

Nixon says president is above the law

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon says a President is above the law not only when national security is at stake, but also when internal peace and order are threatened. The claim drew an immediate

claim, said: "President Carter does not feel that any president has the right to break the law. He feels very strongly that it is a tragic mistake to follow that philosophy, as past events have shown so dramatically."

Nixon told interviewer David Frost, in the third of a series of five programs, that a president's actions cannot be illegal when national security or the internal peace of the nation is threatened. And, he said, those who carry out the order are not violating the law.

Granum said Carter feels "there are adequate judicial means to prevent danger to the country."

Nixon says in the interview that "the President's decision... is one that enables those who carry out an order to carry it out without violating a law," he added. "Other-

Calls Ellsberg a 'punk' in third Frost interview

wise, they're in an impossible position."

Nixon's statement, made while he was discussing covert actions against Vietnam war protesters, runs counter to court decisions that held his aides liable for crimes, even though they claimed presidential sanction. The Supreme Court, forcing him to give up his tapes for trial evidence, came to the same conclusion.

Throughout the program, Nixon defended his actions in the war in Vietnam and dissent

at home. He admitted that he and Henry A. Kissinger worried a great deal about national security leaks but said: "Paranoia for peace isn't that bad."

He also called Pentagon papers leaker Daniel Ellsberg a "punk" and said he did not know in advance that White House agents would break into the office of psychiatrist Lewis Fielding, who had treated Ellsberg. But Nixon added:

"The question is whether (John D.)

Ehrlichman informed me that these two men were going to California. He may well have. And, if he had, I would have said 'Go right ahead.'"

Interviewer David Frost, who paid Nixon \$600,000 plus a percentage of the profits for the five television programs, asked whether Nixon had ordered a covert investigation of the Brookings Institution, a Washington think-tank.

"I have no recollection of authorizing a break-in at Brookings," Nixon replied. "If I had evidence that Brookings did have secret government documents, if I had evidence that somebody at Brookings was going to put something out, I would have taken very strong methods to get them back."

The first part of the interview focused on the war in Vietnam and the invasion of

Cambodia but the former president offered little that was not known before.

Nixon reserved his bitterest comments for leakers and protesters.

Referring to the protesters who continually picketed the White House to protest the war, Nixon said: "Oh, I could hear. I could hear even if I had plugs in my ears; it was that loud at times with people marching around."

And at another point in the interview: "Nobody can know what it means for a president to be sitting in that White House working late at night, as I often did, and to have hundreds of thousands of demonstrators around, charging through the (continued on page 6)

Nixon writes to a congressman, opposing reconstruction aid to Vietnam. Story on page 7.

Attal from President Jimmy Carter. In an interview televised Thursday night, Nixon said that "when the president does it means it's not illegal."

White House spokesperson Rex Granum, responding to questions about Nixon's



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Traffic jams? Not yet perhaps, but those students who do canoe the Red Cedar River know of its daily increasing popularity. It's not that anyone expects to paddle off into the sunset and find their happiness waiting for them at the end... rather, they can pretty much decide who and what they'll listen to and when, and it's OUTSIDE!

State News/Scott Bellinger

FA resubmits petition for union election

By KRISTIN VANVORST
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Faculty Associates (FA) has refilled its petition for a collective bargaining election with the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC), shifting the drive for faculty unity on campus into second gear. But the road to an election may be a long, uphill haul for the FA.

Since spring break, FA members have been rounding up new signatures and updating old cards after MERC ruled the organization did not have the required amount of authorization cards (30 per cent of the proposed bargaining unit).

"The issues will remain the same," said Philip Korth, president of FA.

Proposals in the petition include:

- Faculty members employed half time or more for two terms be included in the unit.
- Chairpersons, their assistants and associates be included in the unit.
- All faculty members whose duties are performed 51 per cent or more of the time in the medical schools be excluded from the unit. Korth said the FA has proposed separate but concurrent elections in the medical schools.

All of these proposals were rejected by the administration when the last petition was informally discussed.

The issue of whether the ombudsman should be included in the unit will also be discussed again.

The size of the bargaining unit is approximately 2,300 but it may change slightly because "FA has now filed in a new pay period" according to Keith Groty, assistant vice president of personnel and employee relations.

He said 689 signatures would be needed by FA but assumed the organization had filed more than that number.

"If we have an election in the next academic year I think we'll be fortunate," Groty said.

Even if the election is a long way down the road, old cards would not be an issue, according to Groty, because the "qualifying list is based on freezing the list on the date the cards are filed."

If the bargaining unit is expanded there is a possibility the FA may withdraw its petition to collect more cards, which would "unfreeze" the newly filed cards and slow progress toward faculty unionization.

The FA will "go ahead and map out our campaign," Korth said.

Both Korth and Groty said the route could be similar to that taken by the proposed Student Workers Union (SWU) last year.

"An issue with SWU was the description of the bargaining unit," Groty said.

The two are similar because of "the delay that could occur" in the upcoming negotiations, according to Groty.

Economically, Korth said, unionization pays off for teachers.

"Unionization in the K-12 grades has had a favorable influence on salaries in higher education," he said.

He also said collective bargaining can bring about effective lobbying in the legislature because of affiliation with the Michigan Education Association and the National Education Association, groups which represent educators.

President calls back Army man

By FRANK CORMIER
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter ordered the immediate recall of the third-ranking U.S. Army general in South Korea on Thursday after the general questioned Carter's plans to withdraw American troops from that country.

Carter ordered the general to report to him at the White House.

The recall order was similar to the action Harry S. Truman took in 1951 when he recalled Gen. Douglas MacArthur in a dispute over the handling of the Korean war.

Deputy Press Secretary Rex Granum, who announced Carter's action, declined to say whether Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub, chief of staff at U.S. Forces Headquarters for Korea, would be reprimanded, fired or reassigned.

(continued on page 16)

PIRGIM director says election on

By MICHAEL MACKSOOD
State News Staff Writer

Internal disputes stemming from conflict of interest and misconduct charges against PIRGIM state staff employ remain unresolved, but the MSU-PIRGIM board election will be held later this term, Joseph Tychinsky, PIRGIM executive director, said Thursday.

The election for MSU-PIRGIM board members, which was scheduled for May 11, was postponed by Stephen Ferns, election coordinator, when three board members, whom are candidates for reelection, filed a grievance against a PIRGIM state coordinator charging she tampered with the elections.

Tydeman, MSU-PIRGIM board member, and Jeff Moore, board member, are candidates for reelection, charged state project coordinator, Marion Anderson, gave improper support to a candidate for an MSU-PIRGIM board election.

PIRGIM board members are selected by MSU students who have made a contribution to PIRGIM during registration, winter or spring terms and are considered PIRGIM members. Tychinsky said there was a "serious question of interest" because staff members are employed by the student organization and therefore staff should not try to influence campus board elections. Tychinsky said an investigation by Tychinsky

found that Anderson called two MSU-PIRGIM members on May 9 and lobbied with them to support Cheryl Garbukas and a slate of candidates associated with her.

Anderson maintains that her expression of opinions to acquaintances should not be forbidden and her right to do so is protected by the constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech.

Tychinsky said PIRGIM's bylaws place limitations on the political activity of staff members but the section pertains to national, state and local political elections rather than internal PIRGIM elections.

The grievance asks that "the most severe disciplinary action be taken against Marion Anderson."

Tydeman and Moore both said they would like to see Anderson fired by the state board.

Tychinsky in his opinion on the grievance said that while he believes Anderson's conduct was inappropriate he does not think it would be fair to punish her.

"It is not clear that PIRGIM as an organization had adopted rules prohibiting such involvement or that employees were or should have been on notice not to engage in it," he said.

"Though due process considerations preclude discipline in this case, it is my opinion that electioneering by PIRGIM professional staff members in the organization's internal elections is generally inappropriate and should be forbidden," he said.

Tychinsky, acting as a mediator, was unable to get both parties to agree on this point in a meeting Wednesday night.

He did say, however, that both parties agreed that PIRGIM's state board should adopt a written position on this matter to safeguard against problems of this sort in the future.

Because both parties could not reach agreement over the punishment question the next step is for the matter to be referred to an executive committee of the state board.

week or two.

Ferns said he decided to hold the MSU-PIRGIM board elections this term after he got a verbal agreement from Anderson that she would not become involved in them even though the grievance

has not formally been settled.

There will be a meeting Tuesday of all the candidates at 6 p.m. in the PIRGIM office in the Student Services Building to make arrangements for the election.

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said Thursday after meeting with U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance that the Middle East situation is "potentially dangerous."

He told reporters after the 1-hour and 45-minute meeting that both sides believe the situation "has continued dangerous for a long while" before the Israeli elections won

by Menahem Begin's hard-line Likud bloc.

The victorious Israeli right-wing has advocated annexation of the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River. Begin visited the

West Bank Thursday and proclaimed it "the land of liberated Israel."

The Soviets have long called for Israeli withdrawals from war-torn Arab lands and an early reconvening of the Geneva peace conference.

Asked if Gromyko had stated his views with any more urgency than usual to Vance, U.S. spokesperson Hodding Carter replied:

"no."

The spokesperson said "The talks were not conducted in an atmosphere of crisis or sudden reevaluation."

The U.S. spokesperson told reporters there was general agreement the Geneva conference should go forward and that the fall would be an appropriate "time frame."

In a joint communique planned for Saturday, the two powers reportedly will agree to meet periodically on a high level to review the Middle East situation.

Earlier, U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said the Likud victory "certainly will not facilitate the negotiating process."

At a news conference after having breakfast with Vance, Waldheim said: "Many of the talks that have taken place in the past will have to be renewed with the new government."

"I expect a delay in the Geneva conference. I don't see that we can reconvene the conference early, even before the end of the year. Certainly the situation will be more complicated than before."

friday
inside

Have you ever seen a human ping pong ball paddling itself about? Does it sound like an act for the Gong Show? You may be surprised. See page 12.

weather

Weather lately has been like AM radio: it keeps on repeating itself. Today should be no different, with more heat and humidity. As the DJ would say, don't touch that dial!

Correction

Thursday's State News, Sen. John D. Harper Woods, was incorrectly quoted as saying a PBB bill he introduced would cost the state \$100 million. Hertel referring to estimates concerning the form of the bill. Hertel said his version of the bill is estimated to cost around \$30 million spread over



Kenya bans big game hunting

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The government banned big game hunting Thursday in an effort to save the dwindling wildlife that attracts much of this East African Country's annual \$80 million tourist industry.

Poachers, drought and human encroachment onto Kenya's animal preserves have cut sharply into what has been called "the last great reservoir of wildlife on earth."

Rothschild art sales break record

MENTMORE, England (AP) — The Earl of Rosebery, selling thousands of family treasures to meet his inheritance taxes, appeared likely Thursday to far surpass the estimated record \$6.8 million expected from a mammoth auction.

London where the earl's great-grandfather, Baron Meyer de Rothschild, amassed a fabulous collection from palaces around Europe, fetched \$1.25 million.



Economy expands 6.4 per cent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economy expanded at a substantial 6.4 per cent annual rate in the first three months of this year, much better than previously reported, the government announced Thursday.

But the agency revised the figures upward in Thursday's report, attributing the changes to a higher than estimated step-up in the rate of inventory accumulation by business in the January through March period.

House postpones action on voter bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Thursday postponed action on President Jimmy Carter's bill to permit voters to register on election day after the chief executive was told the measure faces stiff opposition.

strongly opposed by some Democratic party workers in Chicago and secretaries of state across the country.

Energy rebates 'dead,' senator says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter's proposals to give rebates for small, fuel-efficient cars and to refund to Americans proceeds from a standby gasoline tax "are dead" in Congress, Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Alan Cranston said Thursday.

Congress will soundly reject those parts of it calling for rebates.



Milliken's aides consider gas tax

Lansing (UPI) — Gov. William G. Milliken's aides are weighing the pros and cons of a state tax on gas guzzling automobiles as part of a general attack on energy waste.

which would be based on mileage ratings, Milliken said.

Mack repays state for postage fees

LANSING (UPI) — State Sen. Joseph Mack says he repaid the state \$150 for using a state Senate postage meter to stamp invitations to a testimonial dinner in his honor.

imagine someone licking all those stamps?"

Amin to be banned from summit

LONDON (AP) — Ugandan President Idi Amin, who says he wants to replace Queen Elizabeth II as head of the British Commonwealth, will not be allowed into Britain for a Commonwealth summit next month, government sources said Thursday.

to London as head of a 250-member entourage which would include a cultural troupe and native dancers.

The sources said it would be "impossible" for Amin to come to London for the June 8 through 16 conference, which coincides with celebrations marking the queen's 25th year on the throne.

Uganda radio on March 11 quoted him as saying he will seek to be elected head of the Commonwealth at the London summit because the Commonwealth needs "a revolutionary, strong-hearted person like him to be its head."

But the Labor government does not plan an immediate formal statement on its intentions. The idea, the sources said, is to keep the mercurial Ugandan strong man "off balance."

Margaret Thatcher, leader of the opposition Conservative party, told the House of Commons on Thursday that it would be "utterly repugnant" to allow Amin to attend the Commonwealth conference. She added that "this is the view of British people as a whole."

British newspapers, members of Parliament and other public figures have demanded that Amin be refused entry into Britain because of reports of mass murder and other atrocities in his East African nation.

Leader calls occupied territory on West Bank 'liberated Israel'

Amin, who seized power in a military coup Jan. 25, 1971, while his predecessor, Milton Obote, was at a Commonwealth summit in Singapore, has repeatedly said he plans to come

KADDUM, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Right-wing leader Menahem Begin, fresh from victory in Israel's national elections, journeyed to the West Bank of the Jordan River on Thursday and proclaimed the occupied territory "the land of liberated Israel."

Government moves to clean up rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter Administration moved on Thursday to rid the federal job safety agency of dozens of "Mickey Mouse" rules and to toughen its health rules to appease the agency's critics.

Meanwhile, Shimon Peres, head of the defeated Labor

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said this will "get the monkey of unnecessary and complex government regulations off the backs of small business" and allow the government to focus its attention on serious worker health and safety problems.

party, told a meeting of party leaders in Tel Aviv he was rejecting Begin's invitation for Labor to join with Begin's four-party Likud bloc in a national unity government.

The move comes at a time of growing sentiment in Congress, supported largely by the small business lobby, to abolish the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Though the largest contingent in the Israeli parliament, the Likud is still a minority and must find coalition partners to form a majority government headed by Begin.

Employers regard such OSHA rules as one requiring coat hooks in toilet stalls to be

The Likud leader visited an unauthorized Jewish settlement at Kaddum, midway between Tel Aviv and the Jordan, and promised there would be "many" such settlements in the future.

Equate. But the agency revised the figures upward in Thursday's report, attributing the changes to a higher than estimated step-up in the rate of inventory accumulation by business in the January through March period.

costly and nitpicking. Labor also has criticized the agency, charging it has moved too slowly to curb serious health hazards.

However, some small businesses, regarded as especially hazardous, also will be checked more closely. These include auto repair shops and building material suppliers.

Marshall announced what he called a "common sense approach" to deal with the problem, including the elimination of petty regulations, reducing inspections of generally non-hazardous businesses and the simplification of remaining regulations.

It was an apparent show of determination by Begin to fulfill his campaign promise to make the West Bank, captured from Jordan in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, part of Israel.

The defeated Labor government had viewed the possible return of much of the West Bank as a bargaining chip in negotiations for a permanent Middle East peace, and the Arabs have demanded return of all of the West Bank as part of a new Palestinian state.

In Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, three key Arab leaders — Presidents Hafez Assad of Syria

and Anwar Sadat of Egypt, Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia — met Thursday for their next moves in light of right-wing triumph in Israel.

Begin received an emotional welcome from the 200 living in huts and house trailers at Kaddum.

"We stand on the land of liberated Israel, settled made flowering by the work of pioneers and workers of soil," he declared.

He emphasized that the recommendation would apply only to private organizations, not government law enforcement.

"There are just other ways to get this information," he said, calling lie detectors intrusive a means of collecting personal data.

Some businesses use lie detectors to interview prospective employees and in attempting to identify employees involved in pilferage.

The commissions' forthcoming recommendations are to be included in its final report, President Jimmy Carter and Congress in June.

Willis Ware, vice chairperson of the Privacy Protection Study Commission, said the recommendation would urge legal guarantees giving consumers greater access to their credit files.

Ware, a Rand Corp. official, told a gathering of computer security experts that the commission would suggest in its final report that private organizations and businesses be required to protect the confidentiality of information on individuals just as the federal government is required to do so.

"Certain methods of information collection should be prohibited," Ware said. "For example, polygraphs."

In an interview, Ware said the recommendation would cover lie detectors, psychological stress evaluators and similar devices. A psychological stress evaluator measures tones of a person's voice to indicate whether the person is lying.

GAITHERSBURG, Md. (AP) — The federal privacy commission will recommend next month that the use of lie detectors by private businesses be outlawed, the vice chairperson of the commission said Thursday.

He emphasized that the recommendation would apply only to private organizations, not government law enforcement.

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Commission seeks to outlaw business use of lie detectors

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Public Announcement

Attention, Mid-Michigan area Audiophiles! Marshall's Sound Shop is pleased to announce two events of interest to our friends in the Greater Lansing area.

On Thursday, May 19 between 2 and 7 p.m. Mr. Richard Majestic of RAM audio will be in attendance for the Michigan premier of RAM's very exciting new products. The products debuting include an astounding new power amp, a remarkable F.E.T. pre-amp and an exciting strain gauge phono cartridge.

On Friday, May 20 between 2 and 7 p.m., the controversial Mr. Irving M. Fried will be making a return visit. Those of you who met him last year know how interesting and informative he can be. He will also be premiering several new speakers.

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Michigan State News

It may be a lunch around flowers and in the Horticulture luncheon for ever likely that the Gr devised a plan to a get inconvenient t sandwich.

Other Commonwealth ers, particularly those in Third World, are reported not prepared to take action against Amin. government sources suggest that preliminary soundings indicate Callaghan could be without creating an uproar could wreck the conference.

Following is part of a State News series examining social trends in the nation.

NANCY JO HALE
State News Staff Writer
Lansing school district enrollment patterns are no exception for the state and national situation.

Enrollments have been declining since 1972. In 1972, 28,216 pupils were in grades kindergarten through 12. Currently, the 28,577 students in the

Filing Extension Seats

By NANCY RO
State News Staff
Because only 24 student candidates election, State News Staff Writer announced Thursday that student applications to the student standing committee were due by 5 p.m. Monday.

Roughly 60 students are on the committee positions, according to the University Committee for Governance (UCAG) vice president, Gordon said. These positions are open to all students and Denise Gordon, committee undergraduate chairwoman, said these committees include student tenure, academic

Spivey and Gordon steering a course of students getting ready at the committee level. Standing committees are part of all action sent to Academic Affairs. "This is of utmost importance," Gordon said. "It's most effective you've got from the very beginning." "This is where it all begins."

"If you're dissatisfied with the University, instead of just criticizing, here's your opportunity to do something and do something," Gordon said.

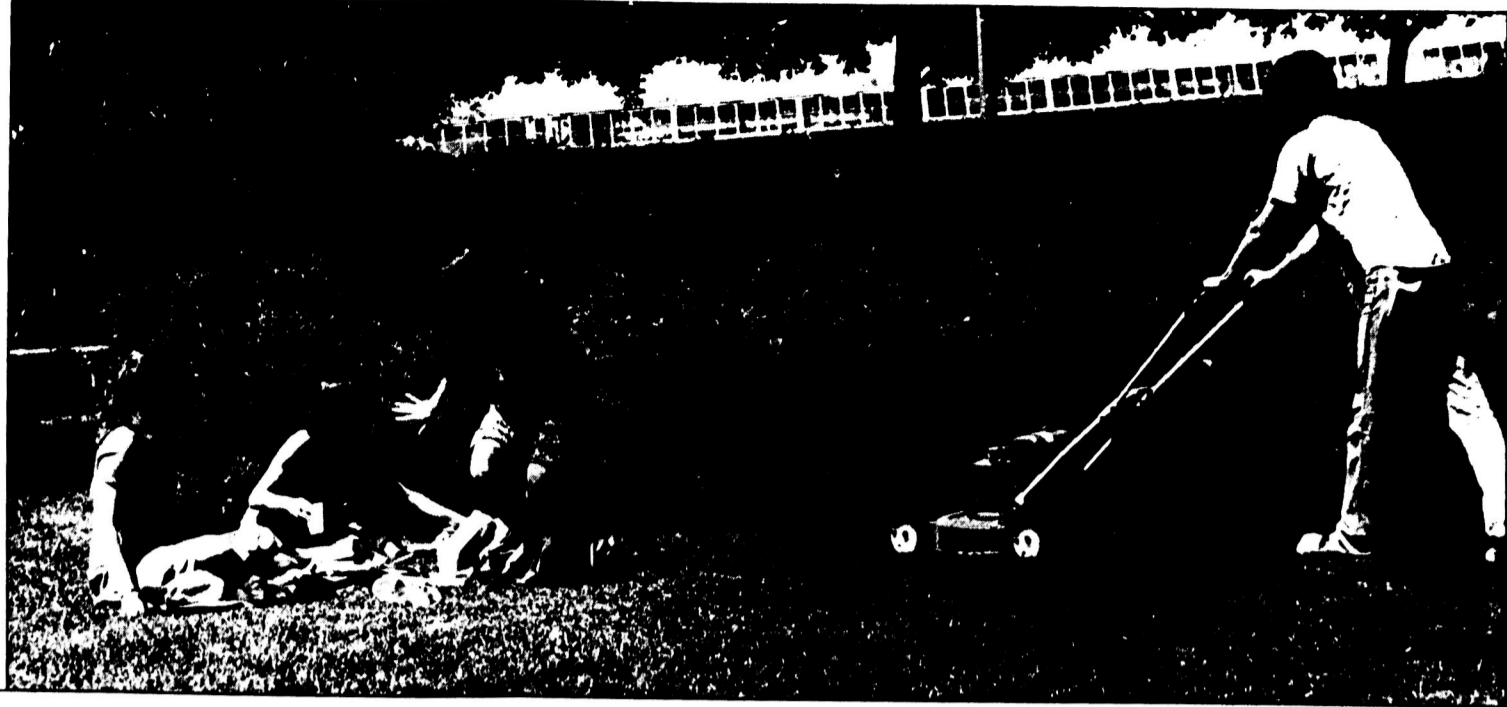
Spivey pointed out that the advantage of what opportunity to lose them altogether. "This is the only way to get your voice heard," she said. "These are the committees that affect the entire University. If students prefer not to go to the committee level, Gordon said they probably not get much accomplished."

reward is being offered for information and prosecution of a \$10,000 "Landscape Sunset" into

incident occurred sometime in May 8 when an estimated 200-pound metal structure eroded the river from behind the

structure, created by MSU's James Lawton, was located on Grand River Avenue in East Lansing and had just been

State News/Laura Lynn Fister
It may be a lunch break for some people, crowding around flowers and bushes and under the cool trees in the Horticulture Gardens. But it's certainly not lunchtime for everyone. And though it seems unlikely that the Grounds Department has actually devised a plan to arouse student anger, it sure does get inconvenient to move in the middle of a tuna sandwich.



Lansing school enrollments going down

Following is part of a State series examining school enrollment trends in the nation locally.
By NANCY JO HALE
State News Staff Writer
Lansing school district enrollment patterns are no exception the state and national situation.

grades.
"We have lost about 2,000 students in elementary school in the last five years," said William Webb, director of pupil personnel for the Lansing school district, "and will lose about 3,000 in the next five years. Practically every school in the district is declining."
As in the rest of the state and nation, a declining birth rate is a major cause of the trend. Live births in Michigan have dropped from 170,545 in 1970 to 133,931 in 1975.

"Fertility rates in Lansing should continue declining if they match the state and national trend," said Kevin Byrnes, assistant systems analyst for the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission.
Tri-County Regional Planning Commission estimates Lansing's 1975 population at 134,421 and projects a figure of 138,148 for 1980. The projection was made with the assumption that, though the exact figure is not less than preceding years, the rate of increase

as compared to other years is declining, Byrnes said.
Remedying the problem of fewer students has not been easy for Lansing schools.
Two years ago the Lansing Board of Education appointed a citizens' committee to study the problem. The result was a recommendation to close Maplewood, Everett, Barnes and Horsebrook elementary schools.
Considerable community opposition from parents, especially in the Barnes and Horse-

brook area, prevented the closings.
"The parents said, 'Yes, look at the possibility of closing schools but don't name them now,'" said Sally Sever, a parent active in opposing the possible Barnes school closing.
In 1976 a citizens' committee studied the fiscal needs of the district as part of a millage campaign. The committee recommended that the same four schools with the exception of Maplewood (which was re-

Lansing School District Enrollments (Elementary)

	Actual		Projected
1972-73	18,145	1977-78	15,730
1973-74	17,414	1978-79	15,090
1974-75	17,019	1979-80	14,390
1975-76	16,867	1980-81	13,755
1976-77	16,335	1981-82	13,300

*According to data gathered by William Webb, director of pupil personnel for Lansing school district.

Filing deadline extended; council seats still open

By NANCY ROGIER
State News Staff Writer
Because only 24 students have entered a candidate election, Student Council announced Thursday that the deadline for student applications to the six Academic Council standing committees has been extended to 5 p.m. Monday.
Roughly 60 students are needed to run for committee positions, according to Steve Spivey, University Committee on Academic Governance (UCAG) vice chairperson.
These positions are open to all students.
Spivey and Denise Gordon, Steering Committee undergraduate member, said the committees especially need applicants. These committees include environment, faculty tenure, academic governance and curriculum.
Spivey and Gordon stressed the importance of students getting involved especially at the committee level. They said standing committees are the originating point of all action sent to Academic Council.
"It's of utmost importance for students to have a voice," Gordon said. "In order to be most effective you've got to be in there from the very beginning."
"This is where it all begins," Spivey added.
"If you're dissatisfied with the system of the University, instead of just sitting back and waiting, here's your opportunity to get involved and do something to change it," Gordon said.
Spivey pointed out that students must take advantage of what opportunities they have or lose them altogether.
"This is the only way to get involved," Spivey said. "These are the committees that affect the entire University structure."
If students prefer not to get involved on the committee level, Gordon said, they will probably not get much accomplished.

"Anything you do in life, you have to work within the system. It takes a lot of work, and this is where the work begins," she said.
Both members agreed that, though the committees require a lot of time and effort, there are benefits. Gordon called committee work "an invaluable experience in dealing with people" and Spivey likened time spent in committee to a useful political background.
"Any organization has a political basis," he said. "Politics is the game of life."
But students must be interested and devoted. Gordon cautioned that students have to attend meetings and make monthly reports to council meetings. "We need people who are willing to put in time and effort," Gordon said.
Another benefit is learning exactly how governance operates at a university level. In UCAG student members participate in reviewing the Universitywide governing document — the Bylaws for Academic Governance. One position is open at the all-University level for this committee.
One student is also needed for the University Committee on Academic Environment (UCAE) to represent students' views on anything affecting academic conditions, such as classroom facilities, building features or study environments. Next year, UCAE will have a voice in administrative positions on safety, sanitation and buildings.
Ann Crowe, a member of the University Committee on Curriculum, told new Student Council members Tuesday that she found working on curriculum an enjoyable and rewarding experience. Crowe said the chance to work with faculty was beneficial and that she learned a lot about course structure.

(continued on page 11)

Reward of \$200 offered for vandalism information

A \$200 reward is being offered by the MSU Department for information leading to the commission and prosecution of the individuals responsible for throwing a \$10,000 art sculpture "Landscape Sunset" into the Red Cedar River.
The incident occurred sometime between May 8 and May 10 when an estimated 20 people rolled a 10-foot round metal structure end over end 300 yards from the river from behind the Kresge Art Building.
The sculpture, created by MSU assistant art professor James Lawton, was previously on display on Grand River Avenue in front of the Theatre and had just been brought back to Detroit.

The orange-colored sculpture, which took Lawton two years to build, suffered between \$700 to \$1,000 in structural damages and salvage costs.
Individuals having information about the incident can contact the Department of Public Safety (DPS) at 355-2221, and can remain anonymous if they choose.
Contributions for the \$200 reward are being accepted in the MSU Art Department. All contributions over the reward amount will be used to establish contemporary sculpture on the University campus. All donations are asked to be sent as pledges at this time, no checks or cash.
For more information contact the Theatre Department.

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Save the porpoises

A bill introduced recently by Congressman John Murphy, D-N.Y., would allow for an increase in the number of accidental killings of porpoises and dolphins at the hands of lazy tuna fishermen.

Under the 1972 Marine Mammal Protection Act the number of allowable killings was lowered and a future goal of zero mortality was established for those mammals which now die as a result of tuna fishing.

Murphy's attempt to ramrod an amendment negating this act through Congress in a matter of a few weeks is an appalling disregard of environmental concerns.

Murphy has been netted by tuna fishermen who say the tuna industry is losing money because of the time and effort needed to free those unlucky mammals who become hopelessly tangled in the fishermen's nets. They also say they are being kept in port by unfair laws protecting dolphins and porpoises.

Such waterlogged excuses should be tossed overboard and left to Davy Jones' locker.

Last year tuna fishermen asked for a maximum kill of 85,000 dolphins and porpoises for all of 1977. Murphy now wants to provide for the killing of 78,000 between now and the end of the year.

Great Lakes Greenpeace, a Michigan environmental group, is attempting to persuade the Uni-

versity's food service director to stop buying light chunk tuna. This type of tuna catch results in the largest number of porpoise and dolphin deaths because they swim close to the tuna and are netted.

We strongly urge MSU to stop buying this type of tuna, especially since student money is paying for it. The University of Michigan has already done so and MSU should not lag behind.



Israeli election results a setback to peace

The victory of the right-wing Likud party in Israel's national elections Tuesday is a major setback in the search for a peaceful settlement of the long festering Arab-Israeli conflict.

The Likud party, led by Menahem Begin, campaigned on a platform opposed to returning to the Arabs any of the land captured during the 1967 war, including the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

However, it seems clear that Begin's party achieved victory not on foreign policy issues, but because of the scandal-ridden nature of the defeated Labor party and because of the faltering Israeli economy, which is ravaged by an inflation rate of 38 per cent.

Under the circumstances, Begin, known for his terrorist activities against the British and the Arabs before Israel became independent, would be well advised to moderate his party program. Whether he will depends largely on a number of political considerations.

According to the latest projections his party has won at least 41 of the 120 seats in the Israeli legislature. To gain the necessary 61 seats to effectively rule, Begin must win the support of other parties.

Begin already has called for "a government of national unity" to include the now deposed Labor party, which had been much more willing to trade captured Arab lands for a guarantee of peace. Prospects

System ruins Academic Senate

The ineffectiveness of the Academic Senate is inevitable.

The Senate did not achieve a quorum Wednesday and was not able to vote on a controversial issue of revising dismissal procedures for tenured faculty members. The body also could not vote on student complaint procedures about Code of Teaching Responsibility infractions and proposed

amendments to the Academic Governance Bylaws.

Because a quorum was not achieved, these provisions were passed, unchallenged, and sent to the board of trustees.

Failure to reach a quorum is not a grand breakdown of the governance system; instead, it is by design the fulfillment of taking a once-active faculty body and strip-

ping away all of its effective power.

Before the 1975 bylaw revision contrived by the Wharton Administration, the Academic Senate was able to take the proposals presented by the Academic Council and revise or veto them. There was no shackling quorum requirement and the atmosphere, according to some participants, was close to that of a "town hall meeting."

What was left after the revision is a senate that serves as Adam's apple, gulping up proposals from the council and spitting them out to the trustees. The senate cannot alter anything which comes before it; it can only send a proposal back for more work by the council.

What really binds the senate however, is the 10 per cent quorum rule. The body needs 20 members to show up but most faculty stay away, fearing the attendance would be in vain. As so it has been, at least since November 1975.

The system is built to fail. There is no reason, sane or otherwise, why a person should sacrifice his or her time to attend Academic Senate meetings which they cannot affect any meaningful change. What is left is a soporific.

Do not blame the senate for impotence. It is the system which has castrated it.

JIM DuFRESNE

Spring in Library



Spring term was created for students to soak up the sun in front of the Administration Building, to take bike rides out to the sheep farms or to conduct halter top surveys in the back of Shaw Hall.

It's a good time for 11:15 p.m. intramural softball games, friendly conversations with a Red Cedar duck or any cute goose on campus.

But as for ATL research papers, spring is a lousy time. Winter is good, fall isn't bad, spring term — no way. How can a professor with any compassion or mercy for the students assign such a project?

After pleading with my professor for an extension on Tuesday's deadline and giving her my best story (a combination of my grandfather died, my dog ate my outline and someone flushed my note cards down the toilet) I found myself at the MSU Library 9 p.m. Monday night with a handful of three by five index cards.

I opened up my *Writing the Research and Term Paper* booklet to see what the first step was. Decide on a topic. That's easy — racism. Next — plan a rough outline, round up all the available source material, write your first draft, revise your first draft, write your second draft, organize footnotes and prepare your final report. Obviously this author has never done too many midnight specials. I threw the book out.

What I needed was an article that could serve as the foundation of the paper; then sprinkle in some quotes, stir in a handful of footnotes and fatten up the bibliography. Type it at high speed for about three hours and presto — a spring term research paper.

I located the perfect article in the *Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature* and began my search for the 1976 winter quarterly of "Black World" at 9:30 p.m. Like a fool I ran to the second floor on the west wing and rummaged through the stacks of magazines before asking for any assistance. After 20 minutes of confused wandering in the aisles and thumbing through a 1946 Life, I surrendered to the Library officials.

"After pleading with my professor for an extension on Tuesday's deadline and giving my best story (a combination of my grandfather died, my dog ate my outline and someone flushed my note cards down the toilet) I found myself at the MSU Library 9 p.m. Monday night with a handful of three by five index cards."

I found help on the first floor. She was an older woman with gray hair and a radiant smile, sitting behind a large "Information" sign.

So relieved, I broke down in front of her with all my worldly problems. She immediately sent me over to the reference desk to consult a large green book entitled "MSU Serial Holdings." The book directed me to the second floor of the Research Library, better known as the "grad stacks."

The "grad stacks" is a labyrinth of bookshelves: endless aisles of oversize periodicals, first editions and call numbers. A lot of call numbers. I raced through the shelves looking for E. 185.5 N. 3815, but saw the 1972 bound copies of Black World first — the 1973 copy, 1974, 1975. . . Negro Handbook, 1942? Holy card catalog, it's not here! Almost 10:30 and I don't have the magazine.

"Can I help you?"

"Only if you are Dewey Decimal's sister," I said in frustration to the librarian who appeared around the corner.

"If you can't find a particular book, it could already be checked out. You should check the microfilm circulation file on the first floor."

She was right. No use wasting my time if some classmate has already beat me to the article. I hustled to the circulation office and popped in the fourth plastic card into the microfiche. I was in luck, it wasn't listed.

If the 1976 volume of Black World magazines is not checked out, then it had to be somewhere in the Library. I scrambled back to the second floor and checked the sorting shelves, neighboring shelves in aisle E. 185.5 and nearby desks. Nothing. At 10:35 p.m. I was almost doomed.

"You should check the Periodical Reading Room." It was Dewey Decimal's sister again. "It is just possible that the 1976 winter issue of Black World hasn't been bound yet."

In one last fling I hasten over to the Periodical Reading Room on the first floor and confronted my uptight librarian. No it hasn't been bound, yes it should still be on the shelves, and together we located it in the back of the room.

Finally I had it. I was saved for another term. I cashed in a dollar for 20 nickels and walked to the nearest Xerox machine. I have conquered the MSU Library, I thought to myself as I turned to page 47.

But the author-title cards were definitely stacked against me tonight. There was no page 47 or 48, 49 or 50.

Someone had torn out the article.

DuFresne is a Lansing reporter.

letters

City responsibilities

Michigan State University deserves criticism for its failure to help the city of East Lansing cope with transportation, housing and other problems. In the case of Capital Area Transportation Authority (CATA) subsidies, however (SN editorial, May 17), I believe it is the city which should take a look at its responsibilities.

The 1977-78 East Lansing budget anticipates revenues of over \$1.6 million from the state as a result of sales tax and other state tax receipts. This money is apportioned to the city entirely on the basis of its population — if East Lansing had more people, it would get more dollars. Another \$500,000 is listed in the budget as federal revenue sharing money. This comes to the city through a formula based largely, but not entirely, on its population.

A little under one-third of the city's population consists of on-campus residents (not including University apartments). This means that over \$500,000 will come into the city this year entirely because of the campus population. A conservative guess would be that another \$250,000 can be attributed to other students living in the city.

Campus residents get next to nothing for the dollars they bring in. Most normal municipal services — fire protection, police, street repairs, trash pick-up — are contracted for or provided by the University, with the cost coming out of tuition and state appropriations. That \$500,000 campus residents bring to the city is spent off campus.

It is time the city began looking at ways to provide all city residents with city services. The University is an educational institution and should perform educational, not governmental, functions. Campus residents deserve the same access to city services as other city residents.

The University has some justification for refusing to spend \$9,139 to finance cheaper competition with its own bus system. The solution is for the University to get out of the public transit business entirely. For

the \$500,000 campus residents bring in, it seems the least they could expect is that the city could spring a few thousand for some CATA bus service. But we should expect more — that the city and CATA will offer to spend a few more thousands to buy out the campus bus system and provide campus residents with the same 10-cent fares and frequent service the rest of the city's people enjoy.

Grand River Avenue has long been a wall. It can be broken down if the city begins to recognize that all its citizens produce revenue and deserve access to its resources. Until that happens, only one word can characterize the city's attitude towards those of its residents living on the south side of Grand River Avenue — exploitation.

Alan Fox
601 E. Grand River
E. Lansing

Personal opinion

Within my past 14 years of education I've encountered many types of teachers. Each teacher projects their own ideas into the constant flow of the class. They are always telling us how they feel about a subject.

There is one point that I'd like to center on, this being the question of personal opinion. When a teacher asks for a personal opinion orally it really has no effect on your class progress because it is usually argued within the class; however, it seems to be a different situation when you are asked to write your personal opinion on paper. I'd like to ask why some teachers and professors hold your written personal opinion against you. I've encountered a few on this campus that seem to rate you average or below if you don't agree with their personal viewpoint on a given issue.

If there are others that agree with my grievances please feel free to project your personal opinion towards me.

Kimberly Hamlin
426 W. Holmes Hall



SEAN HICKEY

Driving? Don't drink

Rainbow Ranch, Paul Revere's, Coral Gables, Peanut Barrel, Alle'Ey, America's Cup, Old World, Moon's, High Wheeler, Dooley's, Beggar's Banquet, Lizard's, Grate Steak, Varsity Inn, Hobbie's, Pretzel Bell, Silver Dollar and Mac's Bar: it appears that the MSU campus, student life-styles in particular, revolves around liquor.

Granted, students are not spending the majority of their time drinking, and many do not at all, but it is quite obvious what many students are doing in their spare time.

Before the drinking age in Michigan was lowered to 18 and prior to East Lansing liquor permits, this town was drier than a gila monster's toenails in the desert. But in recent years, East Lansing and the MSU community have evolved into a type of tropical rainforest and have transformed a once gently babbling brook into a raging tidal bore.

However, all is not well in River City. Consider these recent trends and developments:

•In 1973, a year after the drinking age was lowered to 18, 228 people were arrested in East Lansing for driving under the influence of liquor, an increase of 90 per cent over the previous years.

•According to Michigan State Police statistics, 1,703 drivers were arrested for drunken driving in Ingham County and of that total 537 were from East Lansing alone.

•The largest single source of arrests in East Lansing and MSU in past years involved drunken driving, drunk and disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

•Past statistics reveal that while only 25 per cent of all drivers in Michigan are between the ages of 16 and 25, they make up nearly half of the fatal accidents involving drinking.

•Estimates from local officials estimate that one out of five drivers on the road in East Lansing after 2 a.m. is under the influence of liquor.

These statistics are the reasoning behind the attempts of several state legislators to remove from 18- to 20-year-olds the privilege to purchase and consume alcohol. For quite obvious reasons, it would be impractical after five years to remove this privilege.

But the problem of MSU students being arrested for drinking-related causes is a distinct and growing problem in the area. The situation has arisen from several different circumstances. In college, drinking is looked upon much differently than in other segments of society. What other group makes walls out of beer cans just for the hell of it?

Consequently, many younger people do not realize they do have an alcohol problem because it is something new to them; they don't have a long history of drinking, nor do they realize the liabilities involved when they do drink.

The geographical situation in East Lansing reveals a high concentration of bars which MSU students are driving back and

forth from. With the legal blood alcohol level being lowered from .15 to .10 several years ago and an increase in training police officers to recognize the drunk driver, it is no surprise that great numbers of MSU students are going to jail because of their irresponsibility with alcohol.

If you happen to be driving around after 2 a.m. and have been drinking, you be 100 per cent sure the local police will pull you over for any minor error you make.

The solution is simple but sometimes easy: if you drink, do not drive. If drinking habits are such that a drinking driving confrontation occurs frequently educate yourself and change your behavior.

For those of you who continue to drink and drive, you are either doing so borrowed time or are driving on this earth you think you can keep one step ahead



the law, don't count on it; the stepping pretty quick these days.

The consequences for being convicted of drunken driving are six points on a permanent driving record, possible license suspension for 90 days, a \$100 fine, mandatory three-year liability insurance costs, doubles the cost of the premiums, costs and a mandatory abuse class to cost about \$65, and, if you hire a lawyer attorney fees of usually \$500 for the ordeal.

You may wake up in jail some morning you may someday be the cause of an accident which has killed or maimed somebody for life. The consequences of mixing drinking with driving are not but trouble.

Hickey is a student life reporter.

The State News

Friday, May 20, 1977

Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.

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STEVEN KAMBLY
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Dayton Hudson mall opposed

STEVEN KAMBLY
The near future, the East Lansing City Council will make a decision in regard to the proposed Dayton Hudson mall. If approved, it will result in many serious problems concerning energy, transportation and the environment. Approval of the mall should not be based simply as the addition of another shopping center, but as the council's mandate for all and rapid development of a geologically fragile north-

from the mall will be approximately 14.38 miles. Assuming that 30,000 cars enter the mall each week (a conservative figure), at an average mileage of 20 miles per gallon, 1,121,640 gallons (36,000 barrels) of fuel will be needed every year simply for travel from residence to shopping center and back. The travel created by overall growth in the area could multiply this figure by several times.

Furthermore, the travel generated by the mall will severely congest area roads. Lake Lansing Road will be the hardest hit, and is expected to have a 47 per cent increase in traffic volume over existing levels between Coolidge and Marfitt roads. Further east, between Marfitt and Abbott roads, a 35 per cent increase is expected. The intersection of Abbott and Lake Lansing roads is projected to carry over 36,000 cars per day. Coolidge and Harrison roads will also be heavily traveled. Lake Lansing, Harrison and Coolidge roads and Wood Street will have to be widened to accommodate the new traffic, though no environmental impact statement has been prepared to assess the effects of this action. However, the end result of the additional traffic is clear. An area that is now relatively free of traffic will be transformed into a heavily traveled corridor replete with congestion, pollution and noise.

The mall will have serious energy waste by fostering increased use of the automobile. The mall is expected to attract shoppers from all over the greater Lansing area and beyond, thus creating a traffic volume that otherwise would not be in view of this, it has been calculated that the average distance traveled to and

economic effects as well. Dayton Hudson's own economic impact study contends that, after one year of operation, downtown East Lansing, Meridian Mall and Frandor will experience losses in business volume (for shoppers' goods stores) of 15.5 per cent, 15.3 per cent and 34.4 per cent respectively. If Dayton Hudson is right, these commercial areas will be losing jobs, and, in the case of Frandor, smaller businesses will have to close down. Larger businesses, such as local or regional chains, will not go out of business. Instead, they will move out to the mall, abandoning the malls or business districts they now occupy. In regard to downtown Lansing, Dayton Hudson feels that there will be no effect on business volume.

However, many Lansing merchants disagree with this incredible notion. Indeed, after Dayton Hudson starts doing business, we could be left with two central business districts, hollowed out and dying, complemented by two once-prosperous shopping centers barely holding their own.

The environmental impact of the mall will probably center

around drainage problems. The Remy-Chandler drainage system is already overburdened due to poor maintenance and increasing runoff in the drainage area. Dayton Hudson's 54-acre parking lot would add a considerable amount of runoff contaminated with heavy metals, salt and bacteria. Though Dayton Hudson intends to build a retention pond to catch the runoff, it will ultimately flow back into the drainage system unless artificially diverted. The Remy-Chandler system, in turn, flows into the Looking Glass River, which is already badly polluted.

Lastly, development of the Dayton Hudson project will generate rapid and intense commercial growth on areas surrounding the mall. The resulting pattern of land use, namely sprawl, will destroy the unique natural and cultural characteristics of the landscape. The area will resemble every other strip of haphazard growth and, in effect, become a nonplace devoid of its original distinguishing character. Hopefully, the City Council will have the courage and foresight to avoid this impending disaster.

Kambly is a graduate student in geography.

Viewpoint

ector of East Lansing. terms of energy, the mall and associated development will encourage waste in several ways. Shopping malls are notorious for using vast amounts of fuel for heating and cooling, mainly because they enclose large amounts of space under a single roof. Since much of this space is empty, yet is kept at a temperature, a substantial energy waste results. The mall will be unusually large, covering 15 acres (100 square feet) and will house over 100 stores — more than downtown East Lansing.

State News
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Letters

Return flag

I have difficulty understanding what kind of mind it is that compels one to steal the property of another — be it a bicycle, a car or a tape deck. Certainly the individual who stole the American flag from my home on Bailey Street had a reason. Perhaps the individual who removed the flag displayed on my front porch is proud of the character he (or she) now displays among peers. I wonder if that same individual would not display some pride in having the courtesy of replacing my flag where I last left it.

Name withheld by request

RA problems

Thank you, Ms. Jasina, for the open letter to all the RAs on campus. I wondered why you did not try for the position. You could have "faked" your way through the process by being

bubbly and smiley and oh-so-happy-go-lucky. Once you would have made it, you could have tried to change the image of the RA position. Or maybe you did try out but did not make it and have a lot of hard feelings.

Selection process is very difficult for both the interviewer and the candidate. Being an RA, I experienced the difficulty of selecting the new RAs. There are so many things to consider when selecting — most of which the candidate never sees. After interviewing all day, you see so many different types of people. It is not that a person was cut because she/he would not make a good RA, rather she/he was cut because it was felt someone else was better qualified.

As for your interpretations of the RA job description, I don't agree. There are so many things that the RA must do that the floor doesn't ever know about. Do you know the work involved in setting up parties, programs and functions that no one bothers to come to? Most people

only see the sign but not the work involved behind it. Directing people during tornado warnings or telling them to be quiet at 4 in the morning, or listening to someone who needs to talk even though you must study for two tests the next day goes a little beyond the duty of sign-making.

In addition, concerning the RA evaluations, let me tell you about a blow to the ego. They are often written in a very impersonal tone. Most RAs know their faults and try to improve themselves. How

would you like to have almost 50 people judge you at the end of every term?

At times the job gets you down. There are times when an RA puts the "out" sign on the door and sits in her/his room and cries. Who does the RA turn to when he/she needs to talk to someone at 3 in the morning? It is hard finding time to yourself when you're practically on 24-hour call. It's hard to comprehend what the job entails unless you have it.

Mariann Jurkula
293 W. Wilson Hall

M.S.U. GAY COUNCIL
A Week of Celebration & Understanding

Friday, May 20th: "Dance until Dawn" at the Olds Plaza in the Lansing Room on Michigan Ave at the Capital in Lansing 10:00 p.m. until dawn. Support your local Gay Bar.

Saturday, May 21st: M.S.U. Gay Council Reception in the Tower Room of the Michigan Union, 4th floor at 3:00 p.m. (Tea will be served)

Sunday, May 22nd: Lesbian Rap Session in the Michigan Union (check State News for Time and Location)

Monday, May 23rd: Tea Party & Croquet at the Rock near Beaumont Tower. At 4:00 p.m. "Hit Anita with an Orange" Special Event.

Tuesday, May 24th: Continuation of Selected Topics in Gay Feminist Life styles. 8:30 p.m. 331 Michigan Union.

Wednesday, May 25th: Gay Liberation for Straight People: An Educational Forum with Eleanor Morrison. At 7:00 p.m. in room 331 Michigan Union and "A Comedy and Six Unnatural Acts" and other gay films will be shown at 8:30 p.m. in room 334 Michigan Union.

Thursday, May 26th: Support your local gay bar. "Selected Discounts with current M.S.U. undergraduate student I.D. Tonight Only!"

Friday, May 27th: Pat Luck Cookout at 4:00 p.m. until dark in Patrick Park in E. Lansing on Sogin and Alton Road under the shelter.

Saturday, May 28th:

MAY 20 - MAY 28

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Shepard's campus
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HEADQUARTERS
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President is above law, Nixon tells David Frost in interview

(continued from page 1)

"No one can know how a president feels when he realizes that his efforts to bring peace to bring our men home; to bring our POWs home; to stop the killing; to build peace, not just for our time, but, for time to come, is being jeopardized by individuals who have a different point of view as to how things are to be done."

If it had not been for leaks, Nixon said, "the war in Vietnam would have been brought to a conclusion sooner than it was. . . their actions had the effect of delaying the negotiations by giving the enemy hope that they could win in Washington diplomatically or in Paris what they could not win on the battlefield in Saigon."

Frost asked about the White House atmosphere that caused one staff member to note in a memo "those who are against us, we will destroy."

The atmosphere, Nixon said, had to be understood in the context of the times. He recalled a conversation with Kissinger, then his national security adviser, when the New York Times disclosed the bombing in Cambodia in May 1969.

"We said, 'Henry, it's possible, it might be somebody on your staff,' and Henry said, 'I will destroy them,'" Nixon recounted.

Clarification

Thursday's story on Alger Hiss' speech contained an implication that Sen. Joseph McCarthy was a member of the House Un-American Activities Committee. Actually, McCarthy worked through his chair of the Senate Permanent Subcommittee for Investigation.

"Now, Henry's not a mean man. I mean, he's not one that would after — you know his background, knowing what the horrors of a really repressive state, Hitler's Germany — who's going to do that."

"But he says, 'I will destroy them.' Why do we feel this way? We felt this way because the people on the other side were hypocritical, they were sanctimonious and they were not serving the best interests of the country."

"Call it paranoia, but paranoia for peace isn't that bad. . . had it not been for the division in America, the war would have ended one or two years earlier, in my opinion."

A day after the Times printed the Cambodian bombing story, the White House ordered wiretaps placed on the telephones of 17 persons, including four newsmen. A series of civil suits resulted.

In a deposition last year, Kissinger said the taps were approved in a 1969 meeting with Nixon, former FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover and then Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

Nixon, also in a sworn statement, said the responsibility for selecting the names of persons to be tapped was Kissinger's.

Frost recalled that the wave of dissent that followed the invasion of Cambodia in April 1970, including the deaths of four students at Kent State University during a protest, caused Nixon to demand better domestic intelligence.

The result was a plan drawn by White House aide Tom Charles Huston, advocating use of wiretaps, burglaries, mail openings and infiltration of antiwar groups. Huston pointed

out much of the plan was illegal, but Nixon approved it — only to withdraw it five days later after Hoover protested.

Frost asked if it would not have been better to have Congress pass laws to combat criminal activities legally.

"The proposition you've just stated in theory is perfect," said Nixon. "In practice, it just won't work."

Legislation for breaking into places without warrants "would not only have raised an outcry, but it would have made it terribly difficult to move in on these organizations because basically they would be put on notice by the very fact that the legislation was on the books that they'd be potential targets," Nixon said, adding:

"An action's either going to be covert or not."

Frost asked whether he was saying there were certain situations "where the President can decide that it's in the best interests of the nation to do something illegal."

"Well, when the President does it, that means that it is not illegal," Nixon said.

Frost: "By definition."

Nixon: "Exactly. Exactly."

He said if the President approves an action "because of the national security or in this case because of a threat to internal peace and order of significant magnitude, then the President's decision in that instance is one that enables those who carry it out, to carry it out without violating a law. Otherwise, they're in an impossible position."

Some Nixon aides tried to use the cloak of presidential authority as a defense in court and failed each time.

"Just so we understand this," Frost asked. ". . . in the theoretical case, where the action ordered by the President was a murder, it would also apply, presumably."

Nixon replied: "If, for example, President Roosevelt had decided that the assassination of Hitler before World War II would save five or six million Jews from extermination, I'm not sure that that wouldn't be an awfully tough call."

Frost: "We're talking about dissent in this country . . . if these burglars went in, they wouldn't be liable to criminal prosecution."

Nixon: Well, that's . . . oh . . . I —

Frost: Well, what about if a murder was ordered in this country, would . . . the presidential shield also protect the murderer. . .

Nixon: No, no, no, because . . .

Frost: . . . as it protects the burglar?

Nixon: . . . I don't know any . . . I don't know anybody who has been president, or is now, who would ever have ordered such action.

Nixon finally says that there

are nuances that are difficult to explain and that each case has to be considered on its merits.

"Just so that one does not get the impression that a president can run amok in this country and get away with it, we have to have in mind that a president has to come up before the electorate . . . has to get appropriations from the Congress. . ." Nixon said.

He conceded that the Huston plan never was discussed with the Congress.

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LANSING (UPI) — Rep. Lucille McCollough, D-Deerborn, has reintroduced legislation to make the apple Michigan's official state fruit.

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The Polo Bar also has lunch and dinner specials varying from day to day and always good portions priced under \$2.00. For example, this week you could enjoy a hot roast beef or sandwich for \$1.75 or a cold plate of baked ham and potato salad for \$1.75. Or how about the Reuben and fries special for \$1.85. They boast their Reubens are the best in town. The Polo Bar kitchen is open from 7:30 a.m. till 2 a.m.

Dinner is served until 9 on weekdays and till 11 p.m. on weekends, short orders will be served until 2 a.m. Lunches begin everyday at 11 a.m. The Polo Bar has weekend specials including the park chops for \$2.50 and prime rib for \$4.95 on Friday and Saturday nights. On Sunday it's you can eat spaghetti special for \$1.95. Come early for dinner and stay to listen and dance to the Collection. Make an evening of it. New additions to their menu worth trying are their seafood basket dinners. For example, try their ocean perch and fries for \$1.55.

The Polo Bar is now serving breakfast starting at 7:30 a.m., 10 a.m. Sunday. If you want to have a dinner party at the Polo Bar, they can accommodate up to 40 with prior arrangements. Go take the short drive down Grand River to the Polo Bar, it's only one and a half miles east of Meridian Mall. Bring some friends and have fun, it shouldn't be hard. Before you know it, it'll be your regular hangout.

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Nix
By RICHARD PYLE
WASHINGTON (AP)
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Wolff, chairperson of
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FORMERLY PROMISED TO HELP VIETNAM Nixon discourages Hanoi aid

By RICHARD PYLE
WASHINGTON (AP) — Describing documentary evidence of a secret agreement to furnish aid to postwar Vietnam, the United States now has "no commitment of any kind, moral or political," to the Hanoi government, former President Richard M. Nixon has told a congressman.

Nixon about that. "One of the unanswered questions is whether this actually was a part of the original agreement," he said. Wolff said the text of the Nixon-Dong message was given to him by the State Department, which "didn't have a copy of its own and had to get it from other sources." The original is among the sealed Nixon papers, he said.


The text of the letter was agreed on during negotiations between Vietnamese authorities and then-national security adviser Kissinger, who has since maintained that Hanoi disqualified itself from receiving such aid because of its armed conquest of South Vietnam in 1975. In a recent public appearance, Kissinger said "it is absolutely absurd" for Vietnam to claim a right to U.S. aid based on the Nixon letter.

The existence of the letter had remained secret for some time after it was sent by Nixon. However, excerpts of the letter appeared in an official Vietnamese newspaper last year. The letter was written a few days after the Vietnam peace agreement was signed in Paris on Jan. 27, 1973. The letter states: "The government of the United States of America will contribute to postwar reconstruction in North Vietnam without any political conditions. Preliminary United States studies indicate that the appropriate programs for the United States contribution to postwar reconstruction will fall in the range of \$3.25 billion of grant aid over five years."

Subsequently, consistent with an additional Nixon proposal in the letter, a U.S.-North Vietnamese Joint Economic Commission was set up to develop aid reconstruction programs. Talks were held in the ensuing months but they were suspended without reaching an agreement. The state Department said Nixon indicated no objection to release of the letter at this time and that it was declassified because it is "no longer deemed sensitive."

United States delegation announced at the conclusion of the first round of talks that Washington would no longer block Vietnam's application for membership in the United Nations. But U.S. officials have said that full normalization of relations will be impossible if Vietnam insists on reconstruction aid as an absolute precondition for achieving this goal. Congress has passed a law barring any U.S. assistance to the Communist countries of Indochina.

Several hours earlier, the state Department released a copy of the previously classified text of a Feb. 1, 1973, letter from Nixon to North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong, which he promised the United States would contribute \$3.25 billion in postwar aid to Vietnam "without any political conditions." President Jimmy Carter has stated that he does not feel bound by the commitment Nixon made. Wolff and several House members said the letters released Thursday indicate that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and his predecessor, William P. Rogers, told the Congress about the existence of the agreement. In his May 14 letter to Wolff, Nixon did not deny there was a secret agreement, but said his message to Dong "explicitly stated that any aid has to be implemented in accordance with each country's constitutional provisions, which in the United States means approval of the Congress."



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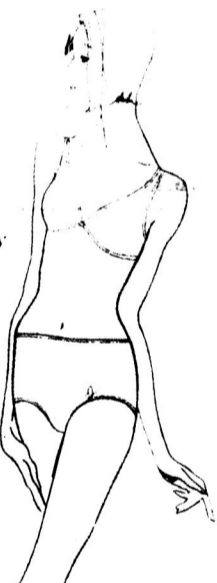
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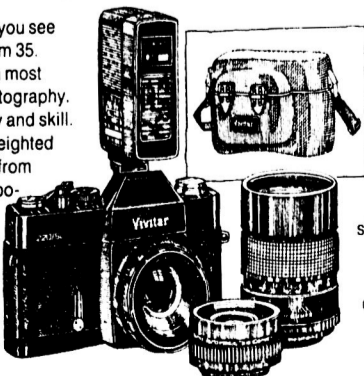
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Most of the time you'll find the East Lansing tennis courts anything but peaceful and quiet, as they're usually booked hours in advance.

State News/Laura Lynn Fister

Off-campus courts offer variety

By MICHAEL L. KLOCKE

Though the 40 tennis courts at MSU may look like a lot to a passerby on Shaw Lane, they are just not enough to fill the demands of 44,000 students. There is less than one tennis court for every 1,000 students and waiting an hour or more is not uncommon.

The courts may be reserved for one-hour periods by calling the intramural reservation office. But instead of this, many students could be wondering about places off-campus to play tennis. And in fact there are a lot of tennis courts in the MSU vicinity.

Here are a few:

•George E. Ranney Municipal Park located on E. Michigan Ave. This park is only two blocks from Brody Complex. There are nine courts in fairly good condition. On most days the courts are full in the afternoon, but generally you don't have to wait too long.

•Valley Court Park and Recreation Center behind the East Lansing Bus Station. These two courts are only about a five-minute walk from north campus.

•East Lansing High School gives their students priority to the courts in the afternoon. On weekends, however, this is a good place to play, especially in the morning. The school is located at 509 Burcham Drive near M.A.C. Avenue.

•John M. Patriarche Municipal Park, located at the corner of Alton Road and Saginaw Street, is a 10-minute bike ride from campus. These five lighted courts are in excellent condition. Adjacent to the courts is a huge concrete wall that can be used for "volleying" while you are waiting for a court to become available.

For students with cars, there are several other places in the area where you can play tennis without having to wait "all day."

•Haslett High School located at 5450 Marsh Road, is about a 10- to 15-minute drive from campus. These are six brand new courts that are seldom all taken.

•And if the courts at the high school are full, Haslett Middle School is down the road one block and has five courts that are available to the public.

•Okemos High School, 4000 Okemos Road, is a new school with 10 excellent courts. Once again, the school tennis team is given priority over the general public in the afternoons.

•Lansing Community College, 419 N. Capitol Ave., has 17 tennis courts that are in good shape.

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The State News

Hearing to be held on prison proposal

LANSING (UPI) — State officials will gather public comment June 10 on a controversial proposal to convert the St. Augustine Seminary near Holland into a prison.

The hearing will focus on an environmental impact statement covering the proposal, which has raised a howl of protest from residents of the affected area.

It will be held at the Law Building auditorium in Lansing beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Citizens also can submit written comments to the Michigan Environmental Review Board until June 24, officials said.

The board, Michigan's top environmental advisory agency, scheduled to consider the impact statement at its June 27 meeting.

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MSU student gets Fulbright-Hays Grant

By DIANE COX

MSU student who describes himself as a "hillbilly at heart" has been selected by the presidentially appointed Board of Foreign Scholarships for a Fulbright-Hays Grant. William Way Jr., who comes from the Appalachian area in Alabama, is working on a doctorate in medieval history. He will receive the grant for graduate study in Austria from September to August 1978. "I will be looking into was an agrarian age and since I've

had an agrarian background I have a certain sensitivity to medieval society," he said. "The nearest town that was more than four corners was 20 miles away from me in Alabama." Way, who received his master's degree in history at MSU, said that he chose to go to Austria so he could read some unpublished charters that date from 814 to 840 AD. Way said he got the Fulbright-Hays Grant because of his proposal, which was based on the unpublished documents which might substantiate his suspicions that Louis the Pious has not

received due credit in the history books.

He said the proposals of applicants for the grant go through several screening processes, beginning at MSU and ending with the final screening by scholars in Vienna, Austria.

"I was prepared for a good long sit," he said. "But it only took about four months to find out."

"The problem was on a Saturday I got a package that was torn open. All that was in it was information about courses I could take at the University of Vienna and how to get along in Vienna. But no congratulatory note," he explained.

"So I had to stifle my excitement until the following Monday. Then I was very elated about it. I've never been to Europe. I'm a

very ecstatic man," he said.

Way said that after he gets his doctorate he wants to teach history at a university level.

"But I will have to combine a career of teaching with farming," he said. "I can't picture myself shut up in a library all the time reading dusty documents."

The Fulbright-Hays Program is an educational and cultural exchange program administered by the U.S. State Department in cooperation with more than 100 countries. Way was one of about 350 students and artists selected for the awards this year.

Damman to visit, meet students

Don't be surprised if the man next to you at dinner in the cafeteria Monday night is James Damman, Michigan's new governor.

The state's elected governor, William G. Milliken, is attending a conference in Japan, so Damman has filled in for him during the month of May.

Gov. James Damman will visit campus that evening to meet with students, sample food and answer questions about politics.

The lieutenant governor will visit Holden Hall at around 4 p.m., have dinner with Mason-Abbot Hall students around 5 p.m. and also drop in at Zeta

Tau Alpha sorority and Asher House.

Damman, who has served as lieutenant governor since 1975, has been mentioned as a possible Republican candidate for either governor or U.S. Senate

next year. He also is among those mentioned for a 3rd district Congressional seat.

Damman's visit is being sponsored by student Republicans and the Ingham County Republican party.

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sports

Pitchers hurting going into M

By MIKE LITAKER
State News Sports Writer

Danny Litwhiler was hoping to decide all season which team would win the Big Ten championship. Unfortunately, he can't pick his own team, but the Spartans get the chance to be the spoilers for Michigan this weekend.

MSU will travel to Ann Arbor on Saturday for a 1 p.m. nine-inning game at Fisher Stadium before returning to Kobs Field in Sunday's televised nine-inning 1 p.m. season finale.

The Spartans were expected to hurl senior pitchers Sherm Johnson in Ann Arbor and Todd Hubert in the home game. But Johnson suffered a sprained knee against Oakland on Wednesday and Hubert has

been bothered by a pulled tendon in his right wrist.

"Frankly, I don't know who is going to pitch. Yes, it was Sherm for Saturday and Todd on Sunday but now things have come up," said Litwhiler, who will go with freshman Brian Wolcott if either of the scheduled starters fails to answer the starting call.

Hubert's hand has improved steadily and should be ready for Saturday while Johnson is pushed back to Sunday to give his knee an added day of rest.

"I just don't want to go into a ball game with somebody who might be able to do it. They have to know they can do it instead of saying I think I can pitch," Litwhiler continued.

The top two Spartan starters aren't the only ones hurting

though. Rob Campion has run into arm trouble and is a definite scratch for the weekend.

His spot on the roster will be filled by Kirk Haines, who walked in his pinch-hitting appearance Wednesday. Catcher Mike Moore will also make the trip in an effort to add some left-handed hitting depth to the bench.

Some hitters could come in handy against the Wolverines and their left-handed ace, Steve Howe. The outstanding freshman has posted an 8-2 record, including four shutouts, and is almost a shoe-in for first team conference honors.

Howe has completed nine consecutive games on a Wolverine pitching staff that has gone the distance 18 times in its

last 21 starts. The Clarkston southpaw is 4-0 in the conference and has a phenomenal 0.96 earned run average. Right-hander Bill Stennett is expected to get the other start for Michigan, which is 30-12 on the season.

Michigan is a full game behind front-running Minnesota and needs to sweep the Spartans while hoping Iowa can dispose of the Gophers at least once over the weekend.

MSU won't be going to any post-season playoffs but Litwhiler is still playing for all the marbles with his team only 20 percentage points behind third-place Ohio State in the standings.

"I would say the pressure is on them. They have to win and we should be loose enough to go in there and do a good job," said Litwhiler, leaning back in his chair and folding his hands nonchalantly behind his head. "To me these games mean a lot. Pride, prestige and third place."

"After losing (Pat) Simpson I questioned where we'd be and then when we lost (Randy) Pruitt I said, 'Holy cow, we may finish near the bottom.'"

BUNTS AND BOOTS — Al Weston can cap his stellar college baseball career with perhaps the best plum of all within his grasp. Weston is

running second in the Big Ten batting race with a .417 average and .409 overall. The only catch is that the leader, Northwestern's Kurt Bruksch at .442, cannot lose any points this weekend since his Wildcats have completed their season.

WKAR-TV will carry Sunday's game on channel 23 with broadcasters Jim Adams and Bob Kurtz handling the play-by-play which will be simulcast over WKAR radio.

WMSN will carry the broadcast on Sunday over the radio while WKAR will also handle the Saturday match-up over the airwaves.

Saturday is Bill Freehan Day at Fisher Stadium when the Wolverines honor their former college star, who still holds the Big Ten record for highest batting average in a season at .585.

BIG TEN STANDINGS

	W	L
Minnesota	14	2
Michigan	13	3
Ohio State	7	5
MSU	9	7
Iowa	9	7
Northwestern	7	9
Illinois	6	8
Wisconsin	7	11
Indiana	3	11
Purdue	1	13

Big Ten crown on line in Spartans' backyard

By JOHN SINGLER
State News Sports Writer

When the Ohio State men's golf team tees it up this morning at Forest Akers Golf Course, the footsteps it hears will be the collective stampepe of five teams of legitimate challengers.

"In Ohio State, you're looking at a team that is simply loaded," said Bruce Fossum, MSU head coach. "They have to be the favorite. It looks like there will be a real race for second among Michigan, Illinois, Purdue, Indiana and ourselves."

And lest the Buckeyes get to feeling too secure, Fossum cautioned, "You never know."

The Spartans finished intrasquad qualifying Tuesday, filling three spots. Gary Domagalski, Mark Brooks and Rick Grover were exempt from the playoffs.

Joe Marx shot a 54-hole total of 228, Mark Egly fired a 230 and Tom Baker hit 231.

Domagalski, the senior captain from East Lansing, stands a good chance to become the Spartans' first Big Ten medalist, especially on his home course.

He led the team in stroke average last season and has shaved nearly 1.5 strokes from that average this season. Domagalski is currently at 74.7 per round.

Brooks, a junior from Grand Ledge, had the lowest score for MSU at the Spartan Invitational two weeks ago, a 149.

Grover, a freshman, is collected and ready for his first Big Ten tournament, helped by the fact that he will be playing on the course most familiar to him.

"That'll be more important to him than the others," Fossum said.

Marx led the Spartan qualifiers this week with his most consistent golf of the spring. After 14 competitive rounds, Marx had a stroke average of 79.5. He averaged 76 in the playoffs.

Egley also had a 149 in the Spartan and Baker shot 157.

The talented Buckeyes have, practically to the man, all but qualified for the nationals and have notched four major tournament titles this season.

They are led by John Cook, U.S. junior amateur champ, Rick Borg, who fired a final-round 68 in the Spartan, and defending Big Ten medalist Ralph Guarasci.

Fossum couldn't recall when a team had entered a Big Ten Championship so heavily favored.

Minnesota's freshman ace, Ray Pontinen, returns to Forest Akers after his medal-winning show in the Spartan Invitational. He shot 72-70-142, one stroke better than Michigan's Doug Davis, who will also be in the field this weekend.

Illinois' Ken Kellaney is a threat for individual honors and Indiana boasts three fine players in Rob Jackson, Mike Mealia and Bill Parker, who led the Hoosier contingent at the Spartan with a 148.

Pontinen's teammate at Minnesota, Miles Prestemon, and Wisconsin's Dave Preboske should challenge. Preboske had a 148 in the Spartan and two days later carted home the medal from the Western Michigan Bronco Invitational.

Domagalski will be in good company in today's first round. His playing partner is Julius Boros Jr., son of former touring pro Julius Boros.

Play begins today at 8:30 a.m., with the golfers going 18 holes. Saturday's 36 holes will start at 8 a.m. and Sunday's final 18 will begin at 8 a.m.



State News/Laura Lynn Fisher
Spartan senior Gary Domagalski

Talented field opens Big 10

For those attending today's first round of the Big Ten Men's Golf Tournament, following is a partial list of tee times.

FIRST TEE: 8:45 a.m. — Rick Grover, MSU; 9 a.m. — Rick Borg, OSU; 9:25 a.m. — Mark Brooks, MSU; 9:55 a.m. — Miles Prestemon, Minnesota; 10 a.m. — Gary Domagalski, MSU and Julius Boros Jr., Iowa; 10:10 a.m. — Doug Davis, U-M; 10:20 a.m. — Ralph Guarasci, OSU and Rob Jackson, Indiana.

TENTH TEE: 8:45 a.m. — Tom Baker, MSU; 9 a.m. — Tom Fairgrieve, OSU; 9:25 a.m. — Mark Egly, MSU; 9:55 a.m. — Ray Pontinen, Minnesota; 10:05 a.m. — Joe Marx, MSU; 10:20 a.m. — John Cook, OSU.

In addition to Guarasci's medal, the Buckeyes won last year's team title, contested at the University of Michigan. MSU was sixth. The last and only time the Spartans won the Big Ten was in 1969 on the Forest Akers layout.

Sports featured in history class

By JANET HALFMANN

If you'd rather read the sports page than crack a history book, you might want to take time out this fall to listen to coach Peter Levine.

Levine, coach of the men's MSU club sport crew team and associate professor of history, will teach a new course this fall called "History of Sports in America."

Similar courses are being developed across the country. The Department of History at Oakland University in Rochester, Mich., first offered its course, "American Sports History," in winter 1976. History departments at Northern Illinois University, the University of South Carolina, Kansas State University and State University of New York at Brockport, to name but a few, have also offered history of sports courses in the past three years. The University of Massachusetts has a Department of Sport Studies.

"Sports will be used as a vehicle to probe questions about American life and culture," Levine said of the new MSU course. "The experiences of sports figures and sports in general reveal a great deal about the values in a society at any given time."

Gale E. Mikles, chairperson of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPR) Department, said he would encourage majors in his department to take the history course. It doesn't overlap "HPR 310, Cultural Analysis of Physical Activities," he said.

The HPR course is not taught by a historian and is a perspectives course dealing with the cultural roots of various sports and the reasons one sport rather than another becomes predominant in a society, Mikles said.

The new history course will cover sports in America from the colonial era to the present. A good deal of the time will be spent on the post-Civil War period, with special attention to the rise of organized sports in an industrializing society, Levine said.

Some of the areas Levine plans to examine with the class are the use of sports to encourage certain values, relationships between sports and class, the use of sports to control certain groups and prevent unrest, the politics of sports and the preponderance of sports in contemporary society.

Levine said he plans to use a variety of teaching materials. "With the aid of a grant from the Educational Development Program, each student will be given free a collection of readings not available elsewhere which will consist of early documents as well as contemporary news articles dealing with sports in America," Levine said. "These readings will give the students the feeling of sports experience at other times in history — not only who won the race but who was allowed on the race track and who wasn't."

Each student will also read one first-person account from contemporary literature such as "Life on the Run" by Bill Bradley or "Foul: The Connie Hawkins Story" by David Wolf and one selection from sports fiction. Levine will also show a film, probably "The Jackie Robinson Story" or "Knute Rockne — All American," and said he hopes to get a well-known sports figure to guest lecture.

Levine will utilize the Voice Library to recapture sports moments such as Bobby Thomson's home run in 1951 to snatch the pennant from the Dodgers, which Levine said triggers many things for him since he grew up in Brooklyn.

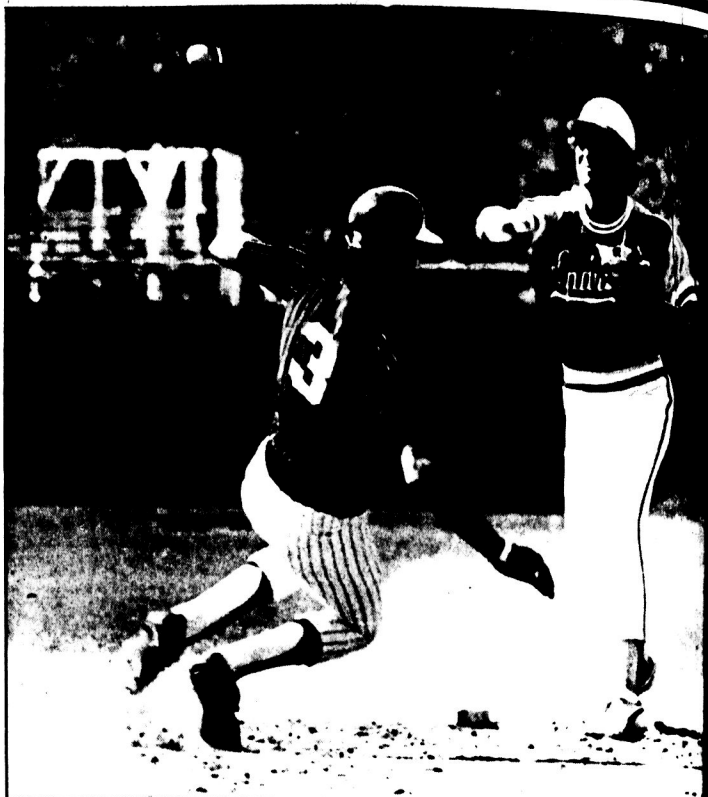
The class format will be lecture, but Levine said that his lectures are primarily large discussions.

History 403 will meet full term on Tuesday and Thursday from 1:20 to 2:40 p.m. in C105 Wells Hall. The class has an unlimited enrollment and is open to sophomores and above. If the course is in high demand, there are plans to offer it again in the spring, according to Levine.



The IM outdoor pool is open today with regular hours Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The IM is also going to have a special Nite Owl swim Monday through Thursday from 6:30 to 10 p.m. On

Saturday the pool will be open from 11 a.m. to 3:50 p.m., and Sunday will be a family swim from 1 to 3:50 p.m. with another Nite Owl swim period from 4:30 to 9 p.m.



State News/Robert Karz
Second baseman Randy Hop completes a doubleplay relay to first base against the Wildcats. But the Spartans will need to turn more of these this weekend to match the Wolverine combo that carries a .991 fielding average in the last 21 games.

MSU stars here, ready for game

By TOM SHANAHAN
State News Sports Writer

The real names in MSU football — Earl Morrall, Bubba Smith, George Webster, Clinton Jones, Joe DeLamielleure, Brad Van Pelt and Bill Simpson — won't be playing in Saturday's varsity alumni game, but the varsity will still find itself in for a game.

The alumni will have a coaching staff of MSU all-stars from the past. The head coach is Earl Morrall, an all-American who graduated in 1955. Morrall went on to a 21-year pro career before retiring last month as the Miami Dolphin's back-up quarterback.

Morrall's assistants are all-Americans Buck Nystrom (1955), Don Coleman (1951), Norm Masters (1955) and Brad Van Pelt (1971 and 1972).

But that isn't to say that the alumni squad that coordinator Ed Rutherford has assembled won't provide a challenge.

There are six players who have played pro football along with several all-Americans and all-Big Ten selections.

George Chatlos, Allen Brenner, Jerry West, Gary VanElst, Ron Goover and Toni Conti are just a few of the all-star names. In addition, Regis Cavender, who scored the touchdown for MSU in the 1966 "Game of the Century" 10-10 tie with Notre Dame, will also be playing.

There are currently 39 alumni returning and fans can catch a glimpse of the "old-timers" practicing in the stadium today at 2 p.m.

In the late '50s and early '60s the alumni won the game several times and it hasn't been played at MSU since 1962.

"A lot of schools went away from playing the game because the alumni were winning and it was hurting ticket sales in the fall," MSU coach Darryl Rogers said, half jokingly. "We like the idea of the game because it can be fun and if it helps the women's program then fine," he said. The ticket sales from Saturday's game are being designated to produce revenue for the women's athletic program at MSU.

The game will be played under some special rules, but Rogers said the varsity will be trying to win and not just work on a few concepts.

There will be no kicking game and play will start from the 30-yard line. There will also be no blitzes and the varsity must declare what defense it is using.

"Eliminating the kicking game automatically makes it a closer field because position doesn't change as drastically," Rogers said. "We're going to play straight basic football. We won't be trying to trick alumni."

Rogers hasn't decided on a starting line-up but fans can be sure to see the past-all-star game — at the stadium in combination of Ed Smith to Kirk Gibson, new backfield of Jim Early and Leroy McGee and the defensive line of Larry Bethea, Rowekamp and Melvin Land.

"We haven't settled down to a total unit yet," Rogers said earlier in the week. "We still have to talk with the staff."

Though only 39 alumni are playing, Rogers expects a bigger turnout Saturday.

"When they blow the whistle, that's when they'll show up," he said.

Rutherford said the alumni are enthusiastic and can prepare themselves in just a couple of days of practice.

"We'll just play a basic offense using a few concepts," Rutherford said. "It'll be like an all-star game — these guys have all played football before."

MSUINGS: Tickets for the game can be bought in advance at the athletic ticket office at Jensen Fieldhouse or at the stadium day of the game. Prices are \$1 for students and \$3 for adults.

Tickets for the game will be sold in green and white. The holder of the ticket that is color of the jersey the winning team wearing can turn in the ticket for a hamburger at one of area McDonald's restaurants. The varsity will wear green and the alumni white.

After the game the Varsity Club will present most valuable player award to the varsity and alumni. There will also be a picture and autograph session following game.

IM All-Nighter schedule set

The IM All-Nighter gets started at 2 p.m. today with corec one-pitch and slow-pitch softball. The canoe races begin at 4:30 p.m. at the Red Cedar Canoe Livery.

More events get started at 7 p.m. when play begins for euchre, pinochle, checkers and backgammon in 203, 215 and 219 Men's IM Bldg. In gym III is indoor soccer, while gym II has three-on-three basketball. Paddle-ball play will also get under way.

There's free-throw competition in gym II at 7:30 p.m., while gym I has volleyball at 8 p.m. The Green Splash will put on an exhibition of synchronized swimming at the indoor pool at 8 p.m., also. At the same time there will be a dance

workshop in the turf arena and a women's racquetball tournament at the men's IM courts.

At the indoor pool at 9 p.m. will be open innertube water polo. There is a Frisbee demonstration in the turf arena at 9:30 p.m.

Men's racquetball and women's paddleball begin at the respective courts at 10 p.m. There will also be more dancing

in gym III.

At 10:30 p.m. there's Okinawa Karate Demonstration in the sports arena. Badminton and table tennis are taking place in gym I at 10 p.m., while mixed racquetball will be the final event under way at midnight. There is also an opportunity for the stars all night long under the stars at night outdoor pool that opens

Stickmen send 2 st

Two seniors on MSU's lacrosse team have been chosen to participate in the Midwest Lacrosse Association all-star game Saturday at Worthington, Ohio. The two Spartans are co-captain Stan Ludwig and Bob

Peterson. Both players lettered at MSU for two seasons. Also, senior tender Chuck Molla was the squad's most player.

Michigan State News
Students
(continued from p...)
Lansing
(continued from page...)
Early Klugh & Paul Motian TONIGHT TOMORROW
FRIDAY T.C. special PITCHER SP... LIVE BA... NO CO... Wings...
3 ('... Graduation Gold Name & Inn... DO... Numbers, letters, G... Cam...
P... With 'A W... want t... week's 'Arti... at 7:30 p.m. Radio

Students needed to fill council posts

(continued from page 3)

Gordon pointed out that in the Committee on Faculty, Tenure students do have a say in their teachers. "On this committee, members are the judicial and investigatory agency for all actions and the inter-

preters for tenure rules.

Gordon and Spivey said they realized that the size of the University may preclude student interest, but they added that the opportunity for student input exists. And it exists in committee actions.

As Gordon concluded, "This is grassroots level. This is where it all begins."

Applications are still available in 10 Linton Hall until 5 p.m. Monday. Elections will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Con Con Room of the International Center.

Lansing school enrollments going down

(continued from page 3)

closed by Cedar) to be closed to save three-tenths of a mill. Voters, however, OK'd a three-tenths of a mill proposal put on the ballot by the board to help keep the schools open.

"The board will not close any schools until the mill runs out in September 1979," Webb said.

On April 21, the board recommended the establishment of another citizens' advisory committee to study declining enrollments.

"The board believed the problem must again be looked at districtwide to determine which schools to close," said Jay Hannula, president of Lansing Board of Education.

The four schools which had been chosen to be closed, Webb said, were not specifically targeted because of declining enrollments but because it would be easy to house their students in nearby schools.

Under the original recommendations students from Cedar, which would be converted to an alternative education high school, would be reassigned to Park. Everett would be sold for commercial use and its students would relocate at several schools in the area as

would Horsebrook and Barnes. Barnes would be used as an instructional media center for the district and Horsebrook would be sold for industrial or commercial use or given to the city as a park.

But parents, including Sever, said they did not like the idea of their neighborhood schools being eliminated.

"The neighborhood school is the heart of the neighborhood," said Sam Millstein, a parent of a Horsebrook student. "Elementary kids like to play after school with the kids they meet in school. If they have to go to a school out of their neighborhood chances are they won't be able to do this."

Millstein, Sever and other parents who have opposed the

closing of their schools also argue that their neighborhoods would decline and tax dollars would be lost.

Both Sever and Millstein said that an alternative to closing their schools is to look at the possibility of closing secondary schools. Sever suggested closing administration buildings.

"The administration is going to have to make some sacrifices, too, if they want to save money," she said.

The problem of declining enrollments in Lansing may not be solved until the citizens' committee, currently organizing reports back to the board, which will have final say on the matter, reports next April.

Programing head finds work 'pile-up'

Nearly a month after the position was left open, by the resignation of Kirk N. Dusenberry, Sheri Gatto was approved as chairperson by the ASMSU Programing Board Wednesday.

Gatto said the first problem she encountered was the "pile-up of work that was left undone since Dusenberry's resignation on April 26."

"They (Programing Board) put things off," she said.

One of the major problems she said she is faced with is the

fast approaching June 1 deadline for budgets of the individual programing councils that make up the Programing Board.

Gatto said Thursday she had "been in meetings ever since" her appointment due to the amount of work.

Some of the administrative work was done in the interim by Programing Board Assistant Comptroller Steven Corey. He has done a very fine job trying to do both jobs," she said.

Lack of student interest caused the board to be without a chairperson. Deadlines for petitioning for the position were extended because of the insufficient number of applicants.

Gatto said she was interviewed earlier by a subcommittee of the board and by the entire board on Wednesday.

She has been involved in Residence Halls Association (RHA) as a representative to RHA and the MSU Radio Board. She has also been the

entertainment director and vice president of Shaw Hall.

Programing Board is one of the three boards that make up ASMSU with the Student

Board and Student Media Appropriations Board. Programing Board is responsible for programming of an all-University nature.

Carnival slated for day-care

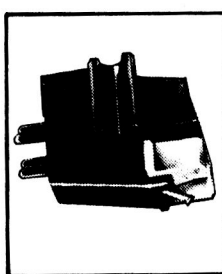
The Married Students Activities Unit (MSAU) Day-Care Center in Spartan, Village will hold a carnival on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in and around the center's building.

There is an admission charge for some of the entertainment, and the funds will be used by the center for the purchase of equipment.

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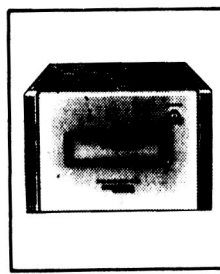
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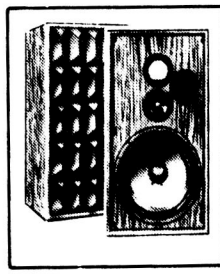
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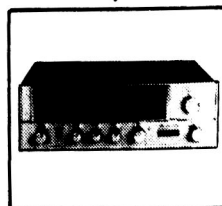
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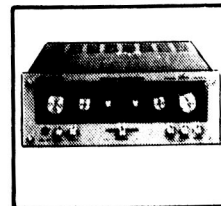
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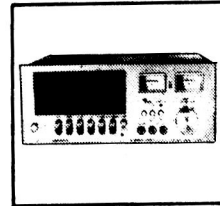
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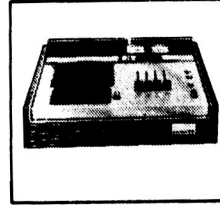
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Greeks sponsor activities

Amo tries to clobber 'ping pong ball' . . .

By SEAN HICKEY
State News Staff Writer

Clowns, hams, weirdos and frustrated actors came out of the woodwork and hit the stage Tuesday and Thursday nights to perform in the Sigma Kappa and MSU Sport Club Gong Shows.

Humphrey Bogart, human ping pong balls, coal miners and lumberjacks sang, bounced and imitated to the best of their ability, or inability, to avoid being gonged by the often impatient judges.

The Sports Club Gong Show, which was held at Rainbow Ranch Tuesday night, featured MSU faculty members C. Patric "Lash" Larowe, Walter Adams and Chitra Smith as the judges. The show collected nearly \$600, which will be used to support the 45 various sports clubs at MSU, which include the karate, cycling and paddleball clubs.

The Sigma Kappa Gong Show was held in the ballroom of the Union as part of the Greek Week activities. Hockey coach Amo Bessone, ASMSU president Kent Barry and local salesman Fred Beaver were the judges for the event, which drew an audience of almost 1,500 people.

One act at the Sigma Kappa show, the human ping pong ball, was so bad that Bessone actually threw the mallet across the stage to "gong" the act almost immediately after it began. The contestant, representing Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, wore a bathing cap and attempted to bounce herself around the stage with a paddle while singing at the same time.

At other times Bessone hit the gong so hard it looked as if he was demonstrating a slap shot to his players.

Another group, jugglers from Phi Delta Theta fraternity, disguised themselves as Groucho Marx lookalikes, told jokes and juggled. Phi Mu sorority rolled on the floor and said they were ham and eggs.

The winners of the show, from Delta Tau Delta fraternity, was a barbershop quartet which received the 30 total possible points from the three judges. The group was given a standing ovation and performed an encore.

The acts at the Sports Club Gong Show were just as exotic and strange as the other. The last act of the show, the Beer Barrel Five, did a polka which proved to be the best event of the night. The action got so out of hand that Larowe leaped on the stage near the end of the show to dance with Gene Gene the Dancing Machine.

At both of the Gong Shows contestants were given at least 45 seconds before they were gonged and could not have more than three minutes to complete their acts, but many times the audience convinced the judges to gong some of the acts before the allotted time was up.

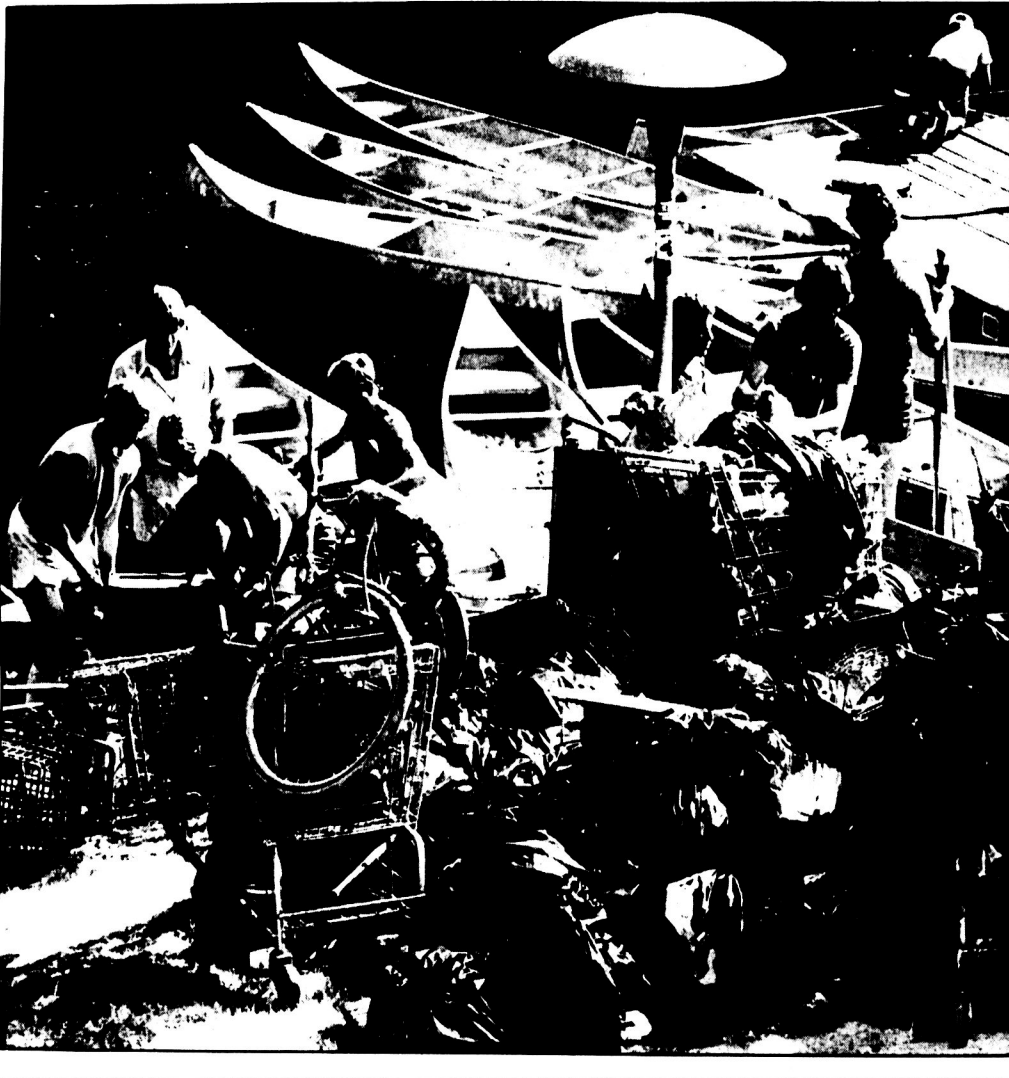
Most of the acts in each of the shows were enough to make both Ted Mack and Ed Sullivan sick, but they gave more laughs than a textbook or a TV could provide.

. . .and the Red Cedar gets dredged



State News/Robert Kozloff

As part of the Greek Week project, 502 people participated in carrying almost 1,200 pounds of junk from the Red Cedar River. Shopping carts, bicycles, fences, chairs, tables, sign posts and even a couch were part of the debris that many of the workers had to pull out of the drink.



Parents' group trying to form Monday session

By DANIEL HILBERT
State News Staff Writer

"Parents Anonymous emphasizes prevention and crisis intervention — we help another stop the chain reaction before abuse occurs," says Parents Anonymous (P.A.) literature.

The Lansing chapter of P.A. has existed for four years. At present they have one meeting on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in the Community Service Room at 300 N. Washington Ave., but another is in the works.

"Right now we're trying to organize a Monday night group," said Bill Brooks, a P.A. sponsor and investigator for Probate and Juvenile Court, "but we're having the same problems we always encounter when organizing a P.A. group — communication, getting touch with the parents."

A parent who is in a tension situation, where he just wants to release pressure, can the Listening Ear at 387-1717 and will be given a number for a P.A. sponsor. After the contact has been made with the sponsor, a parent is sent to the home to contact that person. This is called a "reach out."

The group now consists of eight people, Brooks explained, and it is run by a chairperson elected from among the parents. The sponsor is there for his professional judgment and in case of a crisis situation. He contributes to the group.

The new Monday night group is being organized to handle the additional number of people that want to get involved, Brooks said, and also to allow P.A. to separate the severe from the more mild abusers.

"There is a whole variety of child abuse, from emotional, severe to verbal and sexual. Little abusers are sometimes intimidated by being in a group with these people. They might lose them," he stated.

When the Monday group is organized it will start a screening process with the members, to determine which group would best suit each member.

There are four sponsors in the Lansing chapter, professionals who can sit in on groups and provide constructive input, but getting those sponsors and keeping them is the problem, Brooks said.

Some people will become sponsors and just stay a short time, he continued, "but presents problems for the group to try and interact with a new person when they leave." "Right now," Brooks said, "our biggest problem is publicity. No one can even get a number to contact us."

To rectify that and other problems, the P.A. chapter is forming a committee with Child Abuse Council to help explore possible solutions and solve the publicity problem. The Probate and Juvenile Court handles about 400 abuse and neglect cases a year, Brooks said.

"The child abuse problem is a revolving door, from child to parent, and out of that into delinquency and neglect. P.A. is trying to stop that," Brooks said.

Senate approves bill doubling loan monies

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer

The Senate Thursday approved a bill more than doubling the amount of money in the state's student loan program.

Sponsored by Rep. Gary Corbin, D-Clio, the bill would raise the amount of money available to students from \$12 million to \$27 million.

Corbin said the amount appropriated for this year was due to run out in September. He said if the House acted promptly on the measure, an additional 12,000 to 14,000 college students could receive money next year.

The loans, which currently assist around 10,000 persons, provide a source of money to students unable to obtain loans from private lending agencies.

Loan funds are obtained through the sale of bonds. Corbin's measure would double the amount of money available to the state to sell an additional \$15 million in bonds over the 1977-78 school year.

The program is open to students enrolled in a college or university or those who have been accepted for admission.

MSU, while not participating directly in the state's program, has a similar program of guaranteed loans that will be transferred to the state program next year.

Tom Scarlett, assistant director of the financial aids office, said 1,445 students received loans from the MSU program totaling \$1.8 million in the 1975-76 school year.

He said MSU's loan program would provide students to the state loan program next year, and predicted close to 2,000 students would receive loans totaling up to \$1 million.

Individual loans received from the program cannot be more than \$2,000 and cannot exceed 50 per cent of the student's total educational costs for that year.

The state Student Loan Authority determines the amount each student receives after consulting with the school involved.

The loans carry an interest rate of 10 per cent, with the interest being eligible borrowers by the federal government. Borrowers are responsible for making payments during the repayment period.

Corbin said he felt it was the state's responsibility to help out students. He said a lack of money would be a deterrent to attending an institution of higher learning.

Poet Harrison just 'plain folk' for reading at MSU

By JANET HALFMANN

Poet and novelist Jim Harrison doesn't give formal readings.

He arrives in blue jeans and boots, fumbling through the books he has written and then delivers his selections as if in casual conversation with a close friend.

But those who have read Harrison's poetry and fiction would probably not expect him to be any other way.

The crowd that gathered in Bessey Hall auditorium Wednesday evening seemed to agree with Linda Wagner, the director of the Writers Reading Series, when she said that Harrison was not asked to come to MSU because he was an alumnus but because he is

one of the most interesting writers in the United States.

Harrison read from four published books, as well as some new poetry.

From his first book, "Plain Song," he read the first poem he wrote, while unemployed in Boston, "Sketch for a Job Application Blank."

"One of the good things about being a writer is that you don't have to fill out any more of those things," Harrison commented.

He said that his poem about a cowgirl from "Guttyer and Ghazals" was selected for use in an anthology as an example of male chauvinism, which upset him enough to bring suit against the anthology.

"The only thing that made me feel OK in this case was that the other poems used were Jagger's 'Honky Tonk Woman' and Yeat's poem about 'I could not love thee except for your yellow hair, Yetta,'" Harrison said.

The "Ghazals" from the same book are actually songs, he said, describing the poems as a Middle-Eastern form of six completely disconnected couplets.

Harrison said that "Letters to Yessenin" came about as a result of his fascination with the Russian poet Sergey Yessenin, whose work he had read in translation in college and during a trip to Russia. The book contains 30 letters, one for each year of Yessenin's life,

and a postscript for the last half-year, he said.

One of the letters, dealing with the theme of leaving home, begins, "I was proud at four that my father called me Little Turd of Misery. A special name somehow connected to all the cows and horses in the perpetual mire of the barnyard."

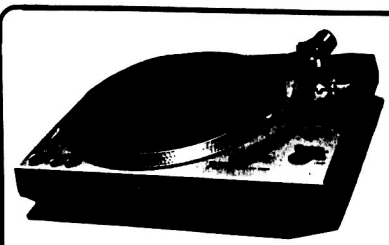
Harrison's new poetry, like his past poetry, deals with everyday people and everyday problems and events.

Harrison lives on a farm in northern Michigan, which he said he much prefers to the academic way of life.

He is also the author of three novels, "Wolf," "A Good Day to Die" and "Farmer." Harrison was one of five Michigan artists to win the Michigan Arts Council Award last month.

His visit to MSU was sponsored by the English Department.

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Michigan State News

U. S.

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Earl Klugh
&
Paul Motian
TONIGHT
TOMORROW

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Mr. Tony

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GOOD

U.S., Russia work on nuclear treaty...

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko were reported on Thursday to be working on a compromise formula to break the deadlock over a new treaty limiting strategic nuclear weapons.

After more than five hours of what U.S. officials described as "intensive" and "good faith" negotiations, an overnight recess was then to allow Gromyko to contact the Kremlin for instructions. Vance also was in touch with President Jimmy Carter.

Asked by reporters how the arms talks were going, Gromyko replied in Russian, "It will become clearer today or tomorrow."

Informal sources said the compromise formula would blend U.S. proposals rejected in March by Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev with a modified Soviet proposal.

The formula would impose some limitations on the American cruise missile while cutting the weapon arsenals of the two superpowers, the sources said. It would also impose restrictions on where the Russians could base their advanced Backfire bomber.

The two superpowers would also commit themselves to begin a new stage of negotiations in the near future on further weapons cutbacks. This step would be in line with President Carter's objective of moving toward eventual disarmament.

The temporary recess was officially described by U.S. spokesperson Hodding Carter as a "pause intended to give the parties on both sides time to reflect further on the exchanges to date."

The report followed a pessimistic assessment earlier Thursday by United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, who told

reporters that "deep differences" continued between the United States and the Soviet Union in their SALT negotiations. He predicted it would take "quite a long time" before the two superpowers could reach a new agreement to replace the current one, SALT I, which expires in October.

The two officials, meanwhile, shifted their attention to the Middle East where their expressed hopes for reconvening a peace conference by the end of the year were dimmed by the hard-line Likud bloc's victory in Tuesday's Israeli elections.

At a news conference, Waldheim also presented a gloomy assessment on peace prospects in the Middle East and said the Likud victory made the situation in the area "more complicated."

"I expect a delay in the Geneva conference," the U.N. executive said. "I don't see that we can reconvene the conference early, even before the end of the year."

Waldheim said with Likud's victory many of the preliminary negotiations will have to be renewed with the new Israeli government. "Certainly the situation will be more complicated than before," he said.

The Likud bloc has advocated the outright annexation of some Arab territory, specifically the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, and pledged not to withdraw from other captured territory until an agreement was signed with the Arabs recognizing Israel's existence.

Privately, U.S. officials were disturbed with Waldheim's public

assessment but agreed the Likud triumph could complicate U.S. policy on the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Initially, Vance and Gromyko planned to meet for only two days on the arms negotiations and the agreement to hold a third round of talks on Friday, again at the Soviet Mission, was interpreted by observers as a sign of progress.

During Vance's March visit to Moscow, only three hours were devoted to a new treaty to limit strategic nuclear weapons. Then, without much discussion, the Russians rejected two American proposals and insisted that the only basis for an accord could be the 1974 understanding to limit each side to 2,400 long-range bombers and intercontinental missiles.

The Carter Administration was willing to ratify that agreement — but only if it could maintain unrestricted development and deployment of the long-range pilotless cruise missile.

...but China, France reject pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter Administration has failed but failed to win Chinese and French backing for a world ban on all nuclear weapons.

Qualified diplomats, reporting this Thursday, said the U.S. proposal and has it intends to continue firing nuclear arms.

The Chinese have long argued that U.S. Soviet attempts to stop tests and to limit strategic weapons add up to a superpower desire to preserve nuclear supremacy.

French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, under Gaullist pressure at home, also made clear to the Carter administration he is unlikely at this time to agree to a total ban on nuclear tests.

ning in Washington next month — to conclude an expanded atomic test-ban treaty in two stages:

•The first stage would be a moratorium, lasting one or two years, that would outlaw the detonation of all nuclear weapons underground. The present agreement allows shots with a yield of up to 150 kilotons, or 150,000 tons of TNT.

•The second stage would be the new treaty itself, lasting about five years, when its workings could be reviewed and extended. Britain, which is a party to the existing test-ban treaty, likely will be invited to

join the negotiations.

At this time, the United States, the Soviets and Britain have bound themselves to observe twin treaties signed to control dangers of nuclear weapons.

One, ratified last year, is called the Treaty on the Limitation of Underground Nuclear Weapons Tests. It was a development of a 1963 pact that outlawed test blasts in the atmosphere and at sea.

The other, also concluded last year, is called the Treaty on Underground Nuclear Explosions for Peaceful Purposes.

Two critical issues will face

the negotiators in their efforts to end all nuclear weapon testing. Both have long been the subject of Washington-Moscow disagreement. U.S. officials gave these details:

•American authorities see no essential technological difference between nuclear explosions that could be used for weapons or for peaceful purposes. Soviet experts disagree.

•American authorities say it's impossible in many cases to distinguish between seismic signals caused by underground nuclear detonations and those caused by earthquakes.

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entertainment

Braving a glut of spring specials

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer

Spring in Michigan is long days, gardens and good books at night. The television that stays warm all winter is cold, dark and lonesome. Only those who must awaken to "Captain Kangaroo," or get a weather report before going to bed remember to turn it on.

The glut of specials flooding the networks are reflective of this lack of interest. Demonic manifestations in Gene Roddenberry's "Spectre," socio-sexual dilemma in Doug Crammer's "Alexander: The Other Side of Dawn" and Mohammad Ali's disastrous bouts are the thrills, chills and nonevents that are yours for the picking during Sweep Weeks.

Every season, whether we need it or not, we get an overdose of comedy, drama, specials and animated specials three times a week during the period agreed upon by network, advertiser and affiliate. At this time, the ratings determine the rates paid by advertisers for time on local and network shows.

Arbitron (ARB) rating service and the Nielsen rating service conducts intensive rating sweeps up to eight times a year in a major market area like New York or Los Angeles and about three times a year in a medium market like Lansing. Market size is determined by the potential audience numbers in the market.

are sold in units of 1,000 to advertisers. An advertiser buys 30-to-60-second spots, and the price is determined per thousand viewers.

In 1973, the average paid by advertisers to local stations nationwide was \$3.45 from 9 a.m. to midnight and \$4.20 per thousand during prime time. The current figures given by area stations indicate that these figures remain stable, while national advertising rates have risen almost 20 per cent during prime time.

WJIM (Channel 6), the much-sued local CBS affiliate, offered its approximate figures. Mel Stebbins, a television sales manager for WJIM provided the average of its cost per thousand (CPM) figures. He

said the station charges from \$1.38 to \$1.50 CPM for daytime television, \$2.34 CPM for early evening (5-7:30 p.m.) and \$2.89 CPM for prime time.

A spokesperson for WUHQ (Channel 41) approximated its current cost per thousand charge at about \$3 to \$4 between 9 a.m. and midnight. It has averaged between \$2.50 and \$3.50 for the past six years.

These figures are arrived at by considering both the overall audience figures collected during the rating sweeps and the particular demographic groups targeted by the advertiser.

On the tube, the summer sweep offers goodies unavailable for the rest of the year, pitting specials against

more than its share of the audience. If you are an aficionado of watery wash-outs like "The Man from Atlantis" or drop-out series pilots like "Hollywood High," this is the time for you to curl up between an air conditioner and a warm TV. If not, plant your garden, sit in the sun or rent a canoe. It's too beautiful to stay indoors. The only cool thing on the tube this week is David Frost.

Fast legal quip helps mend hip

LOVINGTON, N.M. (AP) — District Court Judge Randolph Reese spends most of his time presiding over lawsuits and has learned how to nip talk of litigation in the bud.

When Reese entered his courtroom in Lovington recently the attorneys and court spectators, as ordered by the bailiff, rose to their feet.

But when attorney J.W. Neal sat down, his chair broke with a crack audible throughout the room.

Neal leaped to his feet, placed his hand above his hip, bent forward and moaned, "I've hurt my back."

Reese calmly deadpanned, "We are covered by Employers National (insurance company)."

Neal — who represents the insurance company — quickly straightened up, grinned at the judge and said, "I feel better already."



Dickey Betts

Dickey Betts' Great Southern featured in open-air concert

The third annual open-air free concert sponsored by RHA and Pop Entertainment will be held Saturday between the Auditorium and the Red Cedar River from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Featured artists will be Dickey Betts and Great Southern, Tim Moore and Orange Lake Drive.

The open-air concert to celebrate spring began in 1975 when the featured musicians included Taj Mahal. The weather was warm and sunny. Last year's outdoor festival was not so fortunate, as rain forced Little Feat and Bonnie Raitt to

perform in Jenison Fieldhouse. The weather forecasted for Saturday calls for widely scattered thundershowers in the afternoon with a high in the 80s.

Betts, a member of the Allman Bros. Band for eight years, has formed a five-piece band with a sound deeply enriched in the Southern rock 'n' roll tradition. The band has recently released an album for

Arista Records entitled "Dickey Betts and Great Southern." Tim Moore is an up-and-coming singer/composer who records for Elektra Records. Orange Lake Drive is a band group which has played tentatively at the Peanut Bar. It has been requested that concert-goers clean up the area after the festival. Like last year, Jenison Fieldhouse will be the alternative site in case of inclement weather.

Old-time music spotlighted in Ten Pound Fiddle act



Highwoods Stringband

Old-time country music and humor will pervade the Union Grill tonight when the Ten Pound Fiddle Coffeehouse presents the Highwoods String Band in concert at 8:30 p.m.

Together for five years, the band conveys "the honesty, humor, intensity and rowdiness of old country music" in their old-time tunes collected from the Skillet Lickers, Mainer's Mountaineers and contemporary fiddlers and banjo players that they have encountered in various festivals.

The Highwoods String Band's unique sound arises from the double-fiddle work of Bob Potts and Walt Koken that blends with Doug Dorschug's guitar, Mac Benford's banjo and Jenny Cleland's bass.

The band has performed in the prestigious Virginia National Folk Festival and were chosen by the State Department to tour South America as musical ambassadors in 1974.

Admission is \$3 for the general public and \$2.50 for MSU Folksong Society members.

MFA hopefuls exhibit work

The works of four print-makers, three ceramists, a jeweler, a graphic designer and a sculptor will be on display tonight from 7 to 9 at the formal opening of the master of fine arts (MFA) exhibit at Kresge Art Gallery.

The exhibit, which will last through June 5, is a compulsory event for the 10 aspiring artists who have been preparing for the show in their artistic media for two years.

Works in the exhibit are

chosen by students as a representative sample of their work. Three weeks prior to the exhibit, students traditionally display their work in a final review, in which they must justify and defend their work before the chairperson of the Art Department and five art scholars and critics.

"It really amounts to a judg-

ment on the quality of your work at the graduate level," Richard Bronson, one of the three ceramists, said.

The MFA degree is considered an equivalent to a doctorate in the liberal arts. It does not include a teaching certificate, but graduates may teach art on a college level.

According to one candidate,

most MFA-degree holders will go on to become professional artists, selling work on their own and through agents, or in affiliation with a gallery.

The exhibit is free to the public. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays; Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.; and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Earl Klugh & Paul Motian
TONIGHT TOMORROW

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and introducing ARNOLD
Directed by BO
Produced by HAROLD SCHN
Screenplay by CHARLES GA
Based on the novel by
RESTRICTED-32
8:00 & 9:45
9:00 & 9:45
Wilson 7:15
Student

Carter recalls general from S. Korea

(continued from page 1)
 A White House official, asked if Carter was upset by Singlaub's public questioning of the President's policy position, replied: "He wasn't happy. Here you have a general making a policy statement when he (Carter) is the commander-in-chief."
 Another Carter aide urged a reporter to keep in mind the President's own former career as a professional Navy officer "and the attitude he would have toward one who

said something like that."
 Granum acknowledged that Carter had acted on the basis of a front-page dispatch from Seoul in Thursday's Washington Post that quoted Singlaub as questioning the President's plan to withdraw American ground forces from South Korea in the next four to five years.
 "If we withdraw our ground forces on the schedule suggested, it will lead to war," Singlaub was quoted as saying.

it's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by noon at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Open volleyball at 11 a.m. Sunday in the Men's IM Building, gym III.

Interested in Africa? Contact Helen Gunther in 106 International Center. Ask about the Undergraduate African Studies Program.

Speaker at noon today in 1961 Room, North Case Hall at the Instructional Development and Technology Luncheon.

Attention med techs: A wet lab has been scheduled for next week. Watch for details.

Minority Pre-Med Students Association will hold a first-aid class at 3 p.m. Sunday in B205 Life Sciences Bldg. Contact Keith McElroy.

MSU Simulation Society meets from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday in the Union Oakroom. Bring your favorite games.

(continued on page 20)

Earl Klugh & Paul Motian
TONIGHT
TOMORROW

tonite 8:30 pm

The Highwoods String Band

AT LAST, the liveliest old-timey string-band in the country! Twin Fiddles, guitar, banjo and bass doing great old timey songs, tunes...lots of energy and good humor, too! Don't miss em!

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Starts TODAY!

OPEN At 7 PM
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 ROCKY, THE NEW
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OPEN 7 PM @ At 7:20-9:20 PM
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HE HAS THE POWER TO MAKE ANYONE'S DREAM COME TRUE... EXCEPT HIS OWN!

The Last Tycoon

A Romance
 Monday is Guest Night
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 Tony Curtis Robert Mitchum Jeanne Moreau
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Today Open 7:45 P.M.
 Feature At 8:00 P.M. ONLY!
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 At 1:20-4:10-7:00-9:50

And Now... after four years of preparation and production

A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

ALBERTO GRIMALDI

Fellini's Casanova

HIS FIRST ENGLISH LANGUAGE FILM



A Film by FEDERICO FELLINI
 Story by DONALD SUTHERLAND Produced by ALBERTO GRIMALDI
 Screenplay by FEDERICO FELLINI and ROBERTO URSALINI
 Directed by FEDERICO FELLINI
 Music by NINO ROTA

RESTRICTED

CATA FARES GO DOWN; RIDERSHIP GOES UP Program deemed record-setting

By PETE BRONSON

A record number of passengers were carried on Capitol Area Transportation Authority (CATA) buses last week due to the special "Transportation Week" five-cent fare, according to CATA Executive Director Clare Loudenslager.

"We are happy to say we set an all-time record during Transportation Week. We had 80,000 riders during the week, with 16,000 on our biggest day, Thursday," he said. In the past, the reduced fare has added to rider popularity not only during the week it is in effect, but has also swelled CATA's customers throughout the year, Loudenslager said.

"Once people ride the bus to take advantage of the reduced fare, they discover how comfortable and convient our bus system can be, and continue riding at the regular 25-cent fare," he said.

Since CATA was first established in 1971 under the State Transportation Act, system has become one of the greatest success stories in public transport and is ranked among the top three bus systems in the nation, Loudenslager said.

"With a 286 per cent increase in business since 1972, CATA is still on the rise. We definitely hit over three million riders this year," he said.

Students make up almost a quarter of CATA's riders, and plans are being considered for an East Lansing CATA terminal, Loudenslager said.

The CATA system serves five townships and two cities and covers more than a million miles a year, with 42 buses on the road during peak hours, according to Loudenslager.

"Three-quarters of our buses are within three blocks of anyone in the area we serve," he said.

ABRAMS PLANETARIUM PRESENTS
CONCERT 20
 MICHIGAN CONSOLIDATED GRASS
 Featuring Michigan's Finest Bluegrass Musicians
 MAY 20 8 PM & 10 PM
 All Tickets \$2.00
 355-4672

Abrams Planetarium Presents
CONCERT 21
 BROWN & BENNETT
 A 4-piece rock band in concert with visual creations by COSMIC RADIANCE
 May 21 - 8 pm, 10 pm & midnite
 All Tickets \$2.50
 355-4672

ABRAMS PLANETARIUM PRESENTS
CONCERT 22
 FINE ARTS MUSIC
 WALTER VERDEHR & EDITH KRAFT
 VIOLIN & PIANO
 DAVID LIPTAK - PIANO
 MAY 22 4:00 PM
 ALL TICKETS \$2.00
 355-4672

CAPITAL ADULT NEWS presents
ADULT FILM RENTALS
 Have a PORNO PARTY!!
 RENTAL FEE \$5 plus deposit
 8 Super 8mm. Large Selection
 call 482-5520
 corner of Larch & Mich.

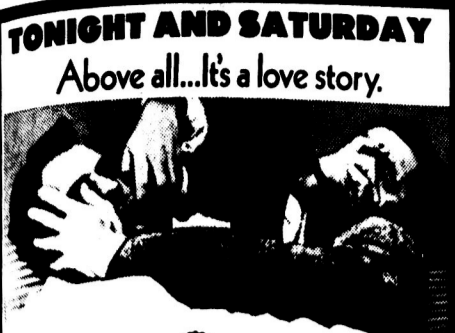
The ASMSU Theatre Council announces
OPEN AUDITIONS
 FOR Three Summer Productions
 The Taming of the Shrew by William Shakespeare
 Don Juan by Bertolt Brecht
 Jonah by David Camp
 Union Building Ballroom
 May 24, 25, 26 7:30-10:30 PM
 call 355-7673 or 353-5255 for more information
 A Div. of ASMSU/PB Inaccessible to wheelchair

RFA PRESENTS
ANOTHER MOVIE ORGY
 Attention Movie Orgy Lovers! This will be your last chance this term to see Spock, Kirk, Beaver, Wally, Eddie, Alfred Hitchcock, Moe, Larry, Shep, Plus Superman's 1st TV program and a Salute to Bruce Lee.
 Fri. Conrad 12:00 midnight
 Sat. Wilson 12:00 midnight 1.50
 Students, Faculty & Staff Welcome. ID's required.

CAMPUS
THE FIRST COMEDY THAT COULD QUALIFY FOR THIS YEAR'S ACADEMY AWARDS!
WOODY ALLEN'S BEST WORK: IT IS AN EVENT!
 "This is a picture I cherish, one of the most endearing romantic comedies in the history of movies."
 "Annie Hall" — welcome to the Hall of Fame."
 "Woody Allen's best. A love story of high emotional power—a comedy with tears—that many among us can identify with."
 "A great pleasure to watch."
 "Romantic 'Annie' Woody Allen's best"
 "A superbly funny movie. Watching it, you know you're alive and enjoying yourself."
 "Woody's 'Annie' glittering gem."
 WOODY ALLEN DIANE KEATON TONY ROBERTS CAROL KANE PAUL SIMON COLLEEN DEWHURST
"ANNIE HALL"
 A nervous romance United Artists

TONIGHT Above
 James Caan
 TONIGHT SHOWT SHOWP ADMISS
 MERIDIAN 8
 ACADEMY AWARD Sylvester Stallone
 Woody
 "BOUNCE"
 Times: 5:30-7:45
 Times: 6:00-9:00
 George C. Scott in Ernest Hemingway's Islands in the Stream
 Times: 5:30-7:30-9:45
 Open Twilite: 5:00-5:30/11
 A SAM Cross
 THE POWER OF PECHINPONG HAS NEVER BEEN SO REAL... OR SO BRILLIANT!
 Times: 5:30-8:00-10:30
 Twilite: 5:50-9:10
 GENE HACKMAN
 Times: 5:45-7:45-9:45
 IN 194 TODAY
 Times: 6:00-8:00-9:55
 Times: 5:30-7:30-9:30 Twilite
 Murder

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
Above all...It's a love story.



James Caan **Alan Arkin**
Freebie and the Bean
VALERIE HARPER

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
SHOWTIMES: 7:30, 9:45
SHOWPLACE: 102B Wells
ADMISSION: \$1.50

an entertainment service of the local film coop. students, faculty & staff welcome. i.d.'s checked.


STARTS TONIGHT
NASTY HABITS
"Pure Gold"
—Judith Crist, Saturday Review
"High Wit"
—Pauline Kael, The New Yorker

Color by Technicolor
M-Th 8:15 P & SAT 7:15, 9:00
FRI, SAT, SUN, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:15

PAUL NEWMAN
SLAP SHOT
UNIVERSAL PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR

M-Th 8:15 F & Sat 7:30, 9:45
Sun 4:30, 6:45, 9:00

THE COMPANY presents
OH COWARD!



"OH COWARD!"
A MUSICAL COMEDY REVUE
BY NOEL COWARD
Fri., Sat., Sun.
8:30 PM MAY 20, 21, 22
McDonel Kiva

Tickets: \$1.50 non student \$2.00 others

A DIV. OF ASMSU/PB McDonel Kiva is inaccessible

ABSOLUTELY NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

<p>cinema 33</p> <p>NOW-EROTIC DANCERS LIVE ON STAGE AMATURE NIGHT EVERY TUESDAY PLUS 3X FILMS</p> <p>From the opening scene you will experience the explicit and secret sensations of the...</p> <p>TEENAGE Surfer Girls AN ESSAY BY MELBA MAY AND STEPHANE YOUNG</p> <p>YOUNG STUDENTS</p> <p>MARY MONROE as the Teenage Hustler</p> <p>OPENS 9:30 AM to 2:00 AM MON.-SAT. SUNDAY 11:30 AM to 2:00 AM</p>	<p>crest</p> <p>"AN ALL TIME SEXUAL HIGH!" "SO HOT IT HURTS!" Joy Letting</p> <p>"HIGH CONCENTRATE EROTICA—AN ELEGANT CHUNK OF PORN." ALSO "2 INCREDIBLY EROTIC MOVIES ABOUT VERY STRANGE WOMEN!" LADY PLANS</p> <p>BOX OPENS AT 7:30 PM SHOW STARTS AT DUSK</p>
<p>scen</p> <p>OPENS 6:30 STARTS AT DUSK - 3 HITS PLUS ODYSSEY GERARDO DAMIANO'S ULTIMATE TRIP</p> <p>ALSO FANTASY IN BLUE</p>	<p>new art</p> <p>3 HITS DEAR PAM</p> <p>NO. 2 ON THE STREET NO. 3 ALL AMERICAN STUD OPEN DAILY 10 AM to 1:00 AM</p>

MERIDIAN 8 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL
MURIDIAN WEST ACROSS FROM "THE BACKSTAGE"

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER FOR BEST PICTURE!
Sylvester Stallone
ROCKY
Times: 5:30 7:45 10:15 Twilite: 5:30-5:30/11⁰⁰

Woody Guthrie's Music and Life.
DAVID CARRADINE
"BOUND for GLORY"
Times: 6:00-9:00 Twilite: 5:30-6:00/11⁰⁰

George C. Scott in Ernest Hemingway's
Islands in the Stream
Times: 5:30 7:30 9:45 Twilite: 5:00-5:30/11⁰⁰

HELD OVER 22nd WEEK!
SMASH!
SILVER STREAK
Times: 5:45-8:00-10:15 Twilite: 5:15-5:45/11⁰⁰

A SAM PECKINPAH FILM
Cross of Iron



THE POWER OF PECKINPAH HAS NEVER BEEN SO REAL... OR SO BRILLIANT!

A SAM PECKINPAH FILM
"CROSS OF IRON"
Starring
JAMES COBURN
MAXIMILIAN SCHELL
JAMES MASON
DAVID WARNER
SENTA BERGER
in the part of EVA

Times: 5:30-8:00-10:30
Twilite: 5-5:30/11⁰⁰

THE STANLEY KRAMER PRODUCTION
THE DOMINO PRINCIPLE
GENE HACKMAN CANDICE BERGEN
Times: 5:45 7:45 9:45 Twilite: 5:15-5:45/11⁰⁰

IN 1946 THIS MAN KILLED FIVE PEOPLE TODAY HE STILL LURKS THE STREETS OF TEXARKANA, ARKANSAS!

THE TOWN THAT DREADED SUNDOWN
A TRUE STORY
Times: 6:00-8:00-9:55 Twilite: 5:30-6:00/11⁰⁰

Times: 5:30-7:30-9:30 Twilite: 5:00-5:30/11⁰⁰

Murder by Death

ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWILITE SHOW TICKETS. LIMITED SEATING

hello laughter

The fast moving plot just barely gives you time to keep up with the laughs.



This is a good movie, worth seeing. The kind of story that might have been written by Howard Hunt or Gordon Liddy if they had a sense of humor.

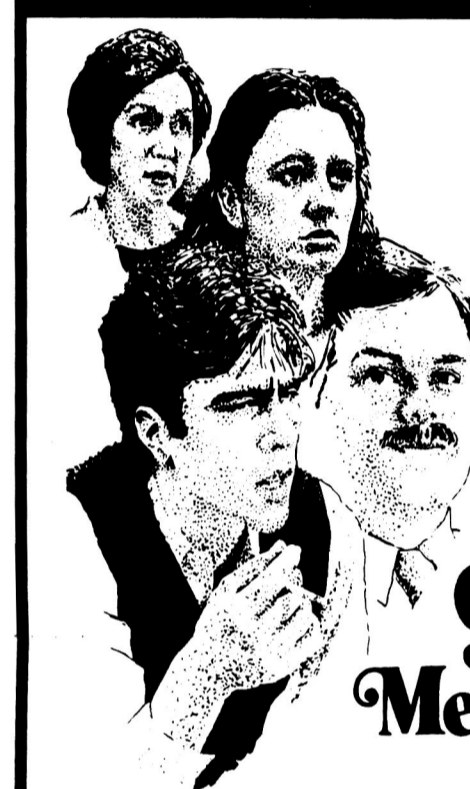
Expressions of joy, delicious bellylaughs, howls.

This is a funny, funny movie.

the tall blond man with one black shoe

ASMSU PROGRAMING BOARD
CLASSIC FILM SERIES
FRI & SAT 8:00 & 10:00 PM 109 ANTHONY ACCESSIBLE
SUN 8:00 PM UNION PARLORS NOT ACCESSIBLE
11⁰⁰ students, faculty, staff welcome I.D.'s checked

"Truth in the Pleasant Disguise of Illusion"





Players Gallery Presents Tennessee Williams' **THE Glass Menagerie**

Wonder's Kiva
May 19-May 22 8:15p.m.
Sat. Matinee, May 21 2:30p.m.

TICKETS \$1.50
AVAILABLE AT THE UNION
PARKING NEAR MUNN ICE ARENA • NOT ACCESSIBLE

Southern "Licks" in the Sun 77



featuring 

Dickey Betts & Great Southern
and Special Guests
Tim Moore and Orange Lake Drive

Tomorrow Saturday, May 21st. 1:00 P.M.

Behind the Kresge Art Center adjacent to the Red Cedar River.

This Show is for free, - all we ask is for everyone to keep it together and please clean up at the end of the show.

A Pop Entertainment Presentation

Employment

MALE COMPANION to assist disabled lady at summer cottage in Traverse City - live in. 4272-8-5-27 (4)

WANTED: NEAT, responsive male with minimum 50 wpm typing skills. Will train for billing position. Evening shift. IN-STATE SYSTEM, 4425 Creyts Lansing, 322-0750. Equal Opportunity Employer. 4-5-20 (4)

PHOTOGRAPHER - EXPERIENCED to join the Sault Ste. Marie Geological Project, June 20 - August 26. Contact Lee Minnerly, 2600 Museum, 5-3496, for additional information. 5-5-23 (6)

ASSISTANT PATIENTS Access Manager-position available progressive 500 bed general hospital. Candidate must be a graduate - business, biology or related field. Must have management abilities able to deal effectively with staff and the public. A knowledge of hospital financial procedures will be helpful. Excellent salary and fringe benefits that include vacations, health insurance, holidays, sick leave, tuition reimbursement and clean. Person must have desire to advance. Good work record a must. No others need apply at MR. TACO 4021 West Saginaw, 10-6-23 (8)

HELP NEEDED AT IMPERIAL GARDEN For interview, call 349-2698. 3-5-24 (3)

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS and waiters needed full and part time. Experienced cooks. Lunch or nights. Apply in person only, 1146 South Washington. 5-5-26 (5)

FAST FOOD Assistant Management position open. Will Train. Must be at least 18, neat and clean. Person must have desire to advance. Good work record a must. No others need apply at MR. TACO 4021 West Saginaw, 10-6-23 (8)

COLLEGE AGENT INTERN - life insurance sales; 15-20 hours/week. Straight commission, sophisticated training program, quality referrals and sell quality protection. Can lead to permanent career on graduation. NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, contact Jerry Whiteley, 351-2500. 8-1-5-20 (10)

NORTH OAKLAND County Girl Scouts of Pontiac interviewing for summer camp counselors, waterfront directors and assistants, cook, nurse, unit leaders. Wednesday May 25. Sign-up for interview now, room 113 Student Services. Bring resume. 2-5-23 (8)

BABYSITTER for infant-our home. Campus 2 blocks, 8-12 a.m. weekdays. 351-1762 weekdays after 1 p.m. 5-5-25 (3)

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST. We have an immediate opening for an experienced medical transcriptionist. This is a full time position. In addition to a competitive wage, we pay bonus based on productivity. We offer paid vacations, holidays, health insurances, sick leave, retirement program and tuition reimbursement after 1 year. Apply Personnel, 487-9180, E.W. SPARROW HOSPITAL, 1215 East Michigan Ave., Lansing, 48910. Equal Opportunity Employer. 5-5-23 (16)

Employment

MALE COUNSELORS needed. Summer resident camp for mentally and emotionally impaired. Interviews Tuesday May 24, Kellogg Center, room 33, 10-12 a.m., 1-2 p.m. 2-5-23 (5)

For Rent

TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC 337-1010. C-21-5-31 (12)

RENTALS - COX tent campers for all size cars. Daily, weekend, weekly rates. Avoid disappointment, reserve now. V.A. HANDY COMPANY 1905 West Saginaw. Phone 489-5080. 8-5-20 (6)

CLOSE - MAC, Beech, Available June 1. Two large rooms, kitchen, bathroom, \$210, including utilities 351-4586. XZ5-5-25 (3)

MSU WALKING distance. 1 bedroom furnished, utilities, air conditioning, parking, summer \$150. Fall \$200. 374-6366. 21-5-31 (3)

TWO WOMEN or 4 persons immediately. Across from campus. Cheap. 351-3456. Z-6-5-24 (3)

BRENTWOOD - EAST Lansing near 2 bedroom unfurnished, available soon. Carpeted, air, carport. \$195. 351-7633 or 669-3513. 8-5-25 (4)

STUDIOS

Ideal For One Or Two Persons. Utilities Included (Except Phone) Pool. Leasing For Summer & Fall

351-7910

EAST LANSING NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS. 1250 Haslett Road at 69. Furnished/unfurnished 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, newly redecorated, heat and water furnished, 3 to 12 month leases. Start at \$175/month. Call John or Sue, 332-6354. OR-21-5-31 (37)

SUMMER SUBLEASE 2 bedroom furnished duplex 1 block from campus. Rent negotiable. 351-4964. Z-5-5-20 (3)

SUMMER CAMPUS 1 block. Furnished, efficiency, 1 and 4 bedroom apartments. No pets. 332-3746. 8-5-23 (3)

ALBERT STREET APARTMENTS. Large 2 bedroom, air conditioned, furnished. 1 block from campus. Summer. Call 355-6118 after 5 p.m. OR-14-5-31 (4)

Apartments

SUMMER SUBLET, two person apartment close to campus, air. 351-0996 after 10 p.m. Z-5-5-24 (3)

APARTMENT TO sublet summer, Okemos. Furnished, air, pets OK. Rent negotiable. 349-0726. 8-5-27 (3)

DELTA ARMS

is now leasing for summer (with special rates) and fall.

1 or 2 bedroom apartments across from campus.

235 Delta

332-5978

GARDEN COTTAGES - Cute 1 bedroom brightly-furnished bungalows on wide lawns. 4 blocks MSU. June and September leases. From \$170 inclusive. 337-7111, 5-9 p.m. OR-8-5-31 (5)

CAMPUS NEAR 227 Bogue. 1 bedroom furnished, available June 15, excellent location and condition. 393-7279. 0-8-5-20 (4)

TWO FEMALES needed for summer sublet. Ideal location - Grove Street. \$68.50 month, call Pris, 337-0856. 5-5-24 (3)

APARTMENTS. 1 block from campus. 2 bedroom, 2 person occupancy. Contemporary living at its best. Recently completed building, furnished. 12 month leases starting summer and fall terms. \$260 per month. 6:30-7:30 p.m. 351-1177. 5-5-23 (8)

EFFICIENCY CLOSE to campus, \$130/month year round, utilities included. 353-8938, ask for Kim. Also, after 6 p.m., 332-3708. Z-5-5-25 (4)

CEDAR VILLAGE APARTMENTS

Now leasing for Summer

Bogue street at Red Cedar River

Call 351-3180

LARGE TWO party furnished efficiency. Close to campus, air. Fall \$184, summer \$145. 351-1610, 487-4451. 0-21-5-31 (15)

SUMMER SUBLET, fantastic location. 2-man, air conditioning, 351-9020 after 10 p.m. 3-5-24 (3)

MSU NEAR. 1 and 2 bedroom available June 15. Both located in a small, well-maintained apartment building. 333-7279. 8-6-1 (4)

ANYONE NEED a roommate? Grad student needs place for 1977-78 year. Call Rick, 351-5880. 3-5-24 (3)

SINGLE EFFICIENCY. \$175* fall. Clean. 1 1/2 blocks North of Olin Health. Call Bill, 4:30-5:30 p.m., 355-2437. 2-5-23 (3)

SUMMER - 1 bedroom furnished, air, 3 blocks from campus, rent negotiable. 351-6928. Z-3-5-23 (3)

Apartments

FEMALE NEEDED to share spacious 1 bedroom apartment starting fall. Furnished, close. 337-2336. Z-8-5-24 (3)

124 CEDAR Street, 1 bedroom, sublease summer. \$182 plus utilities, fall option. 351-3856. 5-5-23 (3)

LANSING. EAST side. Tired of living in a cubicle? There is an alternative. Rent a 3 or 4 bedroom home. Call 484-2164. 8-5-26 (5)

FEMALES FOR summer, Cedar Village Apartment. Approximately \$43. Call Cherylann, Carol 351-3741. Z-3-5-23 (3)

ONE BEDROOM, Jolly Road. Redecorated, huge yard, \$145/month, utilities included. Call after 6 p.m. 393-0042. 5-5-23 (3)

LANSING ONE bedroom. \$130/month and deposit, utilities paid. On bus route. 371-2255 after 4 p.m. BL-1-5-20 (4)

No rent increase!! on most apartments

Water's and River's Edge Apartments

Free Roommate Service

Summer from '40

Fall from '85

1050 Water's Edge (next to Cedar Village)

332-4432

FEMALE NEEDED to share Americana Apartment summer and/or fall, winter, spring. Call 351-5399. Z-6-5-20 (3)

ONE FEMALE to sublet beautiful furnished spacious apartment for summer. Rent negotiable. Call 351-8326. Z-10-5-24 (4)

135 KEDZIE for the discriminating married or graduate student. Spacious, furnished, one bedroom. Heat, water, air, parking. Superior maintenance. Security locked, quiet. Year leases only. June and September availability. 482-2937; 351-2402. 8-5-26 (7)

TWO PERSON apartment furnished, air, near campus, call afternoon, evenings. 332-1659. Z-8-5-20 (3)

UNIVERSITY VILLA

5 Blocks to MSU

1 or 2 Bedroom From \$196

Leasing For Summer (Only 150.) & Fall

332-8173

351-7910

ONE FEMALE needed for 3 person apartment for summer. Great location, close to campus. 351-9316. Z-3-5-23 (3)

124 CEDAR Street, East Lansing. 2-men 1 bedroom furnished apartment available September 1. Heat and water included. \$190/month. Year lease only. Call 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 351-2402, 6 p.m.-9 p.m. 882-2316. 0-9-5-31 (7)

ONE FEMALE needed for 3 person apartment for summer. Great location, close to campus. 351-9316. Z-3-5-23 (3)

124 CEDAR Street, East Lansing. 2-men 1 bedroom furnished apartment available September 1. Heat and water included. \$190/month. Year lease only. Call 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 351-2402, 6 p.m.-9 p.m. 882-2316. 0-9-5-31 (7)

Apartments

ONE MALE for 3 man apartment. Furnished, air, pool, free rent for June. Twyckingham, 337-1087. Z-2-5-20 (3)

SUMMER, one woman to sublet four woman apartment, close to campus, \$63.75/month. Call 332-2981 after 7 p.m. Z-6-5-26 (4)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 3 man, near MSU, furnished, air, \$160. 337-0910. X-8-5-26 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET. One woman to share two bedroom apartment. \$105/month plus utilities. 353-6480; 332-3876. Z-2-5-20 (3)

TWO GIRLS to share master bedroom in large apartment, own bath. 393-9447. Z-3-5-23 (3)

513 HILLCREST - Town's largest units. 3 blocks MSU. Brightly furnished, air, dishwasher, everything. Quiet building, security doors. Summer only, from \$170. Manager needed. 351-4212; 655-1022. OR-8-5-31 (6)

ROOMMATE NEEDED summer term. All utilities included except electricity. Phone. Close MSU. Call 337-1418. S-3-5-20 (4)

129 BURCHAM Drive furnished efficiency apartments. Summer leases available. Call 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 351-2402, 6 p.m.-9 p.m. 882-2316. 0-9-5-31 (16)

THREE FEMALES needed summer term. Capitol Villa. \$50/month, pool, air, 351-3680. Call evenings. Z-6-5-25 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET - spacious 2 bedroom, South Cedar I-96 area, 394-5207 after 6 p.m. 6-5-23 (3)

HASLETT APARTMENTS

1/2 Block to MSU

Extra Large 2-Br

Now Leasing For Summer & Fall

332-2129

APARTMENT NEAR Union, 2 bedrooms, 4 men, furnished, heat, water, \$90 per man, fall. 351-4644. Z-8-5-27 (3)

348 OAKHILL - furnished, 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Summer from \$130. 351-8055 after 5 p.m. 8-5-31 (3)

EAST LANSING beautiful, unfurnished 2 bedroom in duplex. Spacious, new and very clean, \$235/month. 351-3164. 5-5-25 (4)

NEED FEMALES or 2 for Cedar Village. Fall-spring. Lynn, 351-2140; Laurie, 355-1674. Z-6-5-24 (3)

JUNE, 3-man, 2 bedroom, close. Abundant sunshine, rent negotiable. 351-5256. Z-6-5-20 (3)

CAPITOL AVENUE, large 2 bedroom, partly furnished, and carpeted down. RENTED. \$175 plus utilities. \$72-5983. 8-5-27 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET 2-man, 2 bedroom luxury apartment. 1 block north of campus. Balcony, air, double beds. \$250. 332-1058. Z-3-5-23 (4)

AMERICANA - FALL, 1 female, air, furnished, \$95/month, very close, car OK. 332-0557; 353-1236. 1-5-20 (3)

OWN ROOM for summer sublease in 3 bedroom Twyckingham apartment. Air, pool, close, furnished. \$90/negotiable. 351-6316. Z-1-5-20 (4)

THIRD ROOMMATE needed for 3 bedroom apartment. Male or female. Large luxurious, near Lansing Mall. No deposit or lease. \$90 plus 1/2 electricity. Ed or Harold. 321-7630. 8-6-1 (7)

GREAT APARTMENT (really) Summer sublet. Quiet, cozy, close. \$80/month. Call 337-1168 or 332-1297. 2-5-23 (3)

ONE - TWO roommates summer. Air, pool, unlimited parking. Rent negotiable. 351-9322. 3-5-24 (3)

Apartments

SUMMER - 2 or 3 man, 2 bath. Close, furnished, air. 351-8276. 4-5-25 (3)

CEDARVIEW APARTMENT, furnished, 1 bedroom, \$80/negotiable. 1 or more persons. Summer sublet. Janet 337-0014, Kathy 482-8926. 6-5-27 (4)

595 SPARTAN. Excellent 2 bedroom furnished duplex. Fall \$270. 339-8802. 8-6-1 (3)

212 RIVER Street. Larne 2 bedroom, 4 person furnished. Fall \$340. 339-8802. 8-6-1 (3)

MSU ONE block. Nice 2 bedroom cellar unit. Summer \$140. Fall \$215. 339-8802. 8-6-1 (3)

Free Roommate Service

332-4432

SUMMER SUBLET, 2 man, 1 or 2 people. 332-3429; 337-2505. 2-5-23 (3)

CHALET APARTMENTS now renting for summer. Open daily. Heat, water included. 332-6197. 8-6-1 (3)

DEAN APARTMENTS - summer sublease, large living area, full kitchen, security deposit required. Call 332-4618. 5-5-26 (6)

SUMMER SUBLET - 2 bedroom apartment near campus. \$150/month, no deposit. Sherry, 332-2686. 6-11 p.m. 8-6-1 (3)

1 AND 2 bedroom furnished mobile homes on lake. East Lansing 10 minutes. One child OK. 641-6601. 10-6-3 (3)

SOUTH HOLMES. Ground level apartment, furnished, all utilities. Available June 15th. Summer \$120/month. 351-7497. OR-7-5-31 (3)

Houses

DUPLEX SUMMER, private rooms for 2-4 people. 1 1/2 miles from campus on bus line. 351-2851. 3-5-24 (3)

EXTRA SHARP 3 bedroom duplexes, 5 minutes from campus, air conditioner, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with appliances, including dishwasher, raised deck off kitchen, living room, family room, patio, large yard and garage, bus stop at front door. 1 year lease at \$325/month, available June 15th. Call Tom Brooks, 669-3834 or 669-2851. Sp-6-5-27 (13)

SUMMER TERM, 605 Grove Street. Licensed for 5-6 persons. Furnished. Phone 1-224-7633 for information. Z-2-5-23 (3)

NEEDED 3 males to sublet summer. Two bedroom house. \$65/month. Call 337-0397. 3-5-25 (3)

LAKE FRONT cottage, summer, furnished, 3 bedrooms, utilities included in rent. 339-8347. 8-5-26 (3)

SUPER STUDENT house, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, available for fall. Contact Sally, 332-6971. X-8-5-26 (3)

2-5 BEDROOM houses available for fall. 1 available for summer, East Lansing. Call 351-4107. 8-5-31 (3)

4 BEDROOM house. Mile from campus. Dishwasher, ping pong, near baseball field. Negotiable. 351-7610. Z-3-5-23 (3)

EAST SIDE (Lansing) - unfurnished, two bedrooms for summer. \$90, or fall \$150. 676-1557. 10-6-1 (3)

MARRIED ENGINEERING student looking for home to rent in East Lansing area. 332-8749. Z-2-5-20 (3)

FRANCIS. LOVELY paneled 3 or 4 bedroom home. \$240. 321-0031. 8-5-26 (3)

Houses

HOUSE FOR summer, furnished, 5-man, walk to campus. 322-0351. X5-5-26 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET. Furnished room, laundry, \$70/month plus utilities. 648 Virginia. 351-8488. 1-5-20 (3)

FOUR BEDROOM House, East Lansing, summer-fall option, rent negotiable. Nice porch. 351-6758. Z-5-5-26 (3)

5 MINUTES from campus, extra sharp 3 bedroom house, dishwasher, washer and dryer, full basement, large yard, garage for storage, and plenty of parking. 1/2 block from bus, \$300 per month, available immediately. Call Tom Brooks, 669-3834 or 669-2851. 6-5-27 (9)

CHEAP SUMMER sublet, 5 bedroom house. Furnished, close, \$59/month. 351-5772. Z-3-5-24 (3)

HOUSES FOR students. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, dining room, living room, appliances, furnished. \$435/month plus utilities. 349-0457. 8-6-1 (4)

URGENT - NO lease. Share house, Frandor area, female, summer. 355-9272, 8-5 p.m.; 371-2473 after 5 p.m. 1-5-20 (3)

GREAT 4 bedroom house, summer sublet, close to campus, cheap. 355-6305. 1-5-20 (3)

RENTING THREE bedroom duplex, summer. Hagadorn-Haslett. Balcony, large backyard. Rent negotiable. 351-5830. 3-5-24 (3)

FIVE BEDROOM modern house, carpeted, 2 baths, walking distance, summer rates. 372-1336. 8-6-1 (3)

BEAT HIGH rents. 1-4 bedrooms, carpeted, June and September leases, near Frandor, summer rate. 372-1336. 8-6-1 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET, 4 bedroom, 3 blocks from Grand River, rent negotiable, 1-5 people need. 351-6690. 2-5-23 (3)

OWN ROOM co-ed house for summer, one block from campus. Furnished. Call 355-6935. 1-5-20 (4)

OFF KALAMAZOO. Charles Street, East side. 3 bedroom home. Large yard. Available June 15. Summer \$200/month, fall \$250. 351-7497. OR-7-5-31 (4)

SOUTH HAYFORD. Large 4 bedroom home. All utilities. Available summer only. \$250/month. 351-7497. OR-7-5-31 (4)

LARGE HOUSE on Grand River. Close to college. \$275/month. 655-2457. 6-5-27 (3)

4 BEDROOM house to sublet for summer. 2 blocks from the Union, 351-7385. 8-5-31 (4)

LANSING. EAST side. Tired of living in a cubicle? There is an alternative. Rent a 3 or 4 bedroom home. Call 484-2164. 8-5-26 (5)

WOMAN NEEDED to share house summer, furnished, own bedroom, garage, walking distance, \$90 plus utilities. Linda, 351-9294. 5-5-23 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET - 3 bedroom duplex, furnished, close to campus and bus, ample parking. \$225 month plus utilities. 351-3219. 4-5-21 (4)

JUNE - LARGE 6-8 man. Nicely furnished, 2 baths. Ample parking, very close, Linden Street. Summer or year lease. 372-1801. 0-21-5-31 (20)

TWO BLOCKS from campus, 5 and 6 bedroom furnished homes for fall. Call Craig Gibson, 627-9773 and leave a message. Z-17-6-3 (4)

SUMMER, 2 females needed for nice 5 bedroom home. Own bedroom, close to campus. \$75. 238 Milford. 337-0978. Z-3-5-20 (4)

HOUSE FOR rent, groups: 2, 3, 4, 5. Duplex, Charles Street, close to campus. 321-5524. 8-5-25 (3)

CEDAR GREENS

Now leasing for summer and fall

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES

- FURNISHED APARTMENTS
- 2 PERSON UNITS
- ONE BEDROOM UNITS
- AIR CONDITIONING
- SWIMMING POOL

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL FALL RATES

for rental information

351-8631

Michigan Ave. Lansing, MI

Right next to the Brody Complex

We Now Have Openings In

1, 2 & 3 bedroom

unfurnished apts. some with study

from **\$185** per mo.

(Includes Gas heat & water)

NOB HILL APARTMENTS

Office Open 12 - 5 Monday-Saturday or by appointment

349 - 4700

LOCATED 1/4 MILE NORTH OF JOLLY RD. ON OKEMOS RD. please, no pets

Don't Miss Summer at Twyckingham

4620 South Hagadorn Rd. (North of Mt. Hope)

- Luxury apartments completely furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean furniture and shag carpeting throughout.
- Each unit has dishwasher, garbage disposal, central air conditioning and heating.
- Swimming Pool and private balconies

Two Bedroom furnished apartments

Special Summer rates

Call 351-7166

Bicycle to Campus ...with a friend!

You won't need a car to get to campus if you live at Whitehall Manor. Conveniently located at the corner of Hagadorn Rd. and Mt. Hope, Whitehall Manor is a pleasant bike ride - or walk - from MSU.

- 1 or 2 bedrooms
- carports
- carpeting
- air conditioning
- fully equipped kitchens
- community building
- swimming pool

From \$195, heat and water included.

Whitehall Manor

351-4091

KEY VALUES

BARGAIN HUNTERS' DREAM FOR SUMMER

No frills BUT lowest prices in town for Large 2 bedroom furnished units.

ONLY **\$160⁰⁰** per month.

BEECHWOOD APARTMENTS

351-2798

(also leasing for fall)

WHOA! STOP HERE FOR REAL SAVINGS!

SPECIAL RATES for summer

Just across street from campus. Large furnished 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Air, carpeted, balconies.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE

444 Michigan

332-5420

(also leasing for fall)

LIVE A LITTLE!

...at the pool this Summer!

- Air conditioning
- Luxury furnishings
- Dishwashers
- Shag carpeting
- Private balconies
- Swimming pool

Office open weekdays 16. Saturday 11-2

731 APARTMENTS

731 Burcham Drive 351-7212

Houses

1150 LILAC Avenue - large nice quiet rooms, private entrances, bath, cooking, parking, for fall and summer. X-3-5-20 (4)

OWN ROOM in large coed house, four blocks from campus. \$68/month. 337-2389. 3-5-24 (3)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 1 large room in 2 bedroom house. Furnished, close, \$70/month plus utilities. 332-0263. Z-8-6-1 (3)

SUMMER ROOMS in nice house, adjacent to campus. Singles/doubles. Parking. \$68/month. 332-2969. 5-5-26 (3)

2 BEDROOMS in house for summer, very close to campus, rent negotiable. 351-5290. 6-5-25 (3)

ONE ROOM in five person house for summer. 351-5203. 1-5-20 (3)

OKEMOS COUNTRY, brick farm house, 7 bedrooms. Furnished. \$495. June 15. Call 882-4280. 8-5-20 (3)

SHARP 5 bedroom house, East-side, furnished, available June 15. 669-3654, leave message. 8-5-31 (3)

COEDS. THREE. Collingwood and Ann. Nice house. Furnished. Summer. Call Detroit (313) 535-5176. 3-5-23 (4)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, female, own room, near campus. Rent negotiable. 351-5207. Z-3-5-23 (3)

EAST LANSING near, beautiful summer sublet, 1 female for 2 bedroom house, very private. Country living at its best! Horses welcome. Phone 339-3151 or 484-2308. 5-5-25 (6)

BEAUTIFUL HOUSE. 2 spacious bedrooms. Open Air. Laundry. Dishwasher. Close. Yard. 1002 Grand River. 337-7035. Z-4-5-24 (3)

AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER 15. Frandor, 3 bedroom. \$210 with deposit and lease. Phone 627-5323. 3-5-20 (3)

EAST SIDE Lansing, 2, 3, and 4 bedroom houses. Carpeted, stove, refrigerator. 349-1540. 8-5-26 (3)

LANSING EAST 2 bedroom house. Summer. \$200 plus utilities. 364-8-5-26 (3)

FIVE BEDROOM house summer. Fall option. Rent negotiable. Dishwasher, pets, yard. 351-3248. 3-5-20 (3)

FOUR BEDROOM, 2 baths, student rental. Close in. Call 337-1846. 5-5-23 (3)

HOUSE/ROOMS, 1 block from Union, across from tennis courts. Summer or fall. 394-4796. 5-5-23 (3)

THREE BEDROOM house for 5. 239 Collingwood, East Lansing. Furnished. \$400 plus gas and electric. Lease and deposit. Available June 15. 332-5144. 8-5-26 (5)

MARRIED LAW student desires clean 2 or 3 bedroom home in quiet East Lansing, Okemos, or Lake Lansing neighborhood. Call mornings 373-8065, afternoons or evenings 484-0169. 5-5-23 (6)

SUMMER FEMALE, own room in friendly duplex. Pets welcome. \$82. 351-1270. Z-3-5-20 (3)

THREE ROOMS in coed house. Summer. Rent negotiable. Two blocks. 332-0460. Z-12-6-3 (3)

SUMMER SUBLETS needed - four rooms in large house, 1 block from campus. 355-2472 or 355-2464. 5-5-24 (3)

2 BEDROOM unfurnished house. Kitchen appliances, acre plot. One block from Park Lake. \$175 month, deposit, no pets. 482-8784 after 10 p.m. Z-8-5-27 (4)

DUPLEX, 1512 Snyder - off Hagadorn. 7 bedrooms, 2 baths. Summer \$325. Fall \$500. Come 12-3 p.m. and after 5 p.m. Kurt. 8-5-27 (4)

507 ABBOTT Road. 5 bedroom, \$500/month including utilities. Call 349-3841. 4-5-23 (3)

WANTED MALE to share 3 bedroom house with 2 others. Everything furnished, including utilities. \$75/month. Available summer or fall. 485-0460. 8-5-27 (7)

THREE-FOUR bedroom house for summer, fall option. \$250/month. 332-0088. Z-8-5-27 (3)

ROOM to move around! Huge older 5 bedroom house. Downtown Lansing. 613 West Shiassee, good condition, 3 month lease. \$300/month. Bob Holman, HDI REALTORS, 349-3310, evening 349-4429. 8-5-27 (7)

UNIQUE STONE house near campus. 2 baths, fireplace, furnished, 6 bedrooms. \$85 each. June lease. 339-2961 after 6 p.m. 5-5-24 (4)

THREE MALE roommates needed for new 4-man house. Summer. Close, air conditioning, all utilities paid. 351-6858. 12-5-27 (4)

SHARE HOME, 1 large bedroom for couple, fireplace, garage, 3 blocks from campus. 482-9690, evenings and weekends. 8-5-23 (4)

DUPLEX 1512 Burcham need 1 person, fall, summer, own room, many extras. Fall \$87, Summer \$65 and utilities. After 4 p.m., 353-7582. Z-5-5-20 (4)

Houses

THREE FEMALES needed summer term, own room in house near campus. \$84/month. 337-1408. Z-3-5-20 (3)

HOUSE FOR four people, summer, fall option, great backyard. Rent negotiable. 332-0573. Z-5-5-24 (3)

EAST SIDE (Lansing) - large, five bedrooms, for summer (\$175) or fall (\$290), 3, 9, or 12 month lease. 676-1557. 10-5-20 (4)

MSU NEAR. Houses and duplexes for 1-10 people available summer and/or fall. Call between 9-4 p.m. STE-MAR MANAGEMENT, 351-5510. 8-5-25 (4)

ROOMS FOR summer, fully furnished house, 1 block from campus. 351-4637, 135 Cedar Street. Z-6-5-24 (3)

ONE ROOM in large house summer. Close, three months \$160 total. Mark. 332-8647. 4-5-20 (3)

THREE-FOUR persons. June or September leases. Close to campus, duplex. Call 669-9939 any time. OR-20-5-31 (3)

6057 PORTER - small 1 bedroom, 2 miles from campus. Large yard, fruit trees. Clean. \$165. 349-3939 after 6 p.m. 8-5-26 (4)

ROOMS IN duplex. Co-ed. 2 baths, dishwasher. Rent negotiable. Furnished. Larry 351-2624. 8-5-20 (3)

131 BEAL, 3 bedrooms, unfurnished, approved for four people, garage, appliances included. 12 month lease, \$300 per month plus utilities. Available June 15th. Phone 337-1447. 8-5-26 (6)

SUMMER SUBLET - large house, 3 rooms, 1 block campus. 332-3670. Z-5-5-20 (3)

EAST LANSING - close in. Six girls needed to rent entire house for summer only. 332-5988. 0-18-5-31 (3)

OWN ROOM, quiet, clean, close. Summer, fall openings. 337-2655 evenings. 5-5-25 (3)

TWO ROOMS summer. 1 1/2 blocks from Collingwood entrance. \$75. Dave. 332-0241. Z-8-5-27 (3)

ROOM FOR rent with kitchen privileges. 485-1288. 5-5-25 (3)

SUMMER SPACIOUS furnished 4 bedroom house, 1 block campus. \$95/month. 337-1433. Z-3-5-20 (3)

TWO FEMALES needed summer, own room, washer/dryer. 351-3067. Z-3-5-20 (3)

SUMMER UTILITIES paid, close in sorority, kitchen. \$100 for 5 weeks. Nancy Mallory, 337-9706. 4-5-23 (3)

FEMALE to share beautiful 3 bedroom duplex. East Lansing. Call 351-1391 after 5 p.m. Z-5-5-24 (3)

SUBLEASE SUMMER, 2 rooms in modern house. Furnished, \$70 no deposit, close. 351-0761. Z-8-5-27 (3)

TWO ROOMS available in 5 bedroom house, near Frandor. \$60/month plus utilities. Evenings. 482-6131. Z-2-5-20 (3)

MEN: ROOM, quiet, sublet immediately. Please call COLLECT 1-313-689-2224, after 6 p.m. 1-313-851-0274. Ask for Nate. XZ-6-5-25 (4)

SUMMER ROOMS, inexpensive, close to campus. Call EQUITY VEST. 484-9472. OR-8-5-31 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET 2-4 rooms. 538 Lexington. \$65/month/room. 337-1513. Z-6-5-24 (3)

NEED 1 person, real nice house, southwest of Lansing. Land, garden, pets. Total 394-4796. 5-5-23 (3)

BEAUTIFUL ROOM for summer rental, 1/2 block from campus on Gunson. Bill, 351-2429. Z-8-5-26 (3)

MEN: QUIET, singles, cooking, 1 block to MSU. Summer rate. \$230. Full term. 485-8836; 351-2623. OR-15-5-31 (4)

TWO PERSONS needed summer, fall option, own room. Call Jane 332-4074 or Nancy 332-0091. Z-5-5-20 (3)

SUMMER ROOMS - singles and doubles in fraternity house. Reasonable. Call Pete. 332-2501. X16-5-26 (3)

FEMALE GRAD desired for co-op style living. Own room. Pets discussed. Summer and following year. Call 332-6300 after 6 p.m. 8-1-5-20 (4)

NEXT to campus, available June 15th. 351-4280 weekdays 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., weekends till 9 p.m. 3-5-24 (3)

SUMMER OPENINGS available now in coed cooperative for \$13/week. Call 332-5095, 505 M.A.C. 6-5-27 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET, 2 rooms in coed house. Close, clean, cheap. 332-4066 persistently (Bob or Cathy). B-1-5-20 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET for woman, own room, close to campus. 337-2332 after 5 p.m. 4-5-20 (3)

Rooms

SUMMER ROOMS, doubles, singles, 5 or 10 weeks. Across from Snyder Hall. Call 337-0079. X-Z-8-5-24 (4)

ROOMS FOR rent summer and fall. Call EQUITY VEST, 484-9472. 0-11-5-31 (3)

For Sale

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed one full year, \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-21-5-31

NEW U.S. diver's large Farmer John wet suit. \$180. 694-5973. 8-5-20 (3)

CUSTOM SANDALS - near Paramount News during East Lansing Arts and Crafts Fair. \$10-15. 655-3896. E-5-5-20 (3)

SAILBOAT VENTURE 17' sleeps 4. Excellent condition, trailer and extras. 655-3555. 2-5-20 (3)

RECEIVER-SCOTT R306. Minimum 15 watts, 3 months old/3 year warranty. \$150. Art, 332-5048. Z-2-5-20 (3)

SAILBOAT, AMERICAN fiberglass 15' with main, jib, hiking straps, etc. Very stable and fast. Excellent condition, used 2 seasons. First \$1250. 337-1200. 3-5-23 (5)

NEW, USED and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, strings, accessories, books, thousands of hard-to-find albums. (All at very low prices.) Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mandolin, all styles. Gift certificates. Expert repairs - free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River. 332-4331. C-21-5-31 (49)

ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA - do your research or reference at home! Sales Representative, 393-8804. 6-5-24 (3)

ANTIQUES AND gifts. Beautiful old furniture. You name it, our shop is bulging full, wall-to-wall! REBECCA'S ANTIQUES 1806 South Washington, North of Mt. Hope. 5-5-20 (5)

SAWYER CANOE: used 1 month. Excellent condition. \$160. 332-4674. 10-5-24 (3)

RECLINER CHAIR, \$25; queen size hide-a-bed couch, \$90 or best offer. 351-1051. E-5-5-25 (3)

MULTITUDES OF vacuum cleaners, \$68 and up. Uprights, tanks, canisters. 2 year warranty. BARGAIN HOUSE, 826 West Saginaw, Lansing. 484-2600. C-21-5-31 (20)

TV BUYS excellent selection of used B&W TVs from \$39 up, colors from \$139. Over 20 used, guaranteed sets to choose from. Plus used Odyssey 100 TV games. All types of merchandise taken in trade. WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. OR-20-5-31 (8)

SOFA BEDS, beautiful herculon covers, \$87.50. VILLA FURNITURE 1633 West Mt. Hope (Colonial Village), 482-1109. 8-5-24 (4)

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT Set. Magnificent 1/2 carat marquise - shaped diamond, set in 14k gold. \$780 invested. Will sacrifice. 355-7139. Z-3-5-20 (5)

WURLITZER ORGAN 1961. Double manual, octave on the floor, lamp, earphones. \$500 firm. 882-4559. 8-5-23(4)

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE! Brand new portables \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singer, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-21-5-31 (26)

CAR 8-track, \$20. Clarinet, \$40. High chair, \$6. Bird cage, \$10. 321-1615. E-5-5-26 (3)

RECORDS, TAPES, sheet music. The most complete selection in Mid-Michigan. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. C-1-5-20 (15)

SINGER SEWING machine cabinet 2 drawer, excellent condition. \$80. 323-1920. 2-5-23 (3)

CRUISING SAILBOAT Aquarius 21. Elaborately equipped, depth sounder, motor, trailer, galley, head, lots of sails, winches, more. \$550 firm. 332-2935. 6-5-27 (5)

HIDE-A-BED, brand new, \$400; kitchen dinette set \$125. 349-1079. 8-5-30 (3)

ARABIAN MARES for sale. Several to choose from. Good breeding. Boarding available close to Meridian Mall. Make beautiful family and children's pets. 339-8509. 10-5-23 (6)

FOR SALE: Siberian Husky. Female, 6 months, all shots, AKC registered. \$100. 484-6058. 8-5-20 (3)

1 1/2 YEAR old Doberman Pinscher, reasonable to good home. Very good with children. 394-0515. 5-5-20 (3)

CONGRATULATIONS TO Amy, Ruth, and Kim, Alpha Xi's new pledges. Welcome aboard! 1-5-20 (3)

THE FIRST annual G.B. appreciation week is now formally ended but will continue throughout the year. G.B., I sure appreciate appreciating you and I'm glad it's "on again...again." Love, MTF 1-5-20 (6)

ASTROLOGER: PROFESSIONAL eight years. Horoscopes with consultation. 351-8299. Z-10-5-23 (3)

PEANUTS PERSONAL

Animals

BRITANNY SPANIEL pups, good with children. Excellent pheasant dogs. Born in December and ready for hunting this fall. AKC registered. 339-8509. 10-5-23 (5)

Mobile Homes

VAGABOND 10x47, built solid with storms and screens. New tile and carpet. Excellent condition. 641-4174 evenings. 5-5-24 (4)

MOVING, MUST sell mobile home 12x60 with 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths in A shape. Best offer. 393-7035. 8-5-26 (4)

DELUXE PARKWOOD 12x60 Expandable. Furnished, large living room, step-up kitchen, carpet, shed, close. Best offer. 351-2646 between 5:30-8:30 p.m. 8-5-23 (5)

10'x50' Great Lakes Mobile Home. 1 1/2 bedrooms, \$1800 or best offer. Call 351-1825 or 353-9020. Z-6-5-23 (3)

VAN DYKE, 10'x50', 2 bedrooms, outdoor shed, nice lot, close to campus. \$2500. 351-0886. Z-3-5-20 (4)

10x50, 1 mile from MSU, 2 bedroom, excellent condition, lots of extras. \$2600. 351-4954. Z-5-5-24 (3)

RICHARDSON 1973, 12x50. Front living room, two bedrooms, skirted, furnished, close. \$5100. 337-2388. 8-5-26 (3)

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE: 10 speed-male, chest, miscellaneous items. 2403 Huron Hill Drive, Okemos, May 21, 9-5 p.m. 1-5-20 (4)

Rummage Sale

BABY AND toddler toys, clothes and other items. Household goods and lots more. Saturday and Sunday, May 21-22, 9-5 p.m. 446 Kensington Road, East Lansing. 2-5-20 (5)

MOVING SALE, May 21, 22, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. 1630F Spartan Village. Clothes, books, bikes, miscellaneous. Z-2-5-20 (3)

MOVING SALE, rugs, furniture, dinette, camping gear, clarinet, skates, bicycle, much more. 523 North Sycamore, Lansing. May 21, 22, 10-7 p.m. Z-2-5-20 (5)

MOVING SALE May 18-20, 7:30-9 p.m. 1554 Thistlewood Place, 3-A, Paddock Farms, 1 mile east of Meridian Mall. 349-4331. 3-5-20 (5)

MOVING SALE: refrigerator, color TV, stereo, 10-speed bike, 2 rugs, plants. 355-2580. Z-3-5-20 (3)

BOGUE STREET Bazaar. Jewelry, ceramics, camping gear, books, drawings, clothing, clowns and kool-aid. May 20, 21, 22. 207 Bogue Street, East Lansing. 1-5-20 (4)

LOST: NORTH Washington area. Year old German Shepherd. Black, tan, white. Answers to Cochise. Reward. 374-6835. 2-5-23 (4)

LOST: BLACK wallet outside Bessey by the river. Reward. 882-8862 or 355-8690. 1-5-20 (3)

LOST: GOLD ladies watch, orange second hand, guard chain, reward. Glenda, 332-6001. 1-5-20 (3)

LOST: \$25 reward for striped Calico cat. Please call 482-9400. 8-5-24 (3)

FOUND LADIES gold ring with 3 set rubies. Call 355-4255. Z-5-5-25 (3)

LOST: 1/2 of camera case. Between Administration and river. May 10th. Maryanne, 373-7573; 394-1844. 2-5-20 (3)

LOST SILVER ring, oblong filigree, 3 sets, center blue. Keep-sake. Call 332-4760 or 106 Agriculture Hall. 2-5-20 (4)

LOST - BEAUTIFUL calico cat, stubby tail. Vicinity Orchard Street. Please return. 351-6795. 7-5-20 (3)

FREE...A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-21-5-31 (18)

LEARN ARCHAEOLOGY in Italy July 6-August 13. Methods training, research participation. Contact Professor Charkoff, Anthropology Department, 353-2950. 5-5-24 (4)

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Personal

ROOMMATE FOR 2 bedroom apartment. Residential area, close to major bus route. Lansing East side. 485-7357 evenings and weekends. 8-5-20 (5)

CHILD CARE by loving mother. My home north of Frandor. 351-4068. 8-5-26 (3)

COMIC BOOKS, science fiction, baseball cards, much more!! CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, 332-0112. (open 11:30-6 p.m.) C-21-5-31 (20)

Real Estate

LARGE 3 bedroom with formal dining room and fireplace. 7 3/4 assumable land contract, open Sunday 2-5 p.m. or call owner, 676-4298. 8-5-23 (4)

OKEMOS-BRIARWOOD deluxe 3 bedroom dutch colonial. Loads of features. \$79,500. Call 349-3841. 4-5-23 (3)

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Service

NEW YORK! New Jersey! Connecticut! We can haul all of your baggage. 355-2581. Z-3-5-20 (3)

UP TO 1/2 and more savings. Comparison welcomed. OPTICAL DISCOUNT 2617 East Michigan, Lansing, Michigan. 372-7409. C-5-5-20 (4)

FOR QUALITY stereo service, THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-21-5-31 (12)

CONCRETE SPECIALIST/all residential and commercial. Free estimates. 393-4072; 489-7650. 11-6-3 (3)

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR painting. 27 years experience. Complete restoring, repairs - all kinds, color consultant. References. 332-6368; 349-3898. 11-6-3 (5)

ROOF LEAKS repaired. Best work, lowest prices. 882-5827. 9-5-31 (3)

EQUITY LOAN - If you are buying your home on a mortgage or own your home free and clear, ask about our equity loan. Borrow against your equity to consolidate your bills, make major home improvements, take that long awaited vacation, or for any other good purpose. Call FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF EAST LANSING, 351-2660 and ask for Mr. Daly, 0-1-5-20 (59)

ELECTRONIC REPAIR specials - free estimates this week only. MARSHALL MUSIC ELECTRONIC REPAIR CENTER, 351-7830. C-5-5-20 (4)

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daily tv highlights

WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

FRIDAY MORNING	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00
8:00 1) Captain Kangaroo 2) Good Morning America	(12) All My Children (23) Petal Pushers	(6) CBS News (10) NBC News (12) ABC News (23) Antiques	(6) Hagan's Heroes (10) To Tell the Truth (11) Susan Brownmiller (12) Brady Bunch (23) Off the Record	(6) Price is Right (10) \$100,000 Name That Tune (12) \$25,000 Pyramid (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report	(6) Code R (10) Sanford and Son (12) Donny & Marie (23) Washington Week in Review	(6) Movie "Brannigan"
9:00 1) Phil Donahue 2) Marcus Welby, M.D. 3) Dinah I 4) Sesame Street	(6) As the World Turns (10) Days of Our Lives (23) Guppies to Groupers	(11) Cabletronic 11 News (12) Movie "Delta County, U.S.A." (23) Masterpiece Theatre	(6) Hogan's Heroes (10) To Tell the Truth (11) Susan Brownmiller (12) Brady Bunch (23) Off the Record	(6) Price is Right (10) \$100,000 Name That Tune (12) \$25,000 Pyramid (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report	(6) Code R (10) Sanford and Son (12) Donny & Marie (23) Washington Week in Review	(6) Movie "Brannigan"
10:00 1) Here's Lucy 2) Sanford and Son 3) Electric Company	(12) \$20,000 Pyramid (23) Woman	(10) International Animation Festival	(6) Hagan's Heroes (10) To Tell the Truth (11) Susan Brownmiller (12) Brady Bunch (23) Off the Record	(6) Price is Right (10) \$100,000 Name That Tune (12) \$25,000 Pyramid (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report	(6) Code R (10) Sanford and Son (12) Donny & Marie (23) Washington Week in Review	(6) Movie "Brannigan"
10:30 1) Price is Right 2) Hollywood Squares 3) Lucy Show 4) Infinity Factory	(6) Guiding Light (10) Doctors (12) One Life to Live (23) Dig It	(23) Monty Python's Flying Circus	(6) Hagan's Heroes (10) To Tell the Truth (11) Susan Brownmiller (12) Brady Bunch (23) Off the Record	(6) Price is Right (10) \$100,000 Name That Tune (12) \$25,000 Pyramid (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report	(6) Code R (10) Sanford and Son (12) Donny & Marie (23) Washington Week in Review	(6) Movie "Brannigan"
11:00 1) Wheel of Fortune 2) Happy Days 3) Mister Rogers	(6) All in the Family (10) Another World (23) World Press	(6) Movie "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" (10) Johnny Carson (12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (23) ABC News	(6) Hagan's Heroes (10) To Tell the Truth (11) Susan Brownmiller (12) Brady Bunch (23) Off the Record	(6) Price is Right (10) \$100,000 Name That Tune (12) \$25,000 Pyramid (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report	(6) Code R (10) Sanford and Son (12) Donny & Marie (23) Washington Week in Review	(6) Movie "Brannigan"
11:30 1) Love of Life 2) Shoot for the Stars 3) Family Feud 4) Lillias, Yoga and You	(12) General Hospital	(6) Movie "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" (10) Johnny Carson (12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (23) ABC News	(6) Hagan's Heroes (10) To Tell the Truth (11) Susan Brownmiller (12) Brady Bunch (23) Off the Record	(6) Price is Right (10) \$100,000 Name That Tune (12) \$25,000 Pyramid (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report	(6) Code R (10) Sanford and Son (12) Donny & Marie (23) Washington Week in Review	(6) Movie "Brannigan"
11:55 CBS News	(6) Match Game (23) Lillias, Yoga and You	(6) Movie "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" (10) Johnny Carson (12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (23) ABC News	(6) Hagan's Heroes (10) To Tell the Truth (11) Susan Brownmiller (12) Brady Bunch (23) Off the Record	(6) Price is Right (10) \$100,000 Name That Tune (12) \$25,000 Pyramid (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report	(6) Code R (10) Sanford and Son (12) Donny & Marie (23) Washington Week in Review	(6) Movie "Brannigan"
AFTERNOON	(6) Bewitched (10) Gilligan's Island	(6) Movie "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" (10) Johnny Carson (12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (23) ABC News	(6) Hagan's Heroes (10) To Tell the Truth (11) Susan Brownmiller (12) Brady Bunch (23) Off the Record	(6) Price is Right (10) \$100,000 Name That Tune (12) \$25,000 Pyramid (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report	(6) Code R (10) Sanford and Son (12) Donny & Marie (23) Washington Week in Review	(6) Movie "Brannigan"
12:00 News 1) Name That Tune 2) Pollsters	(6) Connetti (10) Scrambled Eggs (12) Bonanza (23) Sesame Street	(6) Movie "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" (10) Johnny Carson (12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (23) ABC News	(6) Hagan's Heroes (10) To Tell the Truth (11) Susan Brownmiller (12) Brady Bunch (23) Off the Record	(6) Price is Right (10) \$100,000 Name That Tune (12) \$25,000 Pyramid (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report	(6) Code R (10) Sanford and Son (12) Donny & Marie (23) Washington Week in Review	(6) Movie "Brannigan"
12:20 Almanac	(6) Connetti (10) Scrambled Eggs (12) Bonanza (23) Sesame Street	(6) Movie "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" (10) Johnny Carson (12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (23) ABC News	(6) Hagan's Heroes (10) To Tell the Truth (11) Susan Brownmiller (12) Brady Bunch (23) Off the Record	(6) Price is Right (10) \$100,000 Name That Tune (12) \$25,000 Pyramid (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report	(6) Code R (10) Sanford and Son (12) Donny & Marie (23) Washington Week in Review	(6) Movie "Brannigan"
12:30 Search for Tomorrow 1) Chico and the Man 2) Ryan's Hope 3) Gong Show	(6) Bewitched (10) Gilligan's Island	(6) Movie "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" (10) Johnny Carson (12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (23) ABC News	(6) Hagan's Heroes (10) To Tell the Truth (11) Susan Brownmiller (12) Brady Bunch (23) Off the Record	(6) Price is Right (10) \$100,000 Name That Tune (12) \$25,000 Pyramid (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report	(6) Code R (10) Sanford and Son (12) Donny & Marie (23) Washington Week in Review	(6) Movie "Brannigan"
FRIDAY EVENING	(6) Bewitched (10) Gilligan's Island	(6) Movie "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" (10) Johnny Carson (12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (23) ABC News	(6) Hagan's Heroes (10) To Tell the Truth (11) Susan Brownmiller (12) Brady Bunch (23) Off the Record	(6) Price is Right (10) \$100,000 Name That Tune (12) \$25,000 Pyramid (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report	(6) Code R (10) Sanford and Son (12) Donny & Marie (23) Washington Week in Review	(6) Movie "Brannigan"
5:30 (11) Cabletronic 11 News (23) Electric Company	(6) Bewitched (10) Gilligan's Island	(6) Movie "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" (10) Johnny Carson (12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (23) ABC News	(6) Hagan's Heroes (10) To Tell the Truth (11) Susan Brownmiller (12) Brady Bunch (23) Off the Record	(6) Price is Right (10) \$100,000 Name That Tune (12) \$25,000 Pyramid (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report	(6) Code R (10) Sanford and Son (12) Donny & Marie (23) Washington Week in Review	(6) Movie "Brannigan"
6:00 (6-10-12) News (11) Video Tape Network (23) Gandy Dancer	(6) Bewitched (10) Gilligan's Island	(6) Movie "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" (10) Johnny Carson (12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (23) ABC News	(6) Hagan's Heroes (10) To Tell the Truth (11) Susan Brownmiller (12) Brady Bunch (23) Off the Record	(6) Price is Right (10) \$100,000 Name That Tune (12) \$25,000 Pyramid (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report	(6) Code R (10) Sanford and Son (12) Donny & Marie (23) Washington Week in Review	(6) Movie "Brannigan"

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DICKIE BETTS & Tim Moore W/Orange Lake Drive Sat May, 21 1 P.M.

IT'S BECAUSE I'M A WOMAN! THAT'S WHY, YOU KNOW! BECAUSE I'M A MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN, NO SCHOOL WILL EVER TAKE A CHANCE ON ME!

MY MANUAL! WHERE'S MY LAW SCHOOL MANUAL... OH, HERE IT IS... STAMPS. OH, AND MY YELLOW LEGAL PADS! HAVE I GOT ENOUGH? OH, WHY IS LAW SCHOOL SO COMPLI-CATED?

GINNY, WHY AM I GOING TO LAW SCHOOL? WHAT IF IT DOESN'T WORK OUT? WHAT IF I'M BORED BY IT? WHAT IF I'M NO GOOD AT IT? WHAT IF I JUST CAN'T CUT THE MUSTARD!

MS. JOAN CAUCUS! TA DA!

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For all your high supplies. POWER HITTERS - 50% OFF 10 A.M. - 9 P.M. Daily, 226 Abbott Road, East Lansing

SEE THAT FAT LADY OVER THERE?

SHE'S THE MOTHER OF ONE OF THE KIDS WE'RE PLAYING...

SHE COMES TO SEE THAT HER LITTLE DARLING GETS GOOD CALLS! SHE HATES ME

SHE KNOWS THAT WHEN I'M PLAYING, ALL THE CALLS ARE GOING TO BE IN CENTIMETERS!

FRANK & ERNEST®
by Bob Thaves SPONSORED BY: **FOX'S**
10% MSU DISCOUNT RINGS AND THINGS We have all your jewelry needs.

WHILE YOU WERE IN THE KITCHEN, THE ZOMBIES MARCHED OUT OF THE JUNGLE. DR. SLIME CAPTURED DORA. ZIPPY'S EASE UPSET STOMACH AND WHAMMO GETS CLOTHES CLEANER. TOM ALERTED WASHINGTON. THE ZOMBIES WRECKED A TOWN. GLOW LEAVES TEETH SEXIER AND BREATH FRESHER. DORA DEFIED...

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225 Ann. 351-6230 ALTA DENA SOFT SERVE FROZEN YOGURT No gelatin, low-cal, completely natural

HOW IS IT WORKING FOR THE CHIEF, STUBB?

I CAN'T COMPLAIN...

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MY LIPS ARE SEALED.

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WHATEVER HAPPENED TO BILLING AND COOKING?!

THE COOKING STOPPED WITH THE HONEYMOON, BUT THE BILLING GOES ON FOREVER!

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203 M.A.C. 351-9111 Today's special: Aztecito .45 Unleavened pocket bread filled with refried beans, lettuce, tomatoes, cheese and onions.

YOU'VE DONE IT AGAIN!

WHAT DID I DO?

YOU'VE PUT THE OUT STUFF IN THE IN BASKET AND THE IN STUFF IN THE OUT BASKET!

BIG DEAL! ALL WE HAD WAS JUNK MAIL COMING IN AND TRASH GOING OUT!

BETLE BAILEY®
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May 31st tickets on sale now

OPEN YOUR MOUTH, ROCKY. I WANT TO MEASURE IT

CAMPY SWAMPY MUCKRAKER

WHY?

I JUST READ YOUR ARTICLE, "SERGEANTS: THE BACKBONE OF THE ARMY AND LOWER AREAS"

WHAT DOES THAT HAVE TO DO WITH MY MOUTH?

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823 E. GRAND RIVER EAST LANSING 332-3537 **SUIT NEED CLEANING?**

I'M OFF FOR THE COAST. THANKS FOR PUTTING ME UP IN YOUR TEEPEE, CHIEF.

FORGET IT, RUTABAGA, BABY!

FEEL FREE TO STOP OFF ON YOUR WAY BACK!

AND HANG ONTO THAT RENT RECEIPT! IT MIGHT BE DEDUCTIBLE!!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

21. Joke

22. Spread hay

23. Egg drink

24. Coquettish

25. Aloft

27. At a distance

29. Compensate

30. King Juan Carlos' grandmother

31. Insect's egg

32. Scion

33. Fused substance

34. Unintelligible

37. Clothes moth

38. Jubilate

DOWN

1. Absolve

2. Death notice

3. Fortify

4. Leavenworth

5. Conduit

6. Ancient shaping tool

7. Swift

8. Mother-of-pearl

9. Hank of wool

10. Villain

12. Resort city

13. Platitude

18. Nixon's undoing

19. Opener

21. On behalf of

22. Yo-Yo

23. Swimming

24. Rescind

25. Federalize

26. Crown

27. Miss Loos

28. The end

29. Hawaiian food

30. Muse of poetry

32. Headliner

33. Custard tart

35. Female sandpiper

36. Rubber tree

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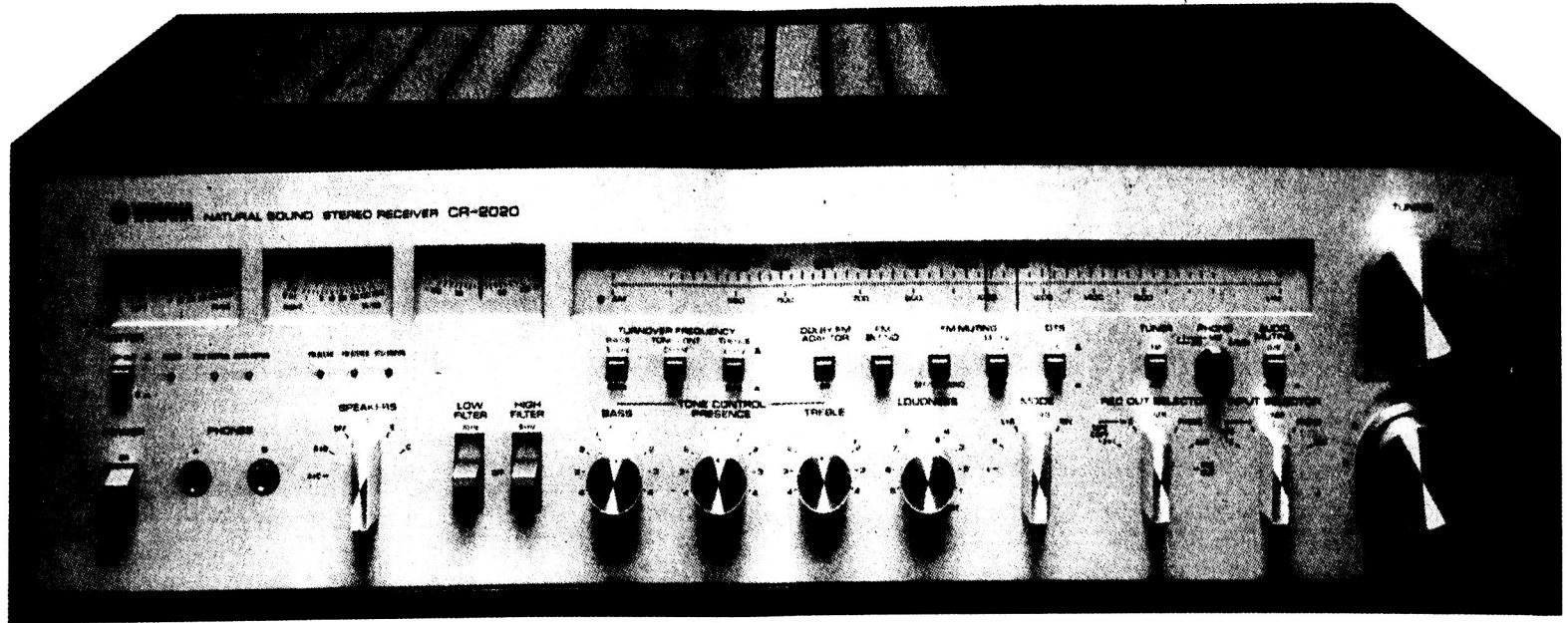
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EMERGENCY WARD

I'D RATHER NOT TALK ABOUT IT!!

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CR-2020 New top of the line

At 10 a.m. tomorrow Yamaha will unveil four new receivers destined to set new standards for the hi-fi industry.

And you're invited!

The eagerly-awaited new series of Yamaha receivers debuts exclusively at The Stereo Shoppe all day tomorrow. Plan to stop by and come face to face with the line that is destined to be the new industry standard.

Stewart Greenberg, General Manager of Yamaha's Audio Division, and Bud Payton, Regional Yamaha Representative, will be on hand all day to demonstrate this *startling* new series of receivers.

Startling? Well, imagine total harmonic and intermodulation distortion of just 0.05%! Plus a host of significant new features, like built-in moving coil cartridge head amp., optimum tuning system, independent recording and listening, presence control, signal quality and peak delay meters.

But here's the most startling news of all: the new Yamahas are *remarkably affordable!* Check these specs today. Then check out the industry's new standard tomorrow between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. We think you'll be startled, too!

Specifications for the CR-2020

MINIMUM RMS OUTPUT POWER PER CHANNEL
100 Watts (8 ohms) from 20 to 20,000 Hz at no more than 0.05% Total Harmonic Distortion

CONTINUOUS RMS POWER
both channels driven (8 ohms) 105 watts (RMS)

TOTAL HARMONIC DISTORTION 20 to 20,000 Hz
Phono 1 (2 MM) to Rec Out 0.01% 7.5V output
Phono 1 (MC) to Rec Out 0.05% 3V output
Aux. Tape to Sp Out (R) 0.02% at 50W
Main In to Sp Out (R) 0.015% at 50W
IM DISTORTION (Aux to Sp Out) 0.05% at 100W

INPUT SENSITIVITY/IMPEDANCE
Phono 1 (2 MM) 2 mV/47kΩ
Phono 1 (MC) 50 μV/10kΩ
Aux. Tape 1 250 mV/45kΩ
Main In terminals 775 mV/100kΩ

MAXIMUM INPUT LEVELS
Phono 1 (2 MM) 230 mV (at 1 kHz)
Phono 1 (MC) 5 mV (at 1 kHz)

OUTPUT LEVEL/IMPEDANCE
Rec Out terminals (Phono) 120 mV/500Ω (rated 15 V max 1 kHz)
Pre Out terminals (rated) 775 mV/0.2kΩ (5 V max 1 kHz)

FREQUENCY RESPONSE
Phono 1 (2 MM) MC/RIAA deviation ±0.2 dB
Aux. Tape 1 20 to 20,000 Hz ±0.5 dB
Main In to Sp Out 10 Hz to 100 kHz ±2.5 dB
TONE CONTROL CHARACTERISTICS
Bass boost/cut 125 and 500 Hz
Trebble boost/cut ±15 dB at 20 kHz
Tone boost/cut ±12 dB at 20 kHz
Presence boost/cut ±6 dB at 3 kHz

FILTERS AND LOUDNESS CONTROL CHARACTERISTICS
Low 15 and 70 Hz ±12 dB (octave)
High 8 and 12 kHz ±12 dB (octave)
Loudness control Level-related equalization

SIGNAL TO NOISE RATIO (IHF A Network)
Phono 1 (2 MM) 95 dB (for 10 mV, shorted)
Phono 1 (MC) 85 dB (250 μV, 50 Ω, shorted)
Aux. Tape 100 dB (5 V, shorted)
Main 112 dB (5 V, shorted)
Residual noise (at 100 MHz) 0.045 mV

NOISE DISTORTION CLEARANCE RANGE (IHF) 0.1% into 8 Ω
20 kHz from 100 mW to 100 watts with Vol. 20 dB (Phono Input, MM to 50 dB)

POWER BANDWIDTH (IHF) 10 Hz to 50 kHz (at 0.05% THD)
DAMPING FACTOR (at 1 kHz) 40 into 8 Ω
METER RANGE 100 mV to 200 V into 8 Ω

FM SECTION
TUNING RANGE 88 to 108 MHz
USABLE SENSITIVITY 10 dB (1 μV, 50 Ω, shorted)
30 μV
FM 10.3 dB (10 μV, 50 Ω, shorted)
USABLE SELECTIVITY 80 dB (IHF)

QUIETING CHARACTERISTICS (for 50 dB signal to noise)
Mono 15.3 dB (13.2 μV)
Stereo 37.2 dB (40 μV)

IMAGE REJECTION (98 MHz) 85 dB
IF REJECTION (98 MHz) 90 dB
SPURIOUS REJECTION (98 MHz) 100 dB
AM SUPPRESSION (IHF) 65 dB
CAPTURE RATIO 1.0 dB

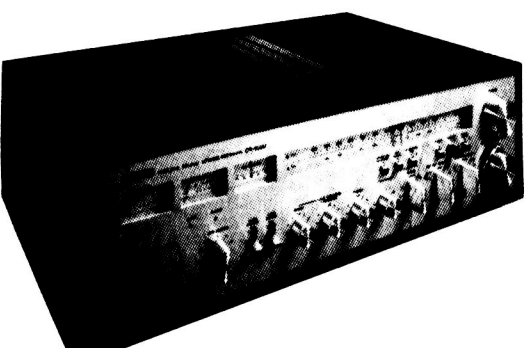
SIGNAL TO NOISE RATIO (IHF)
Mono 77 dB
Stereo 73 dB

TOTAL HARMONIC DISTORTION
Mono 100 Hz 0.08%
1 kHz 0.08%
6 kHz 0.15%
Stereo 100 Hz 0.15%
1 kHz 0.1%
6 kHz 0.2%

INTERMODULATION DISTORTION (IHF)
Mono 0.05%
Stereo 0.1%

SUB-CARRIER SUPPRESSION 60 dB
STEREO SEPARATION
50 Hz 35 dB
1 kHz 50 dB
10 kHz 45 dB

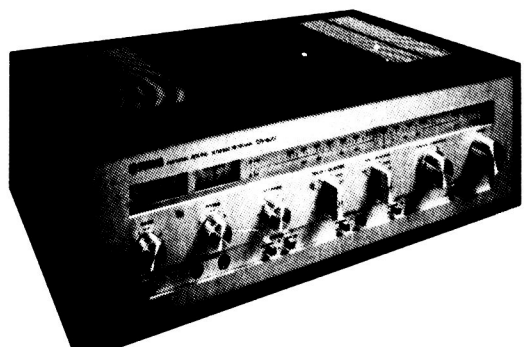
FREQUENCY RESPONSE
50 Hz to 10 kHz ±0.3 dB
10 Hz to 15 kHz ±0.5 dB
10 Hz to 18 kHz ±0.5-3.0 dB
MUTING LEVELS 34.8 dB (10 μV and 14.8 dB)



CR-1020



CR-820



CR-620

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Con

By PATRICIA L. State News Staff
The long secret report of a committee charged with investigating university football recruiting practices published in the Michigan State News, a Lansing-based newspaper, on the violation of information on the violation of the Select Committee in the report by the NCAA and B...
The report was in response to a letter from Michigan State University's Michael Smydra, 1...



Distr

Following is the second... dealing with prostitution... Jim DuFresne rode... Peter Zivie during his af...
By JIM DU FRESNE
State News Staff Writer
Peter Zivie, 5 feet 11 inches tall, edged toward the door of the second floor of the Lansing Police Department. "Come with me," the Lansing officer said to a close acquaintance. "I've made a dash to the...
All the cars run the same... scrambled down the two flight... shift begins this way."... had the prime pick, car... in, recorded his mileage... down shift that runs fo... This is his sixth year on...

Senic

The typical graduating Michigan State News staff member to have two children, one religious, opposes the school children, who are to be legalized — at least in Michigan. The staff member is optimistic about Lansing's future.
These are a few of the findings of a comprehensive State News staff survey of the most recently selected sample of the graduating class of Michigan State University that Gerald River... years ago as a typical...
The survey consisted of 74 Michigan State News staff members, a broad range of top management, and drugs to... energy, academic stand... this term to 800... returned them. The error... results is 5 per cent...