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CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. -
America's first space station reared its
story nose skyward Sunday as the
countdown continued for the Skylab
off at 1:30 p.m. today.

Meanwhile, astronauts Charles
and Jr., Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul
Beltz settled down for a view of the
off before preparing to take off
at 1 p.m. to join up with the
station.

East Lansing residents can view
the station as a bright, fast-moving star
in the horizon at dawn or dusk.

Albert P. Linnell, chairman of the
conomy Dept., advised Skylab
ers to use binoculars. He said the
station will be moving too fast
for the observatory telescope to track.

The astronauts, poised for a 28-
day adventure in space living, flew
Sunday from the space center in
Cape Kennedy.

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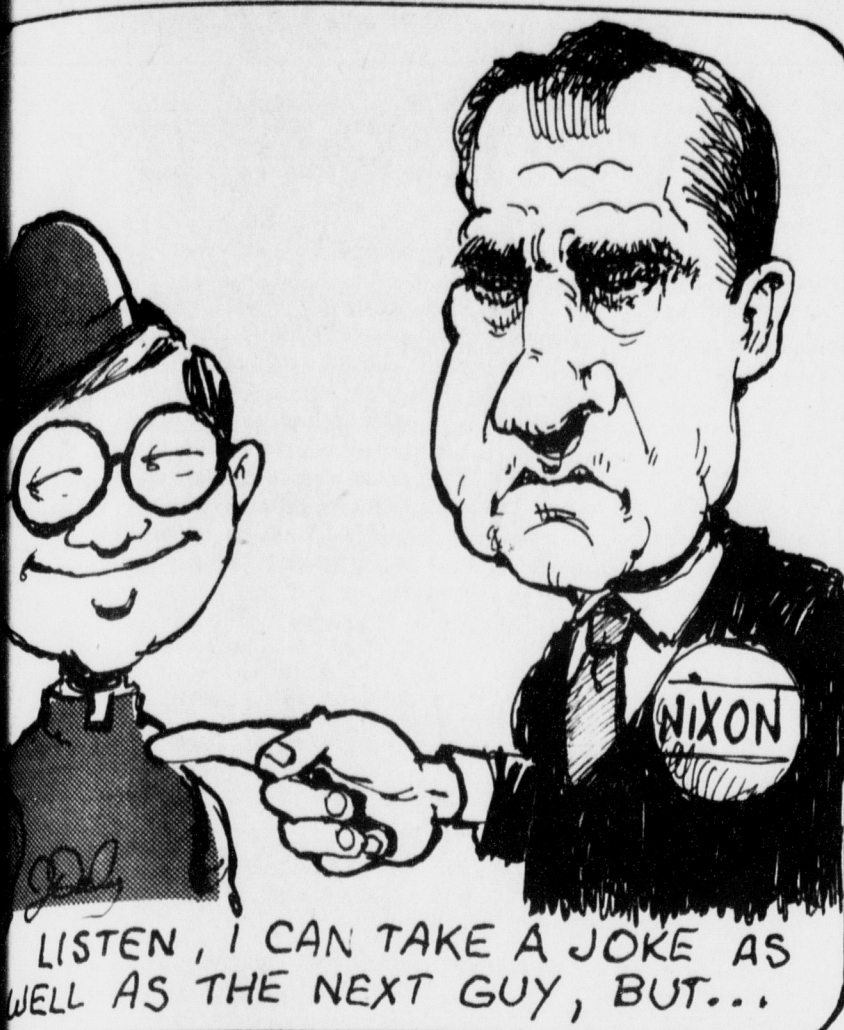
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CLEANUP

Today's State News includes a full-
length report on page 13 of Saturday's
group of the Red Cedar River.

On page three, read about the
plans for a new facility for the Drug
Education Center.

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Watergate spoiled fun of political gags, exprankster says

By SUSAN AGER
State News Staff Writer

With Watergate's clandestine and complex mechanisms still shadowing the American political system, a former political prankster says the simple days of rigged fortune cookies are over.

Art Harger, the owner of Write-On and a former MSU student, said in a recent interview that Watergate has spoiled the political pranksterism which he practiced in 1962 against Richard Nixon in Nixon's unsuccessful bid for the California governorship.

"We didn't engage in any sort of illegal act, of course," Harger says. "There were too many civil libertarians in the Democratic party at that time — and also too little money."

While a full-time student at the University of California at Los Angeles, Harger worked as a volunteer

for the re-election of Democrat Pat Brown to the governor's seat.

"Wanting to be useful," he engaged in what he calls "clever and witty pranksterism against people who were totally humorless" — namely the Nixon camp, including campaign manager H.R. Haldeman.

"At that time Haldeman couldn't go to the bathroom without Nixon knowing about it," Harger said. "That's why I question Nixon's alleged innocence now."

"First we had to find a Democratic fortune cookie maker," Harger says. "Then we got a Chinese kid, dressed him up as a bus boy, pushed him into the kitchen of the restaurant and replaced the fortune cookies already there with our own."

The cookies Harger and Tuck had rigged each contained the same fortune: "Dick Nixon for Mayor of

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State News

Volume 65 Number 153
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan
Monday, May 14, 1973

Ellsberg freed; plans to sue officials

LOS ANGELES — Freed from one eminent case, Daniel Ellsberg plans to sue officials involved in another — a damage suit against Nixon administration officials to recover part of the \$100,000 he and defendant J. Edgar Hoover Jr. spent defending themselves in the Pentagon Papers case.

On Friday, citing what he called "improper government conduct shielded so long from public view," U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne dismissed all charges against Ellsberg and Russo of stealing and copying the secret government study of the Vietnam War.

Byrne said he did not declare a mistrial because the defendants should not risk the possibility of being tried again.

On Thursday the government had disclosed it tapped conversations Ellsberg made in 1969 and 1970, before the papers were made public, and that all records of the conversations had disappeared from FBI files.

A majority of the jurors, who were not present when Byrne read his decision, said later they would have voted to acquit Ellsberg and Russo had the case gone to the jury.

Meanwhile, in a copyrighted article in Parade magazine, published Sunday, a former MSU instructor in economics detailed to an interviewer how he spent two years raising the \$900,000 for the Pentagon Papers Legal Defense Fund.

"People just don't seem to realize how much it costs to defend themselves when the government moves against them," said the former instructor, Stanley K. Sheinbaum, 52, former campus coordinator of the MSU Vietnam Project. He later adopted an antiwar stance and left MSU in 1964 to work for the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Sheinbaum said the defense, still about \$75,000 in the hole, raised its money through more than 20,000

contributions from individuals, mass mailings, lectures and dinners, as well as speeches and articles by Ellsberg and Russo.

The end of the trial, on its 89th day, was dramatic. The courtroom was jammed; the jury box was filled with news men; defense workers, mostly

young people, sat in chairs lining the courtroom wall.

Ellsberg and Russo, surrounded by their lawyers, stared intently as Byrne quickly read his ruling.

The government's action in this case, he said, "offended a sense of justice," and so he granted the motion for dismissal.

The courtroom erupted into loud cheering and clapping. The judge, barely hiding a smile, quickly strode out the door beyond his bench.

"Governmental agencies have taken an unprecedented series of actions against these defendants," he said. He cited the special White House "plumbers" unit, which "apparently

operated with the approval of the FBI."

"We may have been given only a glimpse of what this special unit did," Byrne said. "The latest series of actions compound a record already

(continued on page 10)

State official questions accuracy of PIRGIM fast food chain report

By DANIEL DEVER
Staff News Staff Writer

A state public health official has seriously questioned the credibility of a report issued last week by the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) which criticized the sanitary conditions at fast food franchises in Michigan.

David Hodgson, asst. chief of the food service sanitation division of the state Dept. of Public Health, admitted that some of the conditions reported by PIRGIM do exist, but he said the means the group used to gather their information is "questionable."

Hodgson said that state health officials generally consider fast food franchise outlets much more sanitary than other restaurants.

Meanwhile, state Sen. William Ballanger, a member of the Senate

Committee on Agriculture and Consumer Affairs, has called for an investigation into the PIRGIM charges.

The student funded research group charged that spoiled, rotten, dirty and insect-infested food is often sold, rather than discarded, to avoid loss of profit.

The report also charged that franchise managers receive extensive training in business matters but little in the area of food handling.

Much of Hodgson's criticism of the report centered on PIRGIM's methods of gathering the information.

The report was based on a sampling of about 25 hamburger and fried chicken outlets in five counties, and the survey technique consisted of informal conversations between some

20 student researchers and about 45 present and former employees of the restaurants.

PIRGIM did not provide the names or locations of the restaurants

surveyed or the names of the persons interviewed.

Patricia Mierzwa, coordinator of the project, said Thursday that some

(continued on page 9)

X-rays identify body as missing student

By MARK CLARK
State News Staff Writer

The badly decomposed body of a woman found Wednesday near Bath Township in Clinton County was identified Saturday as Diane Osinski, 19, a MSU student missing since July.

East Lansing Police Chief Stephen D. Naert said Sunday the cause of Osinski's death has not been determined and he has no idea how the body got in the wooded Rose Lake recreation area 12 miles northeast of campus where it was found by mushroom hunters. He said that police have no leads to help them investigate Osinski's death.

Naert said that Osinski's dentist in Detroit made the identification Saturday by comparing the dental structure of the body with X-rays of Osinski's teeth.

Osinski was listed as missing July 24, 1972, when she left her Lansing rooming house for a babysitting job.

Police said she had placed advertisements around campus for babysitting jobs and her roommate told them in July that Osinski got a call for a job July 24. When she left for the job she did not tell her roommate where she was going or how she was getting there, officers said.

Naert said official identification must come from the pathologist's autopsy report but he is satisfied that the body found Wednesday is Osinski. The autopsy report has not yet been released.

Tentative identification had been made Friday from clothing found on the body. Naert declined to say what clothing was found other than it was

(continued on page 7)

FOR ALTERNATIVE PUBLICATIONS

Panel to allocate SN monies

By CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writer

A committee to distribute \$21,000 campus publications was given its final charge Friday.

The Committee for Alternative Publications on Campus was given the responsibility for allocating half of the profits of the nonprofit State News corporation to other segments of campus print media at the May meeting of the State News Board of Directors.

The first meeting of the committee, whose members were announced Friday, was tentatively scheduled for Saturday.

The eight committee members were selected through procedures suggested by President Wharton in January when the creation of the committee was first proposed.

John Braden, Rochester sophomore, and Joyce Conway, St. Petersburg,

Fla., junior, were selected as temporary ASMSU representatives to the committee. One of the permanent ASMSU representatives should be from the office of Black Affairs, under Wharton's guidelines.

Representing the Council for Graduate Students will be Griffin Rivers, New Orleans, La., criminal justice major.

Chosen by the faculty Committee on Committees were Frank J. Hatfield, asst. professor of civil and sanitary engineering, and John D. Molloy, professor of social science.

George Hough, associate professor of journalism, was designated as the School of Journalism representative. John Kaufman, East Lansing

graduate student, was chosen by the School of Journalism's Graduate Student Advisory Committee.

Pat McCarthy, asst. managing editor of the State Journal, was named as the eighth committee member.

(continued on page 9)

SN taking applications for board

Applications are now being accepted for three positions on the corporation board of directors of the State News.

The two-year terms of a professional, faculty and student member of the State News board all expire in June. The board determines corporate policy and appoints officers including the general manager, editor-in-chief and advertising manager.

Applications including individual background and reasons for applying should be submitted by May 25 to Director's Nominating Committee, 345 Student Services Bldg.

The eight-member board includes two professional members, two faculty and four student members. The three directors whose terms expire in June are: professional member Victor Spaniol, editor of the weekly Cassopolis Vigilant; faculty member Frank B. Senger, professor and chairman of the School of Journalism; and student member Deborah L. White, Owosso senior. Senger and White have said they would not be interested in an additional term.



SN funds distributed

The State News Board of Directors gave a formal charge to the Committee for Alternative Publications on Campus Friday to direct the distribution of half the State News profits — about \$21,000 annually — to other segments of the printed media.

Board members, from left to right, are Tom Riordan, Roland Williams, Vic Spaniol, Debbie White, Michael Orr and Carolyn Stieber (leaning back.)

State News photo by Craig Porter

news summary

"We didn't engage in any sort of illegal act, of course. There were too many civil libertarians in the Democratic party at that time - and also too little money."

Art Harger, owner of Write-On

See story page 1.

Worldwide

The price of gold climbed and the U.S. dollar weakened in foreign exchanges last week. The current atampede to buy gold was seen by financial experts as a reflection of lack of confidence in the stability of the U.S. economy and the credibility of President Nixon's administration in the light of the Watergate scandal. Cost of gold has jumped \$30 an ounce since the start of 1973 and doubled since last May; most bullion dealers in Europe expect the price of gold to soar above \$100 an ounce this week.

A U.S. proposal to upgrade the quality of Colorado River water, whose saltiness has brought devastation to farmers in the Mexicali valley was carried Sunday to President Luis Echeverria of Mexico Sunday by Secretary of State William P. Rogers. Since 1962, when construction of an irrigation project in Arizona turned the water flowing into Mexico so salty that it ruined many farms, the United States has been trying to meet a 1944 treaty that guaranteed Mexico 1.5 million acre - feet of "usable" Colorado River water annually.



Explosions in and around Athens, Greece, damaged two cars Sunday belonging to U.S. armed forces members based in Greece. The bombs were presumably set off by persons opposed to the military-backed Greek government who claim the United States is keeping the military in power.

Anti government rebels in Burundi, armed with spears and arrows, launched predawn attacks Thursday on villages near the Burundi - Tanzania border. More than 50 persons were reported killed Sunday. Burundi, a small country lodged between Zaire and Tanzania in eastern central Africa, has been embroiled for a year in warfare between the majority Hutus and the ruling Tutsi tribe.

Nationwide

Martha Mitchell has suffered a nervous breakdown and voluntarily entered a medical institution for treatment, Time magazine said Sunday. The breakdown came the same day that her husband, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, discredited her testimony in the Watergate case, Time said.



Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D - Ark., expects the House Ways and Means Committee to approve new proposed trade legislation in time for the House to pass it before its August recess. Backers of the measure claim that passage by the House today would provide enough assurance of congressional commitment for negotiations between the nation's major trading partners to begin. Their ultimate objective is a more open world trading system and a new monetary arrangement under which the United States could begin righting its trade balance and bolstering the dollar.

John Dean III says that President Nixon never asked him for a report on the Watergate case and that he never wrote one, despite Nixon's reassurances to the American people in a news conference last Aug. 29, Newsweek magazine said Sunday.

Five Californians were arrested Saturday after customs agents in Boston, led by a detective - dog named "Duke", found 750 pounds of hashish hidden in the false ceiling of a London double-decker bus that had been converted to a camper.

Michigan

Striving for excellence and maintaining human equality are not conflicting goals for a university, MSU President Wharton said Friday to the campus chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa honor society.

Dean named in preconvention plot

FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON - John W. Dean III, the former White House counsel, actively attempted to set up an undercover espionage and intelligence ring to infiltrate antiwar protest groups before the Democratic and Republican national conventions last year, government sources said today.

The sources said that Dean summoned an official of the Interior Department to his office in May, 1972, two months before the Democratic convention in Miami Beach, and offered him a large sum of cash either to participate in or to direct an undercover network.

The official, Kernith (CQ) Tapman, who handled negotiations for the Interior Department before the massive antiwar demonstrations in Washington in 1969 and 1970, acknowledged in a brief telephone interview that Dean had made the offer. Tapman refused to discuss the incident further, however.

Other sources familiar with the incident said, however, that Tapman was distressed at Dean's offer and rejected it out of hand. Investigators have not yet determined whether the infiltration program ever did get set up before the convention, the sources said.

The report of Dean's recruiting attempt was the first to link him to any direct involvement in any Republican spying operations that, by May of last year, had been set up elsewhere in the White House and in the Committee for the Re-election of the President. Dean had previously acknowledged participating - under orders, he maintains - in the coverup of the break-in at the Watergate office of the Democrats on June 17, 1972.

In other developments - the ranking Republican on the Senate's Watergate investigating committee said Sunday President Nixon faces possible impeachment if facts clearly prove he was involved.

Sen. Howard Baker, R - Tenn., declined to state where

he believes the facts eventually will fall.

But he said he has no reason at present to believe Nixon was not telling the truth when he said he had no participation or knowledge of either the Watergate bugging or its alleged coverup.

The Tennessee Republican, however, declined to state flatly, that the President is not a subject of investigation by the Senate committee which Thursday opens its first public hearings into the conduct of the 1972 election.

"At this moment," he said, "I very much doubt that you could subpoena a president to do anything, except possibly to stand before the bar of the Senate in the case of the trial

of articles of impeachment returned by the House Representatives."

He posed the possibility the scope of the Senate investigation may be broadened far beyond its present mandate to include the elections of 1968, 1964 and 1960.

Congressional leaders Saturday applauded word that Nixon would announce plans for a bipartisan commission to build new safeguards against future Watergate scandals. Plans for setting up a commission of from 16 to 20 members, including senators and representatives appointed by the Democratic and Republican leaders of Congress, other nationally - recognized leaders, was expected to be announced this week.

Michigan may initiate selective death penalty

By MELISSA PAYTON
State News Staff Writer

Two state legislators and a police officers' association executive believe that Michigan will join 13 other states in reinstating the death penalty for some crimes.

An effort is underway in Michigan to incorporate

death penalty resolutions on the November 1974 ballot.

Last July's ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court banned the death penalty as currently imposed in most states but left the way open for its reinstatement.

The court's ruling required that constitutional provisions for reinstatement list specific crimes for which capital punishment will be the mandatory sentence.

Thirteen states have brought the death penalty back since the ruling. Rep. Kirby Holmes, R - Utica, sponsor of a strong death penalty resolution, said Thursday that public support for such measures exists. He cited the 65.7 per cent approval of California voters for a ballot proposition that called for the reinstatement of the death penalty. The results of a poll that Holmes conducted in his own district were "2 to 1 in

favor of reinstatement," he said.

Carl Parsell, executive director of the Police Assn. of Michigan, believes that reinstatement is "popular among the people and crosses political lines." The association supports a resolution like Rep. Joyce Symons', that would require the death penalty for convicted slayers of police officers and firemen, he said.

Symons' resolution failed April 5 to be discharged from the state Constitution Revisions Committee for discussion on the House floor. Symons said Thursday that she would try to have it discharged once again, and would support a petition drive for the November, 1974 ballot if it is necessary.

Because reinstatement would require a state constitutional amendment, a resolution would have to be

placed on the ballot to Michigan voters. Placing resolution on the ballot requires either passage by the legislature or 200,000 signatures of registered voters on petitions.

Holmes is the sponsor of a House joint resolution that would make the death penalty mandatory for first degree murders. Because he does not believe that his resolution of muster ballot, he is hoping for a successful petition drive.

Holmes said he favors reinstatement because "rehabilitation is just not working. People are being murdered and the rate is going up by leaps and bounds."

"There is a groundswell in this state in favor of the death penalty," he said.

Parsell believes that "political reasons it is going to be hard to get a death penalty resolution out of committee." He said the legislators are reluctant to take a stand, citing the controversial and bipartisan nature of the issue.

However, Parsell said there was not ready to admit there will be a petition drive organized by his association because then "nobody would take any action at in the Senate."

The states that have passed bills restoring the death penalty are: Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, Ohio, Utah, and Wyoming. Measures have been passed and awaiting the governor's signature in Arizona and Tennessee.

39 senators plan move to bar Indochina funds

WASHINGTON (AP) - Thirty-nine senators plan to sponsor legislation to bar funds for any further U.S. involvement in Indochina hostilities without specific approval of Congress.

Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., said Sunday that he and Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, will offer the measure, which also would bar U.S. aid to North Vietnam without specific approval of Congress.

Case said the measure would be offered as an amendment to a bill authorizing funds for the State Dept., which is expected to come up in the Senate this week.

The House voted 224 to 172 Thursday to prevent the use of any more in a

supplemental appropriations bill for continued U.S. bombing in Cambodia.

Case said he and Church also support the House action.

The Senate Appropriations Committee is scheduled to take action on the issue Tuesday.

With the withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam and repeal of the Gulf of Tonkin resolution, Case said any involvement of American forces in Indochina constitutes a new war to be undertaken only by prior decision of Congress.

"The purpose of the Case - Church amendment is simply to assure that Congress will henceforth be able to exercise its constitutional responsibility and decide whether or not the United States should continue to fight in Indochina," he said.

The administration contends that Cambodia is a

remaining battlefield of the Vietnam War, and that the President's authority to pursue that war and to negotiate the Jan. 27 ceasefire agreement extends to air operations in Cambodia seeking compliance with the agreement.

U.S., China establish liaison missions today

TOKYO (AP) - Courtney, white-haired David K. E. Bruce, the "ambassador's ambassador," enters China today to head the first U.S. liaison mission to the Chinese Communists since 1947.

Bruce's job will be that of any ordinary ambassador: to encourage trade, report on political and economic conditions, facilitate exchanges of scientists, educators, businessmen, cultural

groups and newsmen and transmit the views of his government to Premier Chou En-lai.

At about the time Bruce is officially opening the Peking liaison office, China's former ambassador to France, Huana Chen, one of Mao Tse-tung's companions on the Long March retreat of the 1930s, will be inaugurating the first Chinese Communist liaison office in Washington.

Bruce, the only American career officer to hold the posts of envoy to

Bonn, Paris and London, retired in 1969 and was called back a first time to head the American delegation at the Paris peace talks on Vietnam.

He has been summoned out of retirement a second time by President Nixon to fill the China post, one which Nixon said requires a man of "great stature."

Bruce brings to the Chinese post varied skills, not only in diplomacy, but as a former soldier, farmer, businessman, lawyer, state legislator and counter-intelligence agent.

MSU-RINGS



RING DAYS

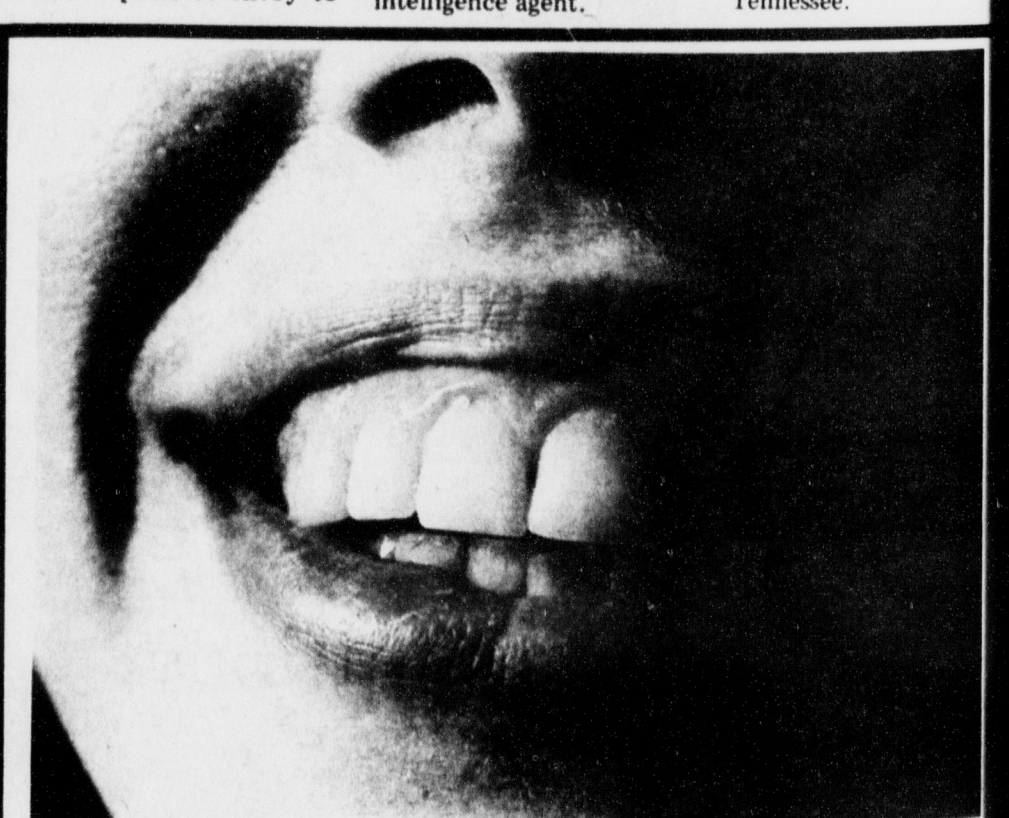
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Center, clinic seek new home, money

By LINDA SANDEL
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing's Drug Education Center and Free Health Clinic are planning to expand their operations and provide approved, more diversified health services to the area community.

To implement these plans, however, center officials say they must have increased finances and a new building to house their operation.

The programs are currently located in a house at 405 Grove St. The drug center provides round the clock information and crisis help to people with drug related problems. The clinic, which is a branch of the center, offers diagnostic, medical assistance and nonemergency medical treatment to those who ask for it.

Center finances are handled through the Tri-County Community Mental Health Board. This board receives funds for the program from city, state and federal sources.

Currently the Community Health Board gives the center about \$3 from state and federal sources for every \$1 the Center can collect from the city and other private sources.

The center has asked the city council to increase the city's funds for the center from last year's amount of \$18,000 to \$47,000. City manager John M. Patriarche included the fund increase in his 1974 budget proposals, which will be considered for approval at Tuesday's council meeting.

Elliot Frank director of the health clinic, said that this

money from the city would then be tripled in amount by Community Health Board funds.

Frank said, however, that increased finances alone would not allow the Center to expand its operations.

"We can't expand in our present facilities," Frank said. "We can barely operate the Center services and clinic care in this house, which happens to be in a rather ramshackle state."

The center would like to lease the now - vacant post office building on Abbott Road. The Social Services Committee of the Ingham County Board of Commissioners recently approved a resolution asking the state to lease the building to the center. The Community Mental Health Board said it would also petition the state for the lease of

the building on behalf of the center, pending an investigation of the utility bill such a move would incur.

The building would be leased by the state to the Center on a \$1 per year token - rent basis, a condition usually granted by the state to nonprofit organizations.

"The situation looks quite promising," Frank said. "We would have to do something with the building to make it look less institutional, but the amount of space there would be a real blessing."

Frank said that increased pediatric services, educational programs and audio - visual self instruction units could be planned for the center, if a new location were to be found.

The center handles over 1,000 drug calls monthly, Bart Teachout, codirector of the center said. He added the clientele is from the University.

Teachout said that an increasing number of people are asking for services involving drug analysis or drug - related information.

The free health clinic offers diagnostic tests for venereal disease, hepatitis minor rashes, tuberculosis and pregnancy, Frank said.

ON EUROPEAN CONTINENT

19 nations to discuss troop cuts

VIENNA (AP) - Nineteen nations begin talks today aimed at cuts in armed forces in mid - Europe after a American concession to Russia cleared the way.

The concession was a 1956 uprising against communist rule, from the area of projected troop cuts. British eyes at least, this points to permission for Russia to keep its 40,000 - strong garrison there indefinitely and even to reinforce it.

The meeting brings together key countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) and the Communist Warsaw Pact. Initially, it will only explore whether there is a case for cutting back troop levels in mid - Europe.

Complex factors of U.S. politics lay behind the concession.

President Nixon is under mounting congressional pressure to reduce

America's 300,000 - man force in Europe because of the cost. With talks going on for East - West troop cuts, the President will be better able to resist that pressure.

If all goes well, the talks

will lead to full - scale negotiation, hopefully by fall. Additionally they will improve prospects of the search for a Europe - wide security system.

But if they go badly,

Nixon will be under staff congressional pressure to cut back anyway, without matching reductions by the Communist side.

As things stand now, the forecast is that the whole

process of the talks is going to take years.

Negotiators have not agreed on the precise purpose of the talks. They must still settle an agenda and rules of procedure. They have yet to examine a Soviet idea of bringing in neutrals and other outside countries.

On the face of things, Western allies will be going into the meeting on a position of weakness.

Soviet bloc conventional forces outnumber NATO troops 2 to 1 in Central Europe, with 700,000 Communist troops facing 350,000 NATO soldiers. They also are equipped with more than four times the estimated number of 4,200 tanks available to NATO units in that region,

covering the two Germanys, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Belgium and Luxembourg.

The Western allies ideally would like to arrange for every 10 troops they pull back Communists should withdraw 15 or more.

Sources in the Soviet Union have emphasized the importance of the Vienna talks and of the mutual force cuts. In a speech delivered two weeks ago to the Communist party's Central Committee, party Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev said the Soviet Union is ready to agree to another settlement in the Strategic Arms Limitation taking place now in Geneva.

The Vienna talks are only part of a wider East - West dialog designed to reduce world tensions.

Viet Cong accuse U.S. of renewed bomb raids

SAIGON (AP) - The Viet Cong charged Sunday that American warplanes struck anew in South Vietnam and wounded 34 persons, including women and children.

The Communists sent an official protest note to the four - nation International Commission of Control and Supervision asking an immediate investigation.

The U. S. Embassy, for the second successive day, denied the charges.

The note to the Commission made public by the Viet Cong delegation to the two - party Joint Military Commission, charged that two U. S. F4 Phantoms attacked the Communist - controlled zone

of Loc Ninh - Loc Thanh, 75 miles north of Saigon and five miles below the Cambodian border Saturday afternoon. Loc Ninh is Communist headquarters for the southern half of South Vietnam.

One Canadian Control Commission source indicated his delegation would go along with a request for an immediate investigation. The commission, which also includes Indonesia, Poland and Hungary, is scheduled to meet today.

It was the second note in two days sent to the control commission asking for investigation of charges of renewed U. S. bombing raids in South Vietnam.

STUDENT WORKING CONDITIONS

Employees unit plans leaflet

By NANCY CRANE
State News Staff Writer

Members of the MSU Student Employees Assn. finalized Saturday to develop a pamphlet on student working conditions, which will be passed out to students at registration next fall.

The group also plans to give questionnaires to student employees as they receive their checks from University payroll offices on Friday. Data gleaned from the questionnaire will be used in compiling the pamphlet.

Diane Morris, one of the Association's leaders, said the questionnaire will be used to get a well - rounded

outlook on the employment situation on campus. "I know the good and bad points of my working conditions," said Morris. "However, I don't have any idea what conditions are like in other places."

Morris, Madison Heights sophomore, and Claude Hersh, Manassquan N. J. sophomore, took the reins of leadership for the organization from Paul Buehrle, who will be graduating this spring.

Besides preparing the pamphlet, the association hopes to improve grievance procedures for student employees. According to association members, there is an all - University grievance procedure, but most students don't know about it.

As it is now, a student may take complaints to his immediate supervisor, the unit manager of his place of employment and the Student Employment Office.

"However, the grievance procedures is management all the way," Buehrle said.

"Even if the Student Employment Office did rule in favor of a student, his immediate supervisor wouldn't have to enforce the ruling," he said. "The Student Employment Office has no enforcement power."

Presently, the association is in its first stage, students in the organization said. Most members fear their jobs will be in jeopardy if it becomes known they are involved in the organization.

Buehrle tried to ease students' fears at the meeting saying: "Management doesn't always react badly to request for changes. It has odd ways of responding. I think that if we don't attack management on a personal level and attack it on an impersonal level we have nothing to worry about."

Local police face possible lawsuit

Perry Kracht, administrative aide to Rep. Perry Bullard, Ann Arbor, is collecting test cases for a possible class action suit against abuse of search and seizure privileges by East Lansing police and MSU campus police.

Kracht said Friday that he needs ten or more cases before he decides whether to press for an injunction against police use of search privileges in the East Lansing area.

Kracht became interested in pursuing a class action suit after he was illegally searched by MSU campus police.

Bullard, as a member of the House Judiciary Committee, is also interested in Kracht's investigation because, he has heard reports recently of questionable searches and seizures by Ingham County police forces.

Bullard said that even though a class action suit is a big effort, he is willing to help Kracht if his investigation turns up substantial evidence.

Kracht has collected about five test cases. He says anyone with information on illegal searches may contact him at Bullard's office in the Lansing Mutual Building, or him at 373-3736.

ANDRAE CROUCH & THE DISCIPLES



TUESDAY MAY 15 7:30 PM
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EDITORIALS

Pentagon Papers trial over; government is villain again

In a trial reminiscent of the old "Perry Mason Show" on TV where the good guys are always freed at the end, Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo were dismissed of all charges stemming from the theft of the Pentagon Papers.

U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne dropped charges



ELLSBERG

RUSO

after it came to light that the U.S. government had used wiretaps and had resorted to burglary in order to build its case against Ellsberg and Russo.

In dismissing the charges

Byrne cited "improper government conduct, shielded so long from public view" that it offended "a sense of justice." Shades of Watergate!

In all probability, Ellsberg and Russo would have been set free anyway. A poll was taken of the jurors just after the trial and seven out of the 12 favored or were leaning towards the acquittal of the two.

What is important in this trial is the conduct of the U.S. government. Again it has been proven that the Nixon regime had to resort to what seems to have become standard tactics, that is, wiretapping and burglary.

Though justice has triumphed for Ellsberg and Russo, the real issue of the trial - whether they were justified in leaking the papers - has not been resolved. The door is still open for the government to start proceedings all over again if someone were to pull a repeat of the Pentagon Papers.

Byrne took a very courageous stance in dropping charges. He could have sat back and let the trial run its course. Instead, he chose to expose the latest piece of government chicanery to the public eye.

What makes the government's part in this sordid affair even more interesting is the fact that E. Howard Hunt, convicted Watergate conspirator, was the one that committed the government sponsored burglary

of Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office. Rather an interesting life Mr. Hunt leads!

After five months, the Pentagon Papers trial is over. Ellsberg and Russo are finally free. Government's dirty laundry was once again put out for public airing. The Nixon administration has suffered yet another blot on its already blotchy record.

What next?

JOHN LINDSTROM

Death penalty no deterrent

Ever since the Supreme Court ruled last July that capital punishment violates the Constitution because it is cruel and unusual punishment, an explosive and heated debate has raged all through the country over whether or not capital punishment should be reinstated.

At this writing at least 13 states have passed laws re-establishing the death penalty. And a bill advocating capital punishment is presently being debated in Michigan's legislature.

Let me begin this column saying that I oppose capital punishment. But not on moral grounds. I, frankly, have no morality. A belief in morality implies a belief in an absolute, fixed system of right and wrong, and I do not believe in such a system.

I oppose capital punishment because it's useless. It simply doesn't work; never has and never will work toward deterring crime.

For as I understand America's

judicial procedure the object of all punishment is deterrence; not retribution - more simply known as revenge. Deterrent punishment is established in the hopes of preventing crime. It assumes that any potential criminal is still a rational being, and that he will weigh the possible circumstances of his crime before committing it. So, the purpose of strong punishment is to give the would-be criminal an incentive not to commit crimes.

But capital punishment fails to deter capital crimes, most notably murder. Why? Because most murderers aren't rational, they aren't committed in cold blood. They are crimes of passion; often the tragic and fatal offspring of a heated argument. So in curbing these murders some alternative to capital punishment, such as handgun control, must be sought.

I single out handguns because they

are the most common instruments of these crimes.

The majority of those arguments favoring capital punishment, however, base their rationale on retribution, on revenge. "Why don't you have any compassion for the victims of these animals' crimes?" the impassioned citizen cries. The whole argument harkens to the old "an eye for an eye" principle. But punishment in this view deals not with the problem of crime as a whole, it only deals with each individual criminal episode. And even if one crime is solved through this method, how will that help the problem generally? My motive in opposing the death penalty is preventing crime, not avenging crime.

Yet another point raised is that the majority of those capital punishment bills presented demand the maximum penalty only for those who kill a policeman or fireman in the line of duty. These crimes have to be cold-blooded, the argument goes. How can

anyone kill a policeman in a fit of passion?

All right, consider this situation: plainclothes policemen pull a midnight raid on a household where all the occupants are asleep. Confused and frightened, the rudely awakened homeowner seizes the first weapon he can - pistol, gun, knife, masher, niblick - and, in blieved self-defense, kills an officer. Would this person, whose rights may have, and probably were abused, and who is obviously the victim of a horrid mistake, also have to die?

But let's suppose that capital punishment is reinstated. If it is, it has to be made deterrent; and the only way it can become deterrent is to make all executions public and televised, with special prime time showings of the execution. Also all executions would have to be made as grotesque and cruel as possible.

Let's get back to the roots. All prisoners should be broken on the wheel, then decapitated, then drawn and quartered and finally the prisoner's dismembered remains should be scattered about the city as a warning for others.

And even if I was to oppose the death penalty on moral grounds I have more than enough weight on my side. I seem to remember some Christian teaching about loving one's enemy and praying for those who persecute one.

And finally, about that Biblical saying that goes "whosoever sheds man's blood, by men shall his blood be shed"...the Bible indicates that that would be an ongoing process. So whoever executes the criminal, should be executed. And whosoever executes the executor should be executed, and so on and so on. Would so many have to die for just one crime?

William Whiting, editor-in-chief; Michael Fox, managing editor; Bob Novosad, editorial editor; John Lindstrom, campus editor; Jim Bush, city editor; Mike Cody, sports editor; Craig Porter, photo editor; Jonathan S. Kaufman, national editor; Lynn Henning, sports editor; Dan Dever, staff representative; Beth Ann Masakowski, advertising manager; Lee Lockwood, art advertising manager; John Greening, art advertising manager; Al Kulis, circulation manager.

Red Cedar gets facelift

Saturday's cleanup of the Red Cedar River was another saga in the Waste Control Authority's continuing fight against pollution. The only sad part of the facelifting was that more students didn't show up to pitch in and scavenge for scrap in the murky waters.

About 125 enthusiastic volunteers braved chilly winds and low temperatures to help scour the Red Cedar for misplaced garbage. Along with members of the Fisheries and Wildlife club, these students got rid of much of the trash in the river from the Bogue Street bridge to Okemos Road.

The Waste Control Authority had originally hoped that more than 1,000 students and faculty members would lend a hand in the cleanup. Though 1,000 students was a bit many to anticipate, the turnout Saturday was a shame.

The only way that the Red Cedar River can be saved from turning into an open sewer is for members of the University community to do their part to help out. Field exercises like Saturday only remove junk that should have never been tossed in the river in the first place.

COMMENTARY

Wharton's power under siege

I'm on my way back from a workshop to plan an Impeach Nixon rally, this wispy character with Ho Chi Minh whiskers stops me.

"Hey, doc," he complains. "Been lookin' for ya over to your office for a week. You figure you don't have to keep office hours no more now you're a big author?"

"When you give of yourself to your students as much as I do," I tell him, "you gotta get the bad karma out of your system some way. That's why I'm into paddleball."

"Heavy," he says. "But what can I do for you?" I asks.

"Well, I found this paper in the john in the International Center," he answers, holding up the MSU News Bulletin. "You read this article here: 'Wharton Tells Boards Education Under Siege?'"

"I haven't looked at that rag since Bob Perrin dumped Gene Rietfors for

C. Patrick Larowe, professor of economics, offers this commentary as an observation on the rocky siege of the Wharton administration.



trying to make it a real paper 'stead of a house organ," I says. "What's he have to say?"

"Dr. Wharton says higher education is under siege," he reads. "He says it's drifted away from its central purposes and its most effective service to society. If we're going to break this siege and reverse this drift, he says, we'll have to put our house in order and restore esteem among our various publics."

"You're the No. 1 Whartonologist on campus, Lash. Can you explain what he means there?"

"I'll have to study on it," I says. "Does he say anything else?"

"Yeah. He says one problem is presidents have been powerless to prevent the erosion and fragmentation of their executive authority. He says court decisions've diluted traditional decision-making procedures, while new academic governance patterns give faculty and students ever-greater influence over the administrative process."

"OK, Lash, OK," he says. "But what's Dr. Wharton mean by this? 'Presidents and trustees must recognize that they are the only individuals with a total institutional perspective?'"

"That's something he picked up from his pals on the boards of directors of Ford and Burroughs," I explains.

"But he says here," the dude goes on, "The problems are often aggravated by an adversary stance between the trustees and the

president.' That something new, Lash?"

"At State, yes," I says. "When 'Dr.' Hannah ramrodded this spread, he laid down the law, trustees got in line. That's because when he proposed something, like his Ph.D. in mobile homes, trustees knew his faculty was solidly behind him. Alumni and students, too. They used to call 'Dr.' Hannah 'Uncle John.'"

"Now I get it," he says. "Dr. Wharton doesn't speak to the trustees from strength. Profs I know say they don't know him, and I don't know any students who've ever seen him."

"Right," I says. "That's why I have so much sympathy for our embattled president. Imagine how you'd feel if you were in his shoes. Trustees get on your back, you look around for your supporters, and what do you see? H. R. (Bob) Perrin, John W. Cantlon III and W. R. ("I sleep better knowing Dr. Wharton is in Cowles House") Wilkie."

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.

Police informers

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to William Derman's letter Wednesday protesting the Dept. of Public Safety's use of police informers and the possible compilation of lists of those students attending meetings of the Students for a Democratic Society, Vietnam Veterans Against the War, etc.

Derman's letter condemns such police activities as violations of students' civil rights. I would like to further point out that the collection of any such information by the Dept. of Public Safety is in direct violation of Sections 3.2.01 and 3.2.02 of the Academic Freedom Report.

These sections state: "No record shall be made or retained unless there is a demonstrable need for it which is

reasonably related to the basic purposes of the University," and "The University shall not make or retain records of a student's religious or political beliefs without his/her knowledge and consent."

Any student who feels that his/her rights with regard to the University have been violated by the activities of Deborah Miller and the Dept. of Public Safety has the right to appeal these police procedures to the Student-Faculty Judiciary (Section 4.3.4.5 - Academic Freedom Report) which has the authority to put a stop to the practice mentioned.

It seems to me that such judicial action would serve to solve this problem permanently.

John C. Shafer
Davenport, Iowa junior

Small Animal Day

To the Editor:

This letter is in regard to the article on Small Animal Day and is directed toward Bonnie Rosenzweig, a complaine named in the article.

To touch is the most natural gesture in the world. The sensation and feeling received through the action is in no way comparable to a "mere look." And to a young child this is most important.

By handling a baby animal he (or she) is experiencing a smallness in other living things. To feel the small

round head and soft little body of an animal is something no child should be allowed to miss.

The happiness a child receives by pressing an animal close to his cheek or stroking an animal's back is well worth the lives of a few quail and ducklings. For many of the children that come to Small Animal Day, it may be their first (and last) time to be around farm animals and therefore should be a most fulfilling experience.

Laura L. Mang
Small Animal Day volunteer
Westlake, Ohio sophomore



Mauled ducklings

To the Editor:

As a student in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources I am disgusted with the way this college administration shrugs off responsibility of the mauling of animals during Small Animal Day.

When questioned about the mauling remarks such as "it's worth it to us to make this event possible," makes you wonder actually what kind of people are running the show. The administration seems like it is blindly wound up in tradition and bureaucracy without regard for another living thing.

The living thing in this case is animals. Animals may not be as superior as man (which is sometimes questionable) but they are nevertheless living and have feelings.

Small Animal Day is supposed to be an educational experience. But how

can that experience be realized. Certainly not through the mistreatment of animals. Children when young are not taught the proper care of animals and turn into adults that allow their animals to roam the streets and eventually end up at the animal shelter.

The children and also parents who come to Small Animal Day should be carefully instructed on the proper holding of animals and restricted from holding the animals that could be easily mauled.

Strict supervision is the answer. If this supervision can't be used effectively to cut out the need to put animals to sleep after Small Animal Day the only humane thing to do would be to get rid of the people instead of the animals.

Faye Radke
DeWitt junior

Dismissed programs

To the Editor:

We are students in Justin Morrill College and we are presently taking Intensive French. When we heard of the dismissal of the language program we were appalled and saddened.

Our two instructors, Tana Harrod and Keith Williams, have done a remarkable job of enlightening with the French language and culture. Their spontaneity and patience have given us the incentive to diligently continue in the program. It is hard to believe that such an effective program and such phenomenal people are to be eliminated.

It seems as though the administration is always trying to dispose of the few good things that remain in this University.

Debi Simpson
Flint freshman
And 10 others



More join picketing of lettuce at area A & Ps

Supporters of the boycott against nonunion and Teamster's Union lettuce continued their Saturday picketing of local A&P stores last weekend.

Jack Casey, one of the boycott coordinators said Sunday that an increasing number of people from the local community are joining the growing picket lines. "A more diverse group of people including entire families have looked the situation over and have decided to do something about it," he said.

A&P officials have maintained their official "no comment" position on the boycott.

Casey said however that in informal discussions, A&P officials have said that they do not support the boycott because they believe it could deprive the consumer of freedom to choose what he buys.

Organizers of the boycott said they plan to continue picketing until some action in favor of the United Farm Workers Union is taken by A&P.



Second look

A shopper at the Brookfield Plaza A&P store examines a display of lettuce before deciding to purchase a head. Members of the Lansing Lettuce Boycott Committee claim that more and more people are refusing to buy lettuce.

State News photo by Jon Tyner

Lebanese border tense; Beirut calm

OUR WIRE SERVICES

BEIRUT — Lebanon's 10-day-old confrontation with the Palestinian guerrilla movement has settled into a state of tension near the border and peace in Beirut.

The Lebanese Parliament met today to consider extension of the state of emergency established here as a result of fighting between the Lebanese Army and Palestinian guerrillas.

Both sides are still too wary trying to maintain the ceasefire to go into the deeper issue of a coexistence formula.

Though Beirut and the border area were reported calm Sunday, the tension is not over.

The Lebanese government and the guerrillas fear that if negotiations begin too soon, a fresh explosion of violence that so far has left at least 300 dead and 700 wounded.

Meanwhile, in New York, United Nations Security Council members have agreed to start full-scale talks on the Middle East problem May 29, and are working privately about setting up a special

committee to try to defuse the issue.

The Soviet position favors revival of the Middle East talks of the Soviet, American, British and French council delegates, which was suspended upon U. S. insistence in September 1971.

Under an Egyptian resolution adopted April 20, the council will look into "all the efforts undertaken by the United Nations in

the Middle East since June 1967," when Israel defeated Egypt, Jordan and Syria in a six-day war.

While neither the Lebanese government nor the guerrillas have approached the other with concrete coexistence proposals, each has made plain its negotiating stance in preliminary contacts with political and religious leaders.

House OKs committee to study fuel shortage

The Michigan House passed a resolution Friday calling for the creation of a special committee to study the current state fuel shortage.

The resolution, sponsored by Rep. Wayne Sackett, R-Portage, establishes a special joint committee of five members from both the House and Senate to study the causes of the fuel shortage as well as propose solutions to the problem.

The resolution cites as causes of the fuel shortage the high demand for fuel last winter caused by early cold weather and heavy rains, the subsequent concentration by fuel refineries on producing fuel oil when they normally concentrate on refining gasoline (causing gas shortages) and the inability of other fuels, such as atomic energy, natural gas and coal, to help relieve the demand for fuel oil.

The committee will report its findings to the Legislature by 1974. It will have the power to subpoena witnesses, administer oaths

and examine the books and records of any person, partnership, association or corporation (public or private) involved in the study.

The committee also may employ any consultants, aides and assistants which it needs to conduct the study. The resolution states that the committee may also

consult and assist the governor's Task Force on Heating Fuel and the Special Committee on Energy, both currently conducting studies similar to the newly formed House and Senate committee.

As a House resolution, the creation of the special committee does not need to be approved by the Senate.

Lockhart testifies at Price hearing

A reluctant star witness forced the third continuance Friday of the preliminary examination of Stanley A. Price, charged with the March 11 slaying of MSU student Martin V. Brown, Midland junior.

Haywood Lockhart, the only witness to testify Friday, was on the stand for three hours. Though he had been granted immunity from prosecution by Circuit Court Judge Marvin Salmon, Lockhart answered, "I don't know" or "I don't recall" to many questions from prosecuting attorney Raymond Scodeller.

At one point Lockhart's lawyer, Ken McIntyre, asked Judge Maurice Schoenberger to advise his client of the statutes regarding perjury.

The preliminary examination will reconvene with three weeks, Schoenberger said. A request by defense attorney Marshall Disner to lower bond for Price was denied. Price will remain in Ingham County Jail.



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Statewide meet to study women

Four MSU faculty members have organized a statewide conference on women's studies for Saturday to further develop women's courses, instructional material and programs at Michigan colleges and universities.

Representatives from numerous state schools will attend the all day meeting sponsored by the MSU Michigan Women's Studies Assn.

The meeting will focus on women in the past, their present situation and their future possibilities, she said. The association was started in March by Gladys Beckwith, associate

professor of ATL, Sandra Gustafson, instructor in ATL, Joyce Ladenson, asst. professor of ATL and Albert Karson, professor of ATL.

"We are hoping to bring together persons from throughout the state who are interested in applying various academic disciplines to the study of women in America," Beckwith said.

Featured speakers will include Patricia Carrigan, MSU trustee, Barrie Thorne, asst. professor of sociology and Rhonda Levine, Lynn, Mass. senior.

A series of afternoon workshops will center on plans for a major state conference next fall which may feature several well known national speakers on women's issues, Beckwith said.

The meeting begins at 9 a.m. in 34 Union. The conference will continue throughout the day with a luncheon at noon. The fee for the conference, including the luncheon will be \$5. Registration for the workshop session alone is \$1.

Luncheon reservation must be sent to Gladys Beckwith, Dept. of American Thought and Language, Bessey Hall before Wednesday. All faculty and students are invited.



12:30 p.m. SPACE LAUNCH. Live coverage of the Skylab launch from Cape Kennedy on all three networks.

8 p.m. SPECIAL OF THE WEEK. "Stalin," a biographical analysis of Josef Stalin. WKAR, Channel 23.

8 p.m. THE UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU. Cousteau and his diverse search for the legendary living fossil of New Caledonia. WJRT, Channel 12.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Notice: Last Week for Spring Quarter Books

Starting May 18 we will be making our final returns to Book Publishers for those Spring Quarter Books that are not going to be used Summer Quarter. We will also be changing our location of books in order to make sure you have the books you will still need for Spring Quarter.

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Alle-Ey

where good times begin...

Sunspark night 2 saved by Quicksilver's talent

By GARY OZANICH
State News Reviewer

Night two of the Sunspark featured rock and roll in the form of REO Speedwagon, a supposedly up and coming rock and roll band, Canned Heat, the infamous boogie and blues band, and Quicksilver, a modified San Francisco summer of love band which has seemingly become an extension of Dino Valenti's ego.

Needless to say, this show attracted the musical elite of the area. The atmosphere was not conducive to a musical concert at all. The constant catcalls of "rock and roll" and "turn it up" were distracting to say the least, but the over-all mood

created by the "hipness" of it all was just too much.

If you tried hard enough, you could ignore some of the people around you and get into the music. REO Speedwagon is a typical Midwest raunch and roll band, raunch equaling volume plus energy and distortion. The band is rather mediocre as far as musical talent is concerned, but they play good rock and roll.

Their sound is not at all pretentious; they get up and play straight high energy music - interesting to listen to, once one adopts the proper attitude, and at times exciting on an energy level, but musically not very creative.

After one got done

shrugging his shoulders after REO, Canned Heat appeared on stage to do one of the longest and most monotonous sets in recent memory. Canned Heat is basically Bob "The Bear" Hite. All the members of the original "rock and boogie" band, except one, has split.

The performance was adequate when they were playing straight rock and roll ("Shake Rattle and Roll" and "Jenny Take a Ride"), but on the whole it was poor.

Too much time was spent soloing, and the band just couldn't cut it musically. To put it simply, the solos were trash. The finale, a long boogie tune, was comprised almost entirely of these solos and was enough to make you wish you were sitting at an 8 a.m. class in 108B Wells Hall. Compared to something Canned Heat would have done in its original form, the concert was laughable.

The evening was saved by Quicksilver. One of the original San Francisco bands, Quicksilver

Messenger Service put out some of the finest albums of the psychedelic era, including "Happy Trails," one of the best live recordings every made.

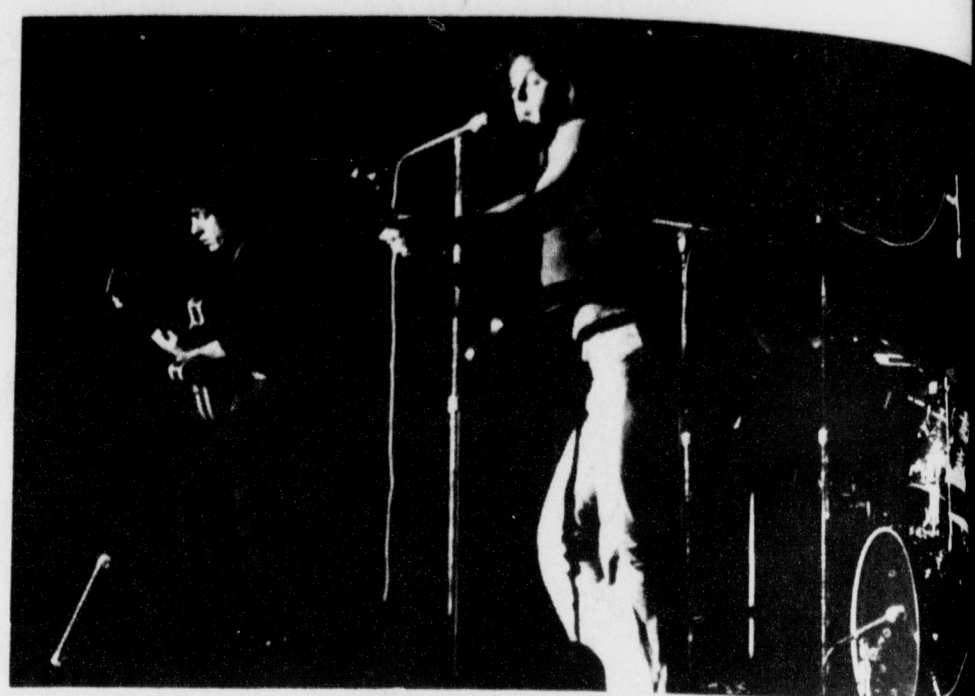
The group started going through a lot of changes in late 1969, and ended up with Dino Valenti on lead vocals. Up until then, Valenti had been a Bay area folkie, with one solo album to his credit. Valenti soon started doing most of the writing and the band's approach began changing.

Saturday night the band

put on a very professional performance, though they were plagued by public address problems.

Quicksilver showed up sporting two drummers, which was interesting, particularly when they did a percussion solo.

As compared to the show of night one of Sunspark, the performances did not come as close to being as entertaining or as good. Just the same, night two of Sunspark provided a nice alternative to the bar scene.



Boogie night

Quicksilver headlined the bill in the Saturday evening segment of Sunspark, the two-night Pop Entertainment auditorium concert. Though they were plagued with some sound problems, the group managed to put on a very professional performance. State News photo by Ken Ferguson

SUNSPARK COUNTRY SHOW

Flatt welcome change

By STEVEN ALLEN
State News Reviewer

The country night segment of Sunspark, Pop Entertainment's two-night concert in the Auditorium, was an artistic success if not a financial one.

Lester Flatt and the Nashville Grass were a welcome change of pace from the usual musical fare about town.

Flatt's band features a fiddler who literally smokes

when he plays, a 14-year-old boy who plays a wickedly rapid mandolin and an upright bass player who is prone to corny jokes.

Flatt himself plays rhythm guitar and handles the vocal chores. Their repertoire includes all the old country and western classics - "Foggy Mountain Breakdown," "Feudin' Banjos," "Orange Blossom Special," and "Wabash Cannonball" to name a few.

Flatt and crew proved without a doubt that a clean, wholesome act can still get a crowd going if its music is good enough.

Gram Parsons' set was dominated from the very beginning. Parsons had hoped to set up a Midwest tour around his appearance here, but things just did not work out that way. Just ask yourself, "Would you bring along five backup musicians from Los Angeles for one \$2,000 appearance in Michigan?"

Gram said, "No," ergo no band. He was unable to talk Eagles' guitarist Bernie Leadon into getting the Eagles to back him up for part of his set, but it was simply a case of the cavalry arriving too late.

Parsons was dominated throughout his set by the highly imitable Emmylou Harris, a young lass who tries to dress like Dale Evans, sing like Tammy Wynette and shake like Tina Turner.

Parsons does straight country material, mostly written by himself, with a straight country delivery. With his own band and less of Harris, Parsons' set could have been as much fun as Flatt's.

The Eagles have risen in status from Linda Ronstadt's backup band to one of the top groups in the country in an amazingly short time.

They got a bad reputation at the outset as a singles band, a label they surely earned with their first album which was nothing more than a collection of potential 45s. It's a reputation they should easily shed, however, with their current tour and their latest album "Deperado," a

collection of songs about Old West.

The Eagles open their set with a brief acapella and then launch right into their biggest hit "Take Easy."

They then perform a series of softer numbers from the new album including "Doolittle Dalton," and "Desperado" and "Bitter Creek."

The Eagles possess a distinguishing sense of versatility. All members of the group, including Glenn Frey (Detroit) and Bernie Leadon (bassist Randy Meisner's drummer Don Henley's handle lead vocals) admirably. Frey doubles harmonica and piano, and Leadon does occasional work on the banjo, group's harmonies a considerable polish.

The Eagles shifted in the middle of their set and got down to power and roll. While the Eagles' appearance may not put them into the heavy metal classification (no make glitter or platform shoes their hard rock music enough to make Funk, Led Zeppelin, Cooper and their ilk behind their walls amplifiers forever.

Good tight hard rock might be hard to find these days, but the Eagles' medium down as anyone is every bit to. The fact that their stuff is of even higher caliber should guarantee Eagles considerable success in the near future. They easily the best rock group brought to campus year.

Finally, a pat on the back to the Pop Entertainment people. Friday night who got show started on time, breaks between bands reasonable 10 minutes, practically eliminating smoking and kept the clear. A job well done.

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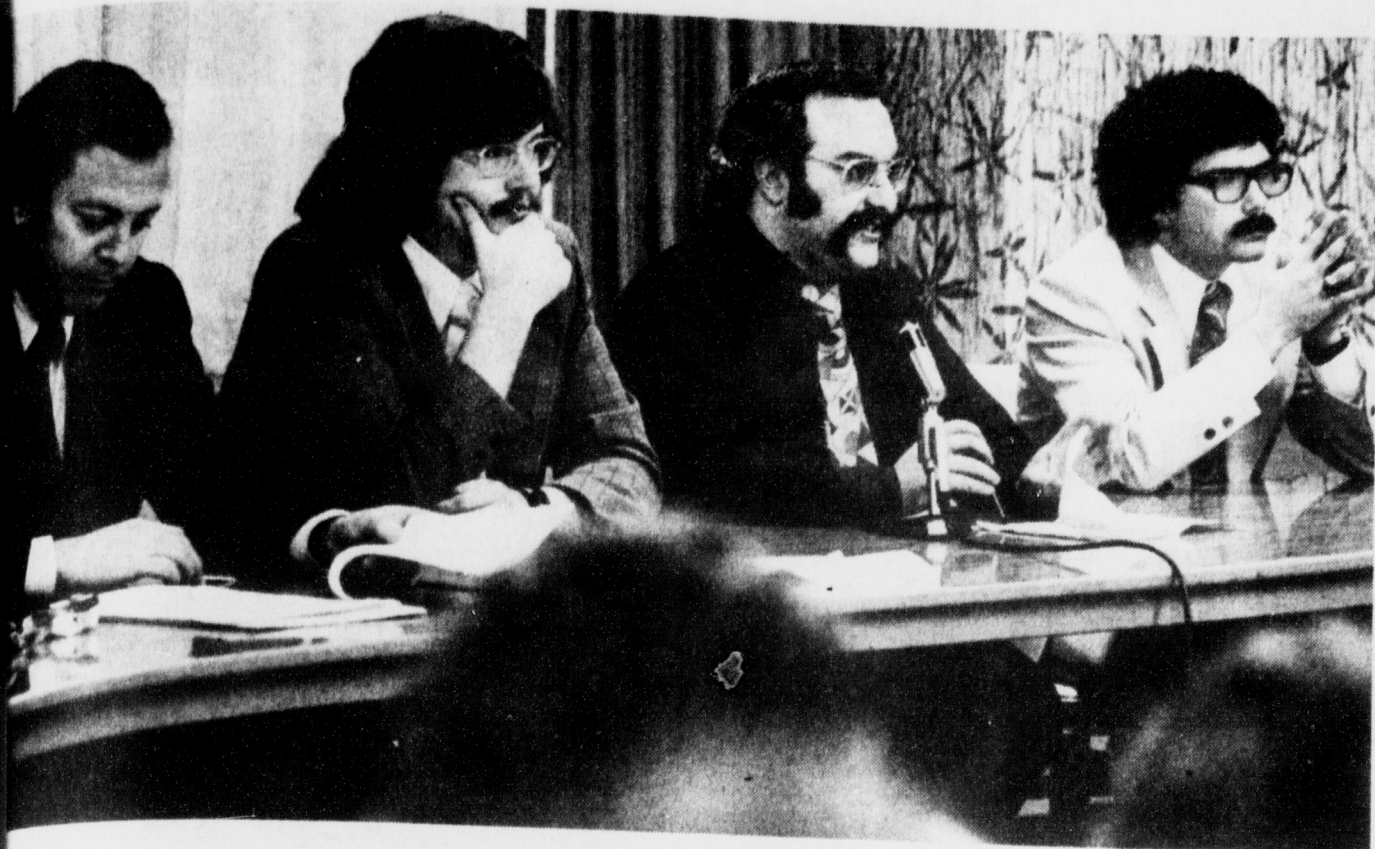
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Press freedom panel

The Ingham County Democratic Committee sponsored a freedom-of-the-press panel discussion moderated by former mayor of Detroit Jerome Cavanaugh. William Whiting, State News editor-in-

chief, Paul Weisenfeld, WVIC newsmen, and R. J. Grossfeld, WJIM newsmen, participated on the panel.

State News photo by Ron Biava

Press panel disagrees on need for shield law

By JIM KEEGSTRA
State News Staff Writer

Five Michigan newspaper and broadcast representatives disagreed at a county Democrats meeting Thursday night over the best way to protect reporters' confidential notes and sources from legal investigations.

Marcia Van Ness, a State Journal reporter, and R. J. Grossfeld, from WJIM television, said that they preferred to rely on the traditional Constitutional guarantees of a free press.

Remer Tyson, political writer for the Detroit Free Press, Paul Weisenfeld, from WVIC radio, and William Whiting, editor-in-chief of the State News, said they want legislatures to pass absolute shield laws, in the light of recent court

decisions ignoring the Constitutional tradition.

The panel discussion was held at the monthly meeting of the Ingham County Democratic Committee. The moderator was former Detroit mayor Jerome P. Cavanaugh, who was introduced as being "mentioned more and more as a possible candidate for governor."

Cavanaugh said that shield laws were designed to protect the confidentiality of reporters' personal observations, their sources of information, and any

documents used which led to publication.

Van Ness said that the Michigan shield law, still in the House, started out as basic protection which said simply that reporters shall have immunity from investigative bodies. Amendments have now lengthened the bill to 15 pages.

Van Ness said that she is leery that amendments will weaken shield laws and pointed out that more could be added year after year.

Grossfeld said that legislators will vote on shield laws depending on

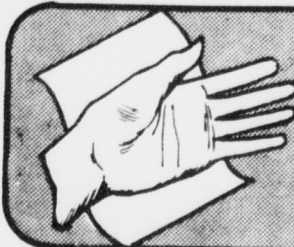
their past relationships with the press.

"I'm ready, willing and able to take my chance with the Constitution," Grossfeld said.

On the other hand, Weisenfeld spoke for a total, absolute shield law.

"If it is good legislation it will stand on its face value," he said, "and if it isn't it will fail the test of trial."

"We don't need any law, no matter what it's called, that abridges freedom of the press in this country," Tyson said.



Volunteer Bureau

The following is a list of openings from the MSU Volunteer Bureau's request book. The request book provides opportunities in a variety of settings, and is the result of requests for volunteers from agencies or persons from the greater Lansing community.

Volunteers are needed to teach elementary skills in ceramics, woodworking, leather craft, jewelry making, art wood carving, paper craft, block printing, weaving and puppetry. Classes meet once a week.

A volunteer is needed to assist older people with chores such as grocery shopping. Hours to be arranged. Volunteer should enjoy working with older people. A free school needs volunteers to work with 50 children, grades K through 6. Times arranged.

There is a possibility that the agency will provide transportation, and the agency will provide training.

A volunteer is needed for general light housekeeping for an elderly, handicapped couple on social security. Times arranged.

A black woman volunteer is needed to tutor a 16-year-old black male. He needs a great deal of help with reading and math. Would like a volunteer from now until the end of the

summer. Times arranged. There is a possibility that the agency will provide transportation.

A 17-year-old mentally retarded boy needs a tutor to help him in math, reading, telling time and working with money. A volunteer is needed now through the end of the summer. Times arranged.

Interested? For additional information call or stop by the MSU Volunteer Bureau, 27 Student Services Bldg., 353-4400.

Also, MSU Volunteers are initiating a series of "brainstorming" sessions to act feedback on their operation. The sessions are an opportunity for anyone concerned about the operation of the Volunteer Bureau to get together with other people and try to find ways to improve the bureau's operation.

Planned sessions include: "Orientation for the Volunteer", 3 to 5 p.m., Wednesday, 27 Student Services Bldg. and "In-service Training for

Volunteers," Thursday, 27 Student Services Bldg.

The Volunteer Bureau uses this method as one way to initiate change in the office so that they can better meet student needs. Anyone who would like to have input into possible changes is encouraged to attend one of the sessions or to contact any staff member of the bureau. Tony Lush, asst. director of the bureau, is organizing the sessions and welcomes any comments about these sessions or others which should take place.

In past years, such task oriented sessions have produced modifications in recruitment procedures for the Volunteer Bureau, changes in program selection or program emphasis and even a physical rearrangement of the office. Most major innovations at the Office of Volunteer Programs have been a result of student feedback and task oriented groups such as these planned for this week.

Prank fun spoiled, man says

(continued from page 1)

Whittier," a middle-sized suburb of Los Angeles.

Haldeman, according to Harger, was "enraged."

Tuck and Harger also did their best to foil Nixon's whistle-stop train campaign through California.

Donning official rail worker uniforms and caps, Harger and Tuck, who were dressed in a California system agency, Tuck and Harger motioned the campaign train out of the station during one of Nixon's speeches.

It moved, and kept on moving out of the station, Harger says, while Nixon shook his head, stuttered and looked embarrassed.

Another time, they officiously told other rail workers that a load of food, coffee and other beverages meant for the Nixon train was actually to be delivered to another train. That day

the Nixon crew went hungry.

Nixon lost to Brown in 1962 by a meager 300,000 votes of a total 7.5 million cast, and that day delivered his oft-quoted "You won't have Nixon to kick around anymore" speech to the press.

"We really thought his loss in '62 was his last gasp," Harger said. "But to my everlasting chagrin, he came back."

Harger claims many of the pranks pulled on Nixon during that campaign were fueled by the Nixon personality. "When you pull a prank on someone totally humorless, it hurts, them even more," he said. He added that the Republicans' "political sabotage" at that time was of a completely different nature and included slurs on Brown and allegations of fraud in Brown's administration.

Harger says of Brown, "He thanked us often but I'm not sure he knew what we were doing. A lot of our pranks were just ad libs. We'd decide spontaneously to wing 'em."

Harger's only contact with Richard Nixon, and a brief one at that, was in 1963 while Harger was lolling in a motel pool in Palm Spring, Calif.

"All of a sudden a door opens and there's Nixon, very straight-faced," Harger said. "He comes out, looks straight ahead like a mummy, dives in the pool, swims one length and back, steps out of the pool and walks back into his room, despite all those wishing to speak to him at the poolside."

"My pet theory," Harger continues, "is that he's a humanoid. He's so stiff." A humanoid, a "synthetic man made of biological materials," is a common character of science fiction. Harger attributes the Watergate scandal to "a combination of the James Bond ethic and too much money."

"The Nixon people may have thought Democrats were doing things far deeper than we actually did," Harger speculates, "and now

that they're in power they're trying to retaliate."

Tuck, of whom Newsweek in 1964 said, "He made a career out of bugging (sic) Republican candidates," is now living in Manhattan, Harger says, still working for various Democrats as a

"communications consultant."

"Actually, the last time I really heard of him was when he threw a down-your-sorrows party in Washington, D.C. when Nixon was inaugurated," Harger says.

Ignorance cited in bike deaths

In a short time, the number of bicycles will outnumber motor vehicles in Michigan, yet there is a serious deficiency of education programs in that area, according to state safety experts.

Secretary of State Richard Austin said the philosophy of "here, son, your new bicycle — go out into traffic and play" is reflected in casualty statistics.

"Last year we had 2,849 bicycle accidents," Austin said. There were 151 bicycle fatalities.

"The common problem? Education, or more precisely, the lack of it," Austin stated. He said that this is illustrated by the fact that the majority of all accidents involve operators with less than six months experience.

Austin said that there are between three and six million bicycles in Michigan today, and that few people know how to operate them properly.

He added that automobile operators do not know how to share the highway with cyclists.

The Bicycle Task Force of the Michigan Cycle Safety Conference said that, within a short time, bicycles will outnumber motor vehicles.

CORRECTION

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X-rays identify corpse

(continued from page 1)

The same clothing Osinski was reportedly wearing when she was last seen.

The discovery of Osinski's body sheds no light on the whereabouts of Diane Lynn Littlefield, Naert said. Littlefield, 18, of 1021 1/2 N. Walnut St., Lansing, disappeared from her boyfriend's apartment Feb. 22.

Naert said the East Lansing Police Dept. has had three officers assigned almost full time to the Osinski and Littlefield cases since they disappeared. He said the department has also been working closely with the Michigan State Police to solve the cases, but no leads were uncovered until Osinski's body was found.

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BREAD and ALE



Baggett runs, passes Greens to rout



Baggett awarded ...

Transfer quarterback Charles Baggett was a consensus choice by the news media for Green offensive player of the game. Baggett led his team to a 38-0 win, rushing for 109 yards and adding 111 more via the air in three quarters of play.

State News photo by Milt Horst

Baggett dual threat in first Spartan test

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

If Denny Stolz's gambles always look like Charlie Baggett did in Saturday's Green and White spring football finale, the MSU head coach should be playing the baccarat tables in Vegas.

Baggett, voted the outstanding offensive player on the Green unit, removed some doubt from the minds of skeptics as he steered his 11 to a 31-0 whitewashing of the Whites in the rain and cold of Spartan Stadium.

"This is just another facet of spring football, that's all," Baggett said coolly. "I've still got a lot of things to learn and I'm going to have to work like hell this summer."

Baggett lugged the ball 10 times for 109 yards and a touchdown. For an encore, he pitched 12 aeriels, completing seven for 111 more yards, and another score.

"You still have to remember that Baggett has not passed or run the football for Michigan State," Stolz pointed out. "But he gave us added dimension today and that's something we could use next fall."

The Green offense dawdled in the opening quarter. Baggett attributed that to some good defensive work.

"We tried to open up a little with a few passes," he explained. "But the cornerbacks came up real well on the short patterns we were throwing to and I had to throw it away."

The Whites canned up Baggett and company for most of the first quarter by stymieing the ground game. But Baggett ripped the lid off himself, reeling off a pair of 22-yard scampers with sophomore guard Greg Croxton paving the way.

"The line did a great job of blocking today," Baggett said. "I might have had to run out of bounds all day if they hadn't done such a great job."

Defensively, senior tackle John Shinsky earned the away for outstanding performer on the Green squad. "The Shinsk" collected a heap of tackles and a blocked punt in an afternoon's work.

"This is the greatest honor I've ever received," Shinsky said bluntly of his award. "This is going to be the first step to the top."

Shinsky commented that the defensive corps played as a cohesive unit but still needed to improve on various aspects of its game.

"This is still a learning experience for us," he said. "That's what spring ball is all about. We'll do a lot better next fall. We'll be much tougher."

For the White squad, tackle Greg Schaum, another sophomore, was voted the outstanding defensive performer and David E. Brown, who led the Whites running attack, was voted the outstanding offensive performer.

By GARY SCHARER
State News Sports Writer

Charles Baggett may be the quarterback MSU needs to revitalize its offense.

Baggett, after recently claiming the No. 1 quarterbacking duties, continually baffled the White defense Saturday as he ran and passed the first string Green team to a 38-0 whitewashing over the Whites before a crowd of 3,760.

Coach Denny Stolz probably gained confidence from football fans who like to see the ball put into the air. His quarterbacks threw 30 passes during the 13-minute quarters despite cold and wet conditions.

"We threw on the first play to prove something," Stolz said following the game. "Yeah, we're going to throw the football. I guess nobody wants to believe us."

Baggett, a 6-1, 190 pounder from Fayetteville, N.C., completed seven of 10 passes for 111 yards and added 109 yards in 10 rushes in three quarters of work.

It was the Green defense, however, that put the first score on the board.

Defensive tackle John Shinsky blocked a Kellie Dean punt into the end zone where end Mike Duda recovered for the touchdown. Dirk Krijt, kicking for both teams, booted the first of five extra points.

Krijt later hit a 23-yard field goal and Baggett scored on a one-yard plunge to account for the Green's 17-0 halftime bulge.

Highland Park track speedster Mike Holt carried the Green's running game in the second half. The senior tailback scored on runs of two and 46 yards and chalked up 113 yards on the ground, tops for the game.

Holt and Baggett were each aided by key blocks by the rookie offensive line.

"The line seemed to improve with

the game. That's a good sign," Stolz said.

Greg Croxton, a 6-1, 220 pound freshman guard from Highland Park, was particularly effective. Charles Wilson, Bob Mills, Phil Smolinski and John Ruzich were the other starting Green linemen.

A seven-yard pass from Baggett to Arnold Morgado resulted in another touchdown.

Stolz said he was impressed with the play of converted tight ends Jim Cordery and Paul Manderino, and split end Mike Hurd.

"I'm real happy with the tight ends; they caught the ball today — something that our tight ends haven't done this spring," he said.

Hurd, a sophomore starter two years ago, missed last season with a shoulder injury, but regained his starting position. He made several sensational catches against the White defense.

"Hurd is a very, very fine receiver and runs what we call a great route," Stolz praised. "He gets into the open. All we have to do is hit him."

The Green defense had no difficulty containing the White's offense, allowing only 19 yards rushing and 52 passing.

Stolz said he was encouraged because concepts and executions of the new offense were taking hold.

"Everything today was done in 19 practices," he emphasized. "I thought we did well."

In the interim between now and early fall practice, the coaching staff will develop a game plan for the season opener and will also begin preliminary recruiting for next year.

"We have to start working on a game plan for Northwestern, Stolz said.

"It seems like a million hours of work remain for the Northwestern game," he added.



... So is Shinsky

Defensive tackle John Shinsky was named outstanding Green defensive performer in Saturday's Green-White game. Shinsky set up his team's first score after he blocked a punt and teammate Mike Duda recovered in the end zone for a touchdown.

State News photo by Milt Horst

MSU SPORTS

Batsmen still slumping, take one of four tilts

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

Ever have a nightmare last for seven days? Well, the MSU baseball team has, and it would like to see it end this final week of the 1973 season.

The Spartans lost three of four Big Ten contests to Indiana and Ohio State this past weekend, dropping MSU to a 7-7 conference record and virtually eliminating the squad from the league title chase.

Combined with doubleheader losses to Michigan last Saturday and Western Michigan Tuesday, it adds up to seven losses in eight games, including five of six setbacks in Big Ten contests.

In addition, the Spartans, which lost starting pitchers Larry Ike and Brad Van Pelt before the season started when both signed professional sports contracts, lost another when lefthander Rob Clancy quit last Saturday.

Big Ten

	W	L	GB
Minnesota	10	4	—
Michigan	9	5	1
Wisconsin	7	5	2
Ohio State	9	7	2
Indiana	8	8	3
MSU	7	7	3
Northwestern	6	6	3
Illinois	6	8	4
Iowa	6	8	4
Purdue	2	12	8

Sophomore Duane Bickel turned in an outstanding performance in MSU's first game against Indiana at Bloomington Friday as the Spartans won, 2-1, for their only victory of the weekend.

MSU lost the second contest of the

twinbill, 7-3, and then dropped two at Ohio State, 10-2 and 8-2.

"It's still mathematically possible to win the title, but we have to face the facts," asst. coach Frank Pellerin commented. "We are not really in the driver's seat."

MSU, front-running Minnesota and the second place U-M Wolverines all have four conference games remaining.

The Buckeyes battered the Spartan pitching staff for 21 hits Saturday as coach Danny Litwhiler even tried to come back with Bickel starting the second game.

Meanwhile, MSU only collected six hits as its batting slump continued.

Bickel threw only 64 pitches in defeating Indiana and he did not walk a batter. He allowed five hits.

Jerry Sackmann tripled home designated hitter Larry Romaine for the winning tally in the sixth inning. MSU's first run came in the fourth on John Rohde's single and Romaine's three-bagger.

"This is disappointing because we got off to such a good start," Pellerin said.

MSU in lacrosse action Saturday at Secret Practice Field.

The victory gave Denison, the 11-ranked team in the country, a record of 12-2, and a perfect Midwestern Lacrosse League mark of 8-0. MSU to 3-8 overall and to 2-5 in league play.

Nazaruk's 10 points in the M game gives him an incredible total of 46 points in just 11 games. He scored 27 goals and had 19 assists.

Denison now enters play this week as a Midwest participant in the second annual College National Tournament. They will host either Bowling Green or Ohio Wesleyan in the first round.

The winner of the first round game will face the winner of the Denison-Townson State contest in the second round.

Last year Denison drew a first round bye and then lost in the second round to Washington, 13-9.

Steve Wilson and Tom Hardenberger scored the two Spartan goals, but was the defense, led by Wilson, that kept the game as close as it was.

"Wilson and (Hank) Cashan played great games at defense," coach Stevenson said.

"We used a different type defense against Denison," Stevenson continued. "We let them get the ball from behind the net to their shoot in front and concentrated on stopping the shot."

Ron Hebert played an excellent game in goal as he stopped 25 of 30 shots for a percentage of 695. The saves gave Hebert 248 for the season, which breaks the record of 240 he set last year.

Stevenson also singled out Cudnohufsky as one of the main players in the defensive alignment.

"Cudnohufsky was one of the better people at clearing the ball," Stevenson stated.

BUCKS' GROVES MEDALIST

OSU edges out linksmen

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

Thirty-four teams were under the weather from last weekend's Spartan Invitational golf tournament but Bruce Fossum's MSU linksmen felt the sting of the cold a little more than most.

The Spartans, who hosted the two-day, 36-hole affair at Forest Akers west course, witnessed a filching quintet of Ohio State Buckeyes smooth in and steal the trophy from them in their own backyard.

The Bucks totaled 775 — just six strokes ahead of the Spartans who relinquished their hold on the tournament for the first time in four years.

"This is pretty disappointing," Bill Marx lamented. "It's kind of like we are in the doghouse because we're the guys that lost it."

"We just didn't play as well as we thought we should," Steve Broadwell said. "We needed a good mental lift and we didn't get it by finishing

second."

Trailing the Spartans by seven strokes was Ball State, which made a run at the title but fell short as one of the leaders, Rocky Schooley, ballooned to an 83 after the first day of play.

The University of Michigan was next with a 770 cumulative followed by Northern Illinois with 775 and the University of Cincinnati and Purdue were deadlocked for sixth with 777 totals.

In the college division it was Ashland with a 779 total in a hotly contested battle with Cleveland State for the top spot in that frame.

"We're pleased with everything except the fact that we lost the tournament," Fossum said. "Ron Foote did an excellent job of manicuring the course and the players were extremely pleased with its condition."

As for his team's performance Fossum commented that it was unfortunate that his team failed to win its own tournament but attention

would now focus on this week's Big Ten championship.

"I think the kids' games are coming along real well right now," he said. "We could've played a little better but we're coming."

Fossum credited Ohio State with some fine golf especially medalist Steve Groves who toured the Forest Akers layout with a two-over-par, 144.

"Groves is probably the best golfer in this area," Fossum claimed. "He did what he had to do to beat us. They needed one low score and they got it. It was a good team effort."

Groves is a stocky, long ball hitter who has patterned his game after OSU alumnus Jack Nicklaus, and the native Ohioan showed signs of brilliance typical of his idol as he finished his way around the more than 7,000-yard course.

"I'm right on top of my game now," Groves said. "Everything seems to be falling into place and I hope I can continue to take advantage of it."

Netters up record, finish 5-4 in Big 10

MSU's tennis team will take some much needed momentum with it to the Big Ten meet this weekend after whipping Northwestern and Wisconsin. The Spartans beat the Wildcats

Friday, 6-3, and upended

Badgers, 7-2, Saturday.

The two victories enabled Spartans to close out their Big schedule with a 5-4 slate and up their over-all record to 7-4.

Double winners in singles play were Rick Vetter, Brian Smith and Fodell, while the tandem of Smith and Dave Williams also scored double wins.

"I was real happy to see Joe this weekend," Coach Stan Drobnick said. "He's played well all year, hasn't been winning. I know it both him but Joe hasn't complained bit."

"I've been playing tight before weekend and I just decided I was start playing more aggressive tennis," Fodell exclaimed.

"Sure I began to feel the pressure of not winning," Fodell explained. "You feel you're letting the team down and then you start to get down on yourself."

"I just want to continue to win play well, especially at the Big meet."

'S' Popejoy stars again

Ken Popejoy is ready for the Big Ten track championships.

The MSU miler turned in his second straight sub-four minute mile Saturday night at the Martin Luther King Games at Durham, N.C., winning the event in a sparkling 3:57.3.

Popejoy, who ran a 3:57.0 mile last weekend at MSU in a dual meet with Notre Dame, will join his Spartan teammates at the conference championships this week at Minnesota.

The little senior now owns the first and second best mile records in Big Ten history.

The number two team was lead by Rick Sessions of Saginaw, who closed with a 75 for 158, Scott Malaney had 161, Bill Wilson scored 162, senior Bill Zylstra carded 164 and Mark Weston and Paul Kruzel totaled 166.

Space station set for takeoff

(continued from page 1)

Saturn 5 rocket, the 33-story booster first put man on the moon. The Skylab space station will be launched on a 270-mile high orbit.

Orbiting laboratory function flawlessly. It is cleared for launch by the crew. An on-board computer will control the station to stabilize itself in orbit.

One of these could cause a problem in the launch Tuesday.

Minutes after

launch, a shroud covering the top of the Skylab craft will split into two parts and spin away. Then a solar telescope attached to booms will swing to one, side, pointing at the sun.

Next, four long windmill-like arms containing the solar power cells will unfold to their full 43-foot length.

This is to be followed by the deployment of two wings containing more solar cells. Together the two solar arrays will provide 22,000 watts of electrical power.

The final critical events are the deployment of a meteoroid shield, an overcoat of aluminum sheets which protects the Skylab from punctures by debris in space.

Skylab is the largest

space vehicle ever launched and is equivalent in size to a 1,600-square foot, three-

bedroom house.

The primary goal of the \$554 million project is to

prove that man can live and work for long periods of time in outer space.

Committee to allocate SN monies

(continued from page 1)

None of the eight committee members are employed by the State News.

The committee was charged by the board to determine what information will be required of applicants for grants from the profit fund, under what deadlines such applications will be accepted, and what criteria will be used in evaluating the grants.

The committee also will direct the disbursement of the funds, tell the applicants whose funding requests are denied the reason for the denial, and report back - for more informational purposes only - to the State News board regarding the disposition of funds.

No money from the fund will be allocated to publications of political

organizations or be used by the committee itself for administrative purposes, the charge states.

Any funds left from one year will carry over to the next year's account, and the committee may grant more or less than original funding requests.

In other business, the board approved a grant of \$2,500 to the Urban Journalism Workshop to be held at MSU from July 8 to 21.

A total budget of \$5,100 was set. The workshop has already received \$1,000 from Panex Corp., a newspaper chain, and will solicit other sources for the remaining funds.

The workshop will provide full funding for 20 intercity students to study journalism using State News and Grapevine Journal facilities.

PIRGIM report queried

(continued from page 1)

material in the report is based on her own personal experiences and those of other students researchers who have worked in fast food franchises.

County health official said last week that unsanitary conditions reported by PIRGIM are usually "the exception rule."

"For every bad business you'll find ten good ones," said Rusk, director of the Environmental Health Agency in Ingham County Dept. of Health, said Wednesday.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

MSU Broadcasters are looking for dancers for a 1950s style show. There will be a contest at 7:30 p.m. today.

Undergraduate Fraternity Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in 314 Morrill Hall to discuss plans for a picnic and a spring picnic.

Community empathy and stress workshops are offered through Synergy.

Mark deadline for 8mm film festival entries has been moved to May 15. The deadline is open to everyone.

Community Hunger Relief of Church World Center will sponsor a meal for the hungry at 6 p.m. May 19 at the East Lansing City Park.

Council of Graduate Students will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Con Con Room, Morrill Center.

ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. will have a lawyer available from 10 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. today during the term. Students can make appointments by stopping in Student Services Bldg. or 353-0659.

U Tarot session for Virgos and Cancers is Monday, second floor lounge. Yoga - 7 a.m. through Friday, 9 a.m. Union Green Room; 7 p.m. Monday, Berkeley Hall, call 353-5269.

Stopped 25 of the 18 for the season of 240 he

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

EVERY TUESDAY NITE STEAK SPREE

OUR GENUINE \$1.49 RIB-EYE STEAK FOR ONLY

\$1.00

WITH HEARTHSTONE TOAST BAKED POTATO TOSSED SALAD & DRESSING

Holly's STEAK AND 4

OUR BUCK BUCKS MORE AT...

Home at E. Saginaw near Frandor Shopping Center 5001 W. Saginaw across from the Lansing Mall

POLICE BRIEFS

A LANSING MAN was arrested by campus police Thursday after he allegedly exposed himself to a woman in front of the Human Ecology Building.

The woman told police that she was riding her bicycle on West Circle Drive when the man pulled alongside of her in a car and began masturbating.

Based on the women's description, police located and picked up a suspect. They said the man admitted exposing himself at least six other times on Thursday before he was apprehended.

her. Police said the man fled and they have no suspects.

19 PERSONS WERE arrested at the Sunspark concert Friday and Saturday at the MSU Auditorium.

Friday night nine persons were arrested for possession of marijuana under the state Controlled Substances Act. One juvenile was also arrested for breaking into the concert without a ticket.

Four juveniles were arrested Saturday night for liquor violations and two persons were arrested for being drunk and disorderly. Three persons were also arrested for possession of marijuana Saturday night.

A RATHER HALL resident told campus police that she awoke around 5:30 a.m. Friday and found a man standing over

It's MONDAY MADNESS AT DOMINO'S PIZZA

Same speedy free delivery, but pizza at special prices.

A 12" one item Pizza and 2 Pepsi's only

\$2.00 tax inc.

351-7100

Good 5/14/73 only No other coupons may be combined with this offer. Trowbridge shop only.

A 16" one item Pizza and 4 Pepsi's only

\$3.00 tax inc.

351-7100

Good 5/14/73 only No other coupons may be combined with this offer. Trowbridge shop only.

RICKA VOLTAGE

MAY 14-19

Mon-Sat \$1.00 Admission

The STABLES

Mon: Pitcher Nite Tue: Quart Nite Wed: Wino Nite

STATE DISCOUNT

307 E. GRAND RIVER NEXT TO CARD SHOP

Mon. Sat. 9-6 Wed., Thurs. 9-9

EVERY DAY LOW PRICE

CIGARETTES

40c per pk.

ALL TAX INCLUDED

CARTON'S

\$3.40

100'S

\$3.50

10% OFF KODAK FILM PROCESSING

No Limit

(Coupon)

Expires May 20, 1973

East Lansing Store Only

CIGARETTES

3 pk/99c

Limit 3

(Coupon)

Expires May 20, 1973

East Lansing Store Only

ALL TAX INCLUDED

VITAMIN C

100's 500 mg. Reg. 1.79

96c

Limit 1

(Coupon)

Expires May 20, 1973

East Lansing Store Only

CLOSE-UP TOOTH PASTE

Family Size Reg. 1.09

57c

Limit 1

(Coupon)

Expires May 20, 1973

East Lansing Store Only

HERBAL ESSENCE CREME RINSE 96c

8 oz. Reg. 1.50

Limit 1

(Coupon)

Expires May 20, 1973

East Lansing Store Only

LONG & SILKY CONDITIONER \$1.52

8 oz. Reg. 2.19

Limit 1

(Coupon)

Expires May 20, 1973

East Lansing Store Only

REVLON FLEX SHAMPOO 99c

17 oz. Reg. 2.00

Limit 1

(Coupon)

Expires May 20, 1973

East Lansing Store Only

SCOPE MOUTHWASH

12 oz. Reg. 1.00

63c

Limit 1

(Coupon)

Expires May 20, 1973

East Lansing Store Only

BAN ROLL-ON DEODORANT

1.5 oz. Reg. 1.19

58c

Limit 1

(Coupon)

Expires May 20, 1973

East Lansing Store Only

JERGENS

Extra dry

9 oz. Reg. 1.39

89c

Limit 1

(Coupon)

Expires May 20, 1973

East Lansing Store Only

CASHEWS

7 oz. Reg. 1.00

59c

Limit 1

(Coupon)

Expires May 20, 1973

East Lansing Store Only

TAMPAX

40's Reg. 1.93

\$1.07

Limit 1

(Coupon)

Expires May 20, 1973

East Lansing Store Only

IVORY SOAP

3 1/2 oz. Bar Reg. .09

5/25c

Limit 5

(Coupon)

Expires May 20, 1973

East Lansing Store Only

SUN FLOWER SEEDS

Reg. 75

7 1/2 oz.

44c

Limit 1

(Coupon)

Expires May 20, 1973

East Lansing Store Only

NANCY LEE NAIL POLISH REMOVER

6 oz. Reg. 33

22c

Limit 1

(Coupon)

Expires May 20, 1973

East Lansing Store Only

OPAQUE KNEE SOXS

Reg. 100

59c

Limit 6

(Coupon)

Expires May 20, 1973

East Lansing Store Only

SHEER KNEE SOXS

Reg. 89

49c

Limit 6

(Coupon)

Expires May 20, 1973

East Lansing Store Only

- Kroger
- X Coffee 32 Oz \$1.28
 - X Peanut Butter 28 Oz \$1.75
 - Kroger Vac Pac Whole Kernel
 - X Corn 12 Oz \$1.88
 - Kroger
 - X Pineapple 20 Oz \$1.68
 - Joan of Arc
 - X Peaches 29 Oz \$1.78
 - Kroger
 - X Orange Juice 46 Fl Oz \$1.88
 - Pineapple Grapefruit
 - X Kroger Drink 3 Oz \$1.78
 - Avondale
 - X Tomatoes 17 Oz \$1.88
 - Kroger
 - X Sweet Peas 17 Oz \$1.88
 - Kroger
 - X Applesauce 50 Oz \$1.58
 - Bush
 - X Cut Green Beans 15 Oz \$1.88
 - Kroger
 - X Mayonnaise 9 Oz \$1.59

8 Pack 16 Oz Returnables

Coca Cola

77¢

Plus Deposit

X Bonus Bargain

Kroger Thousand Island Dressing or Italian Dressing 8 Fl Oz \$1.11

Clover Valley

Ice Cream

Gallon Carton

88¢

With Coupon

X Bonus Bargain

Save Up To 53¢ Over Reg Retail

Copyright 1973 The Kroger Co. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

Kroger

Hamburger Magic 7 Oz \$1.49

Avondale

Flour 5 Lb \$1.44

Kroger

Pork & Beans 5 21 Oz \$1.11

Land O Lakes

Butter

16 Oz

68¢

With Coupon & \$7.50 Purchase

X Bonus Bargain

Good thru May 20, 1973

Clover Valley

Ice Cream

Gallon

88¢

With Coupon

X Bonus Bargain

Good thru May 20, 1973

Ugly Duckling

Nylons

30¢ OFF

With Coupon

X Bonus Bargain

Good thru May 20, 1973

Cascade

Dishwasher Soap

35 Oz

15¢ OFF

With Coupon

X Bonus Bargain

Good thru May 20, 1973

Maxim

Instant

8 Fl Oz

50¢ OFF

With Coupon

X Bonus Bargain

Good thru May 20, 1973

This Coupon Worth

50¢

For

CLASSIC MUG

Good thru May 20, 1973

YOU CAN SAVE A BUNDLE SHOPPING KROGER ALL YEAR LONG....

With Xtra Low Everyday Discount Prices

The average family spends as much as \$2200 a year on food and groceries.

At Kroger, we think we can save you quite a bit on your yearly food bill. We have thousands of Xtra Low Everyday Discount Prices throughout the store. We have Bonus Bargains good for a limited time.

Food and grocery costs are going up along with everything else. But at Kroger we believe we can save you plenty in a year's time compared with other prices around town.



What are Bonus Bargains?

When you see an "X" next to an item in Kroger's ads or stores, it means a Bonus Bargain, good for a limited time and made possible by a special purchase or a manufacturer's allowance or a favorable market condition.

Prices and Coupons Good thru May 20, 1973 in Lansing, E. Lansing

Kroger

French Fries

32 Oz

39¢

X Bonus Bargain

Embassy

X Grape Jelly 48 Oz \$1.79

Domino

Confectioners' Sugar 16 Oz \$2.22

Kroger

X Instant Pudding 10 3/4 Oz \$1.11

Kroger

X Sherbet 64 Fl Oz \$1.56

Freezer Pleezer

X Twin Pops 12 Pkgs \$1.44

Johns Deluxe

X Pizza 33 Oz \$2.19

Polar Pak

X Fudge Bars 24 Pkgs \$1.77

Land O Lakes

Butter

16 Oz

68¢

With Coupon & \$7.50 Purchase

X Bonus Bargain

Mt O Soft

X White Bread 4 20 Oz \$1.58

Country Oven

X Country Rolls 12 Pkgs \$1.39

Hamburg or

X Hot Dog Buns 4 Pkgs \$1.11

Kroger 4 Varieties

X Rye Bread 3 16 Oz \$1.11

Kroger Skim or

X Lo Fat Milk 2 64 Fl Oz \$1.88

Yubi

X Yogurt 4 8 Oz \$1.88

Kroger Corn Oil

X Margarine 3 16 Oz \$1.11

Kroger

X Half & Half 1 1/2 Qt \$1.49

Kroger

X Crescent Rolls 4 8 Oz \$1.11

Market Basket

X Margarine 4 16 Oz \$1.11

Sun Gold

White Bread

20 Oz

22¢

X Bonus Bargain

Fresh Florida

Sweet Corn

Ear

7¢

X Bonus Bargain

In The Husk

SUNRISE-FRESH PRODUCE

Fresh Nut Like Flavor

X Artichokes 4 For \$1.11

Red Ripe Florida

Watermelon

Large 20-22 Lb Size

99¢

For

- First Cut
- X Pork Chops Lb 78¢
- Center Cut
- X Rib Chops Lb 1.08
- Center Cut
- X Loin Chops Lb 1.18

Quarter

Pork Loin

78¢

X Bonus Bargain

The Peoples Choice U.S. Gov't Graded

Choice

X Club Steak Lb 1.68

Boneless

X Cube Steak Lb 1.68

Choice

X Ranch Steak Lb 1.68

The Peoples Choice U.S. Gov't Graded Choice

Rib Steak

1.58

X Bonus Bargain

The Peoples Choice U.S. Gov't Graded Choice

X Delmonico Steak Lb 2.78

The Peoples Choice U.S. Gov't Graded Choice

X Kansas City Steak Lb 2.68

Shurtenda

X Beef Patties 99¢

Fresh Frozen

Turbot Fillets

Lb

58¢

X Bonus Bargain

Cottage

Butts Lb 1.19

Farmer Peet Hi Style Whole

Semi Boneless Ham Lb 1.19

Plumrose

Canned Ham 2 Lb \$3.49

Jiffy

Cooking Bags

5 5 Oz

1

X Bonus Bargain

Kroger

X All Beef Wieners Lb 99¢

Serve N Save

X Wieners 3 Lb \$1.99

Serve N Save

X Wieners Lb 69¢

Serve N Save

X Luncheon Meats Lb 89¢

Red Ripe California

Strawberries

Qt

69¢

X Bonus Bargain

Fresh Tender

X California Asparagus Lb 49¢

Romaine, Escarole, or

X Endive Lettuce Lb 25¢

- Quick Fry
- X Pork Chops Lb 1.37
- Lean and Meaty
- X Pork Steak Lb 1.09
- Small Lean Fresh
- Spare Ribs Lb 1.17
- Butterfly
- Pork Chops Lb 1.97

The Peoples Choice U.S. Gov't Graded Choice

Chuck Steak

Lb

98¢

X Bonus Bargain

Country Club

Fresh Hamburger 5 Lb Tube \$4.75

Country Club

Fresh Hamburger 3 Lb Tube \$2.95

Country Club

Fresh Hamburger 1 Lb Tube \$1.99

Jiffy

Chuck Wagon Patties Lb 1.19

Jiffy Breaded

Veal Patties Lb 1.19

Testy

X Corn Dogs Lb 89¢

Beef

Liver Lb 99¢

Pork

Liver Lb 69¢

Stuffed

Roasting Chicken Lb 55¢

Regular

Split Broilers Lb 59¢

Turkey

Drumsticks Lb 59¢

Ground

X Turkey Meat Lb 69¢

Bob Evans

X Roll Sausage 1 Lb \$1.99

Herrud Roll

Pork Sausage

Lb

79¢

X Bonus Bargain

Kroger

Beef Sausage 2 Lb \$1.49

Serve N Save

X Chunk Bologna Lb 85¢

Serve N Save

X Braunschweiger Lb 75¢

Oscar Mayer Sliced

X Bacon Lb 1.29

Bacon

Ends & Pieces 3 Lb \$1.69

Kwick Krisp

Bacon Lb 1.15

Country Style

Sliced Bacon

Lb

88¢

X Bonus Bargain

Kroger

DISCOUNT FOOD STORES

Ellsberg

(continued from page 9)

perfed by instances of threatened the defense rights to a fair trial.

"Tony and I think know we did some right," Ellsberg said.

He was asked if he disclose the Pentagon again, and he answered would do it tomorrow could do it.

Leonard R. Boudie defense attorney, said think that the court's was appropriate, necessary and eloquently just.

The judgment was made on the narrow issue wiretapping, but on totality of government misconduct.

This trial began on 3, 1973 with the start selection of a second. The first was dismissed because of a four-month delay over a previous tap argument.

The government charged the defendants espionage, theft conspiracy covering a period between March 1, 1968, Sept. 30, 1970 - months to more than years before the papers first made public in the New York Times.

The broad constitutional issues involved were of the First Amendment for the government was essence, charging Ellsberg with the theft information, and conspiring to deprive government not of material - for the copied documents were returned - but of information in the documents.

In a country where there was no Official Secrets the government was contending for the time, that the disclosure information classified "top secret" violated espionage laws even though that information was given to a foreign power but was merely public.

Indeed, there is no only executive order pertaining to the disclosure of classified information. So, legal authorities say the government was trying to make a jury create where no congressional statutes existed.

STIN 196
Call Tom
after
5-514

NO NON SENSE
RAY

Simple
straight-forward
classic - out of step
with today's
throwaway culture.
Refillable cartridge
ballpoint or fiber tip
marker in basic tan
or navy blue.
\$1.98 - not bad for a pen
you may use the rest
of your life.

Simple
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of your life.

STATE NEWS
CLASSIFIED
355-8255

Classified Ads



Classified ads get results

PHONE 355-8255
7 Student Services Bldg.
AUTOMOTIVE
Scooters & Cycles
Parts & Service
Aviation
EMPLOYMENT
FOR RENT
Apartments
Houses
Rooms
FOR SALE
Animals
LOST & FOUND
PERSONAL
PEANUTS PERSONAL
REAL ESTATE
RECREATION
SERVICE
Instruction
Typing Service
TRANSPORTATION
WANTED

RATES
10 word minimum

ORDS	NO. DAYS
1	3 5 10
1.50	4.00 6.50 13.00
1.80	4.80 7.80 15.60
2.25	6.00 9.75 19.50
2.70	7.20 11.70 23.40
3.00	8.00 13.00 26.00
3.75	10.00 16.25 32.50

DEADLINE
P.M. one class day
before publication.

Peanuts Personal ads
must be pre-paid.

Cancellations/Corrections
12 noon one class day
before publications.

The State News will be
responsible only for the
first day's incorrect
insertion.

Automotive

STIN 1962 - London taxi,
Call Tom Foster, 353-8800
after 6pm, 355-1173.
5-5-14

BONNEVILLE
CONVERTIBLE, 1970 -
Factory air, power
windows, radial tires tilt
steering wheel, original owner.
Call Brian, 355-9007. 6-5-18

BLACK LADDER custom 1967,
2 door hardtop, radio, 2 tone
blue and white, \$675,
357-7370. 5-5-14

BLACK SKYLARK - custom,
1968, power steering and
brakes, excellent condition,
Call evenings, 351-1618.
5-5-14

BLACK SKYLARK - 1966,
convertible, standard
transmission, V-6, nice, \$350,
355-8128. 3-5-16

DILLAC SEDAN - 1964,
electric windows, door locks,
power steering, factory air
conditioning, tires good,
paint good, good mechanical
condition, fine car, no trades.
332 Bailey, East Lansing,
5-5-14

CAMARO, 1969 -
Automatic, V-8, radio, power
steering and brakes, good
condition. Call after 6pm,
354-1917. 4-5-16

VELLE STATION wagon,
1968 - V-8, automatic,
factory air, power steering.
353-3397. 5-5-18

CHEVROLET, 1970 -
Chevelle wagon, power
brakes and steering. Air.
484-3075. 4-5-14

CHEVROLET PICK-UP - 1968,
3/4 ton, good shape, Phone
485-0409 or 694-3514.
5-5-17

CHEVROLET NOMAD wagon
- 1961, power brakes, good
condition, \$150, 339-8876,
Haslett area, 1-5-14

CHEVY 1963 - runs good, best
offer, 351-2196, 6-9pm.
SP-5-16

CHEVY AUTOMATIC
convertible - 1965. Runs
great, \$225/ best offer.
353-1500. SP-5-15

CHRYSLER - Engine and
transmission 413. Newly
rebuilt, \$350. Call 651-5813.
5-5-16

UP TO 35 MILES
PER GALLON
Introducing Lansing's only
outlet for Suzuki 4 wheel
drive vehicles. A must for
campus economy
transportation. A joy for off
the road go anywhere
recreation.
Contact - John Kinne
or
Dave Sutton 393-5700
Immediate financing available.

CUTLASS 1972 - Supreme.
Have air, AM/FM, vinyl top.
Excellent condition. \$3200.
373-3239 days. 5-5-15

DATSUN 240Z - 1972, 23,000
miles, call evenings after
6pm, 626-6168. Days may be
seen at GRAND LEDGE
ACADEMY CRAFT SHOP,
Saginaw Highway. Ask for
Oren Nelson. No Saturday
calls. 3-5-16

FIREBIRD 1973 - Esprit.
Navajo orange, white interior.
Must sell, \$3,300, or best
offer, 351-2015. 5-5-16

FORD - 1966, Fairlane Wagon.
Small V-8 automatic, good
for any reason. \$525.
371-3163 or 372-6225.
3-5-15

FORD 1969 - 2 door, V-8,
standard transmission.
349-4288, best offer. 2-5-14

FURY I 1967 - good condition,
cheap. Phone 353-2814 or
353-2811. 2-5-14

JEEP 1969 - CJ5 needs work,
big tires and rims. 351-7996.
3-5-14

MGB 1964 - new engine,
brakes, battery, starter.
332-8915. Super cheap!
SP-5-14

MUSTANG 1968 - \$375, 6
cylinder, 3 speed, 655-2995.
3-5-15

MUSTANG, 1969 - Mach I,
4-barrel, dual exhaust,
4-speed, mags all
around. H-60 in back,
interior and tires like new.
Radio, tape deck, 1 owner
and much more. 393-9563.
3-5-11

MUSTANG 1967 - new tires,
plus snow tires, runs good.
337-0067. 5-5-18

NOVA 1970, 6 cylinder, 48,000
miles. Some body damage.
Needs new battery, \$800.
349-1766 after 5:30 p.m. or
leave message at 351-3343.
5-5-16

OLDSMOBILE F-85 1965
station wagon. Automatic
transmission, V-8, power
steering. Clean, good running.
\$300. 487-3096. 5-5-16

OLDSMOBILE 1966 -
Dynamic 88, body excellent,
snow tires, needs work.
663-4497. 5-5-17

OPEL 1970 - sedan, sharp, 1
owner, 25mpg. \$900.
393-8558. 5-5-16

PINTO 1972 - 4700 miles,
warranty good. Call
337-1845, 332-4014. 5-5-16

PONTIAC 1966 - 4-door
Catalina hardtop. Automatic,
power steering, brakes, good
tires. 484-4901. 3-5-14

PONTIAC 1969 - GTO. Power,
air, 4 mags, other extras.
676-4125. 3-5-14

PONTIAC 1972 - LeMans GT,
like new. Only 8,500 miles,
still under warranty. Hurst 3
speed, tape deck, many
extras. Must sell! 351-6909.
5-5-18

PONTIAC CUSTOM - S
convertible 1969. Radio, air,
good condition, 34,000
miles. \$1,495. 332-4983.
5-5-15

PORSCHE 911 - T Targas,
1971. Fully equipped,
excellent condition, 20,000
miles. \$6,850. Serious
inquiries only! 332-4983.
5-5-15

RENAULT 1968 - 40,000
miles, great gas mileage.
353-2814 or 353-2811.
2-5-14

TOYOTA CORONA 1973
station wagon, 3400 miles,
automatic. \$2495. 372-8871.
Can be seen at 1134 1/2 South
Grand. X-2-5-14

TOYOTA 1971 - MARK II
Wagon. Standard
transmission, radio, heater,
low mileage. Very good
condition. 669-3085. 3-5-18

VEGA GT - 1972, red with
black interior, AM/FM radio,
4 speed. Excellent condition.
Call after 5:30pm at
694-3708. 8-1-5-14

VINTAGE OLDSMOBILE -
1957, original miles, carriage
interior, new brakes,
351-0694. 3-5-16

VOLKSWAGEN CHASSIS and
motor ready to be made into
dune buggy. Best offer. Call
after 6pm, 675-7229. 3-5-14

VW 1967 - SQUAREBACK
\$450. 332-0119 after 6pm or
on weekends. 3-5-14

VW 1966 - new valve job,
brakes and exhaust. Good body.
\$150. See at Penstam
Automotive, Cedar Street,
Mason, 1-5-14

VW CAMPER, 1971 - excellent
condition. Best offer over
\$2800. Jan - home,
482-7459. Office, 485-3432.
2-5-14

VW SUPER beetle, 1971,
yellow, good condition,
1,400. 484-3073. 3-5-16

VW BUS 1971 - 9 passenger
with sun roof. Rebuilt
engine. \$2300 or best offer.
489-7774. 5-5-14

Motorcycles

FOR SALE 1972 Honda 500.
Call 349-4467. 5-5-15

HONDA 70 - CL350, extra
fork, rear wheel, assembly,
sell fast, pregnant wife.
355-8190. 6-5-18

1970 TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE
- super stock parts,
overhauled, reliable,
extremely clean. 351-2697.
2-5-14

BMW, YAMAHA, TRIUMPH,
RICKMAN. Before you buy
visit the Friendly Shop. Parts,
service, helmets, leathers,
custom accessories.

SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS,
INC. 2460 North Cedar.
Holt. Just south of I-96
overpass. Phone 694-6621.
C-5-4-20

1969 TRIUMPH TROPHY -
500, needs exhaust pipes and
gears, \$300 or best offer.
332-0098 before noon.
3-5-16

"FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

Motorcycles

1972 BRIDGESTONE - 350cc,
excellent condition, 1,840
miles, \$650. Call 355-8775.
SP-5-14

1971 TRIUMPH Bonneville,
5000 miles, clean, runs well.
332-1887 after 5pm, \$975.
SP-5-14

HONDA 1969 - CB-450, new
paint, tire, rebuilt, \$600.
Attractive! 355-0932. 3-5-16

HONDA 1972% CB-350
excellent condition, 3400
miles, \$625, extras.
353-0023. SP-5-16

HONDA 450 - 1972, low
mileage, excellent condition.
Call Tom, 351-2774. 5-5-16

HONDA - 1970 450, 2,000
miles, excellent condition,
best offer, Don 355-9401.
4-5-17

1972 SUZUKI T350J. Excellent
condition, two helmets,
extras, \$675. 351-3067.
10-5-15

HONDA 350SL - 1971, 3,000
miles, excellent running,
must sell, 355-5784
SP-5-14

KAWASAKI 1972 - 500cc,
H-1, excellent condition.
\$850. Phone 627-5038.
5-5-15

1971 TRIUMPH 650. Unique
paint, tuned. Must see. \$900.
353-1435. 4-5-15

HONDA, 1969 - CB 450. Good
condition, 11,000 miles, best
offer. 351-5481. 20-5-23

Auto Service

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

RECISSION IMPORTS
1206 OAKLAND
Call -
IV 4-4411 or IV 2-4444

OUR NEW HOURS:
Monday 12:00-5:30
Tuesday 7:30-5:30
Wednesday 7:30-9:00 P.M.
Friday 7:30-5:30
Saturday 9:00-1:00
Watch for our Thursday
Night Specials

EXPERT TUNE-UPS for
compact cars, \$15 complete.
Call David, 351-3683.
SP-5-18

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

Auto Service

BUG EXTRACTOR - \$29.95.
CHECKERED FLAG, 2605
East Kalamazoo Street, 1
mile West of campus.
487-5055. C-5-31

DUE TO - A tremendous
increase in our service
business and subsequent lack
of room, we are selling all
of our tires at our cost. Cash
and carry only. ROBERT'S
AUTOMOTIVE CENTER.
351-8062. 0-5-16

STUDENTS FACULTY
OWNING FOREIGN
CARS, WE GIVE 20%
OFF ON PARTS AND
CASTROL, 10% OFF
ON ACCESSORIES.

IMPORT AUTO PARTS
415 South Cedar, Lansing
1/2 block S. of E. Kalamazoo
8:30-5:30 Monday-Friday
8:30-3 Saturday
485-2047, 371-1947.

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

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

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

PART TIME work for handy
man. 484-9774. 0-5-31

CLERK-TYPIST for bi-weekly
newsletter. Part time,
permanent, 3308 South
Cedar, suite 11. Phone
393-0250. 3-5-14

PART TIME Monday - Tuesday
temporary for 12 weeks.
Work with retarded adults in
a sheltered workshop.
Industrial arts experience
preferred. Please call Jim
McFarland at 489-3731.
X-4-5-17

DELIVERY MEN wanted for
pizza parlor, evenings, must
have car, Phone 337-1636.
3-5-15

WAITRESSES, KITCHEN
helpers, busboys, wanted for
new restaurant at 2080
Grand River, Okemos.
349-2459 evenings. 3-5-14

GENERAL OFFICE, East
Lansing location. Typing
necessary, 5 day week,
includes Saturday.
Ambitious, dependable girl
looking for permanent work.
Start immediately. Call Ms.
Kramer, 351-2520. 5-5-17

GAS STATION wrecker
dispatcher - light janitor
persons, for service station
wrecker service in South
Lansing. Night shift only.
9pm-7am. Need 3 people,
part time 4 or 5 hours actual
work per night. Responsible,
straight people only. Apply
in person 9pm - midnight at
3017 South Logan, Lansing.
2-5-14

HELP WANTED
STUDENTS NEEDED
immediately for summer
work. Choose your hours and
get a variety of work
assignments. Pay depending
upon skills.

FIND OUT HOW!
Apply in person at
MANPOWER, 105 East
Washington 8am - 3pm.
8-1-5-14

Employment

TIERED OLD man desperately
needs sales help to operate
and promote his educational
research publications
business. Part or full time.
Call Dad, 351-1560. 5-5-14

2 KITCHEN BOYS - evening
meals, 2 meals Saturday and
Sunday. Small salary. Mrs.
Elliott, 518 M.A.C., SIGMA
KAPPA. 2-5-14

GIRL STUDENT - We need a
kind, responsible,
experienced student to live
with us. Do some housework
and cooking and help with
our 3 year old. Job begins
soon and goes through the
summer and next year.
Room, board, \$130/ month.
Faculty home. Walking
distance campus. Call
337-0241 after 5pm. 5-5-14

REGISTERED OR LICENSED
PRACTICAL NURSES

ROSELAWN MANOR - skilled
nursing home, 707
Armstrong Road, Lansing.
Has positions available for
RN's or LPN's, full or part
time. Excellent salary and
benefits. Apply in person, or
call 393-5680, Director of
Nursing or Administrator.
5-5-16

SAILING COUNSELOR wanted for
Camp Cobossee for
Boys. Should be at least 21
years of age with previous
experience teaching sailing.
Camp is located in Maine.
Please write Special Delivery
giving full details to Camp
Office, 225 East 57 Street,
New York, N.Y. 10022 or
call Collect (between 9:30
a.m. - 5:30 p.m.)
212-752-5853. 5-5-14

WAITRESSES WANTED - day
shift, night shift. Apply at
THE DEPOIT
RESTAURANT, 1203 South
Washington Avenue. Days
only. No phone calls! 5-5-16

PART TIME, 8 men needed
during Spring term. \$300 /
month. Phone 489-3494.
C-5-31

MARTIN'S HAIR FASHIONS is
accepting applications for
beauty operators. 332-4522.
10-5-21

HELP WANTED - mother's
helper, for summer or longer,
must aide with 3 children and
care for house. Be
responsible. Neat and clean.
Salary, plus private room and
board in West Bloomfield
Michigan. Mail resumes and
references to Gregory Warren
c/o Pargson Steel
Corporation, 20101 Hoover
Road, Detroit 482-5. 5-18

ONE GIRL for Eden Roc
Apartment fall, winter,
spring. 353-3314. SP-5-14

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

LOGAN CENTER NEAR -
Private, clean, 1 bedroom,
unfurnished, includes
refrigerator, stove and air
conditioning. No children or
pets. 1029 Poxson, after
7:30pm. 3-5-16

CEDAR/ 1-96, June 1st.
Furnished, 1 bedroom, plus
couple. \$155. 663-8418,
694-8267. 1-5-14

SUBLET - 6 months, 2
bedroom apartment, good
furniture, 3 beds Capitol
Villa, girls preferred. Must
care for cat. \$173 a month.
Call 351-0599. 5-5-18

NEED - ROOMMATE for two
man, own bedroom, \$70/
summer. 337-2347. 1-5-14

THREE MEN to sublet summer
term. Huge, close, reasonable.
351-0309. 5-5-18

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

FRANDOR NEAR - large 2
bedroom, unfurnished.
Available soon. Carpeting, air
conditioning, carport. \$170.
Adults only. 482-4619,
669-9873. 5-5-18

CHRISTIAN GIRLS need
roommate for Cedar Village
4-man for next year. Call
355-7297. 5-5-15

For Rent

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

Apartment

SUMMER at
BURCHAM
WOODS
Spend your SUMMER poolside.
Enjoy the best in summer living.
*Heated Pool *Laundry
*Ample Parking *Air Cond.
*Nicely Furnished
Summer Leases
Studio Apts. \$125 mo.
1 Bedroom \$140 mo.
2 Bedroom \$149 mo.
Sec. Deposit - \$100
745 Burcham Dr. 351-3118
or 484-4014

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BURCHAM
WOODS
Spend your SUMMER poolside.
Enjoy the best in summer living.
*Heated Pool *Laundry
*Ample Parking *Air Cond.
*Nicely Furnished
Summer Leases
Studio Apts. \$125 mo.
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Summer Leases
Studio Apts. \$125 mo.
1 Bedroom \$140 mo.
2 Bedroom \$149 mo.
Sec. Deposit - \$100
745 Burcham Dr. 351-3118

Apartments

FURNISHED FOR 4 in private home, quiet, parking, summer or fall. 351-9561. 5-5-17

ONE BEDROOM University Village apartment to sublet. Available 6/10 to 9/10. \$100 monthly. Completely furnished, with TV. Must be MSU student, married or single with child. Call 355-6040. 3-5-15

UNIVERSITY VILLA APARTMENTS

635 Abbott Road
PHONE: 351-2249
Now leasing for summer and fall

NEAR CAMPUS. 1 bedroom, luxury apartments, unfurnished, \$175. Furnished efficiencies \$140. Call evenings, 351-9020. 10-5-24

EVERGREEN ARMS APARTMENTS

341 Evergreen Street
PHONE: 351-6821
Now leasing for summer and fall

ONE MAN for 2 man. Summer, no deposit, pool. 332-2787. 3-5-14

**YES... two
johns per
apartment!**
and balconies, too
Now Leasing For
Summer & Fall
Summer Rent from \$42.50
FREE ROOMMATE SERVICE
WATER'S EDGE
and
RIVER'S EDGE
next to Cedar Village
332-4432

WHILE THEY LAST - summer, 1 bedroom \$110-\$130. 2 bedroom \$150. 208 Cedar Street. 1 bedroom \$100-\$120. 2 bedroom, \$140. 1300 East Grand River. After 5pm. 5-5-16

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. 351-6676. 10-5-21

NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS

1230 Haslett Road
PHONE: 351-2353
1 & 2 Bedroom
furnished or unfurnished

NEED FEMALE graduate or working girl for 3 bedroom partially furnished apartment, own room, call Jan, evenings 349-4065. Before 5pm 355-1741. 3-5-16

ROOMMATE - to share 2 man apartment in Okemos. Call Dave, 351-5659 evenings. 5-5-18

AIR CONDITIONED - two man apartment for summer. Close to campus. Call 332-0692. 3-5-16

NEED ONE man, summer, reasonable, pets allowed, call Chris, 332-6316. 2-5-15

SUMMER LARGE 2 man furnished apartment across from campus. \$175. 332-3935. 3-5-16

ROOMMATES SUMMER - \$50/ man/ month, pool, phone, Ron, 353-0614, 349-0995. SP-5-18

POOL - AIR, two bedroom furnished, \$180. Sublease summer. 337-2527. SP-5-18

2-man luxury apartment, pool, air, dishwasher, summer sublease. \$140. 351-8243. SP-5-18

SUMMER/FALL. One girl needed. One block from campus. 332-0135. 5-15-73

SUBLET two bedroom unfurnished apartment, near campus, air conditioned. 332-3143. 5-5-19

EAST LANSING Snyder Road, lower duplex, 2 bedroom, 4 man furnished, parking, \$260 per month. Call 349-4157. 5-5-14

EAST SIDE, clean, furnished, 5 rooms, married couple preferred \$150, utilities paid. DODGE REALTY, phone 482-5909. 5-5-14

325 North Pennsylvania large furnished upstairs with 1 bedroom, includes utilities, \$135 per month. 351-7497. 0-5-31

OKEMOS - 2 bedroom, 2 baths, furnished, utilities paid, Phone 351-6006. 5-5-15

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

Apartments

SUMMER SUBLEASE 2-3 man apartment, furnished, air conditioned, close. \$160. 351-6949. SP-5-5-14

SUMMER 2-3 man. Furnished, very close, parking. \$150. 351-7636. SP-5-5-14

PLUSH APARTMENTS for summer living. Complete with pool, air conditioning, balconies and dishwashers. \$47/ person. "731". Apartments, 731 Burcham Drive. 351-7212. 1-5-14

Houses

WALK TO campus, 1020 Short Street, 4 man unit, furnished, utilities paid, 1 year lease starting 6/15, summer rates. 489-1893. 5-5-14

SUMMER SUBLET - 2 bedroom, \$65 each, air, Dave 353-7208, 351-2161. SP-5-5-16

GIRL NEEDED to share house immediately, own bedroom, nicely furnished, full privileges, \$80 a month. 393-8201, 372-5434. 5-5-16

EAST SIDE, 4 bedroom, furnished, \$250. 12 month lease available June 15, 676-1557. 16-6-1

SUMMER - 4 man, 2 bedroom, 626 M.A.C., utilities paid, 12 month option, \$240/ month. 337-1129 before 6pm. 5-5-16

EAST SIDE, 4 bedrooms, unfurnished, 9 or 12 month lease, available September. \$250 and up. 676-1557. 16-6-1

EAST LANSING house, 3 bedrooms, air conditioning, completely furnished, large fenced yard. July 1st - August 30th. \$525 for the summer, includes gas, electric, and water. 351-0598. 5-5-14

NORTHEAST OF campus. Country home with 5 acres on river, 2 bedroom partly furnished, \$200. 351-7497 or 676-2191 nights. 0-5-31

SUBLET SUMMER - 4 man house, furnished, clean, 526 Virginia, 351-4119. 5-5-14

THREE BEDROOM, well furnished, Lansing, year lease. Bob 353-9543, afternoons. SP-5-17

LANSING, 2 or 3 bedroom. Garage, fenced. Pets. Furnished, \$210/ month. 372-5930. 3-5-14

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, own bedroom. Close, \$70. 332-3673, 371-2110, Jamie. 3-5-15

COWLEY AVENUE, 219. East Lansing. Nice, clean, 4 bedrooms, finished attic, basement, garage. \$250. 3-5-15

SUMMER - ROOMS in big house, near campus, utilities included in rent. 332-5497. 5-5-15

SUMMER - fall option, 2 miles to campus. 3-4 bedrooms. \$200. Phone 489-3877. 3-5-15

7 BEDROOM HOUSE - summer 1 block from campus. 353-7637. 3-5-15

SUMMER - FIVE bedroom house walking distance, \$360/ month. Bar. 332-8765. SP-5-5-16

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

TWO GIRLS needed summer term, two blocks from campus, own room, \$65 a month. Call 337-2462. BL-5-14

LARGE SINGLE room in house with one other male. Close, quiet. 351-0630. 3-5-16

OWN ROOM in house, now until June 15th. \$60. 351-5539. 3-5-16

EAST LANSING - duplex, 4 man, utilities paid, furnished, short or long term lease. Call 485-6222 after 4pm. 5-5-18

4 PEOPLE FOR house - summer. Close, cheap, cool, call 351-4249. 3-5-16

WANTED - 1 man to share house in Williamston, June 28th to August 23rd. Must have good references. Must be willing to care for house and large dog. \$10/week plus food. 655-3479. 2-5-15

NEEDED: Room, relatively inexpensive, in house "73-74" 353-3308 Taylor. SP-5-18

SUBLET SUMMER, 2 bedroom house. 575 Stoddard. Air conditioned, 2 car garage. 332-4095. 5-5-18

Houses

SUMMER - own room, \$60, 1 block from campus. Phone 489-3877. 3-5-15

ONE OR two girls for attic bedroom in Lansing. 353-1066. SP-5-5-15

Rooms

ROOM AND BOARD for female student in exchange for occasional babysitting. Transportation necessary. 372-2842. 5-5-14

SUMMER ROOM/ board, girls, Theta House 303 Oakhill. 349-9371, 337-0100. B-3-5-14

EAST SIDE. Phone, parking, very light cooking. Must be quiet, day employed. \$65. Available June 11th. 372-7973. 5-5-16

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE room for male student, cooking and parking, 484-1006. 3-5-14

SUMMER ROOMS at Montie House Co-op. \$8 a week plus kitchen privileges. Call 332-8641. 3-5-15

QUIET ROOM for male student. 211 1/2 Grand River, across from Union, Upstairs, \$48/ month. 5-5-17

SHARE HOUSE with 2 others, private room, walking distance to campus, quiet, no smoking. 351-6555. 6-5-18

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

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

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

SUMMER, SINGLES. Furnished utilities paid, parking, very close, some with kitchen, \$30 - \$65. 484-9774. 0-5-31

BIKE RIDERS - walkers (only), singles, efficiencies, June. Reserve now. 337-9484, 663-8418. 1-5-14

ROOMS, KITCHEN privileges. Females. Half and full summer. NO SINGLES. 332-8835, 337-9706. XSP-5-5-18

FALL, ROOM and board, Bower Co-op, co-ed, Call 351-4490. 5-5-18

ROOMS AT sorority, \$200 summer term, kitchen privileges. Call 332-0851. B-1-5-14

ROOMS FOR RENT - summer and fall, 334 Michigan Avenue across from WilliamsDorm. Call after 6pm, 332-5906. 10-5-25

AVAILABLE, FALL to graduate woman. Unusually attractive, single room. Reasonable. 332-1746. 5-5-18

For Sale

WATERBED - KING SIZE, LAP SEAM with pad & fitted sheets. \$40... \$30 without sheets. CONN CORNET, \$55. CALL DAVE, 332-4338 W-5-13

MEN'S SCHWINN Suburban 5 speed, carrier, excellent condition, Patty, 351-8427. SP-5-18

STEREOS, ZENITH Circle of Sound, and Lexington with receiver and BSR turntable, \$50 each. Schwinn girl's bike, \$20. 355-1235. BL-2-5-15

1972 STEREO EQUIPMENT - Pioneer SX-727 receiver, two CS63DX speakers, two CS33 Speakers, CS30 headphones. Akai 165D tape deck, Garrard SL72B turntable, accessories. More information call 1-224-7073 after 5pm. SP-5-18

SCHWINN 10 speed - 1 year old - call Jim, 351-2681 or 337-0459. 3-5-16

FOR SALE - 3 section folding screen, 351-0470 after 6pm. 2-5-15

TV - BLACK and white, 20 inches, Silverstone. Good condition. 337-2303. 5-5-18

BOY'S 10 SPEED bike. Bottecchia. Excellent condition, \$100. Jim 351-7857. 2-5-15

16 FOOT SAILBOAT - fiberglass plywood, nylon sails, outboard bracket. Asking \$400. 663-3844. 5-5-18

BICYCLE - 3 speed, year old, must sell! Best offer. 355-2552. 5-5-18

KONICA AUTO REFLEX-T and Vivitar lens, 200mm. Vivitar E-34 enlarger, dark room equipment. 351-8977. 1-5-11

GIRL'S AMF 3 speed bicycle. Cheap. Like new! Call 337-2782. 3-5-16

For Sale

WOMEN - SUMMER, Room, board, near campus, \$230. ULREY CO-OP. 332-5095. 3-5-15

QUEEN SIZE bed, mattress, boxsprings, \$50; humidifier, \$15; fan, \$10. 355-3209. SP-5-17

MEN'S 3-SPEED Raleigh, 8 months, excellent condition, \$45. 353-2654. SP-5-17

ALLIED 325 AM/FM receiver amplifier plus Philmore pre-amp and six speakers. 355-8743. SP-5-17

STAINED GLASS craftsmen: glass, lead came, copper foil, solder, flux. 332-4192. 3-5-14

SONY TC630 stereo reel - reel tape recorder. Wollensak 7" reel - reel portable tape recorder. Mamiya - Sekor 1000DTL 35mm SLR camera. Takumar 50mm F4 automatic Macro lens. 500 mm mirror lens. T-mount. Argus C3, mint. New Vivitar zoom lenses, discount prices, \$139. 1000 used 8 track tapes, \$1 and up. 1000 used stereo albums, 50c and up. 8 track and cassette decks, auto tape players, used portable stereos \$15 up. Polaroid cameras, \$5 up. Movie cameras, projectors, binoculars, TV sets, tested and guaranteed, radios, typewriters - portables and electric, adding machines, \$29 up. Italian wall tapestries. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. Trades, layaway, bank cards. 8-5:30pm daily. C-5-31

SAILBOAT 19' in good condition complete with sails and trailer. Call after 6pm, 676-1210. 3-5-14

CHEAP! STEEL string, good tone, good condition, folk guitar, \$20. Haslett, 339-8885 after 3pm. 5-5-16

SMITH CORONA electric portable typewriter, Elite type, \$85. Nights, 355-2986. SP-5-16

CONN CLARINET - excellent condition, case included. Call 353-1836. SP-5-5-16

LADIES DINNER ring, 2 diamonds, sunburst setting, \$75 or best offer. 355-8021. 5-5-16

ALP SPORT TENT, chounard 165'X 11mm rope. Also Piton hammer. 1-543-6660. 3-5-14

MIMIYA / SEKOR 500TL single lens, reflex 50mm, 1:2 lens. \$100. 355-3123. 3-5-14

1973 WHITE sewing machine. Only used twice. Phone 489-9368 after 5pm. 4-5-16

CONSOLE STEREO - Mediterranean design, excellent condition, \$150. Afternoons, evenings, 351-2342. SP-5-5-18

AM/FM COMPACT stereo, 80 watt, Garrard charger, air suspension speakers, warranty, paid, \$360, sacrifice \$235. Masterworks. 353-4274. 3-5-16

FENDER - twin, reverb, 1970 \$250. Gibson ES330 \$150. Call Dave, 351-5659 evenings. 5-5-18

MEN'S SCHWINN Suburban 5 speed, carrier, excellent condition, Patty, 351-8427. SP-5-18

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KONICA AUTO REFLEX-T and Vivitar lens, 200mm. Vivitar E-34 enlarger, dark room equipment. 351-8977. 1-5-11

GIRL'S AMF 3 speed bicycle. Cheap. Like new! Call 337-2782. 3-5-16

For Sale

LARGE ADVENT speakers, Marantz Receiver, Garrard SL-658, Excellent Condition, \$300. 337-2670. 3-5-16

BICYCLE, western flyer, 10 speed. Needs some work, good deal. 351-8243. SP-5-18

Animals

SPRINGER SPANIELS, liver and white. Welped April 8th. AKC and American flag registered. Phone 332-5517. 3-5-12

SUPER GREY Pinto gelding 14.2h, 5 years, reasonable. Chris, 485-0944. SP-5-5-15

BASENJI BARKLESS puppies, AKC, good for pets, show or hunting. Phone 489-9323. 5-5-16

GERMAN SHEPHERD - males, 5 months, \$150. 14645 Airport Road, 484-4026. 3-5-16

FREE KITTENS - 2 female, 1 male. Call after 5pm, 332-8149. 2-5-15

Mobile Homes

ARLINGTON - 12'x52, 1972, furnished, 2 bedrooms, \$3,900. Phone 663-4246. 5-5-18

GREAT LAKES 1969 - 12'x44', excellent condition, lakeside lot, TV and other extras included, minutes from MSU. Ideal for students. Call 625-7770 after 4pm. 5-5-14

10'x56' - CARPETING, AIR conditioning, furnished, excellent condition. Within walking distance of campus. 332-2091 after 6pm. 5-5-14

OWOSSO 10'x55' - two bedroom, air, carpeted, washer / dryer, indirect lighting, extras. Quality \$2,995/ best offer. Great Lakes 10'x50' - two bedroom, air, study with huge desk, \$2,195 / best offer. 1 mile from MSU. 337-1420 or 337-0947 after 4pm. X-4-5-15

ELCONA 10'x51' plus finished 12'x16' bedroom, central air, \$3,500. 677-8491. 5-5-16

12'x53' COMPLETELY furnished mobile home. Close to campus, nice lawn. Call 332-4960. 5-5-16

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Heavy experience

At left, Steve Bakus, Mason junior, left, and Greg Shaw, Sagatuck senior, struggle with a discarded piece of cast iron up a steep embankment on the Red Cedar River in Meridian Township. Above, Linda Parker, Laurel, Md. sophomore, adds some of the more common litter to her trashbag.

25 volunteers turn out for Red Cedar cleanup

By MIKE LaNOUE
State News Staff Writer

Over 125 volunteers armed with plastic garbage bags and lots of enthusiasm set out to clean the banks of the Red Cedar River Saturday in a cleanup sponsored by the MSU Waste Control Authority.

Mark Rosenhaft, director of the authority, said he felt the cleanup was a success, considering the weather.

Rosenhaft had hoped that 1,000 volunteers would take on the cleanup and that the cleanup could have been much more extensive.

The workers covered the area from the Street to Okemos Road, though Rosenhaft had hoped that the area from campus and down to Pennsylvania Avenue would also be cleaned up.

Those people who did work, however, did very hard," he said. Rosenhaft said he was disappointed that the cleanup from both community and campus was not larger.

The volunteers filled about 20 large trucks with garbage from the banks of the river. The garbage included such bizarre items as a stove, a swing set and an interior door to a house.

This was the second event of its kind this school year and was even more successful than the fall cleanup, which yielded 15 truck loads of garbage.

Rosenhaft said the event will probably become an annual affair each spring.

Most of the garbage picked up was glass, paper, cigaret butts, and cans. Some volunteers uncovered what looked like the remains of a party; broken glass, cans, empty Jiffy Pop containers and unburned fires.

"I can't believe the people just bring their junk out and dump it," Melody Weist, publicity coordinator for the cleanup said.

Trash herders crawled through the bushes, picked up heavy logs to uncover trash, and donned hip-high boots to enter the river in order to retrieve the sordid dumpings.

The trash picked up in teams of 15 headed by members of the Wildlife and Fisheries Club, who instructed volunteers to pick trash in a way that would do no harm to the environment.

One man - a paraplegic - who heard about the river cleanup on television, drove his pickup truck to the event to haul away trash.

"In a wheel chair you don't have

much to do in life," Leroy Sova, East Lansing resident said. "This gives me a sense of accomplishment and makes me feel great," he said.

Other river cleaners spent all day freeing a log jam in Okemos with both chain saws and a boom - crane truck.

Scott Apter, of the Okemos - Haslett Jaycees said the logs and fallen trees were being removed from the river to insure that the flow would not be stagnant. He said this would allow the stream to clean itself by its flow and also enable canoeists to pass the river without problems.

More than six truck loads of log debris alone were removed from the river.

"I like the Red Cedar," Potter said. "It needs cleaning up and I've been canoeing on it since the early 50's. He said Police Chief Stephen Naert let him have the day to work on the river cleanup as an on duty officer.

Jimmy Baron, an Okemos resident, said the logs had blocked the river for over three years. He added he was glad the logs were being removed.

"We used to fish in the river," Baron said, "and now we'll be able to fish again."



Living trash

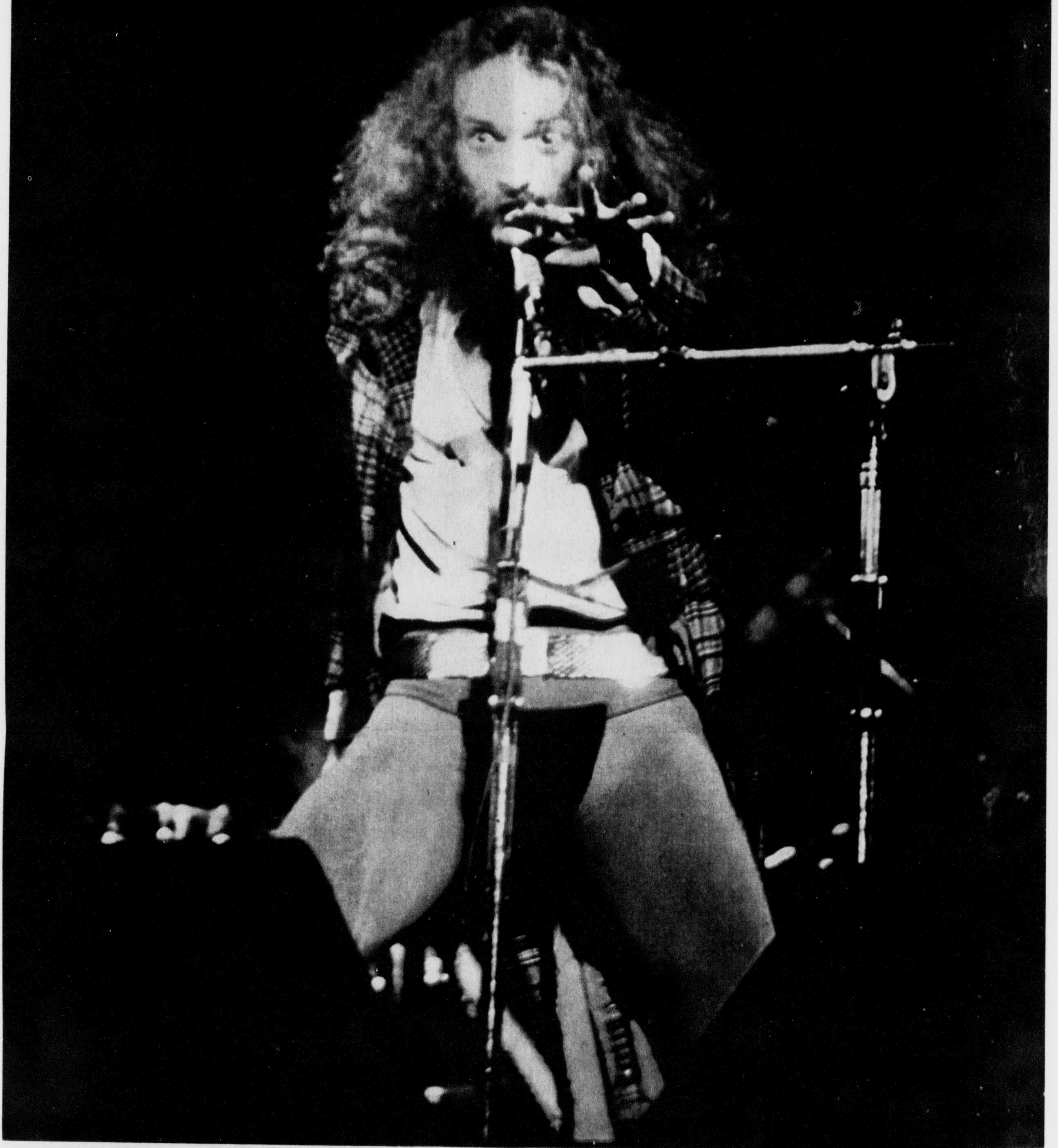
Ted DiSante, Detroit freshman, holds onto his unexpected find in last Saturday's Red Cedar River Cleanup. The live "trash," a common garter snake, had been reposing peacefully in a section of old culvert pipe when disturbed by clean-up volunteers. No one realized the snake was inside until the pipe was being placed on a truck when the snake evidently decided to exit. After the snake posed for pictures, DiSante placed him near the river, away from bothersome people.



State News photos
by C.L. Michaels

Even though fewer than had been anticipated by the Waste Control Authority showed up on Saturday, one of those who waded into the thick of things was East Lansing patrolman Lou Potter. Potter spent most of his time in the Red Cedar River helping to break up a logjam near Okemos.

TOMORROW NIGHT!



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