

Plants and humans

Plants can affect people

By
PAT NARDI

A survey taken on one wing of a residence hall floor revealed that students had an average of 3.4 plants per room. The psychological reasons why people grow plants are evident: "They look pretty," "I feel as if I'm accomplishing something" and "I feel like a mother" were frequent comments from plant owners.

Besides these psychological rewards, however, MSU instructor in horticulture David Sanford said plants provide numerous environmental services, such as absorbing pollution, reducing noise and acting as both insulators and air conditioners.

In addition, plants can also be used for therapy in institutions, and they seem to reduce litter and crime, Sanford said.

"Plants do so much for us, yet we really take them for granted," he said.

According to Sanford, MSU is one of only two or three universities in the nation that offers plant therapy as a major. MSU therapists work in cooperation with the state hospital in Pontiac. Therapists are also used at Jackson prison and various homes for the aged.

"It makes the people feel as if they are accomplishing something if they can see a plant they grew turn from a seed to a flower," Sanford said. "It gives them something to live for. Therapists often tell how a smile comes to their faces and they get really excited about working with plants."

Interior landscaping is a fairly new art using plants, Sandord said. Offices are using large plants instead of room partitions. Though the study needs more work, he said, it seems people in an office with plants "respond better, are calmer and not as easily upset" as those in offices without plants.

"Some people release tension by gardening. I know, I do," Sanford said.

An example of how plants can affect people's attitudes was given by John Carew, chairman of the Horticulture Dept. He saw a

student couple who bickered as they walked, until they reached the botanical gardens. Then they left the gardens holding hands. "We act a little differently in beautiful surroundings," Carew said. "The gardens have a subduing impact on us, almost like a church."

Sanford remarked, "We have very little litter problems in the gardens. The trash barrels are usually full out here."

Plants seem to reduce crime, too, Sandord said. He told of the flower competition where people in Harlem grow flowers on vacant lots.

"Everything mushroomed," Sanford said. "Vandalism went down and people started painting their houses. We like to credit it to the plants."

Besides obviously cutting down wind and erosion, plants also reduce noise pollution, Sandord said. Studies have shown that trees along the banks of highways significantly cut down on traffic noise.

Certain plants also absorb air pollution and send the dirt back into the ground. Sanford said more research should be done to find which plants do this best.

An air conditioning effect is often produced by plants in the summer. Sanford pointed out that it is often degrees cooler under a shade tree.

Grass also cools the air when dew evaporates off of it. The failure to do this is a major problem with Tartan Turf. Football players often complain of the heat emerging from the artificial turf, so the turf is often hosed with water before a game.

Plants also insulate homes in the winter, Sanford explained. They create dead air space between them and the house, and this can reduce heating costs.

"We are coming to understand that plants are essential for something more than just food and wood. People need plants around them. I think people are becoming aware of the need for plants to get away from the sterile atmosphere of the city. We need more parks where people can just sit down. People just naturally congregate around trees," Sanford said.

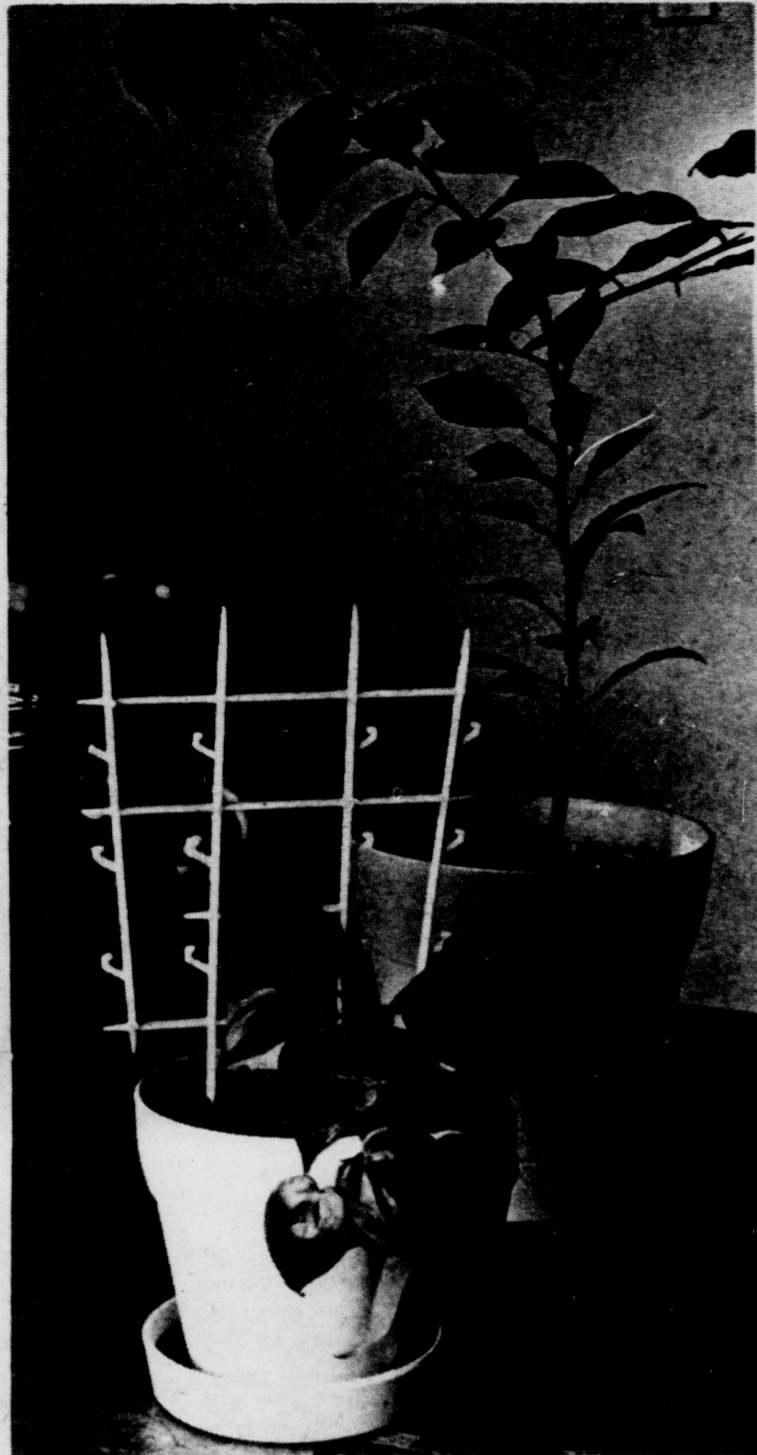


Photo by Bob Kaye

The taller plant on the right was grown by a Wonders Hall student from an orange seed. The smaller plant is the popular philodendron.

Can talking to plants make them grow?

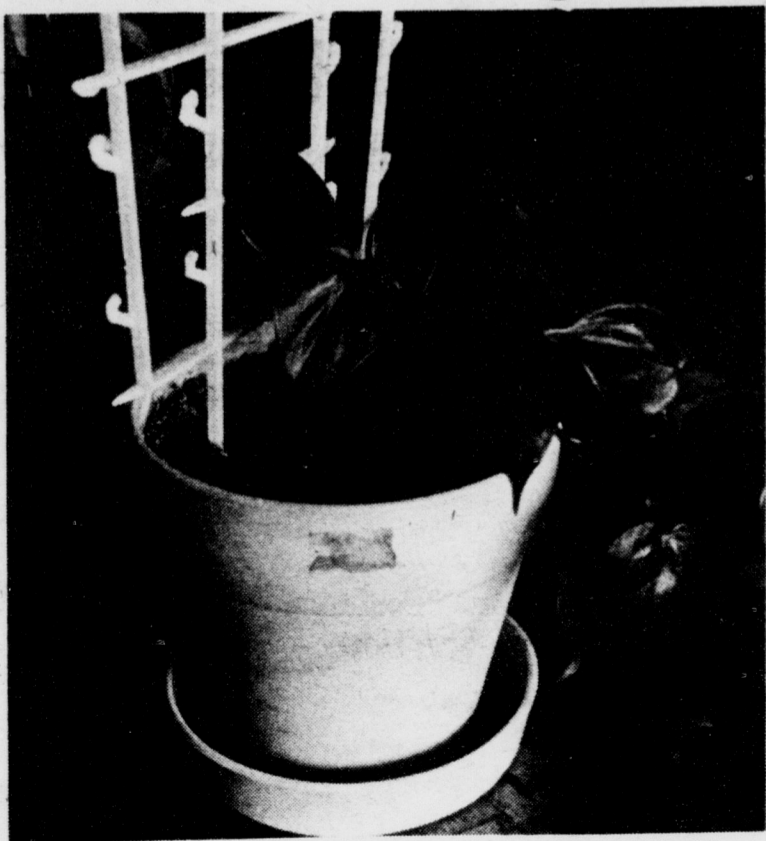


Photo by Bob Kaye

Talk to this lonely philodendron, a favorite of plant lovers because it grows fast and can stand a lot of abuse. Some believe talking to their plants can help them. Try it!

By
PAT NARDI

Do you talk to your plants or play Beethoven's Ninth to help them grow? If you do, you're not alone. Some people believe plants are so sensitive to human beings that they can actually read minds. An MSU professor, however, has little faith in his belief.

John Carew, chairman of the Horticulture Dept., said, "We just don't credit plants with having a brain. We do not believe that plants are able to respond to thoughts — actions, yes. We know that plants are very responsive to changes in their environment."

"We observed that people who talk and sing to plants and carry on conversations are usually the same people who make sure that they are well watered, in the sunlight and well cared for," he said.

"Plants respond well to tender loving care but we have not seen evidence that they respond to tender loving

thoughts," Carew added.

In one chapter of the book "The Secret Life of Plants" by Tompkins and Bird, the story of Cleve Backster is related. Backster is the lie-detector expert of a Times Square police school who attached his lie detector to his potted plant and discovered that it was "reacting" to his thoughts, even when he was far away.

Unfortunately, no scientist could duplicate Backster's results. Backster explained that the scientists did not believe and were hostile, causing the plant to "faint."

Carew rejects this "it won't work unless you have faith" argument because it is not scientific.

"The question is, are these observations valid if you can not reproduce them? We tend to look for an alternate explanation," Carew said.

One woman told Carew that she scientifically tested the power of prayer over two boxes of plants, and the box she prayed over sported

beautiful blooms, in comparison with the droopy ones in the other box. Further questioning revealed that the woman kept her prayed-over plants on the windowsill in the sunlight while the other plants rested on top of the piano. The plants were kept far apart "so the prayers wouldn't spill over into the other box" the woman explained.

Some people credit sound waves with the ability to make a plant thrive and subsequently grow plants on top of a radio.

Carew admits "there are things we do not know about the influence of sound waves," but he added that the plants sitting on top of the radio were probably doing well because of the heat generated from it.

Even though few people offer reproducible evidence to back up their plant stories, Carew said he keeps an open mind about their claims.

"If talking or praying to your plants helps them grow, then I advise you to keep on doing it!" he said.

NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by our national desk

White House denies gift misuse

The White House said Tuesday there is nothing improper about First Lady Patricia Nixon wearing \$52,400 in jewelry given to her by Saudi Arabian King Faisal as a gift to the American people.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren said a copyrighted story by columnist Maxine Cheshire Tuesday "manufactured this situation in a sensational way" and "by inference cast the First Family in a bad light."

The story said the gift was worn by Mrs. Nixon for nearly two years before being turned over to the "gift unit," an office set up to handle gifts received by the First Family that they cannot keep after the President leaves office.

Firm makes fusion breakthrough

An Ann Arbor firm announced Monday that its scientists, using powerful laser beams, have taken a major step toward harnessing the hydrogen bomb fusion reaction to generate electricity.

The announcement came from KMS Industries Inc., which said the development had been achieved by scientists of its principal subsidiary, KMS Fusion Inc.

The firm quoted Henry J. Gombert, president of KMS Fusion, as saying that the new research development also leads toward the direct generation of additional hydrogen from the same process. This could further lead to the production hydrocarbon fuels such as methane, the announcement said.

Kennedy shootings discussed

Questions regarding the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy were raised in two separate hearings this week.

In Los Angeles, evidence showing that Sirhan Sirhan may not have acted alone in the 1968 murder of Sen. Kennedy was presented by a New York criminologist.

Herbert MacDonell testified Monday that photographs of grooves in bullets removed from Kennedy and a wounded newsman show more than one gun may have been fired at the time.

In Washington, the Supreme Court Tuesday upheld a lower court ruling keeping spectrographic analyses of bullets removed from President Kennedy in 1963 secret.

Writer Harold Weisberg sought to open the test in an attempt to disprove that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in the murder. Weisberg maintained that the Freedom of Information Act barred the FBI from keeping the test file secret.

Candidate hints of general strike

The opposition coalition confronting President Joaquin Balaguer in Thursday's presidential election in the Dominican Republic hinted Monday night that there could be a general strike if the government does not revoke new voting regulations.

Emilio L. Fernandez, an official of the Revolutionary party, objected to new rules that will allow voters to cast ballots at any polling place.

He said the party has information that the Balaguer government possesses 400,000 false election identification cards that it will use to commit a "massive fraud" in Thursday's election.

China's premier avoids meetings

Pleading old age and poor health, Premier Chou En-lai has avoided various state functions in Peking at which he would have routinely appeared.

His absences at various meetings are viewed by American analysts as part of a carefully planned effort to prepare the Chinese people and the world for the 76-year-old leader's withdrawal from active direction of the Chinese government.

Chou is the only premier China has had since the Communists, led by Mao Tse-tung, took power in 1949.

Milk co-op president denies deal

The president of the American Milk Producers Inc. has denied under oath that Herbert W. Kalmbach told him an antitrust suit against the dairy cooperative would be dropped if the co-op contributed \$300,000 to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

But co-op President John Butterbrodt did concede Tuesday that two cooperative representatives met with Kalmbach, President Nixon's personal secretary at that time, and discussed campaign contributions.

Investigators have been looking into allegations that political contributions from large milk cooperatives influenced President Nixon's decision to raise milk prices in March 1971.

Court ruling may free over 600

Federal prosecutors throughout the country reacted with dismay and anger to Monday's Supreme Court decision that could result in the dismissal of hundreds of cases based on illegal wiretaps.

The court ruled that 60 cases, involving 626 individuals, were based on wiretaps that were not properly authorized.

The ruling will probably have its greatest impact on Detroit, where organized crime leader Lawrence Less said it might affect 20 indictments covering 234 individuals.

Compiled by Steve Repko and Deni Martin

Need for guarded lots viewed

By PAT NARDI
State News Staff Writer

Should the University supply guards in student parking lots? So far this term, 35 cases of automobile vandalism were reported on campus, and 15 of these resulted in arrests.

Captain Feran Badgley of the Dept. of Public Safety said malicious destructions have been up this year.

When vandalism strikes many students have found, to their dismay, that their stolen tape decks and busted windshields are not covered by their insurance company. A few of these students have suggested the University supply guards in the lots.

Fences needed

Robert Alexander, 612 E. Holden Hall, senior, would like to see the University put up fencing around the lot and hire guards to cut back on vandalism.

"I think the University has a certain responsibility to protect student cars. Right now we only pay \$6 a year to park in F lot. I'd be willing to pay \$15 to \$20 a year if they would get a guard and put up some fencing."

Alexander's car suffered \$30 damage in a vandalizing spree on April 24 that wrecked radio antennas, wiper blades and mirrors on 14 cars.

Alexander said he didn't bother to call his insurance company because he has a \$50 deductible policy.

Unlocked cars

"I know the cops are doing the best they can but they are probably understaffed and can't cover all the lots. I'm sure everyone with a car has to think twice about whether they want to park their car out there. My mind would rest a lot easier when I go to sleep at night knowing nothing would happen to my car," he said.

"I would never dare to park a new car in those lots and I would never keep a tape deck in my car."

Alexander said he knows some people who keep their car doors unlocked in F lot because they would rather have the car's contents stolen than have their windows bashed in an attempt by someone to get in the car.

Costs high

Major Adam Zutauf of the Dept. of Public Safety said it would not be financially feasible to hire guards for every parking lot on campus.

It would cost over \$10,000 a year at minimum wages to guard one lot 24 hours a day, Zutauf said.

Besides paying the guards, fencing around the lots would have to be paid for and heated huts with toilets would have to be built for the attendants. Prices for student parking stickers would then shoot up to well over \$20 yearly, Zutauf said.

"Even with an attendant in the lot and a fence around the place you would have vandalism. The attendant could fall asleep or be distracted by someone talking to him," he said.

Zutauf said he would prefer having closed circuit cameras in each lot, but a study done about a year ago indicated that operation would be much too costly.

"The initial investment alone would be \$100,000," he said. The cameras would be more effective than guards, Zutauf said, because they could zoom in on someone who looked suspicious while an attendant would have to walk all the way up to him to see what he was doing. The person who monitors the camera could dispatch a police car to the scene very quickly if he saw evidence of foul play.

Gas siphoned

Another student who would like to see the University protect student cars is Bradley Nicholas, 610 E. Holden Hall, junior. Gasoline was siphoned from Nicholas' tank in F lot winter term. "It seems like something should be done," Nicholas said. He said he would be willing to pay up to \$12 a year if the University would hire guards.

After the siphoning incident, Nicholas said he installed a tapering spring in his gas tank which allows service station attendants to put gas in his tank, but won't accommodate a siphoning hose.

Campus insurance

Derryle Boatner, 627 N. Wonders Hall, sophomore, whose windshield was bashed in last fall in F lot, thinks the University should offer insurance for students who park on campus.

"I think that if you have to pay money to keep your car on campus, then they ought to have some type of insurance to reimburse students whose cars get vandalized."

Boatner said he doesn't want a guard because that would cause the price of a parking sticker to go way up.

Boatner said that students with cars on campus have no choice but to park in the designated University lots and therefore the University should pay for any damage to student cars which occur while they are parked in those lots.

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by
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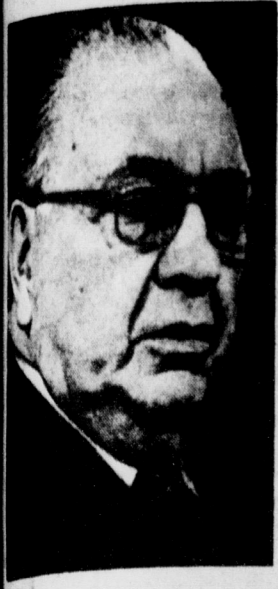
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Chicago Dems talk of Daley replacement



Daley

By F. RICHARD CICCONE
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — For the first time in 20 years, Democrats are talking about a successor to Mayor Richard J. Daley. The disclosure Monday that Daley's current hospital stay resulted from a mild stroke and that the mayor will undergo surgery in the near future to prevent a recurrence has sent shivers of ambition through several Democrats. But none is openly saying so. Since Daley took command of the Democratic party in Chicago more than 20 years ago, there have been no challenges to his reign as mayor and few to his leadership. No one breathed aloud the

thought of a successor, not even when Daley went to the hospital May 6 and his condition was first described as a minor illness. Now, with the prospect of Daley, who will be 72 Wednesday, being absent from City Hall for several weeks and a mayoral election next year, Democrats are thinking seriously about a successor to the man who has controlled and kept together a political machine long after those in other cities collapsed.

Rep. Daniel Rostenkowski, the mayor's long-time voice among Illinois Democratic congressmen, said Tuesday, "We've got to start more actively grooming a successor for whenever one is needed."

Rostenkowski, who has a strong political base on Chicago's Northwest Side, is among those once considered as heir to Daley. Others who could gain support include Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan, whom Daley handpicked for the office; Thomas Tully, who recently won nomination to the powerful assessor's post with Daley's blessing; Roman C. Pucinski, who followed Daley's wishes and gave up a comfortable U.S. House seat to unsuccessfully challenge Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., in 1972 and George Dunne, president of the Cook County Board of Commissioners, who was once considered the prime heir to the Irish grip on City

Hall which has existed for 40 years.

If Daley should decide against seeking a sixth term, Alderman William Singer could have a leg up on other potential successors. An independent who has opposed Daley in the past, Singer declared his candidacy for the Democratic mayoral nomination in September and has been campaigning since. Another factor that could ruffle Democrats would be the candidacy of a black in the February mayoral primary. One who may run is state Sen. Richard Newhouse, who said, "I don't want to vulture over Daley's problems. I want to face the strongest there is if I run."

Another black leader, E. Duke McNeil, assessed an election without Daley. "If Daley's out of the picture and we have a race between men like Hartigan, Singer and a black... that's a new ball game. They'd all be lacking the dominance of a Daley."

Equally important as the mayor's post is the chairmanship of the Cook

County Democratic Central Committee, the job Daley seized in 1953, paving his way to national political prominence.

If Daley's health forced him to give up both jobs, party leaders might divide the power and create a split in Democrat leadership which Daley held inviolate. If Daley retained the chairman's post, however, he

might support as a mayoral candidate Richard M. Daley, a state senator and his eldest son.

But most of the party elders who have followed Daley to political victory for two decades are thinking along the lines expressed by Alderman Vito Marzullo, who said, "If I know Dick Daley, he'll be back in harness again as soon as he gets out of the hospital."

Milliken urges action on slums

By PAT NARDI
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken said Tuesday that city problems are the most important problems affecting the nation.

The luncheon speech in the Union ballroom was sponsored by the College of Urban Development. Milliken cited the need to reduce crime and beautify the cities in an effort to make cities "cultural magnets."

"The shame of our ghettos should receive our first priority. We do not have civilized cities where rats live side by side with people. The slums must be cleared away, and not to be replaced by apartments for the rich and wealthy. They must be replaced by good, attractive,

varied housing for people of all income categories," he said.

"Above all, we must establish a sense of safety and security in our cities. Our cities must be made as safe by night as they are by day — which unfortunately, is not now safe enough.

"How can there be a good life in the cities when people are afraid to go out on the streets? How can there be any hope for the cities when the only sense of excitement or adventure is the grim games people play to avoid muggers or rapists?" he asked. Milliken said he doubts there will be any dramatic advances in curing the ills of cities until public confidence is restored in government and public institutions. He said the Watergate transcripts of the tapes have a very depressing effect on those who read them.

Change in the cities is possible, Milliken said, but it will take both money and individual effort on the part of city residents.

Some progress has been made in cities in the areas of beautification, transportation and housing, he said.

"Frankly, I've been very impressed by what is going on in Detroit under Mayor Coleman Young's new administration. His efforts to make the police department a more integral part of the community and his current drive to clean up the litter by stimulating community pride in a tough-minded and pragmatic approach are only some of the initiatives which he has launched to harness the most effective power for the revitalization of the cities — that is the people themselves."

Milliken said aggressive moves in transportation — especially in mass transit — have also helped cities. He spoke of the great importance of getting people quickly and cheaply from place to place.

The governor said progress in financing city housing has been "truly remarkable."

"We know that not only we are providing homes for people who could not otherwise afford them, but that we are creating an economic impact,"

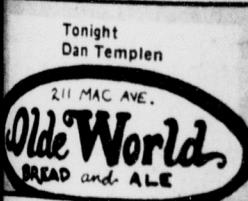
he said. Milliken said revenue sharing has been one of the most important efforts in behalf of cities. Revenue sharing has increased state aid to cities by 85 per cent, he said.

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Milliken signs burial measure

Legislation liberalizing eligibility requirements for county payment of burial expenses for honorably discharged veterans was signed into law today by Gov. Milliken.

The bill permits counties to pay \$300 for the burial of honorably discharged veterans or their spouses if the total estate at the time of death did not exceed \$25,000. Under current law, the burial allowance applies only if the estate does not exceed \$15,000.



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The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$16 per year.

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FACULTY VIEWPOINT

If you are a faculty member at MSU, you will be taking a salary cut unless your raise this summer is 10% or better. Climbing fuel and food prices pushed to a 12-month record ending in February — a 10% hike in the cost of living, the biggest jump since 1948. During the same 12-month period, workers lost 4.5% in spending power, the largest such drop since the government started keeping statistics on worker spending power in 1964. The Administration concedes an inflation rate of at least 7% this year and the Department of Agriculture predicts another 12 percent jump in food prices. Virtually all of Michigan's public utilities are now standing in line for approval of additional big rate increases. In addition, many giant corporations are making headlines with record-breaking profits (major oil companies reported a climb in first-quarter profits this year of as much as 123%) as the typical professor at MSU gets squeezed further in the crunch of food, clothing, transportation, and utility bills. While large numbers of business and industrial executives here in Michigan are taking their usual high rewards (often in the hundreds of thousands of dollars per executive), the losses — in inflation and unemployment or under-employment — are forced upon many thousands of workers, including college and university teachers and researchers.

No one at this time can say what the raises for faculty at MSU will be for fiscal year 1974-75. But one can be sure they will not approach 10% (except in rare cases of certain anomalies). Most not getting promotions (and even some who do) will consider themselves lucky or meritorious if they get 6%. That man does not live by bread alone must be the principle guiding the MSU faculty will on salaries. Otherwise, it is difficult to understand the acquiescence of this large and influential segment of the University community to a situation where they have no voice in their salary determination. As well intentioned and as active in the faculty interest as FAFCC is, one must remember that they can take no meaningful action on salaries until after the slice of the pie that the faculty gets has been set before them. With collective bargaining, even now skillful negotiators would be "at ramparts" working for raises reflecting increases in the cost of living, as well as real increases in salaries. No doubt FAFCC makes, and has made, requests for improved remuneration. The only difference between MSU/FA and FAFCC is that Faculty Associates would not be a committee but truly what its name signifies — a faculty body of some 2,000 united to secure within the limits and protection of the law the social equity they deserve.

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EDITORIALS

Limit on contributions needed for reform bill

If members of the Michigan House of Representatives approve a bill aimed at reforming election campaign funding procedures in its present form, Michigan citizens won't have even the side effect of political reform to help them stomach the endless and agonizing Watergate mess. The measure, which must be passed this week for it to apply to November's elections, has been justly labeled as "a sham and a farce" by Gov. Milliken.

The proposed bill is the legislature's first response to the public outcry for an end to the cozy relationship between elected office holders and the moneybags who own them. To be effective, ceilings on campaign contributions must be incorporated into the measure.

House debate, as well as the initial defeat of the bill last month, has centered on a Democratic amendment that allows the names of contributors of less than \$25 to be withheld from public record.

Republicans argue that the \$25 floor would enable candidates to divide up large contributions and spread them anonymously among several campaign committees. Democratic leaders, however, say

the floor is necessary to avoid discouraging small contributors from the political process.

This is a hard question, and perhaps a lower floor would be justified. But the problem is not with the floor, and Democratic and Republican leaders, including Gov. Milliken, are off base in sensationalizing what is merely a side issue.

The real problem with campaign financing is the ability of financial kingpins to buy politicians and subsequently win favors that are not in the public interest. The way to end this political marketing is not to inform the public which wealthy corporation head bought which eager politician.

The true way, as Rep. Lynn Jondahl put it after voting against the bill on April 26, is to "guarantee that political office cannot be purchased" by instituting maximum limits on the amount a donor can contribute to a candidate.

Less than a dozen of the state's 108 serving legislators have seriously fought for such ceilings, and the likelihood of their becoming law consequently is not promising.

'Simon says' not magic

William E. Simon was sworn in last week as President Nixon's fourth treasury secretary and immediately called for a new political will to fight the nation's no. 1 problem - inflation.

In light of Nixon's earlier announced intention to "play an increasingly expanded role in the coordination of economic policy," the task before Simon is certainly more imposing than his previous job as chief of the Federal Energy Office.

The current turmoil in Washington, however, indicates that he will not be successful.

Simon, who holds a bachelor's degree from Lafayette College, takes over at the height of a miserable period for the nation's most esteemed economists. Their earlier predictions have failed even beyond the most cynical criticisms, and disagreements about future actions abound.

Simon opposes any return to fixed exchange rates or to wage and price controls to solve the

runaway inflation problem. The solution, he says, "will require determination, a new political will and close cooperation between the executive and legislative branches of government."

Unfortunately, idealistic platitudes will not help the rising number of unemployed or the worker whose spending power is rapidly decreasing. Economic improvement seems unlikely in the present atmosphere surrounding Washington and Richard Milhous Nixon. Rumors of resignation and the growing possibility of impeachment, each of which would result in a rapid turnover of leadership and policies, overshadow any enlightened economic plans.

No matter how determined and competent Simon and other economic advisers may be, a solution to the nation's inflation problems is not in sight. Now the dollar is only as sound as President Nixon - a crisis which calls for a quick Nixon exit as the first step on the path to economic stability.



'WOULD YOU AUTOGRAPH MY TRANSCRIPT COPY?—JUST MAKE IT "TO MR. REBOZO" ...'

HUMOR

Nixon fires tapes

By ART BUCHWALD

The key word that keeps popping up in the transcripts of the presidential tapes is "scenario." The President and his aides kept coming up with a scenario for every setback in the Watergate case.

The one scenario they never constructed, and the most vital one in my opinion, is what they should have done when Alexander Butterfield disclosed the President had taped everyone who came into the White Office. If I had been the President's trusted adviser, this is how I would have handled it. I'll be B and the President will be P.

B: Mr. President, Butterfield just blew the whistle on the tapes.
 P: ('Oh fudge' deleted)
 B: I think we better game plan this right away.
 P: (Gee willikers! deleted) What do you suggest we do?
 B: They're going to demand those tapes. You can bet your sweet (inaudible) on that. We have the following options: (A) we turn them over, (B) We refuse to turn them over or (C) We have a fire in the White House basement.



POINT OF VIEW

'Referral hospital' bad for MSU

By HARRY PERLSTADT

A decision involving the number of hospitals and hospital beds in the metropolitan Lansing area and the supply of physicians in the State of Michigan is about to be made by the Capitol Area Comprehensive Health Planning Assn.

The planning association is a government agency which will recommend where and when funds will be granted to build or improve hospitals in the Lansing area. The current decision involves St. Lawrence Hospital, on the one hand, and MSU on the other.

St. Lawrence Hospital has applied for a 200-bed addition which would modernize the hospital which serves the west side of Lansing and many of the Catholics in the community. MSU has applied for a 200-bed hospital to be located on the MSU campus which would serve as a teaching hospital for the two medical colleges.

At first this appears to be a simple problem of deciding whether or not Lansing needs 200 or 400 more beds and whether or not these beds should be located on the east or west sides of the community. Most of those involved, however, seem to agree that 400 new beds would be excessive for the Lansing area in the near future.

The University has taken the position that its 200 beds would not be for the same type of patients as the 200 beds proposed for St. Lawrence. Robert D. Schuetz of the MSU health programs stated that the University hospital "would be a referral hospital operating on a statewide basis. The emphasis would be on tertiary patients, who require far more specialized care than available in a normal general hospital."

In essence, MSU is saying that the 200 beds for St. Lawrence Hospital would be

for general patients from the local area - beds for medical problems you and I are likely to have - while the University hospital would have 200 beds for highly critical and specialized patients from all over the state. Each hospital would serve a different group of patients and therefore 200 general beds and 200 referral beds would not be excessive.

But this is not the only factor to take into account. The building of a referral hospital at MSU will mean that students educated at MSU will become specialists rather than family practitioners. Let me explain.

Medical students spend a good deal of time learning medicine in hospital settings. The students observe physicians working with and treating patients in the hospital. Now, if the hospital is a general community hospital filled with patients who are hospitalized for the types of medical problems you and I are likely to suffer, then these medical students are learning learning how to treat our medical needs. But if the hospital is a referral hospital filled with odd - ball medical problems that you and I are highly unlikely to be hospitalized for, then the medical students are learning to treat rare and unusual medical problems and not treat problems we are likely to bring to them.

At present, MSU medical students spend a good deal of time in community hospitals in Lansing, Grand Rapids and Flint. They observe local physicians treating patients with run - of - the - mill problems. They must come out of these experiences with a feeling about medical practice in a local community. Their medical education under present conditions suffers in only one respect: They do not get to see physicians treat rare and exotic cases.

I am saying that the nature of the

hospital in which medical students learn will affect the type of practice they enter upon graduation. The type of physicians the people of Michigan desire to produce depends upon the type of hospitals in which the students study. If the people of Michigan funded MSU's two medical colleges to produce research - oriented specialists then, by all means, let us build the University research hospital as quickly as possible.

But if the people of Michigan support two medical colleges at MSU in the hope that these colleges will produce family practitioners, then we must refuse to build the University referral hospital. We must keep the medical students out in the local community hospitals with the local physicians and ordinary patients.

The present decision on hospital funding is not only a question of the number of beds in the Lansing area, but the effect of referral beds and a referral hospital on medical education and the supply of family physicians. I believe that the MSU medical colleges were founded to produce patient - oriented family physicians and I therefore contend that MSU should not receive funds to build its referral hospital.

Harry Perlstadt is an assistant professor of sociology and community medicine.

POINT OF VIEW

'Accept Israel'

By ARNOLD EPSTEIN

It never ceases to amaze me that whenever an article about Judaism is printed we are always bombarded with letters to the editor from Harry Hoppe and Fauzi Najjar. I am always enlightened when I read that Hoppe is not an anti - Semite. That is wonderful to know - considering that both Jews and Arabs are Semitic. As for a "just peace" (according to Najjar), I believe that that will come about just as soon as the Arab countries stop attacking Israel.

When is a country considered a country? It seems that both Hoppe and Najjar are not against Jews but just against the state of Israel (Zionism). America gained its independence from Britain, who really stole it from the Indians. Israel has been the Promised Land for the Jews for over 5,000 years. In 1948 it gained its independence from the British, and the world recognized its right of existence (everyone but the Arab countries, that is). So, because of the jealousies of the Arab world about Israel and because the majority of the American people recognize the injustices done to Israel by hostile Arab nations, we have two anti - Zionist and possibly anti - Jewish professors constantly condemning a young country struggling for survival against impossible odds while all the time reiterating that they are not anti - Semitic.



D. Randall Matthews, Jr. 957 Barclay Lane

VOX POPULI

Green-eyed pink ants talk

To the Editor:
 Bravo! Finally someone's coming around to realize that a grass initiative doesn't start with an idea, but rather a firm belief that a green - eyed colony of pink ants is gonoc do it. Here are a few comments from green - eyed pink ants which have been filtering around lately:
 "If I sign this, they'll use it to bust into my pad and zap me."
 "You gotta be kidding to think that every grass smoker in East Lansing could possibly get 20 signatures on a piece of paper from other people who don't smoke grass and never have because it's so openly available."
 "It's just my luck that my parents would sign."
 "How could I possibly admit what people pretend they don't know about

me."
 "We'd loose our guilt when I was just getting used to the idea."
 "On the Fourth of July, lift your independent butt in the air and wave it."
 "But I like to feel guilty smoking grass on the Fourth of July."
 "The Vietnam Viets came back with a lousy habit of chewing sunflower seeds and got hooked on Shirley Temples."
 "Why, I'd be down right embarrassed to run into someone who never even heard of grass."
 "It's ridiculous to think that anyone could possibly go home on a weekend and run into other people."
 "Yea, sure, Pepsi generation."

The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.



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Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner at University Health Center. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

My problem stems from my belief that actions speak louder than words. Both me (I am 20) and my younger sister agree that women should ask men for dates. My sister has dated several of her male classmates, while I cannot get up enough courage to ask a man for a date. Though she preys on quiet, shy types of men, she has never been turned down.

I know you are not a sociologist, but do you think college men today would be receptive to being asked out by a woman? Also, do you think I should even attempt to ask a man out or should I write myself off as a psychological casualty of the prewomen's liberation area?

Women have always asked men for dates though the language and form of the request can be quite subtle. If a woman were to use an approach that she felt comfortable with, which might not be a

direct copy of the prototypical man's style of operating, guys that she knew probably would be quite receptive.

The comment that your sister preys on certain types of men strikes me as having limited potential and would appear to be a distortion of what I am interpreting as your professed goals: namely, the communication between men and women should be more open, requests should be less disguised and communication should take place with a sense of equality.

Recently, after sexual stimulation short of actual intercourse, I have suffered great discomfort in my lower abdomen and testicles. After several hours of rest, the pain disappears completely. There is no pain in the penis itself, just the surrounding area. This problem has only arisen recently.

What is the cause of the pain, and possible consequences, and what action would you suggest I take?

With sexual excitement there is increased production of various secretions which make up semen and increased blood

flow to the entire genital area. The testicles have a firm and tough connective tissue layer which surrounds them but which does not stretch very much. Prolonged sexual stimulation that does not go on to orgasm eventually becomes painful because the swollen testes are trapped within the protective sac. The common, nontechnical name for the phenomenon is "blue balls." Pain from the genital area often radiates to the lower abdomen.

While no exactly comparable situation exists in the woman, prolonged stimulation short of orgasm does result in vascular engorgement of the genital area which can take several hours to resolve and can also be quite uncomfortable.

I am unaware of any harmful lasting consequences from this painful occurrence. The discomfort can be prevented by ejaculating before the pain begins or before it becomes severe. Ejaculation after the pain has been present for awhile is much less effective in relieving the discomfort.

The recent onset of the problem leads

me to think your luck has recently taken a turn for the better or worse; it is hard to say without more data.

My girlfriend claims that there are drugs that would grow hair on my chest. I don't believe this is possible. I have a lot of hair but it is like peach fuzz. Would hormone injections stimulate the hair follicles to grow and darken?

I've been meaning to get this question off my chest for sometime now.

There are no drugs that can safely be used to grow hair on one's chest or anywhere else. The administration of male hormones for such a purpose would be highly dangerous and probably not effective.

The major determinant of body hair distribution and appearance is genetic. Of the changes which begin at puberty, the appearance of hair on the chest and body is the slowest and latest to develop. Body hair often continues to increase in amount and distribution into the 20s.

In closing, I would like to reassure Hoppe that though the sentiments of the American people still lie with Israel, his letter of "divided loyalties" takes on an air of a crusader somewhat like those of the Red Scare of Sen. Joseph McCarthy. Just think, professor, we could call it the Jewish Scare, and we could round up all those Jews and send them back to Israel where they belong.

Arnold Epstein is a West Orange, N.J., senior majoring in history.

Letter policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all local address, student, faculty staff standing and hometown. Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for conciseness to fit more letters on the page. No unsigned letters will be accepted.

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Intramural chief says expansion necessary soon

By DAVE ADLER
State News Staff Writer

Harris Beeman, director of intramural activities, told COGS Sunday night that the increased use of present intramural facilities has escalated to a point where expansion and possibly another intramural building are a necessity.

"The University has arrived at a point where there is a greater need for facilities," Beeman told the graduate students. "The increase in use primarily is due to the increase in women participating in activities the last three or four years," Beeman said.

Beeman said that present intramural facilities, which were built in 1959 for an enrollment of 20,000, were sufficient until 1964, but after that time became inadequate.

"The facilities, at that time, held up in that if somebody wanted a handball court or whatever, they could get it sometime that day," Beeman said.

But 10 years later, with the doubled enrollment of the University and the steadily mounting use of the present facilities, the IM cannot meet the demands of the students, not even with additional hours, Beeman said.

Beeman cited a roughly sketched plan for expansion that included additional basketball courts, handball courts, another pool and a jogging track. He also said a possible location for a proposed new building might be on east campus — either north of the Veterinary Clinic or west of the clinic where spacious fields would accommodate such construction.

Women found out of top posts

A legislative study released Monday showed that while the proportion of women employees in state government has increased slightly in recent years, few females are being promoted to high level management posts.

The survey indicated that between January 1971 and December 1973, female representation in the civil service ranks rose from 46.97 per cent to 48.68 per cent of the total number of employees.

However, ninety-two of the state's 160 boards and commissions have no women members.

If and when expansion or a new building is begun, payment for the new facility would probably come through a rise in tuition, according to Beeman.

"The University of Michigan, Central Michigan and other schools around the state that have increased facilities, have gone to students for financial support," Beeman said. "But at the moment, all plans are up in the air."

In other action, COGS approved the budget for 1974 - 75, presented by Peter Burke, treasurer, and allocated \$49.95 to the Gypsy Scholar, a graduate student literary publication.

The council also showed approval of the Dutton Report by a straw vote of 12 - 6. If approved by the University the report would change MSU's present quarter system to the semester plan.

COGS President George Sperich announced the appointment of John Hitchcock to fill one of the three openings on the Academic Council. Hitchcock will serve for the remainder of spring term.

The next meeting of COGS will be June 3 at 6:30 p.m. in the Con - Con room of the International Center.

Trustees to discuss hike in room, board charges

An increase in 1974 - 75 room and board rates for MSU residence halls will be discussed at Friday's board of trustees meeting.

Administration officials refused to comment on what the estimated increases will be, but said they should be under the approximately \$100 that the University of Michigan increased its 1974 - 75 room and board rates.

Residence hall rates went up last year from \$381 a term to the present rate of \$407.50. The total yearly increase of \$79.50 is less than next year's estimated hike.

Residence hall officials said in April that they would ask for an increase due to rising costs from inflation.

Also up for discussion at the meeting, to be held at 10:30 a.m. in the fourth floor Board Room in the Administration Building, will be the revised Kalamazoo Street bridge project. The project had been set for discussion earlier but was tabled until the trustees could receive and study more public input on the plan.



AP Wirephoto

Proponents of divorce gathered Monday evening in Rome to celebrate their victory in Sunday's referendum, in which Italian voters approved permitting divorce. In the foreground the newspaper headline reads "No ha vinto," translated to mean, "No' won."

Church's view loses in Italy divorce vote

FROM WIRE SERVICES

ROME — The overwhelming defeat of the Vatican's campaign for repeal of the Italian divorce law spurred a drive today to end the privileged status of the Roman Catholic Church in Italy.

Despite a vigorous, two-month campaign by Italy's bishops, most of its 190,000 priests and nuns, and the Vatican's political allies in the Christian Democratic party, Italians voted 3-2 in a referendum Sunday and Monday to retain the divorce law that has been on the books only since 1970.

As soon as the results were known, anticlerical groups announced a nationwide drive to collect signatures on a petition calling for a referendum on all laws giving the Church a special position.

One such law stipulates that "the Roman Catholic, Apostolic religion is the only religion of the state." Others give tax exemptions and other privileges to agencies of the Church and Vatican employees.

The Italian Bishops' Conference Tuesday said they deplored the victory of the pro-divorce forces in the nationwide referendum, but said the church would show "due respect" for the will of the majority.

The bishops called on all church members to begin a broad "educative action" to stress the importance of family life for society and urged national leaders to solve the grave problems besetting Italian families.

The outcome of the referendum was also a stinging rebuff to the Christian Democrats, Italy's dominant party since World War II, and its secretary - general, former Premier Amintore Fanfani, who led the party fight against the divorce law.

The campaign divided Premier Mariano Rumor's center-left coalition government and promised new stresses and strains for it in the future. The three smaller parties in the coalition — the Socialists, Democratic Socialists and Republicans — were for divorce, along with the Communists. The Christian Democrats and the Vatican were supported only by the neo-Fascists of the Italian Social Movement, whose backing is usually considered an embarrassment.

The swing to the left that has emerged from the referendum is expected to increase pressure for quick and thorough social reforms. Organized labor is expected to play a decisive part in this stage.

Top leaders of the labor unions are scheduled to meet with Premier Mariano Rumor to discuss the fight against inflation and the need for social reforms. The trade unions and the left-wing parties that back them are expected to inaugurate a new tough line, and this may spell trouble for the two-month-old Rumor cabinet.

The government, Rumor's fifth, has been all but paralyzed by the campaign for the divorce referendum ever since it was formed on March 14. It must now tackle the spiraling inflation — at least 20 per cent annually at the present rate — and many other problems that have piled up.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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In the East Room... a delightful design film from Martex will be presented at 10:00 A.M. and at 3:00 P.M. It's full of unique ideas on how to transform old rooms into new with the novel use of sheets and towels. Martex Fashion Coordinator, Janet Roda, will personally instruct you in many of the ideas presented... and an illustrated step-by-step booklet is yours to further aid your creative talents.

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Three inspirational vignettes will be featured in the Dining Center to help you when hosting the housewarming party, the first patio party and the first dinner party.

Our Cinzano representative will discuss the proper serving of various wines and liqueurs, relating to the cuisine which is offered and the appropriate goblet to select for each.

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Watch for these in the State News Fast, friendly, free delivery call



SN Photo/Bob Kaye

James Shore, a guitarist for Canned Heat, takes a lead at the Brewery Monday night. The British band Argent will appear tonight at the Brewery, featuring Rod Argent on keyboards. Argent gained his fame in the early and mid-'60s as a member of the Zombies.

'60 Minutes' represents last bond to great TV documentaries of past

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer

"60 Minutes" represents the last living link with the creative wellspring which established telejournalism in the '50s and '60s. Ed Murrow, Fred Friendly and Donald Hyatt all made or inspired documentaries which set the form and spirit of a television documentary.

Exciting, enthusiastic and technically excellent, these programs had the force to move men and affect history. Murrow's exposure of Sen. Joseph McCarthy is acknowledged as the first step in

MSU singers to give show

The State Singers will give their spring term concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Music Building auditorium. They will be under the direction of Robert Harris, associate professor of music.

The singers will perform pieces ranging from the 16th century to contemporary times. The program will include works by William Byrd, Heinrich Schutz, Henry Purcell, Johannes Brahms and Vincent Persichetti.

The concert will be open to the public free of charge.

McCarthy's downfall. Murrow's impassioned intelligence and Bill Paley's (head of CBS) courage in backing Murrow can be compared only with the Washington Post's lone stand on Watergate.

"CBS Reports," "NBC White Paper," "Project 20," "Victory at Sea" and the "Twentieth Century" provided an unparalleled introduction to world history and the impact of the law on everyday life, the reality behind images both corporate and political and the exposure of injustice inspired documentaries which would have sparked the admiration of Upton Sinclair.

No one who has seen mass graves twitching in Shanghai after the Japanese invasion, mothers cursing a girl going up the school steps in Little Rock, Ark. protected by Guardsmen or footage of Allied troops entering a concentration camp could emerge unaffected.

A later generation was introduced to the power of the medium by films of Vietcong prisoner being killed live and in color on the 6:30 news; burnt - out

Detroit and the Chicago riots with a scared young Guardsman pointing a tear gas gun that looked terrifyingly like a bazooka at a middle-aged housewife who just wanted to get home.

Television news approached its potential as meeting place for the global village when network programming ceased and the news departments devoted their time, resources and reporters to covering the assassination and burial of John F. Kennedy. Within five years they would cover the murder of his brother Robert and of the father of the civil rights movement, Martin Luther King.

While television news provided a view of these historic events - not to mention the space program and man's first trip to the moon - documentarians were muckraking in the proud tradition of American journalism.

"Murder and the Right to Bear Arms," "The Selling of the Pentagon," "Hunger in America," "Gideon's Trumpet: The Poor Man and the Law" and the sequel to "Harvest of Shame" characterized the intelligent, incisive documentaries of the mid- and late '60s.

"CBS News Retrospective" will allow those unfamiliar to look at 12 of its best documentaries. John Hart will host this series, as he did last summer. It will begin at 6 p.m. July 7 in the "60 Minutes" time slot.

While this series looks backwards, "60 Minutes" looks forward, carrying on the once-bright tradition of weekly news and documentary broadcasting. Under executive producer Don Hewitt, co-editors Mike Wallace and Morley Safer present their newsmagazine on the air.

Sunday night the first half hour was devoted to two feature stories. "Three's a Crowd," produced by Marion Goldin, looked into a child-free lifestyle. Wallace

spoke with three couples who had chosen not to have children. Safer spoke with "Real Miss Jane Pittman," Lula Craig, at her 102nd birthday party where she was surrounded by her family. She reminisced about her 50 years as a schoolteacher and black life in the community of Nicodemus on the Kansas frontier in the 1870s.

The third segment investigated potentially tragic side-effect of jet lag, the unpleasant disorientation which results when the rhythm of the body gets out of synchronization with clock time because too many time zones have been crossed too fast.

The reporters flew with a senior pilot from TWA on his run from New York to Hong Kong and back. He discussed the cumulative effects of jet lag as it affects his sleeping, and eating but, worst of all, the psychological inroads it made. He worried about the effects it could have on his judgment.

A solid piece of reporting by Wallace indicated lax FAA regulations, so-called "jet planes." Wallace also took responsibility on the pilots' union which has not pushed for a change in regulations.

He demonstrated how the airline pilots' union and the FAA throw blame on one another. He concluded with the statistic that nine out of 10 air crashes are attributable to pilot error. Maybe an investigative piece such as this can reduce that percentage.

"60 Minutes" continues to merit reputation for excellence. Wallace and Safer should have abundant material to choose from this summer as the Journalism Committee gets its hearing under way.

Duet recital to feature musicians who challenge traditional styles

By W. KIM HERON

If there is music today that offers an alternative - music of challenge and adventure coming from anywhere in America - Richard Abrams and Roscoe Mitchell are part of it. These two musicians will perform a duet recital at 8:30 p.m. in Abrams Planetarium Wednesday, and for the \$3 admission, they offer an evening of total experience and great jazz.

Abrams, pianist and clarinetist, formed a now-legendary experimental band in Chicago in 1961. The Assn. for the Advancement of Creative Musicians grew from this band in 1965 when Abrams and the other co-founders saw a need for a broad-based organization to support, uphold and cultivate the creative black music of Chicago.

The association set in motion bands and musicians whose full importance is still to be appreciated: the Art Ensemble of Chicago, Maurice McIntyre, Anthony Braxton, Leo Smith and Leroy Jenkins.

These musicians are often lumped together under the heading of "new music." But Mitchell said six years ago, "It's a new period. But there's no such

thing as new music, just good music. This is a period when musicians are getting into exhibition along with the music, as well as incorporating everything that has come to pass - classical European, Indian, African - everything."

The association's bands maximize freedom, yet the music is never empty or random. It's full-life music, bristling with the energy of the musicians and the channeled forces of the audience.

On the saxophone, Mitchell is prone to terse, angular statements and mellow rhapsodies. Mitchell has been with the Chicago group since the early days and was later a member of the Art Ensemble of Chicago when the ensemble formed within the larger band.

With the ensemble or as a soloist, Mitchell has toured most of the United States, as well as France and Canada. He is a veteran of the Baden-Baden Festival, the Ann Arbor Jazz and Blues Festival and the New Port Festival in New York.

Abrams has said that the association is related to black power "in the sense that we intend to take over our own destiny, to be our own agents and to play our own music."

An active musician since 1948, Abrams

has played with John Gilmore, Gene Ammons, Eddie "Lockjaw" Davis, Eddie Harris and Johnny Griffin. He can be heard on the recent Eddie Harris album "Instant Death." In 1966, at age 37, he recorded his first solo album "Levels and Degrees of Light."

Abrams stayed four years at Chicago Music College and then went through a period of self-training.

Detroit-based poet and journalist Geoffrey Jacques summed him up saying: "Richard Abrams is one of the two most important post-Cecil Taylor piano players. The most important since Cecil Taylor - unless you include Sun Ra."

Mezo-soprano Mary Salsinger will appear in a joint recital with flutist Deborah Bartlett at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Hart Recital Hall of the Music Building. The vocalist was incorrectly identified as Helen Hansens in Monday's paper.

In the same article, Robert Jorgensen was incorrectly identified as Richard.

Band schedules outdoor concert

The Concert Band II will present the first of a series of outdoor concerts at 6:30 p.m. today in the valley between the Music Building and Beaumont Tower.

Under the direction of Richard Jorgensen, music graduate student, they will perform such pieces as the "Chester Overture" by William Schumann and selections from "Camelot."

In later concerts, the Symphonic Band, Concert Band I and the Wind Ensemble will perform.

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ACADEMY AWARD WINNER BEST FOREIGN LANGUAGE FILM

TRUFFAUT'S "DAY FOR NIGHT"

(HIGHEST RATING)

New York Daily News

Parking woes pinch landlords

By MARY ANNE FLOOD
State News Staff Writer

Jungle is being replaced with asphalt in some yards around the city as landlords try to meet city parking requirements.

Several landlords have grveled or stoned portions of their yard space in order to meet the parking requirements in both the East Lansing zoning and housing codes.

Some landlords have taken their parking problems to the zoning and housing boards of appeals to try to get variances from the parking requirements. Both boards have jurisdiction over a portion of the city's parking problems.

In a current East Lansing Zoning Board of Appeals case, the appellants, Richard and Karen Arens, are asking permission to keep the stone they have spread over portions of the front yard to serve as required parking space. The Arens need to appeal because the zoning code does not permit front yard parking, even when it has been stoned over.

"We just didn't want to get a parking ticket so we stoned adequate portions of the front yard to serve as two required parking spaces," said Arens.

Most observers of the parking situation seem to agree that there is a problem. The residential streets are often over crowded, cars are often parked illegally across sidewalks or in front yards. Generally there does not seem to be enough parking provided for residents, especially in the student ghetto areas.

Parking variance requests have been among the most often heard cases for the housing board of appeals. In its meeting scheduled for Thursday, over half of the 20 appeals to be heard deal with parking problems in some capacity.

The housing board of appeals has come under fire from City Manager Jack Patriarche for granting so many variances that they may be endangering the validity of the housing ordinance. The

housing board of appeals has granted nearly all parking variance requests and Patriarche mentioned the parking clauses of the code as being one possible endangered area.

The housing board of appeals is currently forming a list of suggested changes in the housing code that it plans to present to city council in the near future. A change in the parking section was suggested unanimously.

The housing code currently states that there must be one parking space for every two unrelated adults and each space must have separate ingress and egress — that is the car must be able to move to the street without having to move any other car.

Similarly, the zoning code requires one space for each one- or two-family dwelling plus one space for each two unrelated adults in the dwelling. For multiple dwellings, the zoning code requires that there be one space for 70 per cent of the occupants.

When one car parks behind another, it is called tandem parking. Tandem parking is not included when figuring number of spaces. But the housing board of appeals has been granting variances to allow tandem parking to meet the requirements. It will also suggest to the city council that tandem parking be allowed in the code.

"Forcing people to pave their backyard is criminal," said housing board of appeals member Dolores Bender. "Tandem parking may be unappealing because of the noise involved moving cars around, but I don't see anyone closing Dooley's for that."

Another housing board of appeals member, Kathy Fix, said, "It is cars versus people. By not allowing tandem parking we would either restrict occupancy because of car space or pave over everybody's lawns."

The Bailey Community Assn. has also become concerned over the yard graveling. Sharon B. *sch, of the Bailey group said that the group plans to request a three-month moratorium on front-yard graveling from the zoning board of appeals. The Bailey

groups and the planning commission would study possible alternative solutions to the parking problems in that three months.

"There has got to be a better way than paving the city," Bertsch said. "Esthetics aside, I'd think there would be other problems such as drainage."

Coordinator of the East Lansing landlord, group, Steve Blithen, said, "Well over 75 per cent of the rental housing in this town have single drives and the only way we can get separate ingress and egress for everybody is to pave the backyards. I'd think the ecologists would go mad."



SN photo/John Martell

Student parking such as this near Park Lane in East Lansing often forces landlords to gravel portions of their lawns to meet requirements in the city zoning and housing ordinances.

Commission to quiz bus riders in city

By JIM KEEGSTRA
State News Staff Writer

While riding an East Lansing bus Thursday, try not to get upset with the stranger who will be distributing sheets of paper asking for answers to 17 questions.

Comptroller quits

CHICAGO (AP) — An assistant state comptroller says he's quitting his job because there isn't enough work to justify his salary.

George Mahin, 64, was hired as an assistant to comptroller George Lindberg Feb. 1, 1973 at \$27,500 a year. Mahin said he will go into private consulting work.

The person will only be trying to take a survey for the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission and must ride that bus all day.

The first of nine questions will reveal travel patterns of city bus riders by asking where they came from, where they are going, and how they arrived at the bus.

The next section attempts to characterize the background of passengers and determine what benefits citizens gain from having mass transit available.

One question in the area of benefits asks, "If bus service was no longer available, would you have to quit your job?"

The regional commission's senior planner, Sam Burns, said this question could show quantitatively how important economically the Capitol Area Transportation Authority (CATA) is.

The longest question is intended to discover complaints about the CATA operation. It asks riders to check any of 12 service problems which might apply or to mark the inevitable other (please specify) or none.

Burns said the survey, sponsored jointly by CATA, will be conducted all day Thursday on the three bus routes within East Lansing and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday on the remaining 16 Lansing runs.

The results of the questionnaire are expected in a month, Burns said. They will be given to the CATA board of directors, its staff, the public and planners from the four townships and two cities subsidizing the bus system.

Burns said the study should show any fine adjustments necessary to improve the diesel-powered public transportation.

He said the effort is being undertaken because in the past, sharp criticism has been leveled at bus companies which institute a route structure and

never check up on its efficiency. Plans are to continue this type of survey twice each year, Burns said.

He added that a complete scientific random sampling of transit attitudes in the greater Lansing area is planned for fall of this year.

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JULY 11
MARRIAGE ITALIAN STYLE
(Italian 1964) with Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni.
Director: Vittorio De Sica.
Color. 102 min. (Italian, English subtitles)

JULY 18
TALL BLOND MAN WITH ONE BLACK SHOE
(French 1973) with Pierre Richard and Mireille Darc. Director: Yves Robert.
Color. 88 min. (French with English subtitles)

JULY 25
SINGIN' IN THE RAIN
(American 1952) with Gene Kelly and Debbie Reynolds.
Directors: Stanley Donen and Gene Kelly.
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Deep Throat is still banned in New York. It's the film that was found obscene in Detroit and was responsible for the padlocking of five theaters. Deep Throat has been busted and subsequently acquitted more than any other film in history. The Beal Film Group is showing Deep Throat, uncensored, not one frame has been deleted.

We present **DEEP THROAT** only to those persons over 18 years of age who enjoy extremely explicit erotic entertainment. We have no wish to offend or shock. If you do not enjoy viewing incredibly graphic sexual behavior, we at Beal strongly recommend that you stay away. In DEEP THROAT we have the ultimate in erotic entertainment, if you wish to experience it, we cordially invite you to attend - if you have any doubts about your probable reaction to this film, we strongly encourage you to enjoy another program. DEEP THROAT is strictly for those who can take it. All persons desiring admission to this picture must have proof of age.

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Inflation major issue of election in Canada

Editor's note: David Reddick, a Canadian, is a graduate student in journalism. He has worked as both a reporter and an editor on two Canadian daily newspapers.

By **DAVID REDDICK**
 Last week's vote of no confidence in the minority Liberal government of Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau deserves watching by Americans.
 Trudeau, who has been in power since 1968, was defeated by the combined Progressive Conservative and New Democratic party opposition who were highly critical of the prime minister's proposed \$23.95 billion budget.

What has happened in Canada is really symptomatic of what has been happening in other world capitals in recent months. Governments have either fallen or been replaced because they could not stop spiraling economic inflation. In those countries that have had elections, the results have been revealing. In Great Britain, where economic conditions have literally paralyzed the country, the

Labor party was elected. An election runoff occurs later this month, there is a strong possibility the country will elect its first socialist government.
 What does this mean? Simply that working class people, fed up with the economic conditions, are exercising their last democratic right — their vote — to elect

What has happened in Canada is really symptomatic of what has been happening in other world capitals in recent months. Governments have either fallen or been replaced because they could not stop spiraling economic inflation.
 — David Reddick, graduate student in journalism

populist governments to lead them out of the inflationary dilemma.
 The closest thing to a populist party in Canada is the New Democratic Party (NDP), a socialist party made up of labor unionists and university professors who held 31 seats. Though the NDP was third in terms of elected members, it has, in effect, been the government the past 18

months.
 Trudeau was forced to seek their support to maintain even a simple majority in the 264-seat Parliament and stay in power.
 Last week, the NDP condemned Trudeau's budget for its "failure to apply any measures to help pensioners or others on fixed incomes, to deal with the housing crisis and to remove the glaring

inequalities in the tax system." The NDP introduced a no confidence motion which was quickly supported by the Conservatives, led by Robert Stanfield, and the Trudeau government toppled.
 Trudeau then asked the governor-general of Canada to dissolve Parliament and set a day for the election.
 The fact the NDP has now broken its unholy alliance with

Trudeau suggests that it feels the Canadian voter is ready for a change. In the past, the party leader, David Lewis, a shrewd political veteran, has said he would continue to support Trudeau until he saw that an election would benefit his party.
 The key for NDP success is to overcome the appeal of the Quebec separatist movement and capture a good portion of that province's 74 seats.
 Quebec is also important if Trudeau hopes to stay in power. In 1972, Quebec overwhelmingly supported Trudeau, largely because of his promise to improve the status of the French language in government offices and the civil service.

This, combined with Trudeau's habit of campaigning on ideals rather than issues, proved his downfall in the rest of the country.
 The past 18 months have been extremely tough on Trudeau and his 109-member government. Confronted with nationwide rail and mail strikes, the prime minister also faced hostility from Western provincial premiers over oil and gas reserves.
 But the Trudeau government has fought doggedly for its political life. Last fall the government, in answer to Canadians advocating nationalist policy, introduced a bill to curb foreign investment in the country.
 And as the Toronto Globe and Mail (Canada's New York Times) conceded last week, there was "a degree of courage" in the Trudeau budget that brought down the

Analysis

government. It proposed new taxes on corporations and further personal income tax exemptions in an attempt to curb inflation. It also made rather desperate proposals.
 One, designed as an energy-saving device, would have taxed buyers of new cars weighing over 4,500 pounds \$20 for every additional 100 pounds. On the other hand, a person who bought a bicycle would pay no federal sales tax.
 In 1968, when Trudeau was being compared to the late President John Kennedy, he ran on the platform of a "Just Society." The slogan in 1972, as Trudeau stressed the need for unity in the country, was

"The Land is Strong." His slogan this time around will have to be "Give Us Another Chance."
 Trudeau's only hope for survival will be in a humble appeal to the electorate to give him a majority government so he can more effectively fight inflation: If Trudeau fails in this appeal in July, look for him to resign as leader of his party in the fall.
 If one of the three major political leaders emerges as the champion inflation fighter, a majority government is possible.
 But Canada is notorious for its regional voting habits and has an ability to live with minority governments. This may be the more realistic prediction in July.

Measure OK'd to extend life of state energy office

The Senate Commerce Committee today approved a measure extending the life of the state's Energy Office by one year over the objections of Democratic members.
 The office is empowered, under legislation passed by the legislature in January, to allocate gasoline during shortages and to take a wide range of steps to ease energy crunches. The bill reported out of committee today will keep

the office open beyond its scheduled June 30 shutdown.
 Sen. Patrick McCollough, D-Dearborn, said he opposed the bill because it merely extended the life of the office and did not allow the legislature to review the original emergency energy act and the special powers given to Gov. William G. Milliken.
 McCollough said he suspected that the "extraordinary" powers in the

emergency act were not needed now because the energy crisis has eased.
 The committee vote was 4-1, with McCollough the lone dissenter.
 The Democratic senator, who supported the original emergency legislation, accused Republicans of "rigging the game" so that the bill would be defeated — giving Republicans an issue in this year's election.

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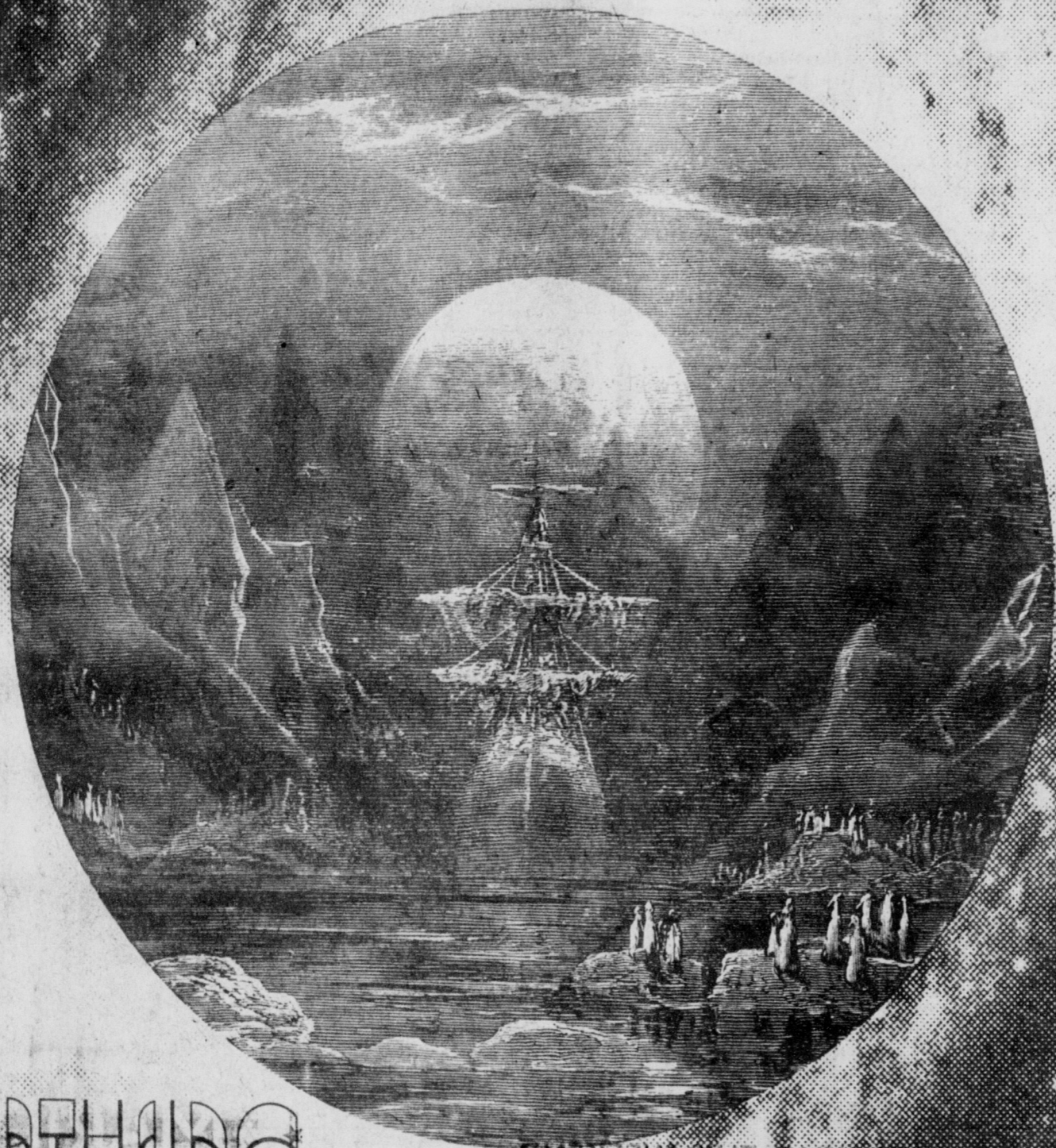
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12 PETITIONS CIRCULATE IN STATE Drives to put issues on ballot losing steam

By JOHN TINGWALL
State News Staff Writer
They need your John Hancock.
"They" are the hundreds of individuals and groups currently circulating petitions in Michigan to place a proposal on the November ballot.
With proposals ranging from gun control to legalization of capital punishment being circulated, voters may face a bevy of proposals in November or they may find only one or

two issues on the ballot, depending on the success of the petition drives.
"Nine of the 12 petitions we approved for the November ballot propose constitutional amendments," Bernard Apol, director of the state elections division said.
"There could be countless other petitions floating around that we don't know about that are perfectly acceptable if they meet the required formula set by the state and the signatures

are validated by the division." Two other petitions approved by the elections division propose the initiation of legislation that would prevent the employment of replacements for employees engaged in a strike or lockout and that would prohibit deceptive advertising practices, Apol said.
Five proposals appeared on the November 1972 ballot. Only Daylight Saving Time was approved by Michigan voters, while legalized abortion, graduated state income tax, property tax relief and additional benefits for Michigan Vietnam veterans were voted down.
With the deadline for constitutional amendment petitions 120 days before the election (July 8), most petition drives are just beginning to gain momentum. Others are floundering or being abandoned.
"We have about 15,000 of the 265,000 signatures required by the state on our petitions to ban the use of handguns," said a spokeswoman from Citizens United to Save Lives, the chief citizens' group behind the gun control drive.
A MSU student and statewide coordinator for the Michigan Marijuana Initiative, Robert Mendenhall, said that about 10,000 signatures have been collected by the movement to decriminalize marijuana usage.
"We began this drive to bring the law in line with marijuana use," Mendenhall said. "We felt this issue should become a community drive. There are a lot of representatives in the state legislature who would back this issue, but not enough to pass it in the House."
"We're starting to really move in the Detroit area and we've obtained well over 4,000 signatures here in East Lansing."
The petition drive to allow students to serve on the governing boards of their own university appears to be losing momentum, according to

Matthew Wirgau, chairman of the Michigan Higher Education Student Assn., a student lobbying group.
"We felt we couldn't get this issue through the legislature by November because it's still in committee," Wirgau said. Though the petition route is difficult, it still proves that we

the Michigan Citizens' Lobby, said the "largest coalition ever assembled around a petition drive in history" is supporting the move to eliminate the sales tax on food and drugs.
"We have more than 100,000 signatures now and they are coming in at a rate of 25,000 per week," Ross said.

though, is definitely rolling." Rep. Thomas Sharpe, R-Howell, sponsor of a petition drive to impose a ceiling on state taxation, said it is too early to predict the number of signatures their drive will gather.
The drive, launched May 3, would limit state spending for all departments to 8.3 per cent of the total income of the people in Michigan.
With so many petitions being circulated, an innovative MSU student, Mark Grubner, is considering constructing a small, portable booth that would be called "Petition City."
Grubner, a Democratic candidate for Ingham County Commissioner in the eighth district, said the various petitions might be collected and located at various places on campus this summer.
State legislators suggested everything from political ambition of legislators to public mistrust in state government as reasons for going the petition route.
"Politicians can always mess up things," Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, said. "By petitioning, people feel they can protect the law from crass political maneuvers."
Jondahl, a member of the House Committee on Constitutional Revision and Women's Rights, said some

legislators initiate petition drives to gain political popularity. "Politicians can select an issue popular in their district and enhance their image by establishing an identity with that issue through petition."
Daisy Elliot, chairman of the constitutional revision committee, said she disagreed with the substance of most of

the petition drives being circulated and said she would fight to defeat any additional proposals to go on the ballot from the House.
"We as legislators feel we're sent here to represent the people and our job is to concern ourselves with these issues," Elliot said.

- Nine petitions that propose state constitutional amendments have been registered with the State Elections Division. They propose to:
- Decriminalize the use of marijuana.
 - Allow students to serve on the governing boards of the university they attend.
 - Ban handguns, except for use by specified agencies.
 - Legalize capital punishment for first-degree murder.
 - Eliminate the sales tax on food and drugs.
 - Impose a ceiling on state taxation (limiting it to a per cent of personal income in the state).
 - Place Michigan on Central Standard Time.
 - Limit state legislators' salaries.
 - Allow the state police bargaining power.



SN photo/Dave Schmier

Audrey Garon signs the Michigan Marijuana Initiative Petition at the Garden of Earthly Delights store in East Lansing Tuesday. The petition could put the question of decriminalizing possession of marijuana on the November ballot.

have support from the people. "We've got 100,000 signatures so far, but it looks like we're losing the momentum we once had," he continued. "The outlook is questionable, and we're starting to pin our hopes on the law suit scheduled to come before the Detroit District Court this month that would overturn Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley's ruling that prohibits students from serving on their own governing boards."
Douglas Ross, director of

"We expect to hit our goal by early to mid-June."
"Neither the legislature nor the governor seemed able or willing to provide the tax break that was warranted," Ross said, "so we decided to bring the issue to the people."
"Some petition drives don't expect success," Ross continued. "They basically aim at educating the public and making the legislators and people aware of an issue and usually they cannot get enough petitions out. Our movement,

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Last Week for Spring Quarter Books

Starting May 13 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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Low fares to Europe available despite cutoff of youth discounts

NEW YORK TIMES

If you are more than 15 years old — and less than 24 — there is \$50 waiting for you in Amsterdam after June 1, but you have to answer a few questions.

Or, if you are under 24 and are willing to throw away a valid airline ticket between Toronto and New York, you can save up to \$350 on the price of a ticket from New York to Europe this summer.

These are among the oddities of air travel these days on the threshold of the annual summer tourist rush to Europe — which promises to be more of a trickle than a flood this year.

The start of the summer season is still a month away, but already the transatlantic airlines are feuding, as they do about every year at this time.

Pan American World Airways has called "illegal" a plan by KLM, the Dutch flag airline, and the Netherlands National Tourist Office to pay young people \$50 for answering questionnaires in Amsterdam. Pan Am officials say the plan is nothing more than a subterfuge to circumvent a U.S. government decision to end international youth fares — and an illegal rebate scheme.

Survey war
The Dutch plan may launch what some people in the airline industry already are calling the "questionnaire war," recalling the "sandwich war" of more than a decade ago, when transatlantic airlines vied with one another to offer the fanciest sandwiches.

Under the plan, young people who fly directly to Amsterdam via KLM after June 1 from New York or Chicago and who stay in the Dutch city at least two nights, will pay \$50 after they complete a questionnaire.

What will the survey cover? "Your preferences, tastes, ambitions, peevish pleasures and desires," a straight-forward advertisement for the plan says.

"Extraordinary," a Civil Aeronautics Board investigator said last week when told about the plan, adding that it would be investigated for possible violation of federal law.

Meanwhile, Pan American said it hoped to block implementation of the plan through unspecified "appropriate action." Sources at several European airlines said they might make their own surveys to attract young people to their countries if the Dutch plan is not killed. "They pay \$50; maybe we, or somebody else, will raise it to \$75," said a spokesman for one line.

Can save \$300

On orders of the Civil Aeronautics Board, discount rates by which young people have saved as much as \$300 or more on a round trip to Europe since 1971, were abolished in this country effective Jan. 1. The board held that the fares were unfairly discriminatory to travelers of other ages.

However, international youth fares were not abolished in Canada, and young people discovered weeks ago that they could save money by taking a bus or train to Montreal or another Canadian city to board a Europe-bound jet.

But recently, some young people and agents have learned it is not necessary to go to Canada to obtain Canadian

rates.

"The agents just issue the kids Youth Fare tickets from Toronto to, say, London, with a stop at New York and then throw away the flight coupon good for the Toronto - New York legs," a Manhattan travel agent explained. Young people from Chicago, Boston and other points with flight connections to Canada are also said to be using the technique.

During the airlines' so-called "high season" — after June 1 — the cheapest round trip fare between New York and London will be \$413. It will apply to travelers of all ages who are out of the country for at least 22 days and no more than 45 days.

Go via Canada

No minimum or maximum stay limitations are imposed on the Canadian youth fares. From Montreal, the summer Youth Fare will be \$311, and from Toronto, \$344.

"It really saves money for the kids who plan to stay in Europe more than 45 days, which a lot of them do," the New York agent said. "If they had to fly at the regular rates, it would cost them \$693."

In recent years, youth travelers have accounted for about 10 to 15 per cent of the airlines' summer travelers. The reduction of this market because of abolition of the youth fares has added to airline worries of a serious slump in European travel this summer.

The airlines are hoping for a rush of last-minute bookings from travelers of all ages, but recent signs have been less than encouraging. The Dept. of State's passport office has estimated that trips by Americans to Europe this month will be off 25 per cent compared with May 1973, the 10th consecutive month European travel has dropped. Higher air fares, inflation and dollar devaluation in Europe that have sent the cost of European vacations soaring and doubts about the domestic economy are generally blamed for the decline.

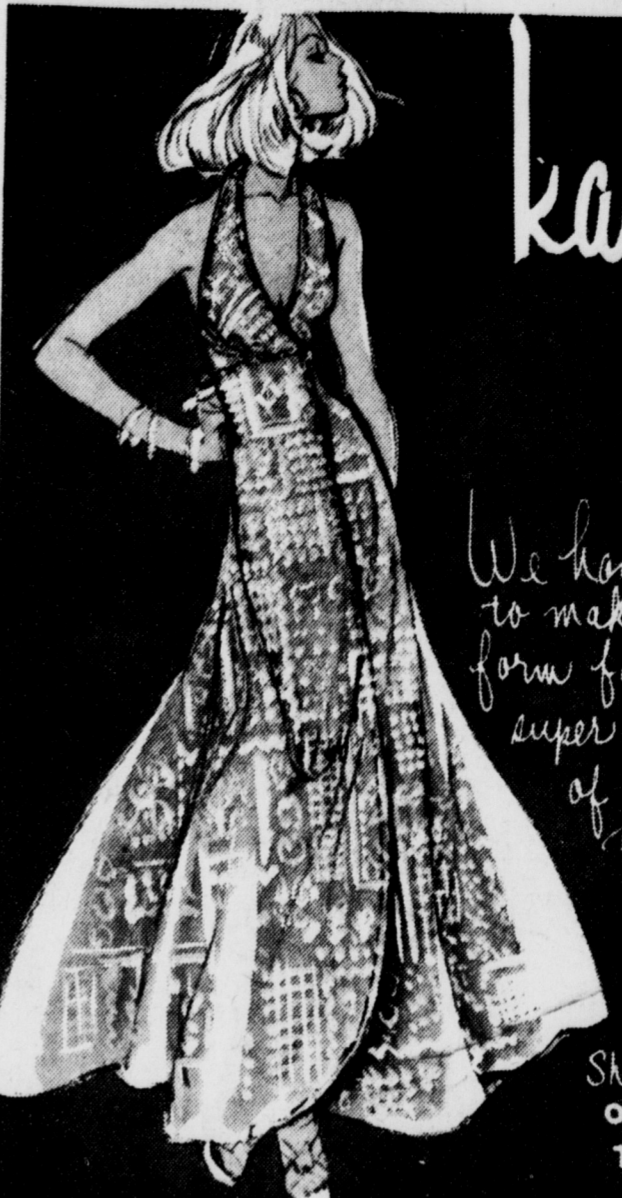
Plan defended

As for the KLM questionnaire, spokesmen for the Dutch Tourist Office here and KLM defend it by saying that it represents nothing more than an effort to learn more about the young people who have flocked to Amsterdam in recent summers. Privately, however, one official of the

airline acknowledged that one factor had been an effort to keep some youthful passengers from taking flights from Canada. Newsweek magazine was described by the tourist office as a co-sponsor of the survey.

The tourist agency said that passengers between 15 and 24 on other airlines serving Amsterdam would also be paid \$50 for completing the questionnaire if the other airlines, such as Pan Am, agreed to the payment. So far, no others have accepted the offer. The standard 22-to-45-day excursion fare between New York and Amsterdam this summer will be \$427. A \$50 rebate would bring the total to \$377.





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State justice commission approves anticrime plan

ANN ARBOR — The state Commission on Criminal Justice has deferred a vote on whether to back reinstatement of capital punishment, pending further study.

The commission, headed by Lt. Gov. James Brickley, who is a staunch opponent of the death penalty, did, however, approve the state's 1975 anti-crime plan at its annual meeting this weekend.

If approved by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA), Michigan will receive \$22.9 million in block grants for dispersal among local communities and state agencies during the 1974-75 fiscal year beginning July 1.

About \$13.5 million of the grants has been earmarked to continue anti-crime projects previously financed through the federal government.

YOU MAY NOT APPRECIATE ALL OF DUAL'S PRECISION. BUT YOUR RECORDS WILL.



Dual 1214 Auto/Standard Turntable

The 1214 is Dual's least expensive turntable, yet provides the precision engineering, reliable operation and special features that the most critical users insist upon. Among its features:

- Low-mass counterbalanced tubular tonearm tracks flawlessly at as low as 0.75 gram, 6% variable pitch control for all speeds (33 1/3, 45, 78 rpm). Anti-skating separately calibrated for conical and elliptical styli.
- Silicone-damped cue control.
- Hi-torque motor maintains constant speed within 0.1% throughout wide range of line voltage variations. 3 1/2 lb. laminated platter. Dimensions: less than 11 x 13"

Do you ever wonder what happens to your records when you play them? You should.

Chances are, your record collection is now worth several hundreds or even thousands of dollars. And will continue to grow in value.

That's reason enough, apart from your love of music, to give special thought to what may be going on between your records and your turntable so that you will continue to enjoy the music.

Diamond vs. Vinyl.

A record is made of soft vinyl, and the impressionable grooves have to contend with the unyielding hardness of a diamond-tipped stylus.

As the record rotates in play, the rapidly changing contours of both groove walls force the stylus to move up, down and sideways at great speeds. To produce the bass drum, the stylus must vibrate about thirty times a second; the piccolo, about fifteen thousand times a second.

If the stylus can't respond easily and accurately to the groove contours, there's trouble, especially with the sharp and fragile curves which produce the high frequencies. Instead of going around these peaks, the stylus will simply lop them off. And with those little bits of vinyl go the high notes, the record and your investment.

When this happens, it's fatal. Those lovely high notes become only memories.

It's all up to the tonearm.

The freedom of the stylus to respond to all the demands on it depends in part on the settings your cartridge requires: balance,

stylus pressure, anti-skating.

The accuracy and effectiveness of these tonearm settings, however, depend upon how the tonearm is engineered and produced. For example: the amount of friction in the tonearm pivot determines how easily the tonearm can follow the stylus as it traces the record groove from beginning to end.

Still more to consider.

Critical as tonearm performance is, there is still more to consider. For example, the record must rotate at precisely the right speed, or pitch will be off. The motor must be quiet and free of vibration, or rumble will be added to the music.

And in addition to what goes on between the stylus and groove during play, there is also the matter of how conveniently, smoothly and gently the stylus gets to and from the groove.

With today's ultra-sensitive cartridges tracking at or near one gram, tonearm bearing friction should be as close to the vanishing point as technology can achieve.

And all this will be doubly important when you go to four-channel. Now that you have given some thought to what happens to records in play, you may be interested in knowing how the design and engineering of Dual turntables protect your records play after play.

The following pages of this brochure will show you why we believe so strongly that "every record you buy is one more reason to own a Dual."

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Graduate system reproduces the entire frequency range of all music, without annoying coloration of distortion, at levels which will comfortably fill your listening room with sound. (Wagnerians and hard rock freaks not excluded.) It sounds convincing not only on the best recordings but on the great majority of recordings and broadcasts of all kinds. It has enough controls and features to satisfy your needs, without making you pay for unnecessary frills, and there's ample flexibility for adding such niceties as a tape deck or additional speakers.

The Advent Utility Loudspeakers have over and over again proved true the claim originally made for them: they provide the

kind of performance associated with speakers then and now costing far more.

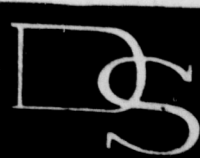
The new NIKKO 7070 AM/FM stereo receiver was chosen by our COMPONENT EVALUATION PROGRAM as the "best performing receiver of all time." It delivers 35 watts/channel RMS, with less than 0.5% distortion across the entire audio range. Sensitive FM performance is enhanced by the newly developed DSD circuitry in the MPX stage for improved stereo separation. The new DUAL 1214 automatic turntable does its job smoothly and reliably; its heavy platter turns records at a constant speed, quietly. There is a gentle changing mechanism and a convenient cueing control. The new SHURE M93E cartridge transmits all the sound that is on the record, and at a record-saving 1 1/2 gram tracing force. Its excellent high frequency capabilities compliment the Advent speakers and Kenwood receiver.

Why Hi-Fi Buys?

- *5 year protection plan on all system
- *1 year laboratory analysis
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Off-year primaries conducted

ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Kenneth A. Gibson, the first black mayor of Newark, N.J., sought re-election Tuesday against a field of challengers led by State Sen. Anthony Imperiale, while residents of Nebraska and West Virginia balloted in primaries to choose congressional and state nominees.
 The early voter turnout in Newark was sparse. Gibson and Imperiale, a white community leader who rose to prominence during Newark's 1967 race riots, were the key candidates in a five-man field that also included Lewis Perkins, who is black; Raymond Stable and James Rotonda. A runoff will be held June 11 if no candidate gets a majority.
 In West Virginia, there were contests for nominations in two of the state's four congressional districts, as well as for a variety of state offices. Nebraska voters chose nominees for governor and lieutenant governor, and for Congress and state offices.
 Nebraska Secretary of State Allen Biermann predicted a record off-year turnout of 410,000 voters.
 J. James Exon, a Democrat, was expected to win renomination for a second term as governor over Mayor Richard Schmitz of

Lyman. The key question was whether Exon had the political power to pull his preferred running mate, Gerald Whelan, past three other candidates seeking the lieutenant governor's nomination.
 Whelan faced a tough challenge from state Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff. Two other state senators, Jules Burbach and Frank Lewis, were given little chance of winning the nomination.
 Long-time party organizer Anne Batchelder and former state Sen. William Wylie sought the lieutenant governor's nomination on the Republican side.
 In congressional races, eight candidates sought the GOP nomination in the 3rd District, where U.S. Rep. David Martin, a Republican, is retiring.
 The only other contested congressional race was in the 2nd District where Omaha City Councilman Dan Lynch and County Commissioner John Hlavacek vied for the Democratic nomination.
 West Virginia election officials predicted about a 30 per cent voter turnout.
 Gibson, a civil engineer, was elected mayor of Newark in 1970

in a runoff against incumbent Hugh Addonizio, who was under federal indictment at the time in connection with charges of political corruption. Addonizio is now serving 10 years in prison.
 Gibson said he considered the election a "report card" on his administration. About 60 per cent of Newark's 380,000 residents are black and Gibson pulled most of his support from the black community in 1970.
 This year, however, he ran without the support of several black leaders, some of whom, like author Imamu Amiri Baraka, contended he had done little or nothing to aid the black community.
 Imperiale came into public view as a militant white leader during the riots that took 26 lives. He later was elected city councilman at large, became the first independent elected to the Assembly, and finally won a seat in the Senate.
 Imperiale has cited the city's high crime rate in his campaign and called Newark "the murder capital of the U.S.A." He promised to reduce crime and taxes and improve municipal services.

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 ARCHITECT
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2 top posts struck from election bill

The Michigan Senate deleted Tuesday the offices of governor and lieutenant governor from a House-approved proposal to lower age requirements to 18 for candidates for all elected state offices.

That and another amendment, proposed by Sen. David Plawcki, D - Dearborn Heights, changed the age requirement for governor and lieutenant governor to 25 and would place the proposal on the August primary ballot, rather than in the November general election.

The bill could now come up for a roll call vote in the Senate this week. If approved, it would automatically be returned to the House, since changes have been made by the Senate. If the House did not approve these amendments, the bill would be sent to a committee. "I don't think people are willing to accept an 18-year-old as governor at this point," Plawcki said. "I didn't want to see the rest of the provision defeated because of that."

Plawcki proposed the amendments because he did not see acceptance for completely lowering the age limit in the Senate and because he felt the bill would receive more attention if placed on the August ballot, since less proposals will appear on that ballot.

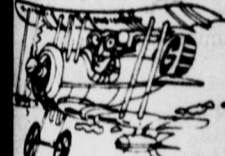
The bill - House Resolution 100 - is sponsored by Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D - Detroit, and passed the House by a 79-55 vote.

Vaughn is on record as arguing that separating the age requirement for governor and lieutenant governor from that of legislators would be inconsistent with his determination to guarantee 18-year-olds their legal rights.

The state Constitution presently requires that senators and state representatives be 21 and that governor and lieutenant governor be 30 years of age.



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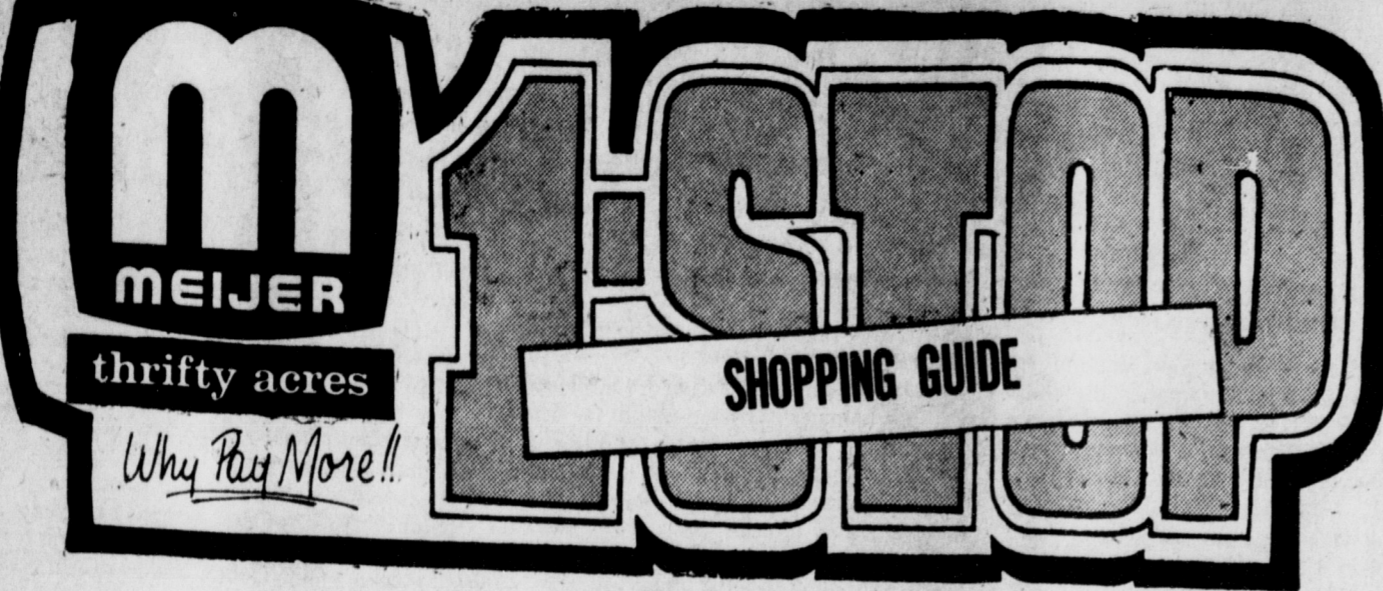
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HILLS BROTHERS 10 oz. wt. jar **1.19**
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5125 W. SAGINAW — 2055 W. GRAND RIVER — 6200 S. PENNSYLVANIA

SHOP MON. THRU SAT. 9 a.m. to 10:30 P.M. — SUN. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Apartment Houses Rooms For Sale For Sale

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

Sunbathe on the Red Cedar. River's & Water's Edge Apartments (next to Cedar Village). Summer Rentals from \$50.00.

ON CAMPUS. 217 Bogue. Large 2 bedroom furnished, 2 girls, \$215, 3 girls, \$225. Available June 16th. Phone 489-5922 or 351-8575, 5-5-20

IN LANSING - near Sparrow Hospital. Efficiency or one bedroom. Available immediately. Call JON EZZO REAL ESTATE, 482-1147, 5-5-21

MARIGOLD APARTMENTS 'JUST A FEW LEFT' SUMMER RATE \$140. 911 Marigold, East Lansing. Large 1 bedroom, furnished apartment. Carpeting, air conditioning, HEAT - no additional charge. Renting for summer and fall. For appointment: 337-7328, 351-8545

SUMMER HOUSE apartment, furnished, parking, yard, block campus. Reasonable. June 1 September 15. 332-1782, 3-5-16

CEDAR GREENS 1135 Michigan Ave. (Next to Brody) We offer pleasant one bedroom furnished apartments. All apartments are carpeted and have accent paneling. Each has individual electric heat and air conditioning units.

NICE UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom. Grad student preferred. 489-7093 after 5:15, 5-5-14

ON CAMPUS. 217 Bogue. Small 1 bedroom furnished, \$135. Large 1 bedroom furnished, \$160. Available June 16th. Phone 489-5922 or 351-8575, 5-5-20

FOR CHANCE OF lifetime. Girl wanted to summer lease fantastic house. Air, furnished, close. After 5 p.m., 332-4555, 3-5-16

ROOMS FOR summer and fall. Cooking, parking, laundry, TV room. Very close to campus. Phone 332-5722 Monday - Friday, 9:30 - 11 am, 0-5-31

SUMMER SUBLT - nice two bedroom furnished. Good price. Grove Street. 355-4903, 2-5-15

NEED 2 for summer. Own room in new house. \$57. 351-4177, 2-5-15

HURRY! Only a few apartments left for fall. In prime locations and at special discount prices terminating May 15. Special Summer Rates 1 Bedroom from \$145 2 Bedroom from \$160

NEW DUPLEX. Ordinance Favors families: brothers / sisters, related. Three to seven bedrooms. 332-1946, 3-5-17

ROOMS FOR male rent, across from Umic RENTED and River, upstairs. \$50 per month. 5-5-16

NEED 2 for summer. Own room in new house. \$57. 351-4177, 2-5-15

ROOMS FOR summer and fall. Cooking, parking, laundry, TV room. Very close to campus. Phone 332-5722 Monday - Friday, 9:30 - 11 am, 0-5-31

NEED 2 for summer. Own room in new house. \$57. 351-4177, 2-5-15

NEED 2 for summer. Own room in new house. \$57. 351-4177, 2-5-15

Don't be deserta! Check out Collingwood Apartments! *air conditioned *dishwasher *shag carpeting *unlimited parking *Plush furniture *Model Open Daily

PLEASANT SINGLE or double. Graduate women, references. Near campus. 332-1746, 5-5-20

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NEED 2 for summer. Own room in new house. \$57. 351-4177, 2-5-15

ROOMS FOR summer and fall. Cooking, parking, laundry, TV room. Very close to campus. Phone 332-5722 Monday - Friday, 9:30 - 11 am, 0-5-31

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SUMMER '74 make it one of the best in your life at "731" A short walk from campus, "731" Apartments offers you the utmost in luxury and summer living.

GEMINHARDT hole, eleven m... STRATOCASTO Sunn 1005 am... TEAC A-1200U... DIAMOND RING Lady's - 25 karat set in 18 karat white gold setting. Contact Bruce 351-7446, 7-5-16

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CHECK ALL THESE SALES ITEMS AND MANY MORE
SALE HOURS: WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., SATURDAY till 5 p.m.

Dual Altec 710 stereo receiver
Cerwin Vega 24 speakers
Dual 1214 turntable
List Price \$779⁸⁵



20' HEADPHONE EXTENSION CORD
NOW \$3.50
Reg. \$4.95

Sale \$598⁸⁸

FREE UTAH 6x9" SPEAKERS
with any Pioneer or Sanyo car TAPE PLAYER



SAVE \$100 on TANDBERG RECEIVERS



TR - 200 NOW \$200 reg. \$300
TR - 1020 \$350 reg. \$450
TR - 1055 \$460 reg. \$560

Thorens TD1600 Turn Table
Buy one at \$215⁰⁰ fair-trade and we will give you a FREE Stanton 681EE cartridge Reg. \$72⁰⁰



HARMAN-KARDON 330B receiver RSC PINTA SPEAKERS BSR 510AX TURNTABLE
LIST 564.80



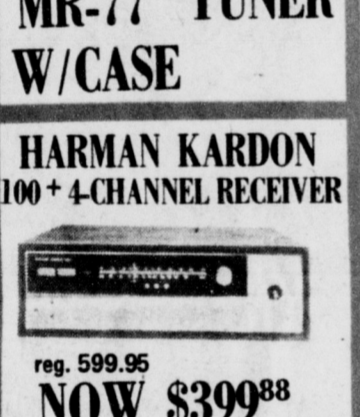
49¢ GRAB BAG ON ODDS AND ENDS (accessories)

Moving Sale Price \$399⁸⁸

TEAC 355
Stereo Cassette Deck
now \$249⁸⁸
reg. \$329.95



USED McINTOSH MR-77 TUNER W/CASE
HARMAN KARDON 100+4-CHANNEL RECEIVER
reg. 599.95
NOW \$399⁸⁸



TANDBERG TCD300 CASSETTE DECK
SALE \$350 REG. \$400



NIKKO AM - FM Stereo TUNER
WAS \$119⁹⁵ moving sale price \$99⁸⁸



JVC Compact Systems
25% off



THORENS TD 125AB MKII TURNTABLE (demo)
reg. 472.50
NOW \$299⁸⁸!!

SPEAKERS
JVC MINI - TOWERS 89.95 ea.
JVC GLOBES \$169.95 ea.
2 FOR 1



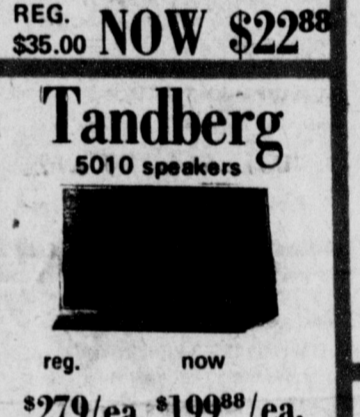
DEMONSTRATORS

Receivers	REG.	DEMO	Turntables	REG.	DEMO
Marantz 2015	239.95	207.41	Thorens TD160C	215.00	190.62
Marantz 2220	299.95	259.31	AR - XA91	159.95	106.11
Marantz 2230	399.95	345.76	Dual 1214 w/M44E	171.80	114.11
Marantz 2245	499.95	432.21	Dual 1216 w/M55E	211.80	140.58
Marantz 2270	599.95	SOLD	Dual 1218 w/M91E	166.83	SOLD
Marantz 4220	299.95	259.31	Dual 1229 w/M91ED	364.80	229.29
Marantz 4230	479.95	414.92	Dual 701 w/681EE	472.50	SOLD
Marantz 4240	579.95	501.37			
Marantz 4270	699.95	605.11			
Marantz 4300	899.95	SOLD			
Marantz 4430	599.95	518.66			
Sansui QR - 500	199.95	159.53			
Sansui QR - 1500	299.95	215.39			
Sansui QRX - 5500	729.95	582.47			
JVC 5414	349.95	278.19			
Sansui 210	159.95	132.93			
Sansui 661	289.95	263.27			
Sansui 7	449.95	359.06			
Sherwood 7100A	239.95	195.11			
Sherwood 8900	430.00	350.00			
Sherwood 7050	180.00	159.88			
Harman - Kardon 330B	200.00	159.60			
Harman - Kardon 630	359.95	287.28			
Harman - Kardon 930	479.95	383.04			
Harman - Kardon 800+	599.95	478.80			
Harman - Kardon 900+	749.95	598.50			
Altec 710	375.00	249.3341.4			

Pre-Amps and Amplifiers	REG.	DEMO	Tuners	REG.	DEMO
Marantz 3300	395.00	341.41	Sansui TU - 505	179.95	SOLD
Marantz 240	429.95	367.41	Marantz 105B	159.95	129.63
Marantz 250	495.00	427.92	Marantz 115B	279.95	242.00
Marantz 1030	169.95	146.92	Marantz 120	429.95	370.87
Marantz 1060	239.95	198.79	JVC VT - 700	249.95	199.88
Marantz 4140	549.95	475.43			
Marantz 4070	299.95	259.31			
JVC 5107	299.95	219.43			
JVC 5111	249.95	199.87			
Sansui AU - 101	119.95	103.67			
Sansui AU - 505	189.95	151.55			
Sansui AU - 9500	549.95	438.83			

Tape Recorders	REG.	DEMO	Speakers	REG.	DEMO
Tandberg 3300	429.95	400.23	Crown ES212	795.00 ea.	596.37 ea.
Sony TC - 121A	119.95	107.02	RSC Santa Maria	180.00 ea.	129.30 ea.
Sony TC - 129	149.95	135.62	RSC Pinta	130.00 ea.	93.36 ea.
Sony TC - 131sd	199.95	180.84	RSC NINA	170.00 pr.	122.09 pr.
Sony TC - 353 D	279.95	222.73	Rectilinear IIII	300.00 ea.	238.60 ea.
			Rectilinear XII	149.95 ea.	118.90 ea.
			Rectilinear XIa	89.95 ea.	71.02 ea.
			Marantz 4G	59.95 ea.	42.36 ea.
			Marantz 5	79.95 ea.	52.94 ea.
			Marantz 5G	99.95 ea.	68.29 ea.
			Marantz 6	119.95 ea.	79.13 ea.
			Marantz Imperial 7	179.00 ea.	120.16 ea.
			Altec 891V	119.00 ea.	SOLD
			Altec 891A	150.00 ea.	114.38 ea.
			Altec Bolero	180.00 ea.	158.70 ea.
			Altec Segovia	265.00 ea.	239.00 ea.
			Altec Santiago	500.00 ea.	390.00 ea.
			Cerwin - Vega 24	119.50 ea.	90.58 ea.
			Cerwin - Vega 26	139.50 ea.	105.74 ea.
			Cerwin - Vega 211R	269.50 ea.	203.99 ea.
			Jensen 3	84.00 ea.	67.03 ea.
			Jensen 4	120.00 ea.	88.57 ea.
			JVC 5321	100.00 ea.	67.85 ea.
			Sansui SF - 2	200.00 ea.	SOLD

COMPLETE RECORDER CARE KITS
REG. \$35.00 NOW \$22⁸⁸



SONY TC-134SD CASSETTE
reg. 439⁹⁵
NOW \$199⁸⁸
2 LEFT



Tandberg 5010 speakers
reg. now \$279/ea. \$199⁸⁸/ea. SAVE \$160⁰⁰



Dual Sale Complete Turntable Package
Prices Stop in and ask us!




Sansui 2000X Stereo Receiver
39 watts per channel
was \$389.95 NOW \$279⁹⁵




Model 6 Reg. SPEAKERS \$140.00/each
Moving Sale Price \$99⁸⁸/each



TANDBERG 9000X Reel To Reel Recorder
NOW \$598⁸⁸ REG \$700 SAVE \$101¹²



UTAH AS-2AX's SPEAKERS BSR 310AX TURNTABLE
LIST \$465⁰⁰



MARANTZ QUAD ADAPTER
with MARANTZ 4G SPEAKERS \$199⁸⁸
SAVE \$221⁰²



WATTS Dust Bug 1/2 off
SALE \$99⁸⁸ reg. \$299.95



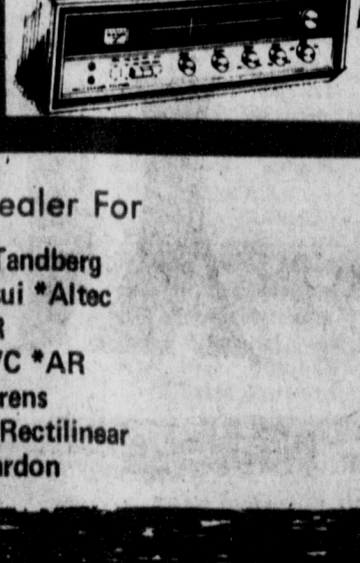
30% off all SHURE STYLUS REPLACEMENTS
FREE CHANGER By BSR McDONALD
AMP & SPEAKERS \$129⁸⁸




SAVE 20-40% on SUPEREX HEADPHONES
RECEIVER & SPEAKERS GARRARD TURNTABLE reg. 299.95 NOW \$209⁸⁸



STANTON 500 E CARTRIDGE
reg. 39.95 NOW \$9⁸⁸



HARMAN-KARDON 50+4 channel
NOW \$299⁸⁸



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