

# STATE NEWS

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Michigan State University

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## Nixon responds to subpoena to submit partial transcripts

FROM WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON — President Nixon will respond to a House subpoena today by making public 1,200 pages of transcript from presidential conversations.

In a 35-minute televised speech Monday night, Nixon said he would send the partial transcripts to the House Judiciary Committee today and permit two ranking members of the committee to visit the White House to listen to the tapes to certify their authenticity.

Nixon went on television at 9 p.m. Monday in an effort to blunt impeachment moves, but his strategy provoked critical comments from congressional leaders.

Turning to stacks of notebooks at his side, a somber President Nixon said the material "will tell it all" about his denials of any role in the Watergate cover-up.

Sharply attacking the Senate testimony of his former counsel and chief Watergate accuser, John W. Dean III, Nixon traced for a national audience his activities in the Watergate controversy.

He said he was waiving the precedent of executive privilege to make public the transcripts of dozens of private presidential conversations.

But he said such disclosure was necessary to prove to the public he personally had no knowledge of the Watergate break-in and did not

participate in a subsequent cover-up. His action, Nixon said, would quash the "vague general impression of massive wrongdoing" in the nation's highest office.

Nixon said he has nothing to hide, and the tapes will show it.

The chief executive acknowledged that portions of the conversations are ambiguous because they are recordings of individuals "just thinking out loud."

"Never before have records so private been made public," he said, adding that he was placing his trust "in the basic fairness of the American people."

Nixon said he is making public more 1,200 pages of transcripts of private conversations he held between Sept. 16, 1972, and April 27, 1973, with regard to Watergate.

He said they include all relevant portions of all subpoenaed conversations.

The President said he would make public not only these transcripts, but also transcripts covering tape recordings of 19 other conversations, and more than 700 White House documents, which already have been delivered to the House committee and the Watergate special prosecutor.

Nixon acknowledged there are ambiguities in the transcripts, and that they include material that will be embarrassing to him and to his aides.

In releasing them to the committee and the public, Nixon said, he is breaching the principle of presidential confidentiality, but considers it necessary to do so to clear up the Watergate case.

The President also said he does not know how the celebrated 18½-minute gap in one tape recording, from June 20, 1972, could have occurred. But he said he is certain it was not done purposely by his secretary, Rose Mary Woods.

Nixon said again that he knew nothing of Watergate involvement or cover-up until Dean told him about it on March 21, 1973.

Nixon said Dean's disclosures on March 21, 1973, were "a sharp surprise" to him. The President said he asked more than 150 questions of Dean. He quoted Dean as saying at the time he could tell Nixon had no knowledge of the case.

In Senate testimony, Dean had said that at a meeting on the morning of March 21, Nixon said he was impressed with Dean's knowledge of the Watergate case and its ramifications, "but he did not seem particularly concerned with their implications."

In saying that he would make transcripts available to the House committee weighing his impeachment, Nixon said the senior committee members, Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., and Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich., need only satisfy themselves that the transcripts are

accurate. "Every day lost to Watergate is a day lost to the world," Nixon said, adding that, "In giving you these records, blemishes and all, I am placing my trust in the American people."

"As for myself, I intend to go forward to the best of my ability for the work you elected me to do," Nixon said.

"I personally had no knowledge of the break-in before it occurred, I had no knowledge of the cover-up until March 21, I never offered clemency," Nixon said. "The facts are there, the record of action is there."

Before Nixon went on the three networks, which serve 614 television stations, House Speaker Carl Albert questioned the propriety of the President taking his case to the public before he responded to the committee.

"Is the President to have access to national television for any purpose whatsoever?" Albert asked.

Immediate reaction of judiciary committee members was divided over whether Nixon's formula for response would be acceptable. Rodino had said earlier that the committee wanted the tapes of 42 subpoenaed conversations and would not accept partial transcripts.

However, Hutchinson said: "If it represents the complete record of Watergate... then I think it would be adequate."

## Inadequate financial aids programs victim of increasing college costs

First of a four-part series

By DIANE SILVER  
State News Staff Writer

Another tuition increase threatens MSU as just one more step in the trend that may soon price many students out of a college education.

At MSU and across the nation, students are caught between continually rising costs and a financial aid system that is currently inadequate and can offer no guarantee of keeping pace with soaring tuition and room and board costs.

In nine years, MSU's annual tuition has risen \$400 for in-state students and \$700 for out-of-state students. University officials are predicting that tuition as well as room and board will probably be increased again in the fall.

The United States Office of Education predicts that average costs for four years at a public university could increase 33 per cent by 1978 and 80 per cent by 1983.

Traditionally, hard-pressed students have sought relief from soaring costs with financial aid. However, today the refuge of financial aid appears to have become woefully inadequate.

Michigan's colleges and universities estimated that for the 1972-73 school year they were \$40 million short of funds to fill all students' financial needs. They estimated that they would be about \$30

million short this year.

"It is concluded that Michigan now faces an extensive dollar deficiency in student aid," the Michigan Dept. of Education said in a December 1973 report. "This problem is likely to grow to even larger proportions unless prompt corrective action is taken. The unmet need will constantly grow due to inflationary factors alone, even if all else remains static."

Though financial aid funds are inadequate to cover current needs, is there any hope that they can keep up with rising costs in the future?

"I don't think there is any guarantee of that," Henry Dykema, director of MSU's financial aid office said. "At MSU our administration and trustees are concerned with aid and will do everything in their power to make certain it does not suffer."

"As to what will happen with state and federal programs, I'm not sure I can say they will be able to keep pace unless there is a decided rearranging of national priorities."

Some educators feel adequate funding of aid programs would make it possible for every student who needs financial aid to receive funds. However, others say that even full funding of programs can never help all needy students because the system of needs analysis bars some middle-income students from being eligible for aid.

The needs analysis serves as the basis for

the financial aid office to determine a student's eligibility for aid, calculated from either the Parent's Confidential Statement or Student's Financial Statement by the College Scholarship Service. Need is determined by calculating how much a student or his family will be able to contribute to the cost of college.

"We have some major problems in the whole aid area," Dykema said. "What we need is a general overhaul of the whole federal financial aid system."

"We've had many students who have had difficulty proving that they have high need for financial aid or proving that they have any need at all," Dykema continued. "Many of the parents of these students have fixed obligations to meet, like paying for a home or car. With the cost of living continually going up, many are hard-pressed to pay for their children's college education."

"There is truth to the middle-income complaint," John Porter, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, said. "It is obvious that the needs analysis used by the federal government has caused problems."

For example, a fully employed worker makes too much money for his son or daughter to qualify for several aid programs.

However, Porter said he believes that middle-income families have the financial resources to finance their children's college education.

"What middle America is saying is that we are not going to sacrifice. We are not going to give up all the things we now have," Porter said. "Therefore, it is damn hard to find any additional income to finance a college education."

Dykema said that he had hoped that a law passed this month to make students from middle-income families automatically eligible for a Guaranteed Student Loan would lessen the financial problems of middle-income families. The law, introduced by Rep. James O'Hara, D-Utica, affects students from families with adjusted gross incomes of \$15,000, which is between \$18,000 and \$20,000 real income.

The Guaranteed Student Loan is a federal program in which commercial banks loan money to students in return for the federal government's guarantee of repayment.

Dykema now fears the law will prove useless under the current economic situation. The prime lending rate has recently risen so high that banks lend first to institutions from whom they can receive a high return on their loan. The banks are unwilling to participate in the relatively unprofitable student loan program, Dykema said. Thus, students are increasingly unable to get loans.

The philosophical controversies surrounding the creation of a new financing system for higher education will be discussed Wednesday.

## State energy chief tries to insure adequate gas supplies for needy

By R. D. CAMPBELL  
State News Staff Writer

A czar named William Archer bailed out a priest named Anthony last week in the eastern Upper Peninsula.

The Rev. Anthony Polkosky, pastor of St. Stanislaus parish in Gateville, had been running low on gas supplies. The only filling station in town made short work of draining its monthly allocation. Father Polkosky said he was borrowing gas from farmers in his parish who had their own pumps.

Then he found out about a giant cache of gas — 3 per cent of Michigan's monthly total — that is reserved for allocation at the discretion of the new Energy Office within the state Public Service Commission. Last week William Archer, chief of the Energy Office who hates being thought of as czar "because you know what happens to czars," sent 300 gallons of gas to Fr. Polkosky.

Since February Archer and his Energy Office staff have been trying to insure adequate gas supplies to farmers, police, firemen and others affected by the gas shortage.

Hardship gasoline allocations for last week totaled 786,950 gallons, plus 114,400 gallons of diesel fuel and 127,255 gallons of fuel oil. During each of the last three months the Energy Office has allocated approximately 10 million gallons of gasoline to meet temporary shortages.

"We have gone from a gas crisis to a gas problem," said the sandy-haired energy chief. "I think the public should still be aware that we have a problem so that we don't move back to the crisis stage."

Archer's administrative assistant said many drivers who no longer have to wait in long gas lines think that the problem is over.

The Emergency Energy Act, approved by the legislature in January, provided \$571,200 for setting up the Energy Office but the office is authorized only through June 30.

Archer is optimistic that the legislature will continue the life of the office. In a 69-page report to lawmakers on the success of the Energy Office last week, the Public Service Commission (PSC) said it was "absolutely vital" to continue projects of the office already underway and to develop long-term energy conservation strategy.

With higher gas prices and the lifting of the Arab oil embargo, Archer does not think gas rationing will occur, but nevertheless he envisions a return to the contemplative off-the-road life.

"It's time for Americans to slow down. We're always trying to get an edge on everybody," he said. "Beat 'em to this and beat 'em to that. It's not good for people," Archer said.

He maintains that the "height of affluence" has been passed and that it is time for a new era of conservation and recycling to replace the "society of waste."

Even though Michigan is an energy-dependent state with only 4 percent of supplies coming from in-state resources, Archer said that Michigan is dealing more effectively with energy-related problems than any of its sister states.

Innovative plans to prevent summer motorists from becoming stranded on gas-deficient weekends are also being developed, Archer hints.

But what happens to czars?  
"The last one in Russia was executed, but don't quote me on that," Archer said.



ARCHER: "... time for Americans to slow down."

### Potted pot

Marijuana plants are growing in residence hall windows across campus, and on-campus marijuana violations are up 72 per cent over 1973, according to campus police. Many students are growing their own to beat the increased marijuana prices, which have jumped from approximately \$15 to \$20 during the year.

State News photo by Dale Atkins

## Rising arrests fail to reduce growing of pot

By PETE DALY

and  
JOE KIRBY  
State News Staff Writers

Campus drug arrests have mushroomed this year, but that fact hasn't deterred MSU students from cultivating their favorite brand of marijuana in their residence hall rooms.

Campus police have recorded 93 narcotics violations so far this year as opposed to 54 for the same period in 1973, an increase of 72 per cent.

Capt. Adam J. Zutauf, head of the Dept. of Public Safety, said there has been an effort to crack down on narcotics. In fact he apparently was not aware that there was an increase until he recently asked the figures for a reporter.

"We definitely don't go looking for it," Zutauf said.

He added that about 95 per cent of the arrests were coincidental, occurring when police were investigating something else and found the narcotics.

For the entire 1969-70 fiscal year there were 62 arrests, for 1970-71 there were 90 arrests, and for 1971-72 there were 80 arrests.

The largest on-campus drug raid thus far this year happened at 6 a.m. on April 1, when three MSU students were arrested and charged with the sale of marijuana, cocaine and LSD.

Zutauf said the Tri-County Metro Council, which enforces state drug laws in the area, engineered those arrests in the dorms and Abbot halls, with the campus police assisting in the apprehension of the alleged felons.

In an effort to curb the rising cost of marijuana, which by most accounts has increased from about \$15 to \$20 per ounce in the past year, many students have taken to growing marijuana in their residence hall rooms.

In a State News survey of four residence halls last week, 27 windows which had plants in them strongly resembling pot were counted. Some of the plants in upper windows could not be positively identified but could have been marijuana.

Two student pot farmers, whose current residence hall crop numbers about 10 plants, said they are growing marijuana just because they wanted to see what it looks like.

"Why wouldn't a person do it, unless he was afraid of getting caught?" one of the two said. "The seeds are everywhere."

His roommate said the two hope to use the home-grown plants to beat the high prices of "commercial" pot.

The campus police say they realize that people are growing pot plants but they lack the manpower to stop it.

Even though the police are not looking for plant growers, three students have been charged with having plants in their possession in the last two weeks, the latest arrest occurring Sunday when officers spotted plants in a Holmes Hall window.

Zutauf said arrests for pot cultivation in residence halls usually are a result of an officer serving warrants or answering unrelated complaints and noticing the plants in the room.

"But a person is asking for a visit from an officer if he's growing pot plants in the window," Zutauf said.

A student two weeks ago reported seeing what he thought might have been two plainclothes policemen who were looking in windows at Holmes Hall. The student said he heard the two talking about which rooms had marijuana plants in them and that they were taking notes of what they saw.

But Zutauf said the campus police do not use undercover police for that purpose and that the student was probably mistaken.

Marijuana possession on campus is prosecuted as a state violation, rather than a violation of the more liberal East Lansing pot ordinance. The East Lansing ordinance specifies a penalty of \$5 for possession of less than two ounces, while a similar infraction of the state law can result in a one-year sentence and/or a \$1,000 fine.

However, city police are not required to use the city law, and MSU police cannot use it.

The state law is under attack by a citizens' group which is collecting petition signatures to put the decriminalization of marijuana on the November ballot. The group needs to collect 300,000 voter signatures by July 1 to get its wish.



## NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by our national desk

## Court rules on censoring mail

Prison officials may censor inmates' mail only to preserve order, security or rehabilitation within the institution, the Supreme Court held unanimously Monday.

It was the court's first pronouncement on prison regulations that restrict freedom of speech. The justices struck down California prison mail censorship regulations, saying they went too far in the direction of unjustified restrictions.

The decision said: "Prison officials may not censor inmate correspondence simply to eliminate unflattering or unwelcome opinions or factually inaccurate statements."

In other major actions, the court rejected a bid by four large power companies for a review of the Environmental Protection Agency's authority to impose air pollution controls.

The justices also refused to entertain objections of environmentalists to the government's proposed New Melones Dam in California.

The court did agree to decide next term whether President Nixon acted within statutory powers in withholding \$9 billion appropriated by Congress for water pollution control.

The court also declined to review conflicting lower court decisions on whether a convicted defendant's rights are prejudiced if his attorney is not present at his sentencing.

## Zebra deaths, others connected?

Mayor Joseph L. Alioto said Monday he believes the Zebra street killings of 12 whites by black gunmen in San Francisco may be related to 80 California murders since 1971.

"We're dealing with folks who have made 18 murderous assaults on San Franciscans and, in my opinion, 80 murderous assaults on Californians — principally the East Bay area and the Los Angeles area — they're all documented cases," he told a news conference.

But later, when Alioto was asked if he was certain about the connection, the mayor said, "I can't say that positively."

"There have been 80 murders with a similar pattern — namely random killings of whites in circumstances where there is no motive involved. I didn't say they were connected at all."

## Syria, Israel duel over Mt. Hermon

Syrian and Israeli planes battled Monday in swirling dogfights over Mt. Hermon in the Golan Heights while Henry Kissinger flew to the Middle East to seek an end to the fighting.

The fierce air clashes at the time of Kissinger's fifth Middle East peace mission underlined the high value each side places on the 9,200-foot mountain.

Syria said two Israeli F4 Phantoms and two Syrian MIG21s were knocked out by air to air missiles in the battle. Israel said all four downed jets were Syrian.

The Tel Aviv command called Monday's dogfight over Mt. Hermon the biggest since the October war.

## U.S. keeps relations with Portugal

The State Dept. told Portugal's new military regime Monday that it considers diplomatic relations to be continued without interruption.

Portuguese Ambassador Joao Themido delivered a note Sunday to the State Dept. announcing the establishment of the Junta of National Salvation.

Wells Stabler, acting assistant secretary for Europe, summoned Themido Monday to acknowledge the note "marking the continuation of relations with Portugal without interruption," press officer Paul Hare told a news conference.

The Portuguese note affirmed the junta's intentions to respect Portugal's international commitments, Hare said.

## U.S. oil executive reported freed

American oil executive Victor E. Samuelson, for whom a record \$14.2 million ransom was paid more than a month ago, was released Monday by his guerrilla kidnapers and whisked out of Argentina on a flight to the United States, informed sources said.

Eso Argentina, for which Samuelson managed a refinery, said it had no information "officially or unofficially" about the 36-year-old executive's reported release. Police also said they had no information.

The newspaper Cronica said it received a communique signed by the People's Revolutionary Army saying that Samuelson was dropped off in the Buenos Aires suburb of Acassuso. Members of the revolutionary group abducted Samuelson Dec. 6. The ransom was paid March 11.

A medical student who lives in the Acassuso suburb said Samuelson came to his house and that he drove the American to a downtown Buenos Aires hotel.

## Detroit murders hit record high

With two days still remaining in the month, Detroit has already capped its previous monthly homicide record with 81 slayings.

The previous monthly record of 76 was set last September when a record 751 homicides were reported in the Motor City in 1973.

Four slayings Sunday and one Monday pushed the 1974 total to 255 — 29 ahead of the 226 recorded by the end of April last year.

April's 81st victim was Byrd Robinson, 20, who was shot early Monday in the lobby of the Fisher YMCA when he jumped over a counter and lunged at a guard.

Compiled by Mary Ann Chick and Deni Martin

## Tough Watergate cases ahead

WASHINGTON — A New York federal court jury has provided dramatic proof of what many lawyers in the special prosecutor's office knew all along: None of the Watergate cases is going to be easy.

One problem for the prosecutors is the credibility of their witnesses, especially John W. Dean III.

Another is the problem of convincing a jury that administration officials deliberately broke the law during the 1972 campaign.

The acquittal of former Cabinet members Maurice H. Stans and John N. Mitchell only underscored the jolt received by the

prosecutors a few weeks earlier at the trial of former presidential aide Dwight L. Chapin.

The Chapin case was much simpler than the Mitchell-Stans trial. Chapin, former appointments secretary to President Nixon, was indicted on four counts of lying to a grand jury about the political espionage activities of Donald H. Segretti.

But the case proved more complicated than a simple matter of demonstrating that what Chapin told the grand jury was not true. Chapin's lawyer, Jacob Stein, made the point that his client may have been mistaken in what he told the grand jury, but it was a case of faulty memory — not of deliberate lying.

Chapin was convicted on two of the four charges.

In the Mitchell-Stans trial, the government failed to convince the jury that either Cabinet member intervened illegally in an investigation of the activities of financier Robert L. Vesco, who had contributed \$200,000 to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

Both Mitchell, the former attorney general, and Stans, the former commerce secretary, admitted that they had discussed the

## Analysis

Securities and Exchange Commission probe of Vesco's affairs. But they denied they ever crossed the line separating an inquiry from an attempt to influence the case.

In attempting to prove they did cross that line, the government depended heavily on the testimony of Dean and G. Bradford Cook, a former SEC counsel and later chairman.

Both men had severe credibility problems.

Cook had admitted he lied three times to a grand jury and also to two congressional committees about the Vesco case.

Dean's credibility has been under attack ever since he appeared before the Senate Watergate committee last June and accused President Nixon of having had knowledge of the Watergate coverup.

The White House, principally through Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, has said that the presidential tapes show that Dean lied to the Watergate committee.

But any evidence that Dean lied has yet to surface. The special prosecutor's office, which has some of the tapes in question, has said they do not contradict Dean.

Theses tapes are certain to be part of the evidence introduced at the Watergate coverup trial in which Mitchell is one of seven defendants.

Peter Fleming Jr., Mitchell's lawyer, also effectively attacked Dean's credibility during the New York trial when he brought out the fact that the former White House counsel had pleaded guilty to obstruction of justice and that he was hoping his role as government witness would help him avoid a prison sentence.

## Chrysler quarter profits fall 98%; auto maker to raise vehicle prices

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp., reporting its first quarter profits dropped 98 percent from last year, announced Monday that prices of its 1974 model cars and trucks will go up an average \$99 on Wednesday.

The company said retail prices likely will go up again before July 31.

Citing "world gasoline shortages, inflation and fears of a recession," the auto maker reported earnings of \$1.6

million, down from last year's record \$89.8 million. Per share earnings were three cents, off from \$1.71 for January-March 1973, the firm said.

The announcement of Chrysler's earnings decrease came three days after General Motors reported its first quarter profits plummeted 85 percent from last year. The auto giant's per share earnings of 41 cents represented its lowest return since 1948.

The beleaguered U.S. auto industry, affected by soaring inflation and the energy crises' impact on big car sales since December, has watched car sales during the quarter fall 27 percent from last year's record levels.

Stock market analysts have predicted the Big Three collectively will report their worst first quarter profit returns in more than a decade. Ford will report its first quarter earnings Tuesday.

With worldwide vehicle sales off 14 percent, and U.S. car sales down 20.3 percent from 1973, Chrysler reported quarterly revenues of \$2.7 billion, compared with \$2.9 billion last year.

The company added, however, that sales from its overseas subsidiaries totaled \$800.3 million, a 14.6 percent increase from the record \$698.6 million reported during first quarter 1973.

Shortly after the auto maker released its earnings statement, Chairman Lynn Townsend said retail prices on cars, trucks and options each will be hiked an average 2.9 percent.

And he warned another increase probably will come

before August "to recover only a portion of the unrecovered cost increases which have been accumulating since the start of the 1974 model production run."

The latest increase is the third this model year for the company, which boosted prices an average \$183 last December and then tacked on a \$28 increase in February. Chrysler also has raised shipping charges \$25 to \$29 since February.

Two weeks ago, Chrysler President John Riccardo told a stockholders' meeting that 1975 prices will go up "substantially" because costs are soaring at a record pace.

Even with the latest price increases, Townsend said, "total unrecovered costs from the start of the model year to the present time amount to \$177 per vehicle."

Like GM and Ford, Chrysler has trimmed costs through production cutbacks and massive worker layoffs, but the auto maker said it still can't keep up with skyrocketing overhead.

## Police say drivers obeying speed limit

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Michigan State Police reported Monday that for the first time motorists have come to accept the 55 mile an hour speed limit which went into effect in early March and are obeying it.

"By and large, it's being obeyed by citizens and this is our first indication of that," said Lt. Col. Forrest Jacob, state police deputy director.

Jacob said a preliminary hand count indicated that the average speed on the highways now is 55.3 m.p.h., down from a statewide average of 62 m.p.h. at this time last year.

"It means that citizen respect for the 55 is there," Jacob said. However, he said there were never "any flagrant violations in significant numbers."

Jacob denied reports of a state police crackdown over the weekend on motorists traveling at speeds greater than 55 m.p.h., saying there was "no special emphasis" on speeders.

The 55 m.p.h. limit was imposed March 3 in an effort to conserve gasoline chewed up by higher speeds.

Jacob said state police were checking reports that trucks are not obeying the new speed limit as conscientiously and are "running cars off the road" on highways such as I-94.

He said that police would rely for that information on special counting mechanisms the state Dept. of Highways has installed next to most roads in the state to measure speeds.

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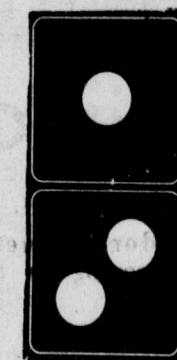
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### New residents

A Northern Michigan University project has brought wolves back to Michigan. The wolves, above, are tranquilized and put in pens, given vitamins and turned loose in the Upper Peninsula, where they must fend for themselves. Some of the wolves have had trouble in their new environment and have headed cross-country for their native state of Minnesota.

AP Wirephoto

## Nine new editors named Sunday by State News editor-in-chief elect

Nine individuals were named Sunday to fill State News editorial positions for 1974. Those named by Susan Ager, editor-in-chief elect, were: R.D. Campbell, managing editor; Diane Silver, campus editor; Gary Korreck, city editor; Chris Danielson, opinion page editor; Dale Atkins, photo editor; Melissa Payton, national editor; Steve Stein, sports editor; June Delano, entertainment editor; and Judy Rympa, copy chief.

Campbell, 20, will also act as editor-in-chief this summer while Ager works for the Detroit Free Press. He has been with the State News since fall 1973 as a county and state government reporter. He has edited the Grand Rapids Junior College student newspaper and written for the Lowell Ledger and the Grand Rapids Press.

Silver, 22, has covered counterculture, faculty and academic governance and university administration since starting at the State News in January 1973.

Korreck, 24, has covered sports, student life and police news since September 1971 and is currently a city general

assignment reporter.

Atkins, 24, was photo editor of the Grand Rapids Junior College newspaper and has done work for professional papers before starting at the State News in March 1973.

Currently an editorial and column writer, Danielson, 21, has done environmental and general assignment reporting since joining the staff in January 1973.

Stein, 20, has nine terms of experience covering sports, and

has also done general assignment reporting for the Royal Oak Tribune.

Payton, 19, currently an editorial writer, has done general assignment campus reporting and worked on the national desk since joining the staff in March 1973.

Delano, 24, worked for the State News for two terms in 1968, returned as a reviewer last term, and is currently reporting labor, business and consumer affairs for the city

desk.

After working three terms as a copy editor and three terms as night editor, Rympa, 19, will assume her position as copy chief in September.

All other new editors will begin their jobs this week.

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## Panel to study new IM facilities

By LARRY MORGAN  
State News Staff Writer

Methods to research financing and construction of new intramural facilities at MSU were set for study with the creation of a special ASMSU committee Sunday night.

The committee was formed as the result of a motion by Greg Corona, Interfraternity Council president, and will work in conjunction with the intramural director and the Student-Faculty Intramural Advisory Committee.

The motion stated that ASMSU recognizes and supports the need for new co-recreational intramural facilities and recommends that this expansion be given high priority by the administration and the board of trustees.

This committee was formed because students, faculty and alumni will finance most of the expansion. It will report back to the ASMSU Board of Directors within three weeks after appointment of the committee members by ASMSU President Tim Cain.

Frank Beeman, director of intramural sports and recreative services, in a presentation outlining the need for more intramural facilities, cited the increase of woman participants. He said that in 1963, 2,000 women registered in informal intramural activities — excluding team activities — and that in 1973 the number had risen to \$150,000.

The present men's and women's intramural buildings were constructed in 1958 and 1959, respectively.

"There has been a change in people's lifestyles," Beeman said. "People are more active now, and there are more faculty members involved."

He indicated that students earn a total of \$126,000 a year from jobs created by intramural programs such as lifeguards, officials and supervisors. He added that with new facilities even more jobs will be available for students.

Beeman said it will take student support to make the facilities a reality and that a self-imposed student tax would be necessary.

The electronics workshop was formally closed in other business by the ASMSU board. The ninth session had recommended this action due to the problems encountered due to the lack of a full-time director and the lack of funds to hire one.

## COGS views plans on health care, golf

By LARRY MORGAN  
State News Staff Writer

Graduate students will now be able to phone Forest Akers golf course for tee-off time reservations, Pete Burke, Council of Graduate Students treasurer, said at Monday night's COGS meeting.

A three-week trial period will begin as soon as a Rol-O-Dex file, to be purchased by COGS, can be placed at the golf course.

Graduate students must then go to the course to fill out a file card with pertinent information such as their name, address, phone number, class standing and student number.

Once that is done, graduate students may phone the course to reserve a tee-off time rather than having to show appear in person.

Burke worked out this arrangement with the Athletic Council and Athletic Director Burt Smith. The council gave its approval of the idea Monday without voting on it.

However, Burke emphasized the importance of students not abusing this privilege, which has only been reserved for faculty and alumni up to this time.

"They (Athletic Council) are not overly excited about the idea. We can't abuse this, because if it fails it'll be a long time before anything like this can be implemented again," Burke said.

He said as soon as the file is purchased and is at the course students may fill out registration cards.

COGS also put its mark of approval on the new insurance policy developed mutually with ASMSU.

The new policy, effective Sept. 15, 1974, through Sept. 15, 1976, is basically the same student policy used this year, but with enriched maternity benefits.

In a straw poll nobody opposed the new policy, which will cost the same as the present one (\$46 for a single student and \$95 for a student and spouse) with the same benefits.

However, two major changes include deferred payments for married students and maternity options in which Continental Casualty will pay between 85 and 95 per cent of maternity costs at a Lansing hospital.

The increased maternity benefits will cost an additional \$225, but Jan Brashler, vice president for graduate welfare, said the company isn't too enthusiastic about the idea.

"Continental Casualty isn't too happy to offer the added benefits, but they will because they have had such good experiences with MSU students," Brashler said.

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# STATE NEWS

## OPINION PAGE

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Editorials are the opinion of State News editors. Staff columns, commentaries, points of view and letters are personal opinions.

## EDITORIALS

### Open meetings needed to allay public distrust

A recent survey by the University of Michigan Center for Political Studies indicates Americans distrust their government by a 2-1 margin.

Yet, even in the face of this startling statistic, Michigan legislators are dragging their feet and threatening to severely weaken ethics legislation that is essential to restoring faith in government.

The legislature has stalled on every significant reform bill being proposed, and this inaction now threatens to postpone serious consideration until August as legislators become embroiled in budget deliberations.

Last week Republicans and liberal Democrats joined forces to vote down a controversial campaign financing bill crippled by debilitating floor and ceiling loopholes.

Recently, Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, warned that proposed open meeting legislation provides too many loopholes for public officials to make deals and conduct public business behind closed doors.

Unless the legislature moves quickly and decisively to enact strong legislation in these crucial

areas, public confidence is going to plummet to a new low that will undoubtedly show up in election results.

In recent weeks, lobbyists for government agencies, local boards and educational institutions have pressured the legislature to water down the open meeting bill, arguing that its provisions would unnecessarily hamstring and possibly penalize efforts made by officials in good faith.

Such opinions are self-serving at best and decidedly counterproductive to efforts aimed at restoring public confidence in government.

Clearly, a greater responsibility is imposed on government in holding closed meetings than open ones. Citizens and the press have an inherent right to witness government actions unless there is an overriding public concern. The bill currently before the House fails to make that clear.

The open meeting bill should have more teeth and the legislature should act now to shore up waning public faith in government by passing this and other reform measures.

### Landlords not all bad

Landlords in East Lansing have a generally bad image among students — and in some cases, deservedly so.

High rents and poor quality housing in "student ghetto" areas reinforce the image. And the laxness of enforcement of the new housing code has not generated much hope for change, either.

But beneath the surface are factors that make it impossible to fit the landlord into a neat "bad guy" category and the student tenant into the ranks of unblemished martyrdom.

Just as there are unscrupulous landlords, there are also tenants who damage apartments and skip town without paying rents. Many landlords have had tenants who misunderstood or deliberately violated lease clauses by keeping pets that damage carpeting or by leaving apartments in a mess and

demanding full refunds of security deposits.

One of the most common problems occurs when subletting tenants pay their security deposit to the old tenant instead of the landlord. When they leave they ask for the deposit, but the landlord has no record of it and is not obliged by law to pay it back.

Not all landlords are making a financial killing, either. High taxes, mortgages, and insurance costs are reflected in the high price of housing as well as any profit considerations.

What must be kept in mind is that contractual obligations work two ways. Tenants must make sure that they understand their lease before signing and that they hold up their own end in the deal while seeing that their landlords meet their obligations.

### New role for Portugal

The nearly bloodless coup in Portugal Thursday promises to have repercussions in Africa as well as the European continent. But the most welcome outcome will be a change in Portugal's military role in its three African colonies, Portuguese Guinea, Mozambique and Angola.

It was discontent in the ranks of officers who served in the colonial wars that touched off the coup. And it was a book written by the coup's leader, Gen. Antonio de Spínola, that acted as a catalyst for the operation.

Spínola's view is that a military victory in Africa is unrealistic and that Portuguese colonial policy has to be liberalized. His view found popular favor as well as support from the military, though it was a daring affront to the ultraconservative regime of Premier Marcello Caetano.

The war is unpopular in Portugal, where 40 per cent of all government expenditures go into the military effort and where there is widespread resistance to conscription.

Spínola has said he is not prepared to grant independence to the Portuguese colonies, though he favors a federation of territories

within a Portuguese commonwealth. But a substantial liberalization in colonial policy will have to take place if Spínola is to keep the promise of the military junta's first proclamation: "Peace among Portuguese of all races and creeds."

Progress has been made already in loosening the reins of Caetano's regime. Press censorship has been lifted, political prisoners released and free elections promised within a year.

The Portuguese coup may also have an important influence on Spain, which faces many of the same problems under the dictatorship of Generalissimo Francisco Franco. Liberalization of colonial policy in Africa could also have negative effects for white-minority regimes in Rhodesia and South Africa.

Spínola's stated refusal to grant independence to Portugal's African colonies must dampen enthusiasm for the new government. But if he follows through with free elections, it will be Portugal's first experience with parliamentary democracy in 32 years — as well as a set-back to dictatorships on the continent and in Africa.



MIKE FOX

## Megaversity strikes a last blow

"Payment must be received in 110 Admin Bldg by 3:30 p.m. May 6, or there will be a financial hold card placed against you at registration."

The stark summons for \$16 from the MSU computerized bureaucracy sets my mind wandering on lazy Saturday morning.

What do I care about some financial hold card at registration? Assuming the School of Journalism cooperates in my June escape bid, the University will never have to hassle again with 564393 at registration. For that matter, 564393 will never have to hassle again with the University at registration.

Have you ever wondered why the State News capitalizes the word "University" when referring to MSU? As one beginning reporter here once explained, one capitalizes University for the same reason one capitalizes the word God.

Actually, I am impressed by the flexibility of the University these days. The invoice letters used to specify a 5 p.m. deadline, but this latest (and, alas, last) "Statement" cites 3:30 p.m. as the magic hour. Someone apparently told the computer that most MSU office employees take off and suspend bureaucracy in limbo for the day at about 10 minutes before 5 p.m.

Anyways, I think it was swell of the University to send me a piece of mail. I am especially impressed that the statement arrived before the due date has come and gone.

The receipt of mail has certainly been a central theme in my University career, of which I am now entering the last few precious weeks. In the residence halls, the arrival of mail has always carried more importance than one's classes.

For each member of the huddled MSU masses looks to the U.S. Postal Service as sensual opiate: teasing and taunting as the dirty white canvas mail bag is dragged from the red, white and blue truck to be

ceremoniously dumped on the table behind the reception desk where it is massaged and soothed. Into those boxes — symbols of our existence — the mail is sorted. The sign — often merely a makeshift paper poster or sometimes an elegant engraved plastic creation — is displayed, informing the world: "The Mail Is In."

Awe. Splendor. Happiness. Joy. Status. These are the emotions flowing from the arrival of the daily mail. For those insecure individuals like myself, the price of a subscription to a daily newspaper has been my insurance that each day at least one piece of mail arrives with my name attached — a ritual which boosts my

identity and thus my ego in this uncertain world.

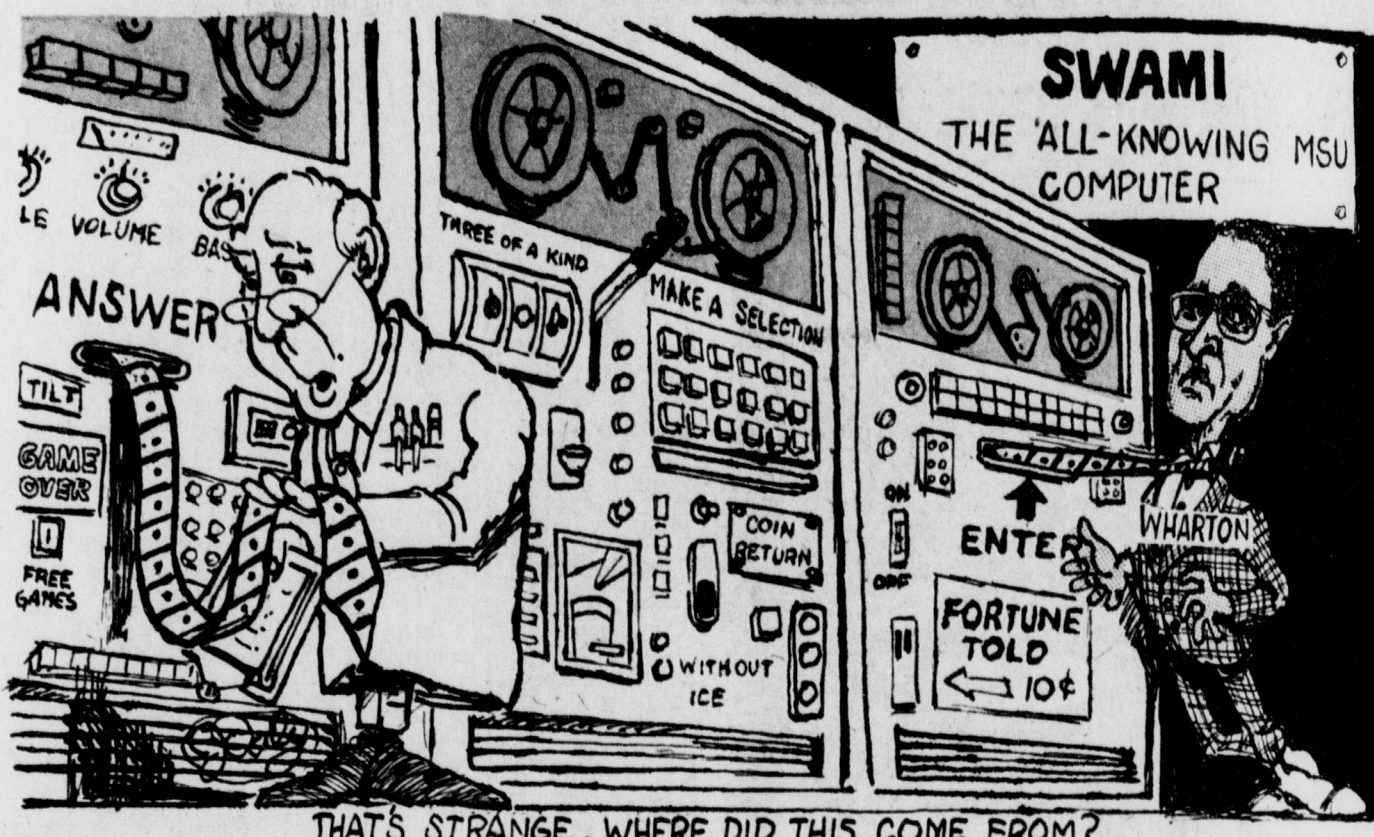
I should not be surprised if there are suicides among the anguished, mail-less souls in Canada — victims of a current mail strike.

However, one — to extend this academic treatise — must ask: What more besides mail has resulted from attendance at MSU?

I would say that another area of development in my academic career has been my fiendish obsession with taking out the trash, perhaps because I was raised in an atypical family situation: my family never moved. Anyways, upon arrival at

MSU and shifting from one living situation to another I began to realize that my propensity to save things, such as books, magazines and newspapers, conflicts with a mobile society. So now I recycle newspapers. I delight in taking glass bottles to recycling centers (I've started drinking a lot of wine so I have glass bottles to recycle). I am thrilled whenever an opportunity presents itself to "move out" a little garbage from our apartment.

As for academic matters, I have become involved in those uncomfortable situations during the past four years, but such a topic as academics should not be talked about in a family newspaper.



THAT'S STRANGE, WHERE DID THIS COME FROM?

## COMMENTARY

### Students question justice in U.S.

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — West Virginia State College scheduled a 19-minute convocation Friday on "Justice in America," and several hundred students and faculty forsook brilliant spring sunshine, budding trees and lunch to hear and question a couple of imported speakers in an overheated auditorium.

Midway through the proceedings, a young man with a mustache rose to say it seemed to him that what the speakers had to say about justice pointed straight to the government; but how could anyone have faith in government programs and policies, he asked, when the evidence suggested that "our leaders are corrupt?"

Anybody with the gall to get up before an audience in America today had better be prepared to answer that question, or something like it. In great numbers, the American people seem to be deeply troubled by what has been disclosed in the Watergate and related cases. This is not a partisan or ideological matter nor is it regional — though Richard Nixon's welcome in Mississippi may suggest that his "Southern strategy" has left him a greater residue of support in Dixie than elsewhere.

But West Virginia State is no liberal elitist bastion; it was once an all-black college, but integration has given it a majority of white day and night students from middle and working class communities along the Kanawha River. Those who came to the "Justice in America" convocation applauded the

young man with the mustache just for asking the question about government corruption.

And in Dawson County, Tex., which went heavily for Richard Nixon in 1972, one west Texas Nixon voter remarked recently, "I stuck with him until he fired that Cox." To which another Nixon voter replied, "Why'd you stay that long?" and the general climate of skepticism and disdain for politics and politicians was well expressed by a reporter for a conservative Texas newspaper, who said of that state's Governor Dolph Briscoe: "He's just like Nixon. You got to push him against the wall to get anything out of him, and then

to know why he should trust his government? Particularly when the political experience of the Vietnamese war showed how difficult it is for even strong expressions of widespread public sentiment to make themselves felt by an unresponsive government.

There are nevertheless only two assumptions that can be made. One is that the people of a democracy are so hopelessly vulnerable to demagogic manipulation and to the power of the interests that own the politicians that nothing can be done; politics will always be corrupt and deceiving; government can never be for the benefit of the people. If

current evidence to support it.

Those west Texans, for instance, who voted for Nixon with enthusiasm because George McGovern's tax, defense and social policies scared them, are vehemently certain that Richard Nixon couldn't carry their county under any circumstances today. Candidates everywhere, feeling the heat of public disdain, are making exceptional financial disclosures — or painfully trying to explain why they won't. The primary reason Nixon will be impeached, moreover, is that an impeachment vote is the best way for an incumbent Republican to show that he is not a politician but a statesman who can rise above party. The people's disdain for the kind of politics disclosed by Watergate, in short, is already having its effect in the 1976 elections.

Even if that were not so, this country appears still to have its share of people like Bob Hayes of Charleston, W. Va., who believe that one man taking a stand can make a difference. Hayes pulled 16 years in prisons from coast to coast before deciding one day that enough was enough. First in California, then here in his home state, he set out to educate the public and criminal justice professionals about the ineffective and inhumane American prison system. A man would hardly take on a lonelier or more hopeless fight, but Hayes thrives on it.

"It's what keeps me out of jail and feeling like I'm worth something," he says, and it's also the kind of individual responsibility that makes democracy work, sometimes.

*From California to Massachusetts, in recent weeks, a traveler did not have to look hard for evidences of American antipathy toward politics, American contempt for politicians.*

it's got an 18-minute gap in it."

From California to Massachusetts, in recent weeks, a traveler did not have to look hard for evidences of American antipathy toward politics, American contempt for politicians. They call it "apathy" in Texas, and it may have translated itself into votes against Nixon's party in Michigan and Ohio; it has every incumbent running scared and every challenger proclaiming his pious intent to throw the rascals out.

So what can be said to a young man with a mustache, or to anyone who wants

that is the case, everybody might as well relax, stop expecting anything else, and grab his or her own share of the general spoils.

The other assumption may require something of an act of will, but it is the only one that offers any hope at all — that the people are the final arbiters; they choose their own presidents and governors and senators, and therefore do have something important to say about the kind of leadership they get. That may sound idealistic to many disillusioned Americans, but there happens to be some

## VOX POPULI

### Prof scolds columnist for missing out on classes

To the Editor:

On behalf of my colleagues in the Natural Science Dept., I want to apologize to John Tingwall for learning so little while so many others learned so much.

What we here in Nat Sci (and University College generally) do is show how ideas of science relate to each other and to many other fields outside of science — proper. But you were, as you said, "napping" and never got to see these connections, and I'm sorry.

I apologize to you because you missed the point of the marble lab. It was about natural selection and evolution, by the way, not genetics. Had you understood those little blue and white marbles, you might be competent to judge whether Linus Pauling is right that we must not permit "free enterprise in love," the freedom to choose one's mate irrespective

of possible genetic diseases. But you slept through that and I'm sorry.

I apologize to you because you fell asleep in the planetarium. You might have found out why Bruno was burned at the stake for suggesting that man is, perhaps, after all, not the center of the universe. Children see themselves as central, and the experience of finding out that they are not always proves painful. The human species as a whole had to go through this same discovery for itself, but you slept through that revolution as well and I'm sorry.

I apologize to you for being unable to tell whether the metacarpals of your wrist are those of a human or a chimp. If, as evolution suggests, we have a common ancestor with the apes, then homologies of structures might have caused you to ask whether there are homologies of behavior as well. Are we doomed to be aggressive?

Or by studying our evolutionary cousins, is there hope that we might be cooperative as well? You napped through this too and I'm sorry.

But you say you learned mitosis. Learning mitosis is like describing human beings only when they are screwing. Sex is fun, but not what I do most of every day. Wayne State must be sorry that you learned so little about modern biology and so am I.

You of all people should have learned that general education science shows the relationship of ideas (e.g., evolution in biology and cosmology) across disciplinary boundaries. Showing the interrelationships of ideas and facts is the essential task of the media in a free society. Only in this way can people choose the leaders and policies which will keep the society from coming unstuck.

By failing to see even the relatedness of ideas in your Nat Sci courses, I'm afraid that you are not demonstrating much promise as a reporter. It surely is necessary that you learn to "communicate" as you said. But communicate what? You above all should have profited greatly from your Nat Sci experience. You did not and I'm indeed sorry for you.

Donald J. Weinshank  
Associate professor of natural science

### Not 'legalize'

To the Editor:

We, the Michigan Marijuana Initiative group, would like to correct some of the wrong ideas that have been circulating about our objectives. Some of this misinformation may have developed from the article on marijuana that appeared in the latest Counterpoint issue.

Though the article does state on the first page that we do not desire total legalization but only decriminalization, we believe the point was not as apparent on page two. Too often the word legalization is used when the word decriminalization should have been used.

It is unfortunate that a misunderstanding may take place in the reader's mind, so we would like to make the point clear. What we are asking for is only that criminal charges be dropped for private, personal use of marijuana. In no way are we asking for complete legalization. If passed, the law will still give local governments jurisdiction in assessing a fine for use in public.

Harold Perlman  
G59 W. Shaw Hall

To the Editor:

Humor is what I believe this sad-sick society needs more of — but not the kind illustrated in the letter printed April 25 headed "Fun-loving Polish student fights to defeat prejudice." This was a commentary on limitations on Polish freedom to get drunk on Tuesday evenings and to be unobstructed in enjoying freedom with loved ones over weekends. Each of these Polish traditions, it was claimed by writer Thomas Zelinski, is thwarted by the activities of University professors who schedule Wednesday morning tests and assign weekend homework.

Now what ruined "the fun" for me was

the inspiration for Zelinski's letter. That was a previous letter to the editor in which Rona Silverstein had protested against what she perceives as the University administration's thoughtlessness in conducting its operation in ways which place hardship upon Jewish students who wish to faithfully observe certain days which are holy or sacred to them.

For Zelinski to draw the humorous analogy between what Silverstein was concerned with and his particular concerns is as ridiculous and heavy-handed as it would be for Irish-American Carroll Hawkins to say to Rona that there should be no classes, etc., on St. Patrick's Day and that the Union should serve Harp Lager beer all day on the 17th of March. You

know, Tom, we who are descendants of what historically have been peasant peoples given to not only roistering but to prejudice, must be doubly careful when we deal with replying to the Rona Silversteins on such serious matters as she raised. Somewhat "humorous" people might even say they perceived a thoughtless and unintentional element of quasi-fascism in your reply. I'm sure that you didn't mean that and only a very up-tight minority group member would have that reaction.

Forgive me, Tom, I could be wrong, but somehow I can't quite believe you when you write at the end of your letter "Yes, Rona, I am with you 100 per cent."

Carroll Hawkins  
Professor of political science

Now what ruined "the fun" for me was



## OP-ED PAGE

## Death—ultimate penalty—proves itself the ultimate injustice for all

By EUGENE G. WANGER

Michigan, by statute in 1846, was the first government in the English-speaking world to abolish capital punishment for murder and lesser crimes. Our state has never restored it. A drive is now being made to amend Michigan's Constitution to directly impose a mandatory death penalty for all first-degree murder and to open the door for that penalty to be applied to other crimes as well. Clearly the proponents must bear the burden of proving why we should enact a rule of law requiring our government to take human life, and in general to threaten the public with that taking of life, in a state which has been without such a law for 128 years.

The barbarity of killing by the state is highlighted by the fact that it is both useless in preventing crime and harmful to society: It fails to deter murder. It causes the death of innocent persons by occasionally executing the innocent and by inciting additional murders by the mentally disturbed. It makes it harder to fight crime because juries often refuse to convict the guilty when the defendant's life is at stake. It is inflicted discriminatorily against blacks, even in northern states, making the ultimate penalty the ultimate injustice.

Deterrence means fewer murders. If the death penalty deterred murder more than life imprisonment it would show up in the homicide rate, for with rare exceptions all homicides in America since the 1920s have been reported. Specifically, if it deterred, there would be a lower homicide rate in states having the death penalty, the rate would go up when the penalty is abolished and go down when it is restored, and in those localities where it is carried out there would be fewer killings near the time of well publicized executions when any deterrent effect would be greatest.

However, 40 years of studies (and probably no subject in criminology has been studied more) demonstrate that none of these things happen. What they show is that there is no correlation between the ups and downs of homicide and the presence or absence of the death penalty. It's like an automobile. If your car runs at exactly the same speed regardless of whether its brakes are on or off, that's pretty strong evidence that the brakes are not working. The logical implication is clear: If would-be murderers think of the consequences at all, they are either deterred by the prospect of life imprisonment as much as they are by the death penalty or they are planning on not getting caught.

Conviction of the innocent does occur, and execution makes a miscarriage of justice irrevocable. In Michigan alone since 1910, at least nine persons are known to have been wrongfully convicted of murder. Later, for most of them years later, they were proved innocent and freed. They are Robert MacGregor, Alexander Ripan, Lloyd Prevost, Vance Hardy, Gerald Crowden, Louis Gross,

"Paget," Willie Calloway and Charles Clark. How many other innocent men and women have been convicted of murder "beyond a reasonable doubt" by perjured testimony, mistaken identification, or even (as evidence was produced to show in the case of Louis Gross) a "frame-up"? Considering how hard it is to uncover the facts after conviction, let alone after execution, it is obvious that there are more of these miscarriages of justice than we know. Thomas Jefferson said, "I shall ask for the abolition of the punishment of death until I have the infallibility of human judgment presented to me." Has Michigan demonstrated that infallibility?

Capital punishment causes additional murders. These include the so-called "suicide-murder" cases, many of them clinically documented of persons who wanted but feared to take their own lives and committed murder so that the state would execute them. They include imitative killings by the weak-minded, who are incited by the sensational publicity of capital trials. A famous example is the Michigan murder by Alfred Hotelling in the wake of the California Hickman trial in the '20s. No one knows how many murders are indirectly caused by the moral lesson which the death penalty teaches to many: That killing is a permissible, even desirable solution to

human problems. As Professors Morris and Hawkins said in their book, *The Honest Politician's Guide to Crime Control*, "If... we are to be sincere in our efforts to reduce violence, there is one type of violence that we can with complete certainty eliminate. That is the killing of criminals by the state. The question is, Will people learn to respect life better by threat or by example? And the uniform answer of history, comparative studies, and experience is that man is an emulative animal..." As Bernard Shaw put it, "Murder and capital punishment are not opposites that cancel one another, but similars that breed their kind."

The death penalty also makes it harder to fight crime in a number of ways, particularly by obstructing that certainty and swiftness of conviction and punishment which is society's best deterrent to crime. Experience shows that juries often refuse to convict when the penalty is death; and that where the penalty is life imprisonment, more convictions are possible with less delays. It is far better that two murders go to prison, than that one be executed and the other go free.

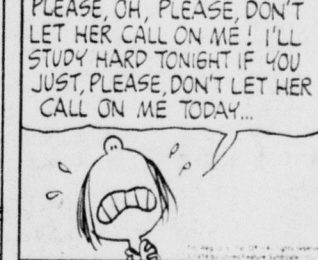
Revival of the death penalty will severely aggravate racial tension because it has been inflicted disproportionately against the poor, and especially the black. Of all persons executed in America since

1930, 53.3 per cent have been black though blacks have made up only about 10% of the population. As the Washington Research Project pointed out in *The Case Against Capital Punishment*, the pattern is particularly evident after sentencing: Even studies in Pennsylvania and New Jersey revealed that whites were twice as likely as blacks to have their death sentences commuted; and in Ohio, over a 10-year period, 78 per cent of blacks sentenced to death were executed, while only 51 per cent of whites were. Despite Michigan's progress toward racial justice, it is wishful thinking to assert that, "It can't happen here."

Finally, society is amply protected by life imprisonment. As Perry Johnson, director of the Michigan Dept. of Corrections, recently pointed out, of all convicted first-degree murderers paroled in Michigan since the state's parole board was established in 1938, not one has been returned to prison for committing another murder. Of the 395 who were paroled since 1938, only 10 were returned for any reason and five of those were for technical parole violations.

Eugene G. Wanger is co-chairman of the Michigan Committee Against Capital Punishment and authored the prohibition of the death penalty included in the 1963 Michigan Constitution.

## PEANUTS



## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



## PAT NARDI

Why not use proms, floats to help sagging school spirit?

It's sad to grow up. The Bible says: "When I was a child, I spoke as a child... When I became a man I put away childish things" (1 Corinthians XIII, 11).

Apparently that's the philosophy of this student body. Everybody is too sophisticated to do "high schoolish" things like having a prom or building floats for Homecoming.

Last fall as I watched the banners parade around at halftime of the Homecoming football game, strains of a famous song came to mind: "Is that all there is?"

Where were the huge, flowered works of

art on wheels that should have been the center of attention? Where was the good, old-fashioned class competition?

Apparently MSU has too much "class" to build floats. Nothing but the best for our queens (or kings). They have to ride in expensive green convertibles.

Proms, too, have become sadly outdated. Frequent comments have been: "They're too hokey and high schoolish."

"MSU is too big to have school spirit."

Yale doesn't think so. They've revived the prom this year, due to student enthusiasm.

MSU students, of course, are much too sophisticated to dance to romantic music

or don formal clothes, perfume and flowers. That's worse than square—that's bogue, man! If you wear anything besides a flannel shirt people stop you on the street and ask, "Why are you so dressed up?"

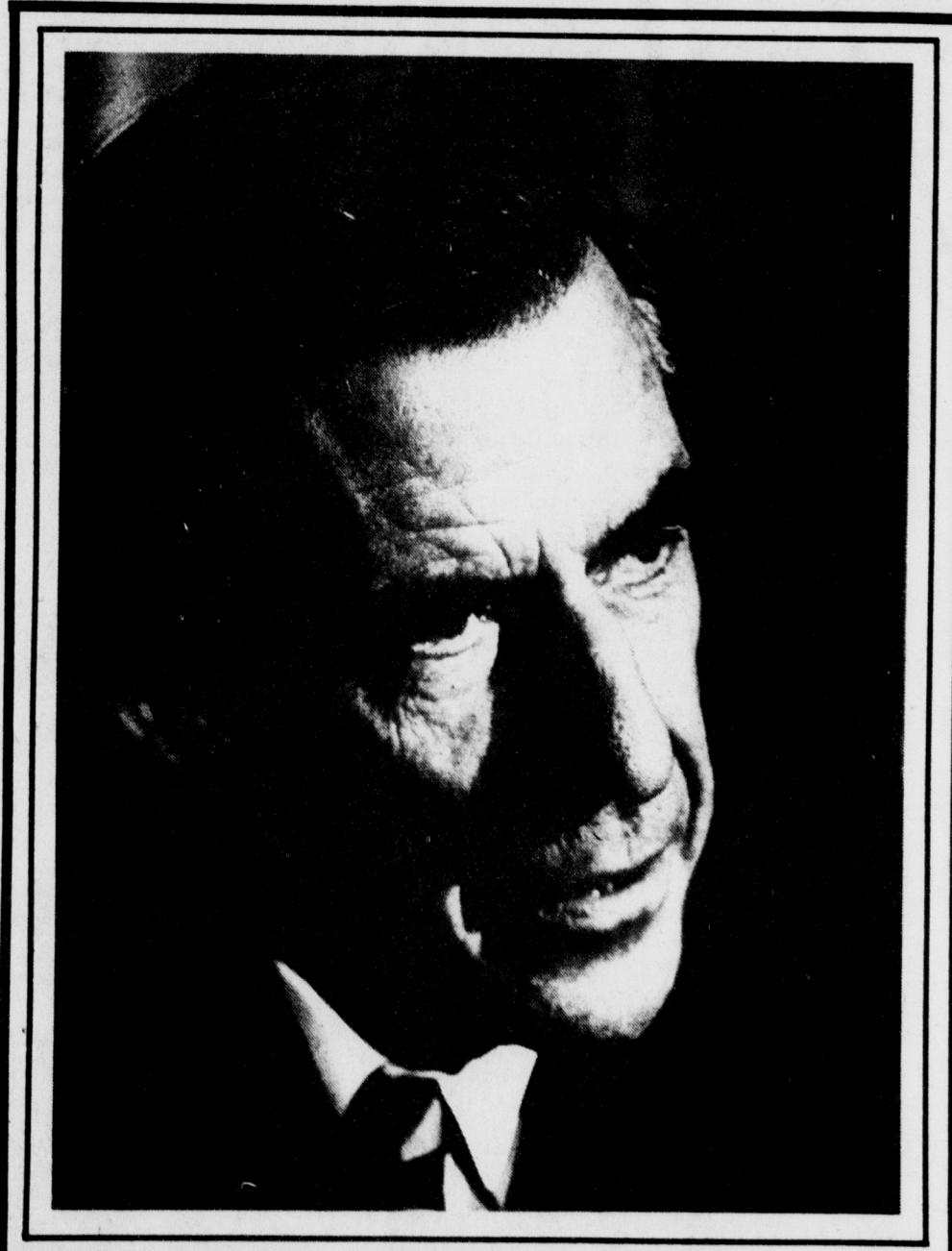
Of course I don't mean to insinuate that there is no school spirit at MSU. Perish the thought! Many refined students can show "proof" of their enthusiasm: "Look at my school spirit, man, I paid \$80 for this class ring!"

If proms and floats are too childish for you, but green convertibles are more your style, congratulations—you've got class! You're also getting old.



**JOSH WHITE JR. RETURNS TO THE STABLES**

Mon., April 29-Sat., May 4



MEET AND TALK WITH HARVARD ECONOMIST

**John Kenneth Galbraith**

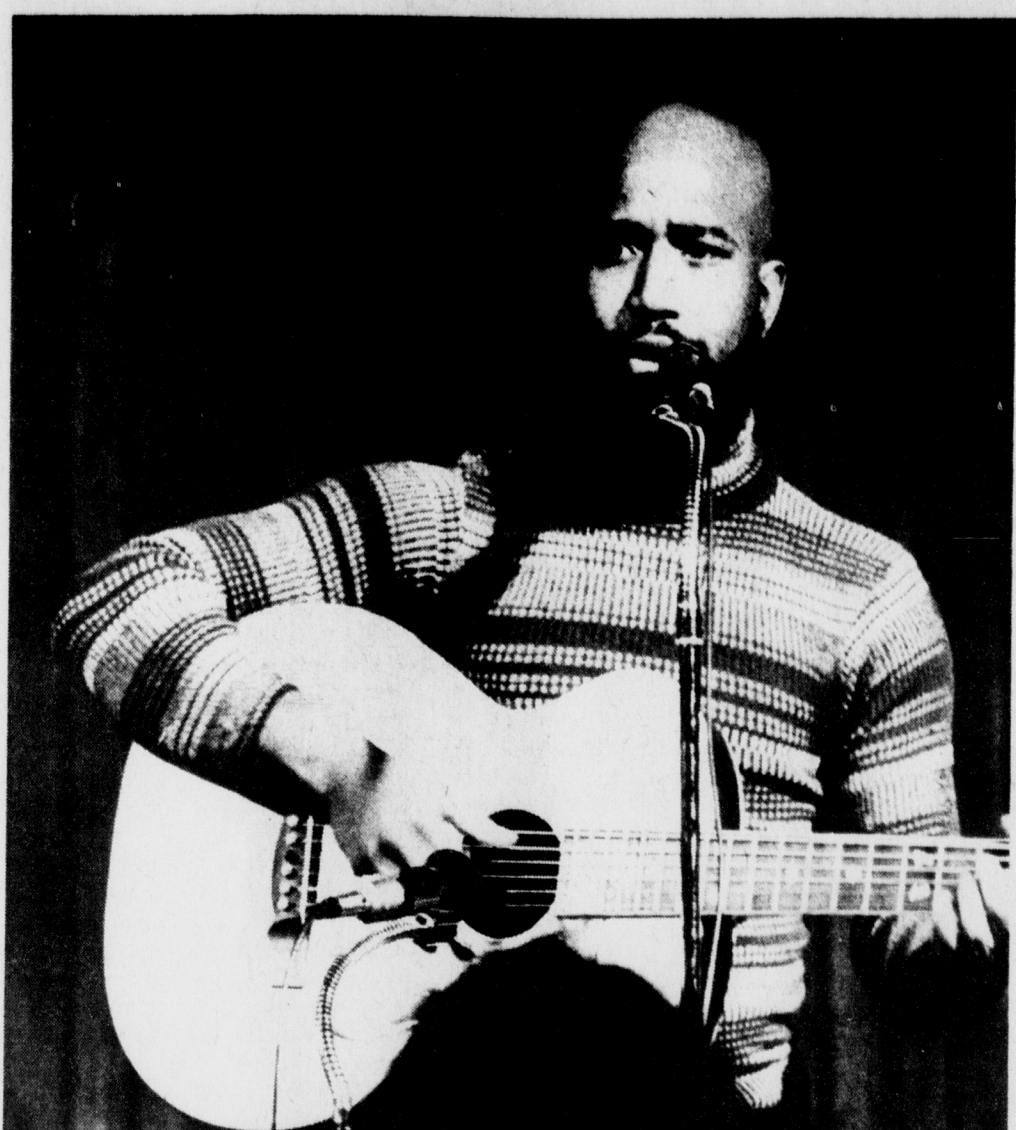
tomorrow, 10 am, 326 Nat. Sci.

Galbraith will also deliver the Urban Forum lecture 1:30 pm, Fairchild

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### Josh back at Stables

Coming to the Stables for the seventh time is Josh White Jr., whose exuberance and charm are always a welcome sight to people of this area. Josh appeals to just about everyone who likes good singing and guitar playing. His repertoire

is popular and he likes to do a lot of sing-alongs and hand clappers which serve to get his audiences into his act. If you've never seen him don't miss this unforgettable performer.

### BRITISH GROUP CHANGES LINE-UP

## Record confirms talent of band

By DAVE DiMARTINO  
State News Reviewer

"Stranded," Roxy Music's newest album, is a significant step forward for the British group that continually defies description. As the group's third album, it has reached American shores on a new record label, bringing with it news of significant change in Roxy's lineup.

Gone is synthesizer whizz Brian Eno, the band's instantly recognizable spaceman - in residence. Eno has apparently left Roxy due to personality and directional conflict with fellow band member Bryan Ferry, the talented vocalist/composer who is the mainstay of the group.

On his own in England, Eno is currently touring with a faceless band known as the Winkies, after producing a well received solo album, "Here Come the Warm Jets." That record, along with his collaboration with King Crimson's Robert Fripp album "No Pussyfooting," has done remarkably well sales-wise. This indicates that Eno's fame in his homeland is widespread. Both albums have been released only in England; stateside demand, along with Roxy's general popularity, hasn't been too great.

Carrying on in Eno's place is Eddie Jobson, who plays violin, synthesizer and keyboards in the new Roxy. Jobson, once violinist in the now-defunct Curved Air, has not really let his presence be felt on the new album, thus he remains fairly inconspicuous throughout.

Dominating "Stranded," perhaps as it should be, is the incomparable talent of Ferry, who founded the group with Eno just a few years back. Ferry is back in full force this time around after allowing Eno's own artistic statements to surface on the

group's last release, "For Your Pleasure."

"Stranded" doesn't have the immediate impact of "For Your Pleasure." First, there is no counterpart to last album's highlight, "Do the Strand." Nor is there anything as immediately compelling as "In Every Dream Home a Heartache." Ferry's tenderly vocalized love song addressed to an inflatable vinyl doll in the shape of a woman. No, the new album is a lot subtler than that.

"Street Life" and "Serenade" are the rockers of the album, each beginning a respective side of the disc. They are quite good, but more outstanding are "Amazona" and "Mother of Pearl," flowing cuts that change with each listening. Roxy continually seems to be producing music that is more oriented toward intellectualism rather than sheer musicality, but the majority of the compositions are accessible enough to be enjoyed by even the most wasted of music listeners.

Sporting a cover that again is sexually ambiguous (the rumor mill has it that the hot, slimy, pretty young thing posing is none other than Andy Warhol's super find, Mr. Holly Woodlawn), "Stranded" is a strong confirmation of Roxy's clearly powerful talent.

Fans of the group are advised to be on the lookout for "These Foolish Things," Ferry's solo album, soon to be released on Atlantic records. Closely akin to David Bowie's "Pinups" insofar as both are song stylizations, Ferry trudges through his own '60s influences, bringing new life to Lesley Gore's "It's My Party" and the Beach Boys' "Don't Worry, Baby." The instantly memorable, Ferryized version of Bob Dylan's "A Hard Rain's Gonna Fall" is worth the price of the disc alone.

## BULGARIAN TALKS TO AUDIENCE

# Pianist gives dazzling concert

By EDWARD ZDROJEWSKI  
State News Reviewer

The latest visiting musician to the Dept. of Music is probably the most highly praised pianist in Bulgaria today, Marta Deyanova. This acclaimed artist was born in Sofia, the capital of Bulgaria. She graduated from the Sofia Conservatory in 1970, winning many prizes in international piano competition. Since then, Deyanova has been representing her country in numerous international tours and has made a number of recordings for European record

companies.

Deyanova appeared Sunday afternoon in recital at the Kresge Art Center. The only word that can describe her performance is dazzling.

There were no programs for the audience because Deyanova did not arrive in East Lansing until late Saturday night.

Because of the lack of programs, Dennis Burkh, conductor of the MSU orchestra, had to introduce her to the audience. She announced each work before she played it. Somehow this created a wonderful effect: It

placed the performer on the same level as the audience because the performer was addressing herself directly to the audience.

The recital began in a rather subdued tone with Piskov's "Four Pictures." Piskov is a contemporary Bulgarian composer. He has written a number of operas and symphonies but, as Deyanova stated before playing the work, the piano is his beloved instrument.

The piece itself consisted of four quiet, introspective movements reflecting Bulgarian folk melodies and rhythms. Deyanova's interpretation of the music was very moving, as if she had grown up with this kind of music.

This was followed by a number of pieces by Alexander Scriabin. Deyanova became stuck trying to find the English work describing the different ways in which Scriabin wrote his compositions. "Style" suggested someone from the audience.

The idea of this part of the program was to contrast the style of the early Scriabin with the later Scriabin. She played three early studies for the piano by the Russian composer. These were very romantic, dramatic pieces in the style of Chopin and Liszt. They were followed by the "Sonata No. 5," a later composition. It was no less dramatic but tonally more modernistic, containing a lot of dissonant sounds and reflecting some of the mysticism which Scriabin moved toward near the end of his life. All of these works are nightmarishly difficult, but Deyanova rumbled through them as if they were children's practice pieces.

After a short intermission, Deyanova returned to perform the seven "Preludes, Op. 23" by Sergei Rachmaninov. These include the famous "G Minor Prelude."

The Bulgarian pianist gave these beautiful preludes a

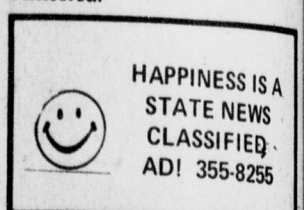
breath-taking reading. There were a few wrong notes, but they were lost in the overall beauty of the music.

The audience loved every minute of the recital and it called the performer back for an encore.

Deyanova commented after the recital that American audiences were "warm and very spontaneous." That audience certainly fitted that description.

Deyanova will be appearing with the MSU Symphony Orchestra at 4 p.m. Sunday in Fairchild Theater. She will be playing the Grieg "Piano Concerto."

She will also give a concert in Ohio before leaving for an extended tour of South America.



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# Spartans impressive at Drake

By CHARLES JOHNSON  
State News Sports Writer

MSU track coach Fran Dittrich was very optimistic about the future of his team after watching it turn in some excellent performances against many of the best track stars in the nation over the weekend at the Drake Relays.

"We didn't do anything less than I expected," Dittrich said. "In fact, I think we did real well, considering this was only our second meet of the season and it was against some tough competition."

The Spartans came away from the 65th annual extravaganza with a first place and a couple of second place

finishes during the three-day meet, which included over 120 schools.

Sprinting ace Marshall Dill posted a 9.3 in the 100 dash to win the event, running with the aid of an 11 mile-an-hour wind.

"I don't think the wind would have mattered that much in any case," Dill said

after his victory. "In my opinion, a hundred yards is a hundred yards."

Dill's 9.3 clocking was one-tenth of a second off his blazing 9.2 at the Ohio State Relays last weekend, but most of the Spartans turned in improved performances over the OSU meet.

"The majority of the team

showed visible improvement since the Ohio State Relays, and I think that if the improvement continues we could make a run at the Big Ten title," Dittrich said.

MSU's Bob Cassleman bested his 51.6 first-place clocking at the OSU Relays in the 440 hurdles, registering a 50.6 at Drake for second place. The senior middle distance star led the entire race at Drake, but was overtaken by Baylor's Harold Porter at the tape. The Spartans' 80-yard shuttle hurdle relay team earned a second place at Drake with a 57.8 clocking, better than the 58.6 it ran to take top honors at the OSU meet. The squad was composed of Dave Howard, Howard Neely, Todd Murphy and Mike Hurd.

Hurd, who also competed in the 120-yard high hurdles, failed to qualify for the finals, running a 14.7 at Drake in the preliminaries. The Jackson senior ran superb 14.0 at OSU to place second behind Stan Druckery of the Kenosha, Wis. Track Club.

The distance medley team of Charles Byrd, Dane Fortney, Devon Hind and Stan Mavis didn't finish in the money for the Spartans, though its 10:06.5 time bettered its OSU performance by more than six seconds.

In the mile relay, the Spartans were clocked identically with its OSU performance in 3:14.8. The squad, composed of Bill Nance, Charles Davis, Chris Cassleman and Bob Cassleman, didn't qualify for the finals at Drake,

but finished third at OSU.

Nance, who was substituted for Todd Murphy at the OSU meet, is overcoming a foot injury which had him sidelined for two weeks. The Spartans will definitely field a different mile quartet in the Big Ten meet, May 17-18. Dill and Bob Cassleman are the only certainties according to Dittrich.

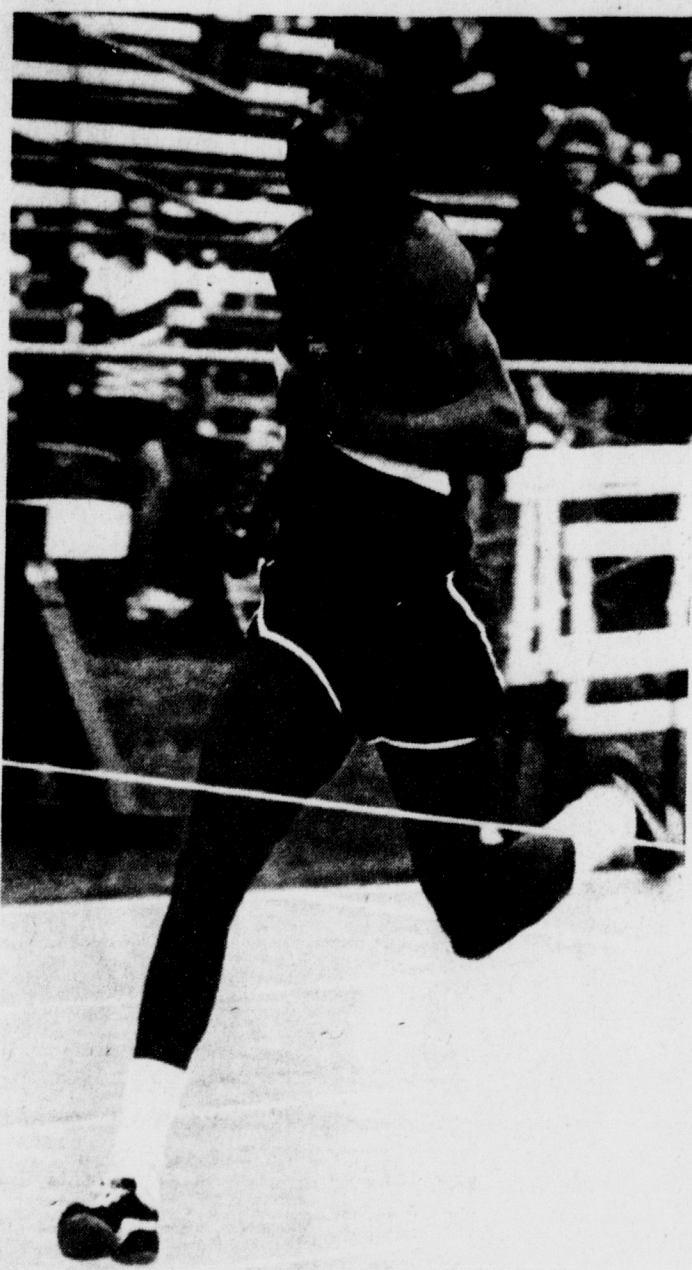
"We'll win the mile relay with Dill and Cassleman on it," Dittrich said. "The coming weeks will determine who will fill the other two spots."

The Spartans got some encouragement from the 23 foot 7 inch performance from long jumper John Ross, who sat out the OSU meet. The distance was impressive for the first time out, according to Dittrich, and he expects Ross to give the team some points in the conference meet at Ann Arbor.

"If Ross continues to practice and stays free of injury, I'm sure he can help us," Dittrich said.

MSU's four-mile relay squad also bettered its OSU performance, running a 16:57.6 at Drake compared to a 16:57.6 at Ohio State.

The Spartans' next action will be Friday at Notre Dame in a dual meet. The event will be the trackmen's final tune-up before the Big Ten meet.



Marshall Dill

## CHIPPEWA BATTERS STRONG

# Pitchers face tough test

By JACK WALKDEN  
State News Sports Writer

Coach Danny Litwhiler's pitching staff will face its stiffest test of the season at 1:30 p.m. today as the Spartan baseball team faces Central Michigan University in a doubleheader at Mount Pleasant.

The Spartans, 18-10-1 on the season, will take a six-game winning streak into the twin bill.

CMU stands 18-6 on the year. The Chippewas have posted victories over two of the nation's top 10 teams, Georgia Southern and Alabama and they've won 14 of 17 contests since returning from an early southern trip.

The Chippewas boast a .333 team batting average and have eight regulars hitting better than .300.

Heading the Central batting corps are outfielders Terry F. Lynch (.367), Mark Lake (.351) and Ken Papes (.357). Lynch also leads the team with four home runs and 23 runs batted in. The infield is made up of second baseman Al Sencuk (.289), shortstop Jeff Gahan (.316) and third baseman Dave Assmann (.325) with Dan Griesbaum (.394) and Dave Lewis (.214) alternating at first base.

The squad's designated hitter is also the team's top relief pitcher. Senior Dean Wallin is batting .323 with four homers and 15 RBI's in the designated hitter role.

The first game promises to be one of the season's top pitching duels. CMU righthander Chris Knapp, a junior college transfer, will take a string of 32 straight scoreless innings into the contest. The 6-4, 190-pounder hasn't allowed an earned run since the Chippewas' return from the South.

On the season Knapp is 4-1 with an earned run average of 2.23. He has struck out an incredible 57 batters in 44 innings.

Opposing Knapp will be Spartan ace Duane Bickel, a junior righthander. Bickel is 4-2 with a 1.84 ERA.

The second game will pit unbeaten Spartan lefty Rick Moore (5-0) against either Greg Cole (1-1) or Bob Lozen (1-0).

The doubleheader against CMU will be the final tune-up for the Spartans before they open a crucial two-game weekend Big Ten series with the University of Michigan.

Litwhiler believes the six nonleague games played on the weekend helped the Spartans.

"The last four games we looked as good as we have all season," Litwhiler said. "We looked as good as we should look."

"Just in fielding alone, last weekend helped us," he continued. "We've now played 15 or 16 games on regular turf and everyone has begun to play grounders for bad hops."

Catcher Dale Fritsch continues to lead the Spartans in batting. The Cincinnati junior collected 10 hits in 17 at bats during the weekend games to improve his average to .509.

Freshman Al Weston also tops MSU with six homers and 25 runs batted in.

## Women's softball squad starts home series today

After a disappointing weekend on the road, MSU's women's softball team returns to action today, starting a series of home games.

The Spartans are hoping that the familiar grounds will pull them out of their slump and put them back on the winning road.

MSU will play Calvin College at 4 p.m. today in the field in front of Demonstration Hall. MSU has defeated Calvin once this season and is heavily favored in today's match.

Wayne State University

comes to East Lansing Thursday to face the Spartan squad.

There will be no admission charge for either game.

The Spartans dropped their record to 6-6 last weekend when they lost three out of four games to Western Illinois and Illinois State.

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## Owner seeks to resell Montreal football team

MONTREAL (UPI) — Montreal Alouettes owner Sam Berger, miffed over proposed Canadian federal government curbs on World Football League entry into Canada, Monday offered to sell his franchise back to the Canadian Football League.

Berger said the legislation,

## Entries for golf due Wednesday

The deadline for entries in the mixed team golf tournament to be held Sunday morning at Forest Akers east golf course has been extended to Wednesday.

Entries will be accepted in 103 Women's Intramural Bldg. from 8 a.m. to noon and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

## Women's unit sails to win meet at OSU

MSU's women's sailing team took first place at the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Assn. meet held last weekend at Ohio State University.

Marilyn Tripp, with Lauri Gabrielson crewing, took low point honors in the "A" division. Sailing in the "B" division for MSU, were Jill Gore (skippering) and Janeen Gore (crewing.)

MSU will now represent the Midwest at the women's national collegiate championships in Newport Beach, Calif., in June.

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It had been a long standing project of Fellini's to adapt Petronius' *Satyricon*, a chronicle of what the author had observed at the court of Nero before he fell out of the emperor's favor, written as evidence for future blackmail. From the fantasy of "Juliet of the Spirits" Fellini has moved to the stage of allegory and history. "Fellini Satyricon" is a universe filled by albino hermaphrodites, hairy dwarfs, elephantine prostitutes, lascivious matrons, beautiful nymphomaniacs, and homosexual youths. The director seeks and achieves, no less than to re-create the myth according to his own specifications, one which represents his vision of man's unending attempt to rationalize his existence in the face of the mystery of life.

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**Big dipper**

Joanne Lilak, right, tries a taste of ice cream — that icy stuff they put in cones (above.) Parlors in East Lansing are doing brisk business now that the weather is starting to warm people up.

State News photos by Susan Sheiner



## Here's the scoop on ice cream: from kings to MSU researchers

By PAULA HOLMES  
State News Staff Writer

On warm spring days nothing seems to hit the spot better than the cool, sweet taste of a dip of your favorite ice cream.

But the next time you reach into your freezer or run down to the corner ice cream parlor, remember that ice cream is more than something to whet your taste buds — it is a booming industry with a past that dates beyond the Romans.

Some people liken ice cream to a treat fit for kings. And in ancient days ice cream was a treat that kings enjoyed. It is known that wines and fruit juices were cooled with ice and snow at the court of the

Roman emperor Nero in the first century A.D.

Marco Polo is credited with bringing the recipe for milk ices, which were said to have been eaten in Asia for centuries, to the Western world in the 13th century. Ice cream was probably introduced in America by the early English colonists in the 1600s. The first ice cream parlor appeared in the United States at the end of the 1700s and the invention of the hand-cranked freezer in 1846 enabled more people to make ice cream at home.

The first ice cream factory was established in 1851 in Baltimore, Md. This led the way for the invention of the ice cream soda in 1879 and the Eskimo Pie in 1921. The ice

cream cone made its first appearance at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis in 1921.

One of the most important advances in the development of the ice cream industry, next to hot fudge, was the invention of the continuous freezer in 1925. Previously ice cream had been made in small batches — one batch at a time.

The continuous freezer allows the homogenized ice cream mix to be fed continuously into one end of the machinery while the frozen product is continuously discharged at the other end.

Today ice cream is a big business. The United States is the leading producer and consumer of the cool treat

with Australia, New Zealand and Sweden right behind. Over 750 million gallons are produced in this country annually.

Michigan is one of the leading manufacturers of ice cream along with New York, Pennsylvania, California, Ohio, Illinois, Massachusetts, Texas, Indiana and Minnesota. About 95 plants produced 34 million gallons of ice cream, 10 1/2 million gallons of ice milk, 2 million gallons of sherbet and less than one-half million gallons of water ices in this state in 1972.

Vanilla, chocolate and strawberry are still the top flavors with nut and fruit ice creams coming next.

Ice cream is important in

research, too. The MSU Dept. of Food Sciences and Human Nutrition, began producing and doing research on ice cream again at the beginning of this year.

"We are not selling a lot of ice cream, it is just part of our program to provide students with training and experience in ice cream production," said Theodore Hedrick, professor of Food Science and Human Nutrition.

## ASS members sit pretty on 'nothing'

By MARGARET GOSSETT  
State News Staff Writer

The campus is passive in this era of student solitude where the individual has pulled out of politics and into his own private world. Gone are the days of student activism and rebellion.

Interest in politics and volunteering among students has dropped as students seek more private and personal interests.

There is one organization on campus, however, for the nonactivist student: the Apathetic Students Society (ASS).

It all started over a few pitchers of beer when Jim Flora, 446 E. Holden Hall; Gary Johnson, 445 E. Holden; and John Noreus, 431 E. Holden, gathered at Beggar's Banquet for lack of anything better to do.

"The idea just sorta popped out of our heads," Flora said.

"I'm tired of hearing criticisms by activist students that most students are apathetic, that most students should get involved in their organization," Noreus said. "Damned right I'm apathetic. I enjoy it."

"We started this movement to organize apathetic students against activists and to emphasize apathy," Noreus added.

ASS holds no meetings, elects no officers and distributes no propaganda and elicits no members. ASS simply exists.

Any person who feels apathetic about anything to any degree is automatically a member of ASS, whether he is aware of the organization or not, Flora said.

"Most of our members just don't know they are members. By our definition of apathy, which is total noninvolvement, they're already in the society. We don't recruit members, for that would be contrary to our basic doctrine of apathy. We can't be active about apathy," Flora said.

"Actually, we couldn't care less if anyone knows about the

organization or not. We're apathetic, I guess," Noreus added.

The founders said ASS would like to incorporate people who feel this way and bring out the latent apathy in everyone.

"It would be in our best interests to get other movements to join us, to broaden the scope of our apathetic ideas, but we don't want to use activist tactics to broaden our movement," Flora said.

"In the river of society, we are an island," he explained. "We're the middle of the middle of the road."

"Ours is sort of an Archie Bunker type of apathy," Johnson added. "We appear to be extreme to portray extreme apathy."

Flora said they are unlike other movements in that ASS does not force its values and opinions on others. Instead, the group recognizes the thousands of apathetic individuals on campus and throughout the country as a vital part of ASS.

"The only people who have enough gumption to protest

what we're doing, or not doing, are the people who don't belong in ASS. After all, if they care to protest they are not apathetic," Flora said. "Those who do not care about us are already in our movement."

"There is unlimited potential for the organization's growth, for there is unlimited apathy in the world," Flora said.

All three founders said they were too apathetic to devote time and energy to organize members.

"We know they're out there," Johnson said.

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Today is a National Day of Humiliation, Fasting and Prayer.

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## 2-day public symposium scheduled to study world peasant movements

A symposium on peasant movements will be held Wednesday and Thursday at Erickson Hall kiva. It is open to the public.

The symposium will begin with a brief address by President Wharton at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. That day will be devoted to the presentation of papers on Europe, Asia and Latin America.

The second day will begin with a presentation on Africa. Then Richard N. Adams, professor of anthropology at the University of Texas, will analyze and interpret the presentations.

Other specialists at the symposium will include: Charles Tilly and John Broomfield from the University of Michigan, specialists on Europe and Asia, respectively; John Saul, University of Toronto, on Africa, and Friedrich Katz, University of Chicago, on Latin America.

Participants will be drawn from the MSU faculty to aid in the

analysis of each paper.

The symposium is being sponsored by the Center for International Programs which includes the study centers of Asia, Africa and Latin America. Also providing funds are the departments of Anthropology, Geography and Sociology.

Stanley Brandes, asst. professor of anthropology, said that peasant movements have political impact in countries beyond those in which they occur.

"Peasants comprise the rural components of the great literate or complex civilizations, which include Asia, Europe, Latin America and the Middle East," Brandes said.

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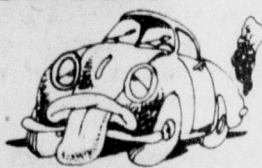
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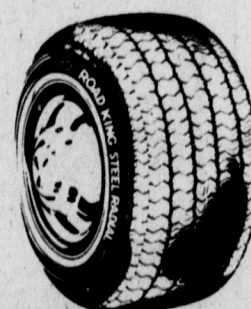


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# Red tape annoys student tenant

By MARY ANNE FLOOD  
State News Staff Writer

A flooded apartment recently led one student tenant to discover that no one in the vast depths of bureaucratic red tape had the authority to help him with his problems but his landlord.

After asking four different agencies to help him find a dry, clean apartment and compensation for flood damages, Tito Rayez, graduate student, 131 Haslett Road, finally sat down with his landlord recently and settled the disputes.

"We need more teeth someplace," Rayez said. "I have a feeling others are being ripped off regularly and have no place to take their complaints."

When Rayez's apartment was first severely flooded during the first week of March, he called the Tenants Resource Center and was told to withhold his rent until the situation was corrected by his landlord.

Because of an apparent shift in the drainage tile behind the apartment wall, water seeped into Rayez's living room in early March and kept the carpet damp for the last 1½ months he lived in the apartment. The dampness permeated the apartment, causing mold, mildew and rust on his personal belongings.

Rayez withheld his rent for March and April, but that did not get him a suitable apartment.

Next he called the East Lansing Building and Zoning Dept., and Jerry Nash came to inspect his apartment.

After the visit, Nash wrote to landlord Marge Owens, owner of the Brookport Apartments, 1308 Haslett Road informing her that Rayez's apartment was uninhabitable. Owens then offered Rayez another basement apartment which had recently been vacated — also due to flooding. Rayez found it unsatisfactory because it was not adequately cleaned after being repaired. He had a similar complaint about an upstairs apartment that he was offered.

"It was over a month before I was offered an apartment without mildew or other damage," Rayez said.

During that month Rayez called Nash again because of the poor condition of the apartments Owens had offered him.

"I don't want to knock the Building and Zoning Dept., because they did more for me than anyone else," Rayez said. "But they just walked on my wet carpet and I had to sleep on it!" Rayez spent over a week living with friends when his damp apartment became unbearable.

"They have no power to make the landlord do anything," he said. "Nobody seems to have that power. If only I were rich enough to afford a lawyer, maybe I could do something."

Rayez figures there was close to \$200 damage to his personal belongings due to the flooding and resulting mold and mildew.

He also called the Ingham County Health Dept. for help and found that it could only help him if the seepage was raw sewage.

Last week Rayez explained his case to the East Lansing Housing Commission only to find that it could not really help him obtain the compensation he now seeks.

"When we studied the need for a housing ordinance in East Lansing, problems like Rayez's were what concerned us, not tandem (auto) parking," said Dolores Bender, member of the commission. "And Mr. Rayez is here now and we can't do a thing for him!"

"You people talk about cellars and parking, but you're not really helping people," Rayez told the commission.

Before Rayez and Owens got together, Rayez was wishing he had the money to go to court for damages and Owens was contemplating evicting him because he had not paid two months' rent. But they managed to settle the dispute. Rayez will pay back rent minus what he considers fair damage compensation.

"The moral seems to be that tenants should take more time to understand their landlord's side of the problems as well as to consistently bug them about repairs," Rayez said. "There is no help for a tenant in the city's bureaucracy if he stalls off a real discussion with his landlord."

## Case against area drive-in starts in test of Meridian's antismut law

A twice-delayed court test of Meridian Township's antipornography ordinance — in which the Crest Drive-in has been charged with illegally showing X-rated films like "Love Camp Seven" and "The Toy Box" — got under way Monday, but little was accomplished.

Crest defense attorney George Semerly lost two bids to get the case dismissed, one a technical motion and the other a constitutional question.

arbitrarily discriminates against drive-in theaters.

Semerly asserted that if the objective of the ordinance was to prohibit "obscene" movies, then indoor films should also be banned.

"Does the establishment have the right to prohibit the showing of a movie film which some people — demonstrated by their attendance — want to see?" Semerly asked.

The manager of the Crest, Randall Posorek, a former MSU student, was arrested three times last year on charges of showing obscene movies. The current case stems from one of those arrests.

Meridian Township enacted its antipornography ordinance last August following a June U.S. Supreme Court ruling that local communities could set their own obscenity standards.

## Mental hospital termed place to 'store helpless'

DETROIT (UPI) — Poor persons who show eccentric behavior are more likely to be forced into mental hospitals than those who can afford private legal aid, the director of a psychiatric unit at a major Detroit hospital said Monday.

"For the most part, our mental hospitals are just places to store the poor and helpless," said Dr. Joseph E. Lenzo, director of the Metro Center for Problems in Living at Metropolitan Hospital here.

Wed. May 1/Law Day U.S.A.

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### Flooding apartment

This apartment at Brookport Apts., formerly rented by Tito Rayez, MSU graduate student, developed flooding problems, and though Rayez sought legal advice, action came only after he talked to his landlord, Marge Owens, who finally moved him to a dry apartment over a month after his first complaint.

State News photo by Bob Kaye

## Winners picked in eco-art contest

Darcy Brown, a staff member of the MSU Institutional Television Service, won first prize Monday in the Ecological Art Contest sponsored by the Waste Control Authority.

The contest was the final leg of National Collegiate pitch-in week, sponsored locally by the authority in an effort to publicize attempts to maintain a clean environment.

Brown won a 10-speed bicycle from Crossroads Imports for her miniature house constructed of trash.

Second place was awarded to Gaylord Ward, 325 N. Pennsylvania Ave., Lansing, for his homemade smoking machine made from the body and components of a car radio. Ward, a policy major at MSU, won a \$50 gift certificate from Green's.

Third prize went to Marlynn Fraser, 1107 University Village, who entered a pig family constructed of melted styrofoam. Fraser's prize was a set of five albums from Discount Records.

Other winners include: Dave Schmier, 635 Abbott Road; Dave Soloman, 1550 Archam Drive; Sandra and Barbara Singer; Mathew Spiro, 128 Orchard St., and Catherine Gribler, 164 Kedzie Drive.

Area businesses, including Stanger's, Jacobson's, Redwood and Ross and the MSU Bookery, contributed prizes.

The judging took place in the Union Monday. The judges were: Robert Summitt of the Metallurgy, Mechanics and Materials Dept., Ralph Skinner, an Art Dept. graduate assistant, and Tom Oster, asst. professor of Human Environment and Design.

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9:00

BLUEGRASS EXTENSION—THURS

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SMITH BROTHERS—TUES

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3 lb. average

77c lb.

**FRESH MEATY SPARE RIBS**

98c lb.

**CENTER CUT RIB PORK CHOPS**

Sliced 9-11 chops

\$1.18 lb.

**1/4 PORK LOIN PORK CHOPS**

Country style

77c lb.

**LEAN BONELESS PORK ROAST**

88c lb.

dairy

produce

frozen

8 pack - 16 oz. - returnable

**COCA-COLA**

88c

& deposit

Bush's 28 oz.

**BAKED BEANS**

48c

w/bacon

Gold Medal 2 lb. bag

**FLOUR**

38c

Seven Seas 16 oz.

**VIVA ITALIAN DRESSING**

44c

4 pack, 10 oz.

**CARNATION SLENDER**

48c

Orchard 16 oz.

**GROVE BUTTER**

69c

Spartan - 16 oz.

**SOFT MARGARINE**

44c

3 lb.

**JONATHON APPLES**

59c

Pint

**CHERRY TOMATOES**

49c

115 ct.

**LEMONS**

5/44c

12 oz.

**HAWAIIAN PUNCH**

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**BOSTON CREAM**

69c

Mrs. Smith's 20 oz.

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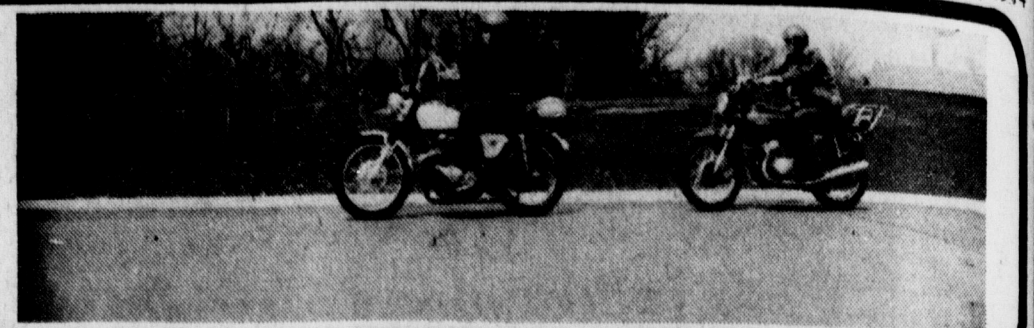
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**BARRACUDA 1972.** Used 1 year, 8 months. 318cu / 20+ mpg, power steering, automatic on floor / console. Excellent condition. 351-0747. SP-5-4-30

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**CHEVROLET IMPALA Custom 1973.** Full power, air, tinted glass, vinyl top, 9,000 miles. \$3350 or best offer. 355-9477. 4-5-3

**CHRYSLER 1966.** Station wagon, air, good transportation. Best offer. 655-3884. SP-5-4-30

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**DATSUN STATIONWAGON 1972.** 29,000 miles, \$2200. Call after 5pm. 349-4153. SP-5-4-30

**DATSUN 240Z** - air, mags, new tires, 4-speed, \$3500. Call Pilo, 489-6178, after 6 p.m. SP-5-5-1

**DATSUN 1971, 1200 Fastback.** 30 mpg, FM/stereo. \$1275. 393-7039. SP-5-5-1

**DODGE CAMPER 1965** - pop-top, stove, sink, everything - \$1350. 351-7405. 5-5-6

**FERRARI, 1968.** 330 GT 2+2. Will consider interesting trade - in, Mercedes, Porsche, etc. Dan, 351-5886, 351-7076. 5-5-3

**FIAT** - 850 Sports Spider, convertible plus hardtop, sharp. 351-3783. SP-5-4-30

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**MAVERICK 1970.** Great condition, \$1,000. Call before 10 a.m. 355-4011. 10-5-13

**MERCEDES - BENZ 1970 - 220D.** Excellent condition \$4,750. Call after 5pm 349-4153. SP-5-4-30

**MERCEDES 190 SL Roadster.** \$2,000 or trade. Prefer antique auto. Phone after 4 p.m. 625-3582. SP-5-5-2

**MERCURY MONTEREY, 1966** - 4 door, good transportation. \$175. Call 484-8789. SP-5-5-2

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**MUSTANG SPORT Coupe 1970** - Excellent all - around condition. \$1375. 669-3804. SP-5-4-30

**NOVA 1973** - 6 cylinder. Must sell. 351-8940 after 5:30. SP-4-30

**NOVA 1972** - 6 cylinder, stick. Best offer. Call after 4pm, 355-9771. SP-5-4-30

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**TRIUMPH TR4A, IRS, 1967.** 28 mpg plus, engine and body in good condition. 349-1567. 4-5-3

**VEGA 1972.** Hatchback, tinted glass, good condition. Need money. 355-0944. SP-5-5-1

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**VOLKSWAGEN 1965** - rebuilt brakes, suspension engine. AM/FM radio. \$700. Call 651-5620 evenings. 5-5-6

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**VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK 1967.** Good condition, \$600. Phone 351-3389, after 5-5-6

**VW SUPER Beetle 1971.** Good condition, \$1995. Call 351-8862 before 2 pm & weekends. Call 372-7681 after 4pm weekdays. SP-5-5-2

**VW SUPER Beetle 1973.** Radial tires, 25 mpg. Excellent condition, must sell. Please call 371-2236. SP-5-5-1

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**TRIUMPH CHOPPER 650cc** - very sharp, Molded frame, Springer and hardtail. \$1750. 489-9529. 5-5-6

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### FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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Two full time positions, on day shift and one afternoon shift. Minimum salary \$4.34 an hour, credit granted for experience. Please contact Office of Employment, Lansing, Michigan 48909. Call 372-8220. Equal Opportunity Employer. 5-5-3

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**COUNSELORS NEEDED** for Camp Somers for girls and Camp Cobossee for boys. Should be at least 21 years of age, preferably with previous camp counseling experience. Camps are located in Maine. Girls camp needs: Swim (WSI preferred), Sail, Rifle, Archery, Gymnastics, Tennis, Team sports. Boys camp needs: Swim (WSI preferred), Team sports, Sail, Trampoline, Scuba. Please write Special Delivery giving full details to Camp Office, 225 East 57th Street, N.Y., N.Y. 10022 or call collect (between 9:30 - 5:30pm) 212-752-5853. 5-5-2

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### Employment

**MODELS for photography.** Call between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. 489-1215. 0-4-30

**DESK CLERK** needed - must have transportation and be willing to travel. Call 372-0567 or 489-1215 between 12-6PM. 0-1-4-30

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**NEEDED by early May.** Creative, energetic, married couple to serve as house parents and work with retarded and physically handicapped persons. One may be a part-time grad student in Social work, Special education or psychology. Must show maturity, responsibility and provide references. Excellent salary and attractive new apartment within commuting distance of East Lansing. For information or interview call (517) 546-3270 Ext. 56 weekdays 9-4:30 pm. 5-5-6

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**TAXI DRIVERS** wanted full and part time. Must have good driving record. 122 Woodmere, East Lansing. 1-4-30

**NEED A SUMMER JOB**  
How would you like to earn \$2000, receive college credit for your summer job, and gain valuable experience?

**To qualify you must:**  
\* Have entire summer free  
\* Be a hard worker  
\* Be able to live in the southeast with other students

**Come to room 804 University Inn, Trowbridge Road Tuesday April 30th. Interviews begin at 10AM, 12:30, 3:00, 6:00 and 9:00.**

**BE THERE IN TIME**

**PART - TIME positions** for MSU students. Excellent salary level and meaningful business experience. Automobile required. 351-5800. C-2-4-30

**DRIVERS** to drive Jumbo ice cream trucks. Must have good driving record. Apply 11390 North U.S. 27, DeWitt. 20-4-30

**BABYSITTER** to live-in. 2 school - age children, terms negotiable. Call John 85, 373-1991. Evenings and weekends 351-0007. 7-5-8

**CANVASSERS WANTED.** No selling necessary, full time salary \$100 plus 7% commission and bonuses. Also hiring part - time. To set appointment call GLOBE CONTRACT CARPET, 393-9770. 4-5-3

**MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST** Typing speed 70-80. Must know medical terminology thoroughly. Starting salary \$2.98 an hour. Please contact Office of Employment, Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, Michigan 48909. Call 372-8220. Equal Opportunity Employer. 5-5-3

**For Rent** 🏠

**TV AND STEREO** rentals \$24/term. \$9.95 / month. Free same day delivery and service. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-4-30

**COMPACT REFRIGERATORS,** \$7.50 per month. TV's - color, \$19.50 per month. Black and white, \$9.50 per month. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-1-4-30

### For Rent

**RENT A GARDEN!** 12 x 12 plots and bigger. Call 694-3798 between 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. SP-5-5-1

**MILFORD STREET-126.** Two man \$185, three man \$67 each man. Two blocks from campus, deluxe, furnished, air conditioned. Immediate occupancy or fall and summer rentals. 351-2647, 484-8494, 489-1656. X18-4-30

**GIRL NEEDED,** sublease, fall only, 2-man, luxury, \$100. 355-9230. SP-5-4-30

**TWO GIRLS** needed next year, Eden Roc Apartments. 332-6242. SP-5-4-30

**2 GIRLS** needed for Twyckingham for fall, 332-6994. SP-5-4-30

**GIRL** to share 2 person / 2 bedroom apartment,



## Apartment

**MSU AREA** - Okemos 1 bedroom. Furnished, air conditioned, carpeted. \$160. Heat included. 349-2174. SP-5-29-74

**SUBLEASE SUMMER**. 3-man apartment, air, pool in East Lansing. After 5 p.m., 332-3977. SP-5-5-1

**SECOND HALF** session summer. Need girls(s). Only August's rent. 332-1880 after 5 p.m. SP-5-4-29

**SUMMER SUBLET**, fall option, 1 bedroom furnished, air close. 337-2573. 5-5-3

**ONE GIRL** Summer / fall. Very close, own room - \$70. 332-3614. 3-5-1

**GIRL** to share Cedar Village Apartment summer, own room. \$75. 335-3654. 3-5-1

**SUMMER SUBLET** East Lansing, one bedroom air conditioned. Balcony, quiet. 351-7130. 10-4-30

**SUBLEASE SUMMER**. 4 women for 2 bedroom house. Screened porch, sun room, close. Call Roma, 355-1994. SP-5-4-30

**OWN ROOM** - Immediately! Close, \$75/month plus utilities. Call 351-6803. SP-5-4-30

**NEAR LAINGSBURG**. 15 miles northeast. Large 4 bedroom house, 1 acre. Unfurnished. \$200 per month. Available Now! 351-7497. 02-4-30

**LARGE 5 person**, summer only - \$65. 355-7354, very close. 5-5-3

**SUMMER SUBLET** 5-8 people. 215 Cedar, close to campus. 337-1265. 5-5-3

**FIVE BEDROOMS**, very large close campus. Summer, \$290. Call 355-6267. 3-5-1

**SUMMER SUBLET**. Close, good people, own room, \$65/month. 351-8130. 5-5-3

**THREE WOMEN** / summer / luxurious furnished home. Own room, recreation room, fireplace, yard, garage, extras. 484-7978. 3-5-1

**WANTED: DUPLEX** or small house - East Lansing area. 351-3836. 5-5-3

**SUBLET DUPLEX**. 4-bedrooms, reduced rates - summer. Option fall. 351-0310. 5-5-3

**CHEAP** - \$57/month. Summer only. Need two men. Own room. 1/2 block from campus. 353-1545 or 353-1546. 2-4-30

**THREE BEDROOM** brick, Virginia Street. Bar and furnished rec. room, garage. Family preferred. Call after 5 p.m. 351-5891. 3-5-1

**STUDENT DUPLEX**. Private, modern, 2 bedrooms, furnished. 2, 3, or 4 persons. Ample parking. Available 6-15, 1 year lease. No pets. \$260. Phone 484-0014. 5-5-3

**SUMMER SUBLEASE** - Furnished, 5 bedroom, 2 blocks from campus. \$70. 355-0395. SP-5-4-30

**FURNISHED HOUSE** for 5 men. Available June 15. One year lease. Dial 332-4076, after 2 p.m. SP-5-4-30

**OKEMOS SCHOOL** District. Large 2 bedroom country duplex. Carpeted, self cleaning oven, refrigerator - freezer, \$225. 349-0295, evenings. SP-5-5-2

**NEED 3 girls** for beautiful house. Summer only! Close. 349-2507. 3-5-2

**SUMMER HOUSE** for 6 people on Virginia Avenue. RENT NEGOTIABLE. 332-1786. SP-5-5-1

**NEED ONE girl**, own room in house, \$44 per month. Summer only. 489-7172. SP-5-5-1

**SUBLET HALF** of house. June 1. Furnished, 2 1/2 bedrooms. \$165, no utilities. Near Gables. 332-5445. 5-5-1

**3 BEDROOM** house in Lansing, near east side, being remodeled. 349-0672. 5-5-6

**WOMEN** - SUMMER, fall option. Close. \$58/month, includes utilities. 351-3045. 1-4-30

**ONE OR TWO** females for house. Summer or fall. 337-9308. 3-5-2

**39 SOUTH** Magnolia Street. Large 3 bedroom furnished house. Plenty of parking. Close to campus & bus. Ideal for 4 persons. \$200 plus deposit and utilities. 484-8131. SP-5-5-2

**NEED ONE man** fall \$85/month own room, close. 332-5656. 3-5-1

**80S JUNE** - summer \$65, fall \$80. 332-5622 only 5-7. SP-5-5-3

**MALE** - OWN room in furnished 2 man Lake Lansing Road area house. \$62.50 + 1/2 utilities. Jon. 332-3010. 5-8 p.m. 3-4-30

**HOUSE** to sublet - mint condition, 2 bedrooms, \$180/month. 333-1552. SP-5-1

## Houses

**COUNTRY AND city** houses! 2-3-5 bedrooms (June). 3 bedroom (September) 12 month lease only. 355-7819. SP-5-4-30

**DUPLEX THREE** bedrooms, well furnished. \$350 / month. June (12 month lease only). 355-7819. SP-5-4-30

**WOMEN** wanted to house hunt for summer/next year. Call Diane 332-8328 after 8 p.m. SP-5-5-1

**SUMMER: SHARE** FURNISHED house with 2 men, own room. 337-7133. SP-5-5-1

**ROOMMATE** NEEDED immediately. Four man house. \$66 month water, gas paid. Own bedroom. Garden. 489-5960. SP-5-5-1

**HELP! NEED** room. Working woman and child. Call after 5: 641-4317. SP-5-4-30

**MALE**. WALKING distance from campus. Two rooms available June 10. Division Street. Phone 332-2859. 3-4-30

**CLOSE! PRIVATE** entrance. Bicycle parking, utilities paid. Available NOW! \$16/week. Evenings. 337-9318. SP-5-5-2

**SUMMER ROOM**, male, in furnished house. Close, quiet. \$49. 351-1269. 3-5-2

**TRY SOMETHING** different. Board in Sorority House next fall. Call 337-9743. 1-4-30

**SUBLET TWO** - man room. Two blocks from campus. Share cooking and bath. \$110 / month plus utilities. Phone 332-5722 Monday - Friday, 9:30 - 11 a.m. 11-4-30

**GOOD ROOM**, East, phone, parking, \$68. Must be quiet and day employed. Available May 1. 372-7973. SP-5-5-1

**ROOMS** for summer and fall. Cooking, parking, laundry, T.V. room. Very close to campus. Phone 332-5722. Monday - Friday, 9:30 - 11 a.m. 03-4-5-31

**For Sale**

**NIKON'S UNDERWATER** Camera System. Complete outfit. Best offer over \$240. Call 487-0943. SP-5-4-30

**GIBSON'S BOOK ADDIC**

● Used books 1/2 price  
● Out of print searches  
● 1st Editions and Americana  
● Over 25,000 Books in Stock

**TUE-FRI 1-6, 7-9**

**SAT 12-5**

**124 1/2 W. Grand River**

**UPSTAIRS**

**10 - SPEED** Columbia bicycle. Very good condition. \$70. 482-9474. 3-5-2

**TWO GOOD** tires for Pontiac LeMans, \$25 for both. Call 351-2193. 1-4-30

**GIRL'S 5-speed** Schwinn. Baskets, odometer, light, \$70. After 5, 349-0829. 3-5-2

**EMPIRE 598** Manual turntable with Shure V15-II cartridge - \$175 firm. Call 351-4198, after 5 p.m. 3-5-2

**GUILD** - 212 XL. Perfect condition, incredible sound, \$375 with hard case. 349-0799, evenings after 6. 1-4-30

**MOVING SALE**. Rose davenport, sewing machine, typewriter, fur coat, charcoal grill, and miscellaneous. 485-7483. 3-5-2

**SINGER PORTABLE** Sewing machine. Perfect condition \$40. Hoover sweeper - \$14. 393-1510. C-1-4-30

**AR - FM Stereo** Receiver. Roberts 8080's track recorder. McIntosh MA5100 Pre-amp - amp. McIntosh MQ102 Equalizer. KLM 23 speakers. Pioneer SX990 AM/FM receiver. Sony TC 260 portable reel type stereo recorder. Several Antique Cameras. PLUS Guitars, Jewelry, Camera and Movie equipment. Typewriters, Scuba gear, Rifles and shot guns, Tools. MUCH MORE!! WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 485-4391. C-1-4-30

**FIRST QUALITY** Materials and Workmanship. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7403. C-1-4-30

**40W AMPLIFIER** \$10. Fisher speaker \$50, new Polaroid Camera \$15, 3M Copier \$15, 18" color TV \$225. Call 349-2628. 3-5-1

**HAIG ULTRAS**, like new, complete set with bag. \$350. 351-5845. 3-5-1

## For Sale

**DERBY AND** Floppy Beer Can Hats, \$5. Reduced rate for large orders! 626-6072. SP-5-4-30

**MUST SELL**. Epiphone Hollow body electric guitar E230TD. Fender Bassman amplifier. Like new, best offer. Call 351-0069. SP-5-4-30

**Suburban Sound**

**ORIGINAL ARTISTS**

**8 Track Tapes**

**\$2.88 ea.**

**4 for \$11.00**

**CRAIG Auto Stereo**

**For as low as \$39.95**

**(Installation Available)**

West-Side Boutique Center  
713 N. Waverly Corner of  
Waverly and West Saginaw

**487-6737**

**PREMIERE DRUM SET**

8 months old, double bass, double ride, double floor toms. 20" and 22" ride cymbals, 15" high hat, A. Zildjian cymbals. White pearl finish. \$1800 new, now \$1,000. SMALLEY MUSIC, Meridian Mall. SP-5-4-30

**TEN SPEED** bicycle for sale. C10H, brand new, cost \$180. Make offer. 351-1634. 2-4-30

**SLIGHTLY USED** electric Royal typewriter, \$75. Baby crib, \$12. 489-5189. 5-5-3

**CLASSICAL GUITAR**, brand new, case. 482-5475, after 3 p.m. Best offer. 3-5-1

**CAMERA CASE** - Plastic, underwater, with flash attachment and view finder. Fits Kodak Instamatic 414. \$45. 355-8767. X-5-4-30

**MEN'S 10 speed** Schwinn Continental, excellent condition. Reasonable. Call 353-1344. SP-5-4-30

**WOODEN DINING** set - round table, 4 letterback chairs. \$125. 351-8940. SP-5-5-2

**MEN'S, 10 - speed**, Schwinn Super Sport. Like new, speedometer, water bottle, \$140. 393-0192. SP-5-5-2

**FLYING DUTCHMAN**, 1972 - 20' of the most completely rare equipped sailboat you could imagine! A steal at \$1950. Call evenings, 349-1975. X-SP-5-5-1

**PENTAX LENSES** Super Takumar 135mm \$60. 200mm \$110. Like new. Call Dean 694-1587 after 6pm. 5-5-2

**LIVING ROOM** furniture - sofa, 2 chairs and ottoman, and lamp. 337-9337. 3-5-2

**RALEIGH 3 SPEED**, boy's bike. 23 1/2". 3 years old. 351-7583 after 5pm. 2-5-1

**LADIES, 3-speed** bicycle. 1974, ridden only twice! \$45. 485-5664. 5-5-6

**STEREO** - ZENITH solid state, excellent condition, includes earphones, jacks, speakers, dust cover, stand, \$175. 355-1698 weekdays. 882-0164 evenings. SP-5-5-2

**PSYCHOLOGY TODAY** BOOK CLUB purchases, like new, 1/2 price. 332-4432. SP-5-4-30

**GUNS, RIFLES**, and handguns of all kinds. Buy, Trade, and Sell. BEST year round prices in Southern Michigan. BOB'S GUN SHOP, 2412 South Cedar. Call 371-2244. 0-5-4-30

**KOSS ESP6** Headphones - like new. \$60 or best offer. 351-0146. SP-5-4-30

**WILLIAMSTON FLEA MARKET**. Tuesday, Saturday 10-6. Grand River, Williamston. SP-5-5-2

**HASLETT LUMBER COMPANY**

**Your Neighborhood Lumber Yard**

Shelving  
Boards - plywood  
Cement Blocks - brick  
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**"PITTSBURG PAINT**

**ON SALE 20% OFF"**

Stain and Varnish  
Reject doors (\$3 & up)  
Water bed frames

**339-8236**

**STEREO RECEIVER** cassette recorder, speakers, turntable, asking \$160. Jeff. 484-4284. SP-5-5-1

**REFRIGERATOR**, LARGE 2-door Norge. \$50. 355-7819 or 882-9808. SP-5-5-1

**4 PIECE** drum set. Excellent condition. Call Jerry, leave message at 337-1041. 3-4-30

**SANSUI 4000X** receiver \$225, Garrard turntable \$35, Sansui 2002 Speakers \$125 each. IV2-9809, 337-0564. SP-5-5-1

## For Sale

**JCI FOUR** bicycle rooftop carrier, very sturdy! Lady's one speed bicycle like new. Reasonable. Nanci. 351-5155. 3-4-30

**BICYCLES** - ALL Ten Speed! Various colors and sizes, Simplex De-railer center - pull brakes, high quality at dealer's cost. Forced warehouse sale. 9-4:30 p.m. Monday - Friday. 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. Saturday. D & C STORAGE 1241 Roth Drive. South Cedar at I-96. 694-3311. OR 2-4-30

**BELL - HOWELL**, Super - 8 movie camera. Zoom lens, auto load projector, sun gun, tri - o - pod, screen. \$100. 489-0300. SP-5-5-1

**FENDER TWIN** Reverb Amplifier. Fender precision and telecaster bass guitars. Gibson EB3. Ampex Fretless clear body bass. Gibson 12 string. Gibson Custom 6 string. Fender Showman amplifier. Acoustic 1058 top and bottom. Fender 100 watt P.A. Ludwig drums, microphones, flutes, horns, and more. TV's, stereos, tapes, LP's, cameras, sporting goods. Electronic repair of all kinds. We buy, sell and trade. Bank Americard and Master Charge accepted. DICKER & DEAL SECONDHAND STORE, 1701 South Cedar, Lansing. 487-3886. Open 9-9 Monday, Wednesday, Friday. 9-6 Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. C-2-4-30

**SOLEX MOTOR** bike, almost new, 200 mpg. 351-6992 after 5. 3-5-1

**WOOD CONGA** - good condition, \$70. Call 332-8198, or 371-2358. SP-5-4-30

**8-TRACK AM-FM** Soundesign Stereo. New, 20 tapes included. \$100. 332-4594. SP-5-5-1

**E-V QUADRIPHONIC** decoder, KLM-17 speakers, Kenwood amp. \$165. 332-8081, evenings. SP-5-5-1

**TENOR SAXOPHONE** - with case. Vito by LeBlanc. Asking \$315. 371-2191, anytime. 5-5-3

**JOHNSON FURNITURE COMPANY**, SPRING CLEARANCE ON floor samples, discontinued styles and fabrics. Some items slightly damaged but all are reduced in price for big savings! Furniture ideally suited for your cottage, rec. room, or rental property. Chairs, sofas, and dinette chairs, odd dining tables and buffets, also some bedding. One mixed - match set of King sized bedding at \$249.50. 15 MONTHS WITH NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES. JOHNSON FURNITURE COMPANY, 1121 South Washington Avenue, Lansing. 482-0771. 5-5-6

**SONY REEL** - to reel TC-3520, Garrard 558 with shure M91E, EV-1181 Tuner, Eico speakers. \$375 or best offer. Joe 355-5505. 3-5-2

**TWO KLM 38** speakers. Call after 6pm James Long 351-0100. 2-5-1

**8-TRACK AM/FM** Craig stereo new, \$85 or best. 372-2453. 3-5-2

**TWO WHITEWALL** General tires, polyester B-7-13, used 3 months. 353-2036, after 5 p.m. SP-5-4-30

**MAN'S One speed** bicycle with lock. Cheap. Call Stew, 337-2549. 3-4-30

**MANURE** - VERY old, Perfect for garden. Delivered / pick up. 651-6438. SP-5-5-1

**ANTIQUES & UNIQUES**. Buy and sell. 220 Albert Street, under Lums. C-4-30

**Animals**

**AKC REGISTERED** Dalmatians, male pups, 6 months old. Excellent blood line! Only \$50. 627-6807, after 10 a.m. 3-4-30

**FREE PUPPY** for anyone who'll love him, 5 weeks old. 351-5688, call between 12 - 9 p.m. 2-5-1

**FREE KITTENS**. 7 weeks old, 4 males, 1 female. 332-8224. SP-5-5-2

**AFFECTIONATE** BLACK kitten needs home 489-1596 after 5:30. 3-5-2

**NEEDED IMMEDIATELY**: AKC black or brindle Great Dane stud for black bitch. Stud fee. 337-7218. 4-5-30

**3-YEAR OLD** Gelding and saddle. \$185. 651-5990. SP-5-5-1

**REGISTERED TENNESSEE** Walkers, show and pleasure. 3 stallions at public stud. JENNEY'S WALKING HORSE FARM, 676-1343. SP-5-5-1

**HORSES**, Weddings, Portraits, Passport, Application photos. C O M P A R E. L U K E PHOTOGRAPHY, 351-6690. C-4-30

**AIRDALE PUPPIES** - 6 weeks old. \$125. 372-9371. 4-5-3

**MINIATURE SCHNAUZER** - AKC. Salt - pepper, 1 male, 2 females. 484-0046. SP-5-4-30

## Mobile Homes

**RICHARDSON 1969** - 12' x 50'. Furnished, near campus. Must sell. 351-1008 after 12pm. SP-5-4-30

**RICHARDSON, 1969** - 12' x 52', 2 bedrooms, completely furnished including washer, dryer, disposal, excellent condition. Presently located in Webberville area. 489-6211 after 6pm. SP-5-4-30

**DETROITER MOBILE** Home, 12' x 60' with washer, dryer and dishwasher. Many extras. \$4,000. Call evenings, 625-3638. Perry. SP-5-5-2

**PEERLESS, 1971**. 12' x 50', furnished, air conditioning, washer / dryer. Call before 3 p.m. 372-7666. SP-5-5-2

**CARAVAN 8'x35'** clean, quiet, furnished, shag, near campus, \$1,100. 351-2220. 3-5-2

**RICHARDSON** - 2 bedroom. Air conditioned with utility shed. \$3,000. 676-5553. 5-5-6

**AMERICAN 1973** - Two bedrooms, furnished, excellent condition, steps, skirting, 8'x10' shed. Located in Windmill Trailer Park, Holt. Phone 663-4135. 5-5-3

**RITZCRAFT, 1964** - 10'x50', furnished, carpeted throughout, utility shed, porch. PARK TERRACE, 484-3114 between 10-3:30. 5-5-3

**LIBERTY 1969**. 12' x 55'. 2 bedrooms, skirting. Stonegate Park. \$3,300. 393-3049. SP-5-5-1

**BROOKWOOD 12' x 60'** - 2 bedrooms, air conditioner, washer / dryer, dishwasher. Completely furnished, skirting. Can be left on lot - Holt area. 677-7496, 694-9767. SP-5-4-30

**WANDERCRAFT 12' x 60'** with 8' x 28' glass enclosed porch. Utility shed. Furnished. 409 Lancelot Place, King Arthur's Court. 485-0203. SP-5-4-30

**MARLETTE, 1967** - King Arthur's Court. Partially furnished. Excellent condition. Call after 9pm, 482-7510. SP-5-5-4-30

**MOBILE HOME** for sale, moving to California. Minimum down payment and take over payments. 882-1552. X-SP-5-5-2

**MARLETTE 1971** 12'x63' with 7'by21' expando, 3 bedroom, carpeted, skirting, porch, shed, all offers considered. 372-7520. SP-5-4-30

**GLOBEMASTER ELAN** - 1968



# War's agony continues for MIAs



## Four of 1,000

These four members of the U.S. Armed Forces, including Walter Estes Jr., of Williamston, lower right, are among the 1,000 servicemen listed as Missing in Action. Estes' plane went down over Haiphong in 1967, and he has not been heard from since.

State News photo by John W. Dickson

"We shall under no circumstances abandon our POWs or MIAs wherever they are. When I use the word abandon, I speak quite deliberately. That means that we cannot leave their fate to the goodwill of the enemy."

Richard M. Nixon October 16, 1972

Dear Don Sparks:

Wherever you are, we want you to know that many Americans have not forgotten you. Your parents received the letter you wrote from a Viet Cong prison camp in 1970. Unfortunately, they have not heard any news of you since.

Your fate, and the fate of over 1200 other Americans has been left to the goodwill of the enemy, and the enemy has shown no goodwill.

### GET INVOLVED!

I WANT TO GET INVOLVED

Please send me:

- ☐ Buttons (free)
- ☐ Brochures (free)
- ☐ Stickers (free)
- ☐ Stickers (one dollar) - Requested donation \$2.50 net
- ☐ Stickers (one dollar) - Requested donation \$3.00 net
- ☐ Stickers (one dollar) - Requested donation \$3.50 net
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Name \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Enclosed is my donation for \$ \_\_\_\_\_ (Tax deductible)

Make a check payable to:



S. SGT. DONALD SPARKS  
6-17-69

NOW IT'S UP TO  
THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

YOU CAN HELP!

Posters such as this have helped Americans keep aware of U.S. personnel unaccounted for in Southeast Asia. Voices in Vital America (VIVA) is the main publicity-producing organization for the MIA-POW cause.

## Committees work to keep public aware on situation of men missing in action

By G. F. KORRECK  
State News Staff Writer

The Vietnam War was, and is, as costly as it was unpopular. Ignoring some obvious intangibles, it could be said the war was good for the economy. But for the people who put in their time it was, in many ways, disastrous.

Some 1,300 Americans are still unaccounted for even though U.S. involvement supposedly stopped more than a year ago. A treaty has been signed but everything, except the presence of an American armed force, is the same including the status of the missing.

Public interest groups such as VIVA (Voices in Vital America) and the National League of Families have continued to publicize the plight of the missing despite high government claims that all the men are back. The Vietnam situation is far greater in personal impact than Korea, which was a war with the clearly defined purpose of stemming the Red tide and more confusing at its declared conclusion than at its outset.

This irony is increased after 20 years by the fact that several French prisoners remain unaccounted for and that after 14 months of declared peace, America has made few inroads into learning the whereabouts of its missing personnel.

In January 1973, the cease-fire was signed and followed by an announcement that American POWs would be released. The plight of the MIA was largely ignored during the excitement and the speeches, and the MIAs main arm, the National League of Families, had to wait another year before it could make its case heard.

In February, the league met with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in Washington and fired questions at senators asking reasons for the delay in accounting for the missing men.

Maureen Dunn, acting national coordinator for the league, told senators: "Our problem has been Watergated, Agnewed, Richardsoned, energy-crised, and Mideasted practically out of existence" and she accused them of failing to act forcefully on the issue.

Disappointment  
Executive League Director Scott Albright expressed the disappointment that "families feel over the apparent abandonment of our men."

"Although we have heard the President repeatedly comment that all our prisoners of war are home, we have yet to hear him even hint that the accounting for our missing has come apart at the seams," Albright said.

Recently, Albright and several members of the league traveled to Seattle, Wash., for a meeting to discuss the lack of solid progress of the MIA movement.

"The most frustrating thing we have to deal with is the lack of public awareness," Albright said.

Albright, who retired from the U.S. Air Force after 31 years last July, spent two years in Vietnam and agrees with State Dept. arguments that the North Vietnamese have refused to negotiate on

the terms of releasing information on MIAs.

One hope the league and families of MIAs have rides with the success of a federal House bill proposed by Sen. Edward Gurney, D - Fla. The bill, if passes, would deny trade credits to Russia and the People's Republic of China until the MIAs are accounted for.

Another hope is Hanoi's possible approval of a joint congressional delegation to Hanoi headed by Sen. William Fulbright, D - Ark. Fulbright has sent a letter to Hanoi and is presently awaiting approval of the trip which is intended to find out the status of the missing.

From the American government's point of view, Hanoi is all that keeps word of U.S. MIAs from being released.

Treaty ignored  
Col. James Kaine, a Defense Dept. spokesman, said Hanoi has frequently ignored the 1972 treaty including word on the status of MIAs.

When the cease-fire was first announced, the Four Party Joint Military Commission comprised of the U.S., the North Vietnamese, the South Vietnamese and the Viet Cong was formed. It was the duty of the commission to monitor the cease-fire, troop removal and the release of POWs.

From this commission, the Four Party Joint Military Team was formed to follow up on prisoner releases. The team meets twice weekly, but the discussion has been fruitless, according to Kaine.

"I suppose it's typical of other historical meetings; the other side has been using the team as a forum for raising collateral issues," Kaine said. "They have refused to get down to brass tacks."

The process of tracking down leads on MIAs is a difficult one and only two major breakthroughs have been made since last January, Kaine said. "The first came in May of '73 when U.S. officials were authorized two visits to view grave sites of 23 people who had died in captivity," he said. "Then in March of this year, out of a clear blue sky the other side turned over what they claimed to be the remains of 22 of the men."

Kaine added that no progress has been made in the south.

Most of the work done in trying to locate MIAs is handled by the Joint Casualty Resolution Committee, a 160-man team of specialists which has been involved in searches for MIAs since the cease-fire began.

### Data collected

Located at Akhon Phnom Air Force Base in Thailand, the committee is mainly a field operation unit which collects data pertaining to all missing U.S. personnel.

One of the problems the committee has, according to Kaine, is that it cannot gain permission to enter 95 per cent of the areas where men might be, or might have been, held. Through the end of March, the committee has been able to recover the remains of 15 U.S. personnel.

The committee is supported by its own

lab and is aided by a public communications network "where a native might just walk in with something," Kaine said.

At the lab, a series of tests are run before the remains are sent back to the U.S. for certification. Kaine cited April Defense Dept. statistics that showed 1,029 Americans still unaccounted March had been listed as POWs.

"Of the 1,029 missing we have no evidence they are dead," Kaine said. "But there doesn't appear to be a great probability that they are prisoners."

The Committee's investigations continue but they are slow, depending on the search area, and often hampered. One team was ambushed in December - despite the fact that team members are clearly identified - and the committee does not have access to many places it suspects it would find MIAs.

### Little hope

Frank Sieverts, an aide to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, maintains that the government has the same stake in the location of MIAs as do the families of the missing.

"There has been very little increase in hope since last year," he admitted, though he pointed to an April 5 deadline for the formation of a coalition with Laos as a possible stepping stone.

Alice Meyer, chairman of the POWs of Michigan group, said public awareness is essential in holding both the U.S. and Hanoi responsible for the accountability of the missing.

In Michigan, 48 men are still listed as MIAs, and Meyer is hopeful a program started in St. Paul, Minn., will help. Headlined Youth Concerned for the 1,300 Missing in Action, the objective is to gather a million signatures to be distributed in eight to 10 foreign countries in the summer by 25 young people.

Meyer said the deadline for sending in petitions is May 1 but that directors of the program expect to receive signatures throughout the month.

While the delays continue, the patience of families grows thin. Meyer said there is an undeniable feeling of frustration and Sieverts said "it is a slow process."

Because 95 per cent of the war zone is off limits to U.S. personnel, the only information the government has on prisoner status comes from debriefing sessions with POWs. Most of the returning prisoners know only when they saw certain men last, or where the men went down.

"It is difficult for the POWs to talk about it," said Bertha Estes of Williamston. Her son, Walter Jr., has been an MIA since 1967, and she said it is understandable that a former prisoner would keep his feelings hidden.

## Mother of pilot missing in Vietnam determined to know fate of her son

By G. F. KORRECK  
State News Staff Writer

WILLIAMSTON—A woman sits by the sliding glass door in her living room and watches the Red Cedar River twist through a small park. She gets up and opens it wide enough to feed a graham cracker to a squirrel. The sounds of a stereo, reminiscent of Muzak, filters into the room. She sits down again.

The woman has grey hair. She will be 65 soon. One might think she is living out her years—that she has nothing left. But that is not so.

The woman is Bertha Estes, the mother of Walter Estes Jr., who has been missing for seven years. Walter is just one of 1,300 Americans still unaccounted for since the 1973 declaration of peace with North Vietnam. Mrs. Estes is just one-half of 1,300 families who wait.

But she does not wait quietly. After recovering from the initial shock that her son, who will be 35 in June, was missing, Mrs. Estes has been an active member in the National League of Families and an active individual campaigner for an accounting of missing Americans.

"1,300 families don't have peace with honor," she said. "It took the President a year to stop saying that all the men were home."

It hurt her to hear that the executive head of her government would publicly ignore the missing men but it did not dissuade her in her efforts to learn of her son's whereabouts.

"I've got to know; I've got to know," she said with a determination tempered by

the experience of waiting. "The first year I was not very realistic about it but I am now."

Estes was shot down over Haiphong with another pilot, Lt. Jack Teague, in 1967. Mrs. Estes first heard that her son was missing when she received a call from the Detroit News; a reporter had spotted her son's identification photo in a French Newspaper and called her.

"I called the Navy and they said they didn't know a thing about it," Mrs. Estes said. "We sent them a copy of the newspaper and they reclassified him."

The lack of official notification bothered her and though she has access to her son's files at the Pentagon she said not much has been done with it.

She blames the unresponsiveness of the Hanoi government and lack of pressure on the part of the U.S. as the causes for the delay. She represented Michigan when the League of Families met with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in February in hopes of putting more pressure on the American government.

"They (congressmen) say they are interested but they haven't done anything," she said.

She also was able to meet with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in February and asked to know South Vietnam's response to some 80 files Kissinger had taken to Le Duc Tho on a recent visit.

"Nothing," was his reply.

Her husband, Walter Sr., is chairman of the area National League of Families chapter, and the couple attends monthly meetings at the organization's home base

in Troy. They also travel to national chapter meetings across the country, and Mrs. Estes has made several trips to Washington on her own to meet with senators.

"I met with Javits (Sen. Jacob, D - New York) and he started telling me he was working with the families in New York," she said. "I told him, 'You're my senator as much as everyone else's so don't give me that guff.'"

Though she is disappointed in government response to the plight of the MIA's, she has not given up on her government's ability to help.

"Don't misunderstand me, I'm still very much an American," she said. "I just think something more can be done."

Part of the something more she talks about concerns U.S. trade relations with Russia and China. Mrs. Estes wonders aloud if holding out privileged nation preference on these countries would expedite the recovery process of MIAs. She has also learned that there are no gods in Washington.

"There was a time I wouldn't have thought of speaking to the President or Dr. Kissinger but now I don't hold any man above me. I have a right to talk to them and they have an obligation to see me," she said.

Not much has come from her several meetings in Washington, but she is encouraged by a proposal forwarded by Sen. William Fulbright, D - Ark., to visit Hanoi and discuss the release of, or information regarding, MIAs. Supposedly, Fulbright's junket is dependent on approval from Hanoi.

One other problem Mrs. Estes has had to face was the possibility that her son would be reclassified "a presumptive dead" by the Defense Dept. Two years ago, the Defense Dept. started reclassifying POWs and MIAs that had been missing more than five years under this heading to clear up insurance benefit difficulties.

It was a move, Mrs. Estes said, that people did not appreciate.

"Five families started a class action suit that stopped all reclassification," she said. "Three New York judges ruled that the Defense Dept. could not reclassify POWs unless they called the families first, and only if the family were represented by a lawyer. It's not the best answer but it helps."

Though she remains as optimistic as the trickle of information from government sources permits, Mrs. Estes does not deny other families the right to take action.

"I don't blame young women for having their husbands reclassified as KIA (killed in action) and I don't know of any parents who resent what their daughters - in-law have done," she said. "These women are young and they have to live."

Mrs. Estes said she knows of only two people who have had their son reclassified KIA.

In the meantime, she waits. She calls on the patience she observed for nearly 40 years as a school teacher, though there is much more at stake this time.

"Time is against me," she admitted. "How much longer can I wait? Five years. Ten years? They (Hanoi) can account for Walt this very minute. I know they can."



## Mother of MIA

Bertha Estes of Williamston refuses to believe her son is dead. Since 1967, when her son Walter's plane went down in Vietnam, she has been trying to locate him through high U.S. diplomats and foreign governments.

State News photo by John W. Dickson