "California steak" on less expensive cuts of meat.

"I've had complaints about retailers who take poor cuts of meat and try to make them sound like expensive cuts," Cartwright said.

The bill would require the Michigan Dept. of Agriculture to set up the uniform system of names and labels and to regulate the system throughout the state.

A person found in violation of the legislation would be guilty of a misdemeanor.

## Discrimination charged against 'U' over hiring

By DIANE SILVER  
State News Staff Writer

negotiations prove fruitless, she said.

Brophy has charged that she was discriminated against because of her sex.

"This is the traditional pattern in the University of not seriously considering a woman as a candidate for such a position," Brophy said.

She further charged that the school's actions are in violation of MSU's Affirmative Action Program. The program was established to promote the hiring of qualified MSU women to positions in the University that women have traditionally rarely held.

"Usually they say that no women are qualified, but in this instance they didn't have to look very far for a

qualified woman," (one already held the acting director position) Brophy said.

Jack Steiber, director of the school disagreed: "There is nothing in the Affirmative Action Program that says if a woman applies she must be given the position. Brophy was considered but there were others that were better qualified."

The position was left vacant by the resignation of Fred Hoehler, who had been on leave. A faculty member from another university has been recommended to the board of trustees for the position, Steiber said.

He further noted that the school followed the same

procedures that all units of the University follow in selecting people to fill similar positions.

"The faculty meets with the individuals who want the job and then the person who is going to make the recommendation consults with the faculty," Steiber said. "And in this case the overwhelming judgment of the faculty was that another person was extremely well qualified for the position."

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year's officials  
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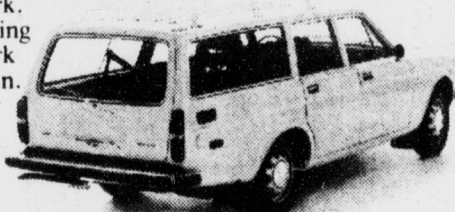
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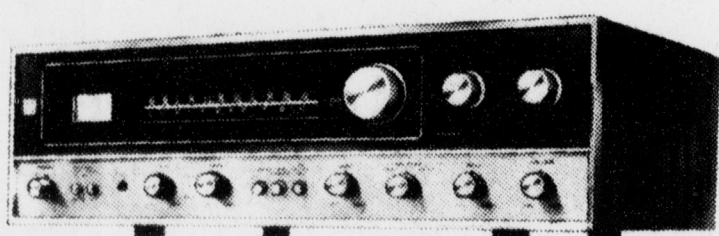


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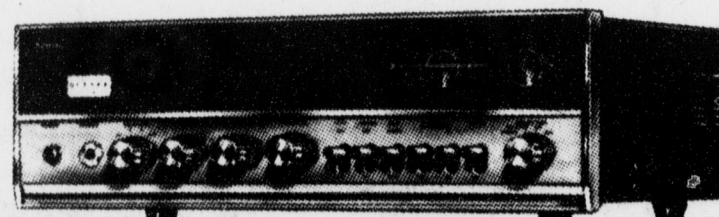
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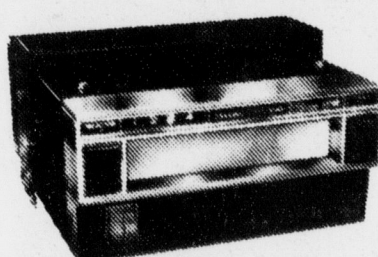


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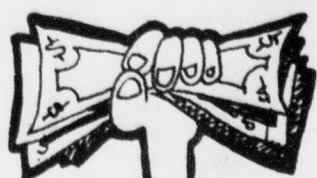
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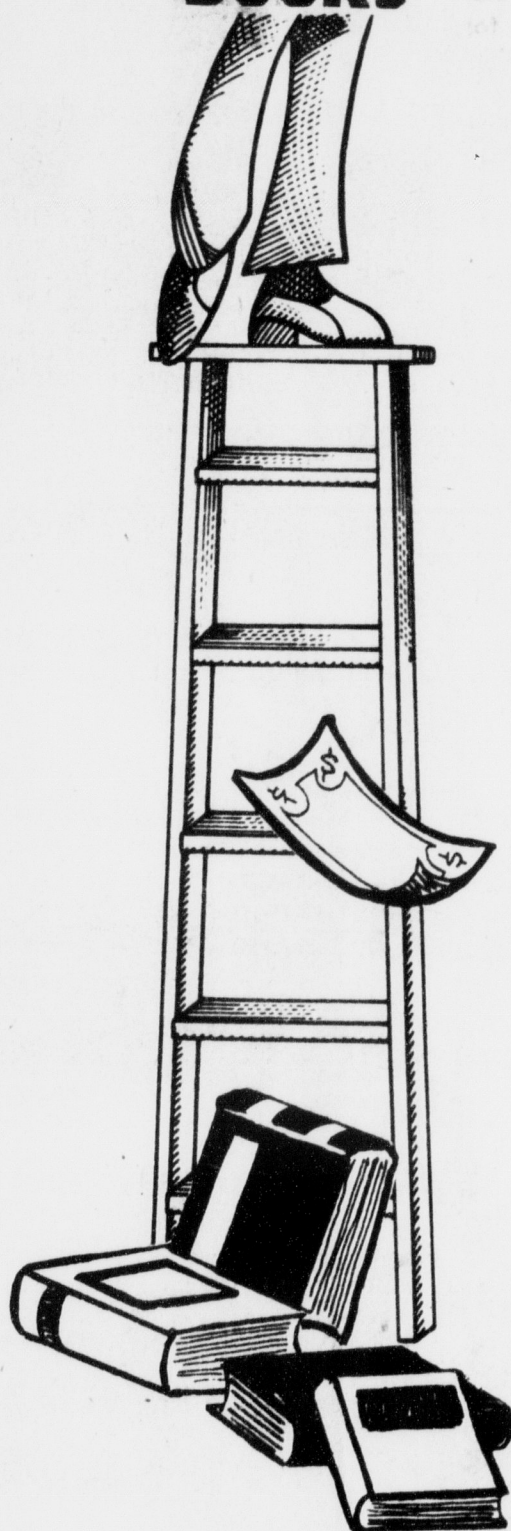
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## Final concert exhibits clarity

The best way to describe the final concert of the MSU Orchestra under guest conductor John Carewe is to talk about clarity.

That was the great virtue of the concert. Passages that never made sense, did. One heard things that were always there but never noticed.

The Vaughan Williams "Fourth Symphony" is an example of this sense of clarity. A harsh and dissonant work, of a type not associated with Williams, it is hard to grasp in one hearing. But, Carewe's performance of it was like a searchlight was thrown on the work. All the power, bigness, sweep and formal logic of the work was seen at a glance.

The only complaint that can be made is that the performance did not quite have the hell-bent-for-destruction aspect that Williams himself brought to it when conducting.

The next work, Rachmaninoff's "Concerto No. One in F-Sharp Minor," with Ralph Votapek of the MSU music dept. as soloist, was also an example of clarity. The drive and melodiousness of the work was set forth in a performance that received a standing ovation from the audience.

But, the work sounded too much like Tchaikovsky's "First Piano Concerto" for its own good. Which raises the question of why they did not play it instead.

But, the concert ended on a positive note with a performance of Debussy's "La Mer" that was, in its way, a revelation.

## Shell announces gas supply rations

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Shell Oil Co. announced Wednesday that it will limit the amount of gasoline it will sell its service stations starting Friday. Texaco said it would ration drivers to 10 gallons at its stations on toll roads.

The new restrictions fell into a growing industry pattern of allocating supplies as a result of the nation's gas shortage. Exxon Co. U.S.A. and Gulf Oil Co. took similar steps on Tuesday.

"Allocation programs instituted by other gasoline marketers in recent weeks appear to have had the effect of a run on the bank at many Shell service stations," said a Shell vice president, Frank H. Staub.

"Our gasoline sales through April of this year are 12 per cent ahead of last year," he said in a statement in Houston.

"Our inventory position has been depleted and sales currently exceed our manufacturing capability."

A Texaco spokesman in Cleveland said that, effective immediately, the company was limiting purchases to 10 gallons of gas and 35 gallons of diesel fuel at all its stations on the nation's tollways. He said the diesel limit would be reduced to 25 gallons if the supply situation requires.

## HEADS WOMEN'S COMMITTEE

# State rep battles for rights

By MAUREEN McDONALD  
State News Staff Writer

When Rep. Daisy Elliott, D-Detroit, took office in the state legislature 2 years

ago, women's issues had little place in the political forum.

But this year, Elliott, chairwoman of the House committee on women's rights and constitutional

revision, has introduced 10 bills to aid women and has begun publication of a monthly newsletter, "The Capitol: Woman."

"When I started in the legislature I did not think black women needed women's liberation," Elliott said Wednesday. "Black women provided the major support for families, because black men could not get jobs due to discriminatory attitudes."

"After exploring the issues and gaining more

information I realized liberation was needed for everyone, including black women."

Elliott has found that her district has been favorable to her interest in women's issues.

She believes credit discrimination is the most serious form of discrimination affecting women.

"It's a shame that married women cannot obtain credit in their own names," Elliott said. Her

next newsletter will investigate the existing credit laws and examine pending legislation on credit, she said.

She has introduced a bill which would amend a 1911 law which gave married women the right to their own earnings in order to allow them to contract in their own names and to be responsible for contracts as if they were single.

She has also introduced legislation on unemployment benefits for pregnant women; on ending discrimination based on sex in the employment of persons by colleges and in the college admission of students; on appropriation for the Michigan Women's Commission and on foster child care.

Elliott expressed sympathy for colleagues and constituents who are reluctant to accept change in the status of women.

"Some of these people are afraid of the impacts of change, and their needs should be recognized," she said. She said she hoped with better education and with newsletters such as hers people will become better informed on women's issues.

## Veterans may get early school funds

Student military veterans may have an advanced payment check from the Veterans Administration waiting for them at fall term registration. That is they may, if they apply for it prior to the end of spring quarter.

The advanced payment for educational benefits can mean \$315 in September for a single veteran attending MSU full time. To receive the money the vet must go to 64 Administration Bldg. and complete a request for the advance payment.

Any veterans attending MSU with a half-time or more credit load is eligible for the payment. The check will be sent to MSU and picked up by the veteran at registration.

Since the program is new, Don Svoren, veterans coordinator, advises that veterans enrolling in the fall be prepared to pay their fees in case a check is not received for them.

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# IT'S A SCANDAL

The way Toledo has been treated by the state of Michigan for the last 140 years,

AND WE

the undersigned Select Committee to Arrange  
a New Deal to Avoid Litigation

THINK SOMETHING SHOULD  
BE DONE ABOUT IT!

We call upon the State of Michigan  
to recognize its moral obligation to pay reparations  
to Toledo for foul deeds committed by Michigan  
before, during, and after the Toledo War of 1835.

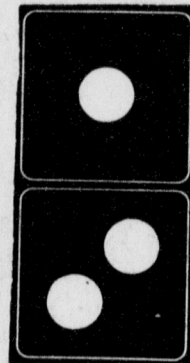
We offer Michigan the opportunity to  
clear its conscience and  
SETTLE OUT OF COURT  
by paying reparations amounting  
to \$11,668,990,042.92.

## Reparations demanded

Fifty Toledo, Ohio, residents placed a full-page ad in the Sunday Toledo Blade calling for \$11,668,990,042.92 in reparations from Michigan for the 1835-36 Toledo border war which left one soldier wounded and a mule dead. Citing "wear and

tear" on the Ohio militia and damage to Toledo cabbage patches, the Select Committee to Arrange a New Deal to Avoid Litigation (SCANDAL) formulated the plan over a three-martini lunch in a local bar.

AP Wirephoto



# DOMINO'S PIZZA

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### Kresge Masters show

The Kresge Art Center will exhibit the work of the Masters of Fine Arts students at MSU until June 10. Some fourth graders on a field trip got to inspect one of the leaden sculptures in the exhibit. State News photo by Susan Sheiner

## May showers par for course

By CHRIS DANIELSON  
State News Staff Writer

Wednesday it rained. Tuesday it rained. And it also rained Sunday and Monday. And many area residents, in their anger, are asking where is the beautiful spring weather which one comes to expect in late May?

But despite all this rain and cold, the Michigan Weather Service reports that Lansing area weather has been normal in many respects and much better

here then in some parts of the country.

Through Sunday, for instance, Lansing had received 2.84 inches of rain during May. The normal for May is 3.73 inches, weather service official Maxine Oshel said Wednesday.

However, precipitation had been recorded during 16 of the first 30 days of the month, the monthly average over the past 17 years being only 10 rain days.

Temperatures have been down from normal in the

last two weeks, too. While the average temperature for the weeks ending on May 8 and 14 was one degree above normal, the mercury languished 9 degrees under the normal for the week ending Monday.

That week's temperatures fluctuated between 41 and 73 degrees, Oshel noted.

Many other Michigan residents have it worse, however, Oshel reports. So far this month Saginaw and Muskegon have received three inches of rainfall over

the normal amount, and Marquette is more than five inches above the norm.

East Lansing's average annual precipitation and

temperature are 40.1 inches and 47.4 degrees, compared to figures of 30.8 inches and 48.9 degrees for Detroit.

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FRANDOR, Open Weekdays 'till 9 p.m.  
MERIDIAN MALL, Okemos, Mich. Open Weekdays 'till 9 p.m.

## Board candidates talk on local school issues

By REESA PESICK

Seven candidates running for two four-year positions on the East Lansing School Board explained their views on social issues Tuesday night to an audience of 85 people at Hannah Middle School.

The candidates, who are seeking the two open seats on the seven member board are: William Appleton, 41; Vincent Carillot, 45, an incumbent; Joy Echterling, 18; Donald Power, 32; Vicki Neiberg, 32; Robert Barr, 33; and Dorothy Sachse.

Appleton, of 1618 Walnut Heights Drive, said he favored expansion of the school's current career educational program which is used for non-college bound students.

He indicated more money is available in next year's school budget for the program.

Appleton also said the board should respond to the parents, teachers and students.

"I feel the school board must be able to feel the input from all these groups."

Carillot, of 1623 Woodside Drive, who is running for a second term, said he advocated a strong basic curriculum with alternatives.

"I emphasized career education," he said. "It was one of the priorities of the board."

Carillot also said he was interested in equalizing opportunities for women in athletics.

Echterling, of 601 Spartan Ave., an East Lansing High School senior, said she does not support a student representative on the board.

"There is no way one student could represent the whole school," she said. "Students are not even interested in it."

Echterling also said she supports the school district's career educational program.

Power, of 1224 Woodcrest, said he wants the public to know where the tax money for schools is going.

"I would like to encourage the educational system to be more responsive to the outside public," he said.

Power also said he would encourage flexibility and innovative approaches to learning East Lansing. Neiberg, of 539 Lexington Ave., said more use should be made of community resources, such as consultations with MSU faculty members in areas of their expertise.

Neiberg has the endorsement of the Ingham County Women's Political Caucus.

Barr of 1250 Blanchette, an associate professor of electrical engineering at

MSU, said that in terms of total education, there must be stress on the child as an individual.

He said that this must be accomplished by the teacher's own efforts.

"I've been active in student-related things for as long as I can remember," he said.

Sachse, of 813 Huntington Road, a teacher for 14 years at Hannah Middle School who retired last June, said it is very important to find programs useful to the students.

"Meeting the needs of young people today is a big challenge," she said.

Absentee ballots for the June 11 election can be obtained at Hannah Middle School on Abbott Road until 2 p.m. June 9.

All East Lansing registered voters may vote.

### Amnesty film scheduled for group's meet

Amnesty now or amnesty never?

The community-wide committee on Amnesty and Reconciliation will discuss the status of amnesty and show a film entitled "Amnesty or Exile" tonight at Edgewood United Church, 469 N. Hagadorn Road.

## SN workshop planned for minority students

Talented high school journalism students will have an opportunity to learn first hand how to publish a newspaper in the first State News Urban Journalism Workshop this summer.

The State News is sponsoring a two-week workshop for 20 minority students. They will take part in classes in which they will learn journalism, advertising and photography skills. The students will have a chance to publish an eight-page tabloid newspaper.

The three most outstanding workshop participants will receive \$500 scholarships.

The initial plan, and the major amount of work for the workshop, was done by Roland Williams, member of the State News board of directors.

"It's my idea that the greater the exposure of young blacks to the mass media and its power, the more probability there is of having a good black news media," Williams said.

Jeanne Saddler, Detroit Free Press reporter and former State News staff writer, will direct the program, which will be held July 8-21.

Representatives from Panax Corp., a communications firm located in Williamston, Grapevine Journal staff writers and Roger Bass, a teacher at Detroit's Cass Technical High School, will coordinate the workshop with the State News.

"The workshop affords an opportunity to encourage minority students to consider the field of journalism," Bill Whiting, editor of the State News, said.

"We will encourage workshop participants to attend MSU and to obtain positions on the State News," Whiting said. "But the foremost idea is to interest students in the field of journalism."

Beth Masalkoski, State News advertising manager, also feels the workshop will be a good way to introduce the 20 participants to newspaper work.

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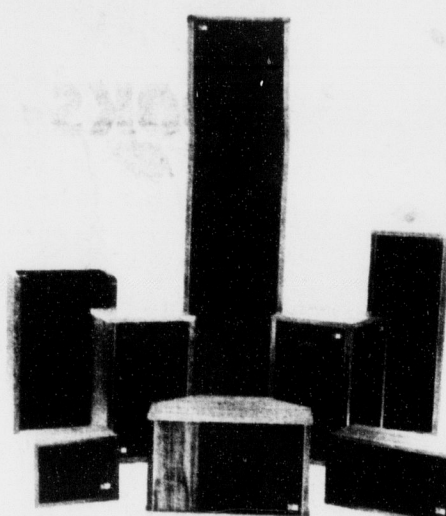
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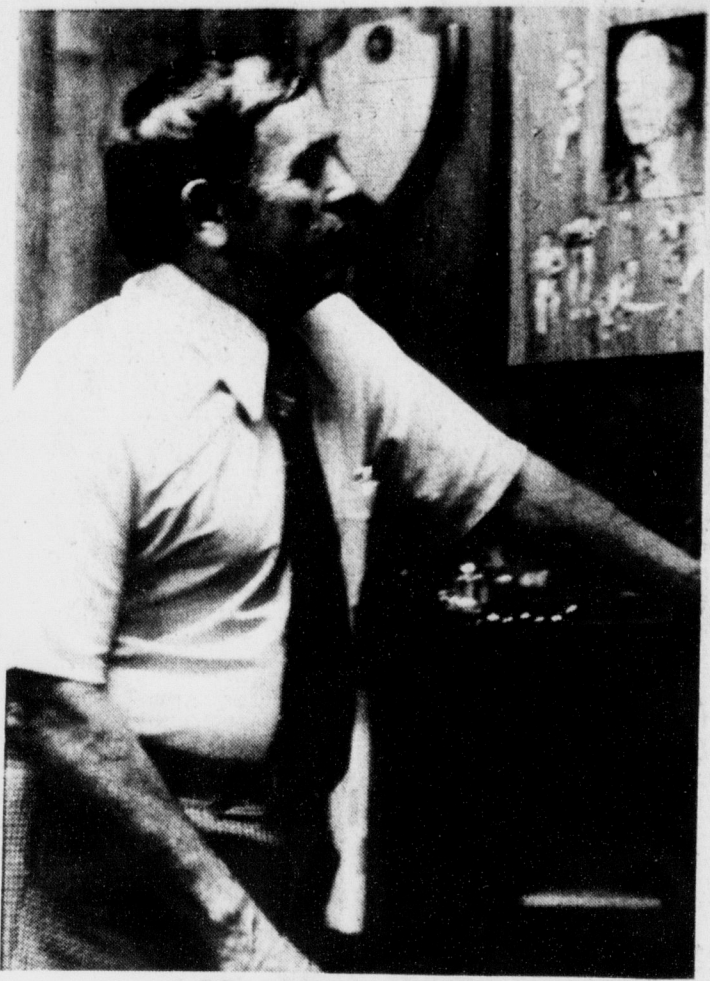
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### Number one?

Athletic Director Burt Smith muses over a plaque in his office, indicative of number one, a place he wants to see MSU athletics at once again.

State News photo by John Tyner

# Education first, Smith says

By GARY SCHARER  
State News Sports Writer  
Last of two parts

"An athlete comes to Michigan State first to get an education and second to participate in athletics," MSU Athletic Director Burt Smith emphasizes.

Smith, who came to MSU in 1954 as a charter member of Duffy Daugherty's first assistant football staff, took charge of one of the country's biggest athletic departments following the resignation of Biggie Munn.

The duties of athletic director, he says, are myriad. Smith is responsible for the day-to-day conduct of the total athletic program as well as budgeting and scheduling.

A big concern for Smith is the often adverse publicity which questions whether MSU is an athletic factory or an educational institution interested in having an athletic program.

Smith also serves the functions of public relations. He is the speaker at various high school banquets and alumni affairs.

"I think I have the responsibility of bringing our program back so our alumni want to be part of it. We want to move in a positive direction," he emphasized.

"I'm not going to stand for a negative attitude from anyone on this staff," Smith said. "What we do is for the total interest of the athletic program, not for one individual or one particular sport."

"We recognize that we have to have good football, we have to have good basketball and hockey because they're the revenue sports. But by the same token they fall into the same concern that I have for our total program. We're going to do everything we can to be competitive in those three sports as well as the rest of our program as long as we can conceivably finance it. And of course, that's the problem."

Smith's overview of the athletic department centers around a philosophy of administering a well-rounded program on a sound financial basis.

"I think this has to be done with the aid and assistance of a lot of people," he explains. "We need cooperation with our students, we need cooperation of alumni and certainly that of our coaches to present a program that is attractive to our community."

University of Michigan, under the command of Athletic Director Don Canham, seems to package an attractive program year after year, but Smith said he isn't concerned when compared to Canham.

"Don Canham is one of my good friends. He is an entirely different person than I am," Smith said. "He is what I call a wheeler and dealer. His perspective is probably entirely different than mine, but as far as the end results go, we both want top programs."

"Ours may not be as flamboyant as Canham's, but we're going to move in the directions that we think are most important to success for Michigan State."

Smith said he realized that he would be subject to pressures when accepting the job.

"I haven't been surprised," he states.

The former Flint Northern prep coach characterizes his first year as one without any major disappointments, but concedes that a few Big Ten championships would have added glamour to the first-year administration. Instead, MSU athletics ushered in Smith with one of its leanest showings in recent years.

"I would like to see what happens in the next couple of years," Smith said. "Then we'll talk about disappointments."

On the plus side of the ledger, Smith's accomplishments include the open-door policy, development of an athletic arena, refurbishing Jenison Fieldhouse and expansion of the women's program.

Another of Smith's qualities is his contact with students. Though not an innovator like Michigan's Canham, Smith is accessible to students.

"I want to be close to the students," he frankly says. "I think it's necessary to be close to the students. That's why Jenison was opened. Why should that building remain locked at 6 p.m. when 3,000-4,000 students can use it?"

He also allows time to speak with students. Friday morning for instance, a sixth grade girl was scheduled to interview him concerning athletics.

Smith's goal for the future is to field competitive athletic teams.

"Our primary concern is conference," he said. "We want to be the best in the conference. What happens in the NCAA fine, we'll let that take care of itself."

"I want our coaches, our athletes, to be concerned with winning conference championships," he reiterated. "If we have any goal, it would be to be number one in the conference."

## 'S' football tickets go on sale Friday

Season and individual game tickets for MSU's 1973 football season will officially go on sale Friday at the athletic ticket office at Jenison Fieldhouse.

Each home game ticket price is \$7 with the season price for the five home games set at \$35. Tickets for five away games will also be offered.

Due to heavy demand from MSU students, faculty

and alumni, there will be no public sale of MSU's ticket allotment for the Notre Dame game at Notre Dame Oct. 6. Limits of two tickets per person will apply to applications for the Michigan home game Oct. 13 and the Ohio State road contest Nov. 10.

The ticket office at Jenison will be open from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The number for information is 355-1610.



### Tragedy strikes again

Swede Savage is taken from the accident scene by ambulance attendants after his car disintegrated coming out of the fourth turn during the Indianapolis 500-mile race won by Gordon Johncock. Savage's car hit the inside retaining wall

and his car exploded. The machine then came back onto the track and crashed into the outside wall. Savage was hospitalized in critical condition.

AP Wirephoto

## Johncock wins shortened Indy

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Gordon Johncock of Franklin, Ind., won the tragedy-stricken, rain-plagued Indianapolis 500-mile race Wednesday, leading the field when the race was stopped by rain after 332.5 miles.

Savage, flown to Methodist Hospital by helicopter, suffered compound fractures of the right femur and left tibia and burns on both arms and the face. His condition was listed as critical but stable.

Before the finish, a pit crewman, Armando Moreno Teran, 22, of Santa Monica, Calif., was killed when struck by a fire truck and racing driver Swede Savage, Santa Monica, Calif., burned critically when his car hit the wall at the head of the homestretch and exploded.

Teran was thrown more than 50 feet when he was hit by the fire truck rushing to aid Savage, and died shortly after his arrival at Methodist Hospital. He had a basal skull fracture, crushed chest, fractured pelvis, arm and shoulder and internal injuries.

Only four drivers ever led the twice postponed race. Bobby Unser was in front the first 39 laps, Johncock the next three, then Savage for 12 laps and Al Unser led until Johncock regained the lead after 74 laps.

Winner Johncock, Savage and Teran all were members of the STP racing team.

Bobby Unser ran a record speeds until the first of five yellow lights slowing the field to 80 miles per hour came on because of a spin by Bob Harkey in the backstretch. Later the field was slowed when Savage hit the wall, when Jimmy Caruthers shredded a tire at the foot of the homestretch, for the restart after Savage's accident, and in the few minutes of running allowed after the rain began before the race was stopped.

The race was halted for an hour and 15 minutes after the Savage crash as fire trucks and wreckers blocked the home stretch to clear away debris. Savage's car was returned to the garage in three pieces.

## sports shorts

MSU midfielder Val Washington was named to the second team of the all-Midwest lacrosse squad Wednesday.

The junior made the first team last season and was an honorable mention selection in his freshman year.

"I'm disappointed, he missed the first team by so darn little," coach Bob Stevenson lamented. Washington, the Spartans co-captain, has also been the squad MVP during the last two seasons.

Five Michigan State baseball players were named to the all-Big Ten baseball teams.

No Spartans made the first team, but first baseman

John Rohde gained second squad honors.

The other four Spartans made honorable mention. They included third baseman Amos Hewitt, outfielder Ron DeLonge and pitchers Duane Bickel and Elliott Moore.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dave DeBusschere, workhorse all-pro forward of the New York Knicks, will be switching hats and changing leagues as of June 1, 1974, it was announced Wednesday when the crosstown ABA New York Nets announced they have signed the 6-6, 235-pound NBA star as general manager to a long-term contract.

calling for an estimated \$75,000 per year.

DeBusschere, admitting he wanted to play "one more year," said he took the post because he knew nothing of a similar nature would be forthcoming from the Knicks.

DETROIT — Gordie Howe, the greatest Detroit Red Wing and National Hockey League scorer of them all, might get his most cherished wish — to play pro hockey with his sons, Marty and Mark.

But if the deal with the Houston Aeros of the World Hockey Assn. materializes, Detroit and the NHL would lose an idol. At the same time Howe's presence in the fledgling WHA would give great prestige to the competing hockey league.

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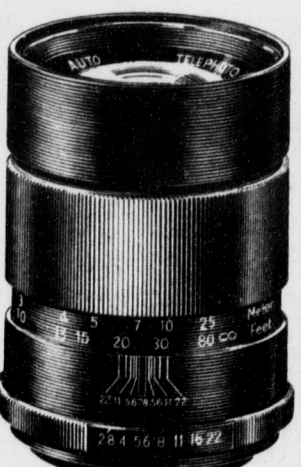
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# Nixon, Pompidou start Iceland talks

OUR WIRE SERVICES  
REYKJAVIK, Iceland — Presidents of the United States and France met Wednesday to begin talks on a new Atlantic partnership. The two leaders intended to give direction to their relationship in the Atlantic partnership. The two leaders intended to give direction to their relationship in the Atlantic partnership. The two leaders intended to give direction to their relationship in the Atlantic partnership.

Iceland has not specified what it will do if the demand is not met, but there has been persistent talk of an ultimatum to NATO, a bid to condemn Britain in the United Nations Security Council or a gunfight with one of the British frigates. Iceland's leftist government also has declared it wants the Americans to give up the Keflavik air - sea surveillance base, which tracks the movements of Soviet surface and submarine vessels into the North Atlantic.

In French diplomatic jargon, today's summit between Pompidou and Nixon is, above all, "la grande explication" - the big explanation. Pompidou, stubborn and proud heir to the Gaullist tradition of independence, has a long list of questions he would like Nixon to answer. Despite the difference of opinion on several key issues, such as money, trade, gold and defense, the Iceland summit is not viewed in Paris as a hostile confrontation. If anything, it will be a major effort to try to tone down the divergencies and pave the way to the forthcoming "Nixon round" of trade negotiations between

Western Europe and America.

European capitals will be watching the summit with a great deal of interest.

Nixon is meeting with Pompidou beginning today as part of his "Year of Europe," an effort to remove misunderstandings and rededicate French-American friendship.

The summit in Iceland is the last of a series of top-level meetings preparing for a presidential visit to Europe toward the end of the year.



Welcome to Iceland

French President Pompidou, left, and Iceland President Kristjan Eldjarn walk past a police honor guard after Pompidou arrived in

Iceland Wednesday for talks with President Nixon.

AP Wirephoto

## Skylab probes earth's resources

FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES

SPACE CENTER, Houston -- Skylab astronauts probed the earth below and the heavens above Wednesday with instruments which may help man learn more about the resources of his own planet and about the boiling surface of the sun.

Astronauts Charles Conrad Jr. and Paul J. Weitz were to aim a battery of photosensors at a swath of land extending from the Oregon coast on the Pacific Ocean to the Atlantic shores of Brazil.

The instruments gather data from both visible and invisible light bands for the study of such things as land use, the health of crops, soil salinity and mineral deposits.

The third skylab crewman, Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin, will operate a group of telescope cameras focused on the sun. These instruments study the natural thermonuclear fusion occurring constantly in the sun, providing what scientists called "details previously unresolved" from land-based telescopes.

The activation of the Skylab solar telescopes marked the emergence of a new era in astronomy - one in which observations are made from above the atmosphere with manned instruments comparable in sophistication to those used on Earth.

It is hoped that the telescopes and other scanners will be able to penetrate the number of sun-related mysteries such as a recently discovered phenomenon known as an

"interplanetary blast." It apparently originates in the lower atmosphere of the sun and propagates out into the solar system at speeds that reach 700 miles per second.

Such blasts have been seen only a few times since their discovery from space observations a year and a half ago.

The cluster of sun-pointing instruments, on what is known as the Apollo telescope mount, consists of six primary telescopes and spectroscopes, plus several smaller aiming telescopes. This entire array, with its four windmill-like panels to generate power from sunlight, was swung after liftoff from Cape Kennedy until it was at right angles to the long axis of the workshop.

## Kohn out on bond after arraignment

DETROIT (UPI) — Detroit Free Press reporter Howard Kohn, 25, accused of filing a fictitious police report involving an elaborate story of being kidnaped by a "hit man" for Detroit's underworld heroin traffickers, has been released on \$500 bond after arraignment in Detroit Recorder's Court.

Kohn, who has been conducting a two-year investigation of Detroit's narcotics traffic which has led to his naming several alleged "kingpins" in the illicit trade along with several policemen, was arraigned Tuesday about an hour after he was released from a Detroit hospital.

Kohn voluntarily admitted himself to the hospital May 22 after confessing to Free Press editors that his kidnap story was untrue.

The story appeared on the front page of the Sunday Free Press editions, May 20.

## THREATENERS TRY TO UPSET VOTE

### Two bombs erupt in Belfast

Two bombs erupted in downtown Belfast Wednesday in an attempt to disrupt Northern Ireland's experiment in the ballot box.

The neighboring Irish republic, voting got off to a slow start in the race between government candidate Tom King and the opposition's Erskine Childers. The two candidates were expected to succeed 91-year-old Eamon DeValera, who after two terms as president and more than half a century as a dominant figure in Ireland's political life, was surprised in the balloting was the slow turnout of the voters.

The surprise in the balloting was the slow turnout of the voters. The first time since the partition of 1922 that parts of Ireland voted on the same day. Results on both sides of the border were expected to be delayed because of hand counting in smaller towns and villages, particularly in the republic.

The north 58th issue was to find 526 members of 26 councils. Voting for a new provincial assembly was on June 28.

Security authorities blamed the central Belfast bombings on two earlier explosions on guerrillas of the Irish Republican Army, which is seeking to break Northern Ireland's links with Britain and join it with the republic to form a united Ireland. The guerrillas' nationalist Provisional IRA has demanded a boycott of voting on both sides of the border.

border. One car bomb blasted busy North Street and injured a soldier and a civilian. Police said the bombers gave only three minutes warning and casualties would have been heavy had not a police officer spotted the suspect car 10 minutes earlier.

Another erupted in nearby Great Patrick Street, again causing heavy blast damage to stores and offices.

During the night a 60-pound bomb concealed in a beer barrel damaged headquarters of the rival Official wing of the guerrillas in the troubled Ardoyne district of west Belfast. The Officials, unlike the Provisionals, have been keeping a cease-fire for the past year and had 84 candidates in the electoral field of 1,222.

A land mine injured three men of the Ulster Defense Regiment at Toomebridge, west of Belfast. Two similar mines were found and defused at Cookstown, County Tyrone.

## Motor head desires more smog rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ford Motor President Gerald N. Cole said Wednesday he proposed that the federal government halt the sale of cars for California in the state's smog fight for several years. Cole would give the auto industry time to test and develop new technology, he told the Senate committee on Air and Pollution which must make changes are needed in the Clean Air Act of 1970.

opportunity for re-examination of the original 1975-76 standards. The Environmental Protection Agency in April delayed the 1975 standards for control of carbon monoxide and hydrocarbon emissions, but set interim standards for California and the other 49 states.

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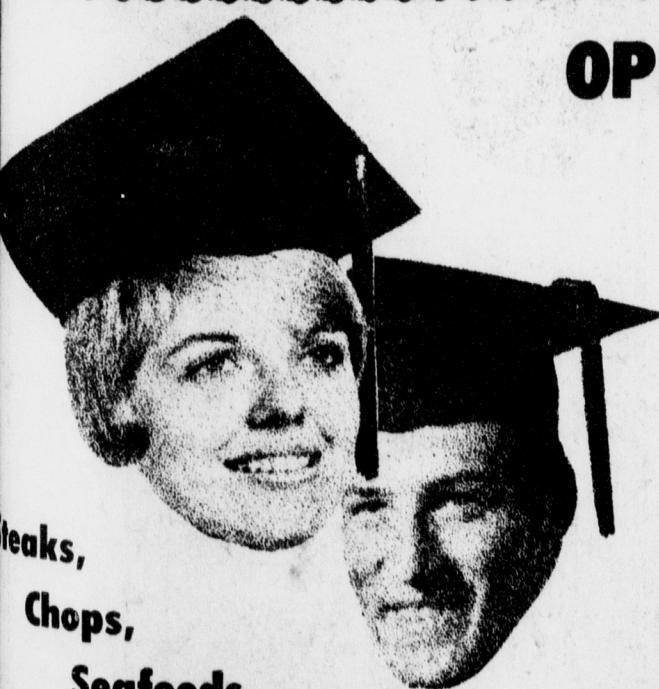
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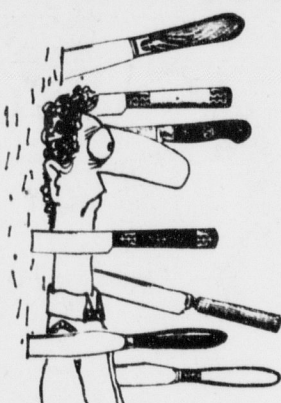
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COUGAR 1968 - automatic, excellent condition, new tires, brakes, muffler. 669-9587. 2-6-1

CUTLASS S 1968 - 350 stick convertible. Best offer. 625-7456, evenings. BL1-5-31

DATSUN 1969 - 1600cc, good condition, 2 tops, call Greg, 355-2440. 2-6-1

FAIRLANE 1967, V-8, automatic, power steering, clean. Call 355-0678. 2-6-1

FALCON 1966, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, \$75. Call 355-9762. 3-6-1

FIAT 1971 - 850 convertible, 24,000 miles. No rust! Phone 332-1114. 6-6-1

FORD 1965 - Country Squire, 24,000 miles, excellent condition, \$525. 351-9385. 2-6-1

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FORD ECONOLINE - 1963, paneled, carpeting, \$300/best offer. Call 351-2679. 3-6-1

1965 FORD van - 12', can be converted to camper. Best offer. Phone 485-3791, 8-5-30, Monday - Friday. 5-6-1

GTO 1968 - red convertible, sharp, excellent condition, new tires. 337-1057. 3-6-1

JEEP 1969 CJ-5 V-6, big tires. 351-0424. 2-6-1

LTD 1969 - loaded, air, power, everything, new tires, new exhaust. Clean, \$1200. Call 484-1021 evenings. 332-2728 days. 6-6-1

MGA - 1600 ROADSTER, 1960, good condition, Best offer, 351-2048. 3-6-1

MGB 1970 - wire wheels, arbarth exhaust, toneau cover, Michelin X tires, repainted this spring. Mechanical references at BROOKS. Absolutely perfect condition, driven as second family car, \$2,300. 351-0066. 3-6-1

MGB CONVERTIBLE - 1965, must sell, best offer. 355-1109 after 4pm. 2-6-1

MGB 1967 Radial wire, radio, new paint, exhaust system. Nice. 485-4485. 2-6-1

MUSTANG 1969 - Fastback, 302 V8, automatic, power steering, \$700. 349-1328. 2-6-1

MUSTANG 1967 - great buy, rebuilt engine, new carburetor, starter, alternator, tires, to name a few. Must sell this week. 337-9367. 3-6-1

MUSTANG 1967 - 289, 3 speed, mag wheels, radio. Call 482-4090. 5-5-1

OLDSMOBILE 1970 - Delta Custom 4 door, all power, air, excellent condition. 484-9773. 4-6-1

OLDS 88 - 1970, convertible, air conditioning, low mileage, excellent throughout. 351-3630. 4-6-1

OLDS CUTLASS 4 door 1968. Only 33,000 miles. Top condition. \$1250. Call 351-3107 or 372-9130. 3-5-1

Automotive

OLDS DELMONT - 1967, good family car. Call 646-2335. 2-6-1

OPEL 1970 Kadett wagon. Orange with white interior, automatic, radio, whitewall tires. Very clean, low mileage. \$1195. 351-7760. 4-6-1

PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER - 1968, and 1967 V4 SAAB. Must sell! 353-8367. 3-5-1

PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 1965 V-8, automatic, power steering, console, buckets, runs well. 353-0971 evenings. 4-6-1

PONTIAC LEMANS 1968 - V-8, automatic, air, power steering, vinyl bucket seats, clean, well maintained, \$1050. Phone 393-4815. 5-6-1

PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE - 1964, great shape - \$150. Call Terry at 351-4490. 3-6-1

PONTIAC CATALINA - 1966, 4 door sedan, no rust, good condition, \$395. 677-8531. Can be seen at 321 Kathryn Street, Mason. 4-6-1

PSYCHEDELIC CHEVY - 1962, needs timing gears. 127 Whitehills (next to Post Office). Best offer! 2-5-1

RAMBLER 1964 - \$150. Call after 6pm. 332-1992. 3-6-1

RENAULT 12 - 1972, 18,000, Michelin S.B. Radials, AM/FM, rear window defroster, front wheel drive, rack - pinion steering. \$2,100 or best offer. 351-5871. 3-6-1

SHARPI 1970 Mercury Montego, original owner. Radials, vinyl top, rear speakers. Russ, 355-9592. Evenings 371-3009. 4-6-1

SKYLARK 400 - 1969 convertible, full power, air, best offer, 882-8643. 3-6-1

TORINO 1968 V-8 automatic. Body - mechanical excellent. Power steering, windows. Disc brakes, radio, stereo. New radial tires, two extra snow tires. 355-0758. 2-6-1

TOYOTA COROLLA, 1971 - 4-speed, air conditioned, AM/FM; one owner car, best offer. Call 355-7069. 5-6-1

TOYOTA CORONA - 1969, automatic, perfect, leaving country. \$750. Cheap! 337-0650. 5-6-1

TOYOTA 1971, Mark II wagon, standard 1300 on, radio, heater, ver, good condition, phone 669-3085. 6-6-1

TRAVELLER 1967, 59,000 miles, V-8 standard. Call 663-8295 after 6:30pm. 2-6-1

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1969. Call weekdays, 355-3290, evenings and weekends, 349-2390. 3-6-1

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE - 1972, 14,000 miles, good condition, \$2,000 or best offer. Must sell! Call 349-0972 before 2:30pm. 3-6-1

TRIUMPH 1971, convertible MK4 Spitfire. Less than 7500 miles. Going into Army. \$2000. 489-7141. 5-5-1

VALIANT, 1965 - Excellent condition. Great gas mileage. \$150. 332-2902. 3-6-1

VEGA HATCHBACK 1972 - deluxe interior, 4-speed, 14,000 miles. 393-4076 or 353-3908. 5-6-1

VEGA 1972 - automatic, AM/FM, 20,000, \$1,800. 337-9367. 2-6-1

VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1970 - 9 passenger, convertabed. Good condition. Call 641-4561. 4-6-1

VOLKSWAGEN 1970 - 33,000 miles, excellent condition, phone 355-6153 after 5pm. 3-6-1

"FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN CAMPMOBILE - 1970, pop-top, AM/FM radio, good condition. 485-7394. 3-6-1

VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE - 1969, excellent condition, 39,000 miles. Single owner. Reasonable. Phone 351-3386 after 6pm. 2-6-1

VW BUS 1965. Free 10-speed bicycle included. \$550. 393-8307. 2-6-1

VW BUS - 1964, rebuilt engine and transaxle, gas heater, good tires, 60 gallon tank, excellent condition. 351-5250 after 6pm. 1-5-1

VW SQUAREBACK 1967. Sunroof, in good condition. 355-8175 after 5pm. 2-6-1

VW 1965 - good condition, engine rebuilt 1971, new rear tires, \$300. Call Dale, 655-2953. 2-5-1

VW VAN 1961 windowless, excellent throughout, must sell, \$500. 484-4798. 2-6-1

VW SQUAREBACK 1967. Radial tires, extractor system, tachometer. \$600. 482-2075. 3-5-1

VW VAN 1963 - 1965 engine, good shape, \$400. 351-5585, Vic. 5-6-1

WANTED - VW, non-running or in need of repair. 489-0025. 2-6-1

Motorcycles

1972 SUZUKI 380. Perfect condition, must sell, moving. Best offer. 355-9113. 4-6-1

SUZUKI 1968 250cc, extras, \$250 or best offer. 351-7858. 4-6-1

BMW, YAMAHA TRIUMPH, RICKMAN. Buy your new motorcycle now and be ready for summer. Parts, service, helmets, leathers and custom accessories. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just South of I-96 overpass. Phone 694-6621. C-3-5-1

HONDA 500/4, 1972, 5900 miles, \$1000. Excellent condition. 351-5585, Vic. 5-6-1

1970 HONDA CL350 - runs good, extra rear sprocket, transferable insurance, \$450 or best offer. 501 M.A.C. Avenue, apartment 5, 4-7pm. 4-6-1

HONDA CB 350. One year old. \$650. Call 351-1103 after 6pm. 2-6-1

1972 KAWASAKI 500 - like new, best offer. Call 337-2036. 2-6-1

Motorcycles

1972 TRIUMPH - 650, 5 speed, 2,000 SOLD. Phone 393-8803. 5-6-1

HONDA 1970 CB-450, excellent condition, 2,000 miles, best offer, Don, 355-9401. 3-6-1

1971 SUZUKI 500, 6,000 miles. \$500. Call after 7pm 353-7098. 2-6-1

HONDA SL350 - 1970, \$500. Call 351-2679. 3-6-1

KAWASAKI 500 - MACH III - Call anytime after 5pm, 372-3576. 3-6-1

YAMAHA 650 - 1972, excellent condition, call Steve, 484-1775 after 5pm. 3-6-1

HONDA 1970 CB100 - very good condition. \$200. 349-0429. 3-6-1

1972 SUZUKI TS125, female - owned, 2000 miles. Mint condition. 393-8307. 3-6-1

1970 HONDA CB450 excellent condition, two helmets. Asking \$575. 351-3174. 3-6-1

HONDA CB 175 - 1972, must sell soon! Phone 349-2682. 3-6-1

1971 HONDA 350CB. Excellent mechanical condition. Must sell! Best offer, 355-7599, 332-1360. 3-6-1

COMPLETE IMPORT CAR SERVICE including ignition, chassis, brakes, and electrical. Available at ROBERTS AUTOMOTIVE CENTER. 4980 Park Lake Road, Okemos. Phone 351-8088 for appointment. 0 - 5 - 31

METRIC MOTORS - VW repair. Okemos Road and I-96. 349-1929. C-5-31

ALL VW parts in stock at wholesale prices (approximately 20% off). CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, 1 mile West of campus. 487-5055. C-5-31

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

TIRES - FOUR 7.35-14. Two are mounted. All for \$45. 351-3927. 3-6-1

VOLVO SERVICE - IMPORTED CAR SERVICE, Lansing only, exclusively Volvo service shop. 882-9808. 19-6-1

FOR A full house, rent vacancies with low cost Want Ads. Dial 355-8255

Aviation

LEARN TO FLY! Over 30 years experience in all types of flight training. Approved for veterans. FRANCIS AVIATION, Airport Road. Call 484-1324. C-5-31

Employment

COUNTER HELP apply in person. 515 West Grand River, East Lansing. MR. MIKE'S PIZZA AND SANDWICH SHOP. 3-6-1

PIZZA MAKERS experience preferred. Apply in person. 515 West Grand River, East Lansing. MR. MIKE'S PIZZA AND SANDWICH SHOP. 3-6-1

RN's or LPN's with medication course. Immediate openings every other weekend, 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Full time or part time, 3:11-3:30 p.m. Part time, 11 p.m. - 7:30 a.m. PROVINCIAL HOUSE SOUTH, 2815 Northwind Drive, East Lansing, ask for Mrs. Stumpfig, 8-5 p.m. 3-6-1

HELP WANTED - light housework, shopping, cooking for retired Lansing man. Three afternoons weekly. Excellent wages. Transportation required. 332-5152 after 8 pm. 3-6-1

PART TIME cleaning - First class store. Flexible morning hours. Experience not necessary. Ideal situation for many, not normally consider part time. Call 332-4020 between 10am - 5pm. (Job requires personal transportation). 3-6-1

DRIVERS - MUST have own car apply in person. 515 West Grand River, East Lansing. MR. MIKE'S PIZZA AND SANDWICH SHOP. 3-6-1

CHILD CARE - mature person who would enjoy being with two children, Ages 3, 5, wanted full or part time. Call 332-0121 after 6pm. 2-6-1

ASSIST FUND Drive for school for mentally handicapped. 25% commission over \$100 a week possible. Days. Mostly phone work. Appearance unimportant. Call 351-4837, 1-5pm. 2-6-1

FEMALE CAMP COUNSELOR - co-ed camp program. Previous camping experience preferred. Call Rex Miller, YMCA, 489-6501. 1-5-31

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER needed, part time, for small business. Hours can be arranged. Please call after 6pm, 655-1137. 2-6-1

NURSING ATTENDANT - 15 position, Saturday, Sunday only. One week special on job training.

NURSING ATTENDANTS, 6 positions, full time, 2 week orientation. Complete fringe benefits. Classes begin June 11th. Applications acceptable through June 6th. Own transportation a must. Apply at INGHAM COUNTY EXTENDED CARE FACILITY, 3882 Dobie Road, Okemos, Michigan. 2-6-1

RECEPTIONIST - East Lansing law firm. Typing, answering phone, and meeting clients. Phone 332-8444 for appointment. Ask for Debbie Stockton. 4-6-1

WOMAN COUNSELOR wanted for Michigan Wilderness camp. Experience desirable. Mid-July through August. Phone 675-7482 evenings. 4-6-1

COCKTAIL WAITRESS - restaurant and lounge, Lansing, Spring, summer, fall, employment. 484-4422. 0-13-5-1

Employment

STUDENTS - summer work, some part time available. Contact Mr. Allen, 694-9633, 8-9 am or 4-6 pm. 3-6-1

WANTED FEMALE minimum age 18 years with current W.S.I. FILLED as water front director or assistant at Girl Scout Camp. Please call Chris, 484-9421. 3-6-1

WANTED MARRIED couple to live in with elderly gentleman. No rent, near campus. 332-1274. 3-6-1

HEAD START secretarial position. Diversified office work. Congenial staff. Good typing skills. 482-1396. 3-6-1

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT is accepting applications for full and part time employment, at 234 West Grand River, and 1024 East Grand River, between the hours of 8:30 am - 10 am and 2 pm - 4:30 pm. 3-6-1

SUMMER JOBS - Excellent for teachers and college students. Work full or part time. High earnings per month. Call for interview, 393-9774. 5-6-1

APARTMENT MANAGERS - Couple needed now for nice 11 unit building near campus. Write (only) Manager, 513 Hilcrest, East Lansing. 5-6-1

PART TIME help needed, male and female, "7-11" STORE, Lansing. 882-9585. 4-5-31

## NEED A SUMMER JOB?

Looking for qualified students able to relocate in South for entire summer. \$2500/summer. Interviews: Placement Bureau, Student Services Rm. 113, Today, Thurs., May 31, 11:30a.m. or 2:30 p.m.

CO-OP NURSERY school looking for teacher 5 mornings / week to start September. Experience preferred. 2 years college required. Resume and letters of reference should be sent to 949 Westlawn, East Lansing, 48823. 7-6-1

WORK PART TIME for \$300 now, and insure a high paying summer job in Lansing or throughout Western Michigan. 489-3494. C-5-31

BARTENDER - LANSING restaurant and cocktail lounge. THE DOME ROOM, phone 484-4422. 0-5-31

MOTHER'S HELPER - June 15th - August 15th. Northern cottage, Petoskey area. 332-4226. 3-6-1

DRIVERS - FULL and part time. Apply VARSITY CAR COMPANY, side door at 122 Woodmere. 3-6-1

SUMMER AND part time employment; exceptional salary program; automobile required. PARAGON PRODUCTS, INC. 351-5800. C-2-5-31

## DEAN

## College of Urban Development

Michigan State University is seeking a Dean for a new degree granting college opening academic year 1973-74. Departments will include Racial - Ethnic Studies and Urban Metropolitan Studies. Candidates must have background in multidisciplinary approach to urban problems and demonstrated competence in field oriented research. Ph.D. required. Administrative experience is necessary (academic preferred). Demonstrated ability to work in a multicultural - multiethnic setting. Resume deadline, July 1, 1973. Send to: Professor Paul A. Varg, Selection Committee Chairman, Dept. of History, Michigan State University, E. Lansing, Michigan 48823.

CROSSWORD  
PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Fairy
- Trustworthy
- Tag
- Unit of reluctance
- 3-some
- Grunting ox
- Bowstring
- Steeps
- English river
- Numerical data
- About
- Foray
- Zero
- White-tailed sea eagle
29. Impel
30. Ireland
31. Urge
32. Eternity
33. Sides
34. Behold
35. Bishopric
36. Knowledge
37. Rabbit
38. Dozen
39. Elects
40. Regrets
41. Blunder
42. Presidential monogram
43. Remain
44. Trevino

## DOWN

- Gods of discord
- Sinister
- Insect
- War
- Mars
- Proper
- Red dye
- Ugly building
- Paratim
- August
- Toward
- Vineyard
- Yore
- Study
- Ship-shaped
- clock
- Permit
- Architectural projection
- Catnip
- Shiny
- Rows
- Style of painting
- Spanish lined
- Ice skating jump
- Grow weary
- Independent
- Gamin
- Finis

Fun in the sun.

Models Open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mon. - Sat. or by appointment

Seven-Thirty-One

SUMMER of '73  
make it one of the



## Employment



**COOK, WAITRESS, DISH** machine operator - full or part time, must be experienced, dependable. Phone for appointment, SEA HAWK RESTAURANT, Williamston, 10 minutes east of M.S.U., on M-43, 855-2175. Ask for Gary or Robby, 5-6-1

**MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST**, must have experience in clinical micro - biology, Saturday and Sunday only, 7:30am - 4pm. Apply SPARROW HOSPITAL Personnel, 487-6111, extension 353. 6-6-1

## For Rent



**STEREO RENTALS** \$23 per term, \$9.50 per month. Free delivery, service and pick-up. No deposit. TV's available at same rates. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-5-31

**ALBERT STREET 551**, one block from campus. Large 2 bedroom furnished, air conditioned, balconies. 2 man \$150, 3-4 man \$180. 351-9250, 351-6676. 8-6-1

**SUMMER - OWN ROOM** \$150 term, female, close 201 Milford, 351-0381. 3-6-1

**RENTALS: CAMPERS**, trailer or pick-up type. Tent telescoping and regular style. Daily or weekly, from \$5/day. 489-5080. C-2-5-31

**TRAILER - CLOSE TO CAMPUS**, \$30 per week through summer. 349-4764, Jim Alsip. 2-6-1

## Apartments



**ONE AND TWO BEDROOM** furnished mobile homes, \$30-\$35/week. Beginning Summer. 10 minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601. C-5-31

**Beal Street Apartments** 1 block from campus 2 bedroom, 2-3 persons. Furnished, balcony, air conditioned \$160-\$200.

**Reduced Summer Rates** 1 bedroom - \$140, 2 bedroom - \$150-3 left.

**216 BEAL STREET - Apt. 2A** \$30-7:30pm. 351-6088 2-6-1

**LARGE TWO PARTY** furnished efficiencies. Air conditioned. Close to campus. \$128 summer. \$158 fall. 484-0585, if no answer, 351-1610. 0-5-31

**WANTED for** children, furniture, position, room, board, provided, location, 484-4422 5-3-1

**FOR new** person and night shift wages. The 203 South Avenue, 4-6-1

**nutritional food** complete meal 4pm-7-6-1

**ent** for a new 1973-74. Audies and must have to urban oriented experience is ability to Resume A. Varg. History in 48523.

**ASLETT ALBERT, 2 bedroom**, all electric, \$185/ month. 339-2334, 484-4157. 3-6-1

**NEAR SPARROW Hospital**, available June 20, unfurnished, bedroom duplex. Utilities paid, deposit, 372-3883. 3-6-1

**CAMPUS NEAR, 227 Bogue**, Deluxe 1 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, single girls or married couple only. \$155. Phone 489-5922 or 351-8575. 3-6-1

**NEAR SPARROW, large 2** bedroom, furnished, air condition, \$150 per month. Summer rate. 332-5144. 4-6-1

**1 BEDROOM EFFICIENCY** - walking distance to campus. Summer only or full year. 393-1800. Ask for Blaine. Call between 9am-9pm. 2-6-1

**SUMMER TERM** - our attractive 5 room home to married couple. \$165 monthly plus small responsibility. References. 332-1746. 2-6-1

**BURCHAM DRIVE - 135, 2** furnished apartments. Open 5-6pm. 2-6-1

**SUMMER ONLY!** 2-man 1 block from campus, near Red Barn, furnished, summer rates. 337-1846 or 337-1562.

**SUMMER SUBLEASE** - 1 bedroom apartment, married students, furnished, \$100. 355-0911. 4-6-1

**GIRL NEEDED** fall for 2 man at Cedar Greens. 337-1087. 4-6-1

**POOL, AIR, two bedroom**, furnished, sublet Summer, \$180. 337-2527. 4-6-1

**ONE BEDROOM** furnished apartment, downtown Lansing. Ideal for married couples or graduate students, call \$155. For information, call WALTER NELLER COMPANY, 489-6561. 10-6-1

**UNIVERSITY VILLA APARTMENTS** 635 Abbott Road PHONE: 351-2249 Now leasing for summer and fall

## Apartments



## Apartments



## Apartments



## Apartments



## Apartments



## Apartments



## Houses



**NEAR SPARROW, large 2** bedroom, furnished, air condition, \$150 per month. Summer rate. 332-5144. 4-6-1

**1 BEDROOM EFFICIENCY** - walking distance to campus. Summer only or full year. 393-1800. Ask for Blaine. Call between 9am-9pm. 2-6-1

**SUMMER TERM** - our attractive 5 room home to married couple. \$165 monthly plus small responsibility. References. 332-1746. 2-6-1

**BURCHAM DRIVE - 135, 2** furnished apartments. Open 5-6pm. 2-6-1

**SUMMER ONLY!** 2-man 1 block from campus, near Red Barn, furnished, summer rates. 337-1846 or 337-1562.

**SUMMER SUBLEASE** - 1 bedroom apartment, married students, furnished, \$100. 355-0911. 4-6-1

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**POOL, AIR, two bedroom**, furnished, sublet Summer, \$180. 337-2527. 4-6-1

**ONE BEDROOM** furnished apartment, downtown Lansing. Ideal for married couples or graduate students, call \$155. For information, call WALTER NELLER COMPANY, 489-6561. 10-6-1

**UNIVERSITY VILLA APARTMENTS** 635 Abbott Road PHONE: 351-2249 Now leasing for summer and fall

**513 HILLCREST** Close-in, pleasant area. Air conditioned, nicely furnished, newly decorated. Call 351-5829

**2 to 4 GIRL FURNISHED** apartment available for summer and fall. Close to campus, 332-2495. 2-6-1

**DESPERATELY NEED 2 for 3** man. Campus Hill, summer. 349-3229. 2-6-1

**SUMMER SUBLET** - 2 bedroom upper. Partly furnished, utilities paid, except electricity. Call 489-2673 after 6pm. 2-6-1

**SUMMER SUBLEASE** - 2 man, 126 Milford, great location, air, quiet, furnished, 351-3658. 2-6-1

**EFFICIENCY** - 1/2 block from campus, furnished, air conditioned, call 332-6133. 2-6-1

**FOURTH MAN** needed - OLD Cedar Village, 9 month lease starting fall. Call 351-0735, 353-7659. 2-6-1

**SUBLET APARTMENT** - summer. \$145/ month. Close campus, air conditioning. 351-3695. 2-6-1

**MSU AREA / Okemos**, 1 bedroom furnished and unfurnished. Air conditioned, carpeted, modern. \$140 to \$155, heat included. 349-1607. 2-6-1

**TWO GIRLS** needed for 3-man. Sublease Chalet apartments. 337-1267. 2-6-1

**2 GIRLS** sublet apartment starting June. \$50/ month/ person. Meadowbrook Trace. 393-2338. 2-6-1

**SUMMER SUBLET** - 2 bedroom house, garage, air conditioned. 4 blocks from campus. 332-4095. 2-6-1

**ONE MAN** needed. Own room \$47.50 month. Abbott at Lake Lansing, 337-9611. 2-6-1

**FOUR GRADUATE** students or undergrads who wish a quiet place to study. Kitchen, \$50 each. 349-3328, 485-5697. 2-6-1

**3 BEDROOM** - 1 1/2 baths, swimming pool, air conditioning, completely furnished apartment, \$205/ month. July - August. 349-4839 after 6pm. 2-6-1

**ROOMMATE** for large 2 man apartment. June 15th. 332-8087. Close. 1-5-31

**YOUNG PROFESSIONAL** woman seeks same or graduate student to share expenses of 2 bedroom apartment. 482-6447. 5-5-31

**REDUCED RENT** on 1 bedroom for manager. Furnished, very close, utilities paid. 484-9774. 0-6-1

**SUMMER ONLY!** 2-man 1 block from campus, near Red Barn, furnished, summer rates. 337-1846 or 337-1562.

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**EFFICIENCY** - 1/2 block from campus, furnished, air conditioned, call 332-6133. 2-6-1

**FOURTH MAN** needed - OLD Cedar Village, 9 month lease starting fall. Call 351-0735, 353-7659. 2-6-1

**SUBLET APARTMENT** - summer. \$145/ month. Close campus, air conditioning. 351-3695. 2-6-1

**MSU AREA / Okemos**, 1 bedroom furnished and unfurnished. Air conditioned, carpeted, modern. \$140 to \$155, heat included. 349-1607. 2-6-1

**TWO GIRLS** needed for 3-man. Sublease Chalet apartments. 337-1267. 2-6-1

**2 GIRLS** sublet apartment starting June. \$50/ month/ person. Meadowbrook Trace. 393-2338. 2-6-1

**SUMMER SUBLET** - 2 bedroom house, garage, air conditioned. 4 blocks from campus. 332-4095. 2-6-1

**ONE MAN** needed. Own room \$47.50 month. Abbott at Lake Lansing, 337-9611. 2-6-1

**FOUR GRADUATE** students or undergrads who wish a quiet place to study. Kitchen, \$50 each. 349-3328, 485-5697. 2-6-1

**3 BEDROOM** - 1 1/2 baths, swimming pool, air conditioning, completely furnished apartment, \$205/ month. July - August. 349-4839 after 6pm. 2-6-1

**ROOMMATE** for large 2 man apartment. June 15th. 332-8087. Close. 1-5-31

**GRAND RIVER** and Pennsylvania near. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, \$85 - \$117 per month including heat. Lease and deposit. 1-468-3627 at night. (3c minute toll call.) 6-6-1

**SUBLEASE LANSING - JULY** 1, 1 bedroom furnished, \$110, quiet quaint, 489-7706. 4-6-1

**SUBLET 1 BEDROOM** - carpeted, furnished, TV, appliances, opposite Union. 351-5699. 4-6-1

**SUMMER - CLOSE TO CAMPUS**, 2 man, air, furnished, balcony. 351-6819. 4-6-1

**SUPER CHEAP!** For Summer - Across from Campus 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6 Man Apts. Call 332-6246 after 4 p.m.

**CAMPUS VIEW APARTMENTS** NEED ROOMMATES - Fall-Spring? One or two guys need apartment to share; Cedar Village area preferred, but not necessary. Call 337-9563. 3-6-1

**SUMMER SUBLEASE: 2 man** apartment, \$120 per month, close, call 332-0592. 3-6-1

**ONE OR TWO GIRLS**, four man, summer, luxury apartment, two baths, air conditioning, block from campus, \$55. 332-2912. 3-6-1

**WANTED - GIRL** for 4 girl, fall, spring, call 332-3882 evenings. 3-6-1

**NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS** 1230 Haslett Road PHONE: 351-2353 1 & 2 Bedroom furnished or unfurnished

**SHARE FURNISHED** Lansing apartment. Summer, longer, \$85 including utilities. 489-9519. 3-6-1

**WANTED - QUIET** girl to share apartment, summer. Call Mary, 484-4278. 3-6-1

**LUXURY CO-ED** apartment, needs girl, rent adjustable, call Patricia, 355-3568. 3-6-1

**SUBLEASE SUMMER** - negotiable rent, close, parking, air, good management. 332-5288. 2-5-31

**SUBLEASE OUR 1 bedroom** furnished apartment for summer term. Phone 489-5561 anytime. 3-6-1

**2 GIRLS FALL** - spring, 4 man close to campus, 337-0346. 3-6-1

**GIRL NEEDED** summer term, 2 man, air conditioned, \$60/ month, 332-0741. 3-6-1

**EAST LANSING** - desirable upstairs unit, furnished, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, bath, no living room. All utilities paid, swimming pool, privileges, one block to downtown. \$185 starting June 15th. Phone 484-4014. 3-6-1

**SUMMER SUBLEASE: 2 man**, furnished, near campus. \$140. Call 337-2298. 3-6-1

**DELTA ARMS APARTMENTS** 235 Delta Street PHONE: 332-4929 Now leasing for summer and fall.

**TWO CLEAN** furnished rooms, parking, utilities paid, male 482-0563. 485-0138. 3-6-1

**FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM**, air conditioned, west side of campus, \$150 for 2, utilities paid. Available June 10th. 332-6715. 3-6-1

**GIRL NEEDED** for Cedar Village 2 man next year. 337-0866. 5-5-31

**1 BEDROOM FURNISHED**, sublet \$140/ month, included, close to campus. 332-4009. 8-6-1

**CHRISTIAN GIRL** looking for roommates for summer and fall. 337-9566. 5-6-1

**SUMMER - 1 room for new** Cedar RENTED 353-1210. 5-6-1

**BEECHWOOD APARTMENTS** 1130 BEECH STREET PHONE: 351-9564 Now leasing for summer and fall.

**AVAILABLE NOW** for young adults, near downtown Lansing. Efficiencies and one bedroom apartments. Redecorated, new carpeting, laundry facilities. Call HERRIMAN REAL ESTATE, 371-4158. 3-6-1

**EAST LANSING** near. 908 East Mount Hope, 2 apartments. One single, 2 room, furnished, basement apartment. Private bath, available June 10, \$105. One 2 bedroom, large, furnished, formal dining room. Garage, available July 1, \$190. Both include utilities. 332-3161. 2-5-31

**GARDEN COTTAGES** Enjoy a private cottage on wide lawn only 3 blocks to MSU. Newly furnished and redecorated for two. Only \$165, utilities paid. Call 332-6717.

**WANTED - 2 men** to sublet penthouse apartment for summer. \$45, monthly. 337-0250. 3-6-1

**PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE** - North, furnished, 1 bedroom, utilities paid, available June 5th. \$135/ month plus deposit. 627-5454. 3-6-1

**CHRISTIAN BOY** needs 3 men for 4 man apartment near Union, summer, fall. 337-9566. 3-6-1

**REDUCED RENT** for 1 or 2 summer, Meadowbrook Trace townhouse. 393-2767. 3-6-1

**MODERN FURNISHED**, one bedroom. Half block, reduced summer. 332-1946 evenings. 3-6-1

**LOVELY, FURNISHED** efficiency. 915 Lilac. Summer lease, \$125/ month. 349-3604, 332-6715. 0-2-6-1

**SUMMER SUBLET** - 2 bedroom, furnished, across from campus, \$150, 337-2770. 2-6-1

**MILFORD STREET, 126, 2** blocks from campus. Deluxe, air conditioned, furnished, 2 man, \$180. 3 man, \$195. Now leasing. 332-3909, 351-8571, 332-5767. 0-5-31

**EAST LANSING** luxury efficiencies, air conditioned. Summer and / or fall. Phone 351-1258. 10-6-1

**SUBLEASE SUMMER** - 1 bedroom furnished, air conditioning, close, \$130. 337-2213. 3-6-1

**GIRLS LOOKING** for newly furnished 2 bedroom townhouses? Here's your chance! Choose your carpeting and drapes! Right across street from Taco Bell. \$325. Call 351-0717. 12-5pm. 5-6-1

**WOMAN - OWN** room in furnished 2 man. Close, summer. 337-1057. 4-6-1

**LARGE FURNISHED** - 6 girl apartment, walk to MSU, parking, lease. \$60 each per month, utilities included. Phone 332-8734. 3-6-1

**DUPLEXES** - summer and fall, 3 & 4 bedrooms. Call 669-9939. 9-6-1

**EVERGREEN ARMS APARTMENTS** 341 Evergreen Street PHONE: 351-6821 Now leasing for summer and fall

**2 MEN** for 4 man. Summer, air conditioned, close. 337-2764. 3-5-31

**SUMMER SUBLEASE** - 2 man, furnished, close. Air conditioned. \$130. 351-7636. 4-6-1

**SUMMER SUBLET** for one/two man \$130/ month. Furnished, air, across from campus. Phone 332-4601. 3-6-1

**135 KEDZIE**, 1 bedroom furnished, limited summer rentals, reduced rate. 882-2316, 482-2937, 1V7-3216. 3-6-1

**EAST SIDE, 5 room** furnished, \$150 utilities included, DODGE REAL ESTATE, 482-5909. 3-6-1

**SUBLET A 2 bedroom**, furnished apartment in Frankenmuth for the summer. Price negotiable. Phone 627-6357 anytime. 3-6-1

**SUMMER SUBLET** for one/two man \$130/ month. Furnished, air, across from campus. Phone 332-4601. 3-6-1

**SUMMER ONLY, 4 bedroom**, \$60 per man. Partly furnished, 1 block from Student Services. Phone 351-7820. 6-6-1

**SUMMER - 3 bedrooms** in house. \$65/ month. 931 Purcham, 332-8847. 1-5-31

**CLOSE - LIBERAL** roommate, house on river, garden, 1 1/2 acres, secluded. \$80. 349-1430. 2-6-1

**SUMMER, OWN** room, 3 bedroom duplex, immediately. Close to campus, cheap, 351-8991. 2-6-1

**GIRL, OWN** room, \$63/ month plus utilities, no deposit. 332-0719. 2-6-1

**LARGE SINGLE** or double, 1 block. Nice house. 332-5266. 3-5-31

## Twyckingham

TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS are now leasing student units for summer and fall. These spacious luxury apartments are completely carpeted and furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean furniture. Each unit has a dishwasher, garbage disposal and individual central control air conditioning. These four man units have up to 3 parking spaces per unit. Recreating is planned for with a heated swimming pool, recreation rooms and private balconies. If you want to be among the first residents of TWYCKINGHAM call today. Summer leases are 3 months and start at \$55 per man. Fall leases are 9 + 12 months and start at \$62.50 FOR RENTAL INFORMATION CALL: 351-7166.

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Houses

Houses

Houses

**EAST LANSING** - (students) furnished - 2 and 3 bedroom, duplexes, near campus. Call **CLAUCHERTY REALTY**, 351-5300, evenings. 332-5900. 3-5-31

**TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION Co-op** - summer openings, own room, \$60, jaigruvdev. 351-7587. 3-6-1

**SUMMER SUBLET** - attractively furnished, 1 bedroom, plus study - bedroom. All utilities, close to campus, responsible couple preferred. 351-1905. 3-6-1

**ONE MAN** needed to share four man house. June 10 - Sept. 15. \$120 for summer. 484-5160, 5-7pm. 3-6-1

**EAST LANSING**, Summer only. Exceptionally clean, carpeted, 3 bedrooms, \$180. 351-9036, 9-5 weekdays. 3-6-1

**THREE MEN** summer, own room, reasonable. Call 5:30-8pm, 332-5760. 3-6-1

**OKEMOS, OTTAWA HILLS** - furnished, 3 bedroom ranch. August 1973 - August 1974. \$275 per month. Phone 349-4733. 3-6-1

**MAGNOLIA STREET** - furnished, 3 bedroom house, available June 10th. 332-6715. 3-6-1

**GIRL, NICE ROOM** in quiet house. A RENTED, \$165. 351-1754 evenings. 3-6-1

**EAST LANSING** - off Burcham, 2 bedroom, furnished, family and recreation rooms on lower level. August 1st for 1 year. Ownership care. \$235-\$250 plus utilities. Call 351-8547. 3-6-1

**NEED 3 FOR** co-ed house, close, 332-0518. 4-6-1

**3 MAN FURNISHED DUPLEX** - take lease, or sublet until September, 265 Stoddard, 10 minutes from campus. Good location, \$240. 351-9417. 3-5-31

**3 GIRLS** to sublet summer, \$65, own room, near campus. 332-1263. 3-5-31

**HOUSEMATE WANTED:** 3 bedroom furnished, 20 minutes from campus. Facilities for horse. Call 623-3742. 4-6-1

**2 BEDROOM DUPLEX** with large backyard. Married couple, no children, Near Hagadorn and Grand River. One year lease, \$160 per month. Phone 351-5285. 3-6-1

**EAST LANSING** - furnished 3 bedroom Colonial. Family room, \$325/month. Families preferred, August 20th to June 30th, 1974. 351-0205. 3-6-1

**OWN ROOM** in house, summer, \$60, utilities paid, close, 446 Grove, call 351-5669. 3-6-1

**CLOSE, CLEAN,** completely furnished, 4 bedroom home, summer \$320. 351-4119. 6-6-1

**EAST SIDE,** large 4 bedroom home, carpeted, completely furnished, garage, yard, available after June 15. 351-7497. 0-6-6-1

**ATTENTION PROFESSORS** and staff! Only minutes from campus is over 2,000 square feet of 3 bedroom brick ranch. Includes 2 fireplaces, all built-ins, first floor laundry, 3 baths, recreation room, formal dining and breakfast room. Lease open. \$450/month. For details call 332-2728 or 337-0997. 6-6-1

**TWO BEDROOM** unfurnished - 200 South Howard, \$125 plus utilities, summer only. 351-0918 or 372-3117 after 6pm. 3-6-1

**WANTED TO RENT** for family, two bedroom house, unfurnished, \$125-\$160/month. Please call Cathy, 485-2178. 3-6-1

**NEED ONE** girl for summer close to campus. 332-0649. 3-6-1

**EAST LANSING** - Colonial duplex subletting summer at reduced rent. Fall option. 332-2872. 2-5-31

**SUMMER SUBLET** - 1 male for own room in 2 bedroom, 2 man house. Close to campus, call 355-9397. 3-6-1

**COUNTRY LIVING** - wanted, liberal and mature person to share our country home. Call 349-4069. 2-5-31

**ONE FOR** house, 12 months, starting summer, \$70 including utilities, own room, near campus, 332-2225. 3-6-1

**WOMAN** to share upstairs. Immediately. Cheap. close. 337-0611 after 9pm. 3-6-1

**THREE BEDROOM** house for summer, furnished, utilities paid, 2 blocks from campus, parking, four or six students. Call GRADY, 355-5270 or after 6pm, 349-9662. 3-6-1

**NEW DUPLEXES**, renting for fall. Private rooms, individual heat controls, adequate parking, large grounds preferred. 332-1946, evenings. 3-6-1

**2075 DEAN AVENUE**, Holt, Michigan, 4 bedroom ranch, 3 young men to share, \$250 per month, all utilities paid. 699-2729. 3-6-1

**FEMALE GRADUATE** needed summer. Near Frandor, Pool, \$80/month. 482-9342. 3-6-1

**NEEDED** - 1 WOMAN for house, own room / summer. Call 332-1328. 3-6-1

**ONE MAN** needed summer term / option for next school year. Furnished, own bedroom, \$55/month, 551 Virginia Avenue, East Lansing. 337-1096. Duplex. 3-6-1

**SUMMER OWN** room, \$60 includes utilities, close. Call 351-5914. 3-6-1

**GROVE STREET** - summer. One girl own room. After 5pm, 332-8117. 3-6-1

**SUBLET SUMMER** - 4 bedroom house, furnished, 229 Division Street, 337-2638. 3-6-1

**MAKE YOUR** home on Collingwood off Albert during your summer school endeavors. Front porch, good people, sheer enjoyability. June 15 - September 15. Call 353-8305. 3-6-1

**STUDENTS OR** working group, four bedroom, furnished, carpeted throughout, lots of parking, 535 Baker Street, Lansing. Available June 15. \$250, 1 year lease. 675-5252. 6-6-1

**FARM FOR** rent for summer. Must be with RENTED. Take care of animals. Furnished. 646-6453. 2-5-31

**FALL:** 6 bedroom, \$70 per man, 12 month lease. 2 blocks from campus. 351-7820. 6-6-1

**SUMMER:** ROOMS available in house across from campus. Hagadorn, 351-4684. 6-6-1

**FOR RENT**  
**HOUSES, APARTMENTS,** duplexes, farms. Furnished, unfurnished, all areas, all price ranges, children and pets okay. Fee required. Call **HOME RENTALS**, 1004 East Michigan Avenue. Phone 372-4600, open 9 - 9pm. X30-5/31

**SUMMER** - 4 people, own room, \$66 utilities included. 485-1958, 351-8076. 3-5-31

**ONE PERSON** needed, own room, \$80/month, June 15th - September 15th, 351-2588. 2-5-30

**OKEMOS FURNISHED** home to rent. RENTED only. No singles. \$50 monthly, plus utilities. 337-0273. 3-5-31

**EAST LANSING** duplex, 4 man, furnished, utilities paid. Long or short term lease. Call after 4pm 485-6222. 4-6-1

**EAST LANSING**, Pinecrest area, furnished, 3 bedroom ranch. July 1973 - August 1974. Married couple / family, no pets. Call 332-1668. 7-6-1

**309 WEST OAKLAND** - 3 bedrooms, RENTED, single garage. RENTED for LCC students, 489-1893. 5-6-1

**SINGLE ROOMS** summer, \$60, fall, \$70. 2 blocks to campus, parking, furnished, carpeted, cooking and laundry. Call Mark, 351-7236. 7-6-1

**SUMMER, 2 or 3** man suite fully furnished, TV lounge, laundry, parking, very close, 332-5722 or 484-9774. 0-5-31

**NOW LEASING** summer and fall. Single rooms, \$15 and up weekly. Office hours Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 3-5pm, call 351-4495. X0-5-31

**SINGLE ROOM** in East Lansing with private bath, own refrigerator, parking, house privileges. Call 8-5. 353-3185; after 6pm, 351-9043. 3-6-1

**2 ROOM SUITE** or 2 men. Private bath. Also, 2 single rooms. Cooking, parking, near campus. References. IV2-8932. 3-6-1

**YOUNG CHRISTIAN** couple desires roomer for quiet house, 211 Cowley after 5pm. 3-6-1

**ROOMS**  
MEN. CLOSE to MSU. Clean, quiet rooms. Cooking. Phone 485-8836. 0-5-31

**BICYCLE PARLIMENT**  
10-speed with Simplex gears. \$70. Call Tom, 355-5555. 3-5-31

**SINGLE BED** and frame like new, clean, \$70. 332-4190. 4-6-1

**EAST LANSING** furnished room with private bath and entrance. RENTED, 351-5964. 6-6-1

**EAST - PHONE**, parking, light cooking. Quiet. Commuter. 372-7973. 4-6-1

Rooms

**ROOMS**  
LARGE LIVING / bedroom with kitchen privileges for 1 girl, ED2-5977. 3-6-1

**ROOMS FOR** summer, \$18 per week, single, \$10 per week, double, 151 Bogue Street, 332-8635, Paul. 3-6-1

**FALL TERM** rooms available. Private rooms with meals. Call 351-3921. 3-6-1

**SUMMER ROOMS** for rent. Own room - \$115 single, \$130 double; \$150, two in a double. Call 351-3921. 3-6-1

**ROOM / BOARD** \$200 summer, male / female vacancies, some singles for males. Nexus Knight Co-op. 351-0100. 3-6-1

**BEGINNING SEPTEMBER** - attractive single for graduate women, near campus. References, 332-1746. 2-6-1

**SINGLE, MALE** student: block campus, cooking, parking, 314 Evergreen. 332-3839. 2-6-1

**TWO ROOMS** available in house. Close to campus. Cheap. 351-4249. 2-6-1

**NEAR CAMPUS**, 2 girls to share large room. \$50 each. References. 482-8932. 2-6-1

**THREE GIRLS** needed summer term only. \$47 monthly. 351-1686. 1-5-31

**ROOM FOR RENT** in spacious completely furnished and carpeted house. 355-4819, 351-9259. 2-6-1

**FEMALE GRAD** Student needs place to live summer. Will share all expenses. Call Cynthia collect. 651-0447. 2-6-1

**MEN, CLEAN**, quiet, near campus, bed linens furnished. Call after 4pm ED7-2758. 2-6-1

**SUMMER, OWN** room, nice house, dishwasher, rec room, close, 351-3961. 2-6-1

**LARGE STUDY** bedroom, near campus, air conditioned, and parking. Call 351-5435. 2-6-1

**2 BEDROOM FLAT** - Housemate wanted fall only. Own room. \$72.50. Close, 351-5636 5-7pm, Cathy. 2-6-1

**QUIET SINGLE** rooms for women, close in, no parking. Kitchen. Renting for summer and/or next school year. 332-0647 after 5:15 pm. 2-6-1

**CONTEMPORARY STYLE** stereo, radio included. Excellent condition. \$100. Phone 393-1213. 2-6-1

**WHITE GOLD** .7 carat, marquis cut diamond ring, \$500 or best offer. 351-3257. 5-6-1

**EAST LANSING** - male student or employed gentleman, 443 Grove Street. Close to campus. Call 332-0205. 4-6-1

**CLOSE, CLEAN** singles and doubles. Two man efficiency. Most with cooking. \$50-\$75. Summer. 372-7074 after 5pm. 4-6-1

**TWO ROOMS** in house, for summer, on Park Lane. Furnished. 332-5491. 3-5-31

**AMPEX STEREO** radio / cassette recorder - player with Garrard turntable, \$285. 351-1582. 5-6-1

**SINGLE ROOM**, \$50/month, use of completely furnished house, 484-5104. 6-6-1

**STUDENT RENTAL** unit, single rooms, walk to campus. 489-1893. 4-6-1

**2 ROOM SUITE** or 2 men. Private bath. Also, 2 single rooms. Cooking, parking, near campus. References. IV2-8932. 3-6-1

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**SINGLE ROOM** in East Lansing with private bath, own refrigerator, parking, house privileges. Call 8-5. 353-3185; after 6pm, 351-9043. 3-6-1

**100 USED VACUUM** cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed 1 full year, \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-3-5-31

**SAIL BOAT** - 20' banner class. Trimaran. Professionally built, fiber glass, \$825 plus trailer. 482-4880. 2-6-1

**300 CLASSICAL RECORDS**, excellent condition; books: history, literature. 337-2473 evenings. 3-6-1

**CARTONS FOR** sale - shipping cartons, many different sizes. Prices 15¢ to 80¢ each. LANSING CORRUGATED PRODUCTS, 1209 North Larch Street, Telephone 489-2592. 4-6-1

**MODERN FURNITURE:** Dining table and 4 chairs, living room chairs, stereo cabinet, coffee table, white rug and pad, 11'x16'. Sewing machine odds / ends. 332-8905. 4-6-1

**MARANTZ** 1200 intergraded stereo amp 200 watt RMS. Dual 1219 stereo changer. AR 3A stereo speakers. Pentax spotmatic 35mm SLR camera. Nikkor 35mm S2.8 lens. New Vivitar zoom lenses, discount prices, \$139. 1000 used 8 track tapes, \$1 and up. 1000 used stereo albums, 50¢ and up. 8 track and cassette decks, auto tape players, used portable stereos \$15 up. Polaroid cameras, \$5 up. Movie cameras, projectors, binoculars, TV sets, tested and guaranteed. radios, typewriters - portables and electric, adding machines, \$29 up. Italian wall tapestries. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. Trades, layaway, bank cards. 8-5:30pm daily. C-5-31

Rooms

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**CONTEMPORARY STYLE** stereo, radio included. Excellent condition. \$100. Phone 393-1213. 2-6-1

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**MODERN FURNITURE:** Dining table and 4 chairs, living room chairs, stereo cabinet, coffee table, white rug and pad, 11'x16'. Sewing machine odds /



# MD hunt baffles foreign students

By JANICE O'DELL

The problem of MSU's married students having to find off campus health care for their non-student dependents is not unknown. But for the married foreign student, the problem is even greater.

The University Health Center provides care for the student, but the center is not authorized or capable of providing assistance to student families. The same policy applies to both married American and foreign student families.

Yet, while the American student usually knows alternative sources of help, the foreign student often does not. And in addition to the usual problems of lack of transportation and no regular doctor, foreign students often face language or cultural problems.

Richard D. Downie, a counselor at the Foreign Student Office (FSO), said that material on health care is given to and made available for all foreign students upon arrival at the University.

However, he admitted that perhaps the health care aspect at a student's orientation is not emphasized enough.

Downie said two basic bits of information are stressed at orientation: making the student feel welcome, and helping him with "academic survival."

All foreign students, married or not, are required to carry adequate health and accident insurance, either through the University's own plan, or through a U.S. or Canadian plan. Married students are advised, but not required, to get additional coverage for their dependents.

Downie said that the foreign student office tries to impress upon the students the high cost of medical care in the U.S., and therefore the advisability of having the extra coverage.

The office also sends out a quarterly newsletter which contains lists of medical and other services available to foreign student families, Downie said.

Even though the office is trying to fill the medical help gap for the foreign student families, the students' stories do not indicate that the gap is narrowing.

A Venezuelan student said he had to resort to the telephone book to find a doctor for his son, who had a serious infection, because he did not know where else to turn. This method naturally worried him.

"We didn't know how the doctor was or how the hospital (where the doctor eventually put his son) was," he said. "When the problem comes for the first time, it's bad, but now I know what to do next time."

A Saudi Arabian family said that they had difficulty understanding and following the directions of a doctor at Sparrow Hospital when they took their baby daughter for treatment. And they wouldn't have known where to take her or where to get her medicine without the aid of a neighbor, they said.

There are many reasons why students don't know about available services. First, the information where to get help and what to do just doesn't seem to be reaching the families.

There is a common complaint that they are too often directed to print materials for answers to their questions that are not always written in language best understood by non-native speakers of English.

Another problem is that many of the foreign students' wives speak little or no English, and printed materials are of little help to them. Even a telephone does little good when one doesn't know the language.

Then, too, some of the women are only accustomed to female doctors in their home countries, and are hesitant to see male doctors.

## Tri-U ruling called philosophical victory

(continued from page 1)

legislators are appealing the court decision further. Rep. William Copeland, D-Wyandotte, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee said last week the ruling will not change the present status in negotiations.

"We (the legislators) still control the money. You cannot be very autonomous without money," he said.

His viewpoint was shared by several other members of the state House and Senate Appropriations committees. But legal counselors for both MSU and U-M say the courts resolved the constitutional question preventing further interference in academic programs.

In effect, the decision came after the legislature had begun to establish official guidelines for the universities. The lawmakers required a minimum of classroom hours for instructors, called for itemized accounting and set a 20 percent limit on out-of-state enrollment.

The opinion upheld the ruling of the Ingham County Circuit Court which concluded decisively against the state in

imposing each of these regulations. The opinion stated: "The legislature is attempting to determine who shall teach and who shall not, who shall learn and who shall not."

The court ruling went on, stating that "Section 19, Public Act 122 sought to impose minimum teaching hours on each faculty member." The appellate court upheld the opinion of the trial court, calling that section "an unconstitutional interference with the autonomy of the plaintiffs (the universities)."

The ruling also said that requiring the administrations to account for funds spent each year could be construed as "an attempt to dictate not only the amount of tuition charged, but also how much each university may spend on each of its various colleges, schools and programs."

University administrators still contend that though the ruling clarifies constitutional limitations of the legislature, it will have little dramatic impact.

Roderick Daane, General Counsel for U-M said last week that as a practical matter, "there has been and must continue to be cooperation in negotiations. We can have no intention of defying the legislature."

Provost John Cantlon said last week that MSU will maintain the status quo relationship with the State Board of Education, regardless of the court ruling.

"We must recognize that we better address the needs of the state," he said. "It is important that where we make decisions that are totally lacking support from the state, we simply harm ourselves financially. We always have consulted them on what we do and will continue to do so."

## Downtown vitality

(continued from page 1)

between Grand River Avenue and Albert Street. Part of it is still vacant.

"Empty stores are a very bad sign," Johnson said. "I hope the chamber of commerce is concerned."

However, both John Patriarche, East Lansing city manager, and Jean Ford, head of the East Lansing-Meridian Chamber of Commerce, said that there was little or no problem with businesses in East Lansing.

"No, it's not a real problem," Patriarche said. "We'd like to have a variety, but it's not a serious problem. We'd like to see people do their shopping in East Lansing and not have to go out," he said.

Brown and McNeil claim that the East Lansing stores cater only to a small group of affluent residents and that many area persons have no transportation to areas where prices are lower.

"I think we really need a low cost grocery and department store," Karen Cordry, ASMSU legislative relations director, said. "A lot of the problem is that property taxes and rents are so high. You may have a business that is useful, but not enough profit to keep it in business."

Stores in the business district that have closed are Miller's Ace Hardware, Revco Discount Drug

Center, Elias Bros. Big Boy Restaurant, Friday's shoe store, and The Best Steak House. New stores include Stanger's gift shop, the Alley, High Wheeler and Beggars Banquet restaurants.

Chamber of Commerce director Ford said that the moves were "not necessarily" because of high taxes. "In one instance it was a desire to retire from business," she said.

Suggestions by McNeil and Brown include city incentives such as tax relief and the purchase of commercial property by the city for lease or the deferment of rent payments for a specific time at low or no cost, to attract an inexpensive grocery and department store into the downtown area.

But Patriarche said, "We don't do promotion on our own. It's not a city responsibility. The city is not in the business of leasing."

Robert Wilcox, city councilman and manager of Jacobson's department store, agreed that there is a need for a hardware store and for some type of variety stores like Kresge or Woolworth's, but said that the city should be happy to see stores like Cunningham's, the smaller food markets and the nice restaurants that are already here.

## Price case thrown out

(continued from page 1)

in the area of Jenison Fieldhouse during the night of March 11, witnesses said. Price knew that the victim had been stabbed 10 times, a fact that had not been made public until the April 11 preliminary examination.

Schoenberger states in his opinion however: "The inference on this last point is, of course, that Stanley Price either coincidentally guessed the number of stab wounds correctly or that he must have had some personal knowledge of the stab wounds."

Schoenberger discounted this point because Price had been shown photographs of the victim taken before the autopsy in which the number of wounds was visible.

Brown, Midland junior, was fatally stabbed near Jenison Fieldhouse early on the morning of March 11. Brown had been returning to his room in Armstrong Hall, following a party in Campbell Hall.

## Yorty loses LA election

(continued from page 1)

parents came west in the Depression migration, into a prominent role in state and national democratic politics.

Bradley's election was especially significant because, with blacks making up only 15 percent of the electorate, Bradley had to score heavily in white areas to win.

A bitter name-calling campaign with racial overtones, largely had overshadowed Bradley's platform calling for better police protection, and end to violence in newly integrated schools and planning that would bring a halt to uncontrolled growth.

Perhaps the most visible problem of all is the jammed freeways that city residents must fight twice daily to get to and from work. There are more than four million vehicles in Los Angeles County.

Bradley told a news conference on Wednesday that he thought he could get a rapid transit system operating within his four-year term.

Yorty had contended the mayor didn't have the power alone to get a rapid

transit system going such as the \$1.3 billion San Francisco Bay area system now operating.

Bradley said that was an excuse, and proposed creation of a new agency to take over rapid rail transit planning from the bus-oriented Southern California Rapid Transit District.

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# Few students care for foster children

By SUSAN AGER  
State News Staff Writer

John Snyder, a MSU graduate student, and his wife Judith have had approximately 17 children in the past 10 years.

But only five of these have been their own.

The other "dozen or so" have come and gone, staying in their Bath home as short as a week and as long as four months.

The Snyders are among the very few young student couples who have volunteered: their homes and their hearts to care for foster children, those children who move frequently from one home to another because of disruptive or unhealthy situations in their own families or because of their own delinquent activity.

Two of the four Lansing agencies which license foster parents by state standards reported no student parents, which they attributed to a lack of time, lack of money, lack of space facilities and lack of interest.

The Ingham County Juvenile Court said they have one student foster couple out of a total of 110 and the County Dept. of Social Services reported "a few" student parents.

"The lack of student foster parents is partially due to the transient nature of being a student," Sue Brown, supervisor of adoptions and foster care for the juvenile court, said. "It's pretty hard on a kid when you don't even know if you'll be in East Lansing in six months."

She said students living in apartments are usually prohibited by their leases from having children in their apartments.

One problem Brown noted is that regulations in University married housing also prohibit students from being licensed as foster parents. She said several married housing students have inquired about being foster parents but found they could not.

John Roetman, married housing manager, said contracts specify that all apartments are to be occupied only by

the student, his spouse and their natural or legally adopted children.

He said this regulation is enforced "so we don't have a lot of friends, nieces, uncles, etc. living in married housing apartments."

An increase in married housing costs could also occur if students are allowed to foster children, Roetman said, since income from rents is used to pay the educational expenses of children of married housing residents who attend East Lansing public schools.

The costs, which he said can be as high as \$500 a year for elementary school children or \$860 for high school children, would also have to be paid for foster children in married housing.

The tight state of student finances is also an important factor in the lack of students willing to be "temporary parents."

Though foster parents are paid between \$2.50 and \$3.50 a day for expenses, plus extra medical and

"The lack of student foster parents is partially due to the transient nature of being a student. It is pretty hard on a kid when you do not even know if you will be in East Lansing for six months," Sue Brown, supervisor of adoptions and foster care for the Ingham County Juvenile Court, said.

dental costs, Mrs. Snyder said the foster parent usually "just breaks even" or may even lose money on the proposition.

"You have the two kids who wrestled on the living room floor and break your antique organ, or the teenager who steals your VW van and does some damage to it, or the boy who backs into your freezer while learning to drive," she said.

Mrs. Snyder worked as a caseworker before she married 12 years ago, when she said she first realized "the injustice of not being able to find homes for kids who, for the most part, are perfectly normal."

Snyder said that due to a "higher headache ratio," homes for teenage boys are especially hard to find. Most of the Snyder's foster children have been 14 to 16 years of age, though they have accepted infants, who require fostering for only a week or so, in emergency cases.

Children are usually assigned to foster parents who are at an age when they might be raising children of that age, one agency official said, but foster parents find this is not always the case.

John and Diane Garn, who have parented 10 foster children and three biological children over a six-year

period, are in their late 20s. Yet one of their foster children has turned 18.

Mrs. Garn said caseworkers assign children to foster homes for many cases, that older couples can relate to or handle many of the problems teenagers confront, including drug usage.

She said several times she and her husband, an MSU graduate student, "on and off," felt more like professional officers than children.

"There were some pretty heavy rules we were supposed to enforce," she said. "Even on nights of school dances, the kids had to be in by 11 p.m., a restriction I wouldn't have even put on my own kids."

Mrs. Garn said that before becoming a foster parent she wanted a "whole houseful of kids," but revised her parenting goals after realizing the responsibility involved in raising children.

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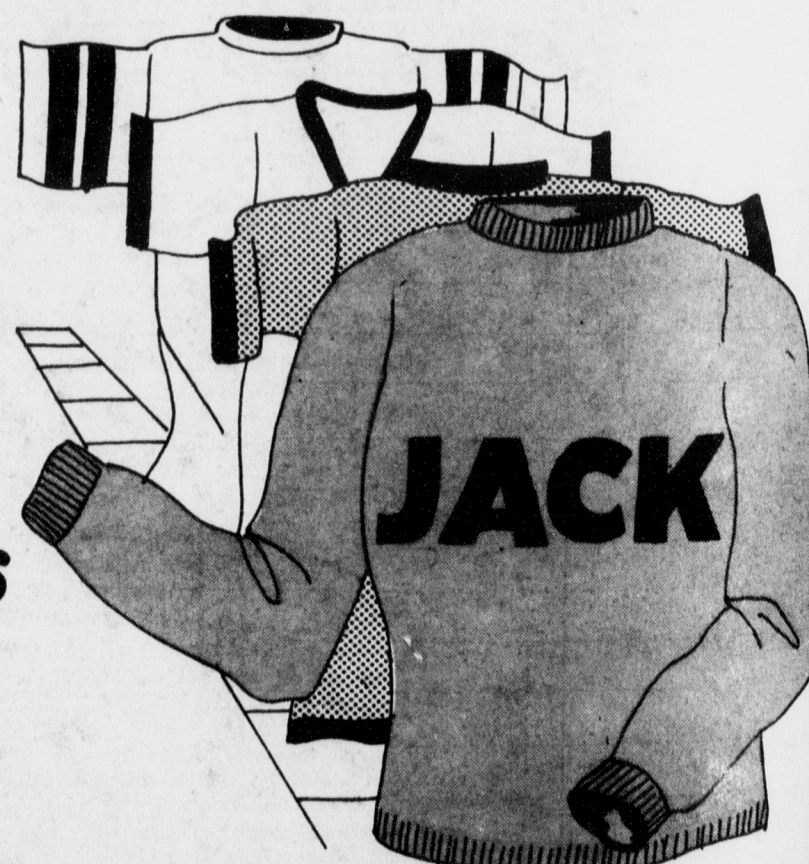
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