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State News



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East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, May 4, 1973

Judge orders testimony of Hunt turned in to him

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NEWS SERVICE

LOS ANGELES — The judge in the Pentagon Papers trial ordered Thursday that the grand jury testimony E. Howard Hunt Jr. gave Wednesday in the Watergate case be turned over to him immediately.

Hunt reportedly testified that he and G. Gordon Liddy, convicted in the burglary at National Democratic Headquarters last June, personally took part in the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist the night of Sept. 3-4, 1971.

In Washington, Federal District Judge John J. Sirica ordered that 37 pages of testimony by Hunt be sent to Federal District Judge William Matthew Byrne Jr., who is presiding at the trial here of Ellsberg and Anthony J. Russo Jr.

Judge Byrne reiterated today, with some anger, that "the burden is on the government" to prove that neither the Justice Dept. nor the White House nor the Watergate conspirators "tainted" the case against Ellsberg and Russo. The two are charged with six counts of espionage, six counts of theft and one of conspiracy stemming from the disclosure of the secret Pentagon study of the Vietnam War.

In another development, Byrne disclosed that a number of former high-ranking government officials had refused to be interviewed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) in the court-ordered inquiry into the link between the Watergate affair and

the Pentagon Papers trial. He declined to give their names to the defense at this time, saying he would if he decided to hold a court hearing on the matter.

But he did turn over to the defense a statement by Earl J. Silbert, the Watergate prosecutor, in which Silbert declined to make public the name of the person who told him on April 15

that Hunt and Liddy had broken into the psychiatrist's office.

He also turned over an FBI interview, conducted on April 30 in

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Former aides express confidence in acquittal

WASHINGTON — Former presidential aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman began testifying before the Watergate grand jury Thursday. Their lawyer said they are confident of acquittal if indicted.

Haldeman and Ehrlichman resigned from the White House staff Monday after news accounts and other sources linked them to an alleged coverup of the Watergate wiretapping. Ehrlichman has been tied to two other scandals as well, an alleged burglary in the Pentagon Papers case and a Lebanese bank deal promoted by accused mutual-fund looter Robert L. Vesco, who faces arrest.

One of Ehrlichman's former proteges, Egil Krogh, was reliably reported to be preparing a complete statement about his involvement with Watergate conspirators E. Howard Hunt Jr. and G. Gordon Liddy, who

are alleged to have burglarized the office of a psychiatrist treating Daniel Ellsberg, defendant in the Pentagon Papers trial.

Krogh, who took sudden leave Wednesday of his \$42,500-a-year job as undersecretary of transportation, supervised a squad of "plumbers" Ehrlichman set up in July 1971 to investigate the source of news leaks of the secret documents. The crew included Hunt, Liddy and David Youngstaff member of the National Security Council who resigned last

month without announcement or explanation.

In other developments:

• A federal judge in New York ordered the arrest of financier Robert L. Vesco to force him to appear before

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Elliott Richardson meets with Republican senators on naming a special Watergate prosecutor. See story page 11.

Panel to probe needs, plight of MSU alcoholics

By SUSAN AGER
State News Staff Writer

Nearly barren of educational or service facilities for frightened, uncertain and reputation-conscious students with alcohol problems, MSU may finally be confronting the plights of an estimated 20 per cent of MSU students who are heavy drinkers.

At the suggestion of the Alcoholism

Control Section of the Michigan Dept. of Public Health, Provost John Cantlon is organizing an ad hoc committee to investigate the University's needs and the options it may take to deal with alcohol problems in the lives of both students and staff personnel.

Cantlon said the advisory committee would be composed of faculty, staff and students, but could not say in which directions the committee would go in its investigative work.

In the academic area, the College of Social Science may soon offer a multidisciplinary program in alcohol abuse. Gwen Andrew, director of the School of Social Work, aid implementation of the program is held up only by the search for a competent director.

Since fall, 1972, when the college was awarded a grant from the National Institute of Alcoholism to develop the area of study, Andrew has been working along with Ralph Turner, professor of criminal justice, and Robert Zucker, associate professor of psychology.

The program would allow students in social work, clinical psychology and criminal justice to pursue alcohol abuse as an area of study with specific curriculums and field practice. Andrew said the program would aim to train these students for working in alcoholism treatment agencies after graduation.

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Campus concern

University administrators are organizing an ad hoc committee to examine the alcoholic problems of MSU faculty and staff in order to confront the plight of an estimated 20 percent of MSU students who drink heavily. See related story.

State News photo by C. L. Michaels



Balanced reading

Sandy Watkins, Hillsdale junior, practices her unicycling skills while reading a recent State News. Getting to and from classes can be difficult, but one wheel may be better than two when maneuvering on the crowded bike paths of MSU.

State News photo by Dave Schmier

KELLOGG STUDENT ASSN.

Unit result of gripes

By BOB OURLIAN
State News Staff Writer

In the past months, the issue of student employee unionization on campus unfolded with the development of the Kellogg Center Student Employees Assn.

But beneath the unionization issue lies its cause: student employee grievances. The Kellogg association, formed fall term, has organized a tentative campus-wide student employee union - the MSU Student Employees Assn. The Kellogg association has also landed a hearing before the Michigan Employment Relations Commission in an attempt to be recognized as a legitimate bargaining unit.

Both Tim Cain and Martin Malin, president and vice president of Kellogg's association agree that management attitudes toward student employees and low wages are the major grievances of student employees.

"A lot of kids are pretty much down on the wages," Malin said.

Malin conducted a study to determine the relation of wages between student employees and comparable off-campus jobs.

He found student employees "are paid at, or below, off-campus rates." For example, Malin said a student

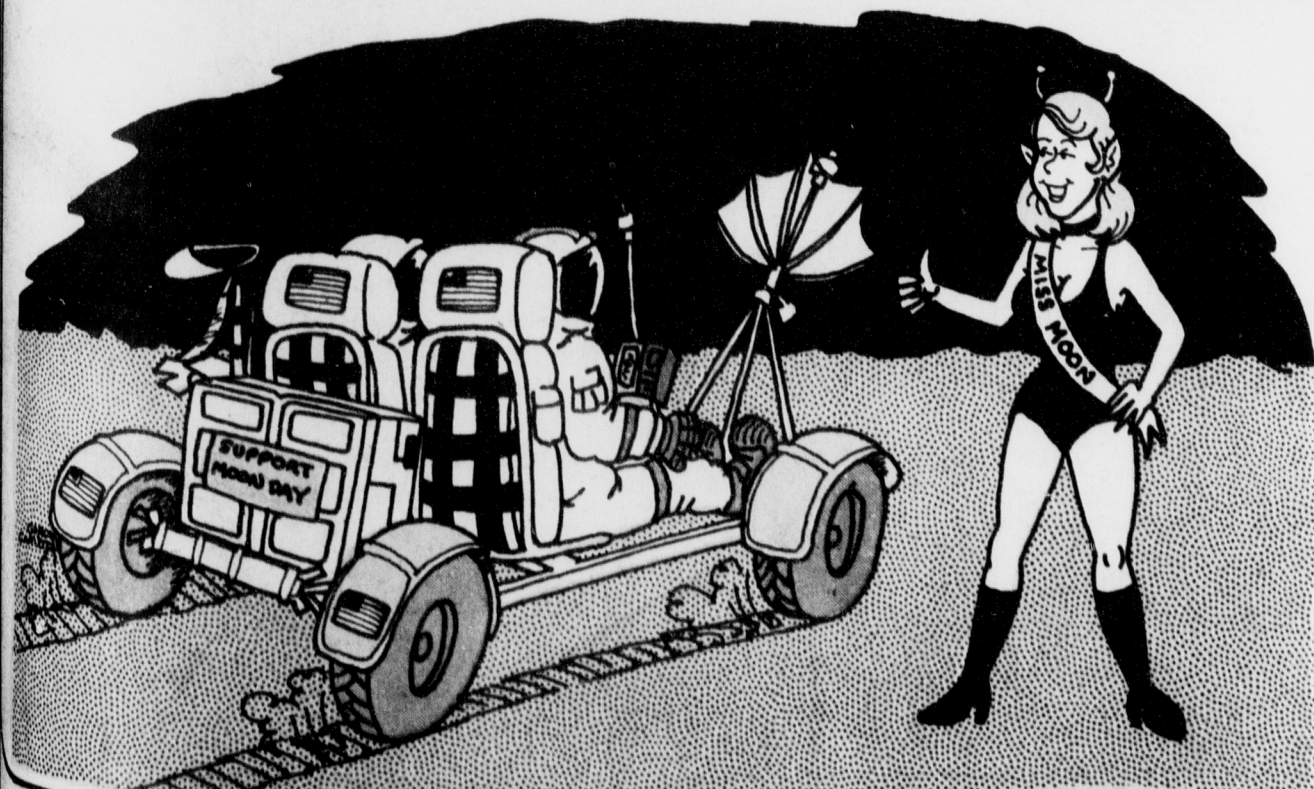
cook starts work on-campus at \$1.80 an hour. This cook, Malin said, is a skilled employee because his job involves not only everyday mass production cooking, but cooking different separate items each day. By comparison, a hamburger cook at the Red Barn starts at \$2 an hour.

"Virtually nobody in East Lansing is paid less than that," Malin said.

The sole exception is McDonalds, where mostly high school students are employed at a beginning rate of \$1.65

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News Background



Local man moonstruck with plan for holiday

By LINDA SANDEL
State News Staff Writer

Some people still like to think about the moon as if it were a mass of green cheese, a mound of dust or a not quite human face in the sky. Richard Christmas thinks differently.

Christmas, a 31-year-old Lansing resident, says that July 20, the day man first landed on the moon four years ago, should be set aside as a national holiday.

And Christmas is a man who likes to put action behind his words.

To date, he has written 50 governors, 20 senators, 10 congressmen, about 100 other political officials and the President to enlist support for his "Moon Day" campaign.

Much of the response has been non-committal, but many legislators have said that they support the campaign and try to

bring it up for consideration in the Senate and House.

Christmas is keeping track of the support and nonsupport letters he receives and has bulging scrapbooks to prove it.

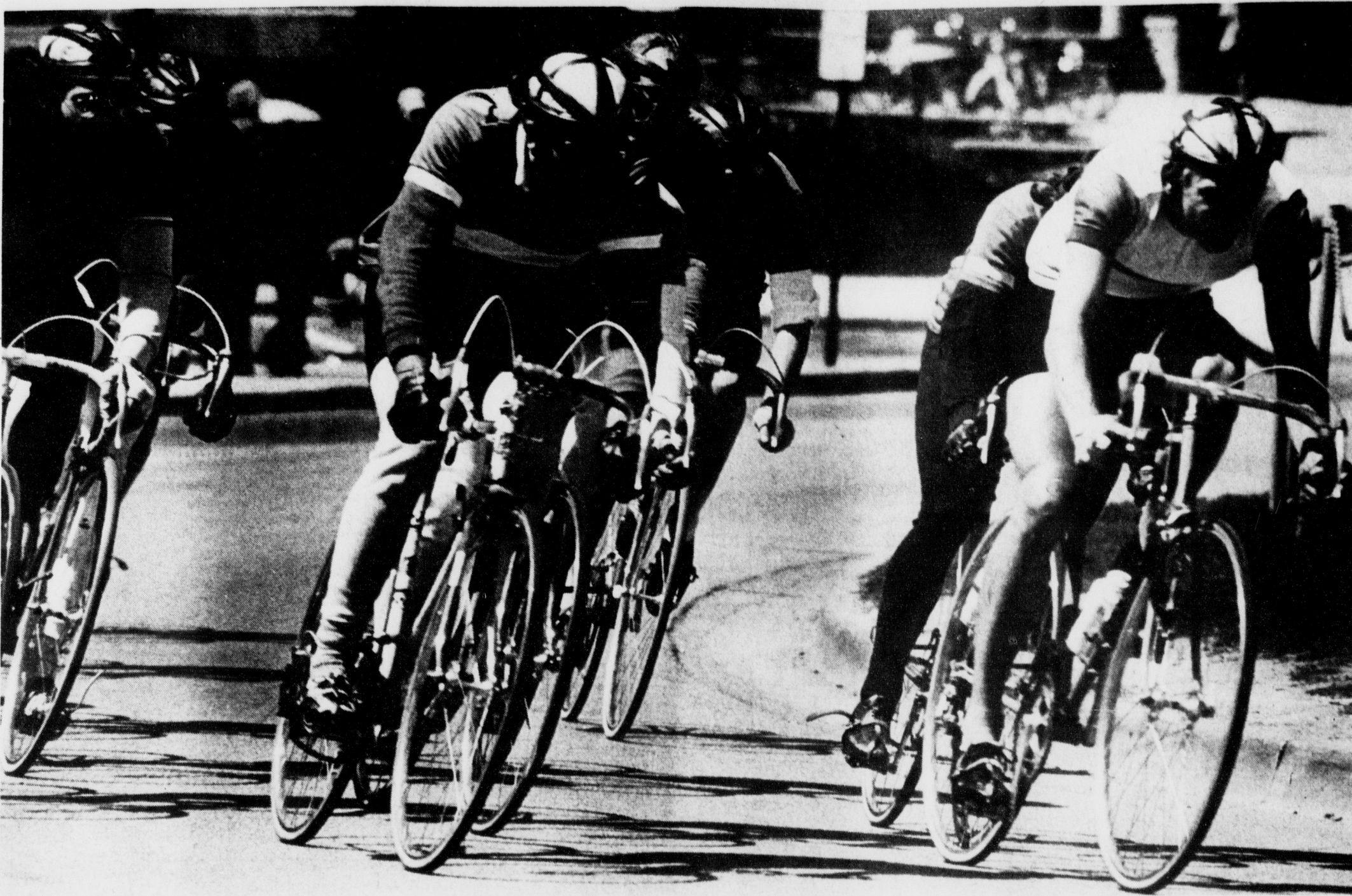
Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., answered Christmas' initial letter saying that when the subject came up for consideration in the Senate, he would support it.

Rep. Richard Chamberlain, R-Mich. was even stronger in his support of the "Moon Day" issue. "There can be no doubt that this is an important event," Christmas quoted Chamberlain as saying.

In addition, Chamberlain told Christmas that he would write the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to gain support for making "Moon Day" a legal national holiday.

Gov. Milliken assured Christmas that he thought "Moon Day" looked like an interesting subject to begin campaigning for, Christmas

(continued on page 19)



Bikers pour it on in 35-mile race

Many people ride a bicycle, but relatively few are willing to push themselves to the limit of physical exertion to race 35 miles at speeds sometimes reaching 40 miles per hour.

The MSU Cycling Club sponsored the Intercollegiate Road Race last Saturday around West Circle Drive. Members of the Amateur Bicycling League of America entered the 35-mile criterium — 37 laps around the circle, with a sprint to the finish line every five laps.

The winners of the sprints earned points that determined the final winner of the event, which meant a competitor could not sit back in the "pack" and win just one sprint to win the race; he had to make a good showing every five laps.

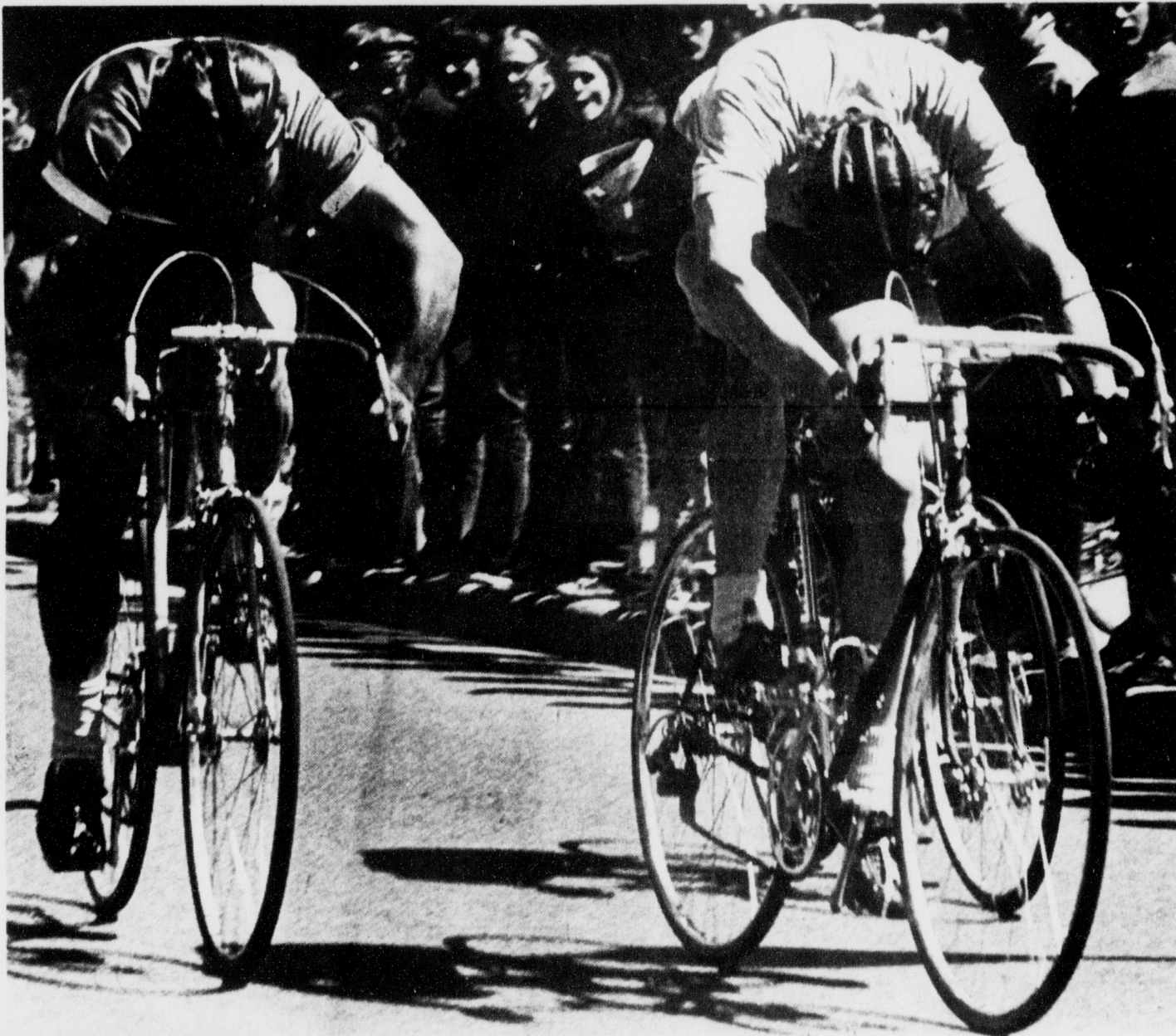
Glenn Gilmore, East Lansing resident, won the race by outpointing Bruce Uhal, MSU freshman, and Al Marcossion from Cleveland, who won second and third places in the overall point standing.

Uhal outscored all student entrants and won the Intercollegiate Championship. His name will be engraved on a perpetual trophy that is given to the first college student who finishes the race.

The time for the 35-mile race was 1 hour, 22 minutes, with an average speed of approximately 26 m.p.h.

Karl Wettberg, an Olympic road coach, and Mike Walden, coach of the Wolverine Sports Club of Detroit, sponsored a clinic on bike racing after the race to acquaint the participants with different training techniques that would better fit individual needs of the rider.

The coaches also sponsored a series of training races last Sunday, giving each rider tips on bike handling.



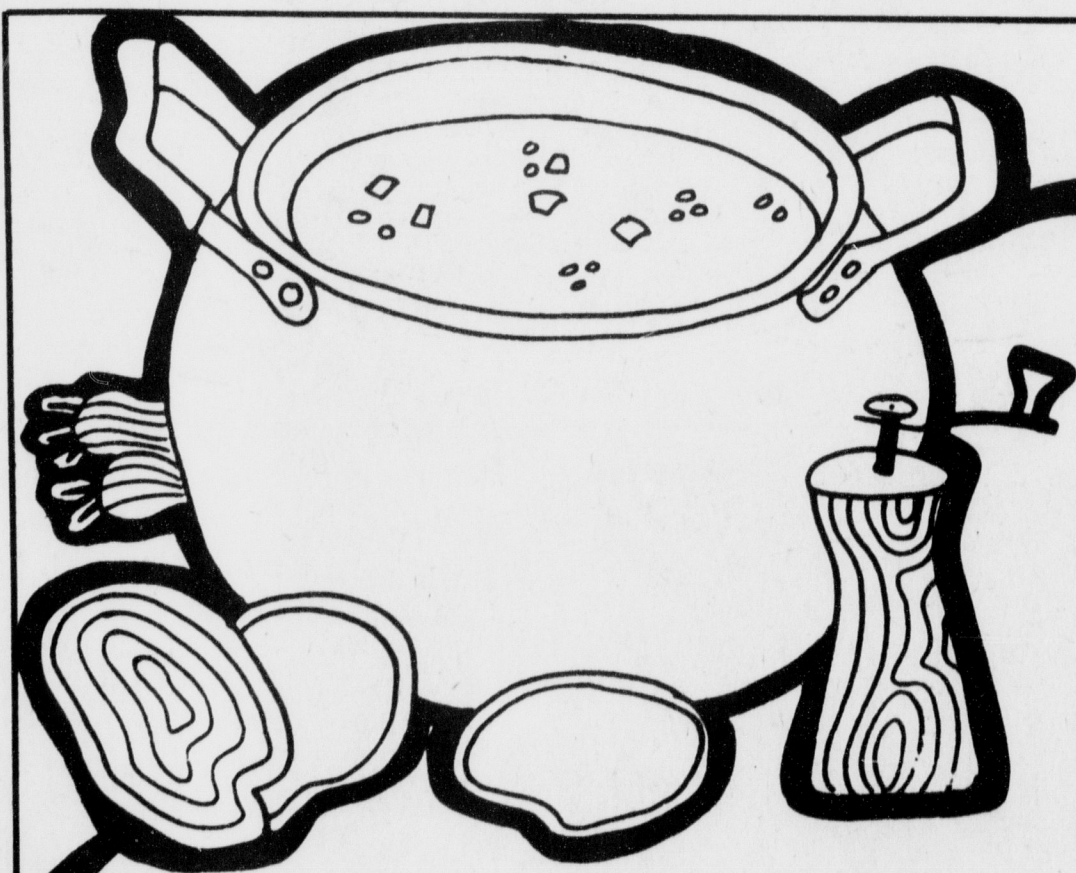
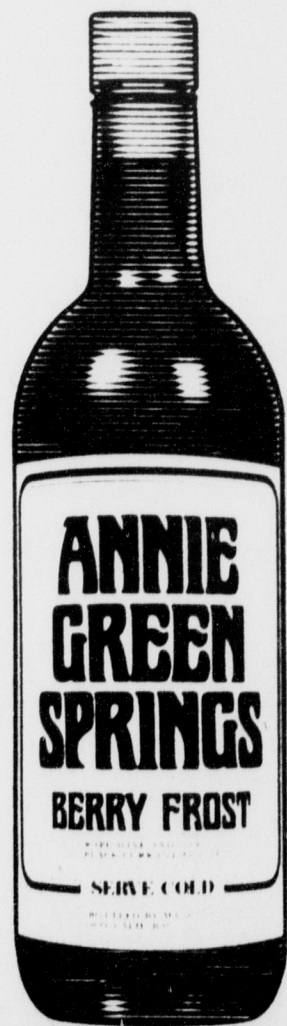
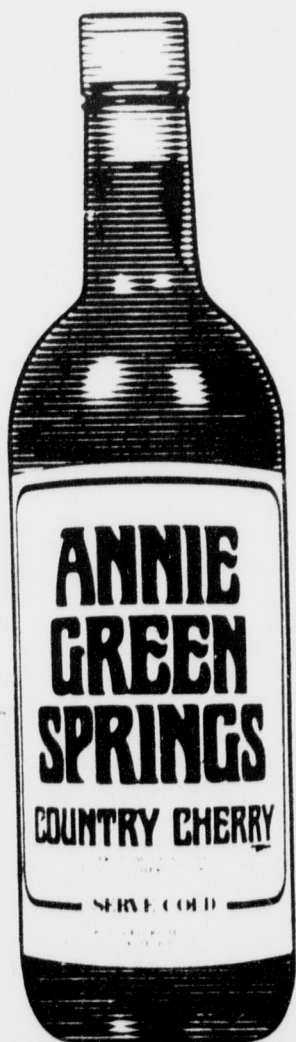
Bruce Uhal, right, named Midwest Intercollegiate Champ, leads a pack of racers around West Circle Drive in last Saturday's MSU Criterium.



Glenn Gilmore, East Lansing resident, outpointed all other racers to win the 35-mile MSU criterium sponsored by the MSU Cycling Club last Saturday.

In the final sprint of the MSU criterium last Saturday, Al Marcossion, right, nosed out Glenn Gilmore, left, and Bruce Uhal (observed by Marcossion.) Despite the win, Uhal and Gilmore had accumulated more points in earlier sprints, and placed ahead of Marcossion in the overall standings.
State News photos by Craig Porter

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Surprise move alters shield bill

By TOM HAROLDSON
State News Staff Writer

As legislators hurried to adjourn Thursday, the House railroaded an amendment to the press shield law bill that would protect only newsmen who print stories with by-lines attached.

The surprise amendment, which was introduced by Rep. DeForrest Strang, R-Sturgis, climaxed an hour of debate over shield law amendments. The by-line amendment encountered very little debate from the restless House but instead received a quick vote that caught opponents of the amendment off guard.

Upon its approval, Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit, and sponsor of the House shield law bill, announced that he would introduce a counter amendment sometime next week that will invalidate the Strang amendment.

"I think it was perfectly obvious that most of the House was in a hurry to adjourn for the weekend and did not consider this amendment fully," Vaughn

said. "We will offer a counter amendment next week when everyone is willing to consider the shield law more closely."

In other action on the shield bill, the House passed an amendment proposed by Rep. Dennis Cawthorne, R-Manistee, which would allow the court to decide if protected information by newsmen involved in a libel or slander suit could be admissible as part of evidence in the case.

Cawthorne said he considered this amendment one of the most important portions of the shield bill because it would protect a newsmen in a libel and slander suit from disclosing his information at the request of the prosecutor or defense. Instead, the court will determine if the information that the newsmen is protecting is needed as evidence in the trial.

"This amendment protects the source from any attempts by the prosecutor or defense to get out information that will expose him or subject him to abuse or exposure," he said. "Now the courts will have to decide if the protected source can remain protected."

The Cawthorne amendment replaced two of the most controversial sections of the shield bill - no protection by the bill for newsmen who are involved in a libel or slander suit or who have knowledge of a future crime. It is expected that the latter portion of the bill will be reintroduced when the bill is considered next week.

At the onset of the shield law bill amendments debate, the House overwhelmingly defeated a substitute bill

by Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, that would give total protection to newsmen. The substitute bill was patterned after a shield bill that passed the Nebraska unicameral legislature this month by a vote of 38-6.

Bullard said that total protection was necessary for newsmen because they have the right under the First Amendment of the Constitution to protect their sources.

Communists overrun Cambodian battalions

Communist forces in Cambodia overrun two government battalions near the South Vietnamese

border, reports from Phnom Penh said Thursday. The Viet Cong and South Vietnamese held another round of their deadlocked political talks in Paris.

Sources in Phnom Penh said that antigovernment troops killed 20 Cambodian soldiers and that they captured 580 others when their positions were overrun on Monday near Neak Luong on the Mekong River.

Fighting raged Wednesday and Thursday between insurgents and three government battalions south of Neak Luong, but there were no immediate reports of casualties.

The Cambodian government identified the antigovernment forces as Vietnamese Communists. Government censors prohibit use of the term

Cambodian insurgents, but diplomats believe the bulk of the Communist forces are Cambodians.

In Paris, there was no indication of a break in the deadlocked political talks.

A 125 B

The MSU Dept. of Public Safety asked Thursday that an unidentified individual, who talked with the department concerning the murder of Martin Brown March 11, contact the department again.

The individual was assigned number A-125-B when he first contacted the department. Campus police urged that the informant contact them immediately.

BY STATE LEGISLATURE

Tax cut program approved

By DANIEL DEVER
State News Staff Writer

The final version of the tax cut program approved Wednesday by the Michigan legislature will provide limited savings to students on their state income tax over the next two fiscal years.

Though the program will raise the personal exemption claimed for each dependent from the current \$1,200 to \$1,500, the bulk of the tax cuts will come through a new formula or determining the property tax credit the property owner and renter may claim on their state income tax forms.

Essentially, the formula provides that the state will reimburse 60 per cent of the tax bill to each taxpayer whose property tax bill is in excess of 3.5 per cent of his total income.

For the renter, 17 per cent of his gross rent paid will be considered his property tax bill.

Students living in University housing will not be eligible for the property tax credit, however, because University-owned buildings are exempt from property tax.

Thus, only those students living off campus will benefit from the new property tax credit formula.

The original tax cut program introduced in the House of Representatives would have raised the personal exemption for each dependent to \$1,700.

But the lower figure of \$1,500 was substituted by the Senate and approved by the House.

State Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, said the final version is "less advantageous" to students but would help relieve the tax burden on property owners throughout the state.

The tax cut program will save Michigan taxpayers an

estimated \$380 million over the next two fiscal years.

The program was approved 102-3 by the House, and 28-2 by the Senate. It now goes to Milliken for his signature.

Milliken, who first outlined the tax cut proposal in the State of the State Address last January, said he was "elated" with the legislature's action.

"This is by far the biggest and most comprehensive tax cut in Michigan history," he said. "This should be welcome news throughout Michigan because it will provide some measure of tax relief to virtually every taxpayer in Michigan."

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"Educational institutions right now are putting out the same propaganda line that was put out during the Prohibition."

-Ralph Turner, professor of criminal justice

See story page 1

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National

Emergency standards to protect chemical and textile workers from cancer causing agents will be phased in gradually over the next three months, the Dept. of Labor announced Thursday.

Meat prices dropped 2.9 per cent in April, but prices of industrial commodities, considered to be a better barometer of inflation, jumped 1.4 per cent, the Dept. of Labor said Thursday.

The House Appropriations Committee will turn the case of some \$100 million in overspending by the Navy over to the Justice Dept. for criminal investigation, it announced Thursday.

State

A mandatory seat belt usage bill which proposed a maximum \$10 fine for failure to use a lap belt was defeated 21-10 in the Michigan Senate Wednesday.

People and Places

Julie Nixon Eisenhower

Thursday became the first member of her family to visit Disney world at Orlando, Fla. After a boat ride through a make-believe jungle past make-believe elephants, she commented on the Watergate scandal to newsmen, "I think that the GOP and the rest of the nation will realize that this was just seven men who made a mistake, and others made a mistake by trying to cover it up..."



William J. Handley, the U.S. ambassador to Turkey, was named senior adviser to Secretary of State William P. Rogers... President Nixon nominated Robert C. Hill, a veteran diplomat, for the post of asst. secretary of defense for international security affairs... Film director Ossie Davis and his wife, actress Ruby Dee, criticized movies created for black audiences during a speech at New York State University at Buffalo where Dee said, "Fascism, I feel, is creeping into black films"... The 100th anniversary of the death of Dr. David Livingstone, the missionary once greeted by journalist Henry M. Stanley, was marked Thursday by his relatives and President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia... None of the women reporters covering a Boise, Ida. school board hearing were privy to two officials' discussion of a transfer case after the officials recessed Wednesday night - to the men's room... 20-year-old Deborah Schellman, a sophomore college student from Atlanta, Ga., was named Thursday to a special commission directed by Pope Paul VI to study whether women should be accepted as Roman Catholic priests... Howard C. Raether, executive director of the National Funeral Directors Assn., told an undertaker's convention in Grand Rapids that funerals "should take place with the body present"... Donald Maitland was named Thursday as Britain's new ambassador to the United States... Newsmen Peter Niesewand was deported Thursday to Britain by the Rhodesian government after a two-month spell in prison without trial on charges under the Official Secrets Act... Robert F. Froehke announced his resignation Thursday as secretary of the army... Marilyn Chambers, the actress-model who posed as a sweet young mother on the Ivory Snow laundry soap box is also the star of a hard core sex movie, "Behind the Green Door"... L. Patrick Gray III, who recently lost his job as acting director of the FBI, looks like a shoo-in for president of the Naval Academy Alumni Assn. He is the only name on the ballot... President Ferdinand E. Marcos in an address on the 38th anniversary of the Philippine air force, says his country can no longer continue to depend on the United States.

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EDITORIALS

All-University union needed for students

University administrators Wednesday kayoed a bid by the Kellogg Center Student Employees Assn. for recognition as a separate employee bargaining unit. The decision presents a valid argument, but loyal leaders of the Administration Building should not allow this ruling to become a precedent that could be used as a weapon to destroy future attempts by students for unionization.

The Kellogg students employees' drive for recognition as a separate bargaining unit hinges upon their claim that Kellogg Center is a unique complex on campus. The students rightly say they work in a hotel situation that makes its livelihood from the benevolence of off-campus people.

Still, the system for hiring students remains pretty much the same across campus. It would be facetious for the University to be asked to recognize hordes of little mouthy bargaining units throughout the student community. What is necessary is for students to organize a

Universitywide employees union that could effectively deal with the pressures of collective bargaining.

An employee bargaining unit comprised of all students who are employed by the University would certainly be more of an impressive unit than an assortment of individuals from different corners of the campus. Concerns and issues could receive detailed examination from student review boards whose function would be to bargain for higher wages and improved fringe benefits with burly University bureaucrats.

The student employee union would definitely carry more weight with the administrators who ultimately pull the wage and price control strings in residence halls. First, however, the University must address itself to the need for a student union and not ignore attempts made toward unionization.

Wednesday's ruling hopefully will not come back to haunt student employee bargaining units in future negotiations.

End the inoperative

President Nixon's press secretary Ronald Ziegler invented a new cliché with his tongue-in-cheek answers to the press during investigations of the Watergate fiasco.

"Inoperative" was used as a ruse by Ziegler to avoid answering probing questions of newsmen. "Inoperative" became a defense for silence as well as an officially permissible way for Ziegler to deny any guilt of

deceit in statements originating from the White House in the last few months.

Ziegler's credibility has been seriously wounded by this week's purge of top ranking Nixon men in the executive branch. Some newsmen say that the press secretary no longer has any credibility at all.

Perhaps Nixon should continue his house cleaning and ask for Ziegler's resignation as well.



WILLIAM SAFIRE

Death of the grand jury

(C) 1973 NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE
WASHINGTON — One sure victim of Watergate, lying dead with none to mourn, is an institution that has served the nation well for a couple of centuries: The grand jury.

Columnist Jack Anderson, who has been running the transcripts of what was once considered secret grand jury proceedings, this afternoon informed the U.S. attorney here that, in the interests of justice, he will stop running them. That is a gallant and unselfish gesture, but it comes after the patient has offered up its last breath. In fact, Anderson was not to blame; grand jury secrecy has been dying a slow death anyway.

Let us take a brief look at the reason for grand jury secrecy:

Before an official accusation is made against anyone, 23 citizens are assembled by a court to determine whether a majority finds enough evidence to charge anyone with the commission of a crime.

Because a grand jury is only in business to accuse and not to convict,

the person who is the target of its investigation is stripped of the protection of many rules of an American courtroom: He cannot confront his accusers or examine witnesses, he cannot know beforehand what evidence will be brought against him, he need not even be told what crime is being investigated. He can be brought back for dozens of appearances over a period of years, and he may not bring his lawyer with him.

That would be a star chamber, the essence of tyranny, were it not for one powerful protection to the individual: The proceedings of a grand jury are meant to be secret. If not enough information is developed to justify an indictment, the minutes are sealed. Reputations are blackened by wild charges.

The secrecy of the grand jury room not only protects a suspect, from being tried in the press, it enables lawmen to develop evidence that would later be admissible in court; an

indictment itself is sometimes kept secret to make it possible to apprehend an accused who might otherwise take off.

But in practice, grand jury secrecy is finished. Dead. Editors can claim that a man who runs for mayor gives up any privilege of secrecy, and there is some sense in that, but journalistic justification would ring truer if reporters had refrained from busting the grand jury room wide open a year before in the Clifford Irving case.

In that landmark case, journalism defined the public interest as anything that interests the public, obliterating grand jury secrecy in an explosion of newsprint and teletype.

Of course, when made to look ridiculous, the court system will react. Little leaks get a tut-tut from a judge, bigger leaks get a harrumph, but when a columnist began printing whole sections of grand jury testimony verbatim, the judges of the U. S. District Court in Washington go pale and impanel another grand jury to look into that.

My hat is off to Anderson. Before his change of heart, he flicked away the judiciary's figleaf; no longer can there be a pretense of secrecy in grand jury proceedings that command public attention. By carrying the process of leakage to its logical extreme, Anderson has sliced through the hypocrisy to draw the issue plain; are grand jury proceedings secret?

Perhaps this is the time to consider an even more fundamental matter: Should the grand jury system itself, with its secrecy compromised and its jurors so easily led by prosecutors, be basically changed to better protect the rights of the accused and to speed the administration of justice?

Zealotry in politics cannot be rooted out by turning courts into circuses. What is needed is not a bloodletting for liberals, not a catharsis for conservatives, not a whitewash for the White House, but straight justice — a cause best served by those in journalism, politics and the law who understand Tallyrand's Dictum: "Above all, not too much zeal."

POINT OF VIEW

Rhodesian troops subdue Zimbabwe

By LOVEMORE NYONIE
Graduate student

Names symbolize identity. It is by the use of symbols that today I know I am in America and not in Zimbabwe. Zimbabwe is my country, a country where my Zimbabwean sisters and brothers have shed their blood from British gunfire. British descendants now have renamed Zimbabwe "Rhodesia" after one of their most plunderous nomads, Cecil John Rhodes.

We were asked to change our names by the missionaries who illegally entered our country and called us sinners. Those missionaries forced us to adopt names of their own dead white vandals. Today the international press labels our patriots "terrorists." Our men are not "terrorists"; they are patriots of Zimbabwe who have to get Zimbabwe back by means of an armed struggle. Zimbabwe has been at war since the advent of the white settlers. It is at war today. Our armed struggle did not start "towards the end of last

year" as Thursday's State News reported. Our armed struggle began before I was born; It began in 1885.

Consistent and persistent historical, political, economic and social events in Zimbabwe show that its people have been carrying on a silent revolution to regain their occupied land. Institutions of higher education in Africa, Europe and the rest of the western world have reported our historical circumstances with bias, prejudice and blatant ignorance. I firmly believe that we of Zimbabwe do not have to negotiate with the foreign occupiers of our country, nor do we need to negotiate with the British, a people who perpetually want to see us in servitude.

What the State News naively referred to as "Rhodesian troops" is in fact a gang of white settlers who have illegally declared independence for 234,000 whites, disregarding the five million blacks. They are bent on getting rid of our people. The so-called "Rhodesian troops" are a possessively compulsive band of fascists whose ugly massacre of our innocent people will not be forgotten. America, Britain and Portugal are all giving political, economic, moral and military support to the fascists in Zimbabwe for our total annihilation. American business and American government involvement in the internal affairs of Zimbabwe reflect that America is the enemy of mankind. Britain, America and Portugal make use of their United Nations and NATO to let the situation deteriorate in Zimbabwe. That deterioration has resulted in masses of our people dying; thousands languish in concentration camps inside Zimbabwe.

Immature and biased coverage of events happening in Zimbabwe is a distortion of facts that even the so-called African history professors perpetuate. It is regrettable that the people in the communications system have let the American people be fed with a wrong image of Zimbabwe and of Africa. The myth that Africa is a jungle and that Africans run up trees naked and wagging their tails still seems to remain a cheap token for groups of bored racists.

International peace will and can only be insured after the total story of human suffering is exposed. It is time to be mature and to be objective. Black people in Zimbabwe are Zimbabweans. We are people!

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

John Lindstrom, campus editor; Jim Bush, city editor; Mike Cody, slot man; Craig Porter, photo editor; Jonathan Kaufman, national editor; Lynn Fleming, sports editor.

Beth Ann Masakowski, advertising manager; Les Lockwood, asst. advertising manager; John Greening, asst. advertising manager; Al Kirleis, circulation manager.

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

Help nature don't litter

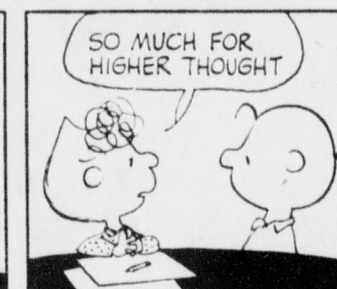
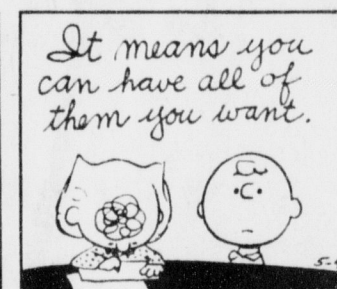
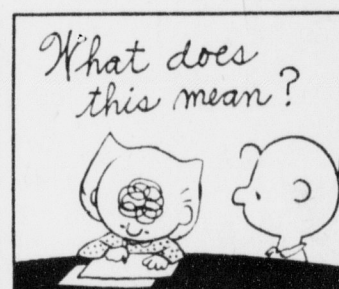
Spring is an encouraging time of year. Students leave the concrete walls of their winter retreats and take advantage of bright mellow sunshine. Others sit under cool ray shade trees and read the State News.

Some people though, throw the State News to the wind and create an ugly litter problem.

State News' are meant to be read; give mother nature a break and stop trying to scatter a million papers in her benevolent face.



DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



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.

Crossword

To the Editor,

What's a four letter word for cloy? You mean you don't know? Sate, of course! Or how about a four letter word for river bank? The answer is ripa.

Those were a few quickies from the crossword puzzle in the April 25 issue of State News. I enjoy crossword puzzles, but much of the fun is lost when you know that many of the words used in the puzzles are not even in "Webster's Handy College Dictionary."

I'm no professional, but neither are most of the people who attempt your puzzles. You have taken all the fun out of getting to class early with nothing to do. Next time you delve into your vaults for a puzzle, please choose one labeled medium rather than ridiculous.

Otherwise, what's a four letter word for frustration that starts with s or c or d or p?

Richard Nelson
Birmingham junior
Barbara Decker
Birmingham junior
Jaret Saffron
Oak Park sophomore
April 30, 1973



Watergate scandal

To the Editor:

The 59th annual meeting of the American Assn. of University Professors profoundly regrets the Watergate scandal and is alarmed at the breakdown in law and order, the decay of public morality and the excessive permissiveness of which this incident is symptomatic.

The fact that all the persons allegedly involved in this felonious and fraudulent affront to freedom and fair play are graduates of American institutions of higher education causes us to grieve that we failed in not helping them to overcome their character defects and social and larcenous propensities while they were in our tutelage.

Having the courage and humility not to cover up our past wrong-doing, we urge that university professors confess their sins of omission and combat the tragic example given to their students by lawyers who allegedly flout the law and administrators who allegedly manipulate the truth. We dedicate ourselves to trying harder to steer this generation of students away from a life of crime and toward an enhanced respect for the Constitution, justice and ethics.

Resolution adopted at the national convention of the American Association of University Professors (Walter Adams, president) April 28, 1973

Women hiring bias

To the Editor:

I cannot agree more readily with the National Organization for Women's findings, as reported by Ellen Grzech on Thursday, that "salary decisions are still made according to old fantasies about women's roles rather than according to their general abilities..."

I recently had occasion to seek the Security and Employment Commission's services. At the resulting interview with an employee of the commission, the following occurred. As soon as the interview began, the person began checking various clerical - secretarial skill boxes he had on his little gray "qualifications" card. I related that I was not interested in clerk - typist positions because my previous experience included handling all office operations of a small electrical firm - administration, bookkeeping - as well as recent handling of all phases of a bank card program (five years total).

This revelation did not even phase this employee. As if deaf, this person stated that I should return for a typing and dictation test. Ultimately, I was classified as Typist 1.

It's no wonder that "women are vastly over represented in low - ranking (Typist 1 is the lowest clerical classification) low paying jobs". They are not classified according to their

overall skills and abilities, but rather according to a narrow set of tests which necessarily lead to a classification in those positions deemed worthy of women - secretarial - clerical.

Linda Zupnick
East Lansing resident
April 26, 1973

Publicity

To the Editor:

I am writing to protest your story of April 24 about the rape incident, and generally your policy of publishing the names of women involved in rape cases.

Not only does such a callous policy seem a cruel and humiliating infringement upon those victims who do not wish to have their names publicly printed, but it exposes them to further harassment by unethical or prejudiced persons.

Even worse, other rape victims are very probably not reporting crimes because of fear of embarrassment or possible harassment from the public or newspaper exposure.

Please reconsider.
David L. Erlinger Ann Arbor
May 1, 1973

Free press v. fair trial controversy

POINT OF VIEW

Policy of naming rape victims: is it responsible journalism?

By PROF. B. J. GEORGE JR.
Director, Center for Administration of Justice, Wayne State University

The current dispute over whether representatives of news media should be able to keep confidential news sources (through special legislation, since the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that the First Amendment does not require a special person's privilege) points up a fundamental moral issue: is the right to disseminate truth an untrammelled one, or does the process of decision-making require a balancing of

competing interests in the individual case?

The same issue underlies the Michigan State News editorial of April 26 about coverage of a preliminary examination in a rape case.

The news source privilege matter suggests that a balancing of competing interests is unavoidable. On the one side, media representatives assert an unqualified right to keep the identity of their sources confidential. On the other, courts stress an unqualified duty on the part of every citizen to provide information necessary to the fair adjudication of pending cases.

The April 24 coverage of the preliminary examination poses two problems of "right to know" versus "unwarranted harm" — complete detailing of evidence that might render difficult a fair trial for the defendant, and identification of the victims that may compound the already serious physical and psychic harm they have sustained as a result of the acts allegedly committed against them.

In a metropolitan area, detailed coverage of a specific case is not likely to cause readers eventually called to jury service to prejudge that case to the degree that the place of trial of the

prosecution must be changed. As long as students were generally ineligible for jury service by reason of age or residence, coverage of case arising on campus could not prejudice the pool of potential jurors.

Granted the deplorable but existing attitudes toward victims of violent sexual crimes, a responsible journalistic decision perhaps is to keep victims' identity confidential. At least, this appears to be the policy followed by many newspapers, without apparent consumer dissatisfaction or deprivation as a result.

But if the community is small, and if large numbers of students register to vote and thus render themselves eligible for jury service, local news media managers should consider whether full and immediate coverage of the preliminary stages of a major criminal case can be justified if the consequences are a potentially unfair trial for the defendant, a much delayed trial until prejudice dies down or a change of venue to a distant county with the inconvenience to witnesses and added expense to taxpayers.

Identification of victims of crime, particularly where nonconsensual sex offenses are concerned, poses more of a moral than a legal dilemma.

Relatively few media representatives would risk increasing the likelihood of the commission of a crime by, for example, publishing the precise route of shipment of commodities subject to high-jacking.

Decisions reached through a balancing of interests may appear on hindsight to have been questionable. Questionable results obtained through relative weighing are likely to be fewer and of smaller harm than those flowing from the comparatively absolutist premises on which the Michigan State News editorial seems to me to rest.



Today, the State News "op-ed page" presents three points of view on the question of news coverage of rape proceedings.

The points of view were all requested by the State News, with absolutely no restrictions or expectations on the opinions which were forthcoming.

On Sunday, the new State News editorial board which assumed office May 1, reiterated the newspaper's policy of publishing the names of rape victims along with the defendant's name.

POINT OF VIEW

Former SN staffer irked by rape story

By CRISPIN Y. CAMPBELL
East Lansing senior

As a former State News staffer, I am well acquainted with the gross insensitivity that permeates the attitudes of the staff and editorial board in dealing with blacks, Chicanos and other minorities.

But the recent articles and editorial concerning the publishing of the names of two rape victims irks me to no end.

Possibly the all-male White Anglo-Saxon Protestant editorial board felt that the "GREAT STATE NEWS" should start a new trend toward the people's right to know, even though established professional news organizations like the New York Times, the Associated Press and United Press International hold such actions as being against their ethical character as newsmen and human beings.

As a journalist who has worked in several professional situations, I am well aware that some stories have to be printed regardless of the effect of the person involved; but only if the public interest outweighs the personal grief suffered by those involved.

According to the reporter, one of the reasons given by the edit board for publishing the names was to help change the attitudes of society

concerning rape victims. On the other hand, in the editorial, you wrote about the unfortunate situation in which society places rape victims — condemning them instead of those who committed the crime.

The bogus editorial went on to say that "such social attitudes keep many willing rape victims silent, unwilling to press charges against their attackers for fear of being blamed themselves. That social attitude is indefensible."

State News, your editorial and your actions like this are indefensible. By printing these women's names, you have set rape prosecution back at least 50 years. If it is known that every woman who attempts to exercise her legal right to prosecute the persons who have attacked her will be put up to further ridicule and humiliation in the press, nothing will ever be accomplished.

If you were actually concerned with changing society in the true spirit of crusading journalism, you would not have published these names, nor have followed up with an offensive and condescending editorial.

To paraphrase the words of former CBS news correspondent Michelle Clark: "The role of the press is to prod and to press the public, not to bludgeon and to beat it into submission."

Take heart State News."

POINT OF VIEW

Publicity hurt rape victims

By JOHN D. MOLLOY
professor of Social Science

There has been in recent years, and there continues to be, a great deal of discussion of the free press - fair trial controversy. While some believe it is as old as the press, it has received a great deal of renewed attention in the past few years as the result of several specific instances of less than responsible behavior on the part of the Fourth Estate.

In approximately the past quarter of a century the U.S. Supreme Court has considered the extent to which the First Amendment limits the judicial power to punish, as contempt of court, those publications which criticize the court or its handling of matters pending before it. In these cases the high tribunal has consistently applied the "clear and present danger" test, and in each case has found that the danger to the administration of justice presented by the communications in question.

A more frequent cause of concern is that which arises in the free press and the fair administration of justice by newspaper, radio or television publicity has justified the right of a defendant to a fair trial.

Locally, many persons express regret over the excessive publicity given a preliminary hearing of an MSU student charged with rape. In this case women plaintiffs also were victims of unnecessary publicity. The major metropolitan dailies refuse to print names of

women involved in rape cases, even during trial, much less a preliminary hearing.

For several years the contention that a defendant was denied due process by inflammatory publicity was urged on the U.S. Supreme Court unsuccessfully. However, in recent years the Warren Court accepted the contention and reversed convictions in several cases, most notably Sheppard vs. Maxwell.

Dr. Sam Sheppard's trial was one of the most (in) famous in the annals of American justice. Either an innocent Cleveland osteopath spent 10 years behind bars, or a murderer went free because of "trial by newspaper."

The free press - fair trial dilemma was further inflamed by the murder of President John F. Kennedy and subsequent events at Dallas, Texas, in November 1963.

Two weeks after the assassination of Kennedy, the American Civil Liberties Union said that had Harvey Lee Oswald lived, he would have been deprived of a fair trial due to the conduct of Dallas law enforcement officers.

The Warren Commission report reprimanded the Dallas police dept. for its impromptu press conferences which conveyed misinformation and hearsay evidence to the news media, thus giving the prospective jury the opportunity of prejudging the very questions that would arise at the trial.

The free press - fair trial dilemma involves a conflict in the hierarchy of American constitutional values. Somehow, the rights of a free press must be preserved while inducing the fourth estate to accept greater responsibility in safeguarding the Sixth Amendment guarantee of fair trial.

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237 S. Washington
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PANTS!

Pants Galore!

All corduroy and

knit pants - \$5.00 each

All others - \$3.00-\$4.00 each

Some pants only \$1.00 !

SHIRTS!

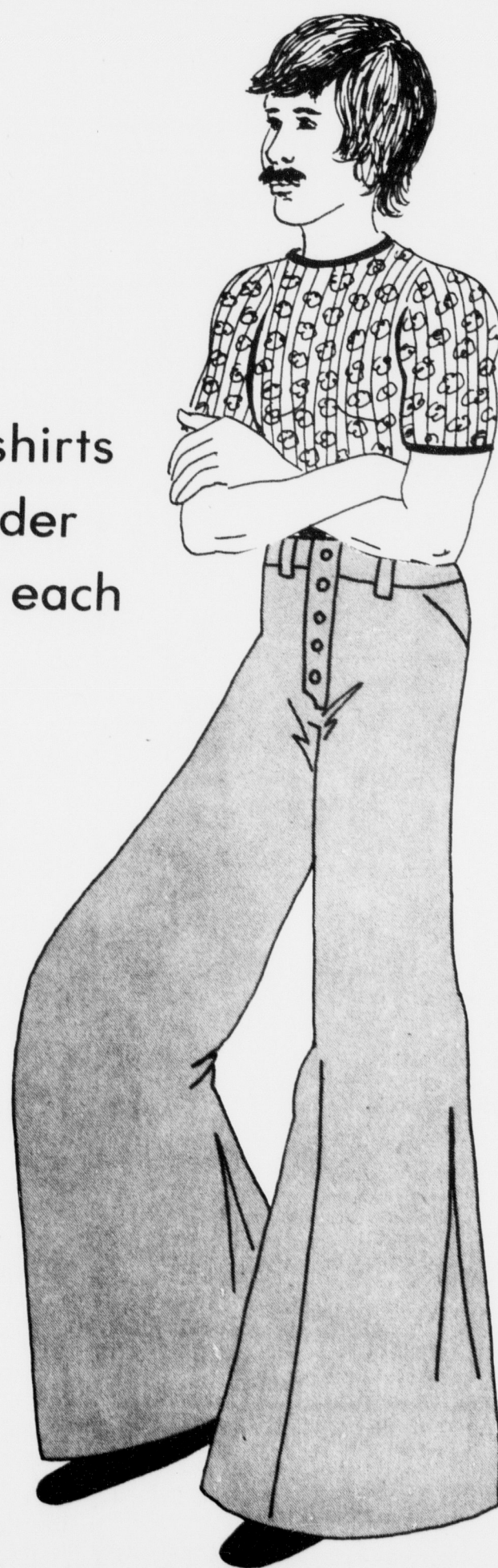
TOPS!

NOTHING OVER \$5.00

Village Green

2 blocks South of Michigan on Washington

Stop in soon
and visit our
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Lebanese planes hit guerilla posts

FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanese air force jets fired on Palestinian guerilla positions near Beirut Airport late Thursday after ground troops and tanks clashed with commandos in and around this embattled capital for the second day.

A defense ministry communique reported scores of fights near and in the interior as guerillas ambushed police stations, ran roadblocks, tried to cut major highways and took to high buildings as snipers.

A 24-hour curfew was in effect in Beirut as residents watched the battles from apartment balconies.

President Suleiman Franjeh said in a broadcast statement that he would not tolerate a Palestinian "occupation army" in Lebanon.

Some newspapers in Israel viewed the army action as the beginning of a Lebanese government move to drive the guerilla forces out of Lebanon, as King Hussein's government in Jordan had done in 1970.

The proximity of the fighting to the airport forced the cancelation of all flights.

On the north side of Beirut, tanks fired at least 100 cannon rounds at guerillas near the Dbayeh refugee camp who tried to set up a roadblock on the highway north to Tyblos and Tripoli.

They were driven back from the road into low hills overlooking the Mediterranean. There they fired rockets and automatic weapons from strongly built stone houses and a monastery.

From the Tal Zattar camp, closer to the city, numerous rockets were fired that exploded in the vicinity of military barracks along

Women's unit will deliberate MSU abortions

The Women's Advisory Council will discuss abortions at the University Health Center at an open meeting at 9:30 a.m. Monday in 443 B Administration Bldg.

The council will also discuss project priorities, plan of action for the executive group, State News advertising and job security for part-time employees.

Future council meeting agendas include the women's center, part-time tenure, training programs for clerical technicals and family leave policy.

Open council meetings will also be on May 21 and June 4 in the Administration Building.

CENTRAL UNITED METHODIST

Across from the capitol
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"Touching The World With A Miracle"
by Dr. Lyman
Services at 9:45 and 11:00 a.m.
Church School
9:45 a.m. to 12:00
Nursery Available
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UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
310 N. Hagadorn
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
332-5193
J.M. Grange, Minister
Free Transportation

EPISCOPAL COMMUNITY at M.S.U.
phone 351-7160

ALL SAINTS CHURCH
800 Abbott Road
The Rev. W. A. Eddy, rector
Sunday Worship at 8:00 and 10:00 a.m.
nursery and church school adult discussion

ALUMNI CHAPEL
on campus
The Rev. Jack Hilyard, chaplain
5:00 p.m. Holy Communion

Edgewood United Church
469 N. Hagadorn, E. Lansing — An Ecumenical Fellowship
Worship Services - 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Family Worship Service - 9:30 a.m.
Sermon at 11:00 a.m. by Dr. Truman A. Morrison
University group dinner and program 6-8:30 p.m.
For transportation Sunday mornings and evenings
Call 332-8693 or 332-0606

MORNING SERVICE — 10:00 a.m.
"Faith and Success"
Tim Limburg speaking
EVENING SERVICE — 7:00 P. p.m.
"On Judgment"
Tim Limburg speaking
Visit our new Student Center
open daily 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Lunch Wednesday
12:30 - 1:30

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
For transportation call 351-6360 or 332-8189 (across from Hubbard Hall)

AND STUDENT CENTER - 1509 RIVER TERRACE

South Baptist Church
1518 S. Washington Lansing
Sunday - 7:00 p.m.
"God Has Bought Us"

9:45 A.M. College Bible Class in the fireside room.	Fellowship and refreshments 8:30 p.m. in the fireside room
-----------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------

Sunday 11:00 a.m.
"Look! We Are Rich"
Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor James Emery, Youth Pastor
FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening
Call 482-0754 for information

the road to Damascus.

Though the Lebanese army was hitting hard at the guerillas, there was no attempt to force entry into the heavily populated camps, and the order given the Lebanese troops was to fire only on belligerents.

Open conflict between Lebanese forces and the guerillas broke out Wednesday following the kidnapping of two soldiers as hostages for the release of six guerillas accused of carrying bombs. The hostages were released late Wednesday but the guerillas remain in custody and fighting has continued.

Thousands of refugee families streamed out of the camps to the hills, or to find shelter with friends or relatives who live in the city.

Lebanon's population of 2,500,000 is almost evenly divided between Christians and Moslems. The Christian population, which is economically better off, is not as sympathetic to the Moslems, who support the Palestinians.



Synchronized splash

Green Splash, a synchronized swim team which has been in existence for 53 years, will compete in the Midwest Intercollegiate Synchronized Swimming Championship Saturday and Sunday at

Western Michigan University. The team will compete against 14 teams in the championships and are aiming for a spot in the top three.
State News photo by Dale Atkins

4 area gas stations cited for signs

By ELLEN E. GRZECH
State News Staff Writer

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley Thursday issued cease and desist orders against 20 gasoline stations, including four in the Lansing area, for false, misleading and deceptive methods of gas price advertising.

But of the two stations contacted by the State

News, one did not receive the orders and the other said he was not in violation.

"I don't know anything about it," Dan Schmidt, manager of the Martin Oil Service Station, said. "I'm not going to do anything, it's up to the company. I just do what I'm told."

Schmidt's station, 1923 E. Michigan Ave., was cited as violating the "clear and

conspicuous" requirement for signs, demanding that information on the sign be readable to a person driving on the road at a reasonable speed.

"I did have a big, confusing sign up, but I took it down when I got the guidelines," Craig Gibson, manager of Northpoint Standard Service, said.

Kelley's office issued guidelines in March regulating advertising by gasoline stations. The stations had 21 days to comply with the guidelines, which were issued under Michigan's deceptive advertising act and a weights and measures act.

"The orders don't apply to me now because the sign isn't being used," Gibson said. "I don't think the guidelines are unfair at all."

Gibson's station, 2301 N. Larch St. was also cited as violating the clear and conspicuous sign requirement.

"I just put up the biggest sign I could when the guy down the street put a sign up," Gibson said. "I did it just because of the competition."

The other two area stations receiving the cease and desist orders were Sherman's Standard Station, 901 Trowbridge Road, East Lansing, and Sunoco Service Station, 2400 N. Larch St.

The 20 stations were sent the cease and desist orders, and the attorney general's office will seek injunctions

against the stations that do not comply, Linda Joy, a spokeswoman from Kelley's office said.

The stations can sign a voluntary assurance and return it to Kelley's office, Joy said. The assurance says they will comply but they do not admit their guilt or violation.

"If they still continue to violate guidelines and so, the law, we will seek injunctive relief," Joy said. "They have 48 hours to sign the assurance."

Kelley's action resulted from reports of violations from gas station owners, consumers and a survey by the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM).

The PIRGIM survey was a major factor in promoting Kelley's action. Their

investigations and documentation led to recommendations, which the attorney general incorporated in his guidelines. Besides being clear and conspicuous, the signs must contain decimals at least as large as the whole numbers, and the pump price must be the same as the road sign price.

"We're very pleased," Roger Telschow, who coordinated the project for PIRGIM, said. "PIRGIM will continue, will be another survey."

Kelley said five stations displaying a price on the roadside sign different from the pump price, six violated the clear and conspicuous requirement and nine used decimals that were less than half the size of the whole numbers.

Investigators from the attorney general's office and the Dept. of Agriculture will check the stations they were cited.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH
4608 S. Hagadorn Road,
East Lansing
Worship 10 a.m.
and 11:15 a.m.
For bus transportation
and other information call:
351-4144
or
332-8472

OKEMOS FIRST BAPTIST
4684 Marsh Road, Okemos
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship
(on radio WUNN 1110 K.C.)
7:00 p.m. Praise
8:30 p.m. College Fellowship
David Daku, Youth Minister
W. E. Robinson, Pastor
Phone: 349-2830

EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH
Rev. W. E. Michael pastor
841 Timberlane Drive
East Lansing
Telephone: 351-8200
Interdenominational

University Classes 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship Service 11:00 A.M.
"Basic Attitudes For Jesus People" - Matthew 5
Evening Worship Service 7:00 P.M.
"Gather 'Round The Table of the Lord" - 1 Cor. 16
Mid-week Discussion and Prayer Wed. 7:00 P.M.
Call 351-8200 or 646-6401 for bus schedules

EXCHANGE SUNDAY
MORNING SERVICE: "Are Parents Necessary?"
EVENING SERVICE: "Are Parents Necessary?" continued with discussion following
11:00 a.m. "Morning Worship"
Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of Auditorium.
10:30 a.m. "Coffee Hour"
9:30 - 10:30 a.m. *Discussion Groups for Adults
Sunday School Classes for Children
Nursery at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
For rides call 355-0155 after 9 a.m.
6:00 p.m. "Evening Worship"
Alumni Memorial Chapel

UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. Tom Stark pastor 351-6510
Joyce Friesen staff associate

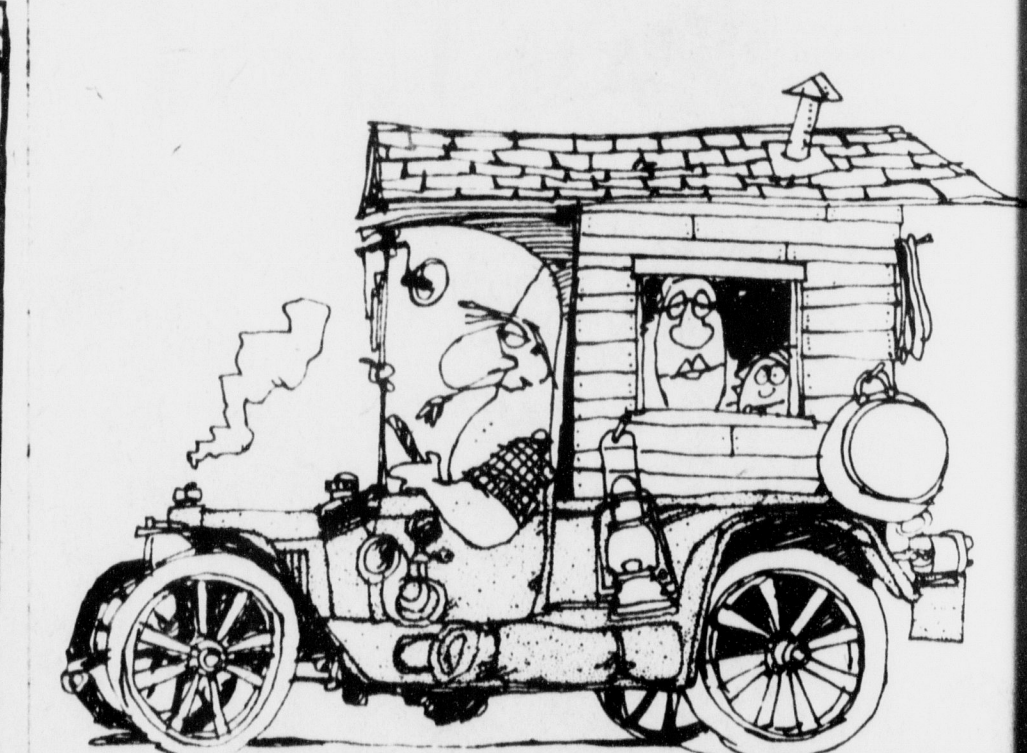
peoples church
Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River at Michigan
332-5073
WORSHIP SERVICE
"We Finish To Begin" by Dr. Robertson
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Crib through Adults
COFFEE HOUR AFTER SERVICES

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Grand River at Collingwood Entrance East Lansing
Sunday Services - 10:30 a.m.
Lesson - Sermon Subject "Everlasting Punishment"
Sunday School to age 20 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room located in Church
OPEN
Weekdays 9 - 5 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., evenings 7 - 9 p.m.
All are welcome to attend church services and visit and use the reading room.

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Pastor David Kruse
WORSHIP HOURS WORSHIP HOURS
11:00 a.m. 8:30 a.m. Matins
9:30 a.m. Communion 10:30 a.m. Common
1st & 3rd Sundays
9:00 p.m. Communion Wednesdays
at University Lutheran
Both churches are open for study
8:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.

BIKE HIKE & PICNIC
along beautiful back roads
SUNDAY, MAY 6 11 a.m.
bring a bag lunch and meet at hill
6 p.m. The Sunday deli featuring old time flicks - "Sons of the Desert" and more...

RENT A T.V.
\$23.00 per term
Free Service \$9.50 per month
and delivery
NEJAC TV RENTALS
337-1300



Time for a new camper?

See us about the financing. Your credit union offers fast, low-cost loans with unusually small down payments for all your recreational needs. Summer fun starts at your credit union.



MSU EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION

600 E. Crescent • 9:30 to 5:30 Mon. thru Fri.

SN ad inserts provoke anger of MSU, area litter-watchers

Those specials that Meijer Inc. advertises and the beautiful Schlitz Malt Liquor inserts that appear in the State News, are a subject of irritation to the campus litter watchers.

The ecologists are irritated because the inserts do not get read; they get dumped on classroom floors and on the grounds.

So the Waste Control Authority, has announced the beginning of an anti-insert campaign that could result in a fee levied against the State News to pay for the cost of removing inserts if a means to alleviate the litter problem is not found.

Mark Rosenhaft, authority director, said Wednesday, that such a fee would be a ridiculous imposition on all parties involved, but may be used as a last alternative to solving the problem.

Beth Masalkoski, advertising manager of the State News, said Wednesday that posters are being designed by artist Gordon Carleton that will be posted at paper distribution

points to alert students to the fact that inserts are a waste problem.

These posters should be displayed within two weeks, she said.

"Baskets have been purchased and placed in distribution locations," Masalkoski said, "and distribution personnel are doing a survey on what is being done with the baskets."

She said that some baskets have been removed from distribution locations, which could be a mistake by a janitor.

Stickers will be put on the baskets to indicate to janitors they are for State News recycling, Masalkoski said.

She also said a series of free ads will run to remind State News readers of the waste problems.

Rosenhaft said that he considers the insert problem a "major litter problem" on campus.

Masalkoski said she does not know if State News efforts to fight SN generated litter will have an affect on eliminating this problem.

"It's up to the students to put the trash in the cans," she said.

State cable TV study sought

A resolution seeking a special committee of the House and Senate to make a comprehensive study of

cable television has been introduced in the Michigan Senate.

Under the resolution, the

committee would study and make proposals regarding the regulation and administration of cable television systems in Michigan.

State Sen. Stanley Rozycki, D - Detroit, sponsor of the measure, said the committee would help inform the public and the legislators of the "complexity and diversity" of cable television.

"We in the legislature will be under intense pressure to recommend one course of action over

another. Cable companies would rather have little or no state regulation, and some public interest groups will want the state to make all cable systems publicly owned," Rozycki said.

"I have recommended this committee so that these decisions will be made in an atmosphere of open

discussion and thorough technical analysis," he added.

Sen. Rozycki is in the process of requesting the attorney general's opinion on whether cities have the authority to grant cable television franchises in the absence of state legislation.

television reviews

FRIDAY

1 a.m. MIDNIGHT SPECIAL. Johnny Nash hosts Gladys Knight and the Pips, comedy team Freeman and Murray, the Raspberries, Andrew Johnson, Chi Coltrane, Kenny Rankin and Tom T. Hall. WJLX, Channel 10.

SATURDAY 5 p.m. KENTUCKY DERBY. Live coverage from Louisville, Ky. of the 99th running of this classic race. WJLX, Channel 6.

8:30 p.m. THE STRAUSS FAMILY. Dramatic recreation of one of the most famous clans in music history. WJRT, Channel 12.

SUNDAY 2 p.m. N.B.A. BASKETBALL. Los Angeles Lakers and New York Knicks. WJRT, Channel 12.

3 p.m. STANLEY CUP. Montreal Canadiens and Chicago Black Hawks. WJLX, Channel 10.

9 p.m. ROBERT

YOUNG WITH THE YOUNG. Special. WJRT, Channel 12.

Friday and Saturday- Varsity Super Special!

\$2.15

delivers a medium 12" 2 item Varsity Pizza and 2 large cokes. Valid with this coupon on Fri. & Sat. May 4 & 5 1973.

11 items to choose from

\$3.15

delivers a King 16" 2 item Varsity Pizza and 4 large cokes. Valid with this coupon Fri. & Sat. May 4, & 5 1973.

Free Fast Hot Delivery begins at 6:30 P.M.

Menu:
*Subs (4 to choose from)
*Foot long
Varsity Dogs
*Hamburgers
*Pinball

Varsity

1227 E. Grand River **332-6517**

you can make your college education pay off-

IF YOU PLAN CAREFULLY. DO YOU KNOW HOW TO GET THE MOST OUT OF COLLEGE? THE RIGHT TIME TO MAKE DEFINITE CAREER PLANS? WHAT TO DO ALONG THE WAY TO MAKE YOURSELF ATTRACTIVE TO EMPLOYERS AFTER COLLEGE? LEARN SOME OF THE ANSWERS ON "COLLEGE BOUND" A TV PROGRAM OF USEFUL TIPS ON GETTING THE VERY MOST OUT OF THE NEXT FOUR (OR MORE) YEARS - THE YEARS THAT WILL SHAPE YOUR FUTURE.

college bound?

SUNDAY MAY 6
7:30 PM TV/23



ROAST BEEF DAY!

The menu includes:
*an enormous french
dip (served on a french loaf)
*mashed potatoes
*tossed salad

Sunday from 4 - 8 p.m. **\$2.00**

the Pretzel Bell

Leon G. AND

Orange Blossom
presents

Misty



This ring is as unique
as your love...

As durable as your
eternal devotion...

Only Orange Blossom
could make such a ring.

Shop Thursday
Evenings

Park free in
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Price's pretrial exam postponed for 2nd time

The preliminary hearing for Stanley Price, charged in the March 11 murder of Martin Brown, a MSU student, was postponed in East Lansing District Court Thursday for the second time.

The postponement was to allow Ingham County prosecutor Raymond Scodeller to petition circuit court for a grant of immunity from prosecution for Haywood Lockhart, who is being held as a material witness in the case.

In testimony, Lockhart refused six times to answer questions concerning events on March 11 on grounds of Fifth Amendment

protection against self-incrimination.

Lockhart's continued refusal to respond resulted in a closed session between the lawyers and Judge Maurice Schoenberger.

A writ of habeas corpus is being sought for Lockhart by his lawyer, Ken McIntyre.

The writ of habeas corpus would allow Lockhart's release from jail, where he is being held to ensure he would appear in court to testify.

Schoenberger asked that the hearing reconvene no later than one week from today.

The hearing was postponed for the first time on April 11 when questions

arose over the admissibility as evidence of testimony by two MSU police officers about alleged statements made by Price to them during questioning when he did not have an attorney present.

Correction

A story in Thursday's State News about a graduate level sociology class studying the use of film in cross-cultural studies incorrectly stated that teaching assistant Sonia Ruiz was from Puerto Rico. Ruiz is from Santiago, Chile.

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'Greasepaint' smudged by directing

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

"The Roar of the Greasepaint—The Smell of the Crowd" sets one thinking—thinking about how two directors could have ignored some of the possibilities open to them in presenting this Leslie Brieuse-Anthony Newley musical.

It seems that the old adage of "too many cooks" firmly applies, for neither Daniel Pip nor Karen Sherck show any inkling as directors as to what "Greasepaint" is all about. Their overall conception of the show is off-target, while their staging is so static that it's almost lethal. The clash of wills between the two characters is

nonexistent in the first act and at times the scenes appear to serve as breathers between songs.

"Greasepaint" has a prevailing cynicism that is all but squelched by Pip and Sherck's wholesome interpretation. The show, though quite simple thematically, emerges as light fluff for the most part, leaving the second act

floundering in its attempts to turn serious.

The story line of "Greasepaint" is blatantly allegorical with the two main characters, Sir and Cocky, playing the game of life, while The Kid observes or receives advice from Sir. Somewhat representative of the establishment, Sir is always in control, whereas Cocky, the "Everyman"

figure, is constantly attempting to win the game, though never achieving the realization of his dreams.

Musically the show is quite impressive, containing such known songs as "Who Can I Turn To?", "My First Love Song," "Feeling Good," and "Look At That Face." In fact, "Greasepaint" is on top during the musical numbers.

They almost carry the show.

Unfortunately, the choreography by Sandy Mansfield has a duality to it, for it is both fitting and inappropriate. It fits the directors' misconception of the show, yet because the show's conception is off, the choreography emerges as inappropriate to the essence of the show.

Of the three leads only The Kid as played by Sandy Mansfield catches the flavor the show should have. Mansfield has created an endearing, somewhat rascally characterization and then used it to occupy center stage whenever possible. In fact, as soon as she launches into "Put It into the Book" she has the audience in love with her.



crafty, to develop a pervasive sense of evil to give his characterization more credibility.

Burns, while in possession of a pleasant voice and engaging manner, has created a Cocky who is not cocky at all. An emphasis on self-pity and an inability to react to what the others say to him mar Burns' interpretation of his character. Yet it's ironic that in "The Joker" and "Who Can I Turn To?" Burns is expressive, in firm control of his role, and thus ultimately moving.

The song that steals the show is Stephen M. Jones' beautiful rendition of "Feeling Good." The entire number is refreshing in its sincerity and power.

Briton to conduct orchestra

MSU's Symphony Orchestra, under guest conductor John Carewe of London, England, will present its spring concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in Fairchild Theatre.

Carewe is the third guest conductor in the MSU's Orchestra's First International Festival which

has brought conductors from Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia to MSU during fall and winter terms.

Richard Wagner's "Meistersinger Overture" will open the concert which will also include "Three American Dances" by James Niblock, professor and

chairman of the music department.

Violinist Walter Verdehr, asst. professor of music, will be heard in "Concerto No. 5 for Violin and Orchestra, Opus 37" by Henri Viuixtemp. Verdehr, who is first violinist with MSU's Beaumont String Quartet, is a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music.

Carewe will also conduct works by two British composers — Gerard Victory's "Scathain (Miroir)" and Benjamin Britten's "Four Sea Interludes from Peter Grimes (1945)."

Victory, a native of Dublin, has made a significant contribution to Ireland's musical literature.

Carewe has conducted most of London's leading orchestras including the BBC Symphony Orchestra, the London Symphony and the Royal Philharmonic and has broadcast more than 550 different works for the BBC.



Guest conductor

Husband-wife duo to present recital

The husband and wife piano team of Ralph and Albertine Votapek will give a recital of works by Schubert, Stravinsky and Rachmaninoff at 8:15 p.m. Saturday at the Music Auditorium.

The Votapeks presented their first recital at MSU in 1971. Since then, they have performed with the MSU and Lansing Symphony Orchestras and have done a recital in Texas.

Included in Saturday's concert, which is open to the public without charge, will be Schubert's "Grand Sonata, Opus 30, in B Flat" for four hands, Stravinsky's "Concerto for Two Solo Pianos," and Rachmaninoff's second Suite for Two Pianos" Opus 17.

Ralph Votapek, who joined the music faculty in 1968 as an assistant professor of music, continues to combine a concert career with his teaching duties. He has most

recently performed with the Boston Pops Orchestra in New York and Boston.

Albertine Votapek received her B.A. degree from Mannes College of Music in New York. Ralph Votapek is a graduate of Northwestern University.

Mrs. Votapek studied for a year in Italy with Carlo Zecchi under a Fulbright scholarship.



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May 19 Steve Goodman May 31, June 1, 2 Leo Kottke

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HOLLYWOOD may prove to be the sexual revolution's
SOUND OF MUSIC!
PLAYBOY MAGAZINE

Sunspark show to mix old, new bands May 12

By STEVEN ALLEN
State News Reviewer

The second evening of the Sunspark concert on May 12 will feature two bands attempting comebacks and another relatively new group attempting to climb to the top of the rock music world.

The new kids on the block are R.E.O. Speedwagon. The local audience has already been exposed to R.E.O. once before this year in its appearance at the Brewery. Those who saw the group there will attest that it is the tightest group to come out of Chicago since Chicago.

The group does original material plus rock and roll classics in a hard driving style that never lets down.

If any single person in the group stands out, it would have to be lead guitarist Gary Richrath who combines the mannerisms of Mick Jagger with the guitarwork of Keith Richards. R.E.O. has released two albums on Epic Records.

Canned Heat is best known for two singles, "Goin' Up the Country" and "On the Road Again," and being included on the Woodstock album. The group has gone through a number of personnel changes since Bob "Bear" Hite and the late Al Wilson formed a jug band many years ago.

The "Bear," supposedly down to a slim and trim 255 pounds (he was over 300 to skip the draft) is the only

original member of the group left. Four months ago the group underwent a complete overhaul and have recently released a new album entitled "The New Ga Age," which features a slightly different sound than before.

Canned Heat rose to fame playing boogie, but as of late it expanded its repertoire. The group now includes Hite, Henry Vestine, Adolfo "Fito" de la Parra, Richard Hite, Ed

Beyer and James Shane. Headlining the bill will be Quicksilver, one of the original "San Francisco sound" bands.

Only two members of the first Quicksilver, guitarist Gary Duncan and drummer Greg Elmore remain, and Duncan has floated in and out of the group for some time.

Quicksilver would be more aptly named the Dino Valenti Band, for when Valenti joined the group in

1970 his vocals and his style dominated Quicksilver's sound.

The result is that the jazz and rock elements of the group's early days have been replaced by a highly produced sound. The group's two best known numbers "What About Me" and "Fresh Air" have featured Valenti.

Tickets for Sunspark at \$7 for both nights are still on sale at Marshall's, Campbell's and the Union.



Boogie men

Canned Heat will prove they can still boogie with the best of them on May 12 in the Auditorium, when they appear with Quicksilver and R.E.O. Speedwagon in Pop Entertainment's Sunspark.

Book gives insight to culture

By DAVID HOHENDORF
State News Reviewer

"Literature in Revolution," edited by George Abbott White and Charles Newman. Holt, Rinehart and Winston. May, 1973. \$5.95.

It would be a futile exercise to attempt a restatement of all that is contained in "Literature in Revolution." The articles in

this collection, as the editors White and Newman contend, often deserve a book-length consideration. In addition, the diversity of topics and opinions would also prevent such an undertaking.

Operating on the premise that the 10th century written arts are in the midst of a unique revolution, White and Newman have assembled this collection in

an attempt to assess the past direction and new paths this revolution is taking.

Conveniently, the collection is organized into four sections. In each section the discussion often moves beyond the specific realm of literature to consider the broader cultural and possible political ramifications of a literary revolt.

The first section of the collection addresses itself to the concept of the artist's responsibility in a society, as well as a consideration of the relationship between the formal study of literature and the current political movements within our country.

Having established a basis for continuing discussion in

section one, the essays in the second section attempt to consider past and present writers who created during times of particular crisis. Ranging from Shakespeare to Solzhenitsyn, the essays offer some interesting comments on writers of more current popular interest, such as Hesse, as well as some refreshing rereadings of previous writers.

The third division in the collection proved most interesting in its attempt to consider some of the current elements of the popular culture. At first, some might be surprised at the inclusion of essays dealing with such topics as television or Hugh Fox's consideration of "Yippie media termite." Yet, even

on first reading one will realize the importance of these aspects of the present cultural turmoil.

Todd Gitlin provides an excellent analysis of the present state of television. In turn, Gitlin extends his discussion even further to suggest possible causes for political uprisings which could be attributed to television and the potential of future television.

Zap Comic enthusiasts will also enjoy Buhle's discussion of the revolution within the comic industry. Buhle provides not only a history of some of our more popular comic figures, but also hints at the alliance of changes in this art with the mainstream of change and discovery within the other 20th century arts.

If for nothing else, this collection should prove


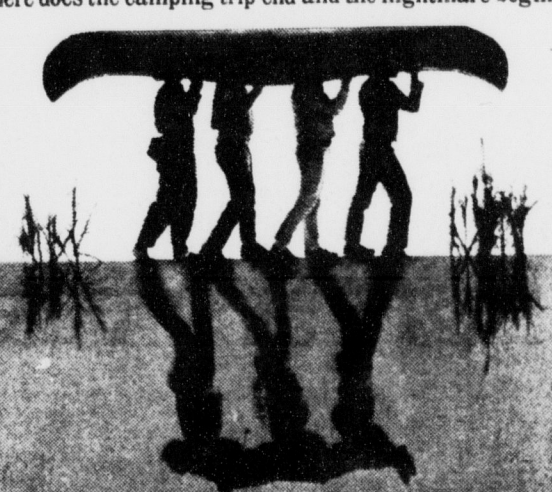
interesting for its discussion of popular culture, certainly there is much to be gained by reading entire collection for insight into literary cultural revolution offered by a group of provocative contemporary writers.



Music festival
to feature jazz pianist, band

Jazz pianist John Mehegan will be the guest artist at the fourth annual Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Festival Saturday at MSU. The highlight of the long festival will be a p.m. concert featuring Mehegan and MSU's Band 1 in the Erickson Gymnasium. Admission is \$2.

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—Kevin Thomas, L.A. Times

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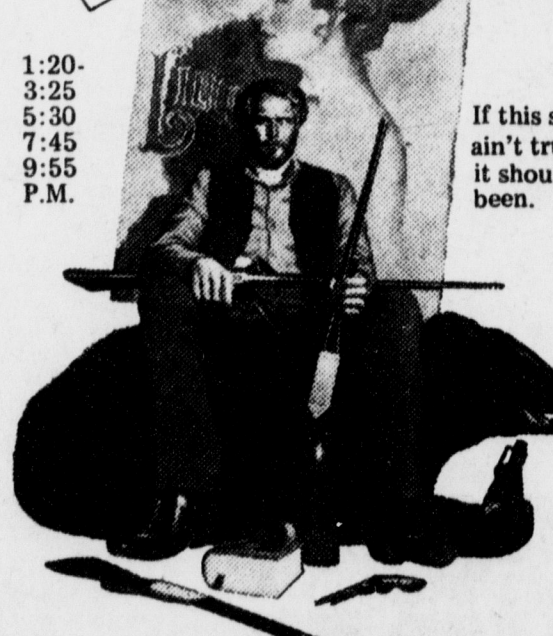
JON VOIGHT
BURT REYNOLDS
DELIVERANCE
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Sun: Star of Life

Fires no joke, official warns

By LINDA DROEGER
State News Staff Writer

Another false fire alarm. John Dormie rolls over in his bed, puts his pillow over his head and prays that someone will soon turn the blasted thing off.

"You can't blame the students in residence halls for ignoring the alarms when it's 3 a.m. and they've had false alarms weekly all term," Sam Gingrich, fire safety officer, said.

But hall residents who neglect alarms may be sorry one day if they find themselves trapped in a building during a fire, he warned.

Fire safety is no joke if

student neglect results in a death that could have been prevented.

In addition to the hazard caused by students who pull alarms for fun and students who neglect to evacuate buildings during alarms is the continuous misuse of fire safety equipment.

When the service equipment personnel in the campus Dept. of Public Safety inspected Hubbard Hall last term they found equipment worth \$585 missing from one wing.

Out of 52 fire extinguishers placed in the one wing for fire protection, 47 were empty or missing.

"It's like fighting a losing battle," Gingrich said. As quickly as they are filled or replaced they are emptied or removed. Students must realize they are taking their own protection away."

Besides stressing the importance of students utilizing fire equipment only in the event of an emergency, Gingrich urged students to learn the proper way to use the equipment.

"Too many people wait until they have the fire to read the directions on how

to use the equipment," he said.

Students should familiarize themselves with the location of fire alarm pull stations and fire exits, the appropriate equipment to use in various situations and the way to use equipment effectively.

Gingrich says he is available to instruct students on the use of fire prevention equipment on appointment.

During a typical month, the campus fire department is called to the scene of about 10 actual fires. Most common are fires beginning in mattresses, waste baskets, and clothes dryers, or from candles, over-heated wires or grease.

Gingrich said that many students live in fire traps.

Careless smoking, candles, overloaded electrical outlets and exposed wires most often are the cause of fires in students' rooms, Gingrich reported.

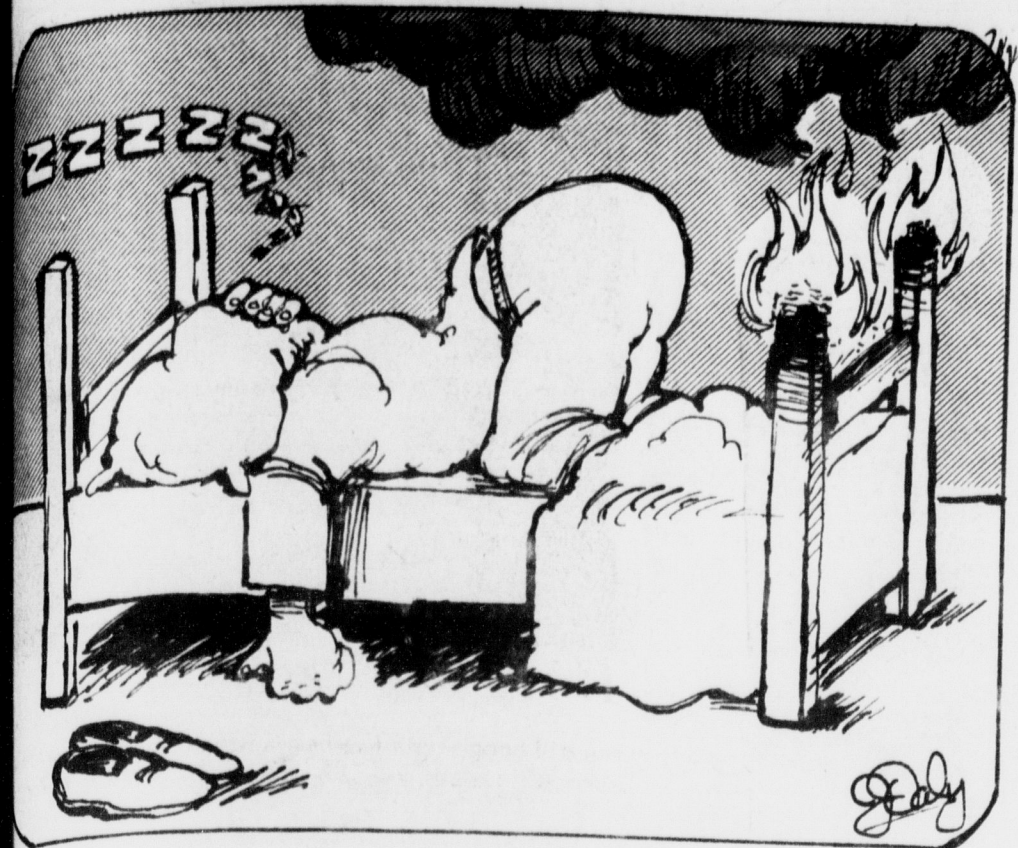
"Students falsely believe that the buildings are fire proof," Gingrich explained. "There is no such thing. The buildings are fire-resistant but not when the rooms are stocked with fire hazards."

Ballots available

Voting for the College of Engineering's undergraduate representative to 1973-74 Academic Council will be held between Monday and May 11. Ballots will be available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day in the student affairs office in the Engineering Building.

Susan Schuon, Perry

junior, is the only candidate listed on the ballot. Write-in votes also will be tallied.



Naming of prosecutor for Watergate delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Elliot L. Richardson met with Republican senators Thursday but made no commitment on demands he name an independent Watergate prosecutor before being confirmed as attorney general.

Earlier, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., a member of the Judiciary Committee which must pass on Richardson's

nomination, said he believed approval should hinge on Richardson's cooperation with the Senate Watergate investigating committee.

In another development, Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., circulated a letter for signature by all senators telling Richardson the qualifications and powers a special prosecutor would be expected to possess.

The Stevenson letter

called for the appointment of a prosecutor of highest ability with powers broad enough to investigate "all illegal conduct arising out of the conduct of the President's recent campaign and the growing evidence that justice has been obstructed."

And it asked assurance the prosecutor will be able to cooperate with the Senate investigation.

In the Senate, Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., introduced a resolution calling for naming a "special assistant" to head the government's Watergate investigation.

Earlier this week, Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., won Senate consent for a resolution proposing that President Nixon name a special Watergate prosecutor immediately.

The Percy action became controversial because only five senators were on the floor when it was approved. Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., a Judiciary Committee member, said the special prosecutor question will become a major issue.

Search intensifies for Detroit rapist

DETROIT (UPI) — Detroit police intensified their search today for a man believed responsible for at least eight bold daytime rapes in downtown office buildings including Tuesday's assault of a secretary by Mayor Roman Gribbs.

The secretary, who is in her 20s, stepped onto an empty elevator in the City-County Building to return to the 11th floor when the car stopped on the vacant seventh floor. When the door opened, a man with a knife held the weapon to her throat and forced her into an empty office, where he raped her.

The attacks have occurred in six different buildings.

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A WORLD BENEATH THE SEA!
THE MOVIE IN THEATRE
FIRST RUN
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THE MOVIE IN THEATRE
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"PLAY MISTY FOR ME"
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an invitation to terror.

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MAY 11

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Renewals may be obtained at the Union Ticket Office 355-3361 (weekdays 8-15 4-30)

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TODAY "Big Score" at 6:40 - Late
Sat. & Sun. at 3:00-6:30 Late
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PAUL NEWMAN
IN...
"Sometimes a Great Notion"

Deliverance
HELD OVER
AND AT 10:00
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Panel eyes changes for state courts

By ELLEN E. GRZECH
State News Staff Writer

Michigan's courts are in trouble. The backlog of cases is large and increasing - "speedy" trials may drag on for a year, and the fragmented financing system results in inequities. For example, Michigan's 241 courts are funded by an even larger number of

funding units; court employees may be appointed and paid by the state, the judges, the county, the city or a combination. Each unit spends a different amount on operation, and employees doing the same job may have different qualifications and salaries.

But a move toward a change in the system has

News Background

been made. A committee of legislative and judicial leaders are considering plans to reorganize and refinance Michigan's court system on a state wide basis.

The Legislative and Supreme Court committee Tuesday began examining

alternatives presented to them by a subcommittee of staff members.

The first phase of the three - phase plan being considered by the committees would unify the district court system and finance it through the state. Municipal courts would be abolished, and common pleas court in Detroit and the misdemeanor, traffic and ordinance jurisdiction of Detroit Recorder's Court would be transferred to district courts. A hundred probation officers would also be added and court reporters would come under state control.

The second phase would establish statewide uniform salaries for judges and transfer Recorder's Court judges to circuit courts. Probate courts would also be transferred to circuit courts.

The report left the third phase open, depending on the progress of the plan.

The cost of state assumption of court

financing was estimated at \$114 million, an increase of almost \$20 million over present funding. The increase would reflect the costs of probation officers, uniform salaries for judges, court reporters and equipment. Local units presently contribute about \$72 million, with \$11 million in fringe benefits, while the state pays \$12 million.

"The overall objective is to have a better system of justice, including speedier trials and appeals processes," Stan Fedewa, member of the staff committee, said.

"Everybody is looking for ways it could be done," Doris Jarrell, executive assistant to the Supreme Court and staff committee member, said. "There is very little disagreement that it should not be done. It's how best to do it. And it has to be phased in, because of budgeting."

Fedewa, House Speaker William Ryan's administrative assistant, said the minimum time for total reorganization would be

three or three - and - a - half years.

"And that's an optimistic prediction," he said. "There's no legislative opposition as such - it's more vested interests, such as judges."

Ryan, D - Detroit, member of the legislative - court committee, said court reorganization is an immense task facing formidable obstacles.

If the state assumes the

costs, it of course would cost the state more money, he said. And there are political problems in preserving employees' equities if the state becomes their employer. In addition to the employee groups, some judges oppose the change in power and salary, Ryan said.

Ryan said reorganization was a good idea, since it would counteract a trend towards disparities and

mean less backlog, increase quality of judicial decisions and an easier handling of cases.

Some of the proposed changes could be accomplished by statute, but other constitutional legislative provisions for circuit court are prepared.

Court reorganization been called for in State of the Judiciary messages since 1971.

GOP group sponsors forum on pornography

Does the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of speech protect pornography and obscenity? That was the central question at a forum on pornography Wednesday. The forum was sponsored by the Capital County Republicans.

James Williamson, manager of the Cinema X Theater, said the Bill of Rights protected his right to show pornographic films. It also protects the right of others to protest the films shown in his theater, he added.

The First Amendment protects the expression of ideas, but smut falls short of expressing an idea, Theodore Swift, Lansing lawyer, charged.

Dr. Terry Burge, president of Stamp Out Dirty Obscene Movies, said his organization's main efforts have been to limit

the showing of pornographic movies to indoor screens and to discourage explicit advertising of pornographic materials.

Frank Pinner, MSU professor of political science, said the problem is determining whether material meets Supreme Court standards for defining obscene material. To be considered obscene, Pinner said, material must

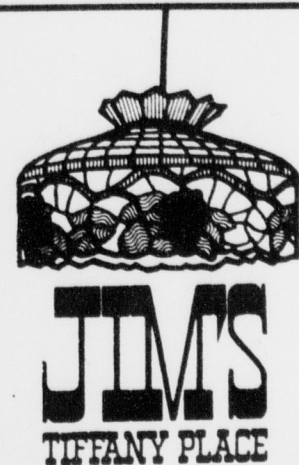
appeal to prurient interest, be patently offensive, and be totally without redeeming social value.

One problem is discovering material appeals to prurient interests, he said. Perhaps this kind of appeal can be found "by surreptitiously creeping through dark theaters and shining flashlight in every man's lap," Pinner said.

Court case starts for black activist

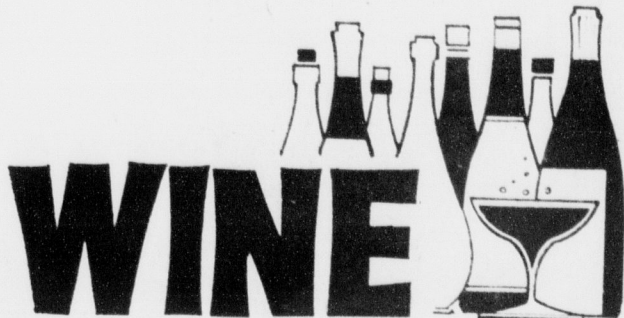
DETROIT (UPI) — Black activist Robert F. Williams has his first chance in a U.S. District courtroom Monday back up his claims that Gov. Milliken has tried to deny his civil rights.

Williams, who filed a \$1 million damage suit against Milliken and other Michigan and North Carolina officials last month, is representing himself at the court hearing which begins at 9 a.m. However, Williams is not a lawyer. Williams, 50, has attempted to block extradition to North Carolina where he faces trial on charges of kidnapping a white couple during a racial disturbance in Monroe, N.C. in 1961. Williams said he was protecting the couple.

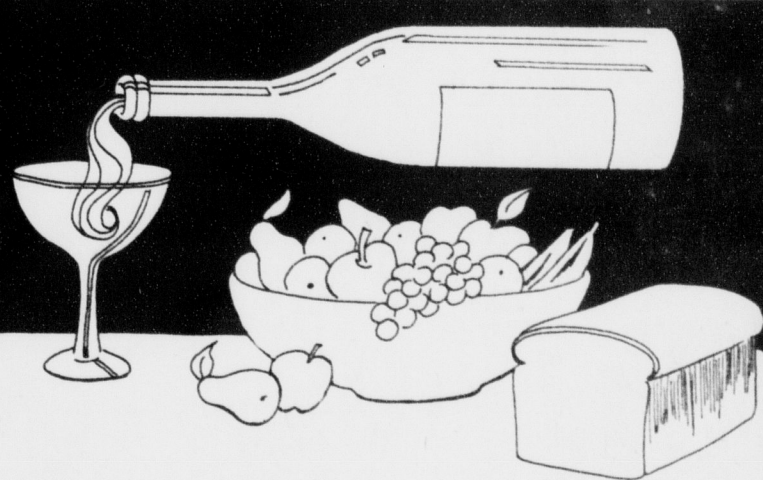


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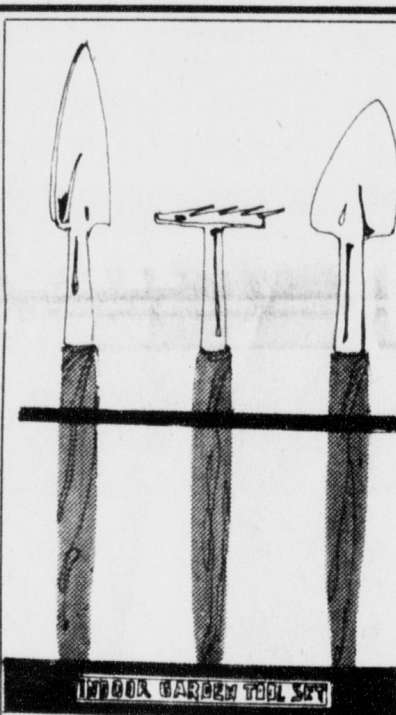
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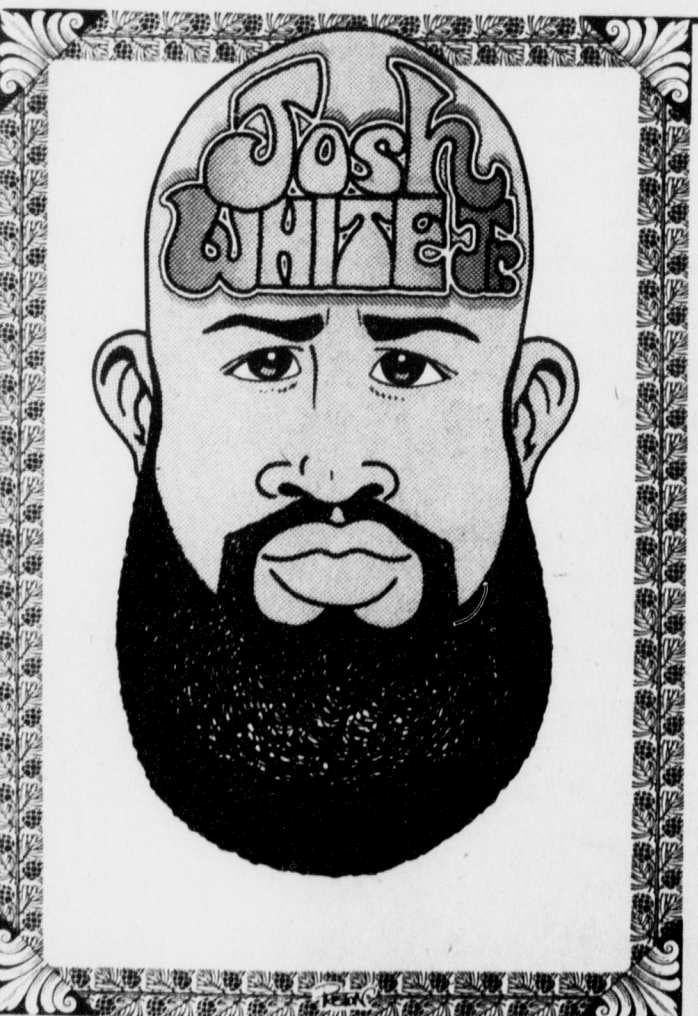
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Plant manager wins lottery

BENTON HARBOR (UPI) - Fred B. Marshall, a 49-year-old plant manager from Niles, today claimed the top \$200,000 prize in Michigan's weekly lottery drawing.

THE STATE OF MICHIGAN LOTTERY		
DRAWING DATE	WINNING NUMBERS	
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Marshall was one of nine contestants winning prizes from \$10,000 to \$200,000.

Five persons were handed \$50,000 prizes at the drawing, including: Agnes L. Burklow, a 48-year-old Dearborn Heights housewife; Betty A. Summers, 39, a key tape operator from Gaylord, and Edward Osmialowski, 48, a used car dealer from Mount Clemens.

Also winning \$50,000 were James W. Titus, 30, a lab technician from Benton Harbor and Royce N. Kephart, 44, a pharmacy owner from Traverse City.

Winning \$10,000 were a 42-year-old Detroit housewife, F.M. Drumwright; Charles H. Mogg, 40, an auto worker from Owosso, and Albert E. Thompson, an 84-year-old retiree from Detroit.

Day care fees pinch budgets

MAUREEN McDONALD
State News Staff Writer

Subsidizing day care to meet the needs of MSU students has been an on-again-off-again problem of the MSU Student Activities Unit in East Lansing.

The Spartan Village center charges a nominal fee of \$6 per day per child which includes lunch and snacks and an educational program. The cost, which is already considered economical by some parents with limited budgets, may be rising recently.

Recently the Board of Trustees authorized an all-university pay hike for staff personnel, including day care employees.

The staff salary cost will come from elsewhere, and student parents fear it will come out of their pockets.

"The trustees dictate a pay hike for our staff members but they don't put it on us," Elizabeth Jones, member of the parent board said.

While the center employees are paid with University checks, the cost is absorbed by the child care fees. The University does not fund the center directly, though various departments - psychology, sociology and family and child sciences - do contribute funds and student volunteers for educational programs within the center.

These funds are drying up, too, Donald Melcer, director of the Family and Child Sciences Dept. said, due to the diminishing amount of research grants in the department.

Some members of the day care center governing board would like to see the University take a stronger role in funding the center.

"The University should assume responsibility for student families," Mary Lightly, member of the parent board said. "The family has the same needs as a student in hardship cases." "The number one concern of married students is family and child care," Santos stressed.

Santos stressed.

Santos explained that numerous children in University housing are left unattended while parents attend classes because the parents cannot afford the high cost of day care.

But the cost for the child's care has to come from somewhere.

Melcer said 25 per cent of the day care program is funded by the County Dept. of Social Services, which covers parents on welfare. He emphasized that the fees are fixed, and cannot be adjusted to meet rising costs.

"Most of the married students will not get appreciable raises," he said.

"Yet a cost increase would place a greater burden on budgets already heavily burdened."

In the meantime, members of the parent board are petitioning the board of trustees to reconsider the salary increases. The letters emphasize that the day care program is financed by students, apart from the University, and should therefore have separate consideration in staff pay.

Without special consideration in funding, some programs may have to be cancelled, members of the day care board say.

Plans are already underway to discontinue

Argentines weigh fate of Peronist government

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) - Sparked by the assassination of a retired rear admiral by leftist terrorists, the president-elect of Argentina held an emergency meeting Thursday with the ruling military junta on the fate of his Peronist government.

Outgoing president Alejandro Lanusse, who is also chief army commander, and Brig. Gen. Carlos A. Rey, air force chief, said nothing as they left

President-elect Hector Campora's apartment after the two-hour meeting. But Rey did make a thumbs-up gesture, indicating approval of the results.

Lanusse had demanded that Campora consult with the junta after two leftist terrorists assassinated retired Adm. Hermes Quijada Monday. Angry navy officers, speaking at Quijada's wake, wanted the junta to obtain a declaration from Campora condemning terrorism.

An organization of retired military officers Wednesday had asked the armed forces to remain in power and to cancel the May 25 inauguration of Campora's Peronist civilian government. They also asked Lanusse to resign.

Tight security was in effect in Campora's

neighborhood near downtown Buenos Aires, with more than 200 policemen blocking all streets and barring entrance to his apartment building.

Campora was in Spain consulting with ex-President Juan D. Peron when Lanusse told him he should return for an "urgent" meeting with the junta.

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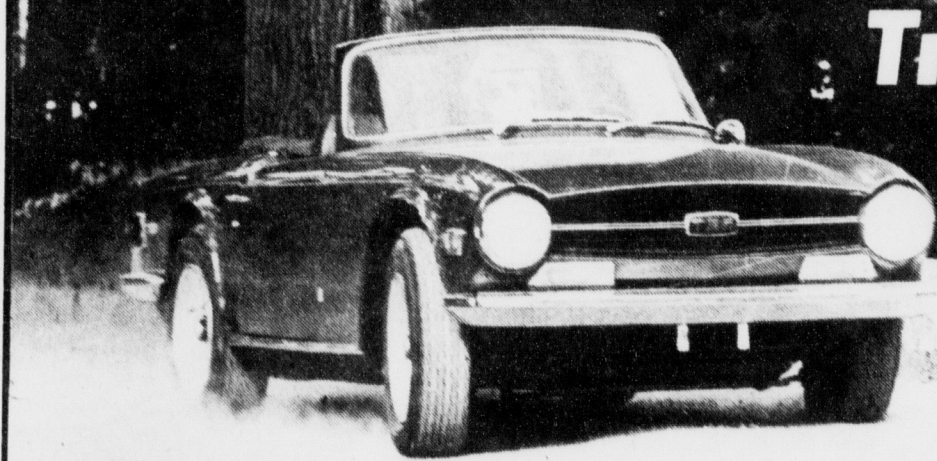
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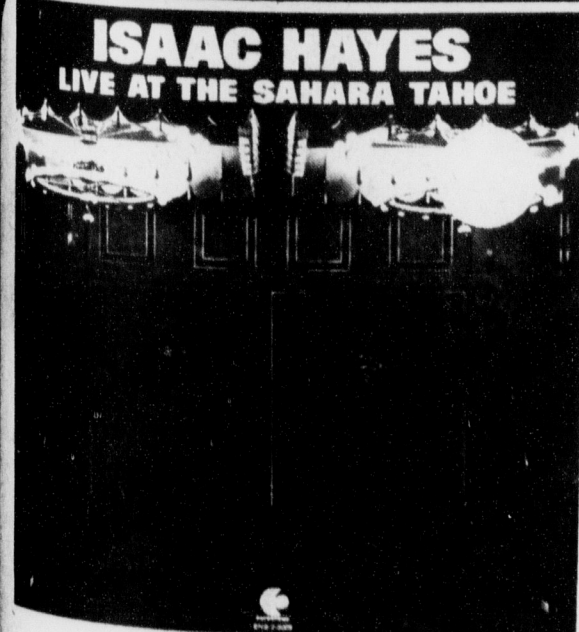
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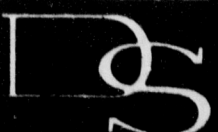
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Winding it up

—Spartan distance runner Rob Cool will go against Notre Dame competitors in the 3,000-meter steeplechase Saturday in the Spartans' only home

dual meet of the season. The Grand Rapids senior will be making his final home performance, as will five other graduating trackmen.

State News photo by Craig Porter

Trackmen contest ND Saturday in home meet

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

When the Spartan track team takes on Notre Dame in home dual meet action at 1 p.m. Saturday, a lot more than a meaningless victory will be at stake.

With the Big Ten meet only two weeks away, all of the Spartan tracksters will be trying to impress Coach Fran Dittrich enough to land a spot on the squad that will represent MSU's conference championship bid.

"The meet will give everybody a good workout and it should reflect the progress that we've made so far," Dittrich said. "But more importantly, it'll give

me a good idea of who deserves to go to the Big Ten meet."

This year's conference meet is slated for the University of Minnesota on May 18-19.

Notre Dame will come into Saturday's dual affair with a mediocre squad, but will boast some good individual performers.

Leading the Irish attack will be hurdler Tom McMannon and distance runners Jim Hurt, Dan Dunne, Mike Housley and Marty Hill.

The Spartans will send their entire squad.

Going in the sprint events will be Marshall Dill, Bill Nance, Kirk Schlueter and Brad Rogers. Dill holds the field record in the 220-yard dash at 21.2, which he set last year in a

dual meet against Ohio State.

Contesting Notre Dame in the 440-yard dash will be seniors Mike Murphy and Mike Holt. Holt will be running in his first meet of the outdoor season.

The 850-yard dash will see Ken Popejoy, Kevin Reabe, Ron Cool and Larry Keane represent the Spartans. Popejoy will double his chores by running his specialty, the mile run.

Competing in the 3,000-meter steeplechase for MSU will be Rob Cool and possibly Randy Kilpatrick.

The 120-yard hurdles will give the Spartans an opportunity to flaunt their freshmen hurdling corps of Todd Murphy, Luray Cooper, Paul Zolinsky and Chris Cassleman.

Returning to action this week will be premier 440-yard hurdles competitor Bob Cassleman, who has been sidelined with a muscle strain.

MSU will sport Gregory and John Ross the long jump, with Greg also competing in the triple jump. The shot put and discus throw tasks will be handled by Marv Robe and Eric Hallenback, while Tom Wilson, Steve Fry and John Leitner will contest the pole vault.

The Spartans will field two relay units. Going in the 440-yard relay will be Paul Zolinsky, Nance, Dill and Cassleman. The mile relay unit will be comprised of Todd Murphy, Luray Cooper, Paul Zolinsky and Bob Cassleman.

Batsmen clash with 'M'

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

The two top pitching teams in the Big Ten meet this weekend as MSU's league-leading Spartans face Michigan today in Ann Arbor and Saturday at friendly Kobs Field in a pair of single games.

Game time is 2 p.m. today, while the two squads will face each other beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday. Both contests will be broadcast on WKAR radio.

MSU ranks first in the conference in pitching with an earned run average of 1.80, while the Wolverines

are second at 2.29. The marks are for eight games, as the Spartans sport a 6-2 conference record as opposed to the Wolverines' 4-4.

It will be a battle of southpaws today at Michigan, as the Spartans start Rob Clancy against U-M's Ace Adams.

Clancy has a 4-1 overall record, 1-1 in Big Ten play, and a 1.50 earned run average, while Adams, 5-3 overall, is 2-0 in the conference with a 0.64 Big Ten earned run average.

Duane Bickel goes for coach Danny Litwhiler's squad Saturday in East

Lansing. The righthander is 7-2 overall and undefeated in two Big Ten starts, including a 0.64 ERA.

Moby Benedict, Wolverine coach, was undecided as to his choice to hurl against Bickel. He will go with either Craig Forhan or Chuck Rogers, both with 2.70 conference ERA marks.

"That would be a real good matchup today," Litwhiler commented. The last time Clancy pitched against an opposing squad was two weeks ago when he faced Iowa at MSU, but he has worked in a couple of intrasquad contests,

including one Monday.

"The layoff won't bother him," Litwhiler said. "He didn't pitch all winter and then he came on and pitched very well in Florida this March."

Bickel hurled his first bad game of the season Tuesday at Eastern Michigan, losing 8-7, but Litwhiler is not concerned. "I'm not worried. He'll be all right," the MSU coach said.

On the hitting side, the Spartans will feature the Big Ten's second leading batter in first baseman John Rohde. The senior from Detroit is hitting .476 going

10-21 in conference play.

Third baseman Amos Hewitt is the other Spartan among the Big Ten's top batters, hitting .321.

Overall, Rohde continues to pace the Spartan hitting attack with a .385 average, including team leading totals of five home runs and 39 RBI's.

Michigan leftfielder Tom Kettinger heads the Wolverines in overall average at .346 in homers with two and RBI's with a total of 17.

Litwhiler indicated he would stay with his basic lineup, barring any unforeseen circumstances.

Both games will be nine-inning contests.

Two MSU victories would greatly enhance the Spartans' chances of regaining their Big Ten title as second place Northwestern and Wisconsin are home to play Iowa and Minnesota in a doubleheader action.

Varsity

All members of the Varsity Club are urged to attend an important meeting to be held at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, May 6 in the Varsity Room at Spartan Stadium. Hot dogs and soft drinks will be served during the meeting.

FOR INDY TOURNEY

Linksmen pack bags

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

The MSU golf team seems to be spending more time on the road than on the course in the early portion of its spring slate.

Coach Bruce Fossum's crew, which finished eighth out of 17 teams at last weekend's Mid-America Invitational, will hit the road again Saturday.

They will be pitted against an almost identical field Saturday and Sunday in the Northern Intercollegiate tourney in Bloomington, Ind.

The entire Big Ten will be on hand, including Mid-American Champion Indiana who will host the two-day, 72-hole event.

The Hoosiers are favored to annex the title in their own meet.

Current pacesetter for the Spartans is Steve Cole of Jackson Parkside. A freshman, Cole has been a model of consistency sporting a 76.2 stroke average, the best on the squad.

"Steve is really swinging a good stick for us," Fossum said of his first year prize. "When you're a freshman and leading the pack, you've got to be doing something right."

Making his way around the course in nearly the same amount of swings is Grand Rapids senior Bill Zylstra who is currently strolling at a 77.0 rate.

Bill Marx is next in line at 78.0. The Birmingham Junior will be heavily relied

upon for the Spartans if they are to make bid for the top this weekend.

A stone in the Spartans' shoe this spring has been the play of senior Mark Timmy. He had been struggling with an irregular in his swing and the results have been reflected in the Spartans' team score.

"Mark has been having some swing problems," Fossum said. "He shot a 149 the Mid-America Invitational though he is starting to hit the ball well again."

Fossum's sextet which makes the south to Indy will need a strong performance from Timmy in order to best step with their Big Ten foes. Only two conference squads finished ahead of Spartans at the Mid-America tourney three weeks before.

Indiana flaunts a pair of top individuals in Kevin Proctor and G. Biddinger.

That duo has bolstered the Hoosiers considerably and enabled them to win past two tourneys which they've competed in.

Biddinger and Proctor have shared honors in both of those contests. Pro won in a playoff after tying for medals but Biddinger dropped from the top spot, by losing in sudden death.

Fossum added that Bill Bradford, Brad Hyland will accompany the linkers on their second consecutive excursion south. That duo will hopefully add a punch to the Spartan line-up.

Both are sophomores but acquired experience last year as freshmen. Hy averaged 76.7 and Bradford maintained a 78.2 clip.

Golfers open at home, battle Central, Ferris

By PAM WRIGHT
State News Sports Writer

The women's golf team hopes to continue its winning record today in its home debut against Central Michigan University and Ferris State College.

The meet, which is the only home competition for the Spartans this year will begin at 1 p.m. at Forest Akers West.

This is the Spartans' second meet with Central and Ferris. MSU had no problem defeating both teams in the first competition.

"I think we really are a stronger team," Mary Fossum, coach of the women's golf team, said. "They certainly don't have a Bonnie Lauer."

Senior Lauer, who is the state amateur champion, has

paced the team in every meet.

"Bonnie is just doing great," Fossum said. "She's been helping the other girls with their games, also."

Though this is the first year of competition for the women's golf team, it has begun to show some depth.

"The team is starting to give Bonnie some help," Fossum commented. "The girls are improving quite a bit and are developing into good golfers."

Junior Manono Beamer and freshman Sue Najdich have shown marked improvements in their performances. Beamer has taken the runner-up position in the last two meets and Najdich has moved into the third place spot.

"These girls (Najdich, Beamer) are doing extremely well," Fossum said. "In the last few meets and practices they have been getting good scores."

"I'm pleased to see the team developing like this," Fossum continued. "We've been gaining some depth

instead of relying mainly on Bonnie."

The meet today is the Spartans' last season competition. MSU will travel to Illinois May 11-12 for the Illinois State tournament and return the following weekend for the Midwest golf tournament.

Netters resume race, face Iowa, Minnesota

By BILL COSTABILE
State News Sports Writer

Forget about the University of Michigan! There is a new leader of

the pack to be reckoned with in Big Ten tennis.

MSU's tennis team will find out just how good darkhorse Iowa is this weekend as the Spartans travel to Iowa City to play the Hawkeyes Friday and then move on to Minnesota to play the Gophers Saturday.

Coach John Winnie's Hawkeye team is the surprise of the Big Ten this year. Picked to finish near the middle, Iowa is currently leading the Big Ten with a 6-0 record.

Iowa drubbed perennial second place finisher Indiana last week, 7-2, to firmly establish itself as the number one threat to unseat Michigan of its Big Ten title.

MSU faces a Hawkeye team that is undefeated in 12 straight matches.

Iowa is led by its two senior cocaptains Rod Kubat and Ian Phillips. Playing at number one and number three singles, respectively, they have a combined record of 35-3 this year.

Though his team is in first place Winnie is taking Iowa's success in stride.

"I'm pleased with our success so far this year, but this weekend should tell us just how good we are," Winnie remarked.

After MSU leaves town Friday night, Michigan moves in to play the Hawkeyes Saturday.

"This weekend will be the toughest one of the year for us," Winnie continued. "Stan's team always gives us fits and Michigan, well," Winnie laughed, "Michigan is Michigan."

MSU coach Stan Drobac is patiently waiting for his team to break loose. Most of the trouble has come in the doubles competition.

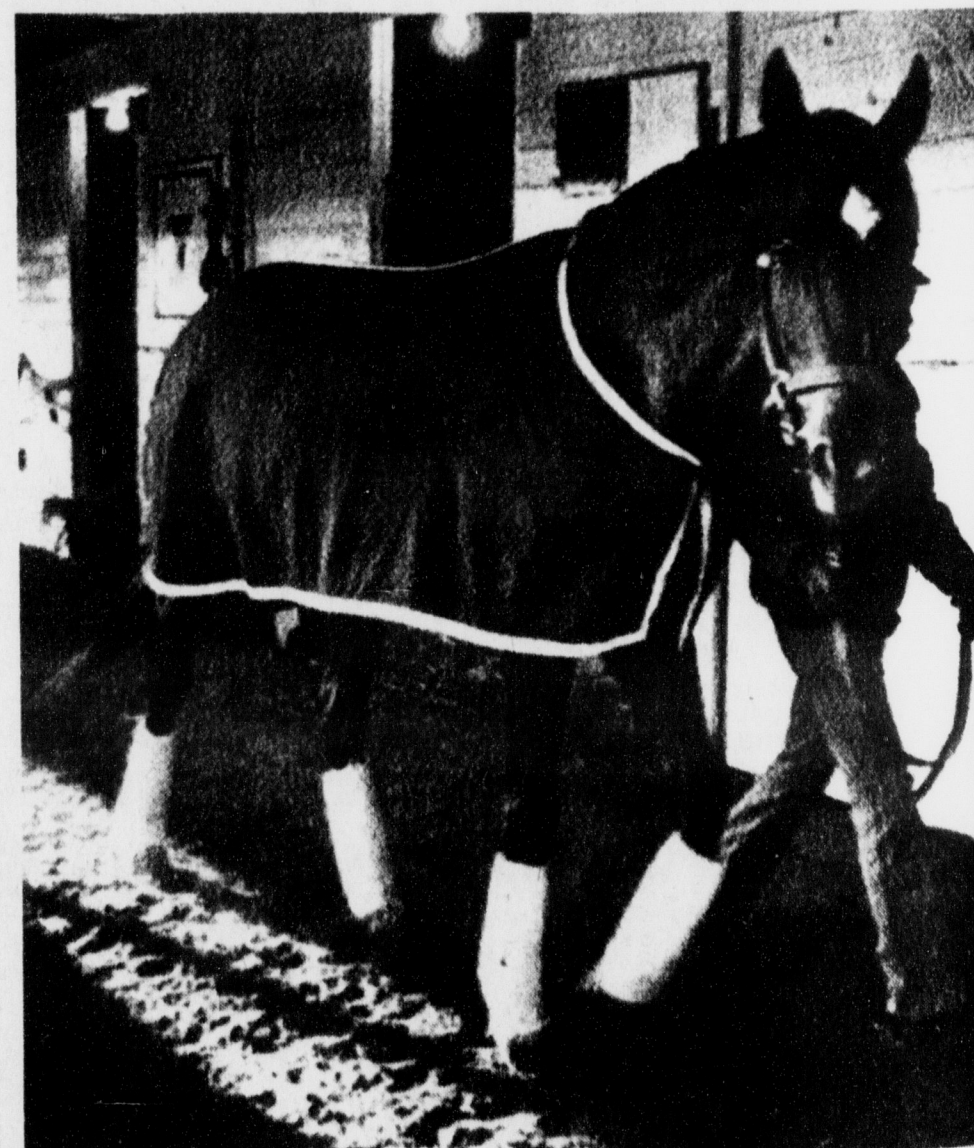
"We just haven't been able to find the right combinations," Drobac lamented. "We're on the verge of playing some outstanding tennis, but we're not quite over the hump yet."

In regard to Iowa's winning formula Drobac offered these views: "No, I'm not surprised that Iowa is leading the Big Ten. John (Winnie) is a good coach and don't think that Michigan is taking Iowa lightly."

"Michigan will be fighting for its life Saturday."

Good news for Spartan followers is the return of Larry Stark. Stark, who was forced to retire against Indiana with a severely sprained ankle played a strong match against Notre Dame last week showing no ill effects of the injury.

"I'm ready to go," Stark exclaimed. "I was on the sticks (crutches) for about a week, but the ankle's ok now."



Pre-Derby stroll

Secretariat, Kentucky Derby favorite owned by Helen Tweedy, takes a stroll around his barn at Churchill Downs Thursday as he took the day off from track workouts. Tweedy also owned last year's winner, Riva Ridge.

AP Wirephoto

Rugby club on the road

The MSU Rugby Football Club will be a participant in the second National Intercollegiate Rugby Football Championship Tournament this weekend in Davenport, Iowa.

The tournament, hosted by Palmer College the defending champs, will also have such teams as Notre Dame, U. M., New Hampshire, Yale, South Carolina,

Creighton and Florida State competitors.

MSU, which has taken third place both the Big Ten Championship and Gator Bowl Invitational will be one of the favorites in the two day single elimination affair.

In order to win, a team must be undefeated through the weekend. Spartans current season record is 10

sports shorts



MSU's lacrosse team can decide its own fate in the Midwest Lacrosse League beginning this weekend. The Spartans have three games remaining with a chance to finish as high as third in the final standings.

The Spartans, 2-3 in the league, travel Saturday to Kenyon (5-2) and then close out the season at home against Denison (4-0) and Wittenberg (2-2).

The Spartans are led by the goal-scoring trio of Val Washington, a midfielder, and Tom Hardenbergh and Steve Urbin, both attackmen.

Urbin leads the trio with 12 goals and nine assists for 21 points. Hardenbergh has slipped in 12 goals and has seven assists for 18 total points, while Washington, the all-time Spartan scoring king, has tallied 15 goals and one assist for 16 points.

The Spartans will be at a great disadvantage against Kenyon as they will be without the services of Urbin, who will be taking his medical board tests that day.

The women's softball team, undefeated in its last four starts, will travel to Ypsilanti this weekend to face Eastern Michigan University.

The Spartans are hoping to improve their 5-1 record.
Junior Sherrie Tyler, who is undefeated this season, will be the starting pitcher for the Spartans.

Two of the Big Ten's gymnastics stalwarts, Randy Balhorn of MSU and Ray

DISSATISFACTION BOILING AGAIN

Grievance process queried

By DIANE SILVER
State News Staff Writer

The cauldron of dissatisfaction over grievance procedures is beginning to boil once again. While many faculty members are happy because the grievance process exists, where some did before, others are worried.

After eight months of working with the Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure, they are beginning to believe the procedure's system of hearing boards and appeals is the fair resolution of grievances.

The system's critics charge that the hearing boards are worthless because they have no power to enforce their conclusions. Final enforcement of the board's recommendations often rests with the administrator, the "defendant," the administrator accused by the faculty grievant.

Faculty members feel they have been denied information that is essential to their cases. They further charge that the appeal procedure, as interpreted by the faculty grievance

officer, Michael Harrison, is useless.

The center of the controversy, the hearing and appeal boards, are set up by the faculty grievance officer when a grievance can not be informally resolved. Created at either the departmental, college or University level, the board of seven faculty members conducts hearings then sends its recommendations to the appropriate administrator for his decision.

If either party is dissatisfied, the procedure states that an appeal board of faculty members is created which follows the same general procedures as a hearing board.

This procedure will be in effect until it is reviewed for inclusion in the faculty rights and responsibilities document.

Critics believe that the procedure's worth has been lessened by the faculty grievance officer's interpretation of the appeal procedure.

The written procedure only specifies that an appeal may be lodged if "the

grievance is not satisfactorily resolved."

Harrison interprets this to mean, "it is the administrative decision and administrative act embodied in that decision (about the board's findings), which is subject to appeal."

"The initial hearing is supposed to represent the widest possible examination of the case's substance (the matter raised by the grievant)," he added.

With only one chance for his case to be heard the possibility of any real appeal is lost, one faculty member said.

"This is not in the bylaws," Mary Tomkins, president of MSU Faculty Associates said. "When I discovered this I was astonished!"

Furthermore, critics feel this procedure can not fulfill its purpose of allowing a faculty member to gain compensation for an administrator's violation of policy because the boards have no power to enforce their conclusions.

Harrison said that the "procedure is a means to advise administrators on action and set them right when flaws of policy are perceived."

Critics point out that the administrator can either accept or reject the board's recommendations. Hence even if he accepts a board's conclusion that policy was violated, he is under no compulsion to carry out the board's specific recommendations for compensation.

Harrison implies this interpretation in the following statement.

"The administrator can follow whatever action his best judgment makes him follow after a comprehensive review, taking particular note of the findings of the hearing board."

Furthermore, critics wonder how fair decisions can be reached when the final decision rests with the "defendant" in the case.

Harrison said that fair decisions are possible. This

system can not be compared with court procedures, he said, it is only a means to advise administrators of their mistakes in executing policy.

Zolton Ferency, associate professor of criminal justice, disagrees. "In a sense the defendant receives the decision of the judge then he decides what to do with it."

Bob Repas, professor of labor and industrial relations, said that "a grievance procedure that doesn't end with an impartial decision is not a grievance procedure."

Several faculty members have also complained that they have been denied access to information essential to their cases.

Repas has charged he was denied information in his case concerning the selection of the faculty grievance officer. Repas felt that the list of other

candidates was in order to prove that he had been treated differently from the others and in order to rate himself against them.

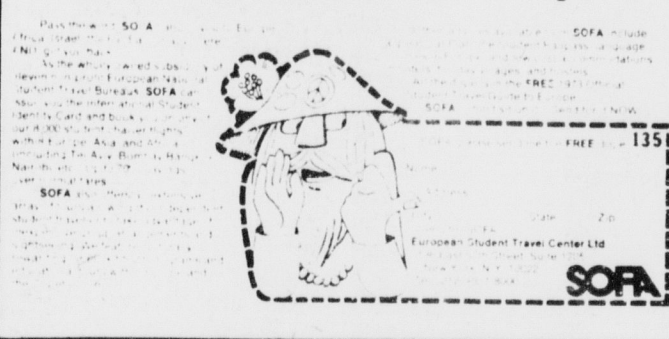
The procedure's written guidelines state that the faculty grievance officer has complete control over information. He is the sole judge of its essentiality and of the grievants need for the information.

The procedure's critics are asking: is it fair that only one man judges?

"Without freedom of access to information essential to the resolution of a particular grievance, the grievance procedures become a farce," states the hearing board's report in Repas' case.



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Police to impound bikes not in racks

The MSU Dept. of Public Safety said Wednesday that the MSU Grounds Dept. will begin impounding all illegally parked bicycles today.

Capt. Adam J. Zutant, said the only legal place to park bicycles is in the bicycle racks or in the immediate vicinity of the racks. He said that all bicycles chained to trees, poles, fire hydrants and light poles would be impounded.

Zutant also pointed out that bicycle thefts increase during spring term and he asked for the cooperation of the University community in apprehending bicycle thieves.

"We've arrested a number of people for stealing bicycles this term and most of those arrests were due to tips from students, faculty and staff," he said.

Zutant urged anyone

seeing any suspicious activity concerning bicycles, such as the loading of bicycles onto trucks, vans and cars or someone tampering with locks, to report it to the department.

Zutant said the impoundment policy is necessary because the department has received many reports of illegally parked bicycles that prevent the grounds crews from doing their job.

All impounded bicycles can be claimed at Quonset Hut 103 upon payment of a \$3 impoundment fee.

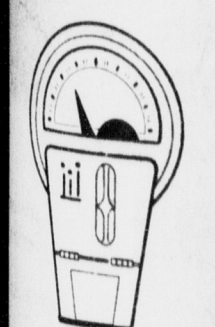
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Judge orders testimony of Hunt given to him

(continued from page 1)
a grand jury investigating his business affairs as well as his \$250,000 donation to the Nixon re-election campaign in 1972.

Vesco's lawyer, Edward Bennett Williams, said his client would refuse to appear before the grand jury unless he were granted immunity from prosecution. He said government lawyers had previously refused to grant him immunity.

Government auditors called a phony newspaper advertisement backing Nixon's mining of Haiphong Harbor an "apparent violation" of criminal laws and referred the case to the Justice Dept.

The General Accounting Office said Nixon campaign officials had concealed their role in preparing and paying for the advertisement last year.

The accounting office said Charles W. Colson, while still a political aide in the White House, had a part in shaping the wording of the ad.

In New York, Martha Mitchell began giving some pretrial testimony to lawyers in the Democratic party's suit against the Republicans for \$6.4 million in damages because of Watergate.

Mitchell, wife of the former attorney general, carried a worn Bible as she worked her way through a clutch of newsmen and into the lawyers' offices. "You wouldn't expect me to swear on a dictionary, would you?" she quipped.

The Washington Star-News said lawyers for John W. Dean III, who was fired by Nixon as his own official lawyer, have been negotiating with federal prosecutors trying to gain immunity from prosecution in return for Dean's testimony before the grand jury and at trial.

The newsmen said the prosecutors are "seriously considering" granting immunity. Dean has vowed publicly he won't be a

"scapegoat" in the affair, and has let it be known he will implicate others.

Meanwhile it was learned from several sources that Sam Dash, chief investigator of the Senate's Watergate committee, had been accused by some members of the committee of being the source of an earlier Times story saying several Nixon associates are expected to be indicted because of a coverup plot. Dash denied leaking the story, but one source said Dash "was got" by his accusers at a closed meeting Wednesday.

Dr. Eugene J. Cohen of New York City who treated John F. Kennedy, said someone broke into his office before the 1960 Democratic convention. He said the same thing happened a day or so later to Dr. Janet Travell, who also treated Kennedy. Cohen said he was convinced the burglars sought Kennedy's health

records, but he did not know who had been responsible and said neither burglary attempt succeeded. He denied a report quoting him as saying the 13-year-old burglary had been done in a style similar to Hunt and Liddy's alleged 1971 burglary of Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

(continued from page 1)
an hour.

Cain said there is also a problem with pay raises where students who are scheduled to receive a raise often don't get it. "That happened in massive levels last year at Kellogg," Cain said.

Though guidelines suggest a five cent raise per term, Cain said, management currently is not legally bound to pay

Ex-aides express confidence in acquittal

(continued from page 1)

Phoenix, Ariz., with Robert C. Mardian, former asst. attorney, in which Mardian said that, in his own words, "at no time while I was assistant attorney general of the United States did I acquire any knowledge of the alleged burglary by Liddy or Hunt or anyone else."

He did say, however, that he did have knowledge acquired after he left public office to become the political coordinator of the Committee for the Re-election of the President. This knowledge, he told the FBI, pertained to an "attorney-client" relationship, which, he added, he would be willing to explain in the judge's chambers. At one time

Mardian said that he gave Maurice H. Stans, some legal advice.

In cold tones Byrne said, "There are holes in the investigation. I'm not going to, day after day, make mention of this to the government, make it clear the burden is on the government to find out what did occur."

The defense attorneys believe that the judge is adopting a strategy of trying to put pressure on the government to ask for a dismissal of the case or, if that fails, of being able to dismiss it himself with the onus falling on the government — for failing to comply with his repeated orders for an investigation into the connection between Watergate and the trial here.

Kellogg unit result of gripes

these raises even if the employee meets the requirements.

The University is cloaked with an "air of legitimacy" said Malin, which suggests to people that since the University runs a legitimate operation it is justified in paying students low wages.

Malin argues MSU is not justified in paying student employees low wages. The attitude toward students is another problem a union hopefully could solve.

At a campus-wide employee meeting on April 28, many students complained of not being

treated with "dignity or respect."

A table busser at Brody Hall summed up some common feelings by saying, "If there was a union, the University couldn't be so flagrant with students; they'd have to watch it."

A Butterfield Hall resident assistant added that with a union, the University would "stop throwing crap" at student employees.

Malin suggested several possible reasons that student employees feel this way.

Student employees are usually stuck working holidays at regular pay when the unionized regular employees would work holidays at double pay.

Regular employees are allotted a number of paid sick days. Student employees are not. If they take ill, they must find a substitute or their job could be jeopardized.

Management often neglects common standards of safety. Cain said that in a Kellogg kitchen a student once burned his hand in 200

degree water. "He wasn't sent to the health center or even home," Cain said.

The student is often expected to rate his job over his studies. If he has a class scheduled concurrently with his work hours, he must find a substitute.

What aggravates all these grievances, Malin said, is that "This is all up to the whim of the supervisor." The employer for instance may give the employee free food or he may not. He may be overtly authoritative or he may be easy going. It's all up to him," Malin said.

"We'd like to see student working conditions standardized," he emphasized. "The regulars are standardized. We'd like to get some things into writing instead of hanging at the whims of supervisors."

As it is now, Malin and Cain said, the student employee has little job security.

"The individual student doesn't have any way to sit down and talk to the employer because the employer doesn't have to listen to him," Cain said.

He added that often a student employee confronted with sacrifice his pride or his job. Cain said, "It's like the employee says, 'If you don't like it, somewhere else. I have to people waiting in line for your job.'"

Malin explained that the Student Employment office is aware of the student employee's predicament, but there is little the office can do about it.

"These guys are dedicated to giving the student a fair break," Malin said. "But they've got enforcement authority, if the management says, hell with the Student Employment Office, then nothing they can do."

"In many cases," continued, "they're caught in bureaucracy, and the can't do anything without putting their jobs on a line. What we want to do with the union is something that isn't caught in the chain of command that can do something for us."

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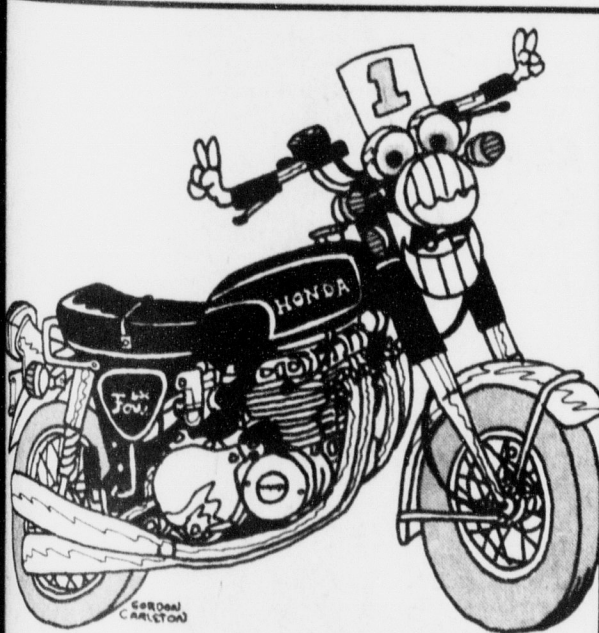
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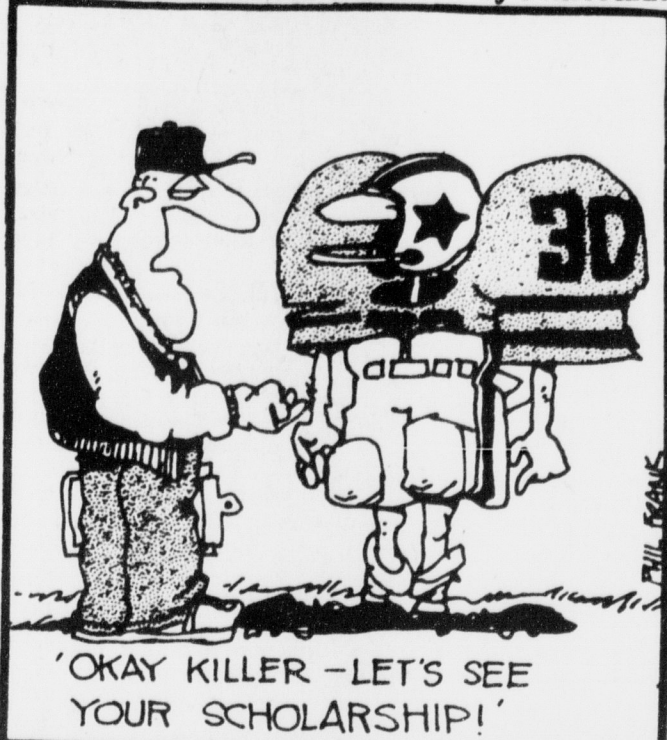
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351-7368, 5-5-9NOVA 1972. Good condition.
New tires and motor
overhauled. 372-1259, 3-5-7OLDSMOBILE STATION
wagon, 1964. Good tires,
mechanically reliable, \$300.
487-3096, 5-5-9OLDSMOBILE DYNAMIC
"88", 1965. Runs good,
needs muffler. \$150.
351-5448, 3-5-7OLDS F85 - wagon 1964.
Excellent mechanics, some
body rust, \$150, 351-3843.
3-5-4OLDS F85 - 1965, \$125. Call
after 6:30pm, 332-3977, 354OLDS CUTLASS S - 1969, well
cared for, 1 owner. Air
conditioning, AM/FM stereo,
power steering, blue book
wholesale. 489-3571, 3-5-4OLDS DELTA 88 - 1971. All
power, air conditioning,
excellent condition.
332-6008, 3-5-4OLDS CUTLASS 1969 - 350,
automatic, power steering
and brakes, excellent
condition. 332-6008, 3-5-4PINTO 1972 - 4700 miles,
warranty good, \$1795. Call
337-1845, 332-4014, 5-5-7PINTO 1972 - 200cc, radio, air,
yellow, vinyl top, 393-5488
after 5pm, 5-5-10PONTIAC TEMPEST, 1965 - 6
cylinder, automatic, \$100.
Call 372-4153, 3-5-8PONTIAC FIREBIRD - 1971,
15,000 actual miles. One
owner. Sharp! IV2-9776.
3-5-4RENAULT 1967, battered but
dependable. Rebuilt engine.
Call 393-1472, 4-5-8ROADRUNNER 1969 - New
clutch, headers, new seat
covers. Phone 393-4227.
5-5-9TOYOTA COROLLA - 1600,
1972, vinyl roof, low
mileage. Call 355-7531 8am-
5pm, 5-5-4

"FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

Automotive

TOYOTA COROLLA 1971.
Best offer. Call John,
882-1847 or 353-5988, 2-5-4TRIUMPH 1968 TR250
Roadster - racing green, wire
wheels, radio. Jim Roberts,
373-3856 days, 351-0588
nights and weekends, 3-5-7TRIUMPH 1972 - TR6, 8800
miles, extras, \$3550. Call
393-6392, 4-5-4TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1967,
radio, great condition. Best
offer. Jim, 337-9091, after
6pm, 5-5-8VEGA 1971 - HATCHBACK,
110hp, new radial tires. Good
gas mileage. Excellent
condition. 353-0977, 4-5-4VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER -
1970. Pop top, new radial
tires, 24,000 miles, new
engine, excellent condition,
clean, reasonable, 355-5902
after 6pm, 6-5-7VOLKSWAGEN 1964. Good
condition, \$250. Call
485-5564 or 393-4651, 3-5-7VOLKSWAGEN - 1966, rebuilt
engine, runs great, AM/FM
radio, \$500. 351-7546.
5-5-10VW CAMPER 1971 - Excellent
condition. Best offer over
\$2800. Jan - home,
482-7459. Office, 485-3432.
2-5-7VW BUS 1966 - excellent
mechanical condition. 1965
VW with sunroof. Call Cal
Root for details. 485-2904.
3-5-8VW BUS 1968 - engine rebuilt,
remodeled for traveling.
After 6pm, Eric, 394-0349.
3-5-8VW 1964. Needs new or rebuilt
engine, \$45 or best offer.
351-1966, 4-5-8VW 1963 - convertible, needs
work. Best offer. Call
482-6798, 3-5-7

Automotive

VW 1972 - Super beetle with
extras, 7,000 miles, must sell,
pay off balance. 337-2583.
5-5-9VW BUS 1966 - new tires,
clutch, exhaust system, paint
job, inside in good condition,
AM/FM radio. Call 371-1757.
8-5-8HONDA CL450 1970 - 6000
miles. Excellent, \$700 or best
offer. 353-4626, 1-5pm.
5-5-7FOR SALE - 1970 Triumph
Daytona 500. Excellent
condition, \$800. Call
371-3741, 4-5-4KAWASAKI 350 - A7SS, 1970,
5500 miles. Ask for Mike,
351-5961, 5-5-10TRIUMPH 500 - 1968, good
condition, must sell! Call
332-8196, 3-5-81972 SUZUKI T350J. Excellent
condition, two helmets,
extras, \$675. 351-3067.
10-5-15KAWASAKI 250cc - 1970,
excellent condition. Call
355-9891 or 355-6121.
X-10-5-8NORTON COMMANDO -
1971, 750cc, red, British
imported, excellent
condition. 351-3174, 5-5-7YAMAHA 1971 - 650cc, 3,500
miles, \$1,000. Call 627-2098.
5-5-71971 YAMAHA 350 -
Beautiful condition! Must
sell, make offer. 355-6732.
3-5-4COOPER 250 Enduros, cycle
repair and tune-ups, 5500
South Cedar, 393-9073.
Open evenings and Saturdays.
3-5-4TRIUMPH 500 - 1968, 9,000
miles, very good condition.
\$600 or best offer. 393-5998
after 5pm, 4-5-4HONDA CL350, 1970, \$550 or
best offer. 351-2538, 5-5-4HONDA, 1969 - CB 450. Good
condition, 11,000 miles, best
offer. 351-5481, 20-5-23BMW, YAMAHA, TRIUMPH,
RICKMAN - Buy your '73
Yamaha before the price rise.
Also some 72'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-4-5-4YAMAHA 1971 - 250MX, runs
good, clean, extras, asking
\$550. 489-4930, 4-5-4

Auto Service

METRIC MOTORS - VW
repair, Okemos Road and
I-96, 349-1929, C-5-31KAROLYN'S
KOTTENS AND KNITS
formerly the Bargain BarnPOLYESTER
DOUBLE-KNIT PRINTS
Reg. \$5.98 NOW \$3.98!
ACETATE & NYLON KNITS
Reg. \$2.98 NOW \$1.69!
DRAPERY FABRIC - 98c/yd.128 W. GRAND RIVER in Williamston. Open Mon.
thru Wed. 9-6. Thurs. till 9 p.m. Fri. 9-5. Closed Sat.
Open Sun. 10-6.

Auto Service

BUG EXTRACTOR - \$29.95.
CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605
East Kalamazoo Street, 1
mile West of campus.
487-5055, C-5-31COMPLETE IMPORT CAR
SERVICE including ignition,
chassis, brakes, and electrical.
Available at ROBERTS
AUTOMOTIVE CENTER,
4980 Park Lake Road,
Okemos. Phone 351-8088 for
appointment, 0-5-31STUDENTS-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.MASON BODY SHOP - 812
East Kalamazoo Street since
1940. Complete auto
painting and collision service.
485-0256, C-5-31

Buyers Inspection Special

Avoid getting stuck with a
lemon. Let Precision Imports
check it for you.
\$15 for complete checkout.PRECISION
IMPORTS
1206 OAKLAND
Call - IV 4-4411 or IV 2-4444GUESS WHAT FOLKS! We're
open seven days a week!
MACCLEEN'S CAR WASH,
4518 South Cedar, 5-5-4

Aviation

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

Employment

SUMMER JOBS. Excellent for
teachers and college students.
Established local business
expanding, needs sales
personnel full or part time.
Extremely high commission
per month. Call 393-9774.
5-5-4WAITRESSES WANTED - day
shift, night shift. Apply at
the Depot Restaurant, 1203
South Washington Avenue,
days only. No phone calls!
5-5-9PART TIME child care work at
residential treatment center
for adolescent boys. Training
period provided. Call 1-
628-2287 for interview, 5-5-7PART TIME employment for
aggressive people, evenings
and weekends. Call Mr.
Deters, 351-4358, 2-10pm.
0-5-9PART TIME POSITIONS in
salads and broiler operations.
Call Greg Black,
UNIVERSITY CLUB,
353-5111, 1-5-4MATURE WOMAN to assist in
care of child and light
housekeeping, 9-2 weekdays.
Phone 393-9095, 3-4-4PART TIME, 8 men needed
during Spring term, \$300 /
month. Phone 489-3494.
C-5-31DINING ROOM hostess.
Summer employment at
Holland House in East Tawas.
Good salary, room and board
available. Please send resume
to Hartford International,
2163 North Center, Saginaw,
MI 48603 or phone 517-
799-8490, 5-5-9

Employment

MODELS WANTED, \$8 per
hour. Hours 12pm - 12am.
Phone 489-1215, 10-5-10DINING ROOM waitress.
Summer employment at
Holland House in East Tawas.
Salary plus tips, room and
board available. Please send a
resume to Hartford
International, 2163 North
Center, Saginaw, MI 48603
or phone 517- 799-8490.
5-5-9COCKTAIL LOUNGE waitress.
Summer employment at
Holland House in East Tawas.
Salary plus tips, room and
board available. Please send a
resume to Hartford
International, 2163 North
Center, Saginaw, MI 48603
or phone 517- 799-8490.
5-5-9PART TIME topless shoe-shine
girl. Apply 10-3pm at
SANDPIPER ADULT BOOK
STORE, 1149 South
Washington, 3-5-7MODELS - legitimate, part
time. Must have beautiful
clear face and well kept hair.
(Nudes certainly - but only
from the shoulders up!) Call
Mr. Bowen, BPS STUDIO,
372-7125, 3-5-4EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR -
requires administrative and
supervisory experience,
ability to develop and write
programs for submission for
Federal funding. Should have
general knowledge of
budgeting and accounting.
Experience with Federal
guidelines. Administrative
rulings and procedures
extremely helpful.
Applications and resumes
accepted through May 9th.
Submit to Chairman
Personnel Committee,
Capitol area Economic
Opportunity, 101 East
Willow Street, Lansing,
Michigan 3-5-7HIGH SCHOOL drop-outs,
extremely high earnings. Call
393-9771, Mr. Cole, 5-5-7CANVASSERS WANTED -
income unlimited. Call
393-9770, Mr. Nash, 5-5-7THE SEA HAWK
RESTAURANT
in Williamston
needs full or part time:
2 cooks
waitresses
dish machine operators
busboys (must be 18)
Call between 1-4pm
For appointment,
655-2175
and ask for RobbyTEACHERS NOW being
interviewed for Sunday
School positions for next
year, with CONGREGATION
SHAAREY ZEDEK
SUNDAY SCHOOL. Please
call Joanna Stark, 332-6715
for further information, 3-5-4MECHANIC. WE have an
opening for a man to train as
a lift truck mechanic. Must
have hand tools. Company
paid insurance and other
fringe benefits. Call 677-9711
for appointment, 3-5-4MODELS, FEMALES wanted
for body painting, and
photography, \$10 per hour.
Call between 5-7pm for
appointment. 372-0567.
10-5-7SUMMER EMPLOYMENT -
full or part time, accounting
senior or MBA candidate
with accounting major, for
local CPA firm. Mail resume
to: Box 1132, Lansing,
48933, 5-5-9CROSSWORD
PUZZLEACROSS
1 Weather
5 Electric
7 Begone!
11 Reprise
12 Circulate
13 Nation
14 Fable
15 Cigar box
17 Lubricant
18 Peanut
19 Misstate
20 Complaints
22 Uncle in
Spanish
23 Ungrammatical
negative
24 Paper abbr.
26 Land measure
27 While
28 Buckshot
30 Alack
32 Cruise port
34 Ax
38 Rascal
39 People
40 French wine
51 Particular
43 Corn bread
44 Buddhist
48 Hawaiian lava
49 DriedDOWN
1 Bar legally
2 Step
3 Pale
4 Affirmative
vote
5 Horrified
6 Enumerate
7 Hindu title
8 Midshipman
9 Insatiable
hunger
10 Alarm
16 Error
18 American
composet
21 Also
25 Cheer
27 Beard of wheat
28 Smirk
30 Fairhart
31 Piquant
33 Lame
35 Scarlett's
surname
36 Finch
37 Work dough
42 Auto
43 Parson bird

Employment

BUSBOY NEEDED - Part time
employment. Many company
benefits. Apply in person,
Holiday Inn East, 3121 East
Grand River, 2-5-4WAITRESSES WANTED - day
shift, night shift. Apply 1203
South Washington Avenue,
days only. No phone calls!
5-5-9ADVERTISING SALES
representative wanted for
growing bi-lingual newspaper.
Salary plus commission.
Phone Paul at 485-4389 or
332-2446, 2-5-4

For Rent

STEREO RENTALS \$23 per
term, \$9.50 per month. Free
delivery, service and pick-up.
No deposit. TV's available at
same rates. Call NEJAC,
337-1300, C-5-31TV RENTALS \$19.50 per
month. Black and white,
\$9.50 per month.
MARSHALL MUSIC,
351-7830, C-1-5-4WANT A GARDEN? Call
332-1741, after 6pm. Lots
are 12'x12' or bigger, \$10.
Near campus, 3-5-7

Apartments

ONE BEDROOM furnished
apartment, quiet, very close
to campus, available summer.
351-6982 after 1pm, 5-5-6EAST SIDE Lansing - upper,
clean, furnished, 5 rooms.
Study room. Carpeting,
utilities paid. Married couple,
no pets. \$150. DODGE
REALTY, 482-5909, 5-5-7MARRIED STUDENTS
& FACULTY1, 2, & 3
bedroom apts.
some with study

from \$149 per mo.

UNFURNISHED

children welcome
please, no petsKNOB HILL
APARTMENTS
349-47008 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Mon. thru Sat.

By appointment on Sun.

LOCATED
1/4 MILE NORTH
OF JOLLY RD. ON
OKEMOS ROADEAST MICHIGAN, furnished, 1
bedroom, living room with
fireplace, kitchen and bath.
\$140, all utilities paid, 9
month lease

Apartments



Apartments



Apartments



Apartments



Apartments



Houses



Rooms



For Sale



GRADUATE OR married students, large 1 bedroom furnished, ideal living conditions, near campus. June and September leases. \$180. 882-2316. 487-3216, 482-2937. 20-5-21

513 HILLCREST

Close - in and pleasant. For Summer or Fall, Call 351-5829 NOW!

NOW LEASING summer and fall. Single rooms, \$15 and up weekly. Office hours Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 3-6pm, call 351-4495. 0-5-31

NEED WOMAN for fall, winter, Water's Edge, 4 man. 355-9202, 355-9211. 5-5-8

SUMMER - ONE girl, block from campus, nice upper apartment. 332-0135. 3-5-4

SUMMER SUBLEASE - 2 man, air conditioned apartment. Close. \$175. 337-0530. 3-5-4

NEED IMMEDIATELY - 1 man for 4 man beginning fall 1973 through Spring 1974. Phone 349-2258. 3-5-8

GIRL NEEDED - summer, Old Cedar Village Apartments. Call Su. 353-1124 or Terry, 355-8893. 5-5-10

TO SUBLEASE SUMMER - furnished studio in East Lansing. Phone 351-3064. 7-5-9

NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER

(No apts. left for Fall!)

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

EAST LANSING - Snyder Road, lower duplex, 2 bedroom, 4 man, furnished, parking, \$260 per month. Call 349-4157. 5-5-7

NORTH PENNSYLVANIA - 325. Large, furnished upstairs apartment. 1 bedroom, all utilities paid. No children. No pets. \$135. 351-7497. 0-5-31

2 MAN FURNISHED, one bedroom apartments, 124 Cedar Street, 135 Kedzie Drive, from \$165. Call 487-3216. After 5pm, call 882-2316. 0-5-31

126 MILFORD deluxe, 2 man for summer sublet, 332-8481. 5-5-7

SUMMER

ONLY \$140 per mo. Large airy 1 bedroom apt. New carpeting, completely furnished.
911 Marigold
for apt. call
337-7328 or 351-8545

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. 0-5-31

ONE BEDROOM furnished mobile home, \$25 - \$35 / week. 10 minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601. 0-5-31

CAMPUS VIEW

APARTMENTS

SUPERVISED

APARTMENTS

- Has 1 remaining 6-woman apartment for fall.

332-6246

GIRL FOR 3 man. Own bedroom. Fall, winter and spring. 332-2637. 3-5-8

TWO GIRLS wanted for four man apartment, two bedrooms, pool, air conditioning, \$51/ month. Start June 1. 351-3120. 3-5-8

LARGE FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, close to campus, to sublet for summer, air conditioned, pool. Call 332-5561. 6-5-11

LANSING, 321 East St. Joseph, 2 bedroom student apartment, \$145 per month. Call 487-3216. After 5pm 882-2316. 0-20-6-1

1 MAN needed immediately, no deposit, \$65/ month, Twyckingham. 332-3738 after 5pm. 5-5-10

PLUSH APARTMENTS for summer living. Complete with pool, air conditioning, balconies and dishwashers. \$47/ person. "731" APARTMENTS, 731 Burcham Drive. 351-7212. 1-5-4

FURNISHED FOR 4 in private home, quiet, parking, summer or fall, 351-9561. 5-5-9

LARGE TWO party furnished efficiencies. Air conditioned. Close to campus. \$138 summer, \$158 fall. 484-0585, if no answer, 351-1610. 0-5-31

ALBERT STREET 551, one block from campus. Large 2 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, balconies. 2 man, \$170. 3-4 man, \$180. 351-9250 / 351-6676. 10-5-7

SPACIOUS, TWO bedroom, close, dishwasher, air, 6/12 month. Free deposit. 332-1321. 3-5-4

ALBERT 419 - student rental, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Available immediately! Call EIPPER REALTY INC., 372-9730 or Rene Vernick, 482-7227. 5-5-8

SUPER CHEAP

For Summer Across from Campus

2,3,4,5 & 6 man Apts.

Call 332-6246 after 4 p.m.

Campus View Apts.

SUMMER - 4 bedroom near campus, carpeting, utilities, \$225/ month. 337-1219. 5-5-7

HALF RENT plus little domestic work. Two girls to share house. 332-5977. 5-5-7

SUMMER SUBLEASE - 2-3 man apartment, furnished, air conditioned, close, \$145. 332-8267. 5-5-7

EAST LANSING, 1, 2 and 3 bedroom duplexes, available summer and fall. Call after 6pm. 351-8920. 1-5-4

LARGE 4 BEDROOM house - rent as sleeping rooms. Complete use of home, pets, cooking, laundry. For 2 or 3 girls. 663-4288. 5-5-7

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

SUBLEASE SUMMER - modern air conditioned 2 bedroom, near campus. 332-0763. 5-5-8

SUMMER SUBLEASE - 4 man apartment, pool, air conditioning, Capital Villa Apartments. 332-8319. 10-5-4

MARIGOLD APTS. 911 Marigold. Now leasing for Summer and Fall. Large 1 bedroom apt. completely furnished. Newly carpeted. \$170/ up. For apt. call 337-7328 or 351-8545.

MSU CLOSE - 1 or 2 bedroom furnished basement apartment. Own entrance. 355-4819 / 351-9259. 3-5-7

BURCHAM 135 furnished, 2 and 3 people apartments, \$158 and up. Leases. Open 5 to 6pm. 2-5-4

ONE BEDROOM furnished, air, \$140/ month. Available May 15th. 351-4799. 6-5/10

TWO ROOMMATES needed starting June 15th. 135 Kedzie, Jo, 332-8087. 3-5-7

MALE GRADUATE - summer, fall, luxury townhouse 1 1/2 miles, central air, fireplace, furnished. 332-2175 5-7pm. 2-5-4

1 MAN needed for 2-man apartment. 882-5787, 9-9, Ken. 3-5-4

SUBLEASE FOR summer. Two bedroom three man apartment. Last month's rent paid. Call 351-3608. 3-5-4

BEAL STREET APART. Fall and summer, one block from campus. Two bedroom, 2 or 3 persons. Furnished, balcony, air conditioning.
Reduced Summer Rates
216 Beal St. 6:30-7:30pm, 351-6088

TWO MAN - starting May 15, quiet, close to campus. 332-2646. 3-5-4

1 MAN needed for 2-man, summer. \$50/ month, air conditioning, close. 351-2194. 5-5-8

Houses

SUBLET FOR summer. Four people house, \$225 per month. 337-2372. 5-5-4

GIRLS, SUMMER, near campus, own room, parking. 332-8903 evenings - weekends. 5-5-4

TWO QUIET, reliable women needed. House one mile west of Frandor. Own room, \$50. 353-7373. 3-5-4

EAST LANSING duplex, 4-man, furnished, available June 15th. Call 373-7040 between 3-5pm. After 5pm, 485-6222. 5-5-8

FIVE BEDROOM house near Frandor. Large garage, fireplace, \$235. 332-6286. 3-5-8

3 BEDROOM, available now, carpeted, yard, East Lansing. Call 371-2360. 5-5-10

SUMMER SUBLET, furnished, 4 man, \$59/ month, Frandor area. 489-1622. 3-5-8

SUMMER, DOUBLE, completely furnished, utilities, kitchen, parking, TV lounge, laundry, very close. \$80. 332-8965 or 484-9774. 0-5-31

SINGLE ROOM - \$55, use of completely furnished house. Call 484-5104. 3-5-8

MALE, SUMMER, NEAR campus, utilities paid, cooking privileges. 351-2779. 5-5-4

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

QUIET ROOM for male student. 211 1/2 Grand River, across from Union. Upstairs. \$48/ month. 5-5-10

FREE ROOM for manager. Start June 15. 484-9774. 0-5-10

FALL, ROOM and board, Bower Co-op, co-ed, 351-4490 after 6pm. 3-5-4

SUMMER, SINGLES, completely furnished, utilities, kitchen, parking, TV lounge, laundry, very close. \$60. 332-8965 or 484-9774. 0-5-31

ROOM IN HOUSE - furnished, parking. Near downtown Lansing. Share kitchen etc., \$40 plus utilities. 487-3276 after 4:30pm. 2-5-4

LILAC AVENUE 1150, Private entrance, cooking, parking for summer or fall. \$180 and up, per term. 3-5-7

MALE / FEMALE summer vacancies, room / board, \$200. Nexus Co-op. 351-0100. 10-5-16

ROOM WITHOUT board. 487-0867. 2-5-4

SUBLET, SINGLE, room in furnished house, \$50/ month. 372-6811. 5-5-4

SUMMER, 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath 626 M.A.C., utilities paid, \$240/ month. 337-1129 before 6pm. 5-5-7

12 MILES NORTHEAST - 2 bedroom country home with 5 acres on the Looking Glass. Now available, \$225. 351-7497. 0-5-31

STUDENTS TO rent in Holt - 3 bedroom, possibly four. Two baths, recreation room. \$250 per month, deposit required. Available July 1st. 694-3101. 3-5-7

GIRL'S ROOMS in house with class. Close. \$88/ month. 351-6722 after 5:30pm. 4-5-8

NEW, FURNISHED, central air, kitchen. Available now and summer. 351-7858 after 6pm. 5-5-10

THREE GIRLS needed for house starting summer. Close, furnished, cheap. 353-8043. 1-5-4

HOUSES - 2, 3, and 5 bedroom. Minutes to campus. Call 351-9042 or 393-5883 after 6:30pm. 3-5-8

TWO QUIET, reliable women needed. House one mile west of Frandor. Own room, \$50. 353-7373. 3-5-4

EAST LANSING duplex, 4-man, furnished, available June 15th. Call 373-7040 between 3-5pm. After 5pm, 485-6222. 5-5-8

TWO BEDROOM, 1 block from campus. Furnished, 2 available - 2 girls, \$180 includes heat. New start September 15th. Also 2-4 persons, \$200 plus utilities, garage, starts June 15. 6:30 - 7:30pm, 351-6088. 3-5-4

Rooms

SUMMER, DOUBLE, completely furnished, utilities, kitchen, parking, TV lounge, laundry, very close. \$80. 332-8965 or 484-9774. 0-5-31

SINGLE ROOM - \$55, use of completely furnished house. Call 484-5104. 3-5-8

MALE, SUMMER, NEAR campus, utilities paid, cooking privileges. 351-2779. 5-5-4

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

QUIET ROOM for male student. 211 1/2 Grand River, across from Union. Upstairs. \$48/ month. 5-5-10

FREE ROOM for manager. Start June 15. 484-9774. 0-5-10

FALL, ROOM and board, Bower Co-op, co-ed, 351-4490 after 6pm. 3-5-4

SUMMER, SINGLES, completely furnished, utilities, kitchen, parking, TV lounge, laundry, very close. \$60. 332-8965 or 484-9774. 0-5-31

ROOM IN HOUSE - furnished, parking. Near downtown Lansing. Share kitchen etc., \$40 plus utilities. 487-3276 after 4:30pm. 2-5-4

LILAC AVENUE 1150, Private entrance, cooking, parking for summer or fall. \$180 and up, per term. 3-5-7

MALE / FEMALE summer vacancies, room / board, \$200. Nexus Co-op. 351-0100. 10-5-16

ROOM WITHOUT board. 487-0867. 2-5-4

SUBLET, SINGLE, room in furnished house, \$50/ month. 372-6811. 5-5-4

FALL, ROOM and board, Bower Co-op, co-ed, 351-4490. 3-5-4

For Sale

AM/FM RADIO, 8 track tape player, record changer, air suspension speakers, \$125 complete. Call 351-3119. 5-5-7

MAGNAVOX 16" portable black / white, roll stand, UHF antennae. Excellent condition, \$75. 355-4680 8-5pm. 4-5-4

OUTBOARD MOTOR - good condition, 28hp Mercury, 5 gallon tank. \$175. Call 651-5867. 5-5-7

SONY QUAD unit, HP610, SA200 decoder amplifier, 4 speakers, Dual changer, 6 months old, call after 5:30pm, 349-9623. 5-5-10

2 12" STEREO COMPONENT speakers, large cabinets, \$200 or best offer. 676-2048. 1-5-4

BSR TURNTABLE and 2 speakers, like new, reasonable. Phone 337-2073. 1-5-4

JOINING NAVY - must sell Encyclopedia International, also Medical Encyclopedia. 355-2785. 1-5-4

WET SUIT - excellent condition. Must sell. Rick, 349-2616. 1-5-4

SAILBOAT, 16 foot wood sloop. Needs repair, new job sail, \$50. 393-0772. 3-5-8

NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE Bazaar - Saturday and Sunday, May 5 and 6. 9am to 6pm, 417 Grove, East Lansing. Lots of neat things. Cheap. Good men and women's clothing, all sizes. 1-5-4

3-SPEED, Columbia boys' bike, purple, \$65. Call 489-5623 after 3pm. 4-5-4

ELECTRO-LUX TANK vacuum cleaner with attachments, perfect shape. Cost \$140 new, now sells for \$119. Call after 3pm, 393-1510. C-5-4

FROM 747's to national brand gas and oils - BUY-RITE has what you want. S.T.P. oil filters, \$1.91, Pepsi 12 paks, \$1.69. 1553 Grand River, Okemos. 3-5-4

MOVING SALE!! Flexible prices on bedroom set, buffet, dishes, jewelry, cameras, prom dresses. After 4pm. 349-4277. 4-5-4

BICYCLE - SCHWINN Sports tourer. Call Bob Flanders, 489-3731. After 6pm call 1-224-3886. 5-5-4

BLUE FENDER stratocaster and Traynor YGM-3 amplifier. Call Bob, 482-6185 or call Jack at 332-6433. 5-5-4

FOR SALE or trade - Minolta 16 MG-S sub miniature camera, W/ROKOR 1:28/23 mm lens, flash gun and kit. \$129 new, still under warranty. Zeiss/Ikon 35mm W/Pantar 1:28/45 mm lens. Best offer. Call 484-2716 after 5pm. 2-5-4

BEAR BOW, extras. 12 inch speakers. All excellent. Al, 351-6569. 3-5-7

CLIMBERS - 2 3/4 pound McKinley down bag. Kelly A-4 pack. Chouinard Crampons. Gerry Lodgepole tent. 1-543-6660. 3-5-7

GUNS, RIFLES, and handguns of all kinds. Buy, trade and sell. BOB'S GUN SHOP, 2412 South Cedar, call 371-2244. 12-5-4

GREAT BOOKS with Syntopicon, 54 volumes. Phone 355-9811. 5-5-8

PHOTO GRAY lens, bifocal single vision, OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 E. Michigan, Lansing. 372-7400. C-4-5-4

RAILROAD TIES are now \$4.95. Cedar Posts from \$4.95 and up, assortment Plywood Pieces, 17x4x8, Haslett Lumber, 17x4x8, Haslett Road, Haslett. 339-8236. 5-5-8

TWO BICYCLES - girl's, boy's. Ride well. \$15 each. 332-3337. 3-5-4

ELINATOR TWO'S - new. \$550 with warranty. Lifetime cabinets. \$60 each. Vox amplifier, 18", \$125. 25 assorted speakers and amplifiers. 353-0423. 3-5-4

TWIN BED - Hollywood style. Almost new, firm mattress. \$70. 339-9257 after 6:30pm. 3-5-4

SCHWINN 3 speed, girls, w/ generator light, speedometer, basket, lock. Call Lynn at 5pm. 332-5031. 3-5-7

MASTERS GOWN and hood 6 footer. Call evenings, 589-8594. 3-5-7

WANTED: PHOTO - enlarge medium format, reasonable price. Call 337-0342. 3-5-7

SMITH CORONA electric portable, Pica. Was \$150 now \$110. 351-4849. 3-5-4

SCHWINN 5 speed, one year old. \$60 or best offer. 351-1966. 2-5-4

MOVING SALE. Mediterranean bedroom set, couch, appliances, crib, bassinets, rocking horses, etc. 351-7614. 2-5-4

EXCELLENT GIBSON electric guitar, ES330TDC, Gibson amplifier, \$70. \$325. 353-7502. 5-5-9

COLOR ORGAN, \$15 or best offer. Call 646-6606. 393-4651. 3-5-7

COMPLETE SCUBA outfit will sell all or part. Phone 882-7188. 3-5-7

500 10 speed bikes in storage. Our company for sale at than wholesale. Bank foreclosed on distributor. asked us to sell. Cash carry. This Saturday, Sunday noon - 6pm. DOWNSIDE COMPANY, Roth Drive, South Cedar 1-96, behind Howard Johnson Motel. 694-3311. 2-5-4

LARGE RUMMAGE SALE - anything and everything. Saturday, May 5th. Spartan Village. 2-5-4

GARAGE SALE - furniture, refrigerator, miscellaneous. Friday, 10am - 7pm. Milford. 3-5-4

SAILBOAT 19 foot, in good condition. Complete sails and trailer. Call 6pm, 676-1210. 3-5-4

RUMMAGE SALE - All Episcopal Church, 400 East Lansing, Michigan. 6-9pm, Saturday May 5-12am. Clothing, housewares, articles, toys, etc. 3-5-4

E FLAT LEBLANC and Conn saxophones. Excellent condition, with cases. 372-9814. 3-5-4

CLASSICAL RECORDS - perfect condition. Graduate senior, must sell. 332-2636. 3-5-4

Animals

DOBERMAN PINSCHER puppies, AKC, phone 468-3665. 5-5-9

ST. BERNARD old, male, obedient and good behavior. 677-1331 evenings.

FREE KITTY - friendly, indoor, trained. 349-1154.

Animals

Lost & Found

Real Estate

ST. BERNARD, AKC, 2 years old, male, obedience trained and good babysitter. Price negotiable. 675-7370. 2-5-4

HORSE - THREE year old gelding, 56 inches, drives. 677-1331 evenings. 5-5-8

FREE KITTENS - cute, friendly, lovable. Litter trained. 349-1216 after 5pm. 1-5-4

ALASKAN MALAMUTE PUPPIES - AKC, black, and white. Champion bloodlines. 656-6548. 5-5-4

Mobile Homes

MOYSEY 1970 - 12'x64' with expandable. Excellent condition, skirting and covered porch. Located in King Arthur's Court. Call 484-9539 after 6pm. 1-5-4

22' MOBILE HOME - furnished with full stove and refrigerator, shower and furnace. \$750. Phone 355-3130. 5-5-7

SICK OF RENT? How about this 12'x50' mobile home? Two bedrooms, already set up on lot in Holt and in good shape. Full price 2,700. Call: DERRALD HEATH 484-4950 or ROGER PALVIK REALTY, 371-2890

BOYCRRAFT DELUXE - 10'x50', 2 bedroom, furnished, carpeted, on lake. \$2,350. 641-4367. 4-5-7

CHARLETTE 1970 - 12'x60', excellent condition with living room expand, storage shed, home carpeting, garbage disposal, completely furnished, washer and dryer. Call 372-6343 after 5pm. 3-5-4

AND SOMETHING? You've found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come into the State News Classified Department and tell us you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S fund column. As a public service EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad extra cost to you.

EAST LANSING STATE BANK C-5-31

ST. GOLD woman's ring, 14K, 1.00 carat. Sentimental. Reward 353-6990. 5-5-10

FOUND ONE grey tabby cat, male, Friday night in Brody. 355-1311 C-5-8

FOUND BLUE Sigma Alpha Epsilon windbreaker, white lining, near Sparty. 355-0678. Reward. 1-5-4

FOUND PAIR men's glasses, tortoise and wire frames. Outside Phillips Hall. 355-4801. C-5-8

FOUND GROWN male Weimeraner, on campus. 353-3447. C-5-8

FOUND Silver ring with opal and two small stones. 355-9436. 3-5-7

FOUND MEN'S wire-rim glasses in brown case. Spartan Village. 355-9770. C-5-7

FOUND ONE mostly lab pup. Name is Shawnee. Lost around Stoddard and Burcham. Call Rich, 332-8054. 3-5-7

FOUND MEN'S gold-rimmed glasses, on Linden Street. Call 351-8699. C-5-4

FOUND BROWN Beagle and Terrier puppy, four to six weeks old. Call 353-7178 before 4pm. C-5-4

\$100 REWARD - For information leading to return of liver and white female spaniel. Answers to "Ralph". License No. 04249. 489-1510. 10-5-7

LOST: BLACK cocker spaniel, male, red collar. Center Street, Michigan Avenue. Call 351-7310. 5-5-8

LOST, SILVER charm necklace engraved "Retrospect," sentimental, reward. 353-0318. 3-5-4

Personal

PREGNANT? WE understand. Call us. PREGNANCY COUNSELING. 372-1560. 0-5-31

FREE... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIOS. C-3-19

INVESTIGATIONS - NO case too large or too small. Contact COUNSELOR'S ADVOCATE INC., Lansing, Michigan. 394-0900. 5-5-10

SPEAKING IN tongues is not a fantasy it's a fact. Union Building, Room 35, 7:30pm, May 7th. 2-5-7

WILL PROVIDE GOOD home for unwanted Easter pets, rabbits, ducks, chicks. 627-9716. 1-5-4

YOU CAN have a real Pentecostal experience. Be Apostolic. Union Building, Room 35, 7:30pm, May 7th. 1-5-4

DOG GROOMING - all breeds, \$6 and up. Professional groomer. Pick up and delivery service. 882-2248. 485-6784. 5-5-4

HORSES BOARDED - room for 1 horse, box stall. Phone 669-9519. 2-5-4

BOARD EXAM TUTORING Tutoring classes now being formed for the coming LSAT, MCAT, DAT, Board exams. For information call 313-354-0085. 0-2-5-7

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

LEATHERS, FURS, from antelopes to zebras. Cheapo prices! 1905 West Saginaw. 489-5080. C-4-5-4

TO THE punkin' in my life. Happy 21st, Larry. All my love. Barb. 1-5-4

HAPPY HAPPY Birthday Pookie. Have a beautiful day. Love, Pooker. 1-5-4

BILL - BONNE anniversaire! "You're the top." I Cor. 16:13-14. 1-5-4

MICHELLE - HAVE a very happy birthday Sunday. Your co-workers. 1-5-4

SANDY, DARCI, JULIE, new "Mortar Boarders." We're proud of you! Love, TriDelta. 1-5-4

DEBBIE - Congrats on your gold medal skating performance! Love, TriDelta. 1-5-4

TRIDELTA really does love pledges Pat, Debbie, Karen, Georgetown, Daryl, Martha, Sue, Elaine! 1-5-4

Give your budget a Break! Check mobile home living in today's Classified Ads.

UNIVERSITY DRIVE - close MSU, 6 rooms, large living room, 1 1/2 baths, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, central air, \$37,500. Call owner, 332-3156. 3-5-7

NEAR WALNUT HILLS - 3 bedrooms, single family ranch, 2 baths, basement, fireplace, 2-car garage, builtins, central air, \$45,000. Terms. Owner, 332-4598. BL1-5-4

EAST LANSING, near Okemos schools, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted living, dining rooms. Modern kitchen, eating area. Rec room with fireplace. Call owner after 5pm, 332-5398. BL1-5-4

Recreation

UNION BOARD summer flights to Europe from Detroit and Windsor. Stop in 1-4pm, Monday, Friday. 2nd floor, Union, C-5-31

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

WANTED - SOMEONE with great interest in nature, who would like to travel Alaska from approximately July 1 to September 1. Share expenses (Dude or Chick). Call 484-9809 between 12-4pm daily. 2-5-4

FLIGHTS - NEW YORK, Frankfurt, return. From \$165. Anne Munnich, 355-7846. C-4-5-9

Service

MOTHER'S DAY CARDS, Fanny Farmer Candy, GULLIVER STATE DRUGS, 1105 East Grand River, East Lansing. C-2-5-4

GOING ON vacation, Sabbatical? Responsible couple to house sit this summer. Call 351-9288. 3-5-4

FOR QUALITY service on stereo equipment, see the STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River. C-5-31

Instructions

RIDING INSTRUCTION - introductory offer, 3 lessons for \$15. Dressage, English, Western. TANBARK FARMS, 675-5403, 651-1444 after 5pm. 3-5-2

BANJO AND guitar lessons. All styles. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 332-4331. C-5-31

Typing Service

Typing TERM papers and theses, electric typewriter, fast service. Call 349-1904. 10-5-9

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COMPLETE THESE SERVICE. Discount printing, IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publication. Across from campus, corner M.A.C. and Grand River, below Jones Stationery Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666. C-5-31

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations, (Pica - Elite). FAYANN, 489-0358. C-5-31

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office 341 Student Services Bldg. by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Soprano Patricia Donley will present a senior recital at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Music Auditorium. Everyone is invited.

The Tolkien Fellowship will meet at 6:45 p.m. Sunday in the Music Building lobby to attend a recital.

A bicycle preventive care, repair and selection workshop will be held at 7 p.m. Sundays at Synergy. Everyone is welcome.

The Free U class "The Healing Art of Hands" and dance will meet at 3 p.m. Sundays and 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Union Green Room.

Listen to Audio Aftermath, progressive rock and community news, at 10 tonight on WKAR - FM stereo, 90.5.

Jacobson's will host a meeting of the Retailing Club at 7 p.m. today in the East Room. Officers will be elected.

Shaw Hall will present a coffee house at 8 p.m. Saturday in the lower lounge with live entertainment and refreshments.

Typing Service

ADD ZEST to your staff! Advertise for the best workers with Want Ads. Dial 355-8255 now!

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, close to MSU. Electric typewriter. Call 349-1773 evenings and weekends. 373-6726 weekdays. 0-2-5-7

PROFESSIONAL IBM dissertation typing. MA English degree. MARTY NORTH, 351-3487. C-5-31

PROFESSIONAL IBM typing (Pica-Elite). 11 years experience. SANDI, 339-8934. C-5-31

Go with it! Check the elegant new apartment rentals in today's Classified Ads.

Wanted

DON'T FORGET blood comes only from people. Professional donors compensated. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 337-7183. Hours Monday, Thursday and Friday 9:40am. Tuesday and Wednesday 12-6:30pm. C-5-31

HOUSE SITTING - Young area attorney will care for your home while you're on sabbatical. References. phone: 351-5562 after 5:30pm. 3-5-4

FULL MOTORCYCLE helmet, white preferred. In good condition. Call 355-6905. 3-5-4

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for research involving hypnosis. Sign up 113 Olds Hall. 2-5-7

RESIDENT MANAGER for East Lansing student project. Ambitious married couple to administrate all phases of management program. Apartment plus salary. Available immediately. Send brief to Box B-2, State News. 3-5-8

Alpha Phi Sigma will sponsor a car wash beginning at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at Kildea's Sunoco station, corner of Bogue Street and E. Grand River Avenue.

The English Dept. will sponsor a poetry reading at 4 p.m. today.

Robert F. Williams will have an oral hearing on his civil suit charging Milliken with conspiracy before U.S. District Court at 9 a.m. Monday in Detroit. For rides or information, call 332-8255 or 351-5048.

All pre-vets going to Lancer Arabian Farm will meet at 8:45 a.m. Saturday in front of the Vet Clinic.

The MSU Tolkien Fellowship will meet at 8 tonight in the West Holmes lower lounge to discuss the recent orc attacks.

All Jewish women interested in a women's rap group will meet to organize at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in the Union Mural Room.

Ethnic's Inc. will present a grand mural at 9 p.m. Sunday in the Hubbard lower lounge.

Hillel will sponsor a bike hike and roadside picnic. Meet at 11 a.m. Sunday at Hillel House. There will be a deli and a Laurel and Hardy flick at 6 p.m. at the house.

Green Earth Food Coop will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union first floor lounge. Prepare for a new and different experience.

Campus Action - FGBMFI prayer meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union Green Room. Everyone is welcome.

The mystic comes again to speak on "Jewish Mysticism and its Applications" at 7 p.m. Monday in the Snyder - Phillips lounge.

The MSU Mennonite Fellowship will meet for worship and discussion at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in 31 Union. Visitors are welcome and there will be a program for children.

The MSU Diplomacy Organization will hold its weekly diplomacy game at 9 tonight in the North Hubbard lounge. All those interested are welcome.

A cable TV video workshop for married housing residents will be held at 7 p.m. today in the married housing office. Everyone is welcome.

The Spring convocation of math students will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 304A Wells Hall. Representatives of the Natural Science Council and departmental curriculum committee will be elected. L.C. Plant awards will be presented.

The Undergraduate Philosophy Club will present a public seminar on "A Separate Reality: Explorations into Knowledge, Reality and Altered States of Consciousness" at 8 p.m. Monday in 104B Wells Hall.

The ASMSU Student Board will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday in 328 Student Services Bldg.

All those interested in playing badminton are invited to join the Badminton Club from 7 to 9 tonight in the Women's Intramural upper gym.

Hillel will hold Shabbat services at 7 p.m. today followed by dinner. Talmud class will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday followed by services at 10 a.m.

An open meeting for discussion and action planning on Southern African liberation will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Sunporch.

Potential Spring Parade participants will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Phillips Hall front yard for hysteria's sake.

Panel to probe needs

(continued from page 1)

Presently, the University's role in education and treatment of alcohol problems is very limited.

At the Counseling Center, no counselor has singled out alcohol usage for study in the past few years, according to director Rowland Pierson. He said students are treated most often for underlying psychological problems rather than for drinking problems.

Only two courses are offered on alcoholism and the use of alcohol.

The College of Human Medicine examines alcoholism for two weeks as one of eight medical problems in its focal problems course, open only to medical majors.

But "Alcoholism: A Social Dilemma" has been taught by Turner for the past 15 years.

Turner feels quality education on alcohol use and abuse should begin in the elementary grades. He said education for driving and for drinking cannot be simultaneous, because both are major problems facing students at about the same point in their lives, and each must be handled carefully.

"Educational institutions right now are putting out the same propaganda line that was put out during the Prohibition," Turner maintains.

He feels, however, that sensible use of alcohol can be developed through quality education at an early age.

Turner also supports an expansion of the University Health Center's treatment of students with alcohol problems.

The health center presently treats what director Dr. James Feurig called the "extreme" cases: drinking students who have been in auto accidents or those acutely ill.

He said the two to three cases a week which come in to the health center are treated first as medical problems, then counseled after they've regained total consciousness.

An inadequate number of psychiatrists prevents ongoing treatment, Feurig said, but students are encouraged to check back periodically or whenever they need help.

The health center makes only occasional referrals to other agencies, Feurig said.

Dr. Enos Cook, occupational consultant of the Alcoholism Control Section of the Michigan Dept. of Health, said he has recommended that the University undertake an education, identification and treatment program for its students. Cantlon's ad hoc committee will examine Cook's proposal as one option for University action.

"The program would encourage students through educational methods to recognize the early symptoms of alcoholism," Cook said. "The health center would perform diagnostic services, then would refer the student out to community treatment agencies."

Feurig said he hopes any clinic which may be established would not be "blazoned with neon lights which would make the student bear the badge of 'alcoholic' to the observer."

Man pushes for holiday

(continued from page 1)

walk on it," he said. "Now we should honor the people who worked toward accomplishing the task."

The campaign for Moon Day actually began in 1969, but Christmas dropped it after receiving only minimal support.

Many of them said that they could proclaim "Moon Day" a special day in their own states for 1973, but added that Congress and the President have power to set aside national holidays.

To enlist publicity for "Moon Day," Christmas and four other people who work with him recently elected Vicky Farrell of Lansing "Miss Moon." Farrell is one of Christmas' staff members.

Christmas, Farrell and their aides hope to go to Washington soon to lobby for their national holiday. Christmas said that he had admired the moon and all that goes on its surface for years.

"When I was little I would look at the moon and wonder when men would

"I am trying to bribe you with uncertainty, with danger, with defeat."

That's mostly what you'll find if you commit your life to the millions in the Third World who cry out in the hunger of their hearts. That's... and fulfillment too... with the

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Twyckingham



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

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LIZARD'S BAR

224 ABBOTT RD. East Lansing

2 open early city council campaigns

By LINDA SANDEL
State News Staff Writer

Though the East Lansing City Council primary election is still three months away, the race for two open seats has already begun for two announced candidates and for volunteers involved in an absentee ballot voter registration drive. Margaret H. McNeil and Nelson Brown, the only announced candidates have put their campaigns for the Aug. 7 primary into gear by canvassing door-to-door in residence halls.

Voter Assistance, which is part of the Legislative Relations branch of ASMSU has had its volunteer forces knocking on student doors in an attempt to nudge students who will be away for the summer to sign for absentee ballots.

Volunteers have canvassed about 65 per cent of student living in residence halls, Mark Grebner, organizer of the drive said. Canvassing of Case, Bailey, Emmons, Mason - Abbott, halls has been completed.

Much of the South Complex, East Complex and the remainder of the Brody residence halls must still be covered by the Voter Assistance volunteers, Grebner said.

"We're going at this thing in a bits and pieces fashion," Grebner said. "Things are lagging somewhat because we have spring competition with the pinball machine and nice weather."

Grebner said that students often are not in their rooms and that volunteers are having a difficult time contacting all of the students who are eligible.

The organization had hoped to register nearly 5,000 students for absentee ballots, but Grebner said that unavoidable difficulties with volunteer help and student disinterest may cause it to fall short of that goal.

Grebner said that increasingly smaller amounts of applications obtained by volunteers have led him to believe that Voter Assistance will not reach its earlier goals.

Grebner added that students need not wait for his workers but can apply for an absentee ballot at East

Lansing City Hall, 410 Abbott Road anytime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Ballot applications cannot be turned in to the city clerk until May 24. Any that are forwarded to the City Hall before then will be destroyed.

Applications may be taken to the ASMSU office in Student Services Building or to Grebner, 476 S. Case Hall, any time before the May 24 deadline.

Students applying for absentee ballots are not required to vote and may in person if they should forget to turn in their ballots before the deadline.

Ballots will be sent to students near the end of July and are due in the city clerk's office by August 4.

Brown and McNeil are also bidding for students' time in the residence halls. The two declared candidates for city council have canvassed almost all of Brody, Case, Mason, Abbott, Campbell and Landon Halls.

The candidates along with two volunteers hope to make their political plugs to as many students as possible before summer break, both in residence halls and campus.

Brown and McNeil have the official endorsement of Convention for a Responsible Council, a now defunct body of people interested in political issues who met to work on a platform and endorse candidates, April 8.

The candidates have said they will work to implement the convention's platform which contains liberal plans in nine areas: city democracy, city services, housing, transportation, fiscal policy, environmental, enforcement, labor and education.

"Our present plans are to canvass every student room campus," McNeil said. "We are delivering literature encouraging students to apply for absentee ballots and creating awareness of what is going on in the city council election."

McNeil also said that students thus far have exhibited high degree of interest in the campaign.

"We have had almost unanimous support so especially in regard to the platform proposals listed on literature," McNeil added. No one has been antagonistic toward us."

Petunia power strikes Grand River Avenue

Petunias will soon be popping up all over the Grand River Avenue median since the Central East Lansing Business Assn. merchants began planting their colorful flowers.

"First it seemed kind of corny," Paula Johnson, association president, said. "But the merchants were really delighted. It's just something fun to do."

Some of the 37 sets of

petunias were planted Wednesday, with the remainder to be planted throughout the week between Abbott Road and the 500 block of Grand River Avenue, Johnson said.

Petunias were selected because they are "hardy, deep blossoming, colorful and blossom early in the summer and way into fall," Johnson said. She added that they need very little care and are inexpensive.

Brickley to head 20-mile walkathon

Put on your walking shoes and join the Ingham County March of Dimes Walkathon Sunday.

Everyone is invited to join the 20-mile trek, which will be led by Lt. Gov. James Brickley, and will begin at the state Capitol between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m.

Walkers obtain sponsors who agree to contribute a specified amount for every

mile of the walkathon that is completed. The proceeds will go to help the March of Dimes fight birth defects.

The more that 400 plants cost a little more than \$100 of the association funds, Johnson said.

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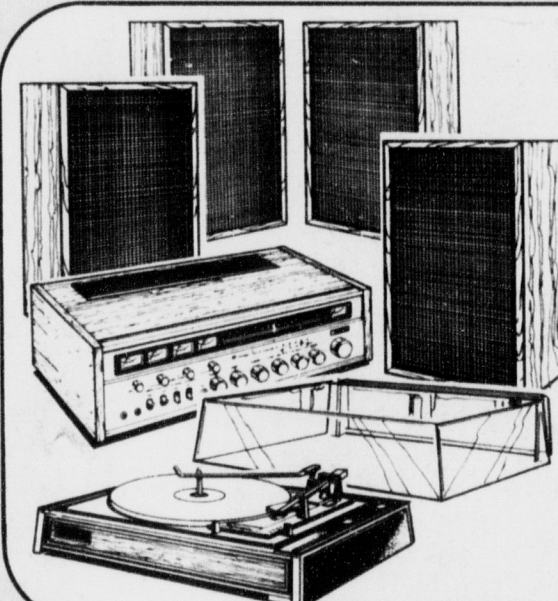


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The Miida 3020 4-channel AM/FM - quad receiver lets you enjoy discrete broadcasts plus SQ 4-channel sound. 34 watts RMS power is a lot for this money! Get a BSR 310X turntable with Shure cartridge, base and dust cover plus BSR TD85 8-track deck plus four Ideal A-4 three-way air-suspension speakers. The Quadfather wants you to hear it, then try to refuse it!

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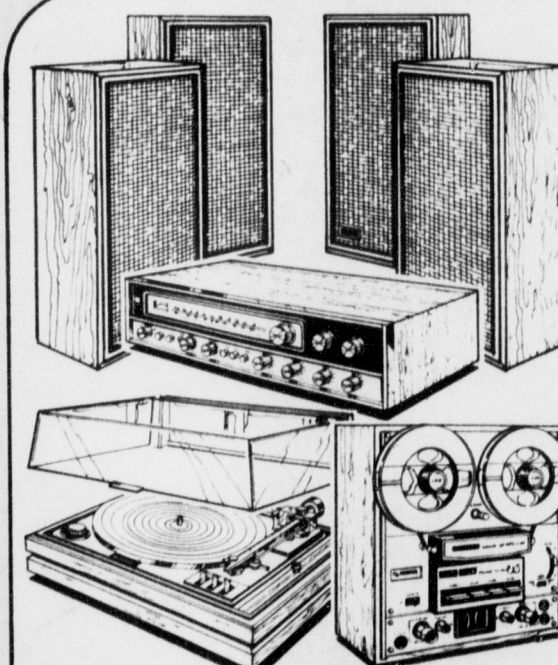


**QUAD SYSTEM! UTAH,
GARRARD AND SANYO**

You will be impressed with this Sanyo DCX - 3300K receiver that has 2 matrix decoders plus an SQ logic decoder and 80 watts RMS power! Inputs for phono and tape deck plus outputs for recording. Deal with the Quadfather now and he'll give you a Garrard 42MS turntable with Shure cartridge, base and cover plus four Utah HS - 5A speakers. Honest!

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PIONEER,
KLH, GARRARD
AND DOKORDER**

The system for people who can't compromise on quality! Pioneer QX - 4000 4-channel receiver decodes all matrixed program sources into pure quad sound with 40 watts RMS power at 8 ohms. Garrard Zero 100 turntable with zero tracking error is the audiophile's dream. Dokorder 6020 reel-to-reel tape deck has 3 motors, 4 heads and continuous reverse for superb recording and playback. Four KLH 17X speakers feature 10" woofer, 1 1/2" direct-radiator tweeter and crossover.

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Blood, Sweat & Tears Poster
Come in for a Pioneer demonstration and receive a giant full color poster. While supply lasts!



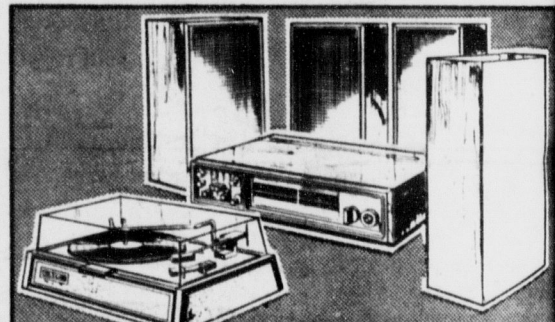
**AMPEX BLANK
CASSETTE TAPES**
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\$24.88



**PANASONIC QUAD SYSTEM
PLUS GARRARD TURNTABLE**

AM/FM - stereo receiver No. RE - 7750 features quadronic amplifier system to give you four-channel sound through its four air-suspension speakers. Garrard X-11 turntable with base and dust cover.

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Save \$62.05!

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**CAPEHART QUAD SYSTEM
WITH DISCRETE 8-TRACK**

Full 4-channel sound from discrete 8-track! AM/FM radio and phono in same module produce quad sound with self-contained matrix decoder. Four air-suspension speakers. Quad headset included. No. 8TP4C.

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Save \$100.07!

\$299⁸⁸



**SANYO OFFERS YOU QUAD
SOUND FROM ALL SOURCES**

The DXT - 5340 has it all! AM/FM - stereo receiver, cassette deck recorder, discrete 8-track player, automatic changer, four amplifiers and four speakers with matrix decoders for true quad sound.

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