

STATE NEWS

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

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Ford to seek extra job program funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — After reviewing the depressed economy, President Ford announced Wednesday he will seek an extra \$5.9 billion to continue the public service jobs program and provide more work for young people this summer.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said planning for the presidential decisions "goes back two or three weeks" and did not represent a response to a proposal by House Democrats to pump an extra \$5.9 billion into the economy, partly to

expand the public service jobs program.

Nessen said Ford will seek a supplemental appropriation of \$1.625 billion to continue the present public service jobs effort for six months beyond its scheduled expiration at the end of the year.

In addition, the President will ask for \$412 million that could be spent only for summer jobs for young people. This would

be in addition to funds already available for this purpose.

The supplemental appropriations would be for the current fiscal year that ends June 30.

Nessen said Ford's moves were not prompted by any new forecasts that the unemployment situation is worse than expected or that it represents a longer-term problem than earlier anticipated.

The press secretary said Ford decided on the six-month extension of the public service jobs program because the Labor Dept. had planned to start phasing it out on July 1 in order to shut it down completely on Dec. 31.

Ford's move came as the House, in a sudden switch of maneuvers, set a vote for next Tuesday on overriding the President's veto of a delay in his oil tariffs.

Democratic leaders had offered a 60-day postponement, matching the Senate's to give time for work on a compromise, but

Republicans insisted they had the votes to sustain the veto and demanded an early test.

Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., said Republican Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona informed the Democrats that the White House had been told Republicans had the necessary veto-sustaining votes.

The Senate Finance Committee and the House Ways and Means Committee, meanwhile, worked on energy and tax legislation.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon told the Senate panel that the \$21.3 billion tax cut approved by the House provides too much relief for low-income families and not enough for middle-income consumers who purchase many of the household appliances, automobiles and other products whose sales have been affected by the recession.

"It is clear that the purchase of durable goods has to be increased if the recession is

to be turned around," Simon said, adding that there has been a 34 per cent reduction in the purchase of such items.

The secretary urged the legislators to adopt President Ford's proposal that would aim 57 per cent of its benefits to families making less than \$20,000, but only 15 per cent to taxpayers with incomes under \$10,000.

Deputy director Paul O'Neill of the Office of Management and Budget told newsmen the summer jobs expansion was prompted by indications that state and local governments planned to cut in half this year their federal outlays for this activity. They spent \$380 million on summer jobs in 1974.

O'Neill said \$2.4 billion is available to state and local governments for summer jobs and a variety of other federally sponsored manpower programs. He said the law permits them to fix their own spending levels for youth jobs.

The contraceptive and sexual habits study unit will distribute consent forms through the University Health Center as well as a random sampling through the mail. At her desk, where she takes down case histories of patients, Mrs. Betty Karston will later give out study forms only to women who come in for pregnancy tests.

SN photo/Daniel Shutt



PROXMIRE BLASTS RESEARCH

Prof defends sex study

By PEGGY GOSSETT
State News Staff Writer

The MSU researcher who is conducting a study of contraceptive sexual habits of MSU students said that Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., was totally inaccurate in calling his study an invasion on students' rights to privacy and a waste of taxpayers' money.

The attack by Sen. Proxmire... is a distortion of fact regarding legitimate and important research undertaken," said David J. Kallen, head of the study and professor of human development at MSU.

Proxmire has called for an investigation by the Senate Appropriations Committee, of which he is a member, of the use of federal funds for the study.

This is not only a highly questionable research project... but the National Institute of Health (NIH) gave the researchers some \$100,000 more than requested," Proxmire said.

The study, which received a total of \$343,000 from the institute, involves voluntary personal interviews with 1,000 male and female students, asking about their sexual and personal background.

Kallen will ask them what types and what percentage of time contraceptives are used, the types of sexual relationships they are in and other general information about the religious and ethnic backgrounds of the students.

About 800 men and women will be randomly contacted by mail. Others will be chosen from women seeking pregnancy tests at the University Health Center, Kallen said.

Kallen has been working on the project for four years, but federal funding only after reading an advertisement for contraceptive studies.

Other universities are doing similar studies as part of a multipoint proposal under NIH started two years ago, but Kallen was not sure which specific universities were involved.

Proxmire charged that asking students where, when and with whom they had premarital sex was an invasion of privacy, though he did not acknowledge the fact that all interviews are entirely on a voluntary basis.

But while Proxmire and Kallen battle it out, those MSU students randomly contacted by the State News were more than willing to help with the project and thought its results would be beneficial.

"The purpose of the study is to help provide a better understanding of the information and attitudes which influence the choice and use of contraceptives by unmarried young persons," Kallen said.

"No way are we trying to destroy students' rights to privacy," he said.

The senator said the health institute increased the amount of money funded to Kallen for personal reasons rather than principled reasons.

Kallen was employed at NIH before coming to MSU. Kallen said he was allocated more money than requested because NIH wanted him to spend more time than he had originally planned to on the subject.

"Instead of spending just 25 per cent of my time on the study, additional funds provided money to hire another senior staff member, Judy Stephenson, to take over some of my duties at the University," Kallen said.

Besides paying for Stephenson's salary, Kallen said the money will also be used for her insurance and social security benefits and

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By ROSANNE LESS
State News Staff Writer

Four years and \$10,000 later, you graduate from MSU and face the real possibility of either unemployment or underemployment.

Was it worth it?

Though many students are highly critical of the required liberal arts courses and want immediate training for a future job, only two of 50 students randomly polled said they feel ripped off and would not return to a large university if they had it all to do over again.

Educators and administrators say they are not oblivious to students' complaints about the lack of practical courses, but conclude that higher education, of whatever sort, is necessary if a person wants to make it in the changing world.

"People come to college because they are faced with two options — college with the liberal arts and the level of sophistication colleges try to cultivate, or the assembly line," said Paul Dressel, asst. provost for institutional research.

Because education is the yardstick which measures achievement and growth in the United States, the choices come down to these two extremes, he added.

All 50 students interviewed by the State News listed reasons for coming to college that reflect the attitudes of what national educators call the late adolescent pattern. They come to college automatically, they come to get away from home and they come to get a job.

The national figures indicate that most people go right from high school to college. About 62 per cent of all high school graduates attend college immediately following graduation, of which 20 to 30 per cent drop out after their sophomore year, while 45 per cent graduate in four years.

The newest trend in education is "stopping out." Seventy to 80 per cent of those that start college drop out but eventually graduate within seven or eight years.

The changing identity of universities has led to new student expectations.

Colleges were formerly identified as intellectual havens and later as the home of the anti-war movement. Now, because of poor economic conditions and increased job competition, students want to be trained so they can get a job after graduation.

In a world that puts increasing emphasis on doing a job, debating Aristotle's philosophies seems less important.

"You can't go right out and get a job after a humanities class," said Gloria Blackman, director of academic advising in University College. "The University isn't a vocational school. Meditative, contemplative classes

like humanities are vastly different than packaging."

While colleges have, over the centuries, been for the more elite members of society, who needed to know about the finer, esthetic things in life, the emphasis now is on education for the masses, said Jack Shingleton, director of Placement Services.

"When you're educating elitists, the humanities and the arts come on strong," he said. "The classical education is an excellent backdrop for the fine elite life, but the backdrop for the masses is work and careers."

Shingleton pointed out that though the liberal arts may be decreasing in relative importance, they are still basically what a college education is all about.

The masses that MSU is educating have varied feelings on the reasons for college.

"I was so anxious to get away from home," said Ryan Porter, freshman, 465 N. Hubbard Hall, engineering major. "My mother made me take out the garbage. I just couldn't stand it around the house."

Porter added that though he spends most of his time wondering what girl "I am going to mess around with tonight" he still maintains his academic esteem and so far the best thing about college life for him has been an increased awareness of social development.

Holly Smith, junior, 722 S. Hubbard Hall, computer science major, said she came to MSU instead of going to a trade school like IBM because she wants to be more than a computer programmer.

"I'm a more sophisticated person now," she said. "I am looking further than Saturday nights at the bar, whereas people that

went from high school to a job probably are not."

"The atmosphere here is too much on partying down," said Mary Kay Rathke, freshman, 430 W. Holden Hall, journalism major. "You feel let down on the weekend if you don't go partying. I've always loved learning. I wouldn't be happy if I just had a job, knowing I wouldn't get any further than where I started."

Older students see college a little differently.

Jim Rice, 41, chief of the Jackson Police Dept., is a junior criminal justice major. He

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Candidate quits ASMSU race

The cast of candidates for ASMSU board president shrunk again Wednesday when Eric Leins, sophomore, 626 Cowley Ave. withdrew from the race.

"I really didn't want to, but it came to the point where it didn't look like I'd have the time I would want to have to devote to it," Leins said.

A member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Leins was the second Greek candidate to drop out of contention for the president's seat. Tom Somers of Delta Tau Delta pulled out of the race Wednesday to support J. Brian Raymond, who received the State News' endorsement.

"Raymond can do an excellent job, and that's who I am going to support," Leins said.



AP Photo/Craig Porter

State Sen. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing, puffs contentedly on his Lyndon B. Johnson pipe. The pipe, a gift from Nelson's secretary, is one of 15 pipes Nelson owns and is seeing a lot of use lately. Nelson says, "When the bowl gets hot, I can hold onto the ears." The senator also has a Supreme Court Justice Douglas pipe and had a Robert Kennedy pipe until it broke.

Arab guerillas attack Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Arab guerillas with submachine guns and grenades made their way into a Tel Aviv hotel Wednesday night. Witnesses said at least 10 persons were killed.

At the scene said an hour after the attack began that the estimated casualty toll was 10, but they gave no breakdown of who was killed.

They were shot in the legs," an officer said in full battle gear sealed off the area around the Savoy Hotel in a shabby district on the Mediterranean seafront — an area of hotels, restaurants and offices — is the center of Tel Aviv life.

Security sources said first reports indicated that a dozen terrorists had stormed the building, apparently coming in by helicopter.

A helicopter made passes over the hotel and a ship lying offshore played a light on the building. Police ordered

an alert in all Israeli cities in case of a coordinated attack in other parts of the country.

In Beirut, the Al Fatah Palestinian organization issued a statement claiming its guerillas made the assault, but it gave no details.

Spotter planes roared low over the zone, with flares illuminating the area. Armored personnel carriers moved reinforcements into the district.

Police found a boat abandoned on the beach a few hundred yards away, indicating the Arabs had infiltrated Israel's largest city from the sea. More than an hour after the raiders took over the hotel there were bursts of automatic weapons fire crackling through the streets.

American Marine guards at the U.S. Embassy located on the seafloor said they heard gunfire before midnight when the terrorists invaded the hotel several hundred yards away.

Newsmen were kept two blocks from the

scene and could not determine how many persons were in the hotel when the Arabs attacked.

Associated Press photographer Max Nash came under fire at one point as he approached the zone. Police banned photographers from taking flash photos. "They said the situation is extremely dangerous and we can't get close," Nash reported.

The U.S. Marines mounted an extra guard at the embassy, where security had been reinforced earlier by several Secret Service men planning for Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's weekend arrival on his latest Middle East peace mission.

Ambulances lined up in nearby streets ready for casualties. Several victims were taken to hospitals soon after the first shots were heard, witnesses said.

The state radio reported the raiders landed in two boats.

One eyewitness told newsmen: "I saw some men firing at people as they came out of the Cinema One movie theater. Some

people were hit. There was a bride in a white gown and she ran out of a wedding hall into the street and jumped into a car with her husband while the shooting was going on."

Hundreds of curious spectators clustered in the neighborhood, held back by police barriers and armored cars. They dodged into doorways with each new burst of fire.

"I was in a hotel and I heard a big explosion about two blocks away," said Carlos Spina of Sao Paulo, Brazil, who had just arrived in Israel Tuesday. "I saw fire and white smoke and then I heard another great big bang."

The manager of one movie theater in the district said the shooting erupted soon after 11 p.m., when there were about 200 persons in his building. He directed them into the bomb shelter, he said, and they were evacuated an hour later by troops as the battle continued. No guerillas sought to enter the theater, he added.



EPA postpones standards

Environmental Protection Administrator Russell E. Train announced Wednesday the suspension for one year of automobile anti-pollution standards previously due to take effect with 1977 models.

At the same time Train tightened and changed present standards to interim standards to remain in effect through the 1977 model year.

Train also proposed a new auto emission standard to control sulphuric acid emissions beginning with 1979 models.

And, as expected, he proposed further intermediate emission standards for 1980 and 1981, leading up to the imposition in 1982 of the standards originally scheduled for 1977. Such additional delay would require congressional authorization.

Anne Hearst busted for drugs

Anne Randolph Hearst, younger sister of fugitive newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, was arrested Tuesday on a misdemeanor drug charge in Niagara Falls, N.Y., federal agents said.

U.S. Atty. Richard Arcara said Hearst, 19, and two male companions were halted in Niagara Falls at the Rainbow Bridge while crossing from Canada into the United States.

He said a search of the car by U.S. Customs agents uncovered 1.2 grams of a crystallized amphetamine. He said it was found on Donald Moffett, 21, of Denver, Colo.

Railroad shutdown averted

A cash shortage that could have shut down the Rock Island Railroad was averted Tuesday when the financially ailing carrier received two large payments, a Rock Island official said Wednesday.

Rock Island Vice President Chris Knapton confirmed the railroad had received payments totaling more than \$1 million late Tuesday and said "these were sufficient to get us through the day."

Knapton declined to speculate on how long the railroad could keep running as a result of the payments but said, "What I'm saying now is we don't have to close tomorrow."



Oil exporters endorse freeze

The summit of the major oil exporters endorsed Algeria's proposal for a five-year freeze in the "real" price of oil provided the Western oil importers make a massive contribution to develop the Third World, delegation sources said Wednesday.

The declaration of principles adopted by the national leaders also endorses the controversial concept of linking oil prices to the cost of manufactured goods, services and technology, the sources reported.

The expression "in real terms" in Algeria's proposal left the oil exporters free to decree increases in dollar terms whenever they feel inflation has eaten away more of the real value of their oil prices.

Black nationalist arrested

The Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, one of Rhodesia's leading black nationalists, was arrested Tuesday by the white-ruled Rhodesian government.

The arrest by government security police on charges that Sithole was plotting the assassination of rival African politicians caused the cancellation of planned peace talks between blacks and whites in Rhodesia.

It also gave rise to fears of a stepup in the black-white guerrilla war in Rhodesia. The country, which declared its independence from Great Britain in 1965, has a black majority.

Sithole, 54, is the former leader of the Zimbabwe African National Union. He was freed from 10 years in prison last December.

Iran-Iraq war intensifies

The border war between Iran and Iraq has intensified in recent weeks and hospitals in Kermanshan, an Iranian provincial capital near the frontier, are crowded with wounded, military sources said Wednesday.

They said clashes have been more frequent and on a larger scale, and both armies are concentrating artillery and troops in the snow-covered mountains.

A long-festering border dispute between the rival neighbors has frequently erupted in bloody battles. The enmity has been aggravated by Iran's support of Kurdish rebels fighting for autonomy in northern Iraq.

The dispute between Iran and Iraq is centered on rival claims to navigation rights on the Shatt el Arab River, which forms part of their common border.

Mounties seek fugitive ship

About 20 Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers Wednesday headed to take over the fugitive salvage ship Answer for a second time as it plodded through thick ice in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

The troopers were aboard the icebreaker John A. Macdonald, which has been shadowing the Answer since last Thursday.

The 1,800-ton cattle carrier has been at the center of a bizarre legal storm since Capt. Brian Erb sailed her out of Quebec Feb. 23 without customs or navigational clearance.

Three parties have claimed to own the ship and authorities have appeared uncertain whether they can legally arrest the ship.

MARINES PLAN EVACUATION OF AMERICANS

U.S. plane hit by Cambodian rebels

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Rebel artillery shelling Phnom Penh airport hit an American plane for the first time Wednesday after the DC8 cargo jet landed with a load of rice. U.S. officials decided to halt the emergency airlift for the rest of the day.

No injuries were reported among the crew of

the World Airways plane, and diplomatic sources said it returned to Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base with only minor damage from shrapnel.

Meanwhile, two U.S. Marine liaison officers arrived in Phnom Penh to coordinate evacuation plans for 400 Americans in the beleaguered city — if it becomes necessary. A helicopter carrier with

about 800 Marines aboard was cruising near the Gulf of Thailand to help in any evacuation.

Airport sources said two persons on the ground were killed and more than 20 wounded as more than 50 rockets and captured U.S.-made 105mm shells struck the airport area in the heaviest attack by the Communist-led insurgents so far.

Diplomatic sources said the Americans would be evacuated only as a last resort if the airport is forced to close.

In Washington, Secretary of Defense James A. Schlesinger said the United States is reviewing its options regarding the worsening military situation in isolated Phnom Penh.

And President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told a congressional delegation Wednesday that "the Cambodians are running out of time . . . and the United States should not pull the plug on Cambodia by denying it aid to defend itself."

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen gave that report after Ford and Kissinger conferred with an eight-member congressional delegation that recently returned from a fact-finding mission to Cambodia and South Vietnam.

Referring to the Administration's request for \$222 million in military assistance, Nessen quoted Ford and Kissinger as telling the group "the need is urgent for this aid. There is a danger the Cambodians are going to run out of ammunition."

With ammunition they have a chance to survive.

Rep. Paul McCloskey Jr., R-Calif., a member of the congressional delegation that met with Kissinger, quoted Kissinger as saying "there is very little hope of any negotiations in Cambodia or South Vietnam."

McCloskey said Kissinger felt "the U.S. negotiates from strength and there is no strength."

McCloskey said it was a question of military aid from the United States can protect the perimeter around the embattled Cambodian capital until the rainy season when an effort can be made to evacuate the people there.

He said that was the only humanitarian way to save them from the slaughter that would be the Communist Khmer Rouge takes over.

Members of the congressional delegation said the President listened to each individual.

They came away, however, with no indication of any change in the President's expressed desire to get Congress to provide \$300 million more to South Vietnam and \$222 million for Cambodia.

An airlift of fuel and ammunition was made five months ago with U.S. funds and American crews in an attempt to help Lon Nol's troops hold off the Khmer Rouge closing in on the city. It was expanded Thursday to include rice after relief agencies reported civilians were suffering malnutrition. The have severed road and river supply routes.

Abducted Berlin party head released after 6-day ordeal

BERLIN (AP) — Looking fit and healthy after six days of captivity in a makeshift cell, Christian Democratic leader Peter Lorenz told Wednesday how he was abducted in his own official limousine and struggled with the kidnapers until they subdued him with injections.

The 52-year-old chairman of Berlin's Christian Democrats hinted at the packed news conference that he will still try to be mayor. His party emerged from Sunday's elections with the most seats in the Berlin parliament, but not enough to give Lorenz the office outright.

Indicating that he may still be planning a coalition that could replace the incumbent combination of Social Democrats and Free Democrats, he said "That coalition has not yet been formed, so we will see."

His ordeal began when the kidnapers halted his car near his home, knocked down his

driver and attacked him, he said.

Lorenz — a 200-pounder well over 6-feet tall — struggled as he was driven away, knocking out the windshield in the scuffle. He said there were at least four gang members in the car, and one sat on his lap to hold him down while others administered two or three shots into his arm and left leg.

"The shots put me into a not fully awake state," he said. "Then I was put into the trunk of another car and then transferred a second time into a box on a truck and taken into a cellar room."

"During this whole time, I was handcuffed and blindfolded. I came to in a prison-type cell apparently built specially for this case . . . in the cellar of a house." He said he had no idea where the house was located.

As he spoke, Berlin police reinforced by units from other

West German states scoured the city for the kidnapers — believed to be six men and two women — who seized Lorenz last Thursday. The terrorists released him at midnight Tuesday after authorities met all their demands, including the release of five anarchists from German jails and safe conduct for the convicts to South Yemen with \$52,000 in cash.

Kissinger seeks Sinai settlement on ninth Mideast peace mission

LONDON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger headed for Britain Wednesday enroute to the Middle East and an "open-ended" negotiating mission to secure a broad second-stage Israeli-Egyptian settlement in the Sinai.

Kissinger embarked on the journey — his ninth trip to the Middle East since the October 1973 War — with a kiss from the First Lady and a hearty handshake from President Ford. The Fords walked the secretary to his waiting limousine on the White House south lawn after a final conference in the Oval Office.

Kissinger's first stop is London and consultations with Foreign Secretary James Callaghan. Thursday he is to make a side trip to Cardiff, Wales, accompanied by the new U.S. Ambassador to Britain, Elliot Richardson, to attend a dinner in Callaghan's honor.

Diplomats in London said Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's experts have formulated a range of options for Kissinger to present to Egypt's President Anwar Sadat.

All are based on an Israeli military pullback in Sinai in exchange for some matching Egyptian concession, probably a disavowal of the use of force against Israel.

Sadat reportedly advised Kissinger during the U.S. secretary's exploratory mission last month that Egypt would be ready to give some pledge of nonbelligerency to the United States, but not directly to Israel. Formal pledges to Israel, Sadat insisted, must await a final peace settlement.

Officials here believe Kissinger has prepared compromise proposals of his own, if they become necessary. These reportedly take account of Sadat's readiness to pledge not to resort to war for at least two years.

In Washington, the Defense Dept. says Israeli soldiers are in the United States to learn how to use the Lance battlefield missile, one of the U.S. Army's newest weapons.

This marks the first official confirmation that the United States

will sell the Lance to the Israelis. There have been reports Israel will buy more than 100 of the missiles.

In response to an inquiry, the Pentagon said 80 to 90 Israeli get 15 weeks of Lance training at Ft. Sill, Okla., the Army Proving Ground in Maryland and the Redstone Arsenal in Alabama.

The Lance, with a range of about 70 miles, is designed for nuclear and high-explosive warheads. U.S. Lances now in the carry only nuclear warheads.

The Israelis have been pressing for the Lance for several years but the Pentagon appeared reluctant to supply it to them recently, perhaps because the U.S. Army did not complete development and testing of the conventional warhead until last July.

Since the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, U.S. intelligence has reported that the Russians have sent 160-mile-range SCUD bomb missiles to both Egypt and Syria.

The Israelis are believed capable of making nuclear weapons but there is no evidence they have done so.

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School millage vote slated for Monday

City voters will be going to the polls next Monday to decide if the East Lansing school system will get a millage increase.

The school board is asking for a one-mill increase, from 26.3 to 27.3 mills, to combat recent cuts in state aid and rising costs.

Even with the one-mill increase the school system will be forced to make \$138,000 in cuts, according to Jane McKinney, East Lansing Public Schools information coordinator.

McKinney said that without a one mill increase the school system would be forced to make \$312,000 in cuts.

This \$312,000 would represent the equivalent of the salaries of 26 elementary school teachers.

McKinney said the school board had considered asking for a two-mill increase so that no cuts would be necessary but decided that the voters might

be reluctant to approve that big an increase at this time.

The one-mill increase will mean \$20 in additional taxes for a property valued at \$40,000.

Steve Blethen, president of the East Lansing Landlords Assn., said that if the millage were passed it would probably mean an increase in rents, though he could not say how much it would affect them.

"Every time the taxes go up the rents go up," Blethen said.

The millage proposal, as it is stated on the ballot, is an "all or nothing" proposition.

The voters will be asked to approve the request for 27.3 mills or to approve no millage at all.

McKinney said the election was scheduled early so that if it is turned down there would be time to hold another election.

Voters who do not know where they are supposed to vote should check their voter registration card, which lists the number and location of the precinct, or call City Hall at 337-1731.

Area business to air program

A replay of the controversial television program concerning the proposed 24-hour restaurant to be built at the corner of M.A.C. Avenue and Ann Street will be shown Thursday night at the Beggar's Banquet, 218 Abbott Road.

Filed by Delta Productions, a local media group, the show has stirred some controversy since being shown twice on cable TV channel 11.

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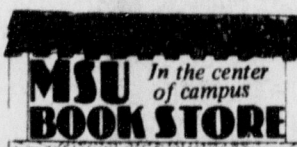
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* Andrew Weil, in his introduction



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and rising just to a comfortable walking height. Crepe

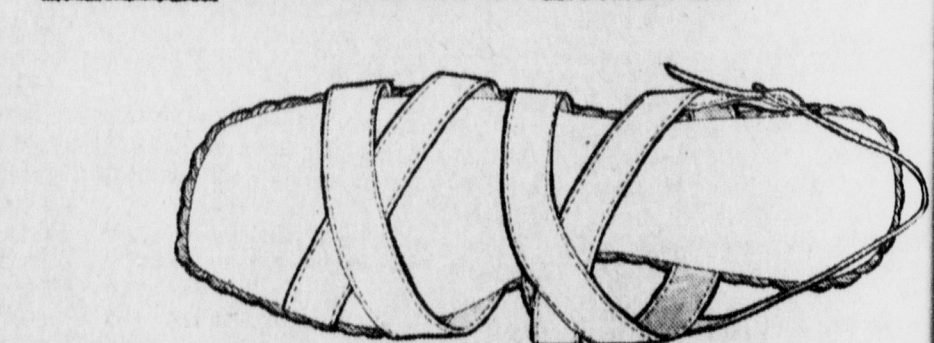
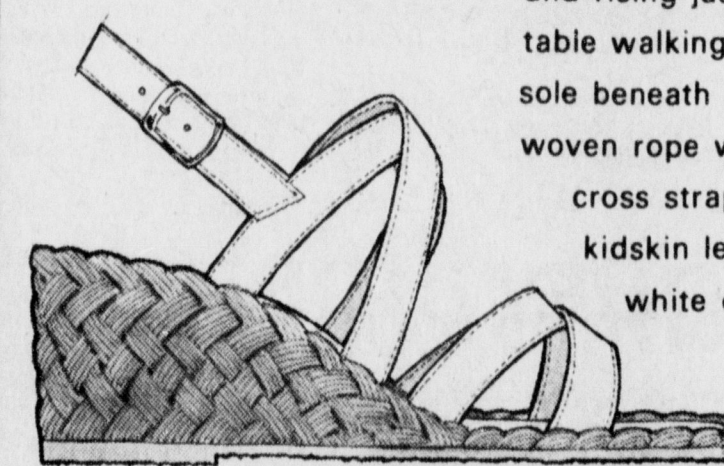
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Lab pieces together puzzle of crime



David Townshed, firearms investigator, looks through a comparison microscope at two bullets. SN photos/Robert Kozloff

State News Second Front Page

Thursday, March 6, 1975

Food prices fell in February

By NANCY CRANE
State News Staff Writer

Food prices in the Lansing area took a downward swing in February, a comparison of marketbasket figures for the last six months shows.

The price of an average basket of food in February was \$53.79, a drop of 8 per cent from the \$55.04 January total. February's prices were almost as low as they were in November, when a basket of groceries cost \$52.22.

Figures are based on surveys done on 42 grocery items by National Cable Television Corp. in East Lansing. Cable television's marketbasket surveys on a study developed by the Market Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM). PIRGIM marketbasket reports through August 1973.

All stores surveyed by cable television are: Meijer's Thrifty Food Stores, Eberhard's stores on Grand River Ave. and in Okemos; the Frandor Kroger's; A&P and Wrigley's; Schmidt's on Grand River Ave.; Brookfield Plaza A&P; Larry's ShopRite on Grand River Ave.; and Goodrich's ShopRite on Trowbridge Road.

Prices in February were still about 30 per cent higher than they were in May 1973, when a basket of food cost about \$41.08.

In Lansing, the trend to lower food prices follows a national trend. The Associated Press (AP) found that food prices in February dropped an average of nine-tenths of a per cent. Food prices were up in four cities in the AP survey.

The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture reported last week that prices that consumers get for their products dropped by about 4 per cent on all food last month. This is part of a 17 per cent decrease in farm index over a year.

Though farm prices are dropping, higher middleman prices have made it impossible for consumer prices to drop much. The

Consumer Federation of America has suggested that farmers and consumers set up organizations to pressure middlemen to lower their profit margins.

In East Lansing, meat prices were at the lowest level in 1 1/2 years. A pound of hamburger cost about 74 cents in February, compared to an average price of 85 cents in November 1974 and \$1 in May 1973.

But sugar prices have soared, though they showed signs of going down in February. In May 1973, the average price of a 5-pound bag of sugar in East Lansing was 69 cents. However, by November 1974 the average price was \$2.15. In February the average price was \$2.21. But between November and February the average price had risen to over \$2.50 a bag.

In general, the price of such nonfood items as detergents and beer has gone up steadily over the last six months.

A five-pound box of Tide detergent cost \$1.82 in August 1974 and \$2.11 this February.

A six-pack of Budweiser beer cost an average of \$1.71 in August and \$1.76 in February. This 5 cent increase represents the smallest increase of any product in the marketbasket.

The average price of a gallon of regular milk dropped from \$1.39 to \$1.31 between August 1974 and this February. However, in February, the price of milk was higher in most stores than it had been in August.

Before November, the price of milk in all stores was \$1.39. But in February the price of milk in eight stores was about \$1.54. The average was brought down by the price of milk in Eberhard's, which was \$1.09.

The price of eggs, chicken, bread and tuna stayed stable in the six-month period between August 1974 and February. However, bread prices have more than doubled since May 1973.

Audit report raises question of security at MSU data banks

IMPORTANT

ENTRANCE TO THE COMPUTER ROOM IS FOR AUTHORIZED PERSONNEL ONLY.

1. COMPUTER OPERATIONS
2. CONTROL AND SCHEDULING SECTION
3. SYSTEMS PROGRAMMERS

ALL WILL REQUIRE SPECIAL PERMISSION FROM MR. DON SASS, CONTROL AND SCHEDULING SECTION, DON PERRIN, ASSISTANT DIRECTOR.

By PETE DALY
State News Staff Writer

MSU's all-encompassing computer data bank in the basement of the Administration Building may be safe from a rampaging mob of rioting students, but is it safe from subterfuge within?

That question is raised by the MSU Board of Trustees Audit Committee report, scheduled for review at the board meeting March 21.

Trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, chairman of the three-member committee, said he thinks it would be a good idea to review internal security of the data bank, which includes financial account books.

"There are dangers inherent in large computer banks with all kinds of data and many outlets," Huff said at the last trustees' meeting. He fears the possibility of false, misleading or improper data being added to the bank from an unknown source.

Huff said there should be no opportunity for an unscrupulous person to sabotage the data bank by falsifying financial data, making an accurate audit of the MSU "books" impossible.

"The public auditor requires that employees working with MSU finances must be bonded. I'm just wondering if maybe we don't need this kind of security check on people in the data bank," Huff said.

But MSU administrators scoff at these possibilities, maintaining that both internal and external security could successfully withstand an assault even from the crew of "Mission Impossible."

Even the brute force of a mob of campus crazies might be inadequate. All ground-level windows of the building are made of bulletproof glass, as are those on the inside surrounding the data bank.

"The windows around the data bank are made of a glasslike plastic that can resist the

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer

All it took was for one of the bandits to touch a tomato.

That is how much the Michigan State Police Crime Lab investigators needed in order to "lift" fingerprints off of a tomato and provide a vitally needed link from an armed robbery to the suspect — a link that led to a conviction.

But dusting tomatoes for fingerprints is not the only line of work done by the crime lab. The East Lansing lab, which is one of the best and most advanced in the United States, is housed in an aging red-brick building at 714 Harrison Road, located behind the quonset huts. Its different sections deal in voice prints, lie detector tests, firearms identifications, drug determination and examining little bits of evidence such as hairs and paint chips for their relationship to a crime.

The investigators bear little resemblance to Sherlock Holmes, lacking hats and pipes, though the odor of a few cigars and cigarettes can be noticed. They look more like people out of a Bayer Aspirin commercial, "clean cut" men in white coats.

"In any crime laboratory essentially what you do is compare what you have against a known," said Lt. Tom Nassar, supervisor of one of the laboratory's units. The lab is the biggest in the state. Similar labs are in Plymouth, Warren, Holland and Bridgeport.

The lab handles only cases submitted by organized police agencies, the bulk coming from forces other than the state police.

The lab is equipped with complicated technical devices such as a spectrometer, a \$40,000 machine that is used to measure the molecular weight of drug samples, and a gas chromatograph. The chromatograph is an instrument which sorts out compounds and analyzes them in comparison with their component parts. The data is then recorded on graph paper.

The graph is then compared to known charts and the sample is determined to be a particular type of drug.

Nassar works in the trace analysis section of the lab. The investigators in the analysis section deal with small samples such as hairs, soil, footprints and seminal and blood stains. Glass and paint specimens are turned in most frequently.

The trace analysis department uses an X-Ray Spectrometer for analyzing specimens. The spectrometer analyzes a small chip of car paint, charts its "vital statistics" on a screen and prints, in chemical symbols, what the chemical components are.

Nassar said that within five seconds, the investigator can tell whether the car paint comes from a General Motors product or from any other company. GM uses lacquer in its paint, while all other manufacturers use enamel. After this determination, a "tedious process" starts.

"You are sitting there with a microscopic particle of paint, going through pages and pages of colors," Nassar said.

Trace analysis investigators are not the only ones looking through microscopes. People in the firearms division have devices such as the comparison microscope to help them study bullets.

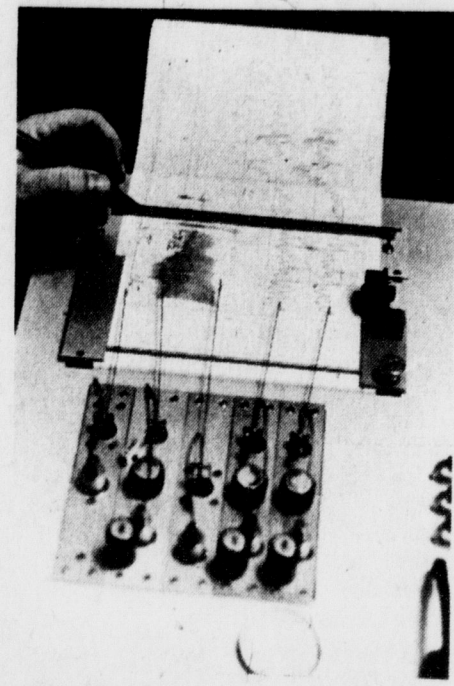
"As the bullet goes through the barrel of a weapon, it records the lines, grooves and twists of the weapon," Nassar said.

The markings on the bullet help to distinguish what type of gun was used. A portion of the firearms section is glass casing containing 1,100 reference guns.

But it is not enough that the investigators distinguish what type of gun was used. They are often called on to establish that a particular gun fired a specific bullet. To do this in a homicide, for instance, the bullet extracted in the autopsy is matched with one test fired from the gun of the suspect. Each gun barrel has its own peculiar scratches and grooves.

Handwritten, typewritten and printed materials come under the documents division.

"This kind of work is very subjective," Nassar said. "It rests on the experience of



The polygraph, more commonly known as a lie detector.

the individual." People must train in the documents field three years before they can testify as witnesses in any court case.

He said that even if a person tried to cover up his writing, the investigators would still probably be able to trace the sample because of subtle idiosyncrasies.

Similar to the documents section is the voiceprints division. Sgt. Lonnie Smrkovski, the officer in charge, said that the voiceprint division is called in on cases from obscene telephone calls to murder, kidnapping and extortion.

"We were called in on the Patty Hearst case," Smrkovski said. The FBI took the case, however, and the Michigan State Police did not participate.

One of the most unusual cases the department handled was analyzing voices in connection with a murder in Venezuela. Smrkovski said that 56 people were tested before the killer was discovered.

"The ear can be fooled, but by analyzing the voice and looking at the print, we can tell the difference," Smrkovski said.

The division uses a machine which puts the voice through filters and records the results on paper. The graph measures decibels and intensity of speech.

In the same area of the building as the voiceprint section is the polygraph division. A polygraph, more commonly known as a lie detector, is a device which measures changes in uncontrollable emotional responses.

Sgt. Bob Foster demonstrated the polygraph, which hugs a person and holds his hand with straps and wires to measure the impulses.

"It is like fear of the unknown," Foster said as he primed the machine.

The machine registers changes in the heart and breathing rates and changes in sweat or galvanic skin responses. Foster said that he runs the detector of physiological responses almost every day and says that it basically works on one premise — guilt.

"When mother told you don't steal the cookies and you went ahead and stole them anyway, you felt a little guilty," he said.

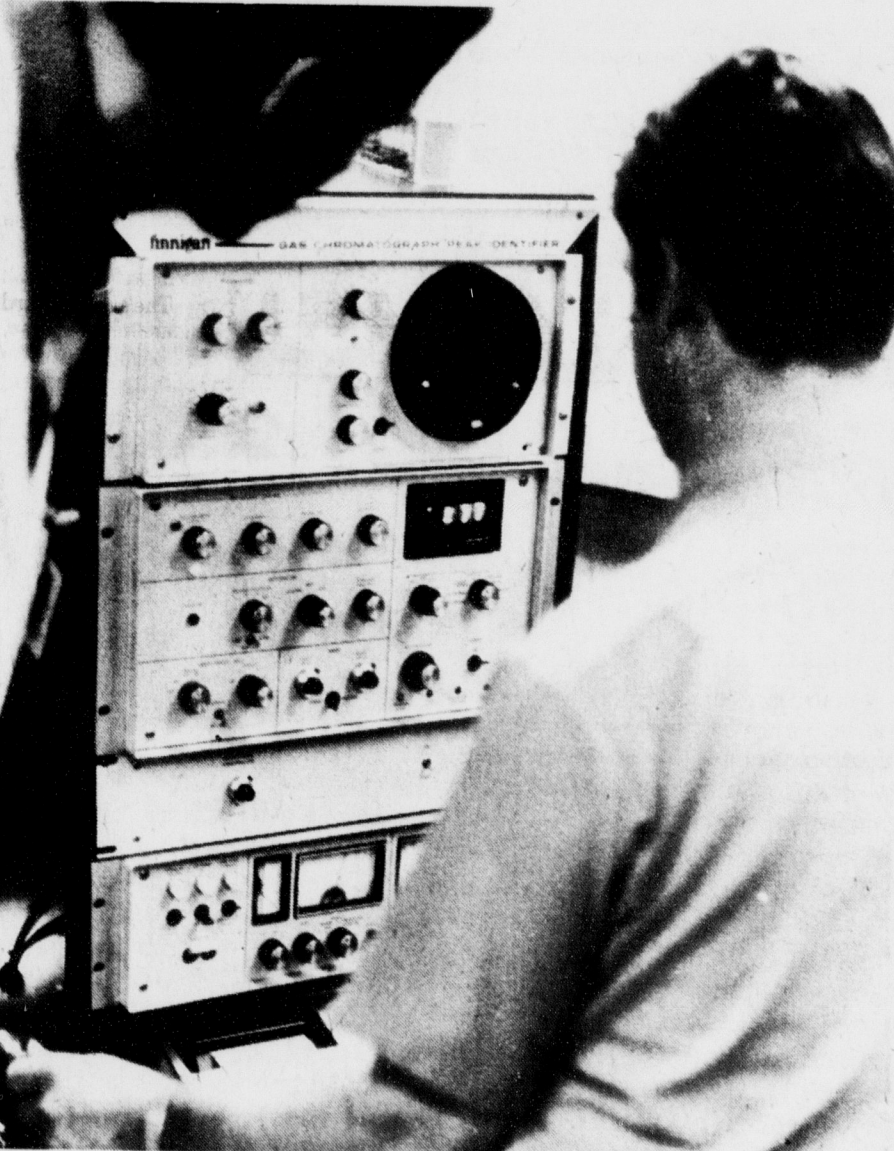
The last department held within the crime lab is "latent prints." Here fingerprints are "lifted" from the most unlikely surfaces — tomatoes, feet, stick shifts — to make links to a crime.

"We work a lot with hands," said Sgt. Robert Kowalski. "Sometimes we have them cut off and brought up here." He laughed and explained that he was talking about hands of slain persons.

Kowalski was taking photographs of five-dollar bills used in an armed robbery. He said that if the prints were not on a dustable surface, such as money, they are sprayed with Ninhydrin, a solution that makes the prints easier to see.

While Kowalski talks, other men are examining fingerprints through small magnifying glasses as jewelers examine precious stones. The investigators of the latent print division can connect even a very small segment of fingers — lines on the palm or inside of the fingers — with known prints.

"We go into a crime scene and process it and let's say you see some ridge structures with powder," he said.



The Spectrometer, a \$40,000 instrument, measures molecular weight of drug samples.

impact of a .45 caliber bullet fired at close range," said Steve Terry, asst. vice president of finance.

"And big chunks of concrete hurled at them during the campus disturbances of 1970 only made little chip marks on them," he said.

Terry and presidential asst. Al Ballard said the computers are safely above the flood level of the Red Cedar River, despite one old campus legend.

Access to the computer by unauthorized personnel would be virtually impossible, with a checkpoint and electronic locks among the obstacles. Authorized passes

must be shown at the checkpoint station, and regular employees of the data bank must punch out a secret code number on a keyboard to unlock the main door.

Terry said the wealth of information in the data bank requires such precautions. Every MSU record that has ever been computerized is in there, he said.

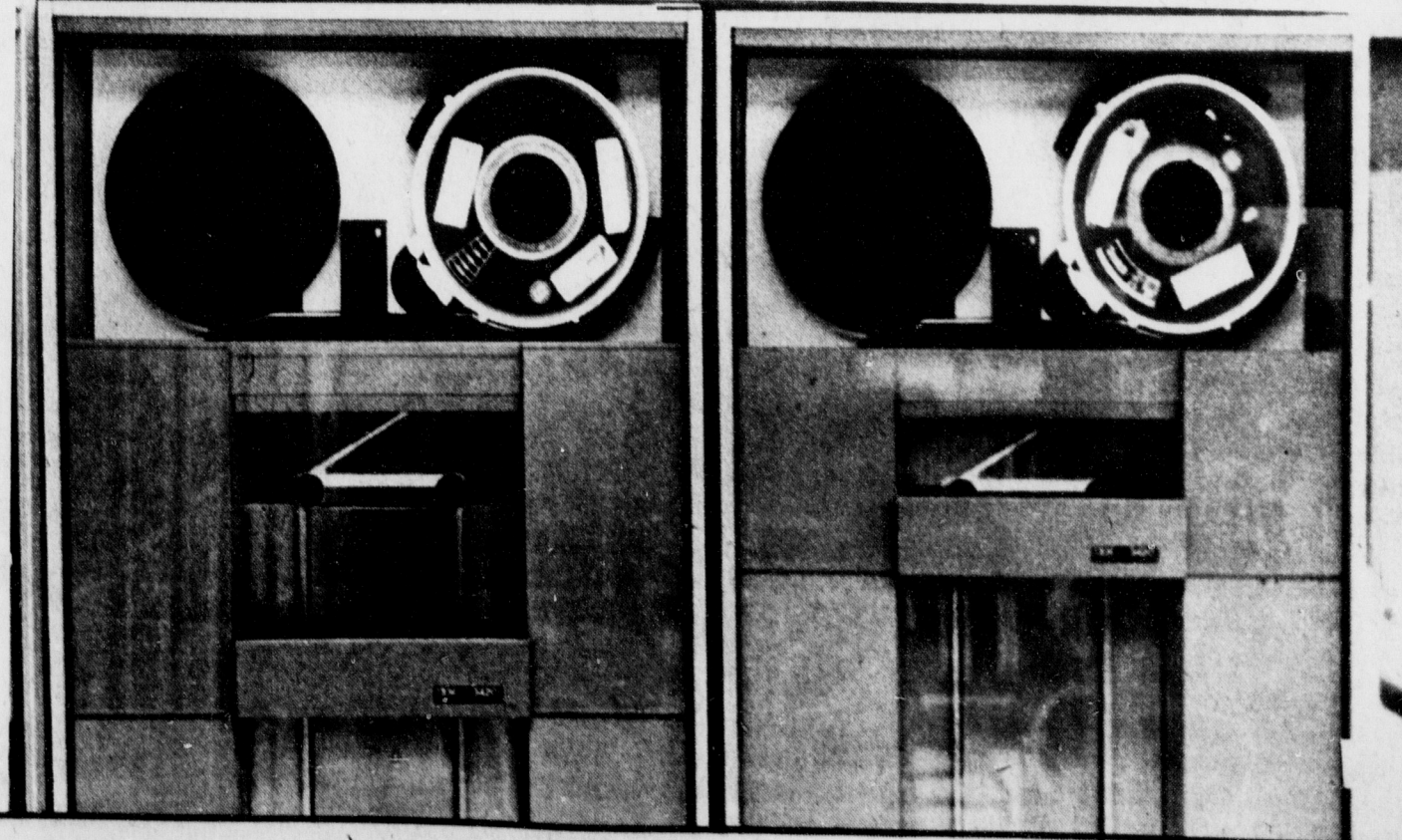
A recent episode of "Hawaii Five-O" featured a crook who knew how to program computers by telephone. That could never happen here, because the data bank is almost totally an inquiry-response system, Steve Terry said. Under that system, additions to the computer cannot be done by

telephone, but must be done with punched cards or tapes fed directly into the computer.

He said Huff's fears would be valid if the system was on an interact mode, which is hard to control because it can have multiple — and sometimes remote — terminals tied to it.

"We only have two small systems down there that are on an interact mode, and neither one of them is critical," he said.

"So you can't hide yourself in a back room somewhere, pick up a phone and feed data into our computer bank — despite what you may have seen on 'Hawaii Five-O.'"



Summer internships available

By AMY STONE
Cooley Law School Student

"Spend This Summer as a PIRGIM Intern," commanded the poster.

The demands of law school leave little time for students to worry about anything but their day-to-day assignments, and I had given little thought to how I would spend the summer now fast approaching.

The chances of finding a clerking job in a plush law office are thinner than slim for first-year students, so I read the PIRGIM recruitment ad with something more than mere curiosity.

The poster promised interns a chance to cure society of a myriad of ills. My youthful idealism had survived the 60s, and though I had opted early on to leave the Peace Corps to more adventuresome types, a chance to promote social change close to home hooked that part of me still wanting to meet the challenges of the decade.

Besides, I relished the prospect of telling

my friends and family I planned to spend the summer revolutionizing America. I sent in an application.

On interview day I discovered the PIRGIM state headquarters to be a less than intimidating place. Very down-home, in fact.

The office decor is fashionably eclectic. A door over two small file cabinets serves as desk for one staff member, while others make good economic use of recycled desks, vintage 1930.

That pleasant down-home feeling quickly vanished, however, as an aggressively polite three-person team began the interview. They spent more than an hour scrutinizing my credentials and achievements and posing difficult questions ostensibly designed to elicit my most creative responses.

Some questions were a bit beyond my scope (how would I solve the energy crisis?) but I told myself that even Ralph Nader would have been at a loss to provide

all-encompassing answers.

Fortunately, PIRGIM decided to take me on, and I happily agreed to work with PIRGIM's legal director on a Freedom of Information project designed to improve citizen access to government information.

Development of a PIRGIM project follows a tried and true pattern. One identifies the problem, then formulates the goals and a methodology to reach the goals.

The Freedom of Information project, though a little behind schedule, is coming along nicely, and it looks as though the results will see the light of day very soon.

Mine was to be a summer stint, but I found myself still working with PIRGIM through December. In October, I had the opportunity to testify for PIRGIM before the Natural Resources Commission on the adoption of administrative rules on records access. Well, Ma, revolutionizing America can't be done in one summer, but I enjoyed the experience.

Applications

If you'd like to apply for the 1975 program, submit a resume including your address, telephone number, the names and addresses of two or more references, a sample of your writing ability, previous relevant experiences (if any) and any other information which may provide an indication of your potential for success in the program. Mail the application to: PIRGIM Intern Program, 615 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, Mich. 48933.

We even pay \$600 for the summer!

(PIRGIM REPORTS is a column provided to campus newspapers by the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan, containing reports for PIRGIM's student constituency on the effects of PIRGIM's work, information from the Capitol acquired by the PIRGIM professional staff, and current issues PIRGIM is researching or working on.)



STATE NEWS Opinion Page

Thursday, March 6, 1975

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

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VIEWPOINT: SWU

Union questions merit answers

By DENNIS MCMAHON

An article on the Student Workers Union appeared in the State News Feb. 27. The article dealt with questions most often asked by students about unions. The answers to these questions were often ambiguous. The article also lacked many questions which student workers should ask when considering the adoption of a union. Other union members are aware of the fact that workers are often subjected to abuses at the hand of their union, as well as by management. The following are a few questions and statement students should be considering.

Concerning wages and jobs: Are wage levels of student workers, starting at \$2.05 and going up to \$3.38 an hour, equal to, above or below those offered by businesses in the East Lansing area? Are job classifications more narrow and more strictly adhered to at MSU than off campus jobs? Is there adequate opportunity to regain jobs after a term break? What is the chance of retaining a job after a term break in off-campus employment and how does the break affect being hired for that job? Is there flexibility in the number of hours and shifts that can be worked at MSU? Is the work load easier for MSU or off campus jobs? If the answers to these questions are yes, then is a union really necessary? A union could give a narrower job

description and raise wages, but, if wages aren't raised, the workers will be making less by the amount of the union dues. How many students have been laid off in the past? Will raises lead to layoffs? Can the University absorb in the next 1 to 2 years, an increase in labor costs? The State News mentions that the union could decide whether losing a certain number of jobs would be worth the increase in wages for the remaining jobs. Does this mean that if the union decides to raise wages a certain

degree are these charges true? In regard to hiring, will the union be able to affect the hiring policy of the University? Is it possible for the union, as an organization, to avoid these charges itself? Will the union serve as merely another organization which student workers must hassle with to obtain their rights? Do unions tend to serve as protection rackets for certain members while creating extra work, thus becoming a hindrance to others? Do rules and coercion by an organization stop discrimination?

adequately represent the workers these officials give the appropriate to union duties? Do students have the expertise to effectively bargain management over often complex labor and management? The State mentions the possibility of a professional staff member to help the student pamphlet sent to workers suggest affiliations with a national union. A point does advice become leadership control? At what point does a union become control by a national union?

Unions in the past have helped workers and society as a whole, but at times have been a detriment to both members and the economy. The element of a union is neither automatic good nor bad, but every situation is considered separately as to the use and need for a union. The questions by workers cannot be answered by rhetoric, nor can answers be delayed after a union is formed. The answers to these questions are common sense. Others can only be asked by asking members of existing unions. These questions, along with many must be answered before a union is established.

Dennis McMahon, 731 Burcham Drive, pre-law student.

The questions asked by workers cannot be answered by union rhetoric, nor can answers be delayed until after a union is formed.

number of jobs — jobs of workers who joined the union for job protection and paid their dues — would be eliminated by the union?

Concerning workers' rights: In a pamphlet sent to student workers the University is accused of rampant favoritism, racist and sexist discrimination in hiring, promotion and general treatment. Workers are told they can be protected by a legal contract and grievances would then have a defined legal backing. To what

How are the relations between management and employees, and relations between fellow employees, affected by a protectionist policy? Will all workers be forced to join the union in order to retain their jobs?

Concerning representation and control: Many problems with unions stem from the lack of representation and control of the union by its members. If a union is formed we will be represented by our fellow workers. These officials will be taking classes as well as working up to 20 hours a week. Will these officials have the time to

EDITORIALS Teamsters swing east

There can no longer be any doubt that the Teamsters' real goal in the United Farm Workers (UFW) controversy is the covert exercise of power to satisfy their insatiable lust for expansion.

For many people, there was never much doubt in the first place. But now, with the thinly disguised threats against East Lansing retailers, the horror tales of Teamster terrorism against

UFW strikers in California begins to hit home with the impact of a head-on collision between two cross-country rigs.

The pressure to comply with anti-farmworker Teamster demands is all too consistent with the history of the Teamsters' tactics of coercion and deliberate misinformation. If the Teamsters think they have the ability to "close down the town," as one distributor said, it only shows their growing megalomania.

Further capitulation to Teamster intimidation can only increase the staggering level of control the union wields. This must not happen.

The attempt by the Teamsters to introduce new firepower into the conflict must not collude the real issues — that — farmworkers need broad national support to fight a two-front war: one against the growers and the other against the Teamsters.

An essential part of this battle is the boycott of Gallo wine and any wine that has "Modesto, California" on the label. That Gallo is marketing new wines without the Gallo name on the labels only shows the boycott has begun to take its toll.

For this reason, we cannot afford to stop now. The veiled threats by Teamsters must not interfere with the MSU community's efforts to do what it can in the farmworkers' struggle.

East Lansing retailers should realize they have support in this community which could increase if they choose to side with humanitarianism and reject the tactics of a power-mongering pack of overgrown adolescents.

As the Teamster offensive mounts, sympathizing groups should be prepared to mobilize to initiate defense funds for litigation, stepped-up picketing and continued petitioning.

The Teamsters may be strong, but they are not unbeatable.

Judge hurts public trust

Reacting to bad publicity, Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Ray Hotchkiss has applied for licenses for three of his four rental properties.

The action comes after press reports of Hotchkiss' inexcusable behavior in taking advantage of an apparent double standard in the enforcement of East Lansing housing codes. Previously Hotchkiss had never had his properties licensed or inspected, and had never been reprimanded by the city. Other landlords guilty of the same noncompliance have received threatening letters from the city.

Hotchkiss' license application does not nullify his deplorable behavior, especially since he is charged with distributing justice equally to all people.

Blame also lies with the irresponsibility of the East Lansing Dept. of Building and Zoning in not enforcing its housing code evenly and producing an unnecessary case of imbalance of justice.

Actions such as Hotchkiss' contribute to continuing erosion of confidence in the equality of justice. If elected officials are allowed to openly ignore laws, they should not be surprised if the public decides to follow suit.

Reps outdo senators

Michigan's elected representatives now have to follow stricter guidelines when reporting all expenses, but state senators have added \$10 to their nonitemized daily expense accounts.

The action by the House is commendable and directly related to Gov. Milliken's budget ban against unnecessary junkets by state employees.

The Senate's maneuver though, is highly condemnable at a time when the state government is faced with great fiscal stress due

to the floundering economy.

The House guidelines, including a requirement for written reports before and after trips outside the state, should make the representatives more accurate in their travel assessments and cut down on luxury spending.

But by increasing their non-reported junket expense tab to \$50 per day, the Senate has taken a step in the opposite direction of Milliken's order.

No wonder Michigan's budget is hard to balance.

letters

Pass school millage

March 10 will again challenge our dedication and responsibility to the support of our K through 12 educational system. Generally speaking, we do have a certain amount of selfish pride in our city and schools. We have continued to support, through our property taxes, practically all of which are residential, a reasonably high level and quality of services.

We are all pretty well in accord as to the basic quality services we desire in our schools. Our differences lie in our honest personal likes and desires for programs which best fit our own situations at this time. Changes in these desires occur throughout our lives, consequently, in some years, the plans simply do not meet our personal wishes!

You are aware that budget (and program) cuts were made for the spring term and other reductions are scheduled for the '75-'76 school year. Selfishly, we would have preferred these cuts to be made in areas that had no effect on our children. Chances are, had these same reductions been made a few years ago, or several years in the future, we would not have been so concerned. What we have seen is a very necessary and responsible decision by our board to share the burden through reduced programs, supplies, personnel and a request to the community to commit themselves to a small additional cost.

We say "small," because if this were not the year to vote on local millage, increased property assessments would have automatically increased our cost.

Inflation, reassessments, contract negotiations and the economic climate are facts of life. Those we elected to make the decisions on our educational system take their (and our) work very seriously. Let us take our responsibility on March 10 with equal seriousness and be willing to make some hard decisions.

We will support the millage request and hope you, too, will think favorably on it.

Jane and Abe Leinbach
Co-chairpersons
Citizens Millage Committee

Very interesting

My compliments to all those who worked on the Maghreb Symposium last Feb. 28 to March 1. It was well planned and very interesting.

Paul F. Murray
731 Burcham Drive



Pro-Arab views

As is well known, the Arabs (like the Jews) are a Semitic people. Also well known is the fact that anti-Semitism was used for a long historical period to justify persecution of Jews in Europe.

What has been obscured is that at the present time anti-Semitic racism is directed primarily against the Arabs. The Zionists have become the main promoters of anti-Semitism against their Semitic cousins, the Arabs. These Zionists cynically manipulate the feelings of sympathy which most people feel for the 6 million Jews who were brutally murdered by Hitler. For the last third of a century Zionists have systematically manipulated these humanitarian feelings in order to incite racist anti-Semitism against the Arabs, who have been portrayed as sneaky, thieving, Jew-hating cowards. Though there have been instances of Arabs failing to distinguish between Zionists and non-Zionist Jews, it is a racist stereotype to categorize Arabs as Jew-haters.

This is borne out by the fact that not all Jews accept this stereotype. In fact, contrary to what the Zionists want us to believe, many Jews are anti-Zionists. There are several Jewish organizations which have consistently opposed the Zionist colonization and conquest of Palestine and the dispossession of the Palestinian Arabs from their native homeland. These include Jewish Americans in Support of Palestine, American Jewish alternatives to Zionism and the American Council for Judaism.

In summary, it is important to recognize that anti-Semitism is used against Arabs as well as Jews, and since not all Jews are Zionists, Zionists cannot speak for all Jews.

Leonard Stockmann
212 E. Saginaw Ave.

Over the past months and years the State News has published many biased anti-Arab cartoons and articles. The State News apparently adheres to a policy of always bal-

Concert rudeness

How do you begin a letter when you're going to sound like you're crying and you feel like a voice crying wilderness? Don't know? Neither do I just begin.

This evening (Sunday), a concert experience was shared by a large audience which overflowed and filled the walls of the Fairchild Theater.

The orchestration by the Symphony, the conducting by Mander, and the hauntingly sweet Prof. Mozi provided the listeners evening to remember!

Some of us will have other memories so pleasant, of the rudeness of our haired young women who had the audacity to "save" an aisle seat up to the mission, at which point she blithely away. Many people from ages 17 to standing in the rear and several attempted, unsuccessfully, to sit the women adamantly hung on to the seat, telling all comers that seat was By whom? Harvey? When someone her about it, she indignantly told them had "a right to save the seat." Your rights end where someone's begin. If you did not pay for the seat have no right to hold it vacant.

I don't believe that good manners sole possession or dominion of the farts. Age is no barrier for good behavior as is "at home" in Lewis and Clark. Being courteous and polite another way of saying that you care other humans than yourself. Being thoughtful is only one more way of "Shove it. I only care about me and the rest of you."

Walk in another man's moccasins you tread on his toes.

Ms. Kathleen
G1618 Spartans

Boycott goal

David Getz's letter of March 3 is choice but to clarify once again the Gallo wine boycott. It's sad that feel no responsibility to educate the in matters of current affairs and matters to name calling ("slovenly picketers" attempt to express themselves.

The reason for picketing is hope demonstrate to Ernest and Julio their deplorable exploitation of farmers should not exist.

The issue that the picketers are convey involves pesticide poison labor and a life expectancy of 49 facts of the life that farm work subjected to. This is hardly the American life that I can be satisfied Mr. Getz, do you not consider farm American people?

Laurel
134 1/2 W. Grand

NOTICE
SUN
LOND
THR 101 "THEA
3 credits
THR 223 "INTR
4 credits
THR 411 "ACTI
4 credits
THR 421 "CREA
4 credits
THR 476 "CONT
1945"
THR 499A "REA
Variable
THR 990 "SPECI
1-6 credits
TOTAL 7-10 credits
PRICE \$775 Includes
Tuition Fee
Room and
17 Plays
7 Field Tri
11 Guest
10 Works
Transfers
MEETING TONIGHT
Ware from Lon
gmi and MSU f
the London Pl
Financial As
able under t
"Because of
requirements
checked in t
Catalog.
Application
ma
OFFICE OF
108 Con
Studies
Phone: 353
charter
\$348 ROUN



I WANT YOU ALL TO FEEL SECURE ABOUT AMERICA'S FOREIGN POLICY COMMITMENTS. ... HAVE A CIGAR!

VIEWPOINT: ISRAEL

Zionists want global democracy

By ORGANIZATION OF JEWISH STUDENTS

Recent weeks students at MSU have been presented with an increasing amount of propaganda regarding the situation in the Middle East. Though we were alarmed and shocked by the form taken, many lies and misconceptions were spread in the attempt to inform the one side's view of the conflict.

We are shocked by, and we condemn, the use of literature from the National Alliance — an anti-semitic, white supremacist, Nazi-type organization — at a literature table in the International Center sponsored by a number of anti-Zionist groups, including, ironically, the Front Against Racism and Imperialism (FARI). We also condemn the use of misleading maps to advertise a program by the same coalition. We also condemn the bomb threat that was called in by that forum and which has been followed by unsubstantiated accusations against Zionists for the act.

Despite the fact that this foolish act could have been committed by any person, the anti-Zionist coalition chose to blame the Zionists from the start. At the time it was announced that "the Zionists had called up and said they placed a bomb threat," the obvious purpose of this was to

incite the already anti-Israeli audience through use of such rhetoric. Certainly most Zionists would realize that such an act would only cause harm to the Zionist cause, and so it is as likely to have been the work of an anti-Zionist as of a Zionist. We call for an end to the use of such rhetoric and a beginning to constructive education and discussion.

We are also being told that Zionism is a monolithic, imperialist movement. Once again this is rhetoric. The fact is that Zionism as a movement is one of the most diverse of national movements united only by recognition of the legitimate right of the Jewish people to their homeland. This does not exclude the sharing of eretz Israel (the land of Israel), or Palestine, with another state, nor does it call for an exclusionist state on any part of the land. In 1948, in fact, the Zionists were the only group to support the establishment of a Palestinian Arab state on the land allotted for such a state by the United Nations.

Zionism, further, is an ancient anti-imperialist movement aiming for equality and seeking national liberation for all oppressed peoples. On Oct. 21, 1973, Israel's ambassador to the United Nations reaffirmed this stand when he said "Zionism seeks to aid the national movements of all Arab peoples." He also called for the recognition of the sacred national movements of the peoples of Africa and Asia. Zionism is the Jewish people's national

response to, and struggle against, the Babylonian exile, the Roman invasion, Turkish imperialism, British colonialism and Nazi-Fascist tyranny.

The anti-Israeli coalition has attempted to tell the public the issue of the Palestinians and the restoration of their national rights is the real issue in the conflict. This is not the case. The essence of the conflict is the national rights of both the Jewish people and the Palestinian Arab people. Their rights can only be gained through mutual acceptance of the national aspirations of each group. To this end, the organization of Jewish Students (OJS) seeks to encourage recognition of the distinction between the Palestinian people and the terrorists of Fateh, the PFLP, the PDP, the PLO and other nonrepresentative terrorist organizations organized and financed by the 19 Arab states. We can only ask that this same understanding be extended to Zionism, the national movement of the Jewish people, and that the inequalities in the Zionist state not be taken as representative.

The different ideas and conflict within the Zionist movement and the Israeli government attest to its diversity and democratic character. OJS requests that each person read Israel's Declaration of Independence. Therein you will find the democratic, secular state which Israel has always been and for which so many people, both Arab and Jew, have died.

VIEWPOINT: ASMSU PRESIDENCY

Cain promises action

By TIMOTHY F. CAIN
ASMSU President

On Tuesday, the State News printed several pages worth of attack on my administration, conduct in office and political positions. I am responding in the hope that students will see those articles for what they are, a collection of half-truths and sourceless accusations designed to discredit me and give an advantage to the candidate endorsed by the State News.

I would also like to point out that the State News and the students have been taken for a ride on candidate endorsement. As Wednesday's paper makes clear, Brian Raymond and Tom Somers mutually agreed to run for president on a set of mild, do-nothing issues tailored to get the endorsement with the understanding that the one of them that wasn't endorsed would drop out in support of the one who was endorsed. That's an opportunistic, slick political move, and the State News fell for it.

The State News accuses me of working on the Student Workers Union (SWU) to the exclusion of all else, when actually SWU is only one of my many activities, though an important one. As president, I attend the Student Advisory Group, am an active member of the Athletic Council, sit on the Student Affairs and Public Safety committees and regularly have discussions with the members of the board of trustees on student issues. The ASMSU Cabinets — Legal Aid, Legislative Relations, Labor Relations, Pop Entertainment, the Office of Black Affairs, Great Issues and Travel — are now fully staffed and far more effective than they were before I was elected, despite State News claims that "interim directors" harmed them.

More important are the issues that the candidates are running on, and the paper has chosen to ignore them. The other members of Progressive Action and I would fight racism and sexism wherever they exist in the University and community. We support the Student Workers Union as a means of gaining dignity and fairness for all students. We will work to see that there are no triples next year, and that there is a 100 per cent refund policy for dropped classes.

We Progressive Action candidates are willing to do and have worked with administrators when that is a useful way to achieve results. But we are also willing, unlike the other candidates, to organize and force the administration to act when the "normal channels" fail or are used as a stalling tactic. Those who refuse to do so will get very little done because they are waiting for administration to do their job for them.

STATE NEWS OP-ED PAGE

Thursday, March 6, 1975

Tuesday's articles falsely accuse me of having done nothing for students this year. ASMSU has done more than ever before, but only because I and a few board members were willing to fight every inch of the way against those who feel that student government should remain uninvolved in student problems. The State News places the blame for what wasn't done solely on me, when the truth is that it lies more properly with the obstructionist group of board members that are supporting Raymond for president. There's nothing wrong with fighting when there's an important issue at stake, and we won on many issues this year despite the opposition.

What this election boils down to is a

choice for students on what ASMSU should be. The opposition thinks it should collect its tax, do what it is told and collect its job recommendations from University administrators. I disagree. I think they're on the wrong side, because I think ASMSU is the only group on campus large enough to provide an effective tool to stand up for student rights. The university does whatever it wants to do, including screwing students, unless ASMSU takes the students' side.

I and Progressive Action would, if elected, see to it that ASMSU does take the students' side. I have enough experience in ASMSU and the MSU bureaucracy to know how things work, and how to get things done.

LETTER BONUS

Sly swipe

are upon us, but who are you trying to fool?

Jon Botsford
Co-director
ASMSU Legal Aid

Larger part

I am a candidate for ASMSU Representative for the College of Social Science.

I feel that students, not just at MSU but everywhere, should take a larger part in what's going on in the world. We're mature, voting and responsible members of this society and should unite to have a larger say in matters that affect us. As an ASMSU candidate I would try to see that the concerns of the students would be dealt with positively. I would have the meetings more widely publicized so as to get more input from students. I will also try to get the State News to be more responsive to student needs in its day-to-day dealings with the news. I will work toward these and other goals that affect student life.

Joseph Powell
101 E. Holden Hall

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS SUMMER-1975 LONDON, ENGLAND THEATRE

THR 101 "THEATRE APPRECIATION: FOUNDATIONS" 3 credits
THR 223 "INTRODUCTION TO ACTING" 4 credits (non-majors only)
THR 411 "ACTING PRACTICUM 1" 4 credits
THR 421 "CREATIVE DRAMATICS" 4 credits
THR 476 "CONTEMPORARY THEATRE MOVEMENTS SINCE 1945" 3 credits
THR 499A "READINGS IN SPECIAL THEATRE PROBLEMS" Variable credit
THR 990 "SPECIAL PROBLEMS - THEATRE" 1-6 credits

TOTAL: 7-10 credits

PRICE \$779 Includes:
Tuition Fee
Room and Breakfast
17 Plays
7 Field Trips
11 Guest Lecturers
10 Workshops in Voice or Movement
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MEETING TONIGHT MARCH 6 - 246 AUDITORIUM - 7:30 p.m.

Ware from London (Director, European Theatre Study Program) and MSU Faculty will attend to answer questions and discuss the London Program.

Financial Assistance to students is available under the usual MSU arrangements.

*Because of space limitations, exact requirements for courses should be checked in the Descriptions of Courses Catalog.

Applications and further information may be obtained from:
OFFICE OF OVERSEAS STUDY
108 Center for International Studies and Programs
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BOOKS WILL BE COLLECTED FROM
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End-Of-Season Now thru Sunday!
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B.Y.O.B.

Bring your own banana
and get a banana
split for
1/2 price!
Don't go bananas
over finals — go to the
Dairy Queen! Offer
good thru March 31st.

Dairy Queen
310 W. Grand River
(next to the bus station)
open 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Sun. thru Thurs.
and 11 a.m. - midnight
Fri. & Sat.

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Presenting...
Glen
Blankenhorn
Piano Folk
Thursday night
March 6 no cover
Old World
BREAD and ALE

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NOTICE TO ALL FACULTY, STAFF & STUDENTS
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CHARTER FLIGHT TO
LONDON
\$348⁰⁰ ROUND TRIP
July 4 - Departure from Metro Airport, Detroit
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Eligibility: M.S.U. faculty, staff, students, parents, spouses, etc.
Deadline: April 15, 1975 Space limited
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SUBSTANTIAL NEEDS INTENSIFY PROBLEM

Michigan seeks own energy solutions

State industries suffer in pinch

By JEFF MERRELL
State News Staff Writer

Michigan's energy situation has improved from a year ago. From pitiful to miserable.

In spite of efforts to cut back energy consumption on the part of both industry and the public, the state is still suffering from fossil fuel anemia.

Michigan's auto, tourist, and chemical industries, farmers and utility companies have all been plagued by the energy squeeze.

"It is a natural problem that I think Michigan is suffering more intensely than any other state in the union," said John Haneski, chief of the developmental programs division of the state Dept. of Commerce.

One reason for the state's energy pangs stands out above all others — Michigan produces a meager 4 per cent of the fuels it needs to meet its substantial energy demands.

An industrialized state such as Michigan cannot depend on other states to supply 96 per cent of its fuels and still expect to thrive.

"One of the most critical factors for increased economic growth in Michigan is the cost and availability of energy," Haneski said.

"So far, there has not been a major exodus of business from Michigan because of the energy problem, but I, for one, am worried."

"I don't see disaster on the horizon, but I do see a long period of adjustment."

Members of Michigan's industrial community have substantiated Haneski's claims in both their words and actions.

At a Society of Automotive Engineers Congress and Exposition last week in Detroit, General Motors President E. M. Estes said some 200,000 auto workers on indefinite layoff may face

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permanent loss of their jobs, if energy availability does not improve.

General Motors has also instituted a new division to look into ways to conserve energy — something it has never before had to do.

The state's third most important industry, the chemical industry, has been put in a particularly precarious situation by the energy pinch, forcing one large company to look outside of Michigan for future expansion.

Martin Hawley, MSU professor of chemical engineering, said the industry uses fossil fuels not only for production, but as the base of the manufactured chemical itself, while only accounting for 4 per cent of Michigan's total fossil fuel consumption.

If that tiny 4 per cent were cut off, the entire chemical industry would be lost, Hawley said.

Being different can have its disadvantages. This article, in three sections, examines the energy problems Michigan faces because it is so unique; unique in its industry, unique in its physical aspects, and unique in its government.

The first section examines Michigan's dependence on others for the energy resources an industrialized state so desperately needs, and how that dependence has driven the state into an economic bind.

The second section views the alternatives available to a state that only produces five per cent of the fossil fuels it uses, and how feasible those alternatives are.

Finally, the last section takes a quick look at who, in the Michigan government, is going to take the state by the hand and lead it to a little less precarious energy situation.

John Nellor, MSU associate vice president for research development, sees the situation in much the same way. "Just ask Dow Chemical Co. why they are building in Texas," Nellor said.

Texas, he said, has the energy resources that Dow needs and Michigan cannot provide.

Nellor, who is also a member of the Michigan Energy and Resource Research Assn. (MERRA), created by Gov. Milliken to examine Michigan's energy needs, said the entire situation can be summarized in one observation.

"If you asked someone where they would put their money, would they put it in Michigan industry?" Nellor asked.

"Hell no!"

"Why did we ever maintain such an energy intensive policy?"

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We have to do more to diversify industry in Michigan," Nellor said.

"We do have a highly diversified agriculture in Michigan," said Bill Stout, chairman of MSU's Dept. of Agricultural Engineering, "but a lot of the crops are very perishable."

This puts more importance on harvesting at exactly the right time, and proper storage of the crops.

All of which puts a strain on agricultural energy needs, which account for about 3 per cent of the total U.S. consumption.

Energy usage on farms is very cyclical, with the largest requests coming at planting and harvest time, explained Stout.

"The utilities have trouble responding to that request in this era of shortages. And it does no good to get the energy a month or two after you need it, or the crop spoils," he said.

The biggest problem has been in obtaining natural gas.

"Agriculture uses a lot of natural gas for drying grains. This has been a real crisis, because natural gas and LP gas (propane) have been in short supply," Stout said.

Stout also said that diesel fuels are important to Michigan farmers, to run farm machinery.

"Somebody somewhere has to be planning now to see that farmers have enough fuel by May to plant their corn," he said.

"And there is also no reason to believe that electricity costs will not continue to skyrocket."

Those skyrocketing electric rates are the result of the poor condition of Michigan's utilities, suffering from the high costs of fossil fuels as much, or more, than other Michigan industries.

Consumer's Power and Detroit Edison have both been hit by the high costs, and have sought to make up for it through rate increase requests to the Public Service Commission (PSC).

The requests have only been partially satisfied.

"With the economic situation being what it is, the utility situation will probably not improve," according to Martin Hetherington, MSU professor in the science and mathematics teaching center and member of MERRA.

"I think what the state utilities will do is to more or less let us suffer," Hetherington said.

Shortly after being granted a \$66.2 million rate increase by the PSC in early February, James McDivitt, former astronaut and executive vice president of Consumer's Power, said the public may very well suffer in the near future.

"If the people will accept the fact that we have to raise the rates, the lights will stay on. If they continue to oppose rate increases then there will not be any lights. The lights may go out," McDivitt said.

The utility executive said that the PSC's projection for possible electricity shortages 1982, was not realistic, unless his company gets more money for power plant construction.

And the only way the utilities can finance already delayed or

scrapped construction programs is through increased

McDivitt said.

One Consumer's Power plant, Quinacasee, was scrapped \$6.9 million in investments, which are paid for by the company customers.

"But without that plant, electricity will cost the consumer billion more than if we could have built the plant," said R. Wheeler, Consumer's Power vice president for public relations.

"We canceled it because we could not afford it," he said.

Though the utilities may be the hardest hit of all Michigan industries, it has plenty of company in the state's industrial infirmity.

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Expense limits power source option

By JEFF MERRELL
State News Staff Writer

In the race for a quick, blanket solution to Michigan's energy problems, one fact stands out.

There will be no quick, blanket solution to Michigan's energy problems.

Extracting oil from shale in

the state is only a possibility, while nuclear power and coal burning are environmentally costly. Solar energy, including the wind, offers only a supplement to conventional energy sources, and is not yet economically feasible. Solutions to the entire utility problem only cause more problems and conservation, which requires no additional energy sources, will still be hard to come by.

But all of these solutions balance on an economic fulcrum.

"It's all in price," said John Nellor, the MSU representative of the Michigan Energy and Resource Research Assn. (MERRA).

MERRA is involved in a shale oil project which could boost Michigan's energy supply if economic conditions change.

Some 1,000 feet below the state's surface lies a layer of Antrim shale from which oil can be extracted.

State not waiting for federal energy aid

By JEFF MERRELL
State News Staff Writer

The federal government will not solve Michigan's energy problems, simply because the state refuses to wait for it to do it.

Michigan is an industrial state such as Michigan, we can't afford to wait for the federal government to solve the problem," said Rep. Dan Angel, R-Mich.

Last week Angel and the House Republicans released the most comprehensive energy plan proposed so far, but at least five other bills and proposals from various groups will follow the Michigan lead, some within the next two weeks.

Milliken is expected to release his energy report to the legislature by mid March. The report will include the governor's request for energy legislation, and the creation and duties of a new energy commission.

The state Energy Office's model, a computer system to analyze current data on Michigan's energy situation, is in its final stages.

The PSC, accused by some as being an energy duties, is being investigated by a special committee of the state House. The committee is also investigating components of the rate structure used by the utility companies.

The Michigan Energy Resource Research Assn. (MERRA) has made, and will continue to make recommendations to the state on numerous energy-related topics.

Angel's proposal, which is the result of the first part of a study made by the House Michigan Caucus Energy Task Force chaired by Angel, included a five-point plan.

The establishment of a commission to investigate into rate structures and its effect on the production of energy.

The creation of a Michigan Energy Development Corporation, which would generate energy by selling bonds, and make direct loans and loan guarantees to expanding industries to subsidize pollution control financing and resource recovery from solid industrial waste, underwrite applied research and construction of power plant delivery and develop a low-cost consuming state transmission network.

The most significant power of the corporation would be its ability to make direct loans to the economically floundering utilities, which have previously depended on rate increases to raise capital.

The corporation would also encourage diversification of Michigan's economy, now dependent on the auto and tourist industries.

A deduction from taxable state income of 10 per cent of the amount invested in energy production and development facilities, energy resource recovery systems and applied energy research.

Industrial tax incentives for energy producing industries for investments in pollution control equipment.

The imposition of power plant siting requirements on utilities to insure optimal energy capacity expansion. The choice of sites for power plants are a key factor in energy distribution.

All of Angel's proposals have been introduced as bills, four of them Feb. 27.

"We recognize that these proposals are no instant panacea for all our energy and economic problems," Angel said.

"We've got a long way to go before we're self-sufficient."

Angel also said a second report, to be released soon, will address the alternative of conservation. The first report concentrated on economic expansion "because everybody else is working on conservation."

legislation, including an energy act to give the Energy Office more power in carrying out its duties.

William Archer, director of the state Energy Office, said his agency needs some kind of power to obtain information

designated by most people as primarily responsible for Michigan's energy policies.

The PSC's main function is to regulate the utilities, and it was the commission's recent rate increase approvals that has brought the agency under fire.

Reps. Howard Wolpe, D-Kalamazoo, and James Smith, R-Grand Blanc, have both proposed resolutions to create committees to look into the entire PSC-utility affair. Their resolutions have been consolidated into one, according to Wolpe.

Wolpe said he hoped the investigation would review how rate decisions are made, if the PSC can force the utilities to account for managerial decisions, if consumers have the same access to decision making PSC members as the utilities do, and if differences in the rates charged in rural and urban areas are justified.

An investigation into the components of the present rate structure is also included.

"The broader question we will also look at is what extent are the public utilities serving the needs of the public," Wolpe added.

MERRA's part as an energy policy maker is more concentrated in the areas of research and education.

John Nellor, MSU's representative to MERRA, said education is the key to cutting consumption.

"American people are great. They're great problem solvers, but they always look at the immediate problem. They never look into the future," Nellor said.

Education will help them to see that what they do now affects what they can do in the future, he said.



SN photo/Daniel Shutt

Power lines have become an accepted part of the scenery, but the electricity they transport will no longer be taken for granted. High costs

and low availability of that power source have forced consumers to watch their consumption.

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Education will help them to see that what they do now affects what they can do in the future, he said.

"In an industrial state such as Michigan, we can't afford to wait for the federal government to solve the (energy) problem," said Rep. Dan Angel, R-Marshall.

and we thought we would approach it in a different way," Angel said.

Though no one knows for sure, including the governor's experts, Milliken is expected to ask the legislature for additional

from Michigan industries.

One of the major functions of the energy office is to compile energy data, to assist in projecting future problem areas. A computer model being developed for this purpose is near completion, according to

NOTICE

A reminder to all ASMSU Board President and College Representative candidates.

Campaign funding reports are due on two different dates. Before noon on March 10th and another one by 5:00 pm on March 26th. All reports should be turned in to the Elections Commissioner but can be delivered to Room 326 Student Services Building though it is not recommended.

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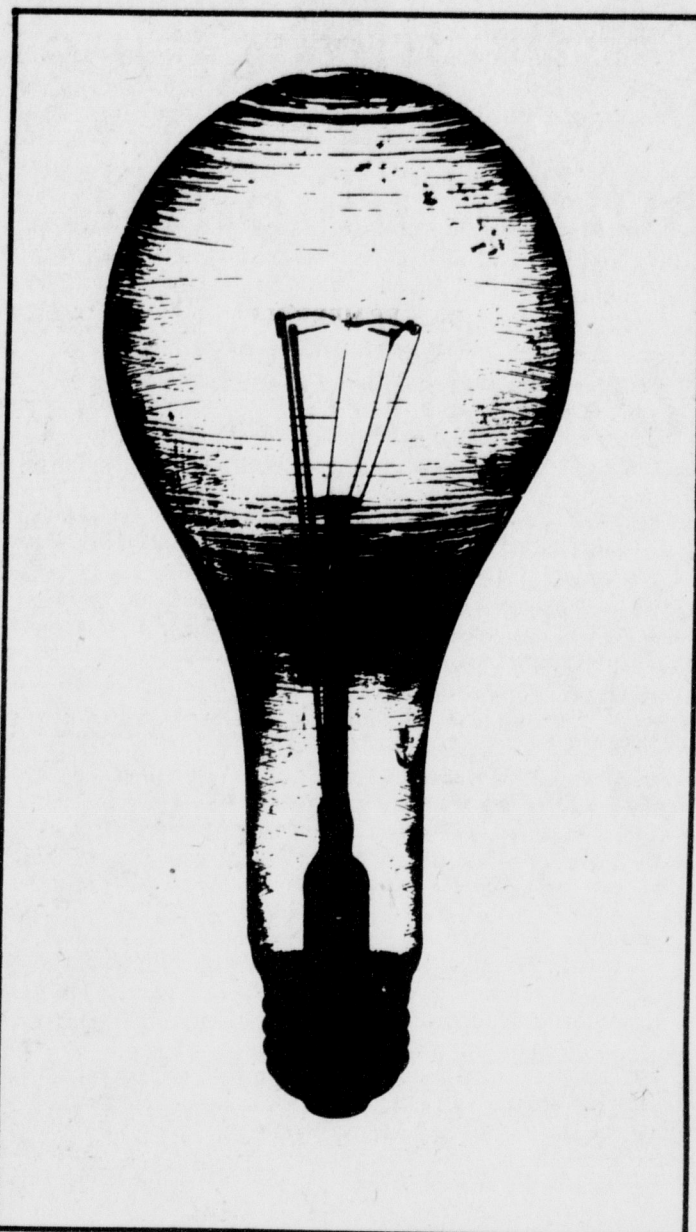


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County budget change may cause lay-off

By DAVE GUZNICZAK
State News Staff Writer

Because of the current recession, Ingham County Finance Chairman Richard Conlin is proposing a change in the 1975 county budget with a hike in social services funding and a possible lay-off of workers in federally funded programs.

Conlin said the proposed \$330,000 increase would bring the county social services department budget for 1975 to \$2,155,000. The increase would come from raising to \$1,375,000 the amount that Ingham County residents pay for social services. Any additional costs that would result in raising the figure would be paid by the state.

One service, paid through county taxes, is the general assistance program funded by matching grants from the state and Ingham County. Unemployed workers ineligible for money from Aid to

Dependent Children (ADC) or other financial aid services can receive funding through this program.

Helen Rinehart, director of the Ingham County Dept. of Social Services, said that since November the department has been handling general assistance cases at a rate increasing by 200 cases per month. For the month of January of this year, 1,490 general assistance cases were handled by the department compared to 1,109 for January 1974.

The county share for social services costs also increased from \$107,748 for the month of January 1974 to \$141,957 for January 1975.

Rinehart attributed the cost hike to the increasing number of unemployed in the county, who usually fall in the 18 to 23 age bracket. However, this does not include college students, who are not eligible for general assistance funding.

Rinehart said additional costs for ADC and the food stamp program due to the present economic crunch does not put a burden on the county. She said the county only pays the expenses needed for administering the programs. Actual welfare payments come through the state and federal governments.

Conlin said he could not estimate how many workers this would involve since the \$1,970,562 in federal revenue appropriated until June, 1975, for Ingham County funds some 27 programs run by both private and county organizations. Programs include the Extended Care Facility addition, the Child Abuse and Neglect program, the YMCA physical fitness program and other services.

However, not all federal revenue-sharing funding stops in June since the entire five-year federal revenue-sharing program does not end until 1976.

The \$1,970,562 is part of the total \$5,143,586 in federal revenues

expected to be spent in Ingham County for 1975. Of this \$1,414,704 goes to county officials' salaries; \$1,533,172 goes to administering the federal revenue-sharing program and the remaining \$225,148 is unused revenue.

However, the \$5,143,586 in federal revenue is not included in county's total \$13,683,632 operating budget for 1975. \$13,683,632 figure, \$2,357,000 comes from county government department revenues; \$1,350,000 comes from the county state income tax; \$78,200 comes from state revenue at \$9,148,432 comes from county property tax, and the remaining \$750,000 is carryover funds from the 1974 budget.

Administrative costs, along with money for reconstruction account for part of the remaining \$775,000 of the \$2,155,000 social services budget.

Conlin said budget requests for 1976 will be solicited from social services department and other Ingham County departments by the end of March.

Requests are reviewed individually by the department and the finance committee members between May 1 and June 1. During July and August, the proposed budget with the department requests are revised and put into final form for presentation to the board of commissioners during their September monthly meeting.

A public hearing is then held before the end of September discussion of the budget before it is finally voted on in the board of commissioners meeting.

Medic-Alert emblem can save lives

By SUE WILLOUGHBY
State News Staff Writer

Disclosing your medical secrets may save your life someday.

The American Medical Assn.

(AMA) estimates that one out of every five Americans has a hidden medical problem that may not be readily identified in an emergency; or a condition that could be aggravated by

emergency medical treatment.

Medic Alert Foundation has designated March 9 through 15 as Michigan Medic Alert Week in an effort to make the public more aware of the need to

identify common medical problems by wearing internationally recognized emblems as warnings.

There are more than 200 common problems listed by the AMA as reasons for wearing the Medic Alert emblem, ranging from diabetes to the warning that the wearer is a scuba diver, or wears contact lenses.

Worn on the wrist or around the neck, the emblem displays the word "Medic Alert" and the internationally recognized medical symbol of the caduceus in red. The reverse side discloses the medical problem(s) of the wearer, his or her file number and a 24-hour emergency phone number in Turlock, Calif.

Medic Alert headquarters keeps emergency information for each member on file so that within seconds it can relay vital additional information that can save a member's life.

Members also carry a wallet card which provides information such as the next of kin, home address and personal physician.

Currently more than 600,000 Americans are members of Medic Alert, with an additional 4,000 joining each month. Of these, there are more than 850

living in the Lansing area, most of them in the 18 to 22 age bracket. A lifetime membership costs \$7, which covers the cost of the stainless steel emblem and other administrative expenses.

But the AMA estimates that an additional 40 million Americans should be wearing the emblem. More than 16 million Americans have some kind of heart disease, needing immediate expert treatment. One person in 20 has or will develop an allergy to penicillin. Over four million people wear contact lenses that could cause permanent damage to the eye if kept in too long.

All of these special problems can be assured of proper post-accident protection only when emergency room staff are alerted to the situation.

A kick-off ceremony for Michigan Medic Alert Week will be held in Lansing Mayor Gerald Graves' office March 10, to be followed by spot TV announcements and appearances on local talk shows by backers of the foundation.

Application blanks are available for Medic Alert in the University Health Center waiting room or by writing Medic Alert's office in Turlock, Calif.

ASMSU ballot proposals set

Amendment proposals on the ASMSU spring ballot would allow ASMSU referendum elections to be held at times other than spring registration and give more freedom to the Student Media Appropriations Board (SMAB) in funds allocation.

Proposal A would amend the ASMSU Constitution to allow elections on amendments initiated by the ASMSU board to be held at times other than spring registration.

Presently, student board initiated amendments can be voted on only at spring elections. Most board members feel that the amendment is a good idea, but Karl Bush, representative from the College of Business, pointed out that an election commissioner and workers to finance the polls must be paid.

"What I'm afraid of is how are you going to

finance something like that," Bush said. "Anything that important that can't wait?"

Elections commissioner Steve Polito, being paid \$2.50 an hour for about 54 hours of work on the present election. Poll workers receive \$2.05 an hour, plus a lunch allowance they work between noon and 1 p.m.

Proposal B merely changes the word "section four and seven of Article X" of the ASMSU Constitution to allow SMAB to allocate funds to any media as opposed to previously allocating funds to literary media.

Dan Dever, chairman of SMAB, said the media board is already allocating funds for projects that do not involve printed materials. The amendment would only clarify the purpose of the board.

Minors may take liquor jobs

By C. THATCHER

Traditionally, MSU students eyeing the summer job market feared that the early vacations at schools like the University of Michigan and Central Michigan University gave their counterparts at those colleges the jump on employment prospects.

This year, in addition to competing with such perennial rivals and the swelling ranks of the state's jobless, college students may find increased competition from high school age students, due to Senate Bill 549, now Public Act 307 of 1974, which goes into effect at the end of this month.

The law, which was passed last year and takes effect March 31, will allow minors in Michigan 16 years of age or older to work in liquor establishments where at least 50 percent of the total gross receipts come from the sale of food or goods other than liquor.

A previous law had prohibited anyone under age 18 from working in any establishment where alcoholic beverages were manufactured or sold for consumption on

the premises.

Minors employed under the provisions of the new law must be paid at least the Michigan minimum wage of \$2 an hour, according to a section added to Michigan minimum wage laws.

The major effect of the law is expected to be felt in tourist areas throughout the state where there have been an abundance of summer jobs in hotels and restaurants.

Sponsor of the legislation was Sen. Robert W. Davis, R-Gaylord, whose district includes the tourism-oriented counties surrounding the Mackinac Bridge area in the Upper and Lower Peninsulas.

"Sen. Davis felt the need for this bill because the 18-year-olds weren't taking these jobs in the resort areas," said Rod Brown, a legislative assistant to Davis.

Brown said that though he did think the new law would have a detrimental effect on the employment of college students, with the economic situation and the job shortage he could not be certain.

Abzug hits CIA for opening mail

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Bella S. Abzug disclosed Wednesday that the CIA opened some of her private mail, reported on a meeting she had with Viet Cong representatives and collected her speeches and statements against the Vietnam war.

Abzug, D-N.Y., held up the CIA file on herself and disclosed some of its contents at a hearing of the House subcommittee on individual rights, which she heads.

The file was provided by William E. Colby, director of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) who outlined for the committee the list of files that the agency keeps on U.S. citizens and acknowledged that some material in them "may not be appropriate."

Abzug said that the CIA file on her goes back to 1953, when as a lawyer she represented clients before the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

She said it shows the CIA opened some of her private mail "involving solely my representation of clients in estate

cases."

It contains a report on a meeting she and another congressman had with Viet Cong representatives, her attendance at a Women's Strike for Peace conference in 1967 and an anti-war speech at a demonstration in New York City in 1971, she said.

She said it also contains minutes of a secret meeting of an unidentified peace group.

"It is a reflection of the kind of activity that has to be ended on the part of the CIA," she said.

Meanwhile, leaders of the Senate committee investigating the CIA and other U.S. intelligence operations met with President Ford at the White House and told reporters they got a qualified pledge of cooperation from the President.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, the committee chairman, said that Ford expressed the desire to help them but would weigh their requests for information on a case-by-case basis.

During questioning at the House subcommittee hearing, Colby assured Abzug that her

files would not be continued.

But he said that some of the information on her is still being kept secret because it might disclose intelligence sources and methods.

"Are you suggesting that something in my file shows I was involved in anything improper?" she asked.

"No," Colby replied.

"Then you violated my right to privacy, did you not?" Abzug

asked.

Colby said he did not believe the agency had.

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Winter unloads real ear-splitter

By JUNE DELANO
State News Reviewer

Johnny Winter was alive and well and very loud at Jensen

Frederick Tuesday night. The volume was predictable. When James Cotton finished the dynamic set, Winter's roadies came on stage and set up, among other things, 12 amplifiers — five Marshalls, five

Ampegs and two Acoustics — not the equipment for a mellow sound. But the crowd was ready for ear-splitting rock and roll and they got it. From out of the shadows behind the speaker cabinets, Winter's screaming guitar riffs preceded his entrance. The crowd rose to its feet, shouting its approval, as the white-haired scarecrow lunged across the stage.

No one plays blues-based rock and roll better than Johnny Winter and his slide-guitar work puts him in a class by himself.

With Floyd Radford on second guitar — rhythm guitar is hardly appropriate since he played as many leads as Winter — the concert was a guitar freak's dream.

Incredible endurance
Drummers in the crowd must have idolized Richard Hughes for his incredible endurance. While the other musicians took respite from their breakneck performance, Hughes never stopped pounding and crashing. The drums, amplified to overwhelming volume, sounded almost electric.

The highlight of the concert was Winter's long slide-guitar solo in "Highway 61." The lights dimmed, Winter traded in his white Firebird for a blue one in open tuning and settled himself down on the drum platform.

Smooth slide work
His slide work is so smooth and so melodic it is hard to believe it is all done by one set of hands. But even the summer toned down to give Winter the limelight and Radford and bassist Randy Hobbs dropped out completely. "Jumpin' Jack Flash" John Lennon's "Rock and Roll People" and "Boni Maroni" were great rockers, but "Highway 61" showed what Winter's music is really about.



SN photo/Bob Kaye

'Rimers' provides powerful theater

By DARRYL GRANT
State News Reviewer

Cut-gripping tension is the striking element in the Arena Theatre production of "The Rimers of Eldritch."

Lanford Wilson's disturbing drama is an exquisitely wrought tour de force. It is given a superb and sensitive treatment by a brilliant cast and the direction by Jon Baisch is taut, smooth and flawless.

"The Rimers of Eldritch" does not concern itself with a definite plot. Rather, it concentrates on presenting a series of related vignettes that show the steady erosion of a small village and its inhabitants. We are given clear insight into the souls of a group of frustrated, self-righteous and demanding individuals.

There is crippled Eva, bright and mercurial, awaiting the delights of autumn and independence; sensual Cora, wanting only to be free to love and live; Patsy, dissatisfied with her bland and seemingly gauche existence, and Old Mary, frightened and aware of the ever-mounting tension of the town.

Each of these people is sitting on her own keg of destructive dynamite, while waiting and watching for a release from her anxieties. They are living in a half-deserted town, the kind where one imagines tumbleweeds to roll down parched

streets.

There is a wealth of fine performances that puts one on the edge of his or her seat with its fire and depth.

Barbara Atkinson's portrayal of Eva is one of the most stunning dramatic creations to date. Atkinson's performance works on so many fascinating levels that the result is a violent and disturbing dualism that is elusive, yet permanent.

Christine Birdwell as the aging but mentally alert Mary is magnificent. Birdwell exudes such effusive and dynamic presence that she is awe-inspiring. Donna Nelli is very effective as her daughter Nelly.

Carolyn Fry, as the warm-hearted Cora, gives an ebullient distinctiveness to her role.

Memorable dynamism is the keynote of Betty Zonkers' prolific portrayal of Patsy and Phyllis Thompson is superb as the self-righteous, guarding Evelyn.

Last, but certainly not least,

is Richard Thomas in the demanding role of Skelly. Thomas gives such effervescent terror and talent to his role that all one can do is watch, admire and enjoy.

A good part of the success of "Rimers" can and should be attributed to the flawless direction of Baisch. Baisch possesses the sensitivity and firmness which provides the necessary cement to the fine performances.

Much credit also goes to Michael Hans for his attractive and resourceful set and to Donald Treat for his effective and dramatic lighting.

Indeed, on every level, "The Rimers of Eldritch" is a faultless piece of theatre.

"The Rimers of Eldritch" continues its run tonight through Saturday. Tickets are available at the Fairchild box office. All performances are at 8:15 p.m. in the Arena Theatre, located on the ground floor of the Auditorium.

Expert says gays function well

CHICAGO (AP) — Homosexuals from being sick," often better than heterosexuals — says a San Francisco psychologist.

Dr. Mark Freedman, adds, "I am not saying homosexuals are better than heterosexuals."

He reported finding that in certain ways the lesbians actually functioned better than a comparable group of heterosexual women.

Freedman, a staff psychologist at the Northeast Community Mental Health Center in San Francisco, was a founder of the Assn. of Gay Psychologists.

Homosexuals, because of intense social pressures against them, begin very early to seek an individual identity, purpose and meaning, leading them to discover and live according to their own values, he said.

In his research, he reports, he found that lesbians scored higher than heterosexual women in autonomy, spontaneity, orientation toward the present and sensitivity to their own needs and feelings.

He cited studies by others which showed lesbians to be more independent, resilient, bohemian, self-sufficient, goal-directed and self-accepting. Feelings of separatism, Freedman said, have led some homosexuals, as well as other minorities, to oppose the values and institutions of the dominant society.

Among homosexuals this has resulted in an increased sensitivity to the value of the individual person in our society, he said.

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— Vincent Canby, N. Y. Times

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County office thrives on never-ending flow of consumer gripes

By NANCY CRANE
State News Staff Writer

"Hello — this is the sheriff. Pay the debts you owe or we will take away all your property."

When a phone call such as that comes in and it's not the sheriff but a credit company, where do you go?

To the Ingham County prosecutor's consumer affairs office — one office which would not survive without complaints.

The office is located in two small cubby holes in the county building. Three people — an investigator, a person to monitor complaints and an asst. county prosecutor — man the division.

Together they fight a never-ending battle against rent rip-offs, conniving credit collectors, home improvement hasslers and other sources of consumer complaints.

"We thrive on complaints. Without complaints we would be nothing," said

Lawrence Emery, asst. county prosecutor and director of the consumer division.

However, the three people of the consumer affairs division are unhappy because not enough consumers know about the organization.

"Very few people know about the organization," said Susan Semler, who monitors complaints for the division.

But the division still opens at least 100 cases a month for investigation. This is enough to keep the investigator and the complaint monitor working full-time. The asst. county prosecutor spends about one-fourth of his time on consumer complaints.

Emery's organization performs, in effect, the duties of a marriage counselor for consumers.

"I will usually have the two parties in the complaint come to my office — this is usually the first time they have seen each

other — and I will ask the consumer to explain his complaint," Emery said. "then I ask the other party what he thinks. We can usually work something out."

"We are in the advantageous position of being able to take in a complaint and act on the complaint in a legal manner or bring legal expertise to the problems."

He said none of the other consumer organizations except the attorney general's office in the area have any legal power behind them.

"We relieved the attorney general's office of handling local complaints so it can be a statewide organization," Emery said.

However, though the company consumer office has some legal clout behind it, it does not have much.

"We have no legal power to affect the practices of businesses. We can take criminal action against people who defraud, but criminal intent is very hard to prove,"

Emery said.

Emery is a backer of the deceptive practices act which was reintroduced in session of the Michigan Legislature.

"The deceptive trade practices act give the attorney general and prosecutors legal teeth where we now have none," Emery said. "I can write a case and they can tell me to go to the don't have a criminal case," Emery said.

Emery would like to set up a big arbitration board for consumer complaints.

"But it would be difficult. We would have to explain everything to the members board so they could make fair decisions," he said.

Emery said the board would be approved by the governor and would be composed of consumer and business interests.



Richard Hanely designs a cartoon. The drawing shows the way a glassed window is to be assembled.

Medieval glass art colors world

By LINDA BEARD

A master's craft is alive and well at an Okemos glass workshop.

The shop is the outcome of joining a 900-year-old art with two art enthusiasts who thought making a living with stained glass would be "a neat thing to do."

The glass workshop, at 4245 Okemos Road, specializes in the repair and design of leaded, stained and facet glasswork. The shop, called Omnibus Ideas, is owned and managed by Richard Hanely and Mark Talaba and has done glasswork for businesses, churches and private residences.

The shop's design service is a rarity in a

day when the few remaining shops of this kind only produce for their clients what can be seen between the covers of their catalogs.

"Dick does the designing for the shop," said Talaba, a bearded man in a workman's apron. "He uncannily comes up with what people like. Often he doesn't even meet the people but can create something that will please them."

Hanely, the quiet type, shoves his hands in his pockets and smiles. If he does say anything, it is to agree with Talaba or add a comment about his work.

"Whatever skill I have for designing is

within me," Hanely said. "I go places and see things to get ideas, but I have no one source of inspiration."

Hanely and Talaba have worked with the two other members of the Omnibus staff, Grant Guimond and Bob McLean, on commissions that are as large as 12 feet in diameter or as small as the candle shades done for the Beggar's Banquet in East Lansing. Their largest piece was a leaded window dome for a family home in Monroe.

The dome was 12 feet in diameter and took six weeks to complete at a cost of \$10,000. Work with such large pieces of glass is done in small sections. The dome

was assembled in 12 sections and the into the frames of the ceiling at the house.

Hanely and Talaba, both 28, launched their adventure into the commercial world of glasswork two years ago when Hanely, an art student fed up with college, got interested in Talaba's hobby of leaded work.

"The business end of it started overnight," said Talaba, a former industrial welder. "We were just in the right place at the right time."

Talaba said their biggest problem getting the glass in order to begin work and Hanely tried to purchase glass from Indiana stained glass firm, one of the main manufacturers in the country, were unsuccessful because of the limited supply produced.

It was not until the two met a Detroit stained glass artist, Andrew Maglia, the glass they needed for the shop began to materialize.

"How we met Maglia is a story in itself," Hanely said. "Mark read an article about him saying that he couldn't find any place willing to learn his trade, so we went to Detroit and met him."

Talaba credits Maglia with getting the business in business.

"Maglia told us about an old studio in Fort Wayne, Ind. that was being sold and the contents sold at auction," Talaba explained. "So we got some money together and bid on the glass, and we won."

Talaba said they are still using some of the 10,000 square feet of glass they bought at that first auction.

"We really got some fine quality glass," Talaba said. "Some of it they aren't making any more."



Mark Talaba holds a section of a door entryway for a local resident.

SN photos/John Dickson

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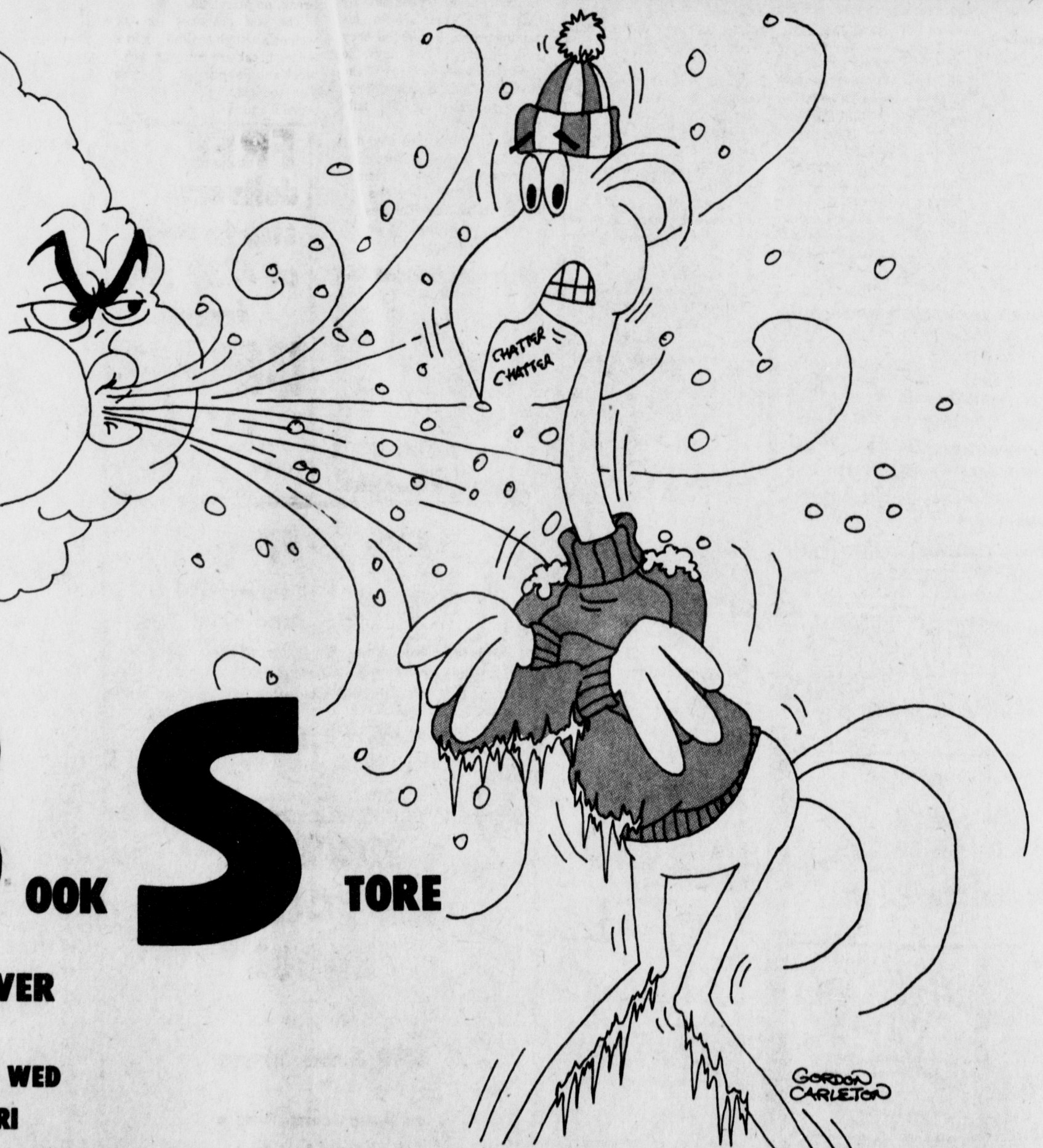
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Milwaukee Brewer Hank Aaron plays at the Brewers' training camp in Sun City, Ariz. Aaron, who was traded by the Atlanta Braves earlier this winter to the Brewers, will be the club's designated hitter.

AP wirephoto

32 TEAMS IN CAGE TOURNEY NCAA selection begins

MISSION, KAN. (UPI) — The NCAA will begin naming the 32-team field for its basketball championship at 10:30 a.m. EDT today (9:30 a.m. East Lansing time) and will make its pairings later in the afternoon. For the first time, some conference teams other than conference champions will be included in the field and the tournament will expand from 25 to 32 teams. Champions from 16 conferences will qualify automatically for the tournament and the other 16 teams are expected to be split among independents and conference also-rans.

Staggered announcements will be made this morning with the field for the Eastern regional starting at 10:30 a.m. (EDT). The Midwest will follow at 11:30 a.m., the Midwest at 12:30 p.m. and the West at 1:30 p.m. With the finals matching the East-Midwest versus the Midwest-West again, conference also-rans will be placed in opposite brackets so that they might meet the champions of their conference again only in the national finals. For instance, should a Pacific-8 runner-up be chosen, that team

probably will go into the Midwest field. If the Atlantic Coast Conference runner-up is chosen, that team would go into the Midwest regional.

Sites of the March 15 first-round games:

East — University of Pennsylvania and Charlotte (N.C.) Coliseum.
Midwest — University of Alabama and University of Kentucky.
Midwest — Texas Tech and Oral Roberts.
West — Arizona State and Washington State.
First-round winners will advance to the March 20-22 regionals and victors of those tournaments will go to the NCAA finals March 29-31 in San Diego.

Big Ten

	W	L
Indiana	17	0
Michigan	11	6
Minnesota	11	6
MSU	10	7
Purdue	10	7
Ohio State	8	9
Iowa	6	11
Wisconsin	4	13
Illinois	4	13
Northwestern	4	13

IM NOTES

The winner and loser of the men's intramural fraternity basketball title were reversed in Wednesday's edition of the State News. The title was won by SAE over Theta Chi in the deciding game held last week. SAE was on top at the sound of the buzzer by a score of 37-36 as Ed Borgerding finished with a game-high 17 points.

In other men's IM action last week, Theta Chi reclaimed its fraternity volleyball crown, defeating Delta Tau Delta, 15-5 and 15-10, to win the Division A championship.

Sigma Nu, which finished runnerup last year, won the B Division when it squeezed past Delta Sigma Phi in three sets, the final being a 17-15 tie-breaker.

Seven wrestlers also took home IM trophies for winning their weight classes in the winter takedown tournament.

Three of the champions were repeat winners from last fall as 142-pounder Brian Cantara, Bob Bryce in the 158 class and Dave Schneider in 177 recaptured their November titles.

Jim Brown won the 126 weight class with a 2-1 victory over Jim Fujii, while Mark Neidzwiecki squeezed past Bruce Mathews, 2-1, for the 167 title.

John Bell captured the 150-pound division and Warren Brown pulled out a 2-0 decision over John Anderson for the heavyweight crown.

Club Sports

MSU's ROTC rifle team ended its regular season last week-end by defeating the University of Toledo, 1,608 to 1,484.

The Spartans finished with a 4-3 record. The MSU club will host the Southern Michigan Northwestern Ohio ROTC Rifle League meet after spring break, on March 29.

The last practices for the women's Rugby Club before spring break are being held this week and finals week. The Big Ten tournament will be held April 5 and 6.

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Icers rebound win keeps hopes alive

Right-winger Brendon Moroney's empty-net goal with 48 seconds left in the game gave the MSU hockey team a 7-4 win and an 11-9 edge in total goals to defeat Wisconsin in the first round of the WCHA playoffs.

The Icers will now face either Minnesota or Michigan Tech on Saturday and Sunday in the second round of the playoffs.

The Spartans trailed going into the third period last night before rising to the occasion with four final stanza markers.

Center Tom Ross got the third period underway with a power play goal, followed by Jack Johnson, Dave Kelly and Moroney in the scoring parade.

MSU came into the game behind 5-4 in total goals from Tuesday's defeat, before the third line of Jeff Adgley, Darl Bolton and Denny Olmstead provided the initial spark in the comeback effort.

Adgley opened the scoring to give the Icers the tying goal. Daryl Rice and Olmstead came back to score the second and third tallies.

li to donate part of title funds

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Nations are fought to maps, but wars on are fought to map this slogan, heavy-

weight champion Muhammad Ali launched himself into an international aid program Wednesday, pledging part of the proceeds from his March 24 title bout with Chuck Wepner to aid

Africa's drought-stricken Sahelian region. The plan calls for 50 cents of the price of every ticket sold both at the Cleveland, Ohio, arena and for closed circuit tele-

vision to go to the UN Children's Fund (UNICEF) and Africare, an organization of American blacks created to aid blacks in Africa.

UNICEF, which has \$12 million already devoted to Sahelian projects, will use the Ali fight money and other funds to dig 180 wells to provide water for 100,000 persons in Senegal. Africare plans 50 wells for 30,000 persons in Nigeria.

"What we are doing is the equivalent of one grain of sand in the desert," Ali told a news conference in the main lobby of the General Assembly Building.

"When I climb into my new Rolls Royce, or go into my new mansion in Chicago, or use the \$1.5 million I get for my work, I won't feel guilty. I'm doing something," the champion declared.

Ali, reminding reporters that he had missed breakfast by driving 3½ hours from his training camp, suggested they skip meals for two days, to share some of the misery of the Sahelians, and give the money saved to relief of the sub-Saharan area.

"I look forward to the day when President Ford or (Secretary of State Henry) Kissinger, or whoever has the power, tells the families of America it's against the law to destroy food," he said.

Spring baseball picks receive poetic justice

By KEVIN BRAZELL

Spring training is here, and Sports Illustrated, here's the picks for the season. Sweet and very prophetic, might not be funny but at least they're

your money and bet it all, these predictions and you'll be rich come

American League East
NEW YORK — Murcer for Bonds, that sounds like Catfish, talk of a pennant is in the

MINNESOTA — Weaver knows what the game is. Even with Palmer and Grich they'll be number two.

BOSTON — Yaz, Fisk and Doug Griffin are good. If the Sox avoid injuries they could

CLEVELAND — With Hendricks, Perry, and Bell, Can F. Robby win? Only time

will tell. Cash, Kaline and Northrup are good. Houk will get them out of the

ST. LOUIS — Hank Aaron returns to the team, but finishing last, the fans won't cheer.

American League West
CALIFORNIA — The As will win the pennant this year. With Jackson, Bando and Rudi,

they have no fear. Billy has the Rangers thinking of a

TEXAS — Mayberry and Killebrew are out of the park. But McKeon will be

CHICAGO — Melton is their man since they won't pitch the Sox are a

place pick.

CALIFORNIA — Tanana and Ryan throw lots of fire, Too bad it's hitting and fielding the Angels desire.

National League East
ST. LOUIS — Lou Brock provides all the speed, Gibson and McGlothen provide the

PITTSBURGH — Stargell, Oliver and Sanguillen supply hitting galore. But their defense and

PHILADELPHIA — The Phils will finish in the first division, with Schmidt, Cash and Carlton providing the ammunition.

MONTREAL — Dave McNally will be good for 20. But come September, they'll be behind by

NEW YORK — Yogi is happy with the acquisition of Joe Torre. But a fifth-place finish will bring them no glory.

CHICAGO — The Cubs don't have much to revolve around. That's why they are cellar-

National League West
LOS ANGELES — Garvey and Marshall are the big men in LA. This will be the year they go

CINCINNATI — The slugger Bench has taken a bride. But with the Dodgers aboard, there will

HOUSTON — The Astrodome may be the eighth wonder, But Cesar Cedeno will provide all the thunder.

SAN FRANCISCO — Matthews, Maddox and Murcer provide plenty of punch, Too bad the rest of the Giants play like they're out to lunch.

ATLANTA — Phil Niekro throws the knuckleball supreme. But a fifth-place finish is the best they can dream.

SAN DIEGO — Their luck has been bad in seasons past. It won't change — they're good for last.

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FORD 1964. Great transportation. \$125. 337-1621, extension 136. 2-2-7

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IMPALA 1969. Good engine, tires. Air conditioning, new muffler, balljoints, alignment, tune-up. \$500 will leave stereo radio for \$585. 351-5706. 4-3-7

1973 JEEP CJ5. V-8, many extras. \$2950. Phone 676-5662. 2-3-7

MAVERICK 1974. 6 cylinder, stick, 6000 miles, under warranty, radio, \$2395. 349-3416. 3-3-7

MAVERICK 1970. Six cylinder, AM, FM 8 track stereo, 39,000 miles, no rust or work needed, great gas mileage, 17mpg. Hurry, \$999. 351-2224. 3-3-7

MAVERICK 1970. Very good engine, automatic transmission. Radio. 61,000 miles. 355-3240. 3-3-6

MUSTANG 1965. Standard transmission, radio. Good transportation. Needs body work. \$200. 332-8353. 3-3-7

RENAULT 16, 1971, Hatchback, good condition, 30 mpg, 45,000 miles. Phone 882-1285 after 6 Tuesday and Thursday. 5-3-7

Employment

WANTED GIRL for Saturday and Sunday mornings. 3 hours each day, 9-12. Forarithic - help with exercises and bath. 332-5176. 1-3-6

DRIVER-SALESMAN with late model pick up or van. Call on service stations, garages. Grand Rapids, Jackson, Detroit area. Call GENERAL EQUIPMENT, between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. (517) 625-3050. 3-3-7

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES. No waiting in line. Call 351-3622. 4-3-7

GENERAL HOUSEKEEPING. Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. \$2.50/hour. On busline. East Lansing. Phone 337-7471. 3-3-7

DOMINO'S PIZZA is now taking applications for phone personnel and drivers. With own car. Apply in person, 1139 East Grand River. 3-3-7

OPENINGS AVAILABLE in direct sales. Salary and/or commission. Call for appointment, phone 627-4046. 10-3-7

SALESMAN - SALESWOMAN train on the salary with 80 year old highly respected financial company. Call Mrs. Starkweather, 694-3935. 2-3-7

REGISTERED NURSES - full and part time positions available on the afternoon and midnight shifts in ICU - CCU. Minimum starting salaries \$4.82 per hour plus differential. Immediate openings. Please contact Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, 48909. 372-8220, Extension 267. Equal Opportunity Employer. 4-3-7

PART TIME employment for MSU students. 12-20 hours per week. Automobile required. 351-5800. C-3-3-6

WANTED - NURSING Service Director for 186 bed county medical care facility. Prefer BS or advanced degree, geriatric experience, a desire to be part of a progressive health care team and high nursing standards. Send resume in confidence to H.E. Harrington, Administrator, Ingham County Medical Care Facility, 3882 Dobie Road, Okemos, 2-3-7

MODELS For Photography. Executive Arts Studios. 489-1215 between 10 am - 6 pm. 0-2-3-7

TF'S GRADS PROF'S EARN \$2000 or more and FREE 5-8 WEEKS IN EUROPE, AFRICA, ASIA. Nationwide educational organization needs qualified leaders for H.S. and College groups. Send name, address, phone, school, resume, leadership experience to: Center for Foreign Study, P.O. Box 606, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107. x-1-3-6

BABYSITTER: MORNINGs, requirements - fluent English, dependable, energetic. 75¢ hour. 353-0951 6-9 pm, today only! x1-3-6

SUNDANCE SEKS bass player, some vocals. Serious folk-rock. 484-9301, 355-8816. 5-3-7

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, Permanent position available. Superior typing, shorthand and ability to work with figures required. Some college preferred. Full benefits, \$600 to start. Apply in person at 3308 South Cedar. Suite 11, Lansing. 5-3-7

For Rent

TV AND STEREO RENTALS. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Free same day delivery and service. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-5-3-7

NOTICE \$ All Student ADVERTISING must be PRE-PAID * NOW * through the end of the term. CLASSIFIED DEPT. 347 Student Services

1.2 TO sublet for spring, nice, close, cheap, evenings, 351-2169. 10-3-7

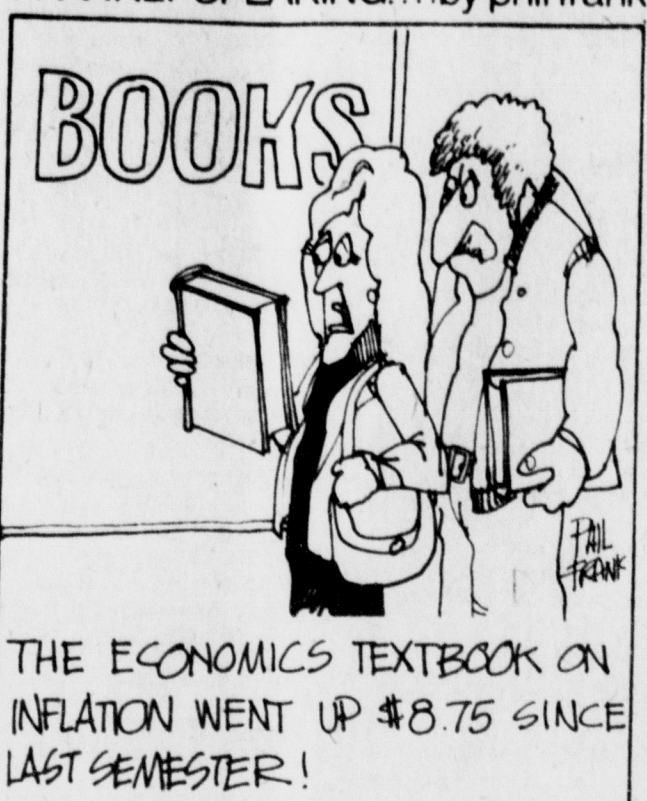
FREE HEAT - Near campus. Luxury 1 bedroom unfurnished, air conditioning. Leases to September. No pets. \$185. 129 Highland. 332-0976. 7-3-7

5 MINUTE drive to MSU. furnished or unfurnished, single bedroom, carpeted, covered parking and laundry. \$145/month. Short term lease available. Sorry no dogs. 487-1551. 6-3-7

DOUBLE ROOM - campus one block. Women or couple preferred. \$60 each. 351-3658 5-7 p.m. please. 6-3-7

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Spring term. 731 Burcham. Good guys. Mark, 351-4083. 6-3-7

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES BOX 9411-BERKELEY CA 94709

Apartments

ONE OR two females, to sublet for spring term, one block from campus. 351-2787. 4-3-7

SUBLET SPRING and summer, 1 or 2 bedrooms, 1 block from campus. 351-1799. 6-3-7

SPRING TERM one girl needed. Strawberry Fields, \$49.25/month. Bus service. 393-1947. 6-3-7

SPRING TERM, badly needed. One room, air, pool, \$92.50/month. Prefer serious student. 337-2508 after 7. Jim or Bill. 2-3-7

ACROSS CAMPUS. One bedroom furnished. \$170/month. Nice, clean and quiet. 351-9299. 2-3-7

SUMMER. Two people for 2 person apartment. Available in June. Close. 337-0256. 2-3-7

RENT NEGOTIABLE. One girl needed spring term. parking space. Cedar Village. 351-8327. 1-3-6

ATWOOD - EVERETT area. Beautiful deluxe 2 bedroom, unfurnished apartment. Lots of closets. Full carpet, air, kitchen appliances, good location. \$170/month plus lights. Call 393-7934 or 393-6372. 2-3-7

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE South. Furnished one bedroom. Utilities paid. Available March 18. \$150/month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 2-3-7

ABBOTT ROAD: one bedroom, air conditioned, luxury apartments. Complete with dishwasher, self-cleaning range, refrigerator. Excellent location and parking. \$200-\$250/month. DABCON ENTERPRISES. 371-4158. 7-3-7

NICE CARPETED 2 bedroom, apartment, \$200. Stove and refrigerator. Includes utilities except electricity. Students welcome. EQUITY VEST INC., 351-8150, or 351-3305. No fee. 0-4-3-7

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two bedroom, seven room apartment. \$87.50 includes utilities. Furnished Spring term. 487-6320. 4-3-7

LOW RENT for one man in 4 man apartment. Spring term. 349-4240. 3-3-6

ONE GIRL: spring, Campus Hill, pool, bus, \$55/month. 349-4739 after 6 pm. 4-3-7

SUBLET SPRING, 2 blocks from campus. One bedroom, furnished. Woodmere Apartments. 351-1722. 7-3-7

TWYCKINGHAM ONE man needed for 4 man. Spring term. No deposit. 351-8290. 5-3-5

LARGE 2 bedroom apartment. 1 1/2 baths, corner of Haslett and Hagadorn, available in March. Call 351-4799. 8-3-7

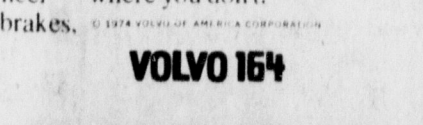
EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, North Lansing. \$90 per month, plus electric. References and deposit required. Phone 485-3420. 8-3-7

EXTRA MAN needed for apartment, less than 1 block from campus. 351-3057. 5-3-6

TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile homes. \$25 - \$35/week. 10 minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601 or 484-5315. 0-3-7

GIRL FOR a large 2 bedroom apartment, share room, \$70/month. 349-3086 after 7 p.m. 8-3-7

TRUE LUXURY IS MORE CAR TO THE FOOT. NOT MORE FEET TO THE CAR. Some car makers equate luxury with length. But Volvo equates luxury with luxury. So while a 164 is three feet shorter than many domestic luxury sedans, it comes with more standard luxuries. Air conditioning, power front windows, seats that let you sit on leather, heated driver's seat, four-wheel power assisted disc brakes, fuel injection and power steering. Test drive our Volvo 164. It's a lot more car where you need it. And a lot less where you don't.



COOK - HERRIMAN
VOLKSWAGEN-VOLVO-BODY SHOP
6135 W. Saginaw, Ph. 371-5600
MON. & THURS. 'TIL 9; SAT. 'TIL 3

Apartments

PINE LAKE APARTMENTS HASLETT Short on cash? Maybe we can work something out. One bedroom apartments with shag carpeting, drapes and appliances. \$150 per month plus utilities. 10 minutes from MSU. Located at 6076 Marsh Road, just north of Lake Lansing Road. Call Manager, 339-8192 or East Lansing Realty, 332-4128. 5-3-7

MAN TO share apartment. Furnished, new carpet. One block. \$97.50 - offer. 332-1946. 5-3-7

BRENTWOOD - FRANDOR near, 2 bedroom unfurnished, available immediately, quiet adults only. \$180. Eleanor Fabian, 351-7633 or 669-9873. 5-3-7

WATERS EDGE apartments, 1 male needed for spring term, furnished, close, \$75. 332-2027. 5-3-7

ROOMMATE to share 1 bedroom beginning April 1. Rick, 372-8220 Extension 220 days. After 4:30, 393-5942. 5-3-7

MALE SUBLET 4-man spring term, \$68.75/month. March rent paid. 349-0995. 5-3-7

IN COUNTRY - 2 bedroom apartment, couple preferred. 9 miles from campus. \$150. 677-8771 evenings. 3-3-7

NEED GIRL to sublet apartment, close to campus, reasonable rates. Phone 332-1088. 3-3-7

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. 1 bedroom, comfortable, close to campus. Rent negotiable. 351-9214. 3-3-7

TWYCKINGHAM NEEDED one man to share bedroom. \$60 per month. 351-1861, anytime. 3-3-7

1 GIRL - NEAR MSU. Share small, 1 bedroom, furnished apartment. \$67.50. 489-5922. 3-3-7

ONE FEMALE needed spring term for 4 woman apartment. Eden Roc, \$80.50 monthly. Call 332-8525. 3-3-7

FOURTH FEMALE needed - spring (and summer?) - block from campus - \$68.25/month. 337-7896. 3-3-7

1 MAN FOR 3 man, spring term. Close, \$73.33/month. 332-4554. 7-3-7

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed. Two openings across from campus, \$75. Call 332-8828, 351-8991, 332-6246. 7-3-7

ROOMMATE NEEDED for large two bedroom apartment. Close to campus, clean. Bomb place. Call 371-1888. 5-3-6

ONE BEDROOM apartment - garage, laundry connection. \$135 plus electricity. 393-5657 after 5 pm. 5-3-7

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT ON CAMPUS! Now subletting for the summer with fall option! One bedroom top floor CEDARVIEW APARTMENT overlooking Red Cedar River. Rent Negotiable. 337-2477

LARGE 2 bedroom apartment. 1 1/2 baths, corner of Haslett and Hagadorn, available in March. Call 351-4799. 8-3-7

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, North Lansing. \$90 per month, plus electric. References and deposit required. Phone 485-3420. 8-3-7

EXTRA MAN needed for apartment, less than 1 block from campus. 351-3057. 5-3-6

TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile homes. \$25 - \$35/week. 10 minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601 or 484-5315. 0-3-7

GIRL FOR a large 2 bedroom apartment, share room, \$70/month. 349-3086 after 7 p.m. 8-3-7

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TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile homes. \$25 - \$35/week. 10 minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601 or 484-5315. 0-3-7

GIRL FOR a large 2 bedroom apartment, share room, \$70/month. 349-3086 after 7 p.m. 8-3-7

Apartments

NOW LEASING for fall. Colonial Arms, 126 Orchard, 2.3 and 4 man apartments. Call 337-1800. 5-3-7

JUST COMPLETED! One block from campus, furnished, contemporary living at its best. One or two person apartment, leasing for immediate occupancy or starting fall term. Some available spring term only. Efficiency \$150 - \$180. Two bedroom \$200 - \$230. 6 pm - 7 pm, Monday - Friday, 234 Center Street. 351-1177 or 351-6088. 5-3-7

MALE GRAD needed

Houses	Houses	Houses	Houses	Rooms	Rooms	For Sale
<p>ROOMMATE needed for room. Norwood Apartments. Phone 337-7940. 2-3-7</p> <p>ROOMMATE share townhouse. Frandor and MSU. Till Phone 332-3924. 2-3-7</p> <p>APARTMENT, 1 bedroom. Phone 337-7940. 2-3-7</p> <p>EFFICIENCY apartment. Phone 337-7940. 2-3-7</p> <p>LANSING, Abbott and. Phone 337-7940. 2-3-7</p> <p>RIVER - large attractive, 1 bedroom. Phone 337-7940. 2-3-7</p> <p>NEED for spring term. Phone 337-7940. 2-3-7</p> <p>CHAM, 2-3 man. Spring. Phone 337-7940. 2-3-7</p> <p>APRIL 1-August 1, 1 bedroom. Phone 337-7940. 2-3-7</p> <p>ROOM apartment near. Phone 337-7940. 2-3-7</p> <p>SUBLET one bedroom. Phone 337-7940. 2-3-7</p> <p>BASE two bedroom. Phone 337-7940. 2-3-7</p> <p>ONE male spring term. Phone 337-7940. 2-3-7</p> <p>TO share 2 bedroom. Phone 337-7940. 2-3-7</p> <p>SUBLET furnished 2/1. Phone 337-7940. 2-3-7</p> <p>NEED to sublease. Phone 337-7940. 2-3-7</p> <p>ED close, quiet, two. Phone 337-7940. 2-3-7</p> <p>WOOD APARTMENTS. Phone 337-7940. 2-3-7</p> <p>MAN needed for two man. Phone 337-7940. 2-3-7</p> <p>ER needed for Twickling. Phone 337-7940. 2-3-7</p> <p>NEED for Christian room. Phone 337-7940. 2-3-7</p> <p>AREA - Okemos, 1 bedroom. Phone 337-7940. 2-3-7</p> <p>APART - 1 bedroom. Phone 337-7940. 2-3-7</p> <p>ROOMMATE needed. Phone 337-7940. 2-3-7</p> <p>ABLE furnished singles. Phone 337-7940. 2-3-7</p> <p>ORTH FRANCIS. Two bedrooms. Phone 337-7940. 2-3-7</p> <p>NE - 1 bedroom. Phone 337-7940. 2-3-7</p> <p>ROOM - male for 2 man. Phone 337-7940. 2-3-7</p> <p>ONE man for Cedar Village. Phone 337-7940. 2-3-7</p> <p>SUBLEASE immediately. Phone 337-7940. 2-3-7</p> <p>12 men needed for 4 man. Phone 337-7940. 2-3-7</p> <p>MAN, 2 blocks from campus. Phone 337-7940. 2-3-7</p> <p>VILLAGE, one man to. Phone 337-7940. 2-3-7</p> <p>NEEDED, spring term. Phone 337-7940. 2-3-7</p> <p>ROOM HOUSE. 312 South. Phone 337-7940. 2-3-7</p> <p>MAN house for rent. \$67 a. Phone 337-7940. 2-3-7</p>	<p>GARDEN COTTAGES - Cute one-bedroom, beautifully furnished cottage available in March. Wide lawns. Walk to MSU. \$175, utilities included. 400 Gunson, 337-7111 after 5 and weekends. BI-5-3-7</p> <p>SPACIOUS ROOM. Mile from campus. \$75/month. Male preferred. Available March 15. 485-6547. 2-3-7</p> <p>ONE GIRL needed, \$68/month. Spacious house. Furnished, close to campus. 332-5495. 2-3-7</p> <p>MONTIE CO-OP 548 M.A.C. has openings. \$245/term, room/board. Call Mike or Kuke. 332-8642. 2-3-7</p> <p>OWN ROOMS, two females for modern, furnished, liberal house. \$80. See to appreciate. 351-9556. 3-3-7</p> <p>CEDAR STREET - room in co-ed house. Excellent location, \$80/month. All utilities paid. 351-0761. 3-3-7</p> <p>SUNNY ROOM in nice house. Fireplace, near, spring term. After 3 pm, 332-4387. 2-3-7</p> <p>MALE needed for house, spring and summer term. Own large bedroom. \$95 - negotiable. 351-6959. 2-3-7</p> <p>ACME BEDDING CO. 49.95 Twin Size 54.95 Double Size 405 Cherry Kalamazoo MI 488-4995 Lansing, Michigan</p> <p>MALE needed for house spring term. Own large room, \$62.50 negotiable. Call 487-2932. 11-3-7</p> <p>TWO MALES, own rooms. House, \$66.66/month utilities included. After 9 pm, 487-5770. 2-3-7</p> <p>HOUSE. Need roommate own room, furnished, kitchen privileges \$80 plus utilities. 351-6662. 2-3-7</p> <p>SEMI-COUNTRY house, Okemos. Beautiful yard, love animals, furnished floor, share kitchen, \$100. Call 349-3792. 2-3-7</p> <p>ONE BEDROOM in house. Furnished, fireplace, excellent location \$70/month, includes utilities. 349-0740. 2-3-7</p> <p>FEMALE for own room close to campus, furnished, \$65/month. 351-1253. 3-3-7</p> <p>ROOM for rent, quiet, share kitchen, Lilac Avenue. Call 337-9362 after 6pm. 3-3-7</p> <p>EAST LANSING - 1 bedroom duplex, partially furnished, \$210 per month. Includes utilities and garage. Move right in. Call EAST LANSING REALTY, 332-3534. 0-3-3-7</p> <p>BEAL CO-OP has 3 openings, for spring. Room & board, men only. 525 M.A.C. Call 332-5555. 3-3-7</p> <p>SHARE CO-ED house with 3. Own room. Prefer female. \$60/month. 485-5778. 3-3-7</p> <p>DESPERATE! Five bedroom, Spring term, on Spartan Avenue. \$84 plus utilities. 351-3225. 3-3-7</p> <p>OWN ROOM in house. Spring term. \$75. 208 Bailey. 351-0353. 2-3-6</p> <p>ROOMS AVAILABLE, spring/summer, extremely close/campus, friendly atmosphere, board included. 332-8835. 3-3-7</p> <p>FREE ROOM/Board until April 1st. Great atmosphere. Good food! Maribeth, 337-9454. 5-3-7</p> <p>MALE ROOMMATE needed, 2 blocks MSU, \$225 includes utilities. Mark at 332-2591. 5-3-7</p> <p>CO-OP HOUSING for born again Christian men. 428 Division, East Lansing. 351-7234. 4-3-6</p> <p>L.C.C. and M.S.U. Girl to share house. Large yard, garden. Near bus. \$55/month. 485-6453. 4-3-7</p> <p>3 BEDROOMS: 3-4 man duplex, East Lansing. \$280. Includes utilities. Spring, summer. 351-5625 after 5 pm. 4-3-7</p> <p>ONE GIRL needed for large house. Campus one block. Linda F. 332-3141. 4-3-7</p> <p>NEED ONE person - own room in co-ed house with great people. \$83.33/month. No lease. 337-0070. 3-3-7</p> <p>4 OPENINGS in cooperative house for spring, \$255/term-room, board, utilities. 332-0846: 140 Colliwood. 3-3-7</p> <p>NEWLY REDECORATED 2 bedroom house. Unfurnished, \$200/month includes utilities. 425 South Magnolia. Call 482-5544. 6-3-7</p> <p>OWN ROOM, quiet, mature person, coed, very close, River Street, spring. 351-2396. 3-3-6</p> <p>FRANDOR NEAR. Upper furnished one bedroom, \$145/month. \$75 deposit. No pets. 489-4789. 4-3-7</p> <p>SUBTERRANIAN 2 bedroom furnished, close, 155 Gunson, pets OK. Call now, 351-8817. 3-3-6</p> <p>NEXUS CO-OP, 445 Abbott Road has spring openings. \$275/term room-board. 351-0100. 8-3-7</p>	<p>PROFESSOR GOING overseas April 11 - June 15. Has fully furnished home to rent. Arrangements can range from usual rent to utilities - token rent for ownership care. Call 355-1713. Ask for Mrs. Cooke. 4-3-7</p> <p>NEED 2 people for 4 bedroom house. Own rooms, fireplace. \$56.25. 351-0053. 4-3-7</p> <p>ROOMMATES NEEDED. Friendly house, Lansing - east side. Own bedrooms, \$65, phone 485-0335. 4-3-7</p> <p>MATURE ADULT, own room, furnished, four blocks from campus, \$70/month. 351-4869. 4-3-7</p> <p>TWO BEDROOMS, furnished. \$250 includes utilities. North of campus, near bus. 332-0274. 3-3-7</p> <p>ONE PERSON, three bedroom, own room, east side, \$71, including utilities. 485-8356. 3-3-7</p> <p>MALE, own room, walking distance to MSU. East Lansing, furnished. 351-7435. 3-3-7</p> <p>ROOM FOR rent available March 24, \$70. Close to busline. 337-0255. 3-3-7</p> <p>TWO BEDROOM house, furnished. \$150/month plus utilities. 212 South Clippert (near campus). See 12-10pm. 3-3-7</p> <p>131 BEAL. Three bedroom house across from campus. Garden. \$300. Call 337-1447, after 5pm. 3-3-7</p> <p>OWN ROOM. Country home, \$75, utilities included. Campus, 3 1/2 miles. Openings spring, summer. Seekers and sought. Barb, 351-8231. 3-3-7</p> <p>NEED ONE for 4-man furnished duplex spring and/or summer. \$67.50 includes utilities. 332-2927. 3-3-7</p> <p>MAN TO share house. \$50 plus utilities, furnished, close, 337-7042 evenings. 3-3-7</p> <p>NEAR FRANDOR. 3 bedroom, furnished including utilities. \$300/month. Deposit and references. Phone 332-2785 after 6 p.m. 3-3-7</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL ROOM in luxurious house, very close, available March 15-September 15. \$82.50/month. 332-0651. 3-3-7</p>	<p>TWO ROOMS in large, beautiful house - very close to campus - only \$65/month. 351-6796. 3-3-7</p> <p>LANSING EAST SIDE, spacious 3 bedroom, partly furnished, March 15th. \$200/month. 489-4595. 3-3-7</p> <p>WOMAN TO share house in country. Communally oriented people. Share all expenses, and responsibilities. 5 miles to MSU. 349-4634 after 5:30 p.m. 3-3-7</p> <p>ONE GIRL needed, carpeted, parking and it's close. \$70 plus utilities. Call 332-0719. 6-3-7</p> <p>BOARDERS WANTED, Phi Mu Sorority. Two blocks from campus, board included. 332-8835. 7-3-7</p> <p>MALE, SUBLEASE spring term, two rooms, close, free parking, rent negotiable. 351-0943. 3-3-7</p> <p>FOR RENT: room in house. Two blocks from campus. Available now. 351-1749. 3-3-7</p> <p>ROOMMATE WANTED. Spring term, own room, Mobile Home Manor, 332-0483, keep trying. 10-3-7</p> <p>TWO ROOMS in furnished house, 1 block from campus. Call evenings, 351-8754. 6-3-7</p> <p>WANTED: ROOMMATE FOR mobile home. \$110/month includes everything - even phone in room. \$50 deposit plus 2 weeks leaving notice, only other obligations. Call John, 351-0897, or Floyd, 332-2437. 2-3-7</p> <p>MALE FOR furnished house. Own room, \$65 per month. 337-2380. 2-3-7</p> <p>CLEAN, QUIET, carpeted single rooms. From \$16 per week. Parking available. One block north of campus. Phone 351-4495 or 351-3098. 2-3-7</p> <p>ONE PRIVATE room for non-smoking student. Share beautiful living area. \$85/month utilities included. 8 minutes MSU. 487-1519. 3-3-7</p> <p>OWN ROOM in house. Two blocks from campus. \$65/month. Call 337-0779. 1-3-6</p> <p>PRIVATE ROOM available. Furnished. \$65/month. Complete kitchen, cable TV. Call 332-8348. 2-3-8</p>	<p>CLEAN ROOM, kitchen privileges, utilities paid, parking, Gunson, March 15, \$80. 351-1356. 2-3-7</p> <p>PRIVATE ROOMS, close, furnished, sharp. Own entrance. Cooking. \$80-\$95/month. 332-1946. 5-3-7</p> <p>MALES, SINGLES - walk to campus. Cooking. 334 Evergreen. Available March 15th. 489-1893. 4-3-7</p> <p>ROOMS FOR Rent. Two blocks from campus, extras. 332-5053. 4-3-7</p> <p>NEED HOUSEMATE. Own room, unfurnished. \$80 plus utilities. Close campus. 351-6195. 4-3-7</p> <p>FREE PARKING. Free laundry, room and board for men. Single rooms. Call 351-5636, 351-7797. 5-3-7</p> <p>TWO ROOMS in new house, 3 blocks to campus, unfurnished, \$70/month. 351-8337. 2-3-5</p> <p>QUIET SPACIOUS room; 1 or 2 studios girls, cooking permitted. \$65. 332-2788. 4-3-7</p> <p>SUMMER TERM. Females, close, share nice house, no parking. \$98 a month. 351-5706. 4-3-7</p> <p>QUIET, NEAR campus, cooking, \$75 plus utilities. 351-3314 after 5. 3-3-7</p> <p>IN CHRISTIAN Center, 131 Bogue across from Abbott Hall. Singles, \$80/month. Doubles \$50/per person. Kitchen privileges. Utilities included. Men and women. Spring and summer. 351-4950. 4-3-7</p> <p>LARGE ROOM for 2, \$70 each includes utilities. Refrigerator, private bath and entrance. 1 block from campus. 351-6437. 4-3-7</p> <p>TWO ROOMS in furnished house. Two miles from campus. \$60/month plus utilities. 482-0402. 3-3-7</p> <p>GIRL TO live in fine East Lansing home - walking distance to campus. Room and board in exchange for some housekeeping. 351-7283. 3-3-7</p> <p>ROOM AND board in exchange for reading 2 children for school and light housekeeping. Own transportation. Call after 5 p.m., 349-1353. 3-3-7</p>	<p>SPACIOUS BASEMENT room in nice house. \$60 plus utilities. Till September. 485-2895. 4-3-7</p> <p>FURNISHED ROOM in communally owned house in Mason. No pets. Must have own transportation. \$60/month includes utilities. Call 676-4601. 4-3-7</p> <p>WOMAN. Quiet single room. Close-in, private home. Kitchen. No parking. 332-0647 after 5:15 p.m. 3-3-7</p> <p>ROOM AND board at Alpha Delta Pi Sorority spring term. Call 337-0719. 3-3-7</p> <p>WOMAN NEEDED for spring and/or summer. \$75 plus utilities. Own room. 351-0120. 3-3-7</p> <p>SPRING TERM, board at Triangle Fraternity. For more information call 332-3563. 7-3-7</p> <p>MALE, \$275/term, room and board near campus, call Elsworth Co-op, 332-3574. 2-3-7</p> <p>DOUBLE ROOM available 3-15, low rent, close to campus. 351-0761, 332-1918. 2-3-7</p> <p>ROOM FOR RENT, 526 Evergreen, \$80 including utilities. 349-2884, 351-6230. Meg. 2-3-7</p> <p>MAN FOR 4 man house. Spring and/or summer. \$85/month. 351-1564. 2-3-7</p> <p>FEMALE NEEDED for spring, single room, furnished house, washer/dryer, parking. 332-8187. 2-3-7</p> <p>SINGLES: EAST Lansing, furnished, parking, kitchen facilities. \$80 including utilities. Call 332-6990. 2-3-7</p> <p>SINGLE ROOM - 1 block to campus. Private entrance, parking \$55. 351-5313. 2-3-7</p> <p>MALE STUDENTS. Reasonable, furnished, clean, quiet. Near campus, parking. 332-3094. 3-3-7</p> <p>GIRLS. DOUBLE rooms to rent. Dormer sleeping area. Sorority house. Close to campus. \$415 per term. 332-3551, daytime. Or 482-9511, evenings. 3-3-7</p> <p>EAST LANSING. Male student or employed gentleman. Close to Union. Call 332-0205. 3-3-7</p> <p>ONE MALE, own room, partially furnished, \$72 plus utilities. Knobhill Apartments. 349-3722. 3-3-7</p>	<p>53 USED Sewing Machines. \$12.50/up. Zig-zags and straight stitchers, portables and cabinet models. Singers, Whites, Kenmores, Elnas. Many makes and models to choose from. ELECTROGRAND, 804 East Michigan. Hours Monday-Friday 9-5. Saturday 9-noon. Bankcard and Master Charge honored. 11-3-7</p> <p>KASTLE CPM LaFemme Skis 180's, Marker bindings. Great condition. \$100 negotiable. 351-9525. 3-3-7</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL LENOX China. Rosemont pattern. Service for eight, with extra serving pieces. Used twice. Moving out of state. Call 882-2140. 3-3-7</p> <p>LEATHER AND leather scraps, refrigerator \$20, TV \$10, 6' dome, garden tools, junk, one of a kind items, fur. 1849 Abbott. 3-3-7</p> <p>CAR STEREO cassette player - Sanyo. FT-453M. One pair Jensen Dynamount speakers. 5 months old. \$95. After \$75. Call 482-6069. 3-3-7</p> <p>MOVING SALE: Bike, furniture, household goods. Wednesday-Saturday. 5108 Park Lake, 332-4055. 3-3-7</p> <p>IMMEDIATE CASH for records, tapes. Afternoons - Karma Records. 313 Student Services, 353-7287. 3-3-7</p> <p>I'LL BUY your rock albums and 45's. John, around dinner, 332-5278. 3-3-7</p> <p>FROSTLINE DOWN bag with foam bottom, upper loft 3 1/2, under 6 feet tall. \$75. 675-7256. 2-3-7</p> <p>Cash for STAMPS & COINS Buy - Sell - Trade full line of supplies MID-MICHIGAN STAMP & COIN 1880 Haslett Rd. 332-4300</p> <p>CASH. CASH for your camera equipment, stereo components, TVs, camping equipment, bicycles, scuba gear, jewelry, guitar and musical equipment, antiques. WE MAKE TRADES. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. C-2-3-7</p> <p>SHURE MIKE with stand. Like new. \$35. Call 351-0097 and leave message. 1-3-6</p>

THE STATE NEWS YELLOW PAGE

Business Service Directory

★ Save Time
Dependable Firms and Individuals Ready and Eager to serve you

★ Save Money

Auto Service	Counseling	Laundry	Stereo Repair	Travel	Typing Service
BUD'S AUTO PARTS, INC. LATE MODEL MOTORS AND PARTS SPECIALTY 694-2154 Halfway between Holt & Mason on N. Cedar	ACCESS CENTER * ABORTION * CONTRACEPTION * COUNSELING * STERILIZATION Services GYN Clinic Speakers Available 1226 E. Michigan Ave. Lansing 485-3271	WASHDAY SAVINGS 25¢ Per Load WENDROW'S ECONOWASH Special Texas Washer 50¢ open 24 Hrs. a day 3006 Vine St. 7am to 11pm. 1 blk W. of Sears	the Stereo Shoppe PROFESSIONAL AUDIO REPAIR * Three full-time professionally trained technicians * Complete Test facilities * 3-month warranty on all work * Loaner amplifiers available 555 E. GRAND RIVER 337-1300	AIR - RAIL TOURS - CRUISES HOTEL RESERVATIONS COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE 130 W. Grand River East Lansing 351-6010 "THE TRAVEL PROFESSIONALS!"	TYPING Papers Theses Dissertations in my home. Electric Type - Elite Reasonable Rates Pick Up and Delivery CALL 655-1611 or 655-1542
Barber Shop THE BARBERS Unisex Hairstyling TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS Meridian Mall: 349-2760 Lansing: 482-2420 113 Washington (in Kositchek's)	For Sale Now Hear This From The Top Hinge At The Store With The Red Door! IMPORTED * Pipes * Cigars * Cigarettes * Tobaccos Block One M.A.C. 332-4269 Campbell's Smoke Shop	Optometrist DR. D.M. DEAN OPTOMETRIST VISION CARE CONTACT LENS SERVICES 210 Abbott Rd. 332-6563	The Wedding Column		
UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP 8-5:30 Mon. - Fri. By Appt. or Walk in 355-3359	Horstmyer's Sugar House Bee Supplies Raw Honey Maple Syrup Come to 5236 Curtice Rd, Mason, Michigan One mile south of Columbia on Onondaga. Turn left on CURTICE RD. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Saturday or call 882-2011.	CO-OPTICAL SERVICES (East Lansing's Only Cooperative Optical) Dr. J. R. Nixon, Optometrist * EYES EXAMINED * GLASSES * CONTACT LENS 1331 E. Grand River Brookfield Plaza 351-5330	BRETT'S PRINTING SERVICE 2435 SOUTH RUNDLE 489-2687 * Traditional and Customized Invitations. * One day service available.	Bridal Shop Jacobson's an outstanding selection of gowns traditional and avant garde Bridal Salon Second Level	Jewelry THE COMPLETE WEDDING SERVICE JEWELRY: Orange Blossom Gold Fashion Art Carved GIFTS Custom Picture Framing JEWELRY ART CENTER Open Thursday Evenings 337-1314 319 E. Grand River Ave. East Lansing, Michigan
Counseling PROBLEM PREGNANCY 372-1560 24 Hours MARITAL PROBLEMS? NEED TO TALK? CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICES 'Can Help' Call 372-4020	Over 10,000 Toys To Choose From! 10% Discount on \$25 Purchase. Stuffed Animals Our Specialty Toy Village 3105 W. Saginaw IV7-0851 "The Big White House On The Hill!" 355-8255	Sports Equipment Hockey Equipment & Bicycles Puck And Pedal Pro Shop 3921 W. Saginaw, Lansing 489-4297 MICHELLE	Bridal Registry Jacobson's BRIDAL REGISTRY LOWER LEVEL Visit our complete shops for the home and take advantage of our Bridal Registry FINE JEWELRY STREET-FLOOR Precious Stones Beautifully Set and Bands for Bride & Groom	Bridal Shops DOROTHY'S BRIDAL SHOP Brides - Mothers Bridesmaids Holiday Formals Custom made Regular & Hard to fit sizes. 15972 Turner, Lansing Call 372-6941 for appt.	Promotion Spring is coming Be prepared with advertising In the first yellow page and wedding column of spring term Marge 355-8255

Convenient

CLIP 'N'

SAVE

For Sale

THORENS TD - 160 turntable, Stanton 681-EE cartridge. Hardly used, must sell. \$180. 355-7887. 5-3-7

ADVENT 201 Cassette Deck, 3 months old. \$250. 372-7082 evenings. 5-3-7

BSR 310 Turntable. Like new. 8 track recorder. Best offer. 353-2713. 2-3-7

RYKER SKI boots, 8 1/2, leather, only used 5 times. \$20. 332-4995. 2-3-7

AMPEG AMPLIFIER. 300 watts. With two 15" Altec speakers. \$500 or best offer. 489-2186. 4-3-7

FOR SALE, Color TV console, AM/FM stereo, phonograph. Excellent condition. Moving must sell. \$250. Call after 5 p.m. 337-2144. 3-3-6

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-3-3-6

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale! Brand new portables \$49.95, \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-3-3-6

10% DISCOUNT

to all MSU students

on purchases of \$2 or more, yogurts and breads excluded

RANDALL HEALTH FOOD

Brookfield Plaza
1381 E. Grand River
332-6892

STEREOS 20-30% off. Lowest price in town. Full warranties. 332-5030. Mark, Larry. 6-3-7

AR TURNTABLE, good shape. \$50. Call evenings, 646-6875. 3-3-6

20" RALEIGH Record. One year old. Very good condition. 482-9695 after 5 p.m. 3-3-6

MAMIYA SEKOR 500 DTL, case and filters, like new, \$125. 355-1268. Price negotiable. 3-3-6

GUNS, RIFLES and hand guns of all kinds. Buy, trade and sell. BEST year round prices in Southern Michigan. BOB'S GUN SHOP, 2412 South Cedar. 371-2244. 0-5-3-7

OPEN 9-5:30 daily, closed Saturday. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-3-7

EARLY SPRING sale! Reconditioned Mens and Womens bicycles. \$25. Cash and carry - your choice. 675-5218. 3-3-7

CASH

for used golf clubs, camping equipment, shotguns & rifles, small antiques and jewelry

Trades Too!
WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE

509 E. Michigan, Lansing
9-5:30 p.m. 485-4391

WANTED: 45's (especially Michigan rock) Unearth your extraneous records! Dick Rosemont, 351-2593. 3-3-7

STEREO: TWO OHM-F speakers: Pioneer SA-9100 amp, Pioneer ST-9100 tuner, Teac 4010s tape deck; Philips 212 turntable; Stanton 681-EE cartridge; Koss 4AA pro headphones. Complete set only. Like new. \$1375 firm. 882-1637. 3-3-7

SAVE MONEY. Shop here where the prices are low. We have TVs, radios, stereos, 10-speed bicycles, leather coats, ski equipment, small appliances, tapes, albums, furniture, electric and acoustic guitars, amplifiers, and even more. Come on down, browse around, enjoy the friendly atmosphere at DICKER & DEAL, 1701 South Cedar. 487-3886. C-3-7

Animals

FREE PUPPIES, 8 weeks, female labradors, 676-2527. 2-3-7

REWARD. NAME the amount. Small spade female Irish Setter. Lost in vicinity of South Logan and Miller Road. Has choke chain with 2 tags. Answers to Mickey. Please help me. No questions asked. 394-1284. 3-3-7

SIAMESE KITTENS for sale. Seal-point and chocolate point. 332-1127 after 5 p.m. 3-3-7

BASIC DOG obedience classes starting March 31 for ten weeks. \$20. Sponsored by the Veterinary Medicine Student Auxiliary, call Karen, 394-2309 or Arlene, 353-6816 after 6 p.m. 10-3-7

AFGHANS: MALE and female, make an offer. Phone 694-8821. 3-3-7

SCOTCH TERRIER puppies, black, 3 males, AKC registered, 7 weeks old. 351-6994. 6-3-7

Mobile Homes

SKYLINE 10x50'. Rent/option to buy. Near campus. Many extras. Reasonable. 351-0975. 4-3-7

8x28 TRAILER on lot. Near Campus. Carpeted, partly furnished. \$1200. 351-0097. 2-3-7

LEISURE LIVING at Melrose Mobile Home Park. 10 miles from MSU, on beautiful Moon Lake, and lots for 30' - 70' trailers. Students with family travel trailers welcome. Immediate occupancy. 675-7212. 5-3-7

HURON 10x60. Expanding living room, furnished. Fenced, double lot. Shed, vegetable garden, apricot tree, walking distance. \$3200. 351-8841. 5-3-7

NEW MOON 1966, 10x50. New carpet, shed, air. Excellent condition. Phone. 485-3950. 5-3-7

10x50. Two bedroom, carpeted. Near campus. \$1600 or \$125/month plus utilities. 351-3546. 3-3-7

SACRIFICE! 10x45 - maximum storage, natural gas, air conditioning, wooded park, Okemos. 349-0714. 5-3-6

FOR SALE or rent - completely furnished two bedroom mobile home. Garbage disposal, air conditioner, new GE washer/dryer. Located on corner lot in trailer park. 694-0168, after 4:30pm. 3-3-7

1973 Academy. Like new. 12x60, two bedroom and appliances included. On lot. Skirted and step porch. 1-725-8790, 353-7518. 4-3-7

Lost & Found

FIND SOMETHING

If you've found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come into the State News Classified Department and tell us you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S Found Column. As a public service EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no cost to you! EAST LANSING STATE BANK

C-3-7

FOUND: BROWN and White male puppy in East Lansing area. 641-4108 or 655-3209 after 5 p.m. 4-3-7

LOST: PRESCRIPTION sunglasses. Silver aviator frames, navy blue case. Reward. 371-2829. 2-3-6

LOST: ONE ladies gold bracelet watch. Make - Longines. Reward. Call Jodie, 351-3439. 3-3-7

LOST: GLASSES in red case near Haslett Arms. Reward. Call 332-6744. 2-3-7

FOUND: GOLD Pendant watch/chain. Corner M.A.C./Grand River, March 3. 353-1889. C-3-3-7

FOUND: FEMALE type lock watch. Found X-lot area. Call 353-1181. C-3-3-7

FOUND: PAIR gold - rimmed glasses in brown case. Spartan Village near building 1430. 355-1067. C-3-3-6

LOST: BLACK & white male cat. Long haired. Collingwood/Albert area. Call 351-7849. 3-3-6

Lost & Found

FOUND: BLACK puppy near Sparrow Hospital. Call 372-4014. C-3-3-6

LOST: ONE pair of gold - rim glasses in black case. Reward. 355-5509. 2-3-7

Personal

FREE. A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-3-3-6

STUDENT LOANS

All ASMSU loans were due February 21st. Loans can still be paid in 307 S. Services. Any remaining outstanding loans will have a hold card or registration.

FOOSBALL AND PINBALL Wizards, Win \$100. Enter THE MALT SHOP'S 4th Annual Tournament this weekend March 7-8. 1031 South University, Mt. Pleasant, Michigan. (517) 772-2832. 4-3-7

Peanut Personal

FISH, HOPE your 21st birthday will be as happy as mine was. Happy Birthday, Vic. 2-3-7

JOHN RINGHOLZ
Good Luck
From The
"BURCHAM STREET BOYS"

MAREL - HAPPY second anniversary. Once again I'm crazy, right? Love from H.T.B. 1-3-6

Real Estate

EAST LANSING gift shop for sale. Excellent opportunity for prosperous, enjoyable, experience. Owner leaving state. Low equity. 351-1911, 332-8553. 3-3-7

Recreation

SKI UTAH. Spring break. Airfare, lifts, accommodations. From \$289. TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON. 351-8800. C-5-3-7

HURRY! LAST chance to sign up for Spain and Hawaii trips. There will be a departure meeting 8 pm tonight in room 328 Student Services for Hawaii. ASMSU would like to invite all to attend. Signs for both trips will be taken. 1-3-6

FOR THE BEST Service on Stereo equipment see the STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-3-7

USED BIKE listing at the Velociped Peddler, 541 East Grand River. Downstairs. 5-3-7

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY at student prices. For lowest rates and high quality, call Gary Safran, 353-1364. 4-3-7

CHILD CARE in my licensed home. Near MSU. Infants and pre-schoolers. Call 332-4307. 3-3-6

Typing Service

THESES, DISSERTATIONS, and term papers done by experienced typist. 393-8484. No after 7 p.m. 7-3-7

IRENE ORR - Theses, Term papers general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 482-7487. C-3-7

TYPING TERM papers and theses. Experienced, fast service, IBM electric. Call 349-1904. 5-3-7

TYPING - ELECTRIC machine, fast accurate and experienced. 372-4746. 10-3-7

It's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Fencers: there will be no club meeting during exam week. Meetings will resume the first full week of spring term. See you then.

The MENSA Steering Committee will meet 7:30 p.m. March 13 at 513 Beech St. Contact Ray Saper for information.

Typing Service

THESES, RESUMES, typing and printing. Reasonable prices. COMMERCIAL PRINTING. 351-4116. C-3-7

TYPING, EXPERIENCED. Fast and Reasonable. 371-4635. C-3-7

COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. Printing, IBM typing, binding. Printing from your plain paper originals. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River. Below Jones Stationery Shop, 9-5 Monday - Friday. Call COPY GRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666. C-5-3-7

ANN BROWN typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 25 years experience. 349-0850. C-3-7

EXPERIENCED, FAST, typist. Term papers, general typing. Near Gables. Call Marilyn, 337-2293. 3-3-7

UNIGRAPHICS offers COMPLETE THESES SERVICE: IBM typing, offset printing and binding. Our rates are the most reasonable in the area. 2843 East Grand River, 332-8414. 4-3-7

JUDITH CARMAN, Pickup and delivery at Owen for 10 pages +. Through 3-14. 393-4672. 4-3-7

PURPLE VICKI - Fast Accurate inexpensive typing. Very near campus. 337-7260. C-5-3-7

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations (pica - elite) FAYANN, 489-0358. C-5-3-7

EXPERIENCED, TYPING term papers, theses, etc. Rapid, accurate service. 394-2512. C-5-3-7

RIDERS/RIDE. Tampa or Sarasota Florida and back. Will share costs. 339-3201. 2-3-6

NEED A ride to San Francisco area, March 16. Will help pay expenses. 332-0251, Laura. 3-3-6

WANTED, RIDE to Florida straight through, 3-13 or 3-20 after 5pm. Share expenses. 882-7758. 3-3-7

NEEDED: RIDE to Maryland, Washington, D.C. area March 14th. Paul, 353-4308. 3-3-6

ASPEN, NEED one more rider to Aspen spring break. Call Pat, 484-5248. 3-3-7

WANTED: 2 riders to Florida. Leave March 12, return March 24. \$40 roundtrip. Call 355-3863. 2-3-7

RIDE NEEDED to San Francisco on or after March 14. Bob, 351-0896 evenings. 2-3-7

2 RIDERS NEEDED to Daytona, \$50 round trip a piece. Leaving March 13. 332-2034. 2-3-7

RIDERS, DAYTONA, leave 3-14, return 3-24. \$60 roundtrip. Phone 371-4094. 2-3-7

NEEDED, 2 riders to Florida \$50 each. Round trip, March 10. 351-5965. 2-3-7

SKIERS! COLORADO - riders needed. Some sleep space available in motorhome. 482-9805, John. 2-3-7

Wanted

TWO SKIERS need ride to Colorado. Leaving anytime after 3-10-75. Call 332-0513. 2-3-6

WANTED to buy! AM/FM car radio with/without speakers. Call 627-6314. 3-3-7

NEED YOUR house or apartment "watched" over break? Responsible student seeks place to stay over break in exchange for services. Please call 355-0612 persistently. Bill. 2-3-7

RESPONSIBLE YOUNG couple, no children or pets, want to rent house, minimum 1 year. 332-8727, after 5. 3-3-7

CASH paid for old Comic Books, Science Fiction, Baseball Cards and Beanie Babies
CURIOUS USED BOOKSHOP
307 E. Grand River 332-0112

EMPLOYERS ARE calling us for our graduates. If you need a skill call us. Individually taught with qualified instructor. 90 hour course with choice of class hours, VA approved. Located on the corner of Jolly and Aurelius Roads. Call 393-8615. SPARTAN KEYPUNCH ACADEMY. 5-3-7

The Campus Hostel Club will plan its April activities at 8:30 p.m. March 26 in 5 McDonell Hall, east northeast lounge. Everyone is welcome. Help us plan activities that you want.

World hunger will be the focus of a workshop designed to plan a spring term symposium. Concerned persons are welcome to the nonsupper meeting at 5 p.m. today in the United Ministries, 1118 S. Harrison Road.

Classical Guitar Society of Lansing will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Beekman Center, 2901 Wabash Road. For information call David Breaugh.

Ellipsis, the popular radio discussion show, will be presented at 8 tonight by the Michigan State Network, MSN 640 AM.

Unhappy with the health care system in Lansing? Help design an alternative at the Health Action League annual meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Community Services Building, 300 N. Washington Ave.

There will be an exhibition of original Oriental Art by Marston Ltd. of Baltimore, Md. on display from noon to 8 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in the lobby of the International Center.

Marx's "Value, Price and Profit" will be the topic of discussion at the Socialist Labor Party club meeting at 7 tonight in 37 Union.

International Committee Against Racism will meet at 7 tonight in 39 Union to discuss the campaign to rehire Mr. Johnson and Mr. Humphrey and the upcoming department hearings.

MSU Go Club will have the last meeting of the term at 7 p.m. Sunday in 30 Union for those who can attend.

The MSU Science Fiction Society will hold its last meeting of the term at 7 p.m. Friday in 34 Union. D. Jones, the famed iconoclastic dilettante, will expound on the connotative psychic morphology of the kumquat.

MSU Vets For Equal Benefits will meet at 7:30 tonight in 38 Union to discuss further strategies for amending public law 93-508.

Do the southern terminus, of the Appalachian Trail in Georgia - about 60 miles. Some backpacking experience necessary. For details contact Scott Ross in Lansing.

Israeli Dancing meets for the last time at 7:15 tonight in 208 Women's Intramural Bldg. Need ID to enter building. Next term a performing group will be put together.

Passover information regarding Seders and dorm arrangements and an eating copy is now available from Hillel. The holiday begins right on return from vacation, so don't delay.

MSU Fencing Club meets at 6 tonight in 118 Women's Intramural Bldg. Bring shorts and sneakers.

All wishing to learn combat as practiced in the middle ages, come to fighting practice at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Turf Arena of the Men's Intramural Building.

Come and help recreate the middle ages. Society for Creative Anachronism meets at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Tower Room of the Union.

Attention: individuals interested in constructing a new world order should come to the Bahai fireside at 8 p.m. Friday in the Mason Hall library.

A seminar with Dr. Murray Feshbach, Chief of the U.S.S.R. - East Europe Branch of Foreign Demographic Analysis Division of Bureau of Economic Analysis will be held at 3 p.m. Friday in 466 Berkey Hall.

Attention all Co-op Members. Come to the All Co-op Membership meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Peanut Barrel, 521 E. Grand River Ave.

Roommate problems cramping your cramming for finals? Get all kinds of housing help at the Tenants Resource Center from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at 855 Grove St.

Pitchers for everybody at the All Co-op meeting, 1 p.m. Saturday at the Peanut Barrel. The agenda includes electing officers for 1975, joining NASCO and amending bylaws. For more information call Pat Wahl, Hedrick House or J. Jacob, Co-op Office.

Fix your car yourself. You can do it at the Community Auto Co-op if you're a member. It meets at 7 p.m. every Monday at 215 E. Kalamazoo Ave. Call Mark Brown at Community Auto Co-op. All power to the socket wrench.

Volunteers needed for helping with English classes for foreign children. Credit arrangement is possible through a wide variety of departments. Interested students should contact CVIP in B109 International Center for more information.

The Company takes great pleasure in announcing open auditions for Peter Weiss' "Marat Sade," March 22, 23 and 24. For further information call N. Randall Wilson or watch this column.

Learn the Renaissance dances. Attend dance class with the Society for Creative Anachronism at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in 106 Holden Hall.

At Hillel this weekend: last regular events include Conservative minyan at 6 p.m. Friday followed by dinner, two morning minyan at 10 a.m. Saturday. Deli with light music at 6 p.m. Sunday as usual.

Simulation gaming is a whole new way to study history and the effects of military and political conflicts that shaped it. If you are interested in history, or would just like to try an exciting new board game, drop by 31 Union from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

A meeting will be held for all members and pledges of Phi Gamma Nu Sorority at 6 tonight in the second floor conference room of Epley Center. Members, be there at 5:30; pledges by 6.

The free-U Motorcycle Repair Class meets at 7:30 tonight at 217 Charles St. Anyone who wants to practice changing tires should wear old clothes.

The South Campus Christian Science Organization welcomes you to its meetings at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday in 331 Case Hall.

CQ de WBSH. Meeting at 8 tonight in 252 Engineering Bldg. after rap-chew and celebration afterwards.

If you're driving out-of-state spring break, Hubbard Information Center has a rider for you. Call or visit Room 9 on the third floor of the Main Library.

There will be a student book exchange next Monday through Friday from 1 to 6 p.m. at Shaw Hall. Sponsored by the Circle K Club.

The Campus Hostel Club will sponsor a ride to the Detroit area during the latter part of finals week. Departure time is variable. For information call Steve Gretchko.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will hold its last meeting of the term, a worship service, at 8:30 tonight on the Union Sunporch. All invited to share in the celebration.

Women's rap groups will be starting spring term. If you are interested, contact the Women's Resource Center now or during registration week of spring term.

Women's Resource Center has a photographic display for women photographers thematically exploring feminism and women's experience. If you are interested in submitting your photographs, contact us in 157 Student Services Bldg.

The Spirit of Christ Fellowship will be presenting a teaching at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Shaw Hall lower lounge.

It's our year. Come celebrate International Women's Day at 11 a.m. Saturday on the third floor of the Union. We'll open with a mass meeting and then split into workshops. For information call Mary Fiegel or Marcia Garrison.

"Lesbians with Drinking Problems," a rap group for lesbians, meets at 6 p.m. every Sunday at 547 1/2 E. Grand River Ave. Lesbians are invited to a party in celebration of International Women's Day at 9:30 p.m. Saturday at 547 1/2 E. Grand River Ave. There will be music, dancing, pinball and it's free.

Lansing Area Lesbians will hold a short meeting discussing ideas for the Center at 8:30 tonight at 547 1/2 E. Grand River Ave. Followed by a "Match Quarter" Pinball - Jukebox benefit.

Do something. Protect your Jobs. Come help organize your Student Workers Union at a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the ASMSU Board Room on the third floor of Student Services Bldg.

Discover Co-op living. All the co-ops host a mass meeting 1 p.m. April 6 at 35 Union.

MSU prof defends sex study

(continued from page 1)

to repay the University for its costs in aiding the contraceptive study.

"I don't know exactly who at the University will get the money, though," Kallen said.

Proxmire also charged that Kallen was funded on a noncompetitive basis, meaning that no other projects were considered for the same funding.

However, Kallen said he submitted the study on a competitive basis, whereby other studies were considered for funding, and that his study was not favored over any others.

"When I worked at NIH, I did not work for the population branch, which is the branch which is funding this study. My study was reviewed by professional peers who had nothing to do with my working there before," Kallen said.

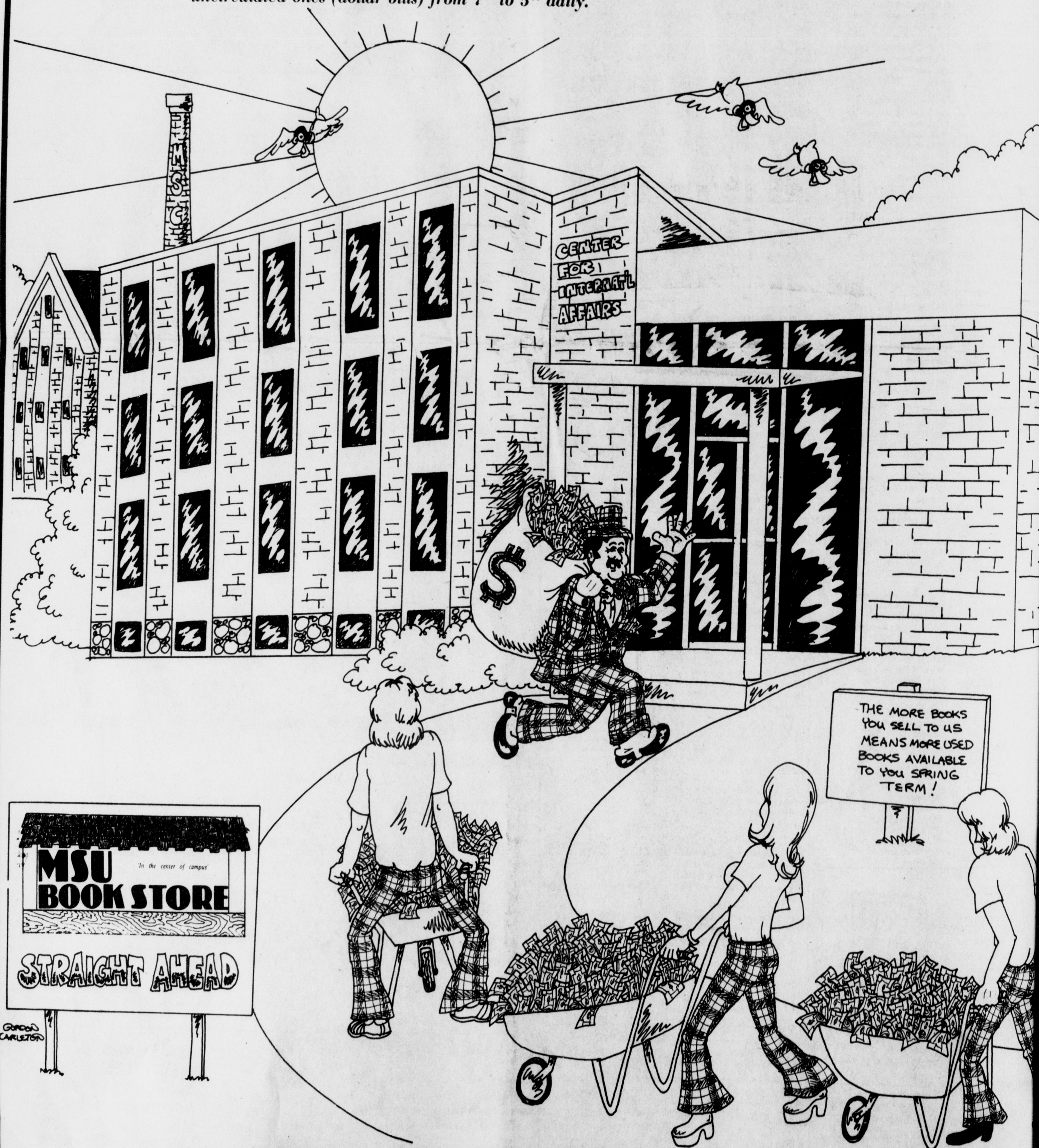
Kallen said Proxmire obtained his information through NIH when he requested general information on the program. Proxmire then discovered Kallen's project and investigated it, Kallen said.

"I am not going to comment on his motives," Kallen said. The study works like this: a student is asked through the mail or through a health center visit for a pregnancy test to consent to a personal interview with Kallen by mailing in a form. If the student wishes, he or she may simply throw away the consent form.

The Money Man is on his way to the MSU Bookstore, and he's bringing extra help!

So if you no longer need your winter term books, sell them during Finals Week (March 10-14)

Special Book Buying Personnel will be ready to buy your old ones (books) with new uncirculated ones (dollar bills) from 7³⁰ to 5⁰⁰ daily.



MOST SPRING TERM BOOKS ARE READY