

$$\begin{array}{r} 872 \\ 662 \\ \hline 210 \end{array} \text{--- w/s}$$

SN photo by Mark Wiedelman



"We are proving with each step we take that it is possible for MSU to turn unproductive cost, used to dispose of waste, into productive dollars for educational and other purposes."

Mark Rosenhaft, director MSU Waste Control Authority

See story page 22.

Planes collide in California

Two four-engine aircraft collided in flight Thursday while approaching Moffett Field in Mountain View, Calif. and burst into flames on a golf course, the Navy said.

A Navy P3 Orion turboprop, which carries a normal crew of 12, and a Convair 990 of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) crashed while both were on final landing approach just before 6 p.m. EST. The number of persons aboard the NASA craft was not known.

The planes plummeted to earth with one landing on top of the other. They burst into flames on a golf course.

Dunlop warns cattlemen

Cattlemen who have been withholding cattle from the market to help keep meat prices up must stop the practice or face federal action, warns John T. Dunlop, director of the Cost of Living Council.

If the practice continues, Dunlop said Wednesday, "then we have to act." He did not elaborate on what the government might use.

Dunlop said that since January the volume of cattle sales has dropped from 20 to 25 per cent, adding "we know that this is partly deliberate."



DUNLOP

Ellsberg trial delayed

Daniel Ellsberg's testimony at the Pentagon Papers trial was halted unexpectedly Thursday when his chief defense attorney, Leonard Boudin, reported he was ill and court was recessed for the day.

Ellsberg, who arrived in court prepared to launch the most dramatic portion of his testimony, was immediately informed of Boudin's illness.

Ellsberg had been scheduled to take the stand for the third consecutive day to tell jurors why he decided to copy the Pentagon papers in an effort to end the Vietnam war.

Security for Queen

Crewmen aboard the Cunard liner Queen Elizabeth 2 said Thursday the company had offered them danger money of about \$125 for a cruise to Israel.

The liner, now docked at Southampton amidst the tightest security precautions seen at a British port in peacetime, will sail for Israel on Sunday.

Aboard will be 1,700 Jews from the United States, Europe and Britain who will join in the 25th anniversary celebrations of the founding of Israel when the QE2 docks at Haifa.

The security has been laid on in case Arab terrorists try to bomb the ship or attack passengers during the voyage.

Rogers protests charges

Secretary of State William P. Rogers Thursday summoned top Arab Diplomats to tell them that Palestinian charges of U.S. involvement in Israeli raids into Lebanon were "an absolute falsehood."

Rogers urged the diplomats to convey the U.S. denial promptly to their governments and see to it it is carried on state radio in Arab lands.



ROGERS

Soviets interrogate Jews

Dozens of Jews from several major cities are being interrogated in what emigration activists in Moscow believe is an official attempt to prove the existence of an illegal Jewish organization.

The activists, 10 of whom appeared at a news conference in a private Moscow apartment Thursday, said the interrogations were apparently linked to a new wave of Jewish arrests and trials.

Latest evidence of the campaign, they claimed, was the 10-year labor camp sentence handed down Wednesday by a Ukrainian court against Isaac Shkolnik, accused of spying for Israel.

REPORT DETAILS EVALUATION

Admissions panel called effective

By TERI ALBRECHT
State News Staff Writer

The Admissions Commission was an effective method for implementing admissions policies, a \$15,000 report conducted by William R. Wilkie, special asst. to President Wharton, concludes.

The report precedes the expected release of a 16-month, updated progress report on the commission's recommendations.

The intent of the document was not to judge the policies of the commission, but to evaluate whether this particular commission and others are constructive in recommending policies or if they simply offer administrative rhetoric which circumvents the issue.

Wharton asked Wilkie to act as project historian of the Admissions Commission and observe the progress which the commission made in its role as a planning instrument for MSU.

Wharton approached the Carnegie Foundation and requested that they fund Wilkie's appraisal. Wharton recently explained his action, saying that when an institution such as MSU conducts an internal study of its procedures and actions, the process should be documented for the benefit of other institutions interested in making a comparison with their own patterns and self-examinations.

But what exactly the significance of the report is for the Carnegie researchers remains vague. Wilkie said recently that though the report was completed last November as an internal, unpublished document, subject only to the scrutiny of key administrators and Carnegie, the people from the foundation have offered little reaction.

Specifically, Wilkie lauded Wharton's use of the commission in the case of reviewing and researching admittance policies because, he said, its varied composition of members represented all viewpoints of the hotly debated issue.

"Given the bitter nature of questioning admissions policies at the time (1968-71), arbitrary, top administrative decision making could have been disastrous," Wilkie said. "Had problems regarding special admittance minorities, for example, been settled by executives only they could have been connoted as having highly superior and tokened tones."

In addition, he emphasized, various University clientele such as alumnae, could have become alienated.

"So at that time, the commission's comprised of faculty students, alumni, citizens, staff people and University trustees, brought in a cross-section of viewpoints which could better explore and temper the difficult admissions questions and their possible complications," Wilkie explained.

As a secondary benefit Wilkie says, the commission was also helpful in initially orienting Wharton to MSU. University in addition to outside people.

Essentially, Wilkie appraised the commission process for the admissions commission as "representing a unique potential for reintroducing credibility into the planning and change processes of a university."

He ascertained that the credibility lies in the range of expertise and perspectives a commission can offer, thus avoiding public cries of administrative autocracy and narrowed views in decisionmaking.

But Wilkie criticized the fact that many commissions are used in an advisory position, which does not necessarily bind the chief administrator to its recommendations.

"Therefore, the public often concludes that commissions are subterfuges for avoiding rather than resolving difficult political issues. This, coupled with the frequent use of commissions, has led to a deterioration in their legitimacy with the public at large," he said.

STOLEN PROPERTY FOUND

3 Detroiters arrested

Three Detroit residents were arrested by East Lansing police Tuesday afternoon for the possession and concealing of stolen property, it was revealed Thursday.

William L. Wall, 28; Delcina Davis, 23; and Joe E. Long Jr., 27, were arrested after police stopped the car in which they were riding and found more than \$900 in stolen property inside.

Long, who was driving, was also arrested for possession of marijuana and driving on a suspended license.

Lt. H.W. Brown, of the East Lansing Police Dept., said that Wall and Davis initially were brought to the department for questioning Tuesday afternoon in connection with a shoplifting reported by Hosler's clothing store, 203 E. Grand River Ave.

Brown said that there was no reason at that time to hold Wall and Davis so they were released.

"We noticed that a car was circling the station while we were questioning Wall and Davis so we assigned a surveillance car to watch them," Brown said.

A short time after their release, Wall and Davis were picked up by Long, who had been circling in the car, Brown said. Police then stopped the car on Grand River Avenue at Ardson Road and searched it finding the stolen property.

Brown said the \$900 worth of merchandise found in the

car belonged to The Bagpiper, 321 E. Grand River Ave., Green's 135 E. Grand River Ave., Jacobson's, 333 E. Grand River Ave. and Hosler's.

Davis and Wall were released on their own recognizance and Long was released on \$100 bond.

Newly-elected representative to ASMSU may face discipline

By NANCY CRANE

Disciplinary action may be taken against Doug Carl, winner in the spring ASMSU election for representative

in the College of Arts and Letters, because of irregularities in his campaign expenses.

Marla Simpson, chairman of the University elections commission, said Thursday she has received a request to "refer Doug Carl to the All-University Student Judiciary for appropriate action."

Simpson declined to name the source of the request.

The U. elections commission decided Wednesday to uphold Carl's elections.

The State News has uncovered evidence which may help dispel any reservations regarding the legitimacy of Carl's campaign.

Carl, who had been charged with overspending his campaign allowance, argued that a bulk-rate postage permit could not be counted as a campaign expenditure because he was given free use of a permit by Rep. Kirby Holmes, R-Utica, a witness on Carl's

behalf. Holmes testified that the bulk-rate permit used by Carl to mail campaign literature was his. A copy of a post office imprint permit verified this.

According to federal postal regulations, Carl could not have used the permit without paying a \$30 fee.

Anthony Nardi, a mailing requirements officer for the U.S. Postal Service in Detroit said "a \$30 fee must be paid by or on behalf of the person for whom another's 'bulk-rate privilege is used.' The post offices in Lansing and in Utica, from where the mail was sent, verified Nardi's statement.

Other irregularities in Carl's expenses were discovered on examination of his campaign receipts, despite the postage question.

Carl reported that he used three reams of paper for letters in his campaign, but receipts showed that he purchased 30 reams. Carl's

campaign manager stated that he bought the paper in large quantity and that he sold it to other candidates.

Upon checking the expense accounts of the other candidates, there were no declarations of expenditures for the paper found, even though the large purchase could have resulted in a net savings for all candidates.

The public was apparently unaware of the cooperation among some candidates.

Carl could not purchase paper from Triquet Paper Company unless he bought \$15 minimum.

Carl lists his expense for posters at \$5. According to the Anderson Printing Company, from whom the posters were purchased, the price of the 200 inch by 11 inch posters used in his campaign. He did not declare an expenditure for colored posters that he used in his campaign.

The company said that those posters cost \$22. A call to Insty - Prints shows that the same posters purchased from their company cost \$10.10.

Other candidates using the same type poster as Carl listed the \$10.10 price.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

This open hearing is held in accordance with a motion passed by the ASMSU Student Board at a regularly scheduled meeting on 21 November 1972 in McDonel Kiva which reads: "The Policy Committee is directed to conduct open hearings, after the Student - Faculty Judiciary renders a decision, concerning the relation of the cabinet departments to the ASMSU Board and to propose legislation to define and clarify these relationships."

All interested members of the Academic Community will be given an opportunity to be heard. You may call 355 - 8266 to make an appointment to speak, or simply appear at the hearing and express your desire to speak.

CHARLES L. MASSOGLIA,

Policy Committee, Chairperson

Dated: 11 April 1973

Bud Drinkers, can you figure this out?

Suppose Bud came in 24-oz. bottles that cost 50¢ apiece. And suppose the 12-oz. bottles cost 25¢ each. A guy comes up to you carrying two boxes the same size. He tells you one box is full of 12-oz. bottles, the other is exactly half full of the 24-oz. bottles. One is worth more than the other. Which one?



ANSWER: Since both boxes are exactly the same size, the size or cost of the bottles makes little difference. The full box is worth more than the half-full box because it contains twice as much. (If you suppose each box holds 144 ounces, the full box would contain twelve 12-oz. bottles, and would cost \$3.00. The half-full box would contain seven 24-oz. bottles, and would cost \$3.50. Next time a guy comes up to you with two boxes the same size containing Budweiser, make sure you pick the full box. Or you'll miss half the fun.)

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House OKs optional VD education

By TOM HAROLDSON
State News Staff Writer

After more than an hour of debate and reversing votes Thursday, the House decided to change a bill making venereal disease education in Michigan's public schools mandatory, replacing it with an amendment that will instead make it an optional decision of the local school districts.

The original bill, sponsored by Rep Raymond Hood, D-Detroit, called for mandatory courses in communicable

diseases that would be taught in cooperation with the Dept. of Public Health. But Rep. James Damman, R-Troy, countered the original bill with an amendment that would make the teaching of communicable diseases, particularly venereal disease, an optional choice of the school districts.

After originally defeating the Damman amendment, and supporting a new Hood amendment that strengthened his original bill, the House reversed its first decision and voted to support the optional amendment proposed by Damman. The bill with the Damman amendment now goes to third

reading where it will encounter further debate in two weeks.

Hood argued that making the course optional would destroy the original intent of his bill and consequently leave it powerless to be enforced or to be effective.

"If the local districts are allowed to choose whether they want to teach a course in venereal disease in their schools, they will not do it," Hood said. "School districts have always showed a tendency of reluctance to teach any classes in sex hygiene or similar topics."

Damman said that local districts would teach the course if they felt the problem was great enough to deserve attention. But if they were forced to teach it, they would feel pressured by the state.

"Not only will the local districts be angry in being forced to teach such a course, but they also will feel that control of their own affairs and curriculum was in the hands of the state," Damman said. "The House has pledged before that local districts must have control of their own affairs and this amendment I have proposed will allow just that."

Rep. George Montgomery, D-Detroit, said the local districts will still be allowed to determine the degree in which they will teach the course.

"The Hood bill does not say that the local districts must teach it at all levels and it does not say that it must be taught as one of the main courses of the curriculum," he said. "It allows the school districts to determine just how much emphasis the course will get."

Supporters of the mandatory instruction bill said the outbreak of venereal disease in the state is so alarming that a strong bill is necessary to combat its rise in victims.

"An educational approach is vitally necessary to try to fight this dread disease because teenagers today must be aware of its effects and existence," Hood said. "If the teaching is made an optional choice, they may never get the chance in their schools to learn what this disease can do."

Opponents of the Hood mandatory provision said that if such a forced measure passes the House, it would surely be defeated in the Senate. They said that there would have to be compromises if the House expected it to be passed.

"Given the past performance of the Senate, I think there is some validity in the claims that the Senate would defeat this bill as Rep. Hood is intending it," Damman said.

Advocates of the mandatory measure denied this and said that the House should stop fearing and speculating what the other side was going to do but instead concentrate on what they think is right.

IN PROTESTER'S TRIAL

Demonstrator testifies

By KAREN KRUGER

A demonstrator who was also arrested at an antiwar demonstration at the Placement Bureau last May was called as the first witness Thursday in the trial of John Royal.

Ann Snudden, now a student at Antioch College, was the first person called to testify in Royal's trial. He is charged with obstructing a police officer during a demonstration opposing the presence of military recruiters on campus.

Royal, a former MSU

student, was a leader of the MSU chapter of Students for a Democratic Society when he was arrested.

Sandee Soloway, a former MSU student, and Snudden, were subpoenaed by the prosecution. They testified Thursday.

Soloway has already been brought to trial on the charge of obstructing an officer. Judge Samstreet Hughes dismissed the charge saying the prosecution had acted in bad faith by not making a serious attempt to find witnesses for Soloway's alleged crime.

Royal's attorney, Edward Noonan, tried to get his client's charge, which is identical to Soloway's, dismissed for the same reason. However, a different circuit court judge, Marvin J. Salmon, rejected Noonan's motion.

A 10 woman and 2 man jury was selected to try Royal's case. Prospective jurors were questioned about their feelings toward the military, demonstrators and about protesting. They were asked by Salmon if they would believe the testimony of a policeman

over other testimony. Jurors were also asked if they would disregard any testimony given by friends because they were friends.

Royal said Thursday that, legally, the facts were in his favor. He said that the support of 20 students in the courtroom showed sentiment against the right of military recruiters to be on campus.

Prosecuting attorney Frank DeLuca said that he was legally prohibited from commenting at this point in the trial.

Defense attorney Ken Mogill said that the prosecuting attorney must prove Royal's guilt beyond a reasonable doubt on four points: the fact that resistance of an officer took place must be established; Royal's resistance must have been willful; Royal must have been aware that the officer was acting in the line of duty.

The trial will resume at 8:30 a.m. Monday. A picket line in support of Royal is scheduled Monday at 9 a.m. outside the court house.

Deadline

The deadline for petitioning for seats on the Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board, the Student-Faculty Judiciary and the All-University Student Judiciary has been extended through Tuesday. Applications are available in 339 Student Services Bldg. and should be returned to that room.

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Senate unit releases state tax bill package

By DANIEL DEVER

State News Staff Writer

A package of bills intended to give Michigan taxpayers a reduction in taxes over the next two years was reported out of the Senate Taxation Committee Wednesday.

The senate package would give Michigan taxpayers an additional \$20 million reduction over the governor's plan which was introduced in the House.

The Senate bills would

reduce the amount of taxes by \$390 million over the next two years as compared with the House package which would cut the taxes by \$370 million.

This additional reduction would come about by replacing a property tax credit schedule on the state income tax.

The House version of the bills proposed a property tax relief schedule based on a formula using both the income of the taxpayer and the amount of property taxes he pays.

The Senate version, however, would be based solely on the amount of property tax a homeowner or renter pays.

Both proposals provide property tax relief by allowing individuals to deduct a portion of their property tax payment from their state income tax returns.

One of the Senate bills would increase the personal and dependency exemptions from \$1,200 to \$1,500 on individual state income tax.

The Senate version of the legislation is a reduction from the House version

Correction

Representatives of the Black Women's Assn. said Thursday that they are not critical of Mary K. Rothman, newly appointed director of women's programs, as reported in a State News story Wednesday.

"I'm pleased with the progress she's made," said Louise Taylor, co-director of the association. "I think she's doing an adequate job."

Other representatives indicated that the group realizes Rothman is "trying to get organized" and that the association is "not an angry group."

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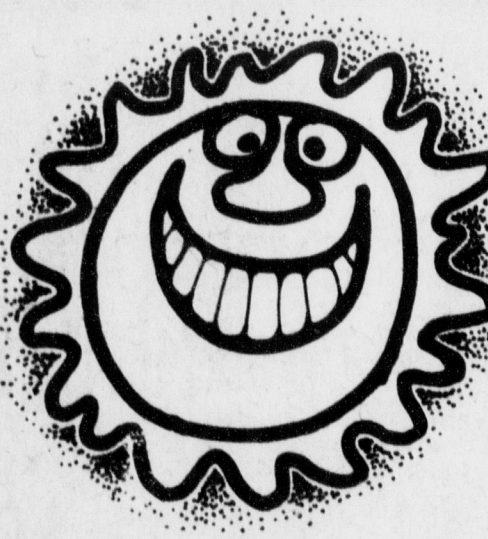
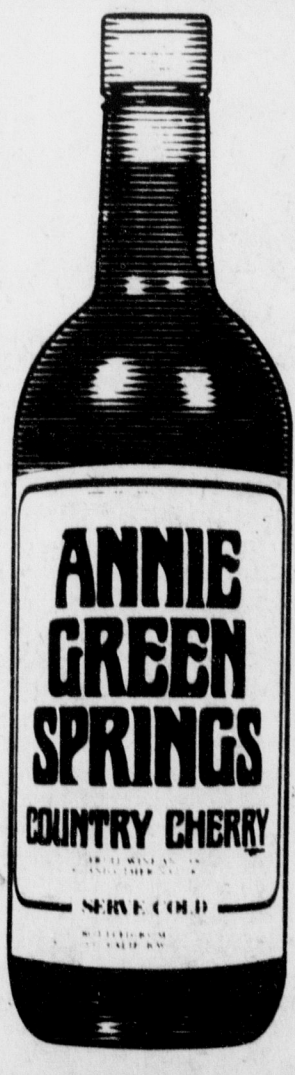
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EDITORIALS

Aid cuts endanger student loans, jobs

President Nixon, the General Accounting Office and the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare have developed a new self-help program. It's called withdrawing student financial aids.

The thieves struck at MSU when over 600 students receiving federally-supported financial aids were ordered to quit work, or forfeit their loans. Students on work-study are blocked from working for the University after they have earned their allotted income, but still the funeral pyre is too small. The Washington bureaucrats demand a whole lot more.

The National Direct Student Loan is next to put its head on the chopping block, and may not survive another year. Nixon wants to extinguish the program, and instead give \$622 million to the Basic Education Opportunity Grant.

The grants will make more students eligible for financial aid, but they must share a

progressively smaller piece of the pie. The most a frustrated student can get is \$1,400 a year, if and only if he measures up to the critical code that controls the purse strings.

Uncertainty and confusion abounds; the University does not know what to tell students eager for financial help because the man in the White House runs the show. Students cannot plan their financial resources for the next year because there might not be any money to go around.

Students can express their utter disgust with the entire financial aid mess by writing and complaining bitterly to their congressmen. Information on the sordid affair remains the key to unraveling the mystery of shrinking student loans.

Page 16 of today's State News presents an in-depth investigation of the financial aids crisis and will be helpful to students for understanding the whole mixed-up affair.

Gardening blooms

One increasingly popular way to beat the high costs of food is to grow your own.

Across the country housewives are putting away their shopping carts and picking up trowels to convert suburban backyards and city rooftops into Victory gardens. A New York agricultural extension service estimates that a plot 10 feet by 15 sowed with \$3.10 worth of parsley, carrots, bush beans, beets, lettuce, cabbage, peppers, squash and tomatoes can save a family of four \$100 on food bills.

Don't laugh at the idea. In World War II 20 million backyard Victory gardens produced 40 per cent of all the vegetables grown in this country. One can imagine President Nixon taking time from his duties to plant a few pumpkins

in the White House Rose Garden.

Perhaps it might not improve the political climate, or even the balance-of-payments situation, but it could provide a lighter — and greener — touch amid the grayness of government bureaucracy.

Distill MSU booze rules

The move to legalize the sale and consumption of alcoholic beverages on campuses of state-supported universities is a realistic attempt to bring booze out of the closet and provide students with the full liberties of the age of majority acts.

Drinking by students has long been confined to kegers and beer blasts in residence halls where hordes of humanity gather to worship aluminum tubs of brew. Bars are available for the more socially adventurous. Putting alcohol in its proper perspective would provide students with a convenient form of recreation on campus.

The sale of alcoholic beverages in the Union would also serve as a source of profits that could be used to rejuvenate the student center. The University should encourage this effort and help give students the full privilege afforded them under the age of majority legislation.

John Berger, editor-in-chief; Charlie Cain, managing editor; Michael Fox, editorial editor.

Bill Holstein, campus editor; Mike Cody, copy chief; Bill Whiting, photo editor; Gary Scharrer, sports editor; Nancy Jablonowski, staff association representative.

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Members of the board of directors: Vic Spaniollo, president; Debbie White, vice president; Carolyn Stieber, secretary-treasurer; Frank Senger; Roland Williams; Tom Riordan; Al Wilke; Michael Orr.

The Michigan State News is a seven-time recipient of the Pacemaker Award for outstanding journalism.



BOB NOVOSAD

Survival spins psychic trap

Survival becomes a psychic experience when a shaded glen explodes with savage fury and threatens your very being. Longleaf pines and bottomland hardwoods warn you to stop, turn around, go home. But the misting blue smoke rising from the mountaintops goads you on.

Tromping down a mud splattered trail hunting for a home, you seek an enclosed matchbox, yet three miles away. The shelter offers protection from the whipping winds and sharp needles of rain, but home is so very, very far away.

A long way away from the makeshift penthouse you realize this isn't a joke anymore. The trail fades out and you're lost. Now the urgency of life and will to survive tempers your

motions and makes a hot apple pie sound heinous.

Survival is the strongest weapon in your arsenal of defense and it drives you on relentlessly as you try to lock onto your sanity while distant drones of clattering chairs and ringing bells remind you of the duties left behind at work and you start to wonder if you'll ever touch a typewriter again.

You know you have to cope with the situation just as daily you have to tolerate all the brooding gnomes back home. A week that was supposed to be spent in communion with nature turns into a psychotropic nightmare, and existence becomes essence.

You know what you must do but do not relish the thought. A 3,000-foot high mountain must be conquered and only the proper attitude can force you to make the

assault. A pack of miseries is strapped to your back, stained beyond recognition by liquid petrol, and makes the chore ahead seem even harder.

Struggling along fiercely every minute during the ascent you peer toward the peak of LeConte but see only the rotted trunks of trees. Low hanging branches serve as brittle lifelines and drag you forward to hopes of salvation but no yellow brick road of life is paved through the forest.

Thanks to luck no trail can be found; a feeling of despair tries to overwhelm you and you don't want to cope with this bull dung any longer. This has gone far enough because Mother Nature ain't supposed to be a bitch. Your best friend in the world has deserted you and the amoral

gallstones of fate leave a vile flavor in your mouth.

Still the ability to prolong one's existence enables you to fondly play with a soggy leaf and smirk at the situation. It's not really that bad; plenty of dried prunes and powdered eggs are left in your stash, a set of keys jingle in your pocket and a handy string with a bright shiny whistle is draped loosely round your neck, just in case you decide to take the deep end out.

Relaxing, a parade of foolish thoughts float through your mind. No longer are you threatened by the abysmal silence but instead laugh at tangled blowdowns that snarl your way, memories of broken alternators, flooded dirt roads and dripping wet boots. Life goes on regardless of persistent interruptions and man has no real choice but to survive.

Salami and cheese taste pretty good but food is not your immediate concern. You push on and despite the thorns munching hungrily on your skin and slowly the enchanted forest begins to look familiar.

You recognize the rock you permanently stained just hours ago and you're out of it, you're home free. You drop down in the oozing slime and thank someone you're alive.

Only hours have passed but you're aged so fast that a bluejay appears as an invader encroaching on your domain. You're mind says crash and orders you to erase the traumatic scene from your fading memory.

Clean sheets and a warm bed at a Cherokee motel are next in line.

Back in civilization you turn to the idiot box for recourse, simply out of remorse. The Red Wings are losing to the Bruins — life remains unchanged. You've faced survival and feel like a winner, but torn tissues thump a prophetic warning and remind you that nobody ever wins that game.

Survival of the fittest is what the joke is all about but we're all real losers in the end.



ART BUCHWALD

Cornering Nixon's newts



(C) 1973 LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — Peter Falk, playing his famous role of Columbo, walked into the East Room of the White House in his dirty raincoat and flashed his police card. "Inspector Columbo," he said, showing it to President Nixon. "Say, this sure is a nice house you got here. How much does a place like this cost?"

"I'm having a private party for my staff," the President said indignantly. "What do you want?"

"Oh, I really apologize," Columbo said. "I didn't mean to come busting in on a party. Say, is that a real oil painting of George Washington? It's a fantastic work of art — don't get me wrong, I don't know anything about painting."

"Will you state your business, inspector?"

"I'm just making some routine inquiries about the Watergate bugging case. You see, I'm on loan to the Senate investigating committee from the Los Angeles Police Dept. It will only take a few minutes."

"We have nothing to hide here," the President said. "This is my legal

aide, John Dean III, my former assistant, Charles Colson, the former secretary of commerce, Maurice Stans, and the former attorney general, John Mitchell, and his wife Martha."

"This is really a great honor," Columbo said. "I never thought I would get to meet so many important people. Wait till I tell my wife. She's really going to be bowled over."

"What exactly is it you want to know?" the President asked.

"Oh, yes," Columbo said, taking out his pad and pencil. "Now let me see."

Martha Mitchell said, "Inspector, I'd like to tell you a few things about the Watergate..."

"Martha, will you shut up?" John Mitchell interrupted.

"They're not going to hang this on my John," Martha said.

"Can I offer you a drink, inspector?" the President asked.

"Just some orange juice if you've got it, Mr. President. I have a bad stomach. You know in this job you never eat properly. Last night I had a tuna fish sandwich on a roll and..."

"Will you get on with it, inspector?" H.R. Haldeman said.

"I'm sorry, where was I? Oh yes, now about the Watergate. This is just routine, you understand, but where were 'each of you the night of the break-in'?"

"I was watching 'Patton,'" the President said.

"I was in Mexico City at a bank," Maurice Stans said.

"I was reading FBI files," John Dean III said.

"I was cutting the budget," H.R. Haldeman replied.

"I'll tell you where John was," Martha Mitchell said.

"Martha, clam up," John Mitchell said.

"Well if I don't tell him, I'll tell United Press," Martha said.

"You see," Columbo said, shutting his notebook, "I knew this would all be a waste of time. I told them no one in the White House knows anything about the Watergate. Say, that is some rug. Do you mind if I take a picture of it to show the folks in Los Angeles?"

Just then the butler came in with Columbo's glass of orange juice.

"Thank you very much," Columbo said to the butler. "I didn't get your name."

"Alfonse, sir."

"Where were you on the night of the break-in, Alfonse?"

"I was polishing the silver."

"You're lying, Alfonse. You were at the Watergate."

"See here, Columbo," the President said, "you're relying on hearsay evidence."

"No, I'm not, Mr. President. The

coaster that the orange juice was served on says 'Property of the Watergate Bar and Grill.'"

"My God," said H.R. Haldeman. "The butler did it."

"Why didn't we think of that?" John Dean III said.

"Thank heavens, Columbo, you discovered the culprit," John Mitchell said. "Now we can all sleep tonight."

Martha Mitchell piped, "Wait a minute, Mr. Columbo, there's a lot more to this than you think."

"Dammit Martha!" yelled John Mitchell, "will you keep your big

shut?"

Alternative Blocker

To the Editor:

It is good, but not enough. I am referring to Van Winkle's letter on Monday to the editor protesting the Schlitz Malt Liquor ad. She has some good ideas, and I could not agree with her more that this form of advertising is indeed insulting.

Her thoughts and anyone else's would have the greatest impact and be the most significant if they were to go straight to the hands of the people responsible for this. The editor of the paper can do little to solve problems. If enough people demonstrate their concern in the form of a letter addressed "Dear Schlitz," or "Dear Advertisers," someone may actually think twice before planning another such promotion.

But if silence remains "golden," then we can only blame ourselves for letting these things continue to happen. Anyone interested in preventing this segment of society from knocking them down can write:

The Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co.
Community Relations Dept.
Milwaukee, Wisconsin or
The National Educational Advertising Service
360 Lexington Ave.
New York, New York

To the Editor:

The tragedy that befell Jody Wolfe during the Block & Bridge horse show at MSU on March 31 was most unfortunate and certainly had a chilling effect on everyone.

As a spectator, and certainly no expert on horses or riding, it was obvious before the accident that Wolfe had totally lost control over her horse. I was somewhat amazed and startled by the fact that the cement walls surrounding the floor of the pavilion had no protective cushioning and that no safety riders were provided to help out in this type of situation.

As a concerned citizen and alumnus of MSU, I would strongly urge that no further horse shows of that nature or rodeos be allowed to occur in that pavilion until adequate safety measures are provided.

I would also fully support any move on the part of the University to build a larger and safer pavilion for future shows. I consider the horse shows and rodeos both entertaining to the public and of great benefit to the individual participants. However, something should be done to avoid what happened March 31.

Stephen V. Moulton
Lansing resident
April 2, 1973



Gross waste of food

To the Editor:

I have been at MSU for two weeks now and there is one thing that has really captured my mind. This "thing" is the gross waste of food in the cafeteria. Coupled with this was the article in the State News last Monday on the poor quality of our food.

I agree 100 per cent that I have tasted better food in my life, but the point is that it is food, something that a lot of people would give the world to have. To anyone who has the nerve to write an article condemning our food, I suggest the following remedy:

● Ask a family in India what they had to eat last night, or what they didn't have...

● Ask any POW what he had to eat all this year and last year, and the year before that, after he took the roaches or maggots off...

● Ask a family in the slums of Chicago, New York, or Detroit, how

much they ate for dinner last night. Better yet, ask them what they had for seconds, like we get in the residence halls.

● Ask your parents or older friends what tasted good around 1930...

● Ask yourself just what in the hell is there to complain about!

When I see kids playing with food in the residence halls, or articles in the newspaper about our rotten food, or better yet, hungry people a mile from the White House in Washington, D.C., I know there is something wrong with our society today.

What is wrong is that we are over-affluent in America today. This is the only country on the face of the earth where part of the people have tums for dinner, while others are still looking for dinner.

Tim Loeser
Decatur freshman
April 9, 1973

In court

To the Editor:

Last spring during early May, a week of antiwar demonstrations occurred, primarily on Grand River Avenue, in protest of President Nixon's blockade of the Haiphong Harbor and the renewed bombing of North Vietnam.

On Friday of that week last May, as I was riding a bicycle to visit a friend, I was attacked and dragged off my bicycle and beaten by four or more State Police Troopers and captured. I was never told I was under arrest, nor informed of any rights.

The incident occurred at the corner of Durand and Grand River Avenue near the Sunoco station. There were over 100 witnesses, some of whom were taking pictures.

If anyone has any evidence or testimony to offer in this case — especially by (legal size) photographs — please contact me at 351-8232 or show up at my trial or contact Raymond Scodeller's prosecutor's office.

My trial begins Thursday, in Lansing City Hall, in Judge Salmon's Court. I will have no lawyer, so will depend on the testimony and evidence which witnesses will offer. Since the potential penalties are two years in jail or a money fine, I will be grateful to all who can help.

Alan Zachwieja
East Lansing resident
April 7, 1973

Two Cents Worth

LETTER POLICY

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

Camille Puksza
Sturgis, sophomore



RUSSELL BAKER

Georgia song no peach

(C) 1973 NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — For two weeks I listened to the Top Forty. Some of the songs were still indecipherable. There was one about one night when lights went out in Georgia, and the singer was so involved and the singer's son so bad that even after those weeks in a room with that radio it was impossible to tell what happened in dark Georgia night.

After the songs of the 1960's, which dealt so openly with life, this nonsense about convicts, yellow ribbons and oak trees suggests that musically, as well as politically, we are well into the Hapsburg reaction.

After the songs of the 1960's, which dealt so openly with life, this nonsense about convicts, yellow ribbons and oak trees suggests that musically, as well as politically, we are well into the Hapsburg reaction.

as simple on the ear as a child's howl or an Italian aria.

Its story, however, was asinine in the extreme. The narrator, male, had been freed from prison and was en route home by bus. He had sent his beloved a letter telling her that freedom impeded and suggesting that she might or might not wish to renew their relationship.

If she did, his letter had instructed her, she should tie a ribbon — and it had to be yellow — around an aged oak tree. If he did not see a ribbon when the bus passed the tree, he had told her, he would ride on out of her life.

After the songs of the 1960's, which dealt so openly with life, this nonsense about convicts, yellow ribbons and oak trees suggests that musically, as well as politically, we are well into the Hapsburg reaction.

In the first place, no convict, or anyone else, would entrust such a vital message to today's treacherous mails. In the second place, people of the marrying age today never write letters anymore; they always telephone. In the third place, any convict would know the instructions were absurd since, at the rate the highway industry is working, any specified oak tree visible from a bus route would almost certainly have been cut down for an access ramp while the writer is doing his time.

There was a lot of such sentimentality in the Top Forty. "Danny's Song," although performed in the breathy guitar crooner style which characterizes everything, took us back to "Tea for Two." A self-satisfied newly married couple, of whom the narrator is one, think they are going to have a male child who will be as insouciant and nice as they are.

Although broke, they are untroubled, for the wife brings a joyous tear to her husband's eye each morning by assuring him that everything will be fine.

The new wife in "Tea for Two" had a good bit in common with the feminine Pangloss in "Danny's Song." Upon waking, she baked a sugar cake for her husband to take to the office to show the boys.

We were never told what he did with those matutinal sugar cakes, or what the boys said about him when he wasn't there, which must have been side-splitting. In both songs, sentimentality — "warmed-over passion," someone has called it — sweeps all good sense from the field.

The most disturbing song was the plaint of an apparently dangerous paranoid girl who tells us that while listening to a guitar crooner, she realized that he was killing her with his singing. Her lines about being murdered by the young man's song are repeated until they become maddeningly boring, and one is left to wonder whether this singing lady has murdered the poor crooner while in

the grip of her delusion, or whether this very radio should be silenced forever at this very moment.

Jesus, although still big on Broadway, was down in the song charts, showing strength only in "I Knew Jesus Before He Made It Big On Broadway," or some such title. The most frequently played song with spiritual tendencies was a young man's prayer to escape the confusion of the world by losing himself in rock 'n' roll.

As usual, we discovered, the golden oldies were still the best, just as they have always been. But shocked, we discovered that the golden oldies that had become the best were Jerry Lee Lewis singing "Drinkin' Wine Spodee-o-dee" from the 1950s and the Beatles singing almost anything.

There we were, the two of us, happy and beaming about Jerry Lee and Ringo et al., still riding the crest of the last wave. As usual.

POINT OF VIEW

Mariah cuts costs for entertainment

By JIM FLEMING

Mariah adviser

and

HUGH SURRATT

Chairman, Pop Entertainment

Mariah is an ASMSU Pop Entertainment sponsored all-volunteer nonprofit student organization. Money allocated to Mariah by ASMSU was done so with the understanding that Mariah would provide a service to the students of MSU at a minimal cost to those same students, a cost approximately one-third of that which they would pay for the same entertainment under similar conditions. Initially, Mariah was funded \$4,300 for its operation. With that sum, Mariah produced six high-

caliber shows winter term.

At the end of winter term, Mariah was operating at an \$1,800 loss leaving them \$2,00 for production of spring term shows after paying back \$500 to ASMSU Pop Entertainment. Considering that Mariah only charged \$1 admittance during winter term to see such entertainers as James Cotton, David Bromberg and Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee, it is understandable that they did operate at a loss.

Mariah's ticket price will not continue to be \$1 throughout spring term. Mariah cannot charge \$1 for entertainment such as John Lee Hooker or for a combination like Bonnie Raitt and Little Feat and continue to operate.



Letter from a sniveling hypocrite — who is also a skunk, & professional liar. It is precious, it has no mate in poster literature. Don't let it get lost. SKC

RALPH W. ASHCROFT
24 STONE STREET
NEW YORK

Mark Twain's anger

"Letter from a sniveling hypocrite — who is also a skunk, & professional liar," scrawled author Mark Twain across a letter from his business manager, Ralph W. Ashcroft. Twain suspected Ashcroft and Twain's secretary, Isabel Lyon, of misusing his funds before suddenly getting married and leaving for England on their honeymoon.

The letter was among 70 contributed by descendants of Twain to the University of California at Berkeley and made public this week, 62 years after Twain's death.

The gift also included a 400-page manuscript, Twain's last work, described as enormously valuable biographically but of limited value as literature.



ONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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Japan firms question auto standards delay

DETROIT (AP) — U.S. auto makers who have won a one-year extension on meeting the 1975 exhaust emissions requirement still face a question prompted by their Japanese competitors.

Why can't Detroit, with all its muscle, cut down on auto pollution as quickly as Japanese auto makers have?

Basically, all four American companies contend the technology does not exist to enable them to meet the controversial standards on a full production basis over the period of durability testing — 50,000 miles. And if the technology was developed in time, it would cost the car buyer an exorbitant amount — hundreds of dollars extra for a new car and more hundreds on later maintenance — according to American Motors Board Chairman Roy D. Chapin Jr.

Ford officials have said costs would rise \$300 a car, with no profits.

But Toyo Kogyo — the maker of the Wankel — powered Mazda — and

Honda, both of Japan, say they can meet the standards, even by 1975. A Honda official said his company's engine could be mass-produced by any auto maker and "would prove to be applicable to large engines in the near future."

American companies dispute the idea that meeting the standards with their big V8s is as easy as with the little rotary and Honda engines. And producing emission-free engines in the quantity demanded by the American consumer is another problem.

"It might appear that we can meet the standards for 1975," said General Motors Corp. Board Chairman Richard C. Gerstenberg. "But meeting them on just a few cars and meeting them on every one of the 25,000 cars we build in a day is quite a different thing."

While some critics have blasted the industry for not coming closer to the emission standards, company reports indicate a huge amount of money and

manpower spent on meeting the requirements.

That the American companies are expending great resources in attempting to meet the standards is not questionable. The method being used has been.

All four domestic companies are committed to the use of catalytic converters — a device for precipitating pollutants out of auto exhaust. Other companies plan to use different methods. Of those in use, the National Academy of Science rated catalytic converters as one of the worst.

The impact of the Wankel rotary engine and its sales figures have shown the auto makers that they have a financial stake in producing rotary-engine cars in this decade. All but Chrysler have taken steps to secure the engine. Why has Detroit waited until the 1970s to develop an alternative power plant to the piston engine?

The answer is a combination of financial and technological considerations, according to Richard Wright, engineering editor of the Automotive News.



Gov. Milliken

Gov. Milliken spoke at a luncheon at Olds Plaza Hotel and then signed into a law a bill benefiting handicapped persons on Thursday.

SN photo by Ken Ferguson

Statute to provide handicapped aid

When you're in a wheelchair or have trouble walking, a small thing like a curb can be a big problem.

But a new law, requiring future construction of sidewalks at intersections to include sloped curb sections, will aid the handicapped in their freedom of movement.

The sloped sections will provide an uninterrupted line of travel, avoiding abrupt changes in level that inconvenience the handicapped.

Gov. Milliken signed the measure Thursday at a luncheon at the Olds Plaza Hotel in Lansing.

"So many times curbs and steps make homes and buildings impregnable fortresses for the thousands of people who cannot possibly surmount a few inches of vertical concrete," Milliken said. "We are, as a society, becoming aware of

our previous disregard for people with handicaps and this new law happily represents this new awareness."

"This law, adopted so overwhelmingly by the legislature, is the most

comprehensive in the nation," Milliken said. "It represents the most significant recognition of a major barrier to people in wheelchairs, those who have difficulty in walking and others."

Milliken denies deal with judge

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Milliken says Glenda McGuire was hired as a member of his staff solely on the basis of recommendations that "she was very smart, very bright and that she had potential."

Milliken Tuesday after it was revealed she was doing virtually nothing for her \$18,000 a year salary.

Milliken Wednesday flatly denied reports that her relationship with Del Rio had any connection with her employment and flatly denied her job had any connection with help Del Rio might have given Milliken's 1970 gubernatorial campaign.

"There were no deals of any kind and no commitments of any kind," he said. "I'm positive I never had a meeting with Jimmy Del Rio to discuss the campaign or his role in the campaign."

But, the Detroit Free Press Thursday reported a former Milliken campaign aide, who asked to remain unidentified, told them McGuire was given the job in a co-support agreement between the governor and Del Rio.

CAMPUS ACTION LECTURE

Minister to talk, show slides

James Seregow of Ann Arbor will speak at 7 p.m. Sunday at the First Assembly of God, 1125 Weber Drive. Seregow will show colored slides and tell of his work on various university campuses.

Seregow, a minister of the Assemblies of God, is

director of Campus Action. It is a ministry to all college and university students regardless of their religious affiliation. Campus Action provides Christian literature, personal counseling and resource speakers for college students.

In addition to its year-around activities, many students take part in a two-month "Summer of Action" program, which involves intensive training followed by a person-to-person sharing of faith with other students.

Campus Action is now operating on five campuses

of the largest colleges in Michigan.

Seregow says, "Most campus organizations are only dealing with the symptoms of the world's problems. We must start dealing with the cause."

In other religious activities, the Taylor University Choral will present a concert of sacred music at 7 p.m. Wednesday, at the Central United Methodist Church, Lansing.

The popular 37-voiced group will present a varied program of sacred classics and black spirituals. Featured will be representative works by leading composers from the 17th century to the present. To accommodate the University and business communities during Holy Week, the University Lutheran Church and Martin Luther Chapel will conduct joint worship services.

Communion will be held at 7 p.m. on Maundy Thursday at University Lutheran, 1020 S. Harrison. Two services on Good

Friday will also be held at University Lutheran. The first, at noon, will be a special service for business and University persons. The service will end at 12:50 p.m.

At 7:30 p.m. Good Friday, a Tenebrae service will be held at Martin Luther Chapel, 444 Abbott Road.

Louvre to receive art from Picasso

PARIS (AP) — Pablo Picasso's widow and son announced Thursday they are donating 911 of Picasso's priceless collection of works by other artists to the French people.

A statement issued by Picasso's Paris attorney, Roland Dumas, said the multimillion dollar gift to the state-owned Louvre Museum was made in accordance with the artists own wishes.

Picasso died in Mougins, on the French Riviera, on April 8, at the age of 91, leaving his widow, Jacqueline, 46, and a son by his first marriage, Paulo, 32.

Only one condition was attached to the donation: that the pictures should not be split up but exhibited permanently as the Picasso Collection in a single room of the Louvre.

In recent years he had been reported working with feverish intensity in his huge studio there.

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COSMETOLOGISTS FILE SUIT

Hair cutting law challenged

By JANET SHUBITOWSKI
State News Staff Writer

Two East Lansing and Lansing cosmetologists have filed a suit in Ingham County Circuit Court challenging a 1931 state law which prohibits them from cutting men's hair.

The two cosmetologists, Craig MacKay and Gerald Kelly, have asked the court to declare null and void the statute which says cosmetologists can only cut the hair of women.

"For the past two or three years we have been bombarded with men wanting us to cut their hair," Kelly said. "Because of the 1931 statute, we can either bring them in under the cover of darkness, or we can flatly refuse."

Kelly said the law is discriminatory to both the cosmetologist and his patrons.

"It denies us a part of our living because we can not do what we have been trained to do - cut hair," he said.

"It also denies our patrons the right to have their hair done where they want."

"A woman may go wherever she chooses to have her hair done. A man, however, is not allowed the free choice to have his hair cut wherever he wants."

The statute describes cosmetology as the arranging, cutting, curling and coloring of any female's hair and the massaging, hair removing and manicuring of any person.

The 1968 barber licensing and regulation act describes a barber as any person licensed by the barber board who "shaves and trims the beard, cuts, trims, colors, massages... the face and head" of any man and "who cuts and trims the hair of any person."

The state Board of Cosmetology requested a review of the statute last year claiming it to be sexually discriminating since a man is not given the option of choosing between a barber or cosmetologist to cut his hair.

In a letter to state Sen. Jerome T. Hart on Feb. 2, Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley explained that a 1948 Michigan Supreme Court decision and a 1956 attorney general's opinion affirming the law's validity limits his jurisdiction on the issue and Revisions of the act could be accomplished only by a "legislative act or a court of competent jurisdiction," Kelley said.

"The attorney general based his opinion on the statutory construction of the law," Kelly said, "and

that part is sound. He did not look at the discriminatory nature of the law."

MacKay said it is on the suggestion of Kelley that they have taken the statute to court.

"All we're asking is for the circuit court to make a declaratory statement saying the statute is discriminatory and declare it null and void."

Speaking in behalf of the State Board of Cosmetology, Stanley Steinborn, asst. to the attorney general, said the court could conceivably declare the law null and void. However, he said since it is concerned with a constitutionally valid statute, the legislature is the one who must deal with the matter.

MacKay said 38 state courts have already declared similar parts of their cosmetology laws null and void, all within the last couple of years.

"Hair has no gender," he said. A man should be given the right to have his hair cut wherever he wants."

Flooded areas to get disaster aid

By ELLEN E. GRZECH
State News Staff Writer

President Nixon declared Michigan a major disaster area due to extensive flood damage caused by storms that began in mid-March. The action, taken at Gov. Milliken's request, will allow affected areas to receive federal funds to aid in recovery.

The Michigan legislature also moved to extend aid to flood-damaged areas by passing an \$870,000 appropriation to establish disaster contingency projects and water management and shoreline erosion programs.

Nixon's action will be coordinated by the Office of Emergency Preparedness, which will evaluate disaster designations for specific counties. Federal officials will meet with state officials and decide how to handle damages caused by the severe storms.

Damaged public property may receive federal reimbursement under Nixon's declaration, and individual property owners will be eligible for low interest loans from the Small Business Administration and the Farmers Home Administration.

"As you requested, I have declared a major disaster for Michigan because of damages due to severe storms and flooding beginning on or about March 16, 1973," Nixon said in a telegram. "I have authorized federal relief and recovery assistance in the affected areas."

Milliken mobilized four state departments to increase the manpower battling the flooding in shore areas. He found a lag in building shoreline cribs, which are metal posts and heavy planks that break the force of the waves, when he visited Macomb County Tuesday.

Trustees from corrections camps and technical advisors from the Dept. of Natural Resources will build dikes in that area under a project similar to one in effect in Monroe County.

The Michigan House of Representatives voted 64-34 to pass a Senate substitute bill that increased original appropriations for damaged areas by \$370,000.

The Senate recommended the increase after Milliken requested disaster funds in a special message to the legislature Wed. The House passed the measure over the strong

opposition of Rep. William Copeland, D-Wyandotte, the chairman of the appropriations committee. Copeland objected because his committee was not allowed to review the proposed increase.

"I'm not opposing it, I put it out of my committee," he said. "But I'm not going to be blackjacked into this."

Copeland said the DNR told him \$70,000 was to be used for pamphlets instructing people on how to build dikes. He said the money could be used more profitably.

House Speaker William Ryan, D-Detroit, expressed support of the measure and called for subsequent legislative action to deal with the flooding problem. "We must recognize that

the state has important responsibility," he said. "We must support this and measures that will be following on the heels of this."

Ryan agreed there was confusion as to whether the programs suggested in the bill were long or short-term. He said technical assistance provisions were short-term, while the pilot program for shoreline erosion should extend over a longer time period.

"I hope this will be interpreted in the light of the governor's message," he

said. "Citizens can't wait for a long-term project, though that's the final answer to the problem."

Milliken asked the legislature Wednesday for an Emergency Contingency Fund and increased emergency powers. On March 23, he had asked Nixon to issue a disaster declaration for 12 counties.

POLICE BRIEFS

A \$180 BICYCLE was stolen from the fifth floor study lounge of West Fee Hall sometime between 10 p.m. Sunday and 9 a.m. Thursday.

The owner, a student, told campus police the bike was chained to a chair in the lounge. Campus police said they have no suspects.

A SECURITY OFFICER at the MSU Bookstore in the International Center arrested a 20-year-old student Wednesday for attempting to sell stolen books to the store.

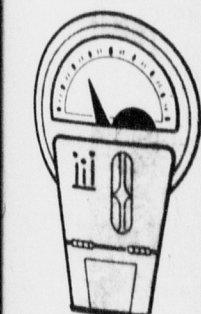
The books, valued at \$18.60, along with a \$25 briefcase were stolen from the coat rack outside Holmes Hall cafeteria. The books were recovered but the briefcase was not.

A STUDENT WAS arrested early Thursday morning on Shaw Lane in front of Anthony Hall for driving under the influence of alcohol.

He refused to take the breath test and was lodged in the Ingham County Jail.

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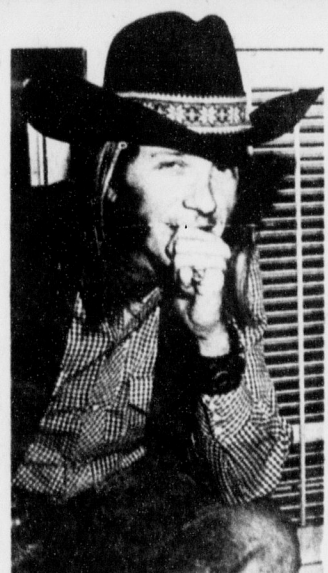


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East Grand River at Marsh Rd. OKEMOS

TWO TIRES AND two wheels were stolen from a student's car parked in Lot X sometime between 3 p.m. Sunday and 7:45 a.m. Wednesday.

Total value of the wheels and tires was \$248.42. Campus police said they have no suspects.



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By ED
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will perform
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'Phaedra' sinks in violence, passion

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

First performed in 1677, "Phaedra" by Jean Racine is a play of intense, violent passions that culminate in death and destruction. The Performing Arts Company Arena production of Racine's work is infused with such an intensity of

emotions that it quickly slides into melodrama, leaving the audience uninvolved and unmoved.

"Phaedra's" greatest problem is that its actors to the point where almost no one is performing on the same level as his fellow players. As a result, some

performers need to be more intense, while others could have benefited from a firmer hand in guiding their characterizations.

This firmer direction should have come from director Farley Richmond, yet Richmond seems to have been unable to work successfully with his actor,

since most of their performances emerged as contrived or pedestrian. Part of the problem with "Phaedra" admittedly lies in the inherent melodramatics of the original work, which seems to have every character continually in the throes of rage or despair.

Only Grace Rowley as

Aricia, Earl Stringer as Theseus and Lynn Medow as Ismene are able to deal with Racine's work in such a way as to develop convincing characterizations.

Rowley is quite good as the maiden loved by Hippolytus and Medow lends her able support.

Stringer as the king who returns to find his palace filled with intrigue, imbues his character with dignity and power, besides projecting a stately, commanding presence. His Theseus has the right degree of intensity, yet reveals a depth lacking in the other performances.

Phaedra as portrayed by Denise Cole is all anger, frustration, and self-pity. While in superb command of Racine's language and making the most of a good delivery of her lines, Cole unfortunately is unable to show the inner core of this passionate woman. Instead she breathes heavily, weeps, wails, and constantly yearns to die until the audience almost seems to wait anxiously till she does to be relieved of such histrionics. Cole needs some tenderness to balance the violent emotions that Racine invests Phaedra with.

As Oenone, Phaedra's nurse, Delf Dodge is filled with tenderness and

compassion and lack the cunning and treachery which is her character's second skin. Dodge also suffers from the same tendency her mistress has—a tendency to overplay.

Perhaps "Phaedra" is too intense for modern audiences, if the chuckles that broke which erupted on several occasions during opening night are any indication. Or perhaps the Performing Arts Company arena production of it just needs to tone down the passions and develop more involving characterizations in order to be successful. In some ways, it is a mixture of both.

'Rainbow' flows effortlessly

"Gravity's Rainbow," by Thomas Pynchon. New York: Viking Press, 1973. \$15 hardcover; \$4.95 paper. 760 pages.

No one could be foolish enough to try to summarize the plot of "Gravity's Rainbow." (Well, "Playboy's" reviewer tried, but you expect that sort of thing from "Playboy's" reviewers.) The novel probably the most

ambitious work of fiction of this decade, can best be described as an orchestration of the century—a juxtaposition of characters, incidents, locations and eras, the seeking of a civilization. The prose moves effortlessly from war-blit London to the South Africa of 1904, swings without a break in stride across dozens of other times, other places. Everything that counts.

Like Pynchon's previous novels, "V." and "The Crying of Lot 49" (of which there are echoes aplenty), "Gravity's Rainbow" is structurally a reinterpretation of the Victorian novel—a literary form composed of many characters acting out a variety of subplots, the resolutions of which combine to precipitate a solution to the central dilemma(s) confronting the

major protagonist(s).

As in all of Pynchon's works, the characters and their isolated relationships are real enough, but the central theme or "plot," while appearing to be quite substantial, is actually illusory. Cause and effect relationships between events exist only in the minds of certain characters.

Put another way, the true Victorian novel imposes order upon a representation of life, while "Gravity's Rainbow" imposes only the illusion of order, moving one step closer to a duplication of life.

Critics are already drawing comparisons with James Joyce's "Ulysses" and Herman Melville's "Moby Dick." All three novels pursue something we might call, with wonted undergraduate benality, the absolute. Indeed, the symbolism of Ahab's white whale is closely akin to the symbolism of the rocket in "Gravity's Rainbow."

In at least one important way, however, Pynchon's ethos transcends those of

Melville and Joyce alike. Pynchon is the first writer to formulate a metaphysics that gives a proper place to technology.

Nowhere else, so far as I know, has there been a comprehensive statement wherein technology becomes an artistic analog to the condition humaine

Concert

Mariah will present a benefit concert Saturday night for the preservation of folk and blues in the East Lansing area.

There will be two shows at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets will be \$1 at the door. There will be no advance ticket sales.

Four local people will perform: Vicki Jacobs, Pete Whitting Blue John and Carter & Lange.

Friday night the Michigan State Network (WKME, WEAQ, WFEE and WMSN) will broadcast a live folk concert from the Shaw Lower Lounge. Featured artists will be Rolf Taffs and Chris Christoff.

Film makers will vie for over \$1,500 at fest

By JAMES D. HARKNESS

A amateur and professional film makers will compete in the second annual Midwest Film Festival May 8-13 at MSU. The Midwest Film Festival is an international film competition aimed at broadening public

consciousness toward the film medium by exposing it to a different type of film showing, similar to an art exhibition.

Documentary, experimental and feature films on a wide range of subjects will compete for more than \$1,500 in prize money.

The festival will feature ten different programs of more than 20 hours of films which will be shown afternoons in the Union Ballroom and evenings in 108B Wells Hall.

Film entries will be judged by Roger Ebert, critic for the Chicago Sun Times; Chester Higgins, assistant FCC commissioner and former senior editor of Jet magazine; Standish

Lawder, film maker and cinema instructor at Harvard University; M. Ali Issari, film maker and cinema instructor at MSU, and John Bounty, U.S. general manager of the National Film Board of Canada.

Entries must be received by April 24 and must be accompanied by a \$4 entry fee. All entries must be 16 mm or 35 mm silent or optical sound and sent to the following address in a reliable container with the film maker's identification on the case, can and reel: Midwest Film Festival, Union, MSU, East Lansing, Michigan 48823.

Films entered in last year's competition are not eligible.

Recitals

There will be four free recitals of interest this weekend in the Music Auditorium.

At 8:15 tonight mezzo-soprano Candace deLattre will perform.

At 2 p.m. Sunday a junior recital will be presented by soprano Barbara McLeod, followed at 4 p.m. by a senior recital by pianist Richard Harvey. Contralto Sandra Powers will perform a senior recital at 8:15 Sunday night.

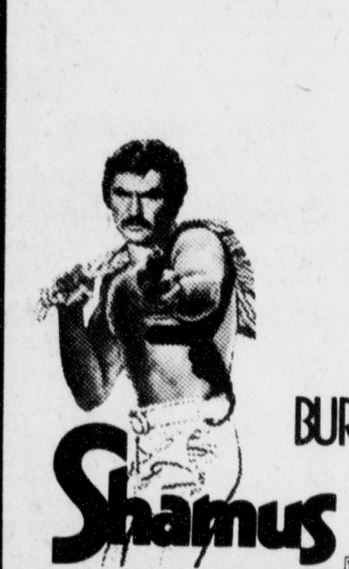
The New York Times reviewer called HAROLD BROOKER's new story "one of the half dozen stories I've ever read about love and sex that moved me." And there's lots more including new writing by ALLEN GINSBERG, RALPH ELLISON, JOHN HAWKES, MAXINE KUMIN.

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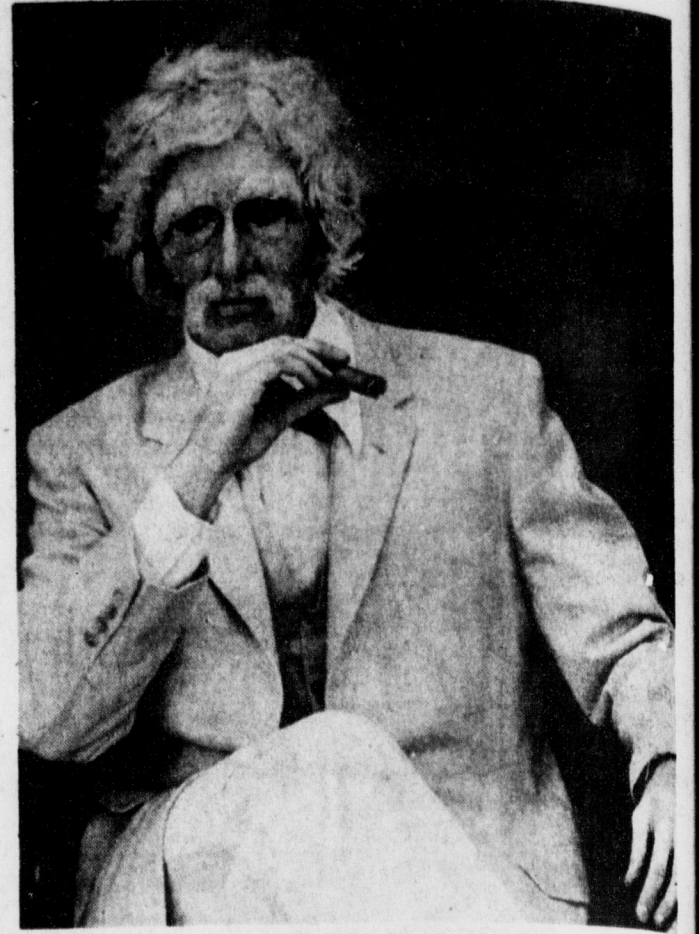
Fri. and Sat. our last show begins at Midnite.
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Meet the Twain

Stan Gill prepares for a performance of "Mark Twain Tonight," a play being presented this weekend by The Company. It takes Gill about three hours to complete the transformation from mop-headed student (left) to literary stalwart (right). Cigar provided by Walter Adams.

SN photos by Jon Tyner



Clemens wit inspires 'Twain Tonight'

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

The humor and charm of Samuel Clemens, the novelist and essayist is the backbone of "Mark Twain Tonight." Though this one-

man show — sponsored by the Company — has several outstanding moments, its greatest asset still remains Twain's sharp wit and imagination. As Mark Twain, Stan Gill is unable to inject enough

depth into his characterization of Twain to carry the program.

"Mark Twain Tonight" is billed as a 'live' evening with the 70-year-old humorist and is actually a selection of stories, speeches, essays and chapters from the works of Twain. But not all selections on the program are presented, for, as the program states, Twain "claims this would cripple his inspiration."

Unfortunately, Gill's portrayal of Twain was

somewhat uninspired for an opening night performance. When the presentation was thrown into darkness by a short power failure, Gill failed to ad lib or acknowledge the technical difficulties — as Twain undoubtedly would have done. Gill should have brushed up a little more on his background material as a short quip would have been in keeping with the pretense of a "live evening" of entertainment. Yet "Mark Twain

Tonight" is fairly entertaining, thanks to Gill's finely-tuned sense of comic timing and a good makeup job. That, coupled with his superbly droll delivery make most of what transpires enjoyable.

The middle of the program opening night was relentlessly boring, however, due in part to the familiarity of the "Huck and Jim" sketch and the precocious characterizations Gill gives Huckleberry Finn.

Besides the precociousness of Huck Finn, Gill's movements are not in keeping with his character, for they are too fluid and easy for a 70-year-old man, no matter how spry he may be. Gill's Twain is just not old enough, though in such moving pieces as "Bill White's Story" and "The Diary of Adam" Gill's command of his material overshadows everything else. These two selections were almost perfect in their

timing, control, and effect — and are undoubtedly the highlights of the show. One has to admire an actor for tackling "Mark Twain Tonight" — and Stan Gill is no exception. It's unfortunate that the

center of his program almost destroys what he has achieved up to that point. If Gill omits those pieces, and studies up on the person he's portraying, "Mark Twain Tonight" will undoubtedly improve.

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television reviews

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11:30 p.m. IN CONCERT. The Bee Gees, Steely Dan, the J. Geils Band and Billy Paul star. WJRT, Channel 12.

1 p.m. MIDNIGHT SPECIAL. The Bee Gees host Jerry Lee Lewis, Gladys Knight and the Pips.

SATURDAY
2:15 p.m. TIGER BASEBALL. Cleveland at Detroit. WJIM, Channel 6.
2:15 p.m. BASEBALL. Oakland at Minnesota. WILX, Channel 10.
9 p.m. NBC MOVIE. "A Thousand Clowns." 1965. WILX, Channel 10.

SUNDAY
5 p.m. MSU CHAMBER ORCHESTRA. A television concert devoted to Beethoven's Symphony No. 1 in C Minor, Op. 21. WKAR, Channel 23.

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THE NEW WORLD
Following the 8 p.m. show, a special presentation for sky watchers. After the 10 p.m. show, the album "Who do we think we are?" by Deep Purple will be played.

College Press:

By AL SMITH
State News Staff Writer

A U.S. Court of Appeals has ruled that North Carolina Central University cannot withdraw financial support of its college newspaper, The Campus Echo, solely because college officials disagree with the paper's editorial opinions. College President Albert N. Whiting cut off the newspaper's support after it had opposed the increasing flow of white students into the predominantly black, state supported university in Durham.

Student voters at the University of Wisconsin have helped elect the youngest mayor in Madison (Wis.) history, 17-year old attorney Paul Soglin. Soglin upset incumbent Mayor William Dyke by 3,000 votes in a record turnout. In student districts, he had majorities of up to 94 per cent.

The hotly contested campaign featured charges against Soglin's "radicalism" and against the fire bombing, of one of Mayor Dyke's campaign signs in the front yard of his student campaign chairman.

The University of Pittsburgh will charge \$5 for each drop and add of a class after the first change beginning this fall. Registrar Frank Reed said the policy is intended to deter students from making careless or unnecessary drops and adds.

Students at Lehigh University are protesting the denial of tenure to Andrew Weintraub, a young economics professor who received only six of ten favorable votes from faculty colleagues.

Court ruling bars fund cutoff on basis of paper's editorials

The student newspaper cited highly favorable student evaluations of Weintraub in an editorial, which demanded that students have a voice in determining who gets tenure.

"Enjoying your marriage? Let us know what makes it work." So advertised clinical psychologist John Gottman in the Indiana Daily Student.

Gottman, who says clinical psychologists usually deal only with marriages on the rocks, wants to find 25 couples who have "functional marriage;" that is, marriages with built-in problem solving mechanisms.

Dr. Mary Griffiths has received a permanent appointment in the University of Washington's zoology department after 13 years of temporary appointments.

The demand for affirmative action in the hiring of qualified women to faculty positions finally overcame the university's former rule that did not permit both a husband and wife to hold permanent faculty appointments. Her husband is an associate professor of history there.

Student tuition and fees at the University of Minnesota may be increased from \$130 to \$150 a year if the board of regents and the state legislature acts favorably on current faculty demands for a 7.5 per cent pay hike.

Two hundred women staged a sit-in at the University of Pennsylvania administration building to demand tighter security as a result of rapes which have occurred on campus recently.

Holy Cross University students won permanent representation in a university student-faculty assembly after years of participation on a temporary basis.

Several faculty members said they voted to approve the students' permanent participation on the policymaking body because they were "tired of the issue." One member said of the students:

"In a few years they'll be interested in something else. I'm sure — picnics on the green, swallowing goldfish, fighting racial problems or fighting a war. I've been around here long enough to realize these swings in student feeling."

Free U offers traditional, absurd

By LEWIS TYSMAN
State News Staff Writer
Free University — or Perversity U or even "Voodoo U" as organizers are calling the organization this term — will begin a spring term schedule of courses Monday.

The school will again offer the unusual array of courses the organization is noted for, from the sublimity of dog obedience to the mystery of auto mechanics.

The Free U catalog will be issued Monday. But

additional courses may be added at any time.

Several new courses will be offered through Free U this term.

Male Consciousness Raising will be taught to deal with the male role and how it oppresses the male as

well as the female. The course shows how man's role as an unemotional being makes him inaccessible and consequently difficult to love.

New sensitivity classes also have been added to curriculum including sensitivity through spiritual message, sensitivity through noncoercive group experiences, sensitivity through dance and environmental awareness through Gestalt.

More traditional classes will again be taught including French, Spanish, political science, jazz, cooking, edible wild plants, photography, pottery, organic gardening, tie-dyeing, carpentry,

bicycle care, and wine tasting. Yoga, the oldest class, moves into its seventh year of existence under the tutelage of Clint Lockert.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will again work through Free U to present Renaissance, madrigal singing and instruction in recorders (all late Middle Ages wood wind instrument).

Any group wishing to sponsor a course or series are invited to call 353-0660.

Free U wishes to reach out further into the community to serve area residents with a variety of classes.

Free U offers alternative courses to all interested

40,000 attend funeral of Arabs slain in raid

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A crowd of 40,000 persons gathered for Thursday's funeral rites and heard loudspeakers exhort the slain men's families.

"Mothers be happy! Your sons died like real men," the burials followed emotional funerals in a mosque and Christian church — one guerrilla was a Protestant — and a procession by chanting mourners, many of them heavily armed, through Beirut's streets.

The city was closed down: a general strike was in effect.

Led by Palestinians, the mourners chanted anti-Israeli, anti-U.S. and anti government slogans.

The crowd jammed approaches to the Martyrs' Cemetery in a pine forest near a Palestinian refugee camp on the edge of the city. Loudspeakers exhorted the slain men's families.

"Mothers be happy! Your sons died like real men," the burials followed emotional funerals in a mosque and Christian church — one guerrilla was a Protestant — and a procession by chanting mourners, many of them heavily armed, through Beirut's streets.

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Led by Palestinians, the mourners chanted anti-Israeli, anti-U.S. and anti government slogans.

"The deaths of the martyrs will strengthen our revolution and pave the way to victory over Israel!" they shouted.

"The Israelis didn't come by boat... They didn't come by air... They came from the U.S. Embassy!" they yelled.

At one point, several youths tore down a huge portrait of the Lebanese premier, Saeb Salam, who resigned after the Israeli raid. They shouted, "Down with the cowards."

Police set up roadblocks around the heavily guarded U.S. Embassy late Thursday and were checking occupants of cars driving past on Beirut's main Seaside Avenue.

Area groups will sponsor help session

An all-day program designed to provide information on available assistance for people with physical, medical, housing or other problems will be held Monday in the Lansing Civic Center.

The meeting, sponsored by the Lansing West Side Crisis Center, will begin at 8 a.m. and run until midnight. Lansing Mayor Paul Graves will give the opening address.

Representatives from agencies such as the Housing Authority, the Welfare House, the Shade Center, and the Lansing Public Health and Welfare Dept. will provide information and answer questions.

Ernestine McMullen, spokesman for the crisis center, said that the program would be an open house for people who want to talk with those who can provide that help.



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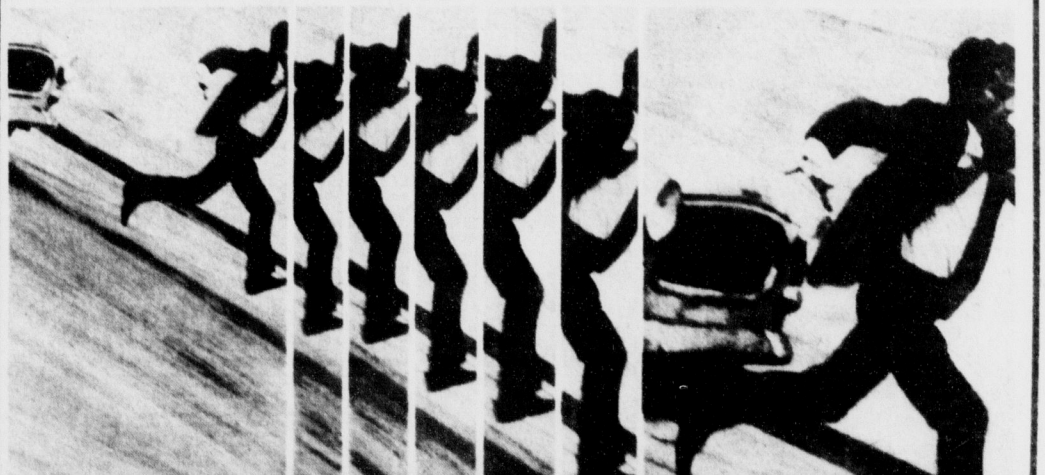
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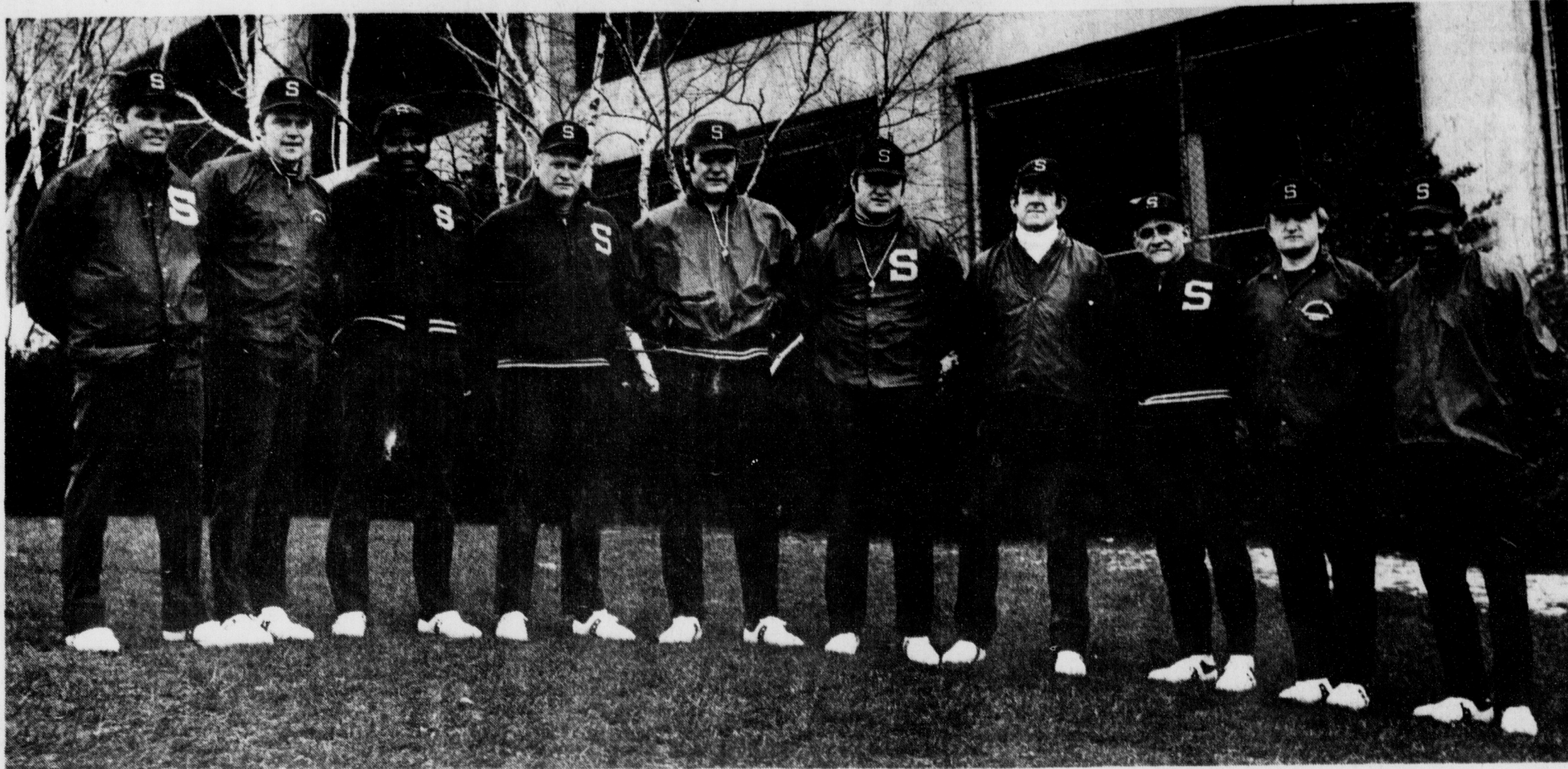
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They've got MSU football in their hands

Football's new look

Head coach Denny Stolz (far left) and staff will usher in a new year and a new era of MSU football this spring with a reshuffled coaching body. Proposed changes include implementation of the Power I offense and a more wide-open style of football.

Over 100 candidates, including walk-ons, swarmed Spartan Stadium Wednesday for opening spring drills. Stolz has emphasized that he will stress fundamentals during the 20-day period allowed for spring practice.

From left to right, head coach Stolz; offensive line coach William Davis; passing game coach Jimmy Raye; offensive coordinator Andy MacDonald; defensive coordinator Ed Youngs; linebacker coach Dan Underwood; offensive line coach Charles Butler; junior varsity coach Ed Rutherford; defensive ends coach Howard Weyers; defensive backfield coach Sherman Lewis.

State News photo by Craig Porter

Batsmen open title race

By LYNN HENNING
State News Sports Writer

At long last, MSU opens the Big Ten baseball season on the road this weekend against a couple of teams that posted a combined 1972 record of 8-18.

But Danny Litwhiler, who has waged the Big Ten wars for 10 seasons now, wants it known that either

Friday's foe, Illinois, or Saturday's competition, Purdue, could emerge on top of a conference heap that boasts balance.

"This year is shaping up as the best balanced schedule we've played in many years," Litwhiler said softly.

WKAR radio will broadcast the first game of

Friday's doubleheader from 3-5 p.m. with Jim Adams at the mike. Litwhiler said that winter has apparently vacated Champaign with temperatures likely to be 50-55 degrees.

Rob Clancy and Duane Bickel will be on the mound against the Fighting Illini, a team that Litwhiler says is extremely fast.

"They run real well," he remarked. "They've attempted 16 stolen bases so far this spring and have 15."

The Spartans beat Illinois twice last year at East Lansing, 5-1, and 1-0, but since it was a rebuilding year for the club, Litwhiler expects a much tougher team - the same thing he expects all over the conference.

"Northwestern used to be the doormat of the league," the Spartan skipper recalled. "But no more...they're 11-3 this spring."

"Iowa is a power now and Minnesota is no weaker," he continued. "And Indiana had a good spring training."

Women

The entry deadline for those interested in participating in intramural tennis has been extended to 4 p.m. Monday.

The entry deadline for mixed doubles bowling has been extended to Wednesday.

Litwhiler isn't completely sure who he'll throw against Purdue in Saturday's doubleheader.

"Elliott Moore for sure in the first one, but who goes in the second depends a lot on what we have to do Friday," he explained.

"It might be Deller, Ballard, VanderLaan...if Clancy or Bickel need early relief we might come back with either one of them Saturday."

It's been a long two years since the Spartans have met the Boilermakers, last year's meetings postponed because of poor weather.

"We have no stats on them and last year we didn't play them so I really don't know what to expect from them," Litwhiler said matter-of-factly.

The Spartans have had a mere two days of play outside since returning from their Florida excursion; a frigid practice session last Thursday and Saturday's two games at Ball State.

"They're ready to go," Litwhiler affirmed, "and everybody is healthy."

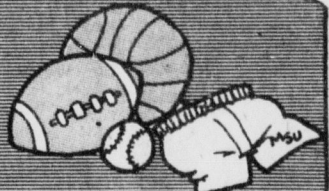


Now you see it...

Blue chip quarterback transfer, Charles Baggett, a junior from Fayetteville, N.C., fakes to Tyrone Wilson before rambling around right end in Thursday's practice drills.

State News photo by Milt Horst

sports shorts



DETROIT (UPI) - A MICKEY LOLICH throwing error on a sacrifice bunt in the 10th inning Thursday gave the BALTIMORE ORIOLES a 1-0 victory over the DETROIT TIGERS behind the three-hit pitching of Dave McNally and Orlando Pena.

Lolich, who won 22 games a year ago but is 0-2 this season, was touched for nine hits by the Orioles, but was able to escape without a run scoring until the 10th.

DETROIT - BOB HAYES and EARL McCULLOUGH, two men who wouldn't last long in their current jobs if they ran in a straight line very often, run in a special 40-yard dash Friday in the International Track Assn. Meet at Cobo Arena.

Hayes and McCullough both run pass patterns with pro football teams, the former with the Dallas Cowboys and the latter with the Detroit Lions.

McCullough is still one of only three performers to have run 6.8 seconds over the high hurdles at 60 yards. He is making

his initial appearance on the pro track circuit. Hayes was nearly unbeatable at the short sprints during his college days.

Another headliner in the track association is the author of the "Fosbury Flop" style of going over the high jump bar belly up, DICK FOSBURY.

CLEVELAND - Cleveland Browns' owner Art Modell announced Thursday that eight of the club's draftees, including center BOB McCLOWRY of MSU have signed 1973 contracts.

SARASOTA, FLA. - AL HIRSHBERG, a retired sports writer and author of a number of books about sports personalities, died at his home here Wednesday night of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was 63.

Among the many books he authored were "Fear Strikes Out," the life story of baseball's Jimmy Piersall and his battle against mental illness; "Basketball is My Life," the story of Boston Celtics great Bob Cousy; and "Yaz," the story of Boston Red Sox player Carl Yastrzemski.

Spartan lacrosse team shoots for third victory, battles Ohio Wesleyan

By JACK WALKDEN
State News Sports Writer

The Michigan State lacrosse team, fresh from a 12-7 win over Illinois, will host Ohio Wesleyan at 2 p.m. Saturday at the secret practice field located south of Spartan Stadium.

The Spartans now stand 2-1 for the season, but will need a superb effort to top Wesleyan according to coach Bob Stevenson.

"It's going to take a mighty good game to beat Wesleyan," Stevenson said. "Their stickwork will be the best we've faced yet."

Stevenson said, however, that "certain lineup changes may be made to compensate for our weaknesses."

"This week the weather has hurt us," Stevenson added. "Wednesday was our first day outside this week, while they've been outside everyday. I wouldn't let this hurt us, though. Our main problem against Illinois was fundamentals and we were able to work on these inside."

One addition that should help the Spartans is that of goalie Ron Hebert. Hebert returns after a week layoff due to an ankle injury. The 5-8 goalie made 50 saves in his first two appearances this year.

Good efforts by Jon Cudnohufsky, Val Washington, Tom Hardenbergh and Steve Urban will again be needed if MSU is to upset Wesleyan.

Washington had his usual stalwart performance against the Illini as he came up with his second three-goal hat trick of the season.

Cudnohufsky and Urban each added a pair of goals, but probably the most surprising performance was that turned in by Hardenbergh.

Hardenbergh scored four goals against

Illinois and that goal total was as many as he had scored in his career before Saturday.

Hardenbergh's goal total has reached seven for the year, a total which leads the Spartans, but Hardenbergh isn't surprised by this year's play.

"Last year I hadn't played lacrosse in four years because I was in the service," Hardenbergh said. "Now I've been playing regularly for year. I'm in a lot better shape."

Hardenbergh has been playing lacrosse since eighth grade, which amounts to an 11-year total.

Hardenbergh began playing lacrosse while at Williston Academy in Easthampton, Mass. and the reason is a little unusual.

"At the Academy we had to play a sport during each season," Hardenbergh said. "I couldn't play baseball so it had to be lacrosse."

Hardenbergh joined the team in the middle of last year after serving a stint with the Marines as a helicopter pilot.

The 6-2 junior is majoring in Electrical Engineering and has high hopes for the future.

"I want to go on and get my masters, but I'll have to go to an area where I can teach lacrosse at the same time because I have a kid to support."

Its debatable whether Hardenbergh will be eligible next year, but he hopes so.

"I hope I'm eligible next year because most of this year's team are juniors and I want to finish with that group. We're going to be good this year, but better next year."

M SPORTS U



Midfielder scoops

Jon Cudnohufsky, No. 20, attempts to scoop up the ball against a strong effort by an Illinois player. After gaining control of the ball, midfielder Cudnohufsky takes the Spartans downfield for a possible scoring opportunity.

State News Photo by Milt Horst

Netters, golfers face stiff foes

By BILL COSTABILE
State News Sports Writer

Delayed by cold weather and indoor practices, MSU's tennis team will finally open the regular season this weekend.

The Spartans travel to Champaign, Ill. to battle the Fighting Illini Friday afternoon and then head north for a Saturday afternoon encounter in Lafayette, Ind. against the Purdue Boilermakers.

Illinois, a fourth place finisher in the Big Ten last year figures to field a strong team again this year. MSU dropped a close 5-4 decision to Illinois last year in their only meeting.

Illinois has a new coach this year in Bill Wright, who was a teaching pro in Vail, Colo. last year.

"I don't put a lot of faith in the challenge matches during practice," Wright explained. "Match play is the only true way to find out how good a player is."

Illinois is led by senior Miles Harris, who was a third place finisher at the number three singles spot in the Big Ten in 1972.

The number one singles slot belongs to Manuel Amaya who is a junior.

Illinois did not go on a spring trip but has played two regular season matches already, compiling a 1-1 record.

For the Boilermakers things look about the same as last year. Coach Ed Eicholtz crew finished last in the Big Ten last year and completed their annual spring trip with a dismal 2-7 record.

About the only bright spot for the Boilermakers is the return of sophomore standout Steve Plump, slated to go at the number two singles this year. Plump was voted the MVP last year as a freshman by his teammates.

Last year MSU rolled over Purdue by the score of 8-1. However, MSU coach Stan Drobac is not taking either team lightly.

"Despite last year's record, I see both matches as tough ones for us," Drobac commented. "After the spring we had, a double win this weekend would get us off to a great start."

Big 10 play opens for netters

By PAM WRIGHT
State News Sports Writer

Despite Michigan's unpredictable weather, the women's tennis and golf teams plan to compete this weekend against its toughest competitors.

The newly established women's golf team will get its first taste of competition Saturday when it faces a powerful Central Michigan squad at CMU.

It's been a frustrating situation for the Spartan golfers. Unable to practice because of the weather, they are forced to play Central with little practice or experience. "Some of the girls are really disappointed," Mary Fossum, the women's golf coach said. "I have to pick the traveling team from only one good day of practice."

One Spartan golfer sure to be traveling with the team will be senior Bonnie Lauer. Lauer is the state amateur champion and has won the Midwest golf tournament for the past three years.

"Bonnie is so good," Fossum enthusiastically proclaimed. "She is just a

super player and a good leader. She gives the girls a lot of incentive."

Fossum is optimistic about the first meet and is sure that the Spartans will make a fine showing.

"I've been pleasantly surprised," Fossum commented. "For the first time out we had some pretty good scores. I think they can develop into some good golfers."

The women's tennis team has a job cut out for it this weekend when it faces Indiana and Purdue, the Spartans' toughest competition.

This is the first time MSU will face Indiana and Purdue in season competition. "We would sure like to come out of this match with the number one team," Elaine Hatton, the coach of the women's tennis team said. "The possibility is certainly there."

"The match will be a good experience for us," Hatton continued. "I'm glad we could schedule them (Indiana and Purdue) before the Big Ten championship meet."

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Inkster resident wins lottery prize

DEARBORN HEIGHTS (UPI) — A suburban Detroit woman won the \$200,000 top prize in the Michigan lottery super drawing Thursday while nine other persons walked away \$50,000 or \$10,000 richer.

Prunella Biddy, 37, of Inkster, cashed in on the grand prize at the drawing held at the Dearborn Heights fire station. Her husband is employed by Ford Motor Co. in traffic personnel.

Meanwhile, Lottery Commissioner Gus Harrison said that winning lottery tickets worth more than a half million dollars for drawings between November and February remain unclaimed.

Harrison said a total of 20,818 tickets, good for one year after being drawn.

BY FBI INFORMER

Klan bombing plot told

DETROIT (UPI) — An FBI informer has detailed an alleged Ku Klux Klan plot to bomb school buses planned for use in a school integration program in Pontiac and more drastic plans that never got off the drawing board.

Jerome Lauinger, a Pontiac fireman who said he had the FBI with information about Klan operations during a three-year stint as a Klan infiltrator, testified Wednesday during the second day of the bombing conspiracy trial of five Klan members in U.S. District Court.

Lauinger testified that Klan leaders also had considered imposing a boycott on portions of the city by bombing a power plant, launching a mortar attack on the school bus parking lot and acts of violence against persons involved in the school integration court case.

He identified Robert Miles, 47, as grand dragon of the Michigan Klan at the time of the bombings and the four other defendants as also being Klan members.

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Universal leisure seen by 2001

By SUSAN AGER
State News Staff Writer

Full unemployment and a state of universal leisure are in sight for man in the year 2001 if the vast communications network which Arthur C. Clarke envisions is allowed to develop.

"With the elimination of 99 per cent of human activity, education will be the greatest single industry of the future," Clarke, coauthor of "2001: A Space Odyssey" and 45 other books, told about 2,500 students and faculty Wednesday night in the Auditorium.

"The second largest industry will be entertainment, which should be synonymous with education," he added. Clarke, the inventor who's ideas led the development of the communications satellite, detailed a worldwide communications network which would permit the installation of compact

home communication units — at a cost of only \$100 each — if mass produced.

Complete with screen, microphone and computer keyboard, each home unit could transmit audio-visual information to any other such unit anywhere on earth.

"Since 90 per cent of the businessman's and educator's jobs could then be performed without leaving the home, the traffic problem would be solved simply by eliminating the need for traffic, not by covering the earth with concrete," Clarke predicted.

"The new slogan of 2001 will be 'Don't commute, communicate,'" he said, adding that transportation would be undertaken only for pleasure.

"Every newspaper ever printed anywhere on earth, any book ever written since Gutenberg's Bible, all the knowledge of mankind would be available to you in your home," Clarke predicted, since each home

unit could be linked to a local electronic library.

The development of solid state physics and the communication satellite are responsible for the impending communications revolution which Clarke envisions. He estimated the cost of such communication in 2001 would be only \$1 per person per year.

Clarke enumerated the changes which could occur as a result of instantaneous electronic communication.

The postal system would be eliminated, he said, since mail could be "sent" in

milliseconds. Microfilm newspapers would save the forests and also cut the cost of garbage collection, he added. Cities would become extinct as the need for centralized work and meeting sites disappeared.

Clarke, who has worked in India filming a TV documentary on the promise of space, said that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is loaning a communications satellite to India for one year. The Indian government hopes to install communications units in

villages in an attempt to keep young people, whom Clarke said are "information starved," from migrating to the city.

Entertainment and education, especially in family planning, will be transmitted via the loaned satellite, he said.

Clarke also predicted an eventual prohibition of meat production due to the inefficient metabolism of most animals who can convert 10 pounds of vegetation into only one pound of meat.

Alternatives he listed

include farming the sea, whale ranching, or utilizing techniques of microbiological engineering, by which microbes help convert sawdust or limestone into feed for animals or even humans.

France and Japan are now applying these techniques to oil, he said, in the same way that microbes are used in wine and cheese production.

"Three per cent of the world's oil could feed the whole human race with protein," Clarke pointed out.



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Greedy machines tantalize patrons

By CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writer

A vending machine is a cold, insensitive, mechanical monster that gobbles up American coins, said Robert Herron, who oversees the operations of food vending machine franchise holders on campus as food stores manager.

"In return the vending machine is expected to give product or service for coin received, and when it accepts the coin without dispensing the product or service, it makes normally calm people furious to the point that they want to tear the heartless machine apart," he added.

About 300 machines owned by ARA Food Service Co. dispense candy, cigarettes, ice cream, coffee or milk to hungry students and staff while soft drinks can be purchased from a 155 no - armed monsters from the Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

The vending companies are responsible for transporting, repairing and refilling the machines, and the University has no liability for any theft or vandalism involving the machine or its contents, Herron noted.

A set percentage of the profits made by the vending operation is turned over to one of several departments, depending on where the machine is located, he added.

Herron said the price of the machines, which are placed in all residence halls and most classroom buildings, ranges from \$750 to \$1,500.

A lot of people would like to see the vending machines placed in basements, but their products wouldn't sell there, he noted.

"These things are impulse items, and the machines must be in traffic areas to get a large enough volume to make them pay," he said.

When many buildings were constructed there was no intention of placing vending machines in them, but after they had been open for several weeks popular demand forced the installation of this service, Herron noted.

"People just don't want to have to go across the street in order to buy something," he said.

The number of machines on campus has remained stable for the last several years, due in part to the small number of new University buildings constructed recently, he said.

The climb in sales volume, which began with the installation of several soft drink machines over 30 years ago, peaked in 1968, Herron noted. In that year 4,998,314 items were sold for \$808,597.95.

Since then, sales volume has dripped about 15 per cent, with the greater availability of off - campus food and the widely diversified residence hall menus being primarily responsible, he said.

Inflation has increased prices on items such as candy bars, while 15 cents now buys just 8 ounces of milk - 2 ounces less than in 1968, Herron added.

An average of 75 complaints a week - ranging from calls about empty or jammed machines to reports of coffee dispensers not dropping cups and requests for refunds are handled by the food stores office.

"We take complaints and document the calls because we want to know if the company is performing its duty," Herron said.

Some machines - mostly the older models - are located in office areas where the volume is relatively low, he noted.

High sales areas such as the residence halls make up for any loss, he added.

While noting that people still prefer to go to a snack bar instead of a bank of vending machines, Herron said that the late night hours - when other food sources are closed - is one of the biggest sales periods.

John Cymerint, Berkeley junior, who recently bought an orange soda and Baby Ruth candy bar from a residence hall vending machine at 1:30 a.m., agreed.

"I wanted to get something to eat, and this was the most convenient place to go," he explained.

One student who purchases something every day is Frank Hoover, Montague junior.

"The machine is always there tempting me to buy something with my spare change, and I haven't eaten any breakfast," he said as he opened a Sprite.

Designs 'fix' low-income homes

By TONI PELLILLO
State News Staff Writer

Long hours of hard work plus basic principles of interior design can transform the insides of low income homes in Lansing residents into desirable homes.

That's what students enrolled in field experience in family living, a unique, self - teach course offered by the Dept. of Human Environment and Design, discover each term.

Working with a "disadvantaged" family selected by a Lansing social worker, the class visits the house at least once a week during lab sessions. Pictures are taken of the existing furniture arrangement, color schemes and room constructions.

Nixola Bayle, specialist in human environment and design, works with the class and family in helping them decide which living arrangement is most beneficial.

"Our belief is that man's shelter, his house, has a definite social effect upon him and his family," Bayle said.

The course utilizes a social interpretation and application of interior design principles through an ecological focus, she explained.

This means that the class evaluates the best possible way to make do with what furniture and living conditions the family has. Reupholstering, painting walls, refinishing furniture and floors are often part of the task.

When the family is lacking essential pieces of furniture such as beds, the class effort is directed toward finding a church or social organization which will donate materials.

"We try to beg or borrow from who we can in trying to get suitable furniture. When all else fails, we make do with what we have," Bayle said.

Each student pays a lab fee of \$5 at the beginning of the term. Since there are usually 12 students in the

class, this means that \$60 must cover costs for refinishing all rooms in the house.

"We purposely keep the lab fee at a low amount so that the students can get some feel for the family's economic situation and problem," Bayle explained.

Two years ago, the project involved a family which only had two beds for five children and the mother. All of the rooms were sparsely furnished. By the end of the term, the four bedrooms, living room, kitchen and two bathrooms were furnished and decorated in harmonizing color schemes.

Last term, the class worked on redecorating a large bleak living - meeting room in the Halstate Home

for mentally retarded children in Howell. Sofas were reupholstered, walls painted, an attempt was made to refinish the wood floor and some students made wall decorations.

"You could tell that the children were really pleased with the changes. They started bouncing up and down on the new sofas right away," Marjorie Jonikas, Palos Heights, Ill. senior, and a former student in the class, said.

She estimated that four to six hours a week were spent at the home on the part of each student to redecorate the room.

Karen Appleby, Bloomfield Hills senior, worked on a different project, but agreed that the long hours put into the class

were justified by the result. "At our final meeting with the family, the mother was so pleased with the work that we had done with her home that she baked cakes and had a little party for us. Everyone was so happy it was almost like Christmas," she said.

One criticism of the course came from Magdalene Uzoukwu, a community services major, who felt the selected families were not as "disadvantaged" as expected.

"I was disappointed that I did not get to help a family that was really in need of it. The chosen family should have been from a lower income bracket," she said.

State board asks funds to desegregate schools

The state Board of Education Wednesday applied for \$180,000 in federal funds to provide assistance to local school districts engaged in desegregation.

Emergency School Act funds, provided by the 1964 Civil Rights Act, are used to

provide technical assistance by the state to school districts requesting such services.

The state must file the application with the federal government by Sunday.

According to federal regulations, only those districts which have fulfilled

desegregation requirements or are in the process of implementing desegregation plans will be eligible for the funds.

John Dobbs, assistant to the superintendent for school and community relations, told the board that of the 27 school superintendents contacted about assistance, 22 requested the aid.

Twenty - one of these districts have implemented desegregation programs which meet federal standards.

Robbs said the Dept. of Education will contact all school superintendents in the state to see if they want aid.

Board member James F. O'Neil objected to the application because of the provision that funds would be requested by local school superintendents. According to O'Neil, the provision would violate the power of local school boards.

But board President Gorton Reithmiller, citing the high response from school superintendents, said the program is "long overdue."

The board approved the application 6 - 1.

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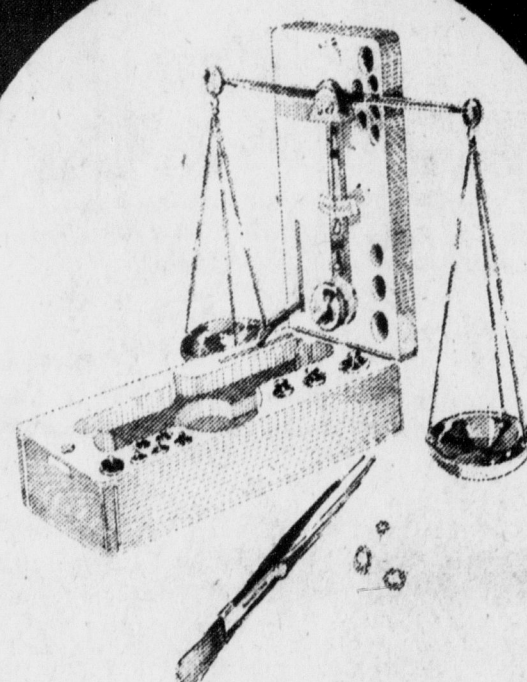
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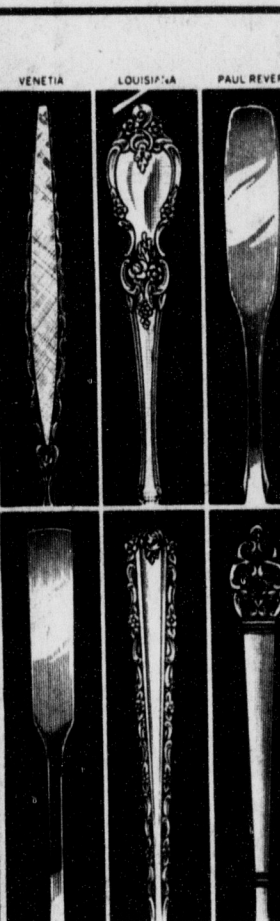


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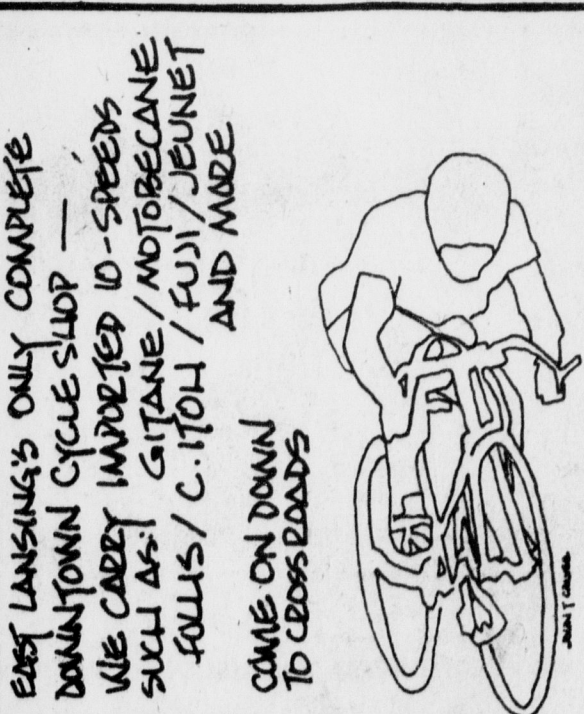
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Gardener recalls MSU past

By GARY KORRECK
State News Staff Writer

There are no apparent songs of joy on this campus for the piles and patches of snow that dotted it, but at least one man remembers when it was worse.

Roy Knight has been a gardener and maintenance man here for the past 20 years and his recollections of the winter of '67 could soothe the present day complainers.

"We had 31 inches here — we worked the clock around," Knight recalled.

"No matter how much we plowed, it just kept coming. It was so deep in front of Olin we had to haul in all the kids who were sick or hurt in a jeep. A couple of foreign students got hurt when they jumped out the windows because they thought the snow would hold them, but it was too

powdery."

Excepting University personnel, no cars were allowed on campus and natural roadblocks were allowed to pile up at entrances where guards were not posted.

"We brought in some huge equipment from contracting companies and they had huge piles of snow dumped by the police department," Knight said. "You get three inches of snow in a parking lot and that's a lot to haul."

Knight was there before a lot of the parking lots were and he remembers when it was nearly impossible for a student to bring a car on campus.

"Students weren't allowed to bring cars on campus at one time — freshmen couldn't even bring cars to East Lansing," he said. "Even though there were a lot less students then, there were almost as many bikes." This was during the early '50s, when the Student Services Building was a garden and the Berkey parking lot was a

lawn.

In recent years, the grounds crew has had to put up fences: some of chain link variety and others of wood, to keep students out of the garden.

"I think students were more careful when I first came here than they are now," Knight said. "They were more careful about the lawn and the buildings."

Knight considers the '50s student better attired as well.

"You couldn't wear

shorts to the Union or the grills and I never saw girls wearing overalls — the boys had to wear dinner jackets and white shirts to their meals in the dorm," he said.

He remembers former MSU president, John Hannah, as a nature lover and how it was when there were no buses for students to ride.

"If you had a class at Berkey one hour and one at the quonset hut after it, you had to hurry," he said.

He came at the tail end of the Korean War and saw student's reaction to the Vietnam War, one in which he considered students more vocal.

He says today's students seem to take much for granted and he would like to see each of them have some cleanup work to do.

"They'd probably say 'I never realized there was such a mess around here,'" he laughed.

Compromise bill seen on rural disaster loans

WASHINGTON (AP) - A multimillion-dollar compromise bill to revive a program of rural disaster relief loans was passed by the House Thursday and sent to the Senate.

Sources close to the congressional conference committee that wrote the compromise settlement said it reportedly has the blessing of President Nixon.

The legislation is aimed at settling a dispute prompted by Nixon's decision to cut off the program last Dec. 27 because it had been threatening to reach \$1 billion by July. Sources close to the congressional conferees estimated the cost of a so-called "grandfather clause," a key part of the suggested settlement, would run about \$300 million.

Keeping shape

Keeping the trees in shape is just one of the many jobs Roy Knight has filled in his 20 years on the MSU grounds crew. He says the early April snowfall may hurt the blossoms on this tree, but he remembers a winter when the situation was worse.

SN photo by Dale Atkins

ON SUMMER WKAR SHOW

Blind to hear news, books

Beginning this summer, about 20,000 blind and handicapped persons in the WKAR broadcast area will be able to listen to readings of morning and evening newspapers, current news magazines, and best selling books.

Funded by \$61,000 grant from the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, and \$50,000 in matching funds from MSU, WKAR - FM radio will use one of its broadcasting subchannels to air a "Radio Talking Book" program for blind and physically handicapped persons.

The program will be broadcast five days a week for eight hours a day on frequency assigned to WKAR - FM, but will only be heard with special receivers which will be loaned free of charge to eligible listeners.

There are only two such programs in operation at Minneapolis, Minn., and Lawrence, Kan.

Dick Estell, WKAR manager and reader on the current "Radio Reader" program, said, "While the blind have always been able to get recorded versions of books by tape and phonograph recordings, sometimes they have had to get along with only the sketchiest accounts of the daily news, usually read to them by friends, neighbors and relatives.

"In addition," he said, "the blind have often had to wait months to get the recorded copy of a book which is popular."

Daily program materials for the "Radio Talking Book" will be prepared by local volunteer readers. Some material can be taped, often in the volunteer's own home, and other programs, such as the daily newspaper, will be read live from the WKAR studios.

Another important objective of the program, Estell said, is rehabilitation and education. Many program topics will center on rehabilitation information.

Florence Harvath, manager of the program, said that the State Library for the Blind will provide a list of persons

who are now receiving Library of Congress recordings for the blind. The Michigan School for the Blind will also provide the names of persons in the WKAR listening area who will be eligible for the special radio receivers.

An additional \$65,000 is necessary for the first year of the program's operation. Almost half of that amount will be used to purchase 500 receivers, at \$50 each, needed to provide initial service.

The Lions Club is providing fund-raising assistance for the "Radio Talking Book," and one-half of the proceeds from a glass blowing exhibit at Meridian Mall this week by Jerry DeGroot, chemistry professor, will be donated to the program.

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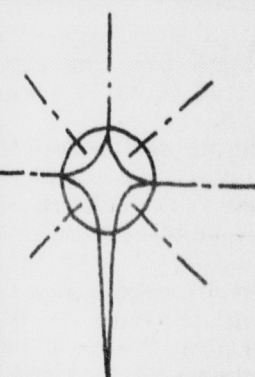
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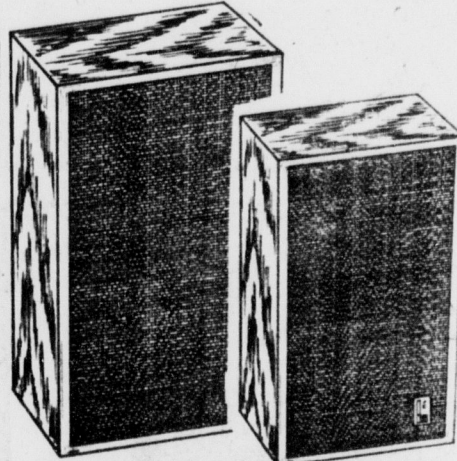
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Confusion marks financial aid rules

By JOHN LINDSTROM
and
BOB OURLIAN
State News Staff Writers

Uncertainty and confusion. If one had to find a phrase that could best describe the University's viewpoint over the recent federal financial aid rules, it would have to be uncertainty and confusion.

Because, quite literally, the University doesn't know what's going to happen with financial aids; and even when it finds out it often just isn't sure what it is supposed to do.

What essentially is going on is the University has to wait for Nixon and his bureaucratic cronies to say or do something before they can move.

In other words Nixon has to itch before MSU can scratch. But not only is the University confused, it appears that the incidental outer reaches of today's federal government, such as Congress, are also perplexed.

An aide of U. S. Rep. James O'Hara, D - Michigan, once said: "I've been in contact with the Office of Education to find out what the hell is

going on. I'm trying to find someone to tell me what's the deal. Do you know what it is, 'cause I sure in hell don't."

And the fear of everyone is that the worst is yet to come.

In the past year drastic changes in financial aid rules and programs have begun, and although the intention is to help more students, they may end hurting those they want to help.

The two pieces of paper most responsible for these changes were

Some students, the report said, were receiving excess aid and consequently were overindebted themselves to the point that they could not pay back loans.

Other students, it said, were getting more aid than they needed, thus using up resources that could have been used by other needy students.

Some students, in addition to getting government loans, held down jobs, which the office construed to

News Analysis

both written last summer. One was the Education Act of 1972, which made a number of amendments to the 1965 Education Act.

The other was a report issued to Congress by the General Accounting Office, the watchdog of federal budgets.

It was the report that had the most immediate effect on financial aids.

The report warned that the government was being defaulted out of funds by students receiving financial aid.

mean that they were getting more money than they needed.

What resulted from these suspicions and this review was what could be fairly termed as a mild over-reaction.

The accounting office advised the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare to tell the Office of Education to require colleges to have the defaulting and monitor aid from then on to preclude any future defaulting.

Students who were on work-study prior to this could stay on the job after using up their federal allotment



State News Special Report

and be paid by the University instead of the government. But no more. Now, any student on any work-study job is canned as soon as he uses up his designated allotment. Canned, that is, unless he can get an increase in his allotment.

If a student receives aid in the form of a loan, it is supposed to allay any financial difficulty in attending college. So from now on, any student who gets a loan cannot have a job at the same time and any student who has a job cannot have a loan concurrently.

Students at MSU have done one of two things when faced with this: they have quit their jobs in order to keep their loans, or they have paid back their loans to keep their jobs.

Henry Dykema, director of financial aids, has estimated that 200 students lost their jobs last term and

another 400 to 500 will lose their jobs this term as a result of that accounting office report.

The other document, the Education Act of 1972, is a 162 page amendment to the Education Act of 1965. Within this law is the provision for a new and untested financial aid program — the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant. The grant is designed to replace the Educational Opportunity Grant by serving more students than did the old grant.

Nobody knows yet just how the new grant will work. As a matter of fact, nobody knows for sure if it will even be in operation in time for the fall term.

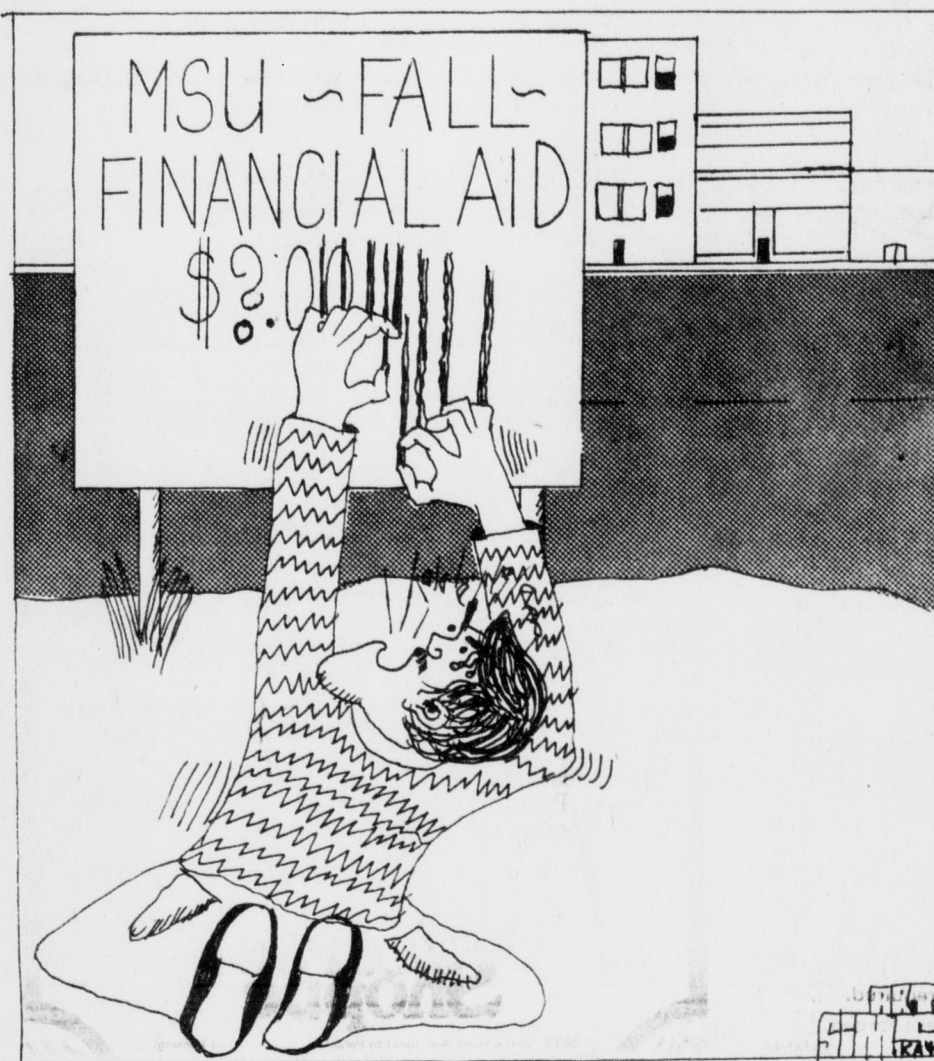
Nixon is so fond of the new grant that he has decided to take funds from two other programs on the books and give them to the new grant program. The National Direct Student Loan and

the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant are threatened by Nixon's budget. The supplemental grant is designed to cover up for the faults of the new basic grant.

The implications of this come down to the possibility of a confrontation between Nixon and Congress. Sources in Washington say Nixon is stepping outside the law by refusing to fund programs the law says must be funded.

A confrontation of this nature could very well put everything in a state of limbo and nothing funded before fall.

There is, of course, the possibility that everything may turn out all right and programs will run smoothly this fall. But nobody knows for sure. And in the meantime, the University, and more importantly its students, hang in the balance.



UNCOVER OBSCURE DATA

Groups unite to fight aid plight

By BOB OURLIAN
State News Staff Writer

Action to combat federal directives and alleviate the student's plight in the current financial aid crisis has until recently been largely splintered. Efforts have been hampered by disunity and a lack of data on administrative cutbacks.

Now, however, groups and individuals on the University level have been getting together to uncover previously-obscured information and to plan activities which would, they hope, grapple with the problem directly.

But on the federal front — which State Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D - East Lansing, described as in a state of "utter chaos, an honest confusion" — the financial aid issues have not been dealt with in as much depth.

Even so, there is much uncertainty clouding attempts to find out what can be done. This uncertainty pertains to the fate of financial aid dependents

and to what programs Washington will implement and fund.

Possibly the most material action taken so far in the University area is an intensive letter-writing campaign spearheaded by the Academic Council in conjunction with ASMSU President Ron Wahula.

The campaign, hopefully to be started next week, will turn its initial sights on Michigan congressmen, said council member Clyde Best, student member of the council's Steering Committee. This would insure that pressure on the congressmen cannot be overlooked since re-election can hinge on the student vote, Best feels.

Best added that he and the campaign's organizers hope that the campaign will eventually spread to most colleges in the state. "This is the kind of thing that affects everybody," he said.

Though he would encourage individual letters to politicians, Best said that form letters will be produced that require only a signature of a student. Wahula pointed out this would make it easier to get a mass response.

Eventually, the organizers hope, the pressure will spread to federal circles. At present, though, local letter-writing is the watchword. "If we can't get the funds," Best said, "telegrams would be good, phone calls would be good."

Jondahl has also emphasized the need for a major concentrated effort such as the plans for letter-writing.

"Letters should be written not only to members of Congress," he said, "but to the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, to the executive branch, to indicate that there is disenchantment."

He feels this will be effective because, Jondahl says, the Nixon administration has responded to high pressure on some programs the budget had eliminated.

Jondahl was appointed chairman last week to a committee whose task is to investigate the financial aids outlook and examine what current financial aid programs Michigan offers, what proposals have been introduced into the state legislature and the impact the federal cutoffs are having on students.

In addition to this, Jondahl has been working with the Kellogg Center Student Employees Assn., a group that became involved with the financial

aids hassle early in the issue's history.

About a month ago, the Kellogg association's co-secretaries, Martin Malin and Tim Cain, disclosed the possibility of a lawsuit against the federal government. This suit was to be founded upon breach of contract and the directives being issued in the middle of a term. This lawsuit has not yet materialized.

Though the co-secretaries are still not sure whether or not a suit will be brought, they have conferred with the American Civil Liberties Union, which agreed to assign them an attorney to examine the alternatives.

Jondahl, who is also uncertain about the lawsuit possibility, is planning to arrange a meeting with a group of attorneys to discuss that matter.

Malin and Cain have conducted a series of actual case studies to show

the immediate effects the federal action is having on MSU students.

Though extreme, the co-secretaries believe that the case studies give a clear idea of what is happening. One study Malin related involved a senior who, after being employed at the library for three years, was fired. The three part-time jobs she tried to hold down in East Lansing proved insufficient to compensate for her old job and she was forced to quit school 15 credits short of graduation.

In Washington, an aide to Sen. Philip Hart, D - Michigan, Jack Cornman, said that "letters of objection have been filed." He assessed the situation as a "mix-up," saying that the uncertainty is one of the main criticisms of the cutbacks. "The question," he said, "is whether you should cut back on the programs or eliminate them."

Grads feel squeeze of shrinking funds

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

Though financial aids are available to both graduate and undergraduate students, the kinds of aid each receive are vastly different according to the size of programs, type, methods of allocation and complexity of the programs.

And even though the extensive problems in undergraduate financial aids have been receiving most of the headlines, attention and commentary, the situation facing graduate aid can not be ignored. Changes and cutbacks in federal monies have already started to have an effect which could magnify over the next several years.

"We may have already seen the best days of graduate aid. Things look dim in the future and do not appear to be shaping up any better," Leroy Dugan, asst. dean of the Office of Graduate Studies, said.

Possibly part of the reason such little attention has been paid to problems in federal graduate aid is the fact that most graduate students receiving assistance are getting it in the

form of state money instead of federal dollars.

"State money is very important for our graduate teaching assistants, which is the program most of those students receiving aid are involved in. And in the last years that amount of money has been holding fairly steady," C.W. Minkel, associate dean of graduate studies, said.

"Federal money for graduate assistance is not of that great magnitude," he added.

Indeed, the actual totals of federal money given directly to graduates in the forms of grants or fellowships have always been relatively small. But beginning in the past year those totals are getting even smaller.

For example the National Defense Education Act Fellowship program, one of the largest and most important federal graduate programs, is presently being phased out.

In 1972 - 73, \$513,000 was

(continued on page 21)

Grant program offers promise and perplexity

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

What is the Basic Education Opportunity Grant Program?

It is the newest student financial aid plan designed to allow more students than ever before to receive financial assistance.

It is also a mass of incredibly complicated and confusing formulas that could end up swamping financial aids administrators with mountains of paperwork.

The National Assn. of Student Financial Aid Administrators has said of it: "The potential of the program, in terms of its motivational value, is without question one of the greatest in the history of the nation."

But officials are concerned that the grant program, unless properly funded, could hurt as many students as it is designed to help.

There could be more people on this program, but they could be getting less money," Henry C. Dykema, director of financial aids, said.

The basic grant program was established by Congress last June in the Education Act of 1972, to replace the Education Opportunity Grant created in the Education Act of 1965.

"It was started because there were a lot of students who couldn't qualify for a grant under the Education Opportunity Grant program," Dykema said. "So the Nixon administration had the basic grant set up to allow middle-income families a piece of the action."

There were 2,410 MSU students receiving Education Opportunity grants in 1971 - 72 and Dykema estimated that there could be as many as 4,000 to 5,000 students on the new basic grant program.

Nixon is so enthusiastic about the plan that in his 1973 budget message he asked Congress to authorize \$622 million out of the proposed financial aid total of \$872 million for the basic grant program.

The basic formula for determining a student's grant is to allocate him \$1,400 and subtract the expected family contribution. The remainder then is the amount the student would receive.

But just the task of determining a family's contribution requires the financial aids administrator to know, among other things, the amount of a student's effective income, the amount of his parent's effective income, the amount of both the student's and the family's assets and the number of

(continued on page 21)

Loan programs--brink of uncertainty

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

Despite the fact that financial aids loans are one of the oldest, largest and most successful financial aids programs in history, serious doubts exist as to whether or not loan programs will be able to survive the coming years.

There are indications that the National Direct (or Defense) Student Loan Program will not be funded at all next year. And financial aids administrators are worried that there won't be enough independent financing of the guaranteed Student Loan program to make up the difference if National Direct Student Loans are cut.

"What's going to happen to loans? That's a damned good question, and I don't have the answer," Henry C. Dykema, director of financial aids at MSU, said.

"All I can say at this point is that there's a real threat that the National Direct Student Loans won't be funded and I don't think that enough banks will join the Guaranteed Student Loan program to make it effective," he said.

The situation is such the financial aids administrators dare not grant loans to students for fall term, because they don't yet know whether or not loans will even be funded. And that will have an effect on students needing financial aids; many are unsure if they'll even be able to go to school without a loan.

The National Direct Student Loan is one of the oldest and most successful financial aids programs in history. It was first authorized in 1958 with the passage of the National Defense Education Act, and actually started operation in 1959.

Loans are available to both undergraduate and graduate students. The loans are interest free while the borrower is in school, and then accrue an interest of 3 per cent a year during the repayment period, which can extend up to 10 years with special deferred periods for additional education, military or certain volunteer service.

Those repayments are channeled back into the program to provide extra loans.

A total of \$286 million was appropriated to the National Direct Student Loans for the 1972 fiscal year.

But in his budget message to Congress President Nixon asked that no money be allocated to the National Direct Student Loans program. Instead Nixon asked that \$622 million be appropriated to the Basic Education Opportunity Grants and another \$250 million to the Work-Study Program.

"I guess Nixon's point for not funding the National Direct Student Loan is that it will both save money, and that he believes more money will be available through the Guaranteed Student Loan. But I doubt it. I think his reasoning is fallacious," Dykema said.

MSU administration officials sounded the alarm on what impact Nixon's proposed cuts would have on the University in a report issued in March.

"Unless the National Direct Student Loan is funded, MSU will

have approximately \$2.5 million less next year than was available for this year. Currently we are lending \$3.5 million under this program, which would thus fall to an anticipated \$1 million next year," the report reads.

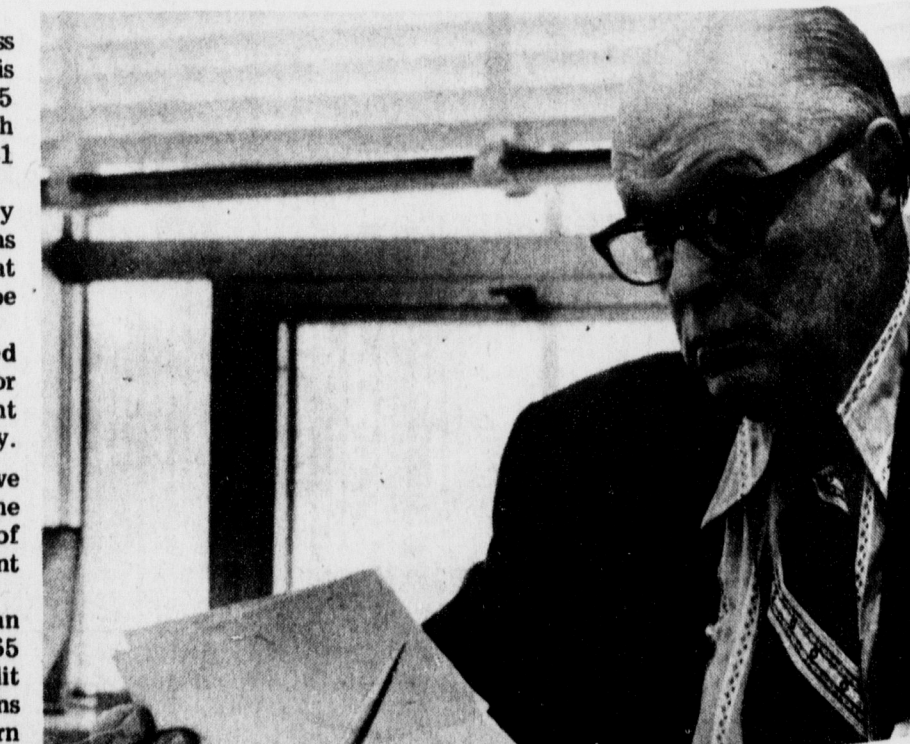
That \$1 million would come only from the repayments of other loans and sources in financial aids say that only the neediest students would be able to receive a loan.

Nixon's hope that the Guaranteed Student Loan plan would make up for the loss of the National Direct Student Loan is unrealistic, administrators say.

"It will probably take four or five years before enough banks join the movement to provide the level of funding that National Direct Student Loan provides," Dykema said.

The Guaranteed Student Loan program, created by the 1965 Education Act, allows banks, credit unions and other lending organizations to give loans to students at return interest rate of 7 3/4 per cent a year. It is "guaranteed" in that if a student

(continued on page 21)



Dykema

State projects put residents in limbo

By TERRY JOHNSON
State News Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Because of a printing error, the first 10 paragraphs of the following story which appeared on Thursday's front page were deleted. The entire story is printed below.

Betty Howlett and her seven children live in what is generally considered substandard housing - no windows, sagging floors and poor heating.

The situation is not unusual for many residents of Lansing's West side - except that the landlord is the state of Michigan.

Howlett, 718 W. Kalamazoo St., recently sat back in her living room chair and described the battles she has had with the city of Lansing - which is managing the property - over improvements that need to be made to the house.

"The city is renting me a

slum house," she charged. "Every time I make repairs myself, something else goes wrong. I just can't win for losing."

The house she is renting is one of 150 houses the state purchased and turned over to Lansing to manage until construction starts on the planned expansion of the State Capitol Complex - a project now in limbo.

The state purchased some 2,000 houses on the predominantly black west side of Lansing for the capitol project and the expansion of the M99 highway.

But funds for the capitol complex project were withdrawn and the project is in limbo until funds are appropriated to continue the project. In the meantime, Lansing is stuck with 2,000 houses and has been renting about 150 to low income families unable to find a home outside the capitol complex project area.

The remaining 1,850 houses have been torn down or boarded up.

"I have told those people that I just want a decent house that is not too far from a hospital," Howlett said. "But the only thing they do is talk, talk and talk."

The Howlett story is only one of many being told by Lansing area residents. Most of the residents who live in the capitol complex project area are like the Howletts - unable to find work, confined to low

income housing and paying their rent with money received from welfare and other social services.

Many west side residents feel that the two state projects are a planned attempt to cause a massive dislocation of the black community.

Others feel that the projects will not be detrimental because they say the state has provided enough time for residents to relocate in better areas.

The people who still live in the area being vacated such as the Howletts also complain that the city is not maintaining the property.

Donald Brown, director of property management for Lansing, said that the city had made repairs to Howlett's house several times in the past and that her children continue to damage the house.

Howlett said that she does not receive money from social services to pay for necessary repairs on the house.

Carol Husband, relocation supervisor for Lansing, said the families living in the capitol complex project area had been assigned to housing in that area because of a housing shortage in Lansing.

"There are some houses in the Lansing area that are

for sale," she said, "but most of the low income families cannot afford them."

"Most of the new housing that is being built by the state is not geared for people on social services because more than a quarter of their income will have to be paid out in rent," she added.

Husband also said her office had found Howlett a house outside the capitol complex project area but Howlett refused to take the house.

The expansion of the M99 Highway and the State Capitol Complex project has created a number of new problems for those who are on fixed incomes. Some of the residents who were renting their homes charge that the state has not given them rent supplements to take care of the rent increase in new areas.

Most of the houses outside the capitol complex project area that have been purchased by the state will eventually be torn down to make room for the expansion of the M99 highway. Some area

residents are dissatisfied with how the state has handled the project and have filed a class action suit in the U.S. District Court in Grand Rapids.

Robertamaria Kaley, an attorney with Model Cities Legal Service, claimed that the State Highway Dept. had violated several laws.

They had not devised a suitable relocation plan to ensure decent housing to all residents displaced by the project.

The state had taken property away from people who would be left in the island area to be created by M99 and the Capitol complex project without due process of law.

The state had violated the National Environmental Protection Act.

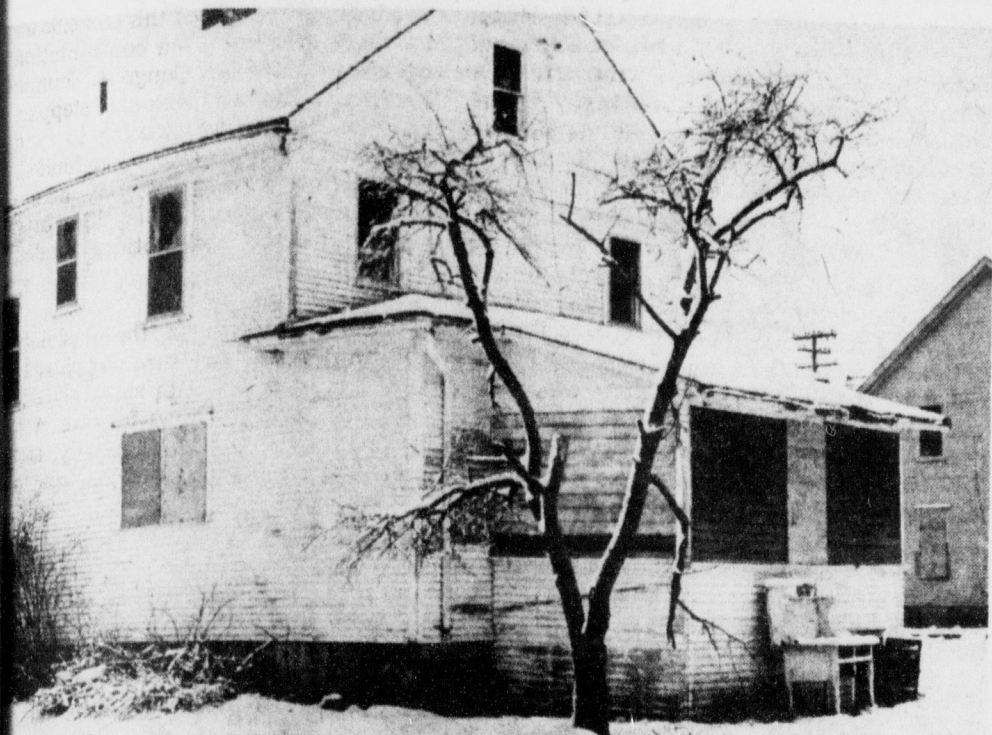
Kaley said that U.S. District Judge Noel Fox had postponed the class action suit hearing because the state had offered to buy the

property that would have been in the island area.

Ronald Cowan, who is in charge of property acquisition for Model Cities BUILD Corp., said that his program was an attempt to build a subdivision in the area near the capitol complex project to show other builders that the inner city was not an unprofitable place to build housing.

"Some of the houses that are boarded up around the capitol complex area should not be boarded up," Cowan said. "Most of those houses could be remodeled and sold back to people who would like to remain on the west side."

"We are the only housing agency in Lansing that is replacing housing units that have been destroyed," he added. "The State Capitol Complex, Oldsmobile and the M99 project have taken out about 2,000 houses, but they have not replaced any of them."



Leftover housing

This is one of 2,000 houses purchased by the state for expansion of the Capitol Complex. The project, however, is at a standstill since the funds for it have been cut off. Many homes like this are left in limbo, including 150 still occupied ones, while the project is still incomplete.

SN photo by John Dickson

ON MSU LIBRARIES

Nixon cuts to have little effect

Though state and local libraries in Michigan will suffer serious loss of funds of President Nixon's 1974 budget is approved by Congress, the MSU Library will be affected only slightly, Richard Chapin, library director said Sunday.

Approximately \$6 million in federal funds will no longer be channeled to state and local libraries if the proposed budget goes into effect July 30.

The Library has received only minor funds through federal programs since 1970 when a cut was made in money allotted to university libraries through the Higher Education Act, Chapin said.

"We did our suffering when we lost about \$250,000 three years ago," Chapin explained. "Though the total impact of the proposed fund cuts will be dramatic, we will not be directly affected."

Chapin added that he foresees greater demand on university resources because people will no longer find city libraries as accessible, but that this will cause no great problem for MSU.

Chapin said that the possible loss of a library access fee at the University of Michigan would be unfortunate,

because it would make getting rare books and articles for MSU students a more lengthy and complex process.

"MAGNA CVM ROCK"

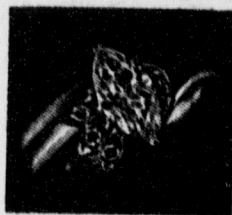
Cynthia Peabody was far and away the brightest girl at the university. Added to her many triumphs were Homecoming Queen, captain of the debate team and honorary right tackle of the varsity football squad. The actual right tackle was a happy-go-lucky 280 pounder named Mad Dog Linguini. Mad Dog was overjoyed about sharing his position with Cynthia. He loved the way she looked. He even loved the way she debated. Well, you know how impulsive football players are. Mad dog asked Cynthia out to a scrimmage. When she turned him down he asked her to marry him. Taken by surprise Cynthia consented on the condition that Mad Dog become first in his class. He studied relentlessly, day and night and between plays.



Confident in his ability to succeed, Mad Dog acquired a Vanity Fair diamond ring catalog. The entire football team helped him select a most exquisite diamond engagement ring for Cynthia. (And no football-shaped diamond like you're thinking.) Mad Dog managed to afford the ring on his scholarship money because Vanity Fair diamonds are 50% less than any comparable diamond he could have purchased elsewhere. Mad Dog was also appreciative of Vanity Fair's money-back guarantee in 30 days if he wasn't fully satisfied.

Well, Mad Dog never quite made it to number one in the class, but Cynthia, nevertheless, was enthralled by his spunk and the beautiful Vanity Fair diamond engagement ring he gave her. They were married by Mad Dog's coach in a spectacular half-time ceremony and spent the rest of the game in the locker room.

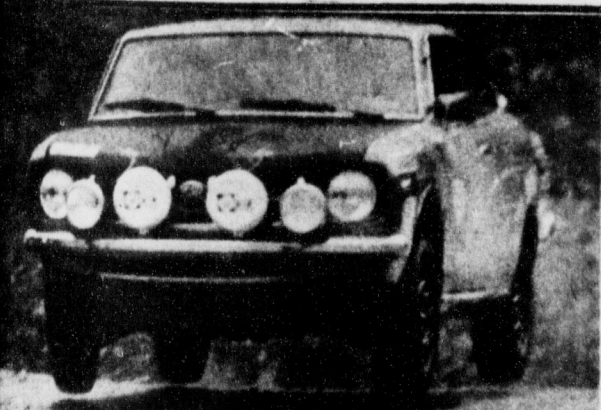
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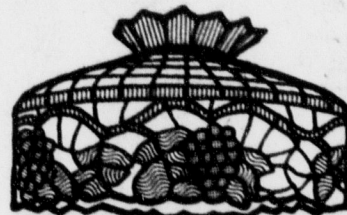
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Survey shows jump in college costs

NEW YORK (AP) — The cost of attending college rose an average of \$100 to \$150 during the past year, the College Entrance Examination Board reported Thursday.

A nationwide survey by the board's College Scholarship Service revealed that the average budget for students who live on campus had increased by about \$100 over last year and by \$200 to \$300 over the last two years. The average budget for commuting students increased \$100 to \$150 over the past year and \$200 to \$350 over the last two years, the survey showed. The survey

found that the average cost of a college education ranged this year from \$1,637 for commuter students at public two-year institutions to \$3,279 for resident students at private four-year institutions.

MSU administrators estimate that it costs about \$2,500 for a single, Michigan resident student, living in a residence hall, to attend the University. That indicates a rise in total costs of about \$50 over the 1971-72 estimate.

That figure, however, includes estimates for a student's book fees and personal expenses. A base figure using just tuition and room and board would be

approximately \$1800.

Totals for out-of-state students would run about a \$1,000 higher than the in-state figures.

The survey also indicated that students who commute to college usually spend 12 per cent to 18 per cent less than those who live on campus.

Students commuting to public four-year colleges, spend an average of \$225 less than resident students at the same type of

institutions. Students who commute to private four-year colleges spend some \$535 less than their resident counterparts, according to the survey.

These average college costs were based on information provided by financial aid directors of more than 2,000 public and private colleges and universities.

In most cases, these officials also provided estimates of student

expenses at their institutions for the 1973-74 school year.

The figures were collected and published by the board in a booklet entitled "Student Expenses at Post Secondary Institutions 1973-74."

The booklet was designed to assist students, parents and counselors in determining the amount of money needed to cover college costs next year, and to assist financial aid officers and scholarship agencies in the

equitable distribution of financial aid funds.

In detailing the rising costs for college students, the booklet presents statistics by type of institution and type of student.

The average budget of \$1,637 for commuter students in public two-year colleges, for example, represented an increase of \$109 or 7.1 per cent this year, and \$205 or 14.3 per cent over the past two years.

For resident students at private four-year institutions, the average budget of \$3,279 was an increase of \$109 or 3.4 per cent this year and \$306 or 10.3 per cent for the past two years.

A public four-year institution's average resident student's cost of \$1,984 was up \$110 or 5.9 per cent this year, and \$202 or 11.3 per cent over the past two years.

The smallest increase in average total budgets

occurred at the private two-year colleges, where the average resident budget of \$2,539 was up \$56 or 2.3 per cent this year, and \$80 or 6.7 per cent over the past two years.

The board said on the average, room and board and other expenses are similar in different types of institutions. It said the differences in tuition and fees accounted for the major differences in expenses at the various types of institutions.

MSU role in war challenged

(continued from page 1)

for "Organizing in the '70s" will be Ted Glick, Eryl Kubicka and Barbara Fuller.

Nicolaus said that under the guise of the MSU Education Project, \$15 million of arms and ammunitions were shipped to the South Vietnamese government.

Nicolaus attributed most of his sources to writers from Rampart magazine, Robert Scigliano and Guy Fox, authors of "Technical Assistance In Vietnam, The MSU Experience" and research reports compiled by MSU professors.

"Everyday, large numbers of crates labeled MSUG (Michigan State University Group in Vietnam) arrived in South Vietnam," he said.

"Inside, however, was shipped a great bulk of weapons, ammunition, jeeps and supplies used from 1955 to 1959," he added.

He noted that former MSU president, John Hannah, had given his approval of the project and he believes that the professors were simply used as a legitimate coverup by the U. S. government.

Nicolaus said he believes that most of the 15 advisers from MSU knew exactly what was going on. "Yet, 95 per cent of these professors had the utter gall to never raise so much as a single question," he charged.

Nicolaus said that the public was led to believe that the professors were playing a humanitarian role, but basically it was a police project.

He explained that he did not want to drag out old skeletons but only wanted to reinforce the idea that the University should use its talents and skills as weapons for freedom and not for oppression.

Kubicka outlined the history of the Vietnam conflict and suggested that new lines of investigation be undertaken to expose what actually happened.

"The history of U. S. involvement in Vietnam is inaccurate because we hear only what we want to hear," he said. "We are becoming a nation unwilling to see our own strengths and weaknesses."

He said he believes that this mentality has caused the administration to become

arrogant and ignorant of the real situation. "Nixon honestly believes that Vietnamization is the only way to win the war in Vietnam."

Thoa criticized the American government and questioned President Nixon's sincerity for peace.

"If Nixon really wants peace, why does he support Thieu? Especially when Thieu says openly he will make war?" she said.

In broken English, she said at least 200,000 Vietnamese are in prisons and

contended that American money is sent to the Vietnamese government and not to the people.

"We hate the American government, but we don't hate the American people," she said.

The conference will continue at 7 p.m. Friday in the Union Ballroom and at a workshop at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, at St. John's Student Center, 327 MAC Ave. A Vietnamese dinner will start at 4 p.m. Cost is \$2.

Profs jig, jest to spice classes

(continued from page 1)

periodically during his lectures. He is remembered for having read the Gettysburg Address under the brim of a Lincolnseque top hat.

"Kids sitting in front of a TV shouldn't feel like all they have to watch is a face," he said.

Other television teachers also find the medium a difficult one to make exciting. Boredom cannot be measured accurately

when most of the audience cannot be observed, they say.

Alvin Arens, associate professor of accounting and financial administration, feels he is fighting boredom vigorously by giving weekly quizzes and teaching only two of four days on TV, leaving the other two days a week to his graduate assistants.

"My attempts at jokes have not been very successful, because I'm not

very funny," Arens admitted. "I prefer a slightly different image than Mandelstam."

Arens said the difficulty of the course and the weekly exams demand attention. "My students regard the class not as boring, but as painful perhaps," he added.

Some professors go to great lengths to kill lurking boredom.

Swearing and alluding to sex used to be very effective boredom antidotes for Joseph Waldmier, professor of English.

"Once I used to say 'Bullshit' and they used to get excited. Sometimes an allusion to something sexual still grabs them a bit," he said. "But there's less and less that shocks now."

Students and faculty agree that enthusiasm is a key factor in dispelling boredom.

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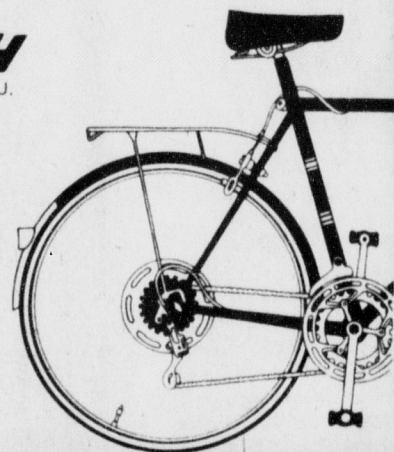
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except air, \$2,650. 337-0717.
3-4-13

MUSTANG 1969 - Mach I, low
mileage, clean, factory tape.
694-8880. 3-4-13

Automotive

OLDS F85 1968 - six, standard
transmission, power steering,
weird idle, runs great, always
starts. 349-4066. \$750.
1-4-13

PLYMOUTH DUSTER 1971 -
good condition, clean. New
car ordered, must sell
immediately. Call 663-3983
after 6pm. 3-4-13

PLYMOUTH STATION wagon
1969, power brakes, steering,
air conditioning, \$1,500. Call
355-6158 after 6pm. 10-4-13

PONTIAC 1965 - 4 door, good
transportation. Phone
699-2511 after 5pm.
BL-1-4-13

PONTIAC GRAND Prix 1972 -
exceptionally sharp. All
options. Call 482-9776.
5-4-17

RENAULT 1971 - R-10,
4-door sedan. Automatic
transmission. Low mileage,
call 351-7717 after 6pm.
5-4-17

RENAULT 1971 - 16, sedan
wagon, automatic, 25 mpg.,
gold, phone 8-5pm.
393-9663. 2-4-13

TEXAS VAN - 1963, new
paint, insulated, runs great.
\$900. 484-7619. BL-1-4-13

TRIUMPH TR6 - 1971,
midnight blue, 1 owner, low
mileage, perfect condition,
AM/FM, custom hardtop,
tonneau cover, many extras.
Call 332-5516. 7-4-16

VEGA 1972 - station wagon,
GT equipment, extras. Listed
\$2,880, now \$2,050.
349-1118. 2-4-13

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 - new
tires, exhaust, tune up,
excellent shape. 349-2403,
349-1600. 5-4-17

VOLKSWAGEN 1969 - good
condition, radio, and one
owner. Call 355-2982. 5-4-13

VOLKSWAGEN, KARMANN -
GHIA 1971 - Low mileage,
automatic, AM/FM stereo.
\$1,850. Call Bill 9-5,
351-4188. 5-4-17

VOLVO 1968 - Excellent buy,
351-1405, 5-11:30pm, and
weekends, if no answer,
882-9808. 5-4-19

VW 1964 - rebuilt engine, good
condition, \$325, or best
offer. Call 485-5564, or
393-4651. 3-4-13

VW BUG 1969 - 8-track stereo,
new tires, excellent
condition, \$850, 353-1468.
4-4-13

VW VAN - 1966 windows all
the way around, rebuilt
engine, less than 3,000 miles.
Great shape. Phone
485-8221. 4-4-13

VW FASTBACK - 1968, \$550,
major overhaul plus new
engine. 694-0355. 3-4-13

VW 1970 - sunroof, radio,
extra snow tires, good
condition, best offer. Call
676-5961. 5-4-18

VW SUPER Beetle - 1971,
sunroof, stick, radio,
excellent condition.
353-1857. 5-4-19

VW 1971 - super beetle,
automatic, 33,000 miles, very
clean, excellent mechanically,
best offer. 882-3273. 5-4-13

VW FASTBACK - 1968, good
condition, radio, light blue.
Only \$850. Phone 353-5206,
349-4347. BL-2-4-13

"FRANKLY SPEAKING"

by Phil Frank



'IT'S EITHER A PUPPET SENT
HERE BY MISTAKE OR THE
PRESIDENT'S NEW ASSISTANT!'

Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

Motorcycles

1970 250 TRIUMPH -
Excellent condition. Low
miles. \$400 or best offer.
482-9324. 3-4-13

1972 SUZUKI T350J, 4400
miles. \$625. must sell.
332-8635. Doug. 3-4-17

TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE -
1970, 365, 11-1 pistons, BSA
441 - VICTOR, both rebuilt,
perfect, fast, reliable,
351-2697. 5-4-19

HONDA 1970, 450 chopped,
\$700 or best offer. Phone
482-8570. 5-4-19

MOTORCYCLE EXTRAS -
helmet, gloves, lock and
chain. Stew, 351-3360.
1-4-13

TRIUMPH 250SS - 1971,
observe for yourself, \$400.
337-1621, apartment 11.
1-4-13

BMW, YAMAHA, TRIUMPH,
RICKMAN - lots of '73's in
stock. Leathers, helmets,
parts, accessories, service.
SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS,
INC. 2460 North Cedar,
Holt. Just south of I-96
overpass. Phone 694-6621.
C-5-4-13

KAWASAKI 1971 - Mach III
500, 3,500 miles. Perfect
condition, best offer.
351-4296. 2-4-13

1969 HONDA - 450CB, never
down, good condition.
351-5481, 4-10pm. 2-4-13

YAMAHA 250 - 1971, purple,
customized, mechanically
perfect. \$500. Hank,
349-9687. 10-4-16

TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE -
1967, excellent condition,
recently rebuilt, extras,
489-5960. 4-4-13

HONDA CL-350 1971, 4,600
miles, excellent condition,
recently tuned, with helmets.
Best offer. 882-3273. 5-4-13

Auto Service

QUARTZ IODINE headlight
conversions, \$28.95 pair. At
CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605
East Kalamazoo Street, 1
mile west of campus,
487-5055. C-4-30

VW 1962 - No motor.
Dunebuggy anyone? \$1500.
Call Clark, 337-0908. 3-4-17

STUDENTS-FACULTY
OWNING FOREIGN
CARS, WE GIVE 20%
OFF ON PARTS AND
CASTROL, 10% OFF
ON ACCESSORIES.

IMPORT AUTO PARTS
415 South Cedar, Lansing
1/2 block S. of E. Kalamazoo
8:30-5:30 Monday-Friday
8:30-3 Saturday
485-2047, 371-1947.

MAXI MUFFLER SHOP of East
Lansing. Economical exhaust
replacement. Custom work.
Free estimate. 332-2927.
C-4-30

METRIC MOTORS - VW
repair. Okemos Road and
I-96. 349-1929. C-4-30

Expert
Foreign
Car
Service
And
Repair

Specializing in V.W.'s
Roger & Pauls
MARATHON
Corner of Okemos & Jolly
349-3196
Open 7 days a week

MACKINAC ISLAND Hotel
needs dock porters,
busboys, cooks, dishwashers,
bartenders, night clerk and
desk clerk. June 8th -
September 15th. Will train.
Write: John Ross, 3821
Bishop, Detroit Michigan
48224. 2-4-16

PART TIME work available
general rental store.
Approximately 30 hour /
week. Hours flexible. Must be
21 years old, neat
appearance, ability to meet
the public, responsible and
ambitious. Phone 351-5652.
3-4-16

Employment

MARRIED COUPLE without
children to provide minimal
supervision to six moderately
retarded adults. One couple
needed 5-1-73, second couple
needed 6-1-73, free room
and board plus \$300. per
month. Call Richard Cooper,
489-3731 or 393-7477.
10-4-23

NURSES - RN or LPN position
available on the afternoon
shift. Apply JARVIS
ACRES, 4000 North
Michigan Road, Dimondale.
Phone Mrs. Beckwith,
646-6110 for appointment.
5-4-16

"ALASKA INFORMATION -
Homesteading, employment,
recreation and other
information on Alaska. 55
page pamphlet \$2.00. Lots of
G & O dies. ALASKA
SERVICES, Box 89171,
Anchorage, Alaska 99508."
5-4-16

BUSBOYS - LUNCH and
dinner. Call 9-6pm.
332-5261. 5-4-17

PART TIME employment
opportunity with bi-lingual
newspaper in areas of Display
Advertising. High Commission
rate. Auto required. Apply in
person at EL RENACIMIENTO,
915 North Washington,
485-4389. 3-4-13

WAITRESSES FULL time, neat,
21-28 years of age, attractive,
HIGHWHEELER, call Ed at
351-2755 between 2-5
weekdays. 5-4-17

BARTENDERS AND broiler
cooks, MACKINAC ISLAND
June 14th - September 9th.
Call between 9am and 5pm
349-1279. Sam McIntire.
3-4-13

MATURE INDIVIDUAL with
pre-school experience wanted
to direct small educational
pre-school program. 21 hours
per week. References.
Beginning September 1973.
Send resume to TUTORED
TOTS, 4142 Naubinway,
Okemos, Michigan. 5-4-13

THREE PART time openings
for RN's and LPN's. 3-11:30,
11-7:30 shifts, night bonus,
and liberal fringe benefits,
including time 1/4 for
weekends. INGHAM
COUNTY EXTENDED
CARE FACILITY, Okemos.
Mrs. Risk, R.N., Director of
Nursing. 517- 349-1050.
7-4-13

MODELS, FEMALES, wanted
for body painting and
photography. \$10 per hour.
Call between 5-7pm for
appointment. 372-0567.
5-4-13

LADIES WANTED for
executive art studio. \$5. per
half hour. Please call
489-1215. 10-4-26

EVENINGS - CASHIER,
\$160/ hour. Apply in person
STAR-LITE DRIVE-IN
THEATRE. 5-4-18

EXPERIENCED BICYCLE
mechanic wanted full time in
people oriented shop.
CROSSROADS CYCLE,
332-4081. 04-4-17

ATTENTION: McDONALD'S
DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT
of East Lansing is taking
applications for specified
work periods. The hours of
available employment are
from 11am - 2pm daily. Also
5pm - closing daily, and 5pm
- closing weekends. Those not
able to work these hours
need not apply. Persons may
apply at 234 West Grand
River between the hours of
8:30-11am, and 1:30-4pm.
3-4-16

SENIORS AND GRADUATE
STUDENTS - The Peace
Corps still has several
positions opened for people
who have degrees in
Industrial Arts, Agriculture,
Math and Science teachers,
Physical Education,
Engineering, Business, Liberal
Arts, etc. If you are
interested in any of the
above, contact Mary Snetter
or Bunny Wilson in Room 27
Student Services Building, or
353-4400 Monday - Friday
9-5pm. 8-3-4-16

PART TIME positions in Field
Sales, Field Prospecting and
Campus Recruitment.
Automobile required.
351-5800. C-2-4-13

WANTED! DRIVERS to drive
Jumbo Ice Cream truck, must
have good driving record.
Apply 11390 North US-27
DeWitt. 10-4-16

For Rent

STEREO RENTALS \$23 per
term, \$9.50 per month. Free
delivery, service and pick-up.
No deposit. TV's available at
same rates. Call NEJAC,
337-1300. C-4-30

For Rent

NORTH PENNSYLVANIA,
325. Large, furnished upstairs
apartment. 1 bedroom. All
utilities paid. No children. No
pets. \$135. 351-7497. 0-4-30

TV RENTALS \$19.50 per
month. Black and white,
\$9.50 per month.
MARSHALL MUSIC,
351-7830. C-1-4-13

Apartments

MILFORD STREET - 126, 2
blocks from campus. Deluxe,
air conditioned, furnished 2
man, \$180, 3 man \$195.
Now leasing. 332-3909,
351-8571, 372-5767.
0-4-30

513 HILLCREST
Close - in and pleasant.
For Summer or Fall, Call
351-5829 NOW!

KEMOS - 1 bedroom
furnished to sublease, \$155/
month. Call 349-3963. 5-4-13

GIRL TO sublet immediately.
Close. Free to April 15th.
332-2296. 5-4-13

1 GIRL for 2-bedroom, own
room, \$100 furnished or \$77
partially. Holt, 694-3595
evenings. 355-4501 days.
5-4-18

GIRL NEEDED to sublease
apartment through
September, close to campus,
\$68.75 per month. 353-1977.
5-4-18

MALE GRADUATE to share
furnished apartment, own
bedroom, bathroom. Call
Ron, 393-8043 after 4pm.
2-4-13

ALBERT STREET 551, one
block from campus. Large 2
bedroom, furnished, air
conditioned, balconies. 2
man, \$170. 3-4 man, \$180.
See resident managers in
apartment 2, (351-9250), or
call 351-6676. 10-4-20

THREE BEDROOM apartment,
summer and fall. Call before
7:30pm. 337-2714. 5-4-19

2 MAN, near campus, air,
carpeted, furnished, \$120.
per month immediate
occupancy till September 14,
351-9036. 5-4-19

NEEDED, ONE man, 731
apartments. Pool, \$65.,
332-8992. Apartment 205-C.
1-4-13

HULL APARTMENTS - leasing
for summer! Large, carpeted
one/two bedroom units, air
conditioning. 1424 Haslett
Road, Apartment 209,
owner. 8-2-4-16

2

Apartments

ROOMMATE WANTED thru finals week for luxury apartment. Very cheap! 351-3068, 5-4-13

MARRIED STUDENTS & FACULTY

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

from \$149 per mo

UNFURNISHED

children welcome please, no pets

KNOB HILL APARTMENTS

349-4700

9-5 Mon. Thru Sat. Closed on Sundays

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

LUXURY ADULT apartments at Woodside Manor, 910 Abbott Road. One bedroom at \$180. Call Jim Hayford 332-4240, 11-4-20

NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER

Summer Rates:

2 Persons in 2 Bedroom Apt. \$150 per mo.

3 or 4 Persons in 2 Bedroom Apt. \$180 per mo.

CEDAR VILLAGE

Bogue St. at the Red Cedar 351-5180

1 MAN NEEDED for 4 man. Walking distance MSU, shopping center. Own room, cooking, parking, utilities paid. \$75. Phone 351-9369, 1-4-13

MALE - GRADUATE, furnished luxury townhouse, fireplace, central air, 1 1/2 miles campus. 332-2175 5-7pm, 1-4-13

NEW SPRING POLYESTERS PLAIDS/PRINTS SOLIDS \$3.99/yd. \$2.88/yd.

ZIPPERS - ONLY 10¢! METAL AND NYLON ALL SIZES. UNPACKAGED

NEW SPRING COTTONS KODEL POLYESTER AND

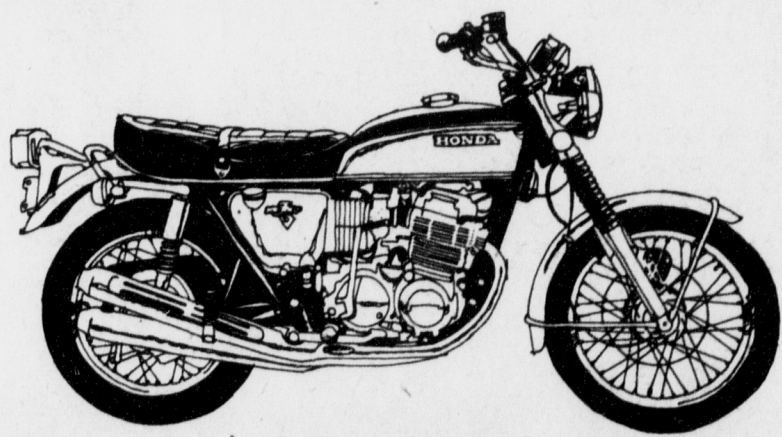
COTTON PRINTS

\$1.69/yd.

the Bargain Barn

128 W. Grand River in Williamston Open Mon. thru Wed. 9-6. Thur. 9pm. Fri. 9-5. Closed Sat. Open Sun 10-6.

Honda CB 750-K2



*\$1695

* Price includes all taxes, plates, set up etc.

The Honda 750 - 4 cylinder, the standard by which other cycles are compared. See the 750 - 4, 500 - 4, and the all NEW 350 - 4 cylinder, at Haslett Motor Sports.

HASLETT MOTOR SPORTS

2 mi. north of Meridian Mall at the corner of Marsh & Haslett Rd.

Apartments

ONE GIRL needed immediately for four man, Cedar Village. 332-3356, 3-4-17

SUBLET SUMMER, one bedroom, quiet, close, good management. 332-3341, 3-4-17

YES... two johns per apartment!

and balconies, too

Now Leasing For Summer & Fall

Summer Rent From \$45

WATER'S EDGE and RIVER'S EDGE next to Cedar Village 332-4432

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Own room, \$68. month in Knob Hill, available May 1. 349-1460 after 4pm, 4-4-13

NEEDED, 1 man, 731 APARTMENTS. Pool, \$65. 332-8992 after 6pm, X-5-4-12

Houses

SUBLET SUMMER - 2 bedroom, furnished, close to campus, 557 Cornell, 351-4308, 5-4-19

HOUSE WANTED for next year, 5-7 bedrooms. 355-4902, 355-4937, 3-4-17

12 MILES northeast, 2 bedroom country home with 5 acres on the Looking Glass. Now available, \$225. 351-7497, 0-4-30

SUMMER, SIX bedroom, furnished, two baths, ample parking, very close. 484-9774, 0-10-4-26

PERSON FOR Lake Lansing house. Own furnished room, fireplace, \$78. 339-2310, 339-8922, 5-4-13

NEW HOUSE close to campus. Furnished, central air conditioning. All utilities paid. Two bedroom, four man. Available starting fall. 351-6858, X-5-4-13

FEMALE NEEDED to share house, April rent paid. Own room, Mount Hope / Cedar area. 485-8552, 3-4-13

GIRLS, SPRING - summer, near campus, own room, 332-8903 evenings, weekends, 3-4-13

SUMMER: 5 MAN house, furnished, very close. 351-0069, 3-4-13

Houses

NEED THREE girls for your house starting fall term? Own bedrooms preferred. Please call, 355-1546, 332-1756, 5-4-18

GIRLS ONLY - available June 15th, 1 year lease, 2 blocks from campus, furnished, 7, 6, 5, 4, bedrooms. Call 3-5pm, 353-0769, 1-4-13

ONE MAN needed for 4 man house. Call 484-5160, 5-4-16

Two bedroom, exceptionally clean, six blocks west of Brody. \$160/ month. Available now and summer quarter ONLY. 351-5323, 5-4-16

2 BEDROOMS, SHARE house and costs, on Lake Lansing. 339-9139 after 5pm, 4-4-13

Rooms

MEN ONLY! Private room, light cooking, parking. Close to MSU. 337-9247, 5-4-17

ROOMS, ONE available immediately, single, paneled, carpeted, furnished, parking, two blocks from campus. Call Mark, 351-7236, 425 Ann Street, East Lansing, 7-4-20

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE room. Close to campus, \$15. 351-6426, 3-4-17

2 MEN, PRIVATE entrance, lower level, bedroom, study, bath, partially furnished, \$24/ weekly, single occupancy \$18. 712 Northlawn, 332-4674, 2-4-16

SUMMER, DOUBLE, completely furnished, utilities, kitchen, parking, TV lounge, laundry, very close. \$80. 332-8965 or 484-9774, 0-10-4-24

SPRING, LARGE single, completely furnished, kitchen, utilities, laundry, TV lounge, parking. Very close. 332-8965, 484-9774, X0-5-4-16

MEN - CLOSE to MSU. Clean quiet rooms. Cooking. Phone 485-8836, 0-4-30

SUMMER, SINGLES. Completely furnished, utilities, kitchen, parking, TV lounge, laundry, very close, \$60. 332-8965 or 484-9774, 0-10-4-24

GUNS, RIFLES and handguns of all kinds. Buy, trade and sell. BOB'S GUN SHOP, 2412 South Cedar, call 371-2244, 15-4-17

SPECIAL SOUND city amplifier with eight 10" speakers, \$524, amplifier with two 12" speakers, \$330. Life time guarantee, two weeks only. GILL ELECTRONICS, 349-9293 mornings or 5-7pm, 5-4-13

OUR MOST AFFLUENTIAL BUSINESSES ADVERTISE WITH US. YOU CAN TOO! 355-8255

SPRING BICYCLE SALE - 200 units in stock, Bottechia, Atala, Hercules, Peugeot, Sekine, Garatti, Welker, and more. ALLSPORT BICYCLE SHOP, 518 West Cross Street, Ypsilanti, 483-7194, 19-4-25

WEST AVALON - amplifier and West speaker cabinets with two 15" speakers. Phone 627-7995, 5-4-17

CHEAP, 2 West 4-12 guitar bottoms, Traynor 200 watt RMS amplifier, Vox solid state super beetle head, excellent condition, Tom 349-3730 / 394-0907, 3-4-13

For Sale

WOOD 2"x4" racks, wired, holds 6 tanks. 10, 20 gallon tanks. Equipment: rocks, gravel, heaters, filters, plants, lights, etc. Best offer. 339-8685 after 7pm, 5-4-13

WEST FILMORE, 200 watts. Must sell, \$325/ best offer, 332-3827, 5-4-13

SAILBOAT - 16 Feet sloop rig, nylon sails, outboard bracket. Asking \$400. 663-3844, 5-4-13

BUY: 1964 KENNEDY HALF 1c with \$15.00 purchase

LIBERTY COIN SHOP 223 Abbott 337-2401

SPRING SPECIAL - carpet shampoo of 9'x12' rug, \$5.95. Phone 882-2423, 5-4-19

2'x4" COLOR ORGAN - 600 watt capacity, \$40 or best offer. Call 646-6606, 3-4-13

SOLEX MOTOR bicycle, nearly new, \$150, 332-5453, 3-4-16

ANTIQUE TRUNKS, wardrobe, bookcase with secretary, chests, iron kettles. 655-1109, 3-4-16

TRUMPET CONN 60-B, silver, excellent condition, mutes, case, cover. 355-2422, 3-4-16

SEWING MACHINE, Federal's, \$30, 353-1977, 3-4-16

SUB TERRANIAN Comic Exchange. We do what Tom Sawyer's used to. 15% off on Science Fiction, Playboys. 179 Comics, call 351-0149, B-2-4-13

SONY TAPEDECK - TC366, used six weeks, \$200 or best offer. Phone Dick, 371-4141, Monday through Saturday, 2-4-16

SONY TAPE deck TC366, like new, 90 hour - long beautiful classical music tapes, \$60. 351-3628, 1-4-13

HAMMOND CADETTE - organ, 2 full key boards, automatic rhythm, full pedal assembly. Like new. \$475. 487-3057, 1-4-13

200 ALBUMS, all types. Art books, paperbacks. Come browse! 136 Landon. 355-8714, 1-4-13

LOFTI BOLTED TOGETHER, walnut - stained, 11'x5'x6', fits any dorm room. Excellent shape, \$50, or best offer, 355-5419; 355-1477, 3-4-17

WATERBED - \$75, Kingsize 6'x7'. Raised redwood frame, carved headboard, adjustable heater. Originally \$237. 351-1761, 3-4-17

BANCRAFT PLAYERS Special Tennis Racket, monofilament blue nylon, exceptional. 332-8800, 1-4-16

TRUMPET CONN Director in good condition, \$80. Phone 485-9761, 2-4-16

PANASONIC 1972 Cassette recorder / playback, AM/FM, stereo jacks, originally \$138, now \$75. 484-1920 ask for Tom, 1-4-13

FORMICA KITCHEN table and chairs, \$35. Autoflow humidifier, \$45. Outdoor grill, \$10. 351-9459, 2-4-13

TWO 20" 5-speed, boy's sting-ray bikes, used one year, excellent condition, \$50 each. Call 669-3976 after 3pm, 2-4-13

DOBRO STEEL guitar, Guild, Yamaha, Epiphone, Madeira, others in stock now at ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River (below Paramount). 332-4331 after 12:30pm, C-3-4-13

ONE ROGER'S Dynasonic Snare drum. Very good condition \$75. 337-1861, 5-4-18

MARANTZ 250 power amp, 3300 pre-amp, Infinity 2000A speakers, Dual 1219. Almost new, moving East, must sell immediately. Call Cary, 332-5580, 4-4-17

SONY 6065 receiver, superb sound. Must hear! Call Cary, 332-5580 9-5pm, 5-4-13

50 USED SEWING machines \$9.95 up. Zig-Zag and straight stitchers, portables and console models. Singers, Whites, Kenmores, and many more too numerous to mention. 30 used vacuums \$5 up. Uprights and tanks, Kirby's, Electrolux, Rainbows and many more too numerous to mention. Hours 9am to 5pm Saturday 9-12 noon. ELECTRO GRAND, 804 East Michigan, Lansing, 0-4-27

JOIN THE BAND OF MERRY MEN AND WOMEN AT



BURCHAM WOODS

Spend your summer poolside and enjoy many other features for a complete summer living experience.

NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER

Studio Apts. \$125 per mo. One Bedroom \$140 per mo. Two Bedroom \$165 per mo.

- Security deposit \$100 -



745 Burcham Dr. 351-3118

For Sale

JUNGLE BOOTS - new men's and women's, \$15.99. New shipment of army surplus. FOXHOLE PX, Frandor. 351-5323, 5-4-18

KLH AM/FM stereo compact system. Scott model 101 stereo speakers. Sony TC8W 8-track recorder. Lafayette LR1000T AM/FM stereo receiver. Sony TC127 stereo cassette deck. Petri FT 35mm SLR camera. Nikkor 35mm F2.8 lens. Binoculars, TV's, typewriters, tapestries. 400 used 8-track tapes, \$1 each. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing, 485-4391. Trades, layaway, bank cards. 8-5:30 p.m. daily. C-4-30

WINCHESTER 30-30 carbine, Teddy Roosevelt centennial model. Only one year old. Mint condition. Cost \$140 new, will sell for \$80. 487-3096, 5-4-19

ELECTRO - VOICE S.R.O.'s 15" speakers, \$55 each. 337-1341, 5-4-18

FIAT 124 SPYDER - 1971, red convertible, 18,000 miles. Best offer. Call 355-2538, Bob, 3-4-17

SILVER GEMEINHARDT flute - used but good condition, \$75, case. 355-7116, 3-4-17

P.A. AMPS - two, 100 watts each, \$65 a piece, call Dick, 371-4141 Monday - Saturday, 2-4-16

SONY TAPEDECK - TC366, used six weeks, \$200 or best offer. Phone Dick, 371-4141, Monday through Saturday, 2-4-16

SONY TAPE deck TC366, like new, 90 hour - long beautiful classical music tapes, \$60. 351-3628, 1-4-13

HAMMOND CADETTE - organ, 2 full key boards, automatic rhythm, full pedal assembly. Like new. \$475. 487-3057, 1-4-13

200 ALBUMS, all types. Art books, paperbacks. Come browse! 136 Landon. 355-8714, 1-4-13

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TWO 20" 5-speed, boy's sting-ray bikes, used one year, excellent condition, \$50 each. Call 669-3976 after 3pm, 2-4-13

DOBRO STEEL guitar, Guild, Yamaha, Epiphone, Madeira, others in stock now at ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River (below Paramount). 332-4331 after 12:30pm, C-3-4-13

ONE ROGER'S Dynasonic Snare drum. Very good condition \$75. 337-1861, 5-4-18

MARANTZ 250 power amp, 3300 pre-amp, Infinity 2000A speakers, Dual 1219. Almost new, moving East, must sell immediately. Call Cary, 332-5580, 4-4-17

SONY 6065 receiver, superb sound. Must hear! Call Cary, 332-5580 9-5pm, 5-4-13

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LOST - GOLD filigree wedding band in Women's I.M. locker room. Reward! Call 351-4792 after 5pm, 3-4-16

LOST - MONDAY: Men's glasses - brown leather case - Wells / Erickson / Shaw area or Akers / Hubbard area. 353-2134, Reward! 2-4-13

LOST: GOLD / jade bracelet. Friday, April 6th. Sentimental value. Reward. 353-7332 after 6pm, 4-4-13

FOUND: KEY on chain - call 332-2392 and identify. C-3-4-17

EUROPE - \$229 SUMMER FLIGHTS, bonded and guaranteed, advance booking only. Reserve today. EAST LANSING VACATION TRAVEL, 351-2650, 20-4-30

RUSSIA-SCANDINAVIA 5 weeks. \$387 inclusive. London departures. Small, international group camping travel (ages 18-30). Also Europe, Africa, India: 3-11 weeks. Write: Whole Earth Travel, Ltd., Box 1497, K.C., Mo. 64141

UNION BOARD summer flights to Europe from Detroit and Windsor. Stop in 1-4pm, Monday - Friday, 2nd floor. Union, C-4-30

FLIGHTS - NEW YORK, Frankfurt, return. From \$165. Anne Munnich, 355-7846, C-4-4-18

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, close to MSU, Electric typewriter. Call 349-1773 evenings and weekends, 3-7-6726 weekdays, 0-2-4-16

LOST - GOLD / jade bracelet. Friday, April 6th. Sentimental value. Reward. 353-7332 after 6pm, 4-4-13

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FOUND: KEY on chain - call 332-2392 and identify. C-3-4-17

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WEDDING BANDS and jewelry custom made. Call 355-6021 evenings, 10-4-23

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Grads feel pinch of shrinking funds

(continued from p16)

On the repayment of government loans, Dykema said there are several reasons why banks are not enrolling in the program. "One, as the prime interest rate rises, banks just

aren't attracted to that 7 3/4 per cent interest rate. They would rather service the best customers and make more money that way."

Also, Dykema said, the Guaranteed Student Loan requires more paperwork than conventional loans,

which means banks suffer more overhead costs in the program; making them even more reticent to sign on.

"But the funds for loans have to come from somewhere," Dykema said. He and other administrators are watching with keen interest what

could shape up as a congressional battle with Nixon over financial aids.

Sources in Congress say that the House will approve a package plan differing from the President's proposals. Basic Education Opportunity Grants in this package will receive \$206

million, instead of \$622 million. The rest of that \$416 million will be divided into \$130 million for the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants, and \$286 million for National Direct Student Loans.

The Senate apparently pass a similar package but might add to the Basic Education Opportunity Grant's total. This package added to the \$250 million for Work - Study Programs would put the entire package over Nixon's ceiling for financial aids of \$822 million.

"Now Nixon has said he'll veto anything that goes over his recommendation, and we've already seen that he'll do that when he vetoed and won with the vocational rehabilitation bill," Dykema said.

But Dykema said the possibility also exists that the University itself could become a direct lender.

"Attorneys at Oakland University have drawn up a

bill that is supposed to be introduced in the legislature soon. That appears to be the only way we'll be able to become a lender," he said.

But until that point, or whenever Congress actually appropriates funds for loans, administrators and students are existing in the

state of uncertainty over financial aid.

Students are told that administrators, at this time, have no idea how many financial aid awards they will be able to make, and for how much, and even when they'll be able to make them.

"Before when we were uncertain, we could go out on a limb and make awards and we were usually lucky. But this year, with the new programs and all the uncertainty, there's simply no way that we dare try to make awards," Dykema said.

Formula snarls cloud basic grant program

(continued from p16)

ated to MSU for fellowships. But in 1972-73, only \$291,000 allocated.

No new national fellowships have been made. Those commitments made in previous years are being paid, but no new ones are initiated, so in a few years there won't be any money to pay for those that have been made," Dugan said.

study is through grants made to different departments for either research or different programs of study and activity.

"Overall support of research is not down, but has held firm. There are, of course, shifting areas of support," Minkel said.

Two areas that have seen research grants beginning to shift away from them are the natural sciences and medical programs.

Last month MSU's administration issued a report on the effect of

federal cuts in different departments. One effect that was most prevalent was that research assistants and fellowships would have to be eliminated.

For example the Dept. of Psychology could lose approximately \$151,000 over the next three years, which could mean that at least 51 graduate support positions will be dropped.

Other departments warned that the loss of graduate personnel could have even more serious effects.

Leo Deal, chairman of the Dept. of Audiology and Speech Sciences, said that the clinical services of his department may have to be cut if graduate positions are dropped.

"If we have fewer graduate students to man our treatment center, then we'll have to have a cutback in our treatment services," Deal said.

So graduate students must be resolved to just wait out the next several years and see what will happen.

Loan applicants swim in ocean of uncertainty

(continued from p16)

dependents in the family.

The actual numerical formula for determining a family's contribution, as listed by the government in a federal schedule, consists of no less than 23 lines of figures.

And in the event that there is not enough money to provide each student with the full grant he is eligible for, then a first reduction formula must be applied to reduce each grant so that the money can be distributed.

But even this is not the end. All grants must be based on a student's actual cost of attending school. A student cannot just receive a grant for the whole year based on his estimated credit load.

Instead his grant must be

re-calculated each term.

"This is just a fouled-up mess," Dykema said.

One of the primary concerns of the administrators is the way in which assets are treated and which could mean lower grants for students than they might otherwise be eligible for.

"One thing I've protested about is the fact that all assets are treated as if they were liquid and could be readily converted to cash. This includes assets such as a house or property, which obviously can't be converted quickly into cash," Dykema said.

Another new trick is the way in which Social Security payments to students are treated. For the first time these payments are considered part of a

student's actual assets and can result in a reduced grant for the student, because they are included in the contribution amount.

"That's why we're hoping the supplemental grant program will be funded," Dykema said.

But the major concern of administrators is when the basic grant program will be funded and how much it will be.

"I just have no idea when I'll be able to start making awards for students," Dykema said, "but I hope that it will be by the end of April or early May."

But Dykema admitted that if Congress and Nixon tangle over the bill it might not be until after school starts in September that he will know he can begin making awards.

it's what's happening

announcements for It's Happening must be in the State News, 341 Student Services Bldg. by 1 p.m. at least two days before publication. Announcements will be by phone.

The Marketing Club will sponsor the Kodak multi-media program "Distribution: Where the Action Is" Monday, April 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Teak Room, Eppley Center. All are welcome.

Free U class on video with equipment will be taught at 7 p.m. today in the Married Housing office.

The Institute for Electrical and Electronic Engineers is accepting petitions for officer nominations. For information, stop by 144A Engineering Bldg.

Petitions are available for PIRGIM - MSU members wishing to run for board of directors in 329 Student Services Bldg. and are due by April 24.

The Retailing Club will sponsor an Alumni Breakfast at 8 a.m. Saturday in the Galaxy Room, Kellogg Center for all interested.

The Badminton Club will meet from 7 to 9 tonight in the Women's Intramural Building. Badminton enthusiasts are welcome.

The Shotgun Club will shoot Saturday at the Lansing Rod and Gun Club. Meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Men's Intramural lobby for rides.

An evaluation - planning - recommendation session for all court tutors will be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday in 6 Student Services Bldg. Please plan to attend.

Society for Creative Anachronism events: Saturday: Fighting Practice (for beginners also) 1 p.m., Beaumont Tower; Renaissance Consort - 1 p.m., Music Bldg. lobby; Recorder class - 6 p.m., Music Bldg. lobby; please bring music back; Madrigal Group - 7 p.m., Music Bldg. lobby; Meeting - 8 p.m., Union Tower Room; Unicorn Masque rehearsal - 9 p.m., Union Tower Room; Sunday: Fighting Practice - 1 p.m., Beaumont Tower; Unicorn Masque rehearsal - 2:30 p.m., in Kalamazoo. Meet at 1 p.m. at the Union for rides.

Mariah will present a benefit concert at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday in the McDonell kiva. Pete Wittig, Vicki Jacobs, Carter and Lange, and Blue John will appear.

Learn bicycle preventive care, repair and touring at 7 p.m. Sunday at Synergy.

French conversation through poetry for those with a year of French will be taught in a Free U course at 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in the Union lounge, second floor.

Audio Aftermath, something different in radio, will be on the air at 10 tonight on WKAR - FM stereo, 90.5.

The Weekly People Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 33 Union to discuss the Socialist Labor party position and program.

The Company will present "Mark Twain Tonight" at 8 tonight and Saturday in the Wonders kiva.

Crisis in America will sponsor a Vietnamese dinner at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in the St. John's Student Center as a part of the conference on "The Empire's New Clothes." Call 332-1895 for reservations.

A career seminar for social science majors will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in 128 Natural Science Bldg. to cover job outlook, job-seeking procedures and Placement Services.

The Navigators will sponsor a showing of the film "Escape to Fulfillment" exploring why actor James Fox gave up his career in acting to follow Jesus Christ at 7:30 and 9:30 tonight and Saturday in the Brody auditorium.

The Russian and East European Studies Program will present an Eisenstein film festival. The first set of films will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today and 2 p.m. Saturday in 102B Wells Hall.

Gay Liberation will meet promptly at 3 p.m. Sunday in 39 Union. Everyone is welcome.

Environmental Awareness through Gestalt will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday on the second floor Union. Call 332-8953 for details.

Non - Ordinary States of Consciousness will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday in Synergy replacing the Free U ESP class.

Bio - Feedback, the control of brain - wave activity, will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday at Synergy.

Green Earth Food Co - op will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in 34 Union. All interested are invited.

New people are invited to a Free U group on Male Consciousness Raising for men only at 6 p.m. and for those who have participated at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union lounge, second floor.

A Free U class on Hatha Yoga followed by massage will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Union Green Room. New members are welcome.

The MSU Mennonite Fellowship will meet at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in 31 Union for worship and discussion. Visitors are welcome and there will be a program for children.

The MSU Diplomacy Organization will meet at 9:30 tonight in the North Hubbard lounge. Anyone interested invited.

MSU Gay Liberation will host the statewide gay confederation meeting from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday in 34 Union. Everyone is welcome.

The Union Board spring sock hop will be held at 8:30 tonight in the Union Ballroom. Everyone is invited.

WMSN will hold open auditions for the radio play, "A Visit to a Small Planet" from 4 to 7 p.m. today and 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday in 8 Student Services Bldg.

Spartan Bowmen will shoot at 5 p.m. today and Tuesday at the outdoor range behind the varsity baseball diamond, weather permitting.

Winged Spartans will hold an open house, weather permitting, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at Jewett Airport in Mason. An introductory lesson will be offered.

The Bicycling Club will offer medium - hard rides in the country at 2 and 3:30 p.m. today in front of the Men's Intramural Building. All cyclists are invited.

The MSU Tolkien Fellowship will meet at 8 tonight in the North Hubbard lounge. Applications for position of troll will be accepted.

Official Hillel decoration day is from noon to 9 p.m. Sunday. Rides will be provided. There will be a deli and flicks in the evening. Call 332-1916 for information.

The creative Seder will be held at 6 p.m. Monday in the Alumni Chapel.

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President asks floor on aid to jobless

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon urged Congress Thursday to establish federal minimum standards for unemployment compensation benefits, now administered by the states, and to extend coverage to 635,000 farm workers.

In a special message to Congress, his third in three days, Nixon said his legislation would guarantee that about 80 per cent of workers covered by unemployment insurance would receive at least half their average weekly wage when out of work.

The President said he also wants a third change in the unemployment insurance system that would bar payment of benefits to strikers, now paid by only two states, New York and Rhode Island.

This, he explained, would "preserve the neutrality" of the system during labor disputes.

Opposition is expected from both business and the agricultural industry over farm worker coverage and the new federal standard.

Organized labor's chief spokesman, AFL-CIO President George Meany, voiced approval of these two features but said the proposal is "heavily outweighed by numerous and glaring deficiencies."

Meany objected to the labor dispute provision and complained that no provisions were included for determining how long individuals must be employed before they are eligible for benefits, or for how long a jobless worker is entitled to receive benefits. He called this a step backward and said the AFL-CIO would oppose it.

Nixon recalled that in 1969 he asked the states to raise jobless benefits voluntarily to his suggested half - minimum, but few responded.

Though most states now set benefits at half pay, the formula is rendered almost meaningless because it usually is fixed on relatively low ceilings based on average wages of the state.

Nixon said the result is that more than two-fifths of workers covered by unemployment insurance receive benefits less than half their normal pay.

He proposed that an insured worker, when out of work receive benefits "equal to at least 50 per cent of his average weekly wage up to a state maximum which shall be at least two-thirds of the average weekly wage of covered workers in the state."

This, he said, would assure at least half pay to at least 80 per cent of covered workers.

Nixon estimated that his proposal would increase state unemployment insurance funds by an average of 10 per cent, which would raise the tax for employers.

Farm workers have been excluded from unemployment insurance, largely on the grounds that it was too complicated to cover thousands of family-owned farms which kept no payroll records.

Under Nixon's proposal, any farm operator employing four or more workers in each of 20 weeks in a calendar year, or who pays wages for agricultural labor of at least \$5,000 in a calendar quarter, would be required to pay unemployment insurance taxes.

Agency recycles computer waste

By MIKE LANOUE
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Waste Control Authority, in looking for waste products to recycle, has come up with computer cards and computer print-out material as their latest recyclable item.

Joe Krutinger, asst. director of the authority, said that recycled computer cards can net anywhere from \$80 to \$120 per ton and the price of this paper is growing.

"When we first started to recycle computer cards we were only getting \$60 a ton and in just three weeks we've received an increase to \$80," Krutinger said.

The authority is now receiving \$30 per ton for the computer print-out paper which Krutinger expects to increase in the near future.

He attributes this rise in price for the reclaimed computer cards and print-out paper to the current high demand and high price for lumber needed to make paper

pulp.

The most appealing aspect of the computer card and print-out recycling is the money value this material receives, which Krutinger said will serve to offset the \$1,500 cost of the truck that the authority recently obtained from the University.

Mark Rosenhaft, authority director, said Thursday that authority operations will be turning a profit by this summer and he has plans to donate this profit money to tree planting on campus, paving bicycle paths or returning the money to academics.

"We are proving with each step we take that it is possible

for MSU to turn unproductive cost, used to dispose of waste, into productive dollars for educational and other purposes," Rosenhaft said.

Recycling computer material represents another program begun by the Waste Control Authority and laughingly Rosenhaft says that "all this coming from waste."

To increase awareness of the authority computer material recycling drive, Cindy Walker, Port Huron junior, and Bill Maddocks, Dearborn freshman, both members of the Advertising Club, are making posters that will hopefully capture the attention of those in the Computer Center who are potential help to the recycling effort.

Drivers warned to remove studs

Motorists who have not removed their studded tires by May 1 had better be prepared to spend 90 days in jail or pay a \$100 fine.

A spokesman for the Lansing State Police Post said Thursday that that is the maximum penalty. However, he added, the fine is usually between \$15 and \$25.

During the first week of May as many as 50 people in the Lansing area alone may be ticketed for still having their studded tires on, the spokesman said. After that it tapers off, but continues for several months.

Surveys by the State Highway Commission during the winter showed that nearly 450,000 cars and trucks were equipped with the metal-studded tires.

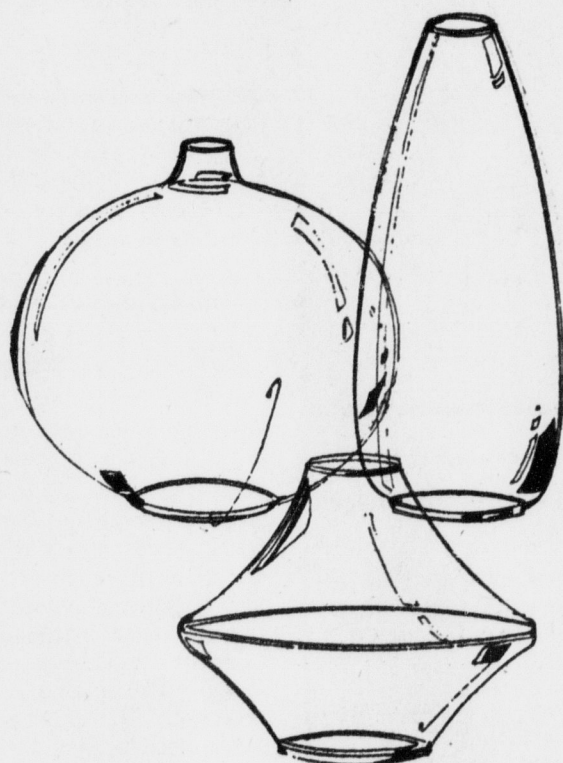
Bills to ban the tires, backed by the highway commission, Michigan State Police, the Michigan Good Roads Assn. and the other organizations have been introduced in both houses of the legislature. Similar legislation failed last year because of disagreement over whether the ban should exclude the Upper Peninsula.

Research in Michigan and other states shows the protruding metal studs actually increase vehicle stopping distances on dry or wet pavements and provide no advantage on snowy or slushy roads.

The studs also wipe out lane markings and skid-resistant materials applied at high-accident locations.

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4430 Quad Receiver
reg. \$599.95 DEMO \$539.95
19 Receiver
reg. \$1200 DEMO \$900
250 Power Amp
reg. \$495 DEMO \$445.50
120 Tuner
reg. \$429 DEMO \$386.10
3300 Preamp
reg. \$395 DEMO \$355.50
1200 Integrated Amp.
reg. \$595 DEMO \$535.50
110 Tuner
reg. \$179 DEMO \$151.10

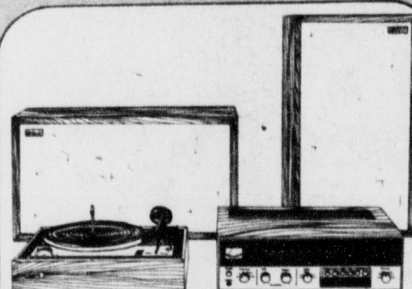
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reg. \$10.95 ea. SALE \$5.95
Used Advent 200 Dolby Deck \$195
Used Scott 386 Receiver \$175
Used Fisher X-100-B Amp. \$65
Used Garrard 50 Changer \$25

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Kenwood KR-4200 .. 279.95
PE 3060 .. 149.95
Base and Dust Cover .. 25.90
Frado F-3E .. 50.00
TOTAL VALUE \$709.80

\$559⁰⁰

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You will be pleasantly surprised to hear that a component system selling in the \$200 price range can sound as good as this one. It features a powerful BSR receiver, ALM acoustic suspension speakers, and the BSR 310/X changer with a Shure cartridge. Total system value is \$234.80.

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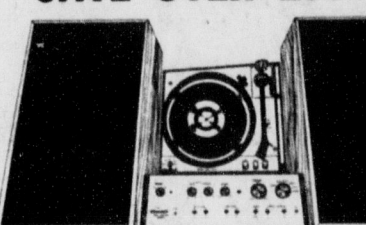
\$199⁰⁰

\$489⁰⁰

Pioneer SA-600 \$199.95
Electro-Voice 14's (pair) \$218.00
Garrard SL95B 149.94
Base 6.95
Dust Cover 6.95
Shure M91E 49.95

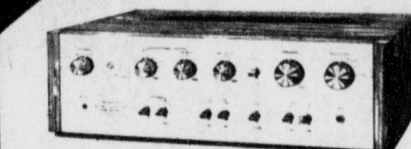
TOTAL VALUE \$631.75

SAVE OVER 20%



PIONEER
Electro-Voice
SHURE

Few people realize the Disc Shop and Hi-Fi Buys have the same management, though both stores sell quality stereo components. Sale prices are good at both stores, but hurry... quantities are limited.



PIONEER
when you want something better

SA-600 40 watt RMS Amp
TX-600 AM/FM Tuner
List price for both \$379.90
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AMPS & TUNERS

SUPERSCOPE
You never heard it so good!

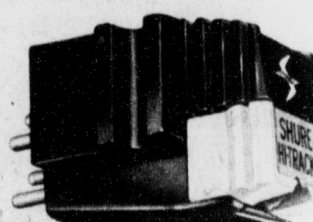
R-230 AM/FM Stereo Receiver
list \$139.95 NOW \$109.
A-225 Integrated Amp
list \$79.95 NOW \$67
T-208 AM/FM Stereo Tuner
list \$89.95 NOW \$72.

SPEAKERS

KLH 32's list \$95 pr. SALE \$42.50 ea.
ALM 403's list \$320 pr. SALE \$99.95 ea.
Videotones list \$130 pr. SALE \$45.00 ea.
ALM 102's list \$80pr. SALE \$25 ea.

HEADPHONES

Suporex PROB VI list \$60 SALE \$44.95
Koss PRO-4AA list \$60 SALE \$39
Suporex PROB list \$50 SALE \$29



SHURE
MODEL M91ED
High Trackability Cartridge
1/2 to 1 1/2 grams tracking

This new series of improved M91 Hi-Track cartridges offers sound re-creation performance never before available in their price class! Optimized design parameters give superior high frequency trackability, and overall performance second only to the peerless V-15 Type II Improved. Gem-quality diamond tip is "nude-mounted" directly on the stylus bar (without a mass-increasing metal bushing) to reduce effective stylus tip mass — and improve trackability. Deluxe molded housing assembly. Excellent cartridge choice for use in finest quality playback equipment.

Regularly \$54.95

TOGETHERNESS
SALE PRICE

\$18⁸⁸ ea.

HI-FI BUYS Disc Shop

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323 East Grand River Avenue 351-5380
Next to Jacobson's
open weekdays 9-9 Sat. 9-6