

DPS monitored radicals

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The State News
By RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer

The campus police kept separate, secret files on radical groups in the early 1960s, passing data submitted by informants to former MSU President John Hannah and the Michigan State Police, the State News has learned.

The discovery of campus police monitoring follows recent disclosure of certain Michigan State Police Subversive Activities Files that confirm the MSU police cooperation.

The state police files of two former MSU students, Peter Werbe and Stuart Dowty, confirmed suspicions that there was spying on student political activities at MSU.

"I used to think that I was paranoid," Dowty said. "It (the State Police file) is sobering."

"I can tell from my file that they spied on every group that I was in at MSU," Werbe said. Dowty also said that the files had information on the student groups he belonged to while at MSU between 1965 and 1967.

While here, in the early 1960s, Werbe belonged to the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), Independent Socialists Club, Humanist Society, Student Peace Union and the Student Non Violent Coordinating Committee. Dowty was affiliated with SDS, the Young Socialists Club (YSC), the Sino-American Friendship Society, the New Politics Party and the W.E.B. Dubois Club.

Some of the data on the groups consisted of membership lists, various newspaper articles from the State News and Lansing State Journal, and even included memoranda from police departments in other states. One report

refers specifically to an "MSU campus PD" informant.

One such informant, Mary Enriquez, said that until she graduated in the spring of 1961, the campus police kept files with names and pictures of any student protest on campus.

"The campus police and the state police were super-interested in everything from folk singers to names," Enriquez said. "They were more interested in narcotics. This kind of thing went hand in hand — they were looking for narcotics, they were looking for socialists."

She also said that whatever information the campus police received, the state police were given.

"Everything went from the campus to the state," Enriquez said. "They maintained very, very close contact with each other."

She also said that she met with two state police officers "time and time and time again." The only thing she could remember was that their first names were Steve and George.

But she did remember her contact with the campus police, a detective by the name of Darwin Hendrickson, who would give her assignments and collect information.

"They (the campus police) would give me assignments," Enriquez continued. "They told me to get in with this group of people (Young Socialist Club). The trouble is that I got to like them (the socialists)."

Enriquez added that her very first assignment was to go to a concert by folksinger Pete Seeger and write down the lyrics of the songs. She also said that the campus police "had files on people with pictures for anyone who marched in any demonstration."

Enriquez said that the police were not only interested in students. She said

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the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 115 THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1976 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Tornado touches down in Perry

By JEFF MERRELL
and
BRUCE RAY WALKER
State News Staff Writers

A tornado touched down in the town of Perry 15 miles east of East Lansing Wednesday afternoon, destroying a small factory, one home and causing thousands of dollars worth of damage.

No one was injured when the tornado first hit the home of George Mansfield, 3591 Bath Road, and then skipped across the road demolishing the Key Way Homes factory at 2:52 p.m.

Perry was included in a tornado watch which extended 70 miles on either side of a line stretching from Bay City, Mich. to Akron, Ohio. The watch was to end at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Walter Mansfield, son of tornado victim George Mansfield, was at the scene assisting in clean up efforts and said his father was shaken, but unharmed.

The Mansfield's modular home had its roof torn off, windows blown out and was pushed 20 feet off its foundation.

"My father said it (the tornado) played around in the woods for awhile then came this way," the younger Mansfield explained.

"He laid down on the floor and said he felt the house lift up. The only thing he knew he could do was pray and make his peace and hope to hell that nothing happened," Mansfield said.

He added that his father was warned of the coming tornado when he saw his dog and its doghouse lifted from the ground.

"He saw the dog hanging from the chain and then he threw himself to the floor. We can't find the doghouse but the dog got away somehow and is all right. He's in the truck now," he said.

The Key Way Homes factory—which builds modular homes—had been caved in on several sides and had its roof torn off by the tornado.

When asked if it was a total loss, plant foreman Ted Brandon replied, "the next thing to it."

Brandon said the 17 workers in the factory "had sufficient warning" to seek cover in a near-by excavation ditch. To his knowledge, the workers suffered "not a scratch." Brandon explained that he and the rest of the workers had just returned from a coffee break when an office worker said there was a tornado approaching.

"I said, 'naw, that's no tornado. That's a whirlwind.' It looked like a whirlwind then all of the sudden it changed its tune," Brandon said.

Other property in the area was damaged slightly, trees were uprooted and at least one other home was hit by the tornado.

Lisa Lane, 3618 Beard Road, said she returned from work to find her garage nearly demolished. The roof was partially torn off, with one large section resting on top of a car parked in the garage. A large tree in her front yard was also completely uprooted.

"It's something you always think happens to someone else," Lane said.

Gene Lawcock, civil defense coordinator for Shiawassee County, was helping direct clean-up and anti-looting efforts at the Key Way Homes factory. He said communications would be set up to continue the relief effort.

At the Mansfield home, Walter Mansfield said in the midst of a family clean-up effort that the elder Mansfield would move in with him temporarily.



This is the Key Way Homes factory in Perry, Mich., that was destroyed by a tornado Wednesday afternoon. The tornado demolished the modular

home factory, wrecked a nearby home and caused thousands of dollars of damage in the area. No one was injured.

SN photo/Debbi Potter

'No kids' clause proclaimed illegal

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer

The policy of not renting housing to people with small children — which has been practiced by at least three East Lansing area apartment buildings — was branded illegal by the Michigan Attorney General's Office Wednesday.

Solomon Bienenfeld, first asst. attorney general, said that refusing to rent to people merely because they have small children is illegal by virtue of a 1975 law.

Ville Montee, Cedar Village and North Pointe apartments have excluded families with small children from renting apartment space.

Bienenfeld proclaimed such a practice illegal after Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley released an opinion Wednesday stating that "minors are within the scope of protection" of the state's Fair Housing Act. The law, enacted in 1968, was amended in 1975 to

expressly prohibit discrimination against potential renters because of their children.

"A child — a minor — let's say five, six or seven (years old), cannot be discriminated against," Bienenfeld said. "A landlord cannot refuse to rent."

When told of the practices of the three East Lansing apartment complexes, Bienenfeld said: "I would say they are in violation of the Fair Housing Act."

The owner of North Pointe Apartments, Harold Bodine, said that he was not aware of the Fair Housing Act provision about children. In advertisements taken out in the State News, Bodine said he "may consider children under four" when renting the apartments.

"You just changed it for me," Bodine said about the advertisement and rental policy, adding that the reason for the policy was trouble with children.

"We've had nothing but troubles — with

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United Rubber Workers strike nation's Big Four

By WIRE SERVICES

CLEVELAND — The United Rubber Workers struck the rubber industry's Big Four nationwide Wednesday despite a last-minute Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. offer that included an unlimited cost-of-living adjustment.

Master contracts that expired at midnight with Firestone, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., B.F. Goodrich Co. and Uniroyal Inc. covered about 60,000 of the URW's 190,000 members.

Peter Bommarito, URW international president, said Firestone's proposed total hourly wage increase of \$1.15 over three years, 60 cents of it in the first year, "is short on what we need for a cost-of-living wage catchup for 1976 alone."

Firestone said its offer was "in the best interests of the employees, the country's continuing economic recovery and the company." Any settlement with Firestone would set the pattern for the rest of the Big Four.

Bommarito said the URW's total economic demands represented a 42 per cent increase over the current average package

of \$9.05 per hour that includes wages of \$5.50.

The stike, the second nationwide shut-down in the U.S. industry within a month, was expected to have little immediate effect outside the Big Four. Auto makers said they had stockpiled enough tires to last up to four weeks, depending on the type of car and the rate of production.

But the car makers also said a lengthy strike would cut into operations at some point because assembly lines require such rubber parts as hoses, floor mats, belts and gaskets as well as tires.

The auto industry receives 65 per cent of its tires from the Big Four and has two to five days' supply in hand and two to four weeks in storage or en route, auto makers say. A long strike could force auto company assembly lines to close.

Spokesmen for General Motors, Ford and Chrysler said there had not been any great amount of stockpiling, but that a long supply pipeline could keep them in business for "several weeks." They admitted, however, that there might have to be some substituting of specific tire styles if the strike lasts more than one or two weeks.

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Marijuana charge not contested

CHARLOTTE (UPI) — State Sen. Basil Brown, D-Highland Park, has pleaded guilty in district court to a reduced charge of attempted possession of marijuana.

The charge carries a possible penalty of six months in jail and a \$500 fine. No sentencing date has been set. The 49-year-old Brown, chairperson of the Senate Judiciary Committee and dean of the upper house, was arrested by Eaton County deputies in January 1975 and charged with possession of marijuana and

Brown had pleaded not guilty at the time of the arrest and continually up until Wednesday when he entered the no contest plea.

"When I was arrested the officer claims to have found a marijuana cigarette butt in one of my ashtrays and found some additional marijuana in a small container in the glove box," Brown said.

"I disclaimed any knowledge of these materials or as to how they got in my car at the time," he said.

Brown said his lawyer has made "well over 12 court appearances in relation to this

case and I have made several appearances as well, as have law enforcement and court officials."

The Court of Appeals has agreed to hear a motion to disallow evidence obtained during the car search, which Brown said was in violation of his constitutional rights.

"I offered no contest to the reduced charge of attempted possession of marijuana only because I did not wish to continue to contest the factual issue when I felt the constitutional legal issues to be so obviously overwhelming."

thursday

notice

Don't respond to questions from an individual calling himself Mike Brown who says he is taking a joint survey for the State News and the Dept. of Psychology. No such individual has been authorized by the State News or the Psychology Dept. to do anything of the sort.

weather

Today will be mostly cloudy with a high in the mid-60s. Tonight's forecast calls for clear skies and low in the mid-40s.





FDA sued for bottle hazards

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Natural Resources Defense Council sued the Food and Drug Administration in an attempt to force the government to withdraw its approval of plastic soft drink and beer bottles Wednesday.

The council alleged that the FDA had acted illegally in approving the bottles before it had proof of their safety to consumers. "Unless checked, the nation will be consuming between five billion and 10 billion plastic bottles annually," the council said.

The plastic bottle, now being test-marketed by Coca-Cola in Providence, R.I., and Pepsi Cola in upstate New York, "consumes energy, increases litter, produces dangerous gases when incompletely burned and leaches chemicals of unknown safety into the beverages," the council said in a new report.

Campaign aide admits fraud

CHICAGO (UPI) — William Rentschler, manager of former President Nixon's 1968 Illinois campaign, pleaded guilty Tuesday to bank fraud and will begin serving a one-year jail term next month.

Rentschler admitted he submitted a false financial statement to the First National Bank of New York.

He told U.S. District Court Judge Alfred Kirkland it was a "very depressing day" but "I'm looking forward to getting on with my life now."

Kirkland sentenced Rentschler to a year and a day in prison and ordered him to surrender May 19. The sentence will be served concurrently with a 90-day term the Lake Forest Republican drew earlier this year for his conviction in a phony timber-cutting scheme.

Doctors strike 3 L.A. hospitals

LOS ANGELES (AP) — About 1,200 residents and interns at the three main Los Angeles County hospitals walked off their jobs Wednesday, spokesmen for physicians said.

The doctors said their main demand is increased money for patient care. They say the county hospital system is understaffed and short on life-saving equipment. Salaries and working conditions for the medical staff is secondary, they said.

Strikers said they would continue to provide emergency care but the immediate effect of the strike on medical services was unknown.

Hospital administrators have threatened to fire anyone who misses three days of work.



India protests border shooting

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India protested Tuesday to the government of Bangladesh over an "unprovoked shooting" on the border between the two countries in the first report of such an incident since India supported the creation of Bangladesh in 1971.

A government statement said a high-level patrol of the India border security force, operating "well within India" along the northern Bangladesh border, was fired upon Monday from Bangladesh. One unidentified member of the patrol was seriously injured, the statement said.

The report of the incident, which India termed "serious," followed announcements over the past week of efforts by New Delhi to normalize strained relations with its neighbors Pakistan and China. Bangladesh was the Eastern province of Pakistan until the 1971 war in which India joined the Bengalis in fighting Pakistan for the independence of Bangladesh.

Gunmen wound oil executive

ROME (AP) — Gunmen Wednesday ambushed and seriously wounded Giovanni Theodoli, 52, the Italian president of Chevron Oil Italiana, the Italian subsidiary of Standard Oil of California.

The attack took place in downtown Rome as Theodoli was driving to work. He was hospitalized with a dozen bullet wounds in his legs and his right hand, and doctors said he was in serious condition.

Before the news of the attack became public, an anonymous telephone caller told the newspaper Il Messaggero the ambush was the work of the Communist Armed Units, a little-known underground group.

The same group claimed responsibility for an arson attack on Texaco's office in Florence last week.

Bandits net possible \$4 million

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — Six machine-gun-carrying bandits held up Melbourne's bookmaking headquarters Wednesday, stealing up to \$4 million in the biggest robbery in Australian history.

Chief security officer Jack Ashby, in charge of guarding the downtown Melbourne club, said the robbery "must have been an inside job, the raid was timed to perfection."

Ambassador attacks TV crew

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The Libyan diplomat who reportedly opened fire with a submachine gun to break up a student sit-in at his embassy Tuesday, attacked a television crew.

The newspaper Al-Ahram reported that Libyan Ambassador Milod Sedik and some members of his staff beat up a television producer and a cameraman who were trying to film "damage to the embassy" resulting from a protest sit-in by Libyan students.

France names woman general

PARIS (AP) — France named its first woman general Thursday: Valerie Andre, 54-year-old doctor, parachutist and helicopter pilot with more experience under fire than many of the male officers of her generation in Western Europe.

She has been decorated with the Croix de Guerre and the Legion of Honor, and now outranks her husband, a colonel in the reserves.

With the appointment, France became the third North Atlantic Treaty Organization country to have a woman general. The others are the United States, which has four, and Britain.

Ford quells military critics

By WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON — Promising to "not mince words," President Ford said Wednesday his political critics who question the nation's military superiority are dealing in "complete and utter nonsense."

In a speech to the annual Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Ford did not mention his Republican challenger,

Ronald Reagan, by name. Reagan has been a chief critic of the Administration's national security policy.

While maintaining he welcomes debate on the subject, the President said, "Unfortunately, too much of the debate so far has been cast in exaggerated rhetoric that tends to mislead and confuse, not to enlighten and clarify."

The President acknowledged

that cutbacks in defense budgets, which he attributed to the Democrat-controlled Congress, have over the past decade or more led to a situation in which "the United States would eventually become a second-rate power" if the trend is not reversed.

In Macon, Ga., meanwhile, Reagan said media accounts have confirmed his charge that the United States is willing to

negotiate with the Hanoi government in Vietnam. He said America should discuss recognition of Hanoi only after a full accounting is made of Americans still missing in Vietnam.

On the Democratic side of the campaign, the emphasis has switched to Pennsylvania and its primary election next week.

Despite a modest campaign effort in that state, George C. Wallace says he expects a

"good showing" in the state's Democratic primary. He said Tuesday in Pittsburgh that he had not been doing well in his bid for the Democratic nomination. But he said his campaign is viable and solvent.

Sen. Henry Jackson took a break from his Pennsylvania campaign Wednesday and spent the day campaigning in Indiana. Wallace flew from city to city across the state, conducting a series of airport news conferences.

Jimmy Carter has predicted he will do well in the non-binding popularity vote, but wouldn't predict how many delegates he will win.

In Detroit, seven top United Auto Workers officials backed Carter for Michigan's May 19 presidential primary, despite an earlier decision by the union's political arm not to back a candidate.

However, in Missouri, the largest state without a presidential primary, Carter's hopes for a good showing in the early Democratic caucuses were frustrated when party participants overwhelmingly supported committed delegates.

Another of the leaders in the race of the Democratic nomination, Rep. Morris K. Udall, Arizona, was in Colorado lobbying for support.

Social Security boosted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government announced Wednesday that 37 million persons receiving Social Security or Supplemental Security Income benefits will receive a 6.4 per cent cost-of-living increase beginning with their July checks.

The cost-of-living increase is automatic, based on a comparison of the average monthly Consumer Price Index in the first quarter of 1975 with the first quarter of 1976.

The benefit increases will cost about \$6.6 billion between July 1, 1976, and Oct. 1, 1977, sources said. That includes higher payments during the transitional quarter from July 1 to Oct. 1 when the federal government switches to a new fiscal accounting period.

The Social Security raises will come out of Social Security trust funds which are expected to experience a deficit for the second straight year. The sup-

plemental Security Income increases will be paid out of general funds in the Treasury. Monthly benefit hikes for the 32.6 million Social Security recipients will range from \$6 to \$31.

Maximum federal payments under Supplemental Security Income will go up \$10.10 a month for individuals, to a new total of \$167.80, and up \$15.20 a month for couples to \$251.80.

Supplemental Security Income recipients in the District of Columbia and the 28 states that supplement the federal payment will receive the 6.4 per cent benefit increases only if the states act to pass it along.

By July, there will be an estimated 4.4 million Americans receiving Supplemental Security Income. The program was federalized on Jan. 1, 1974 when the government took over the state welfare rolls of the aged, blind and disabled.

In another area of the economy, the Labor Dept. credits falling prices at the gasoline pump and the third big monthly drop in grocery costs with the two-tenths of a per cent rise in consumer prices in the month of March.

The March increase compared with February's con-

sumer price rise of one-tenth of a per cent and an increase of four-tenths of a per cent in January. The January-to-March figures left consumers with the lowest three-month inflation rate in almost four years.

The Labor Dept. said the increase for the three months ending in March — a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 2.9 per cent — was the smallest three-month increase since June 1972. It compared with an average increase of about 7 per cent for each calendar quarter in 1975.

The cost of services, which had been rising faster than any of the other components in the consumer price index, increased seven-tenths of a per cent in March.

Charges for transportation services were up 1.3 per cent, reflecting further increases in auto insurance rates and public transportation charges. Medical care services, including physicians fees and hospital charges, rose 1 per cent last month following increases of 1.1 per cent in February and 1.2 per cent in January.

Prices also were higher for natural gas, electricity and house keeping services.

PLA armed units stationed in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Armored units of the Palestine Liberation Army took up strategic positions in and around Beirut Wednesday to enforce a shaky cease-fire. A prominent Christian politician urged America to set up an international force to save Lebanon.

At least 93 persons were reported killed and 150 wounded during fierce exchanges of rocket, mortar and artillery fire between warring Moslem and Christian groups during the day, but security officials said the fighting died down noticeably at night in most of the Beirut area, and the cease-fire was holding better.

Politicians sought a formula to bring about President Suleiman Frangieh's departure from office.

Statements by politicians indicated Frangieh, a Christian, may not have signed a constitu-

tional amendment on his resignation even though Moslem Premier Rashid Karami said he had.

Frangieh sent two of his close aides to a conference in Damascus with Syrian President Hafez Assad, reportedly to try to convince him to eliminate the Palestinians from peace efforts under way in Lebanon.

Until the fighting dropped off at night, security officials feared the situation was deteriorating, as gunmen on both sides fired heavy guns, mortars and rockets, both in Beirut and the surrounding mountains.

Military officers reported later that Palestinian Liberation troops managed to take control of several key districts around Beirut. The PLA "cleared several areas of gunmen and the cease-fire appears holding in a higher degree than before," they said.

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RESIDENCE HALLS

FALL TERM '76 SIGN-UP (Spring 1976)

- RESERVING CURRENT ROOM OR APARTMENT?**
Tue., April 27 & Wed., April 28
8:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M.
- RESERVING UNRESERVED ROOM IN CURRENT HOUSE?**
Thu., April 29 & Fri., April 30
8:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M.
- DISPLACED BY INTERNAL RELOCATIONS?**
Tue., May 4
8:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M.
- RESERVING A DIFFERENT ROOM OR APARTMENT IN OWN HALL?**
Wed., May 5 & Thu., May 6
8:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M.
- RESERVING UNRESERVED ROOM OR APARTMENT IN ANY HALL?**
Tue., May 11 6-7:30 P.M.
Wed., May 12 8:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M.
- LIVING OFF CAMPUS AND PLANNING TO MOVE on campus?**
(if space is available in on-campus hall)

Reserve any unreserved room or apartment after first making a housing deposit at W-190 Holmes Hall. (Space reserved for a roommate currently living off campus cannot be guaranteed until Tue., May 18, after overall hall space is determined.)
Tue., May 18 & Wed., May 19
8:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M.

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Jacobson's

City deliberates vending revision

By NANCY ROBERTS
State News Staff Writer

Grand River Avenue shoppers may be surprised to find a new vending ordinance possibly in the East Lansing City Council follows through with a revision of the vending ordinance.

After a letter from Nancy Bennett and Dave Owen requesting permission to operate a vending cart in the East Lansing business district was a much debated point at the city council meeting Tuesday night.

The council debated whether vendors could be permitted to sell their wares on Grand River Avenue sidewalks. City Manager John Patriarche reminded the council that it is illegal to vend in certain areas.

In 1973 a flower cart was permitted in the alley but it later appeared on Grand River Avenue, which is illegal under the vending ordinance.

Mayor Griffiths said the ordinance was originally directed toward vegetable vendors, who parked their trucks on Grand River Avenue, creating a traffic problem.

The question of the annual sidewalk sale was brought into the debate. Patriarche said the sale does not require the participants to have vending licenses.

Vendors are not restricted by the vending ordinance if they do not have a license. Thus the sale is legal.

It would be good for the downtown areas to have this activity," Councilmember John Czarnecki said.

"We must re-evaluate our policy on this," Councilmember Mary Sharp said. "I want to know why people object to vendors. I would like to see the hot chestnut vendors." The mention of vehicles in the vending

ordinance was a possible loophole for Councilmember Larry Owen. He said it was the use of vehicles for vending that made it illegal on Grand River Avenue.

"I would suggest a cart with foldable legs," he said.

"That is not the interpretation we have had for the last 25 years," Patriarche said. "It is not the use of vehicles that is against the ordinance."

The council's decision was further complicated by the question of granting permission for the vendors to sell their wares. Owen said the council could not move to grant acceptance of an ordinance. The vendors must get a license and then debate the point of where they may sell.

The issue was finally tabled with the suggestion that the city council revise the current vending ordinance.

In other council action a \$3.5 million plan which could provide better storm water control facilities in the East Lansing area will be considered by the council.

Seventy-five per cent of the funding would come from the federal government, 5 per cent from the state and 20 per cent from the city of East Lansing.

The new system would be adjacent to the Red Cedar River and is expected to reduce sewage spills into the river to two per year and eliminate all spills in the campus area. The rain and sewage water would be settled and chlorinated before being discharged into the river.

The facility must be built to comply with the Clean Water Act adopted by Congress. If the facility is approved, it will require a bond issue to pay for the construction.

the second front page

Thursday, April 22, 1976

E. Lansing council hotly debates distribution of development funds

By NANCY ROBERTS
State News Staff Writer

Heated controversy arose Tuesday night at the East Lansing City Council meeting when the amending of the 1976-77 application for Community Development (CD)



Sharp

Funds was hotly debated.

The debate began when Councilmember John Czarnecki said he was against using CD funds for street repair and a park study. He wanted the Emerson Park fund requests to remain in the application.

"I am opposed to the demolition of the Citgo station," he added. "I want the building for commercial ventures."

"You should familiarize yourself with the area before you make these half-assed remarks," Councilmember Mary Sharp said to Czarnecki.

The application must be amended because the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), which assesses the eligibility of CD applications, declared the Drug Education Center, the East Lansing Arts Workshop, the Tenants Resource Center and the Listening Ear ineligible for CD funds because these activities did not interrelate with other activities in the CD program.

HUD officials also expressed "concern about eligibility" of the Code Enforcement activities, which include street repair and beautification, park acquisition and maintenance of recreation centers.

A cover letter submitted with the amended application, which would request that HUD reconsider the original application, was discussed by the council.

Councilmember Larry Owen wanted it emphasized that the city council still supported the first application.

"If we do not submit this we ain't gonna get no money no how," Sharp said.

The Drug Education Center and Listening Ear were eliminated from the application. The Arts Workshop is still indirectly included in the amended application because it is located in the Marble School building. This school was added to the application with \$12,000 being requested for preservation of the school as a historic building.

The Tenants Resource Center was retained in the amended application with \$2,000 being requested.

Councilmembers Sharp and Polonsky were both opposed to the Tenants Resource Center and preferred the money to be added to the Local Street Repair fund request.

The council further amended the application by removing the Stoddard Park land acquisition and park development fund requests, both of which HUD questioned in the original application.

The Emerson Park development fund request was reallocated for land improvements on the Valley Court park.

The Code Enforcement activities, which HUD questioned, were more explicitly defined in the amended application and more directly tied to the HUD requirements of physical improvements.

The amended application was accepted.



Czarnecki

Residents fight paying damage fee in McDonel

By KAT BROWN
State News Staff Writer

An irate group of 1 NW McDonel Hall students have decided to fight paying \$200 worth of dorm damages.

Keith Maas, 136 W. McDonel, said their decision came in response to a notice from the hall manager and the two head advisers that residents would be assessed damages and would not be allowed to return to McDonel Hall next year under any condition.

Maas said innocent people are being penalized for the actions of a few students on the floor.

Hall Manager Ronald Smith said the damages included six holes in the wall, a damaged door and broken window in the study lounge, broken light fixtures, broken glass and debris in the halls and destruction of wallpaper coverings.

All residents of the floor will split the \$200 cost of the damages on the basis of how long each had lived there. Maas claims that his blanket penalty is unfair. "They're just out to get us," he said.

Bill Zimmer, 138 W. McDonel, said the group would meet with the Residence Halls Assn. (RHA) Wednesday night to discuss what options they could take.

West McDonel RHA representative Frank Cecil said that the group will present their position, but it is up to RHA to decide what position it should take.

"I will do my best to make their side well known," Cecil said, "because I represent them."

After repeated warnings and meetings with the residents, Douglas Zatechka, Residence Halls Program Office spokesperson, said there was no other alternative because no one had come forward to name the guilty parties.

(continued on page 14)

CONTAMINATION BLANKETS STATE Farmers ruined by PBB

By ED LION
State News Staff Writer

Three years ago the Joneses (their real names withheld upon request) were the owners of a thriving farm in Michigan's western farm region. They had a large stock of about 70 breeding bulls, a number of prize bulls and an impressive show horse which they loved like a member of the family.

Now many of their animals have died and the still alive have become sterile and failed to the point where they can no longer be sent to market.

The family is now almost destitute.

This farming tragedy is not confined only to the Jones family. It has recurred hundreds of farms scattered throughout the state of Michigan.

The cause: PBB poisoning.

PBB is the abbreviation for polybrominated biphenyl, a highly toxic fire retardant. Three years ago the only people who knew of its existence were the select few used to it to insulate wires or to make corrosion sets less flammable. But some in the spring of 1973 an event occurred which would irrevocably change the lives of thousands of unfortunate farmers.

As far as the story can be reconstructed, the Michigan Farm Bureau Services, a commercial state grain distributor, and a shipment of magnesium oxide to the Michigan Chemical Co. Magnesium oxide is a nutritional additive commonly used in livestock feed. The oxide was stored in the Farm Bureau feed mill at the Creek in color-coded grain bags.

A fire broke out in the feed mill. The fire burned for several hours. The fire burned for several hours. The fire burned for several hours.

The PBB got mixed with the farm's general grain stock and the contaminated feed later was distributed throughout the state.

Three years later, the effects of what was claimed was the world's largest industrial poisoning episode are being felt in a horrible magnitude. Some authorities estimate that more than 8,000 Michigan cattle were exposed to the tainted feed, 10,000 cattle dying as a direct result of exposure. In addition, 1.5 million chickens, more than four million eggs and 100,000 pounds of butter and cheese were taken off the market and buried in a massive pit in the northeast corner of Kalkaska County because of PBB contamination.

The Food and Drug Administration estimated that meat with more than .3 parts per million with PBB content cannot be eaten. Despite this restriction, PBB worked its way into the natural food chain. The soil of the contaminated area, animals which never been exposed to PBB began showing symptoms of contamination and in some cases poisoning.

The PBB symptoms that have appeared in cattle are liver disorders and deformities in newborn calves.

Mr. Jones tells how PBB affected her prize show horse just wouldn't eat, "I guess she sensed something was wrong with the feed. She grew so emaciated her ribs were showing."

Mr. Jones also said she saw her prize bull just drop dead, all the time in agony.

The Joneses are currently involved in litigation with the Farm Bureau Services. They and their lawyer exhibit a

frustration with what they feel is the procrastination of the farm bureau in dealing with the PBB incident.

Others, however, have already settled their claims with the farm bureau.

Lisette Grace, who lost 23 head of cattle because of PBB, typified the attitude of most farmers who made settlements with the farm bureau: "We feel that they gave us enough money for everything with a dollar value. But we weren't reimbursed for the anguish and work that it (the PBB contamination) caused us. Nothing could pay for that."

Farmers throughout the state have claimed that they are up against a vicious circle in dealing with the farm bureau and the government, which they claim has neglected to take any action. It is not uncommon to see bumper stickers on farm trucks with slogans proclaiming the PBB incident as the "cattlegate" cover-up.

To the government, however, the PBB

issue is something akin to an unwanted child.

"What started off as a private industrial matter has suddenly been dumped in the lap of the government," a spokesperson for Gov. Milliken said.

This week a special PBB scientific panel set up by Milliken met to analyze the entire incident and recommend to him future actions to be taken. The panel will reach its conclusions by mid-May at the earliest.

Milliken's spokesperson explained that the panel is attempting to sift out the rumors of PBB symptoms — and there are many — from the actual facts, and come up with some concrete knowledge as to the "nature" of PBB.

However, many farmers contend that the PBB contamination is an emergency demanding immediate forthright action.

"You might tell all the city folks," Grace said, "that they're eating this (PBB tainted) stuff."

AUSJ hears debate on inclusion of an ordinance in elections code

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer

Does the ASMSU Elections Commission have the power to include MSU Ordinance 31.00 in its elections code, thus putting it in the commission's jurisdiction?

That question is currently being disputed at the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) considers whether to hear appeals by one candidate and possibly another on rulings by the commission.

Tim Hagle, who was elected as representative from the College of Communication Arts and Sciences, was invalidated by the commission as a result of a violation of ordinance 31.00. He has filed an appeal with the AUSJ.

Elliot Nadel, candidate in the College of Business, cited members of the Counterforce slate on violations of ordinance 31.00. His challenge was thrown out by the commission because of insufficient evidence, and he will probably appeal the ruling to the AUSJ.

Section 6.4.0.5 of the elections regulations refers to Ordinance 31.00, which states in part "It shall be unlawful for any person to attach any sign or poster to any University property other than a bulletin board . . ."

The problem arises because of the fact that violating an MSU ordinance is considered a misdemeanor, and the case would then go to East Lansing District Court.

Jim McAddams of ASMSU Legal Services said in his opinion he did not think the Elections Commission had the power to enforce an MSU ordinance.

"Ordinances are written by the board of trustees along with the DPS (Dept. of Public Safety) and are adjudicated by the city court," McAddams explained.

"The AUSJ can rule on section 6.4.0.5 — but not on Ordinance 31.00. The question is, then, does the commission have the right to make an ordinance part of the code?"

McAddams said the commission should have written a regulation similar to 31.00,

but in different language. This would have made it a part of the elections regulation, McAddams added, and then it would be properly included in the commission's jurisdiction.

Newly elected ASMSU President Michael Lenz said he plans on removing 31.00 from the elections code, since he feels the commission does not have the power to enforce it.

Al Ballard, secretary to the board of trustees, said he felt the commission was correct in including ordinance 31.00.

They have the power to embrace any ordinance by reference," he said. "They could include all the state laws of Michigan or anything else if they wanted to."

Ballard said that as far as he knew, the AUSJ was the correct body if the appellants were citing the right provisions.

"To the best of my knowledge no one was

arrested, were they?" he said. "So they're doing the right thing."

Pete Marvin of the Judicial Programs office said he could see the two sides to the discussion surrounding 31.00.

"On one side, you could say that the ordinance belongs only in the court's jurisdiction," he said. "Nobody at the University, then, has original jurisdiction on 31.00."

Marvin pointed out another alternative similar to McAddams'. He said the elections commission would adopt a concurrent regulation with similar language, thus making the body of 31.00 an elections regulation.

Marvin said the AUSJ would take the commission's rulings into account when it considers whether the cases warrant hearings. He said they would either accept the appeals or refer them to the commission.

Discrimination suit settled

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — A discrimination dispute that closed the Michigan State Police Academy last September has been tentatively settled in federal court, clearing the way for 84 police cadets to begin training in the fall.

An agreement was reached Tuesday by attorneys in a three-sided lawsuit accusing the state police and the Michigan Civil Service Commission of illegal discrimination in admitting applicants to the academy.

The case arose from two separate lawsuits against the state police.

One suit, filed by the Justice Dept., accused the state of failing to admit enough minority and female applicants to the academy. The other, filed by a Lansing man whose application to the academy was rejected, accused the police of reverse

discrimination against white males.

Under the agreement, the 17-week state police training course, originally scheduled to begin last Sept. 22, could begin this fall under new guidelines designed to prevent discrimination against women and minority applicants.

The guidelines include a requirement that at least one-third of the training class be made up of blacks and Spanish-surnamed persons. They also call for the hiring of 50 women in the next four years as police troopers and eliminate the classification of "police woman."

The agreement contained one hitch, however, that attorneys said could renew the dispute later and close down the academy.

(continued on page 9)

Engineering school tries to fight low minority rate

By IRA ELLIOT
State News Staff Writer

While most people talk about the need for increased minority interest in engineering and related fields, the MSU College of Engineering is doing something about it.

In order to combat the low rate at which minorities enter these fields, MSU is attempting to muster interest at the high school level. The hope is that this interest will be carried on when students move on to college.

The engineering school is currently setting another program in motion, joining one in progress since January.

The newest program is centered in Detroit and operates on a grant from the Sloan Foundation. The project director holds workshops at several Detroit high schools for administrators, teachers and counselors in which information is disseminated on how to build workable programs with minority students.

Phase two of the operation involves the students themselves, some 900 in all from grades eight and 11.

"They'll be going to places like the Bendix Corp., General Motors and General Electric to see various scientific phenomenon in action," George Vandusen, asst. dean of the College of Engineering, said.

Meanwhile, the Dept. of Computer Science will be continuing its program involving students from three Lansing high schools, a project scheduled for completion by June 7.

In this program 10 students from each of the three Lansing schools meet once a week for three hours to concentrate on mathematics, computer programs and laboratory work in the computer science field.

The objective of the program is to give minority students more exposure to technical material at an early age in hopes that they will pursue technical fields," Herman Hughes, asst. professor of computer science, said.

He and the others involved in the program believe the pool of minorities now able to be engineers is low because of poor preparation and low interest.

Lester Norton, a math instructor who teaches a course in computer programming at Sexton High School, helped select and now helps coordinate the 10 students involved in the program from his school.

"The program puts forth how important computers and math are and gives students the impetus to go far in computers," Norton said.

The College of Engineering hopes its Detroit program and other Big Ten schools operating similarly on a grant from the Sloan Foundation, will be an ongoing effort.



SN photo/Leo Salinas

Some people like to live in the past; after all when was the last time that you saw a rumble seat?

opinion

The housing decision: a step toward equality

There can be little doubt that Tuesday's Supreme Court decision permitting federal courts to order the creation of low-cost public housing for minorities in white suburbs will spark much furor and, quite likely, much uninformed opposition.

It is important to recognize that the decision was entirely a constitutional issue, and, in light of this, the ruling was not only appropriate but entirely unavoidable.

The Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) engaged in public housing construction in Chicago in a manner which was illegal by virtue of violating the federal open housing regulations.

The result of this is that in Chicago low-income housing must be built elsewhere. It does not mean that such construction will automatically spread across the nation.

But if it is the case that low-income housing has been deliberately constructed in ghetto areas in other cities, then the Tuesday ruling provides the weaponry with which minorities can change those conditions.

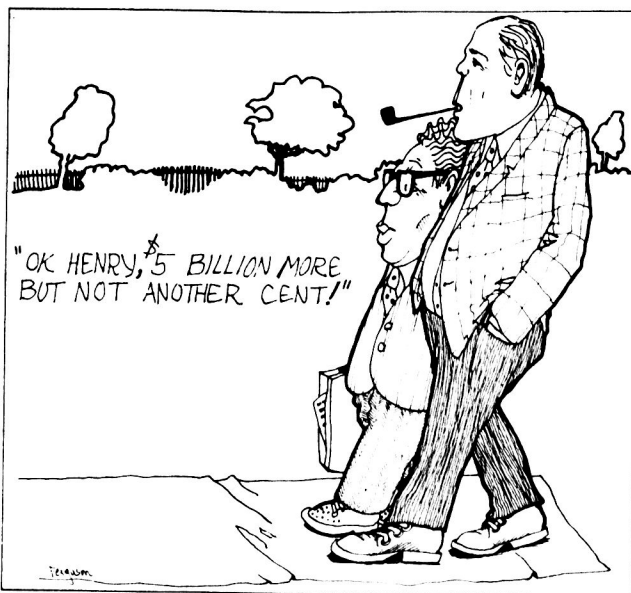
The propriety of this cannot be

challenged, simply because there is not constitutional justification for concentrating public housing in ghetto areas, thereby violating the rights of those with no choice of where to live.

Some may also perceive the ruling as an encroachment on local autonomy or unwarranted punishment of suburban areas. It is in fact neither. Federal housing legislation for the past decade and more has allowed—even encouraged—the "dispersal" of low-income housing in areas of varied income levels. The policy of dispersal has not been followed by HUD. Thus the Supreme Court ruling is no departure of any sort from existing law. Existing law has not been followed; the result has been the violation of rights.

The constitutionality of the issue has determined that courts must become involved. Jimmy "Ethnic Purity" Carter has supported the decision; but the point is the government now has nothing to do with it.

Tuesday's ruling, a laudable one for the present court, will serve to upgrade civil rights and nudge the United States a step closer to full equality.



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Democracy in voting

Nowhere within the venerable pages of the U.S. Constitution is there a provision which explicitly or implicitly prohibits a U.S. citizen who has no party affiliation from running for the presidency.

Yet the present Michigan Election laws, by virtue of the fact that they do not make any provision for an independent presidential candidate, violates the tenor and spirit of our highest constitutional law.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, who has chosen to run as an independent candidate for the presidency, is a superb case in point.

Whether or not he acquires the necessary signatures in his petition drive in Michigan—a good portion of which is being conducted at MSU—the state election laws as they now stand will not allow his name to appear on the ballot because he is not a part of any political party.

It should be noted that the political party process by which we now elect our president is by no means essential or even necessary to the effective operation of our democratic system.

The origins of the political party system are not traceable to, nor do they derive their existence from, any specific constitutional provision; they emerged at the time only as a convenient and efficient method by which the electoral

process could be managed.

By excluding independent candidates from appearing on presidential ballot, state election law violates the principles of constitution which allow for equal opportunity of all to participate in government.

Moreover, they challenge very essence of the 14th Amendment which guarantees the right of all to equal protection under the law.

The political offices of country were intended to be filled by men and women who possessed the proper leadership and meritorious qualities, men and women who satisfied the qualifications requisite to that office as set by the law, men and women who had the necessary support of fellow citizens regardless of party—if any—to which they belonged.

Michigan is one among a minority of states that make allowance for the independent candidate to appear on the ballot any political office. For reason, it is being sued by McCarthy and his supporters.

It's high time for our government to make a reappraisal of these election laws and to bring them, once and for all, into harmony with the democratic principles we profess to stand

LETTERS To the Editor

May I am certain that alumni visiting our campus will be sorely dismayed by what has been done to their beautiful Memorial Rock.
E.B. Hill
Emeritus Professor, MSU
615 Rosewood

Good Satire

Don Kersten's April 20 Viewpoint condemning gay people as a threat to the American family is one of the best parodies I've read in the State News this year. My compliments to the author on the wit and biting sarcasm of his writing. The ridiculous nature of anti-gay sentiment on this campus was skillfully highlighted by Don's incredibly absurd arguments. It was sarcasm of the highest order. I hope no one took it seriously. Toot sweet, Kersten, and here's to you for a job well done.

Jim Grossfeld
P.O. Box 172
East Lansing

Faculty grievance

The faculty grievance procedure at MSU is presently being discussed again. As I am personally involved in a grievance I wish to mention two areas of concern, which might be considered in the rewriting of the Faculty Grievance Procedure:

• The bylaws of our unit state that a student representative is a voting member of the Personnel Affairs Committee. This

committee is charged to select a grievance panel according to the Unit Grievance Procedure. However, the right to vote of the student representative can be curtailed, as the faculty grievance official decided recently. Apparently there are no possibilities to challenge such a decision. This means that the established rights of the students can be abrogated.

• A further aspect of the present grievance procedure does, in my view, tend to violate rights of the parties involved in a grievance. This concerns in particular the area of due process: it seems to be impossible to challenge or substitute voting members of the Personnel Affairs Committee. I have to point out that this committee can rule on such matters as whether the grievant and/or defendant have cause to request elimination of prospective members of the grievance panel. I find myself in the position to challenge certain members of the Personnel Affairs Committee and have stressed repeatedly that there is an obvious conflict of interest as certain favors were given to some members of the Personnel Affairs Committee in the form of manpower and other resources. This was done in violation of established unit procedures and unit bylaws. However, the grievance official seems to be unable to see a possible conflict of interest in this case.

If an industrial company like Lockheed is paying some of their prospective promoters or customers somewhat outside regular channels, there is an outcry in the press; however, limitations of our present grievance procedures may even encourage staff members of units to accept favors forwarded to them by improper actions, since such staff members may at some future time

have a change to vote in a biased way to the disadvantage of a colleague filing a grievance.
I would gladly receive comments from the readers of the State News.

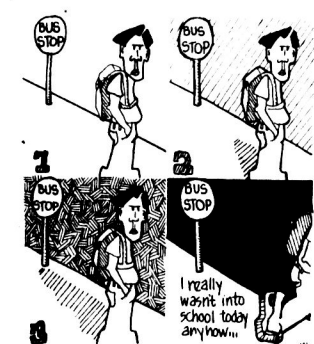
Michael Jost
Associate Professor
MSU/ERDA Plant Research Laboratory

Bus wait

Riding a bus can make the difference between getting to class or an appointment on time or being late. However, after paying a considerable amount of money to ride MSU's buses, I have not received adequate service. After 22 weeks of riding buses, I can see that the problems have not been corrected.

How is a person supposed to know what's what with bus schedules when the bus garage doesn't know the right times? The printed bus schedules have been continuously incorrect and the new spring term schedule is no exception. I'd like to know if anyone in the bus garage knows what they are doing.

Sure, it's spring with nice, sunny weather



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KLH 32	\$ 69	\$ 36
KLH 5	\$230	\$129
Pioneer R-500	\$175	\$ 83
Pioneer R-300	\$125	\$ 59
Pioneer Project 60	\$ 80	\$ 33
Omega 3B	\$199	\$ 82
Omega 4	\$229	\$ 99
Marantz 4G s/b	\$ 60	\$ 44
BIC Formula 4	\$180	\$ 99
Jensen 24	\$180	\$108
Jensen 22	\$140	\$ 73
Jensen 23	\$100	\$ 56
Jensen 21	\$ 70	\$ 42
American Monitor 8	\$120	\$ 79
American Monitor 12	\$250	\$186
DLK 1 1/2	\$229	\$139
Pioneer HPM 200	\$500	\$259
AR 2ax	\$170	\$ 99

CARTRIDGES

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Shure V-15III	\$ 75	\$ 55
Shure M-95ED	\$ 64	\$ 29
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	Suggested Retail	NOW
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Superex 930	\$ 40	\$ 14
Superex TI-3	\$ 50	\$ 29
Pioneer SE-405	\$ 45	\$ 29
Pioneer SE-205	\$ 25	\$ 13
Pioneer SE-500	\$ 50	\$ 27

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	Suggested Retail	NOW
Garrard 74MS	\$160	\$ 69
w/base, dc, and cart.		
Garrard 92M	\$190	\$119
w/base, dc, and cart.		
Dual 1225	\$140	\$ 72
Dual 1226	\$180	\$ 88
Dual 1228	\$200	\$108
BIC 940	\$110	\$ 69
BIC 960	\$ 99	\$ 66
Pioneer PL-12D	\$160	\$ 99
Pioneer PL-15D	\$100	\$ 66
Glenburn 2155WB	\$140	\$ 79
Technics SL-1300	\$129	\$ 69
PE 3044	\$289	\$219
PE 3048	\$219	\$169
PE 3012	\$140	\$ 62
PE 3015	\$180	\$ 89
	\$120	\$ 48
	\$165	\$ 69

RECEIVERS

	Suggested Retail	NOW
Kenwood KR-6160	\$350	\$129
Pioneer SX-434	\$250	\$129
Pioneer SX-535	\$300	\$186
Pioneer SX-636	\$350	\$224
Pioneer SX-838	\$500	\$299
Pioneer SX-950	\$650	\$374
Pioneer Spec. 1	\$500	\$249
Pioneer Spec. 2	\$900	\$449
Pioneer QX-747	\$600	\$269
Sansui 6080	\$650	\$429
Sansui 661	\$330	\$226
Marantz 1060	\$240	\$133
Sherwood 7110	\$240	\$169
Sherwood 7210	\$330	\$239
Sherwood 7900	\$500	\$329
Sherwood 8900	\$480	\$316
Sherwood SEL-400	\$400	\$249
BSR RT-40	\$229	\$129
BSR RT-30	\$169	\$ 99

TAPE DECKS

	Suggested Retail	NOW
Pioneer CT-4141	\$ 250	\$179
Pioneer CT-5151	\$ 270	\$199
Pioneer CTF-6161	\$ 300	\$229
Teac A-360s	\$ 390	\$298
Teac 3340s	\$1150	\$849
Sony TC-252D	\$ 320	\$179
Sony TC-277-4	\$ 360	\$218
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pill brings
vacuation
of building

The Chemistry Building was
evacuated Monday night when
a spilled compound, Boron Tri-
fluoride Etherate, seeped from
the fourth floor of the building
to the third floor, and reacted
with water to form toxic hydro-
fluoric acid gas.

No one was injured in the
incident even though the highly
corrosive acid could cause ul-
cers in the respiratory tract if
inhaled, said Louis B. Bauer,
laboratory manager.

The building was completely
shut off when the accident
occurred at about 10 p.m. and
was opened about one and a
half hours later after fire
department and chemistry
department officials had cleaned the chem-
ical out of the building by
neutralizing it with a base
solution.

Campus police said the acci-
dent apparently occurred when
a graduate student working in
room 423 dropped a 500 milli-
liter flask (about one pint) of
the boron compound and it
spilled down to room 323.

Campus police and Chemis-
try Building officials said that
they do not yet know exactly
how the chemical seeped to the
lower floor or how it came in
contact with water to form the
acid gas.

Bauer said that the com-
pound, Boron Tri-Fluoride
Etherate is itself a dangerous
material and as soon as the
incident dropped it, he contact-
ed the Dept. of Public Safety by
a telephone connected
directly to the department's
dispatch room.

Bauer said the building was
evacuated when the accident
occurred. Officials do not know
if the flask was full.

NewsLine

You're
probably aware
of it but a shadow
has been cast over
the news. People
are aware of the
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Barbara H.
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Campus police compiled secret 'red' files

(continued from page 1)
one of their biggest concerns was former MSU professor Al Meyers, who taught political science and was the sponsor of the YSC.

"I'm quite sure they had me figured as one of the top 'reds,'" Meyers said. He left MSU in 1966 after teaching here since the 1950s. He is now at the Political Science Dept. at U-M.

Meyers said Hannah told him police monitoring even reached the level of the FBI.

"I have it straight from John Hannah's mouth that they used alleged FBI information against me and the YSC," Meyers said. He said this information was given to student leaders by the administration in the late 1950s to prevent a YSC president winning the presidency of student government.

Information supplied to the campus police by Enriquez resulted in four drug arrests. All four defendants were acquitted. Enriquez said she regrets ever being an informant for the police and said she was

"bitter" about the entire relationship.

"They had told me that there were other people, that I was not the only one doing this," Enriquez said.

Information from people like Enriquez permitted Hendrickson to accumulate "four file drawers" of data on student groups.

"Yes, at that time we were concerned with leftists," said Hendrickson, who now owns a grocery store and private detective agency in Georgia. "We did take information on this Young Socialist Club. She (Enriquez) was supplying information on many things."

Hendrickson said that the files he kept were for "departmental information" and that the FBI and state police had access to them. He also added that Hannah was given all of the information that Hendrickson accumulated.

"If they wanted to know about an individual," Hendrickson said, "they were welcome to it."

"He (Hannah) was aware of everything we were doing," Hendrickson said. "I don't know if he asked, but he got it directly." He added that he would deliver reports and information to Hannah's office personally.

Hannah is in Rome and unavailable for comment.

The former campus detective

also said that sometimes he received information unexpectedly.

"On a couple of occasions, I remember specifically that there were envelopes of pictures laying on my desk," Hendrickson said.

He said that the origin of the photographs was unmistakable: they came from the State News. He also recalled phone call tips from someone on the paper.

Richard Bernitt, director of public safety, said Hendrickson's files were not officially for the department and they were destroyed after Hendrickson left the department in 1962.

"He, like any other police officer, had his own contacts and kept his own notes," Bernitt said. He said the official reason Hendrickson left the campus police was to "seek other employment," but later admitted that the former policeman's departure was caused by more than the desire to get a better job.

"Mr. Hendrickson's interests were contrary to the interests of the department," Bernitt said, even though he described Hendrickson as "energetic" and possessing a "hell of a lot of talent."

Bernitt revealed that he personally burned Hendrickson's files after Hendrickson left the department.

"Gathering of information is a legitimate police concern," Bernitt said. "Politically motivated groups were engaging in criminal activity. If they were going some place to go build bombs, yeah, that's our responsibility."

He added that throughout the decade the campus police kept information on "revolutionary groups" that could "spawn criminal activity." But from a "standpoint of politics, there have not been files kept."

Peter Werbe, who got to look at his file by virtue of a Detroit lawsuit against the state police, said there was general "complicity" between the MSU administration and the state police in keeping an eye on student groups.

"It's the state at its most insidious," Werbe said. "They filled voluminous files with ridiculous stuff."

Werbe's file contained 450 pages of membership lists and activities from his time at MSU in the early 1960s, later at Wayne State University and even up until 1973. Several pages simply listed license plate numbers and descriptions of cars that drove into his driveway of his home near Pontiac.

"They (police) were out here night and day — following us to K-Mart, following us to the bank, following us to the movies," Werbe said.

"They thought the country was going to explode," Werbe continued. "The radical move-

ment, at least as it struck me, was not large. I didn't think that in any concrete way we were going to topple American capitalism."

Stuart Dowty, a co-plaintiff with Werbe in the Detroit case, ridiculed the accuracy of the police information.

"There's some laughs in it because they did not know what was going on," he said.

Some files refer to the campus police directly once, when former Vice President Hubert Humphrey spoke at the June 1966 commencement. The report said local law agencies for Humphrey's security met at police headquarters and that the "campus PD received information from their source that a demonstration is scheduled."

Another report in some files refers directly to an MSU professor. The report said that Humphrey visited the campus in June 1965 and that the professor "had compromised with the student leaders to the

extent that if they would not picket, he would arrange a reception after the VP speech."

The report goes on to say: "A reliable source stated that he (the professor) was shown the list of students who would be permitted to the reception and advised the security agency that students were the same ones as are active in demonstrations on campus..."

The professor said that he could not remember being shown a list by any "security agency" and said that the reception for Humphrey was never held because the former vice president had to hurry to another engagement after his speech.

Also in some files were memos from police departments in Boulder, Colo., and Austin, Texas. The memos regarded conferences of radical groups in those cities in 1968 and 1969 respectively.

Dowty said he remembered two campus policemen — Daniel Hankins and William

Dunman — who used to sit meetings of student groups such as the SDS.

Daniel Hankins now teaches law in Lansing and Dunman is employed by the Institute of Organized Crime in Florida. Hankins refused comment on his activities as a campus detective. Dunman, however, volunteered gathering "political data taboos" when he was with force between 1964 and 1966.

"If I had done something that, Dick Bernitt would have fired me," Dunman said. "There was no equivalent of a squad in the campus police."

Most of those who did tabs on the campus organizations, those like Darwin Hendrickson, say that hindsight robbed the perspective they had during the 1960s. They feel no regret.

"You were trying to pick me as a person who persecuted students and down to student to live a life in sorrow," Hendrickson said. "That's garbage."

'Red Squad' Background

Controversy over the State Police Subversive Activity Unit Intelligence Files, commonly called the "Red Squad" files, has arisen from two court cases — one in Wayne County Circuit Court and the other in Ingham County Circuit Court.

The Ingham County case was brought against the state police by the Human Rights Party (HRP) on April 7, 1975. MSU professor Zolton Ferency represented the HRP and won a decision from Judge Thomas Brown in early February 1976. The 1950 statute setting up the "Red Squad" was ruled unconstitutional. Brown also allowed people who thought there might be files on them to petition him until March 16, 1976, to view the files. Brown received 270 written requests that are being checked now by the state police. After the requests are honored, Brown has ordered all files destroyed.

The Wayne County case, presided over by Judge James Montante, was brought against the police by the Michigan Assn. for Consumer Protection and other named plaintiffs in July 1974. The plaintiffs are going through a process of discovery — subpoenaing all state police files for the suit.

The state police also announced March 11, 1976, that they are undergoing an in-house investigation to see how information on the files was leaked to private businesses. Such dissemination of knowledge to private hands is illegal under the statutes that set up the "Red Squad."

A state House Civil Rights Committee is also seeking permission from the courts to view the files in order to help with further legislation.

So far, "Red Squad" file information has shown up in a letter of the former president of Eastern Michigan University and in a firing at Macomb County Community College. The information was also traced to other files of Chrysler Corp.

'Red light' on laws sought by hookers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some shady ladies plan to join the tourist crush on the nation's capital this Bicentennial summer when they gather here for the third annual National Hookers Convention, a meeting complete with rallies, speeches and lobbying on Capitol Hill.

The hookers are coming to Washington to mount a national campaign to decriminalize prostitution and they figure the best place to start is where the laws are made, says Margo St. James, recently in town to organize the convention.

St. James is the founder — or "chairmadam" as she puts it — of "COYOTE" ("Call Off Your Old Tired Ethics") — a San Francisco-based group which says the criminal stigma should be removed from prostitution. The convention, scheduled for June 25-26, will be open to the public since "we want community participation," St. James said. She added that she expected several hundred hookers from the East and West coasts, as well as a chartered plane load from Europe.

"Our goal is to make as much noise as possible," the 38-year-old woman said. "We're out to educate the public. It's not an issue that affects most women directly, so it's harder to sell as a political problem. The main thing is to get a dialogue going."

The first two conventions, in 1974 and 1975, were in San Francisco.

The theme of the gathering, the organizer said, will be "Ignorance is no excuse for a law," a play on words of the judge's customary admonishment. "Ignorance of the law is no excuse."

It's debatable how Washing-

ton will accept the unconventional convention, and the problems seem to have already begun. First of all, because state laws govern prostitution, it's unclear what the conventioners expect Congress to do.

And then there's the question of where the convention will be held. St. James says the meeting will be at a staid local hotel, and the New York travel agent responsible for the booking says she has received written confirmation from the hotel for the Feminist Party Convention, the name under which the hookers' convention was booked. The hotel, however, denies any knowledge of such a convention.

The convention agenda has some unusual angles. The Traveling Hooker Show, featuring a feminist acting company, will perform skits showing prostitutes how to use one-liners to counter verbal sexual aggression in the street, she said. And a "Hookers Film Festival," featuring films about prostitution, will be held at a local theater, St. James said.

"We're planning to go up to Capitol Hill and corner senators and congressmen to demand that they decriminalize prostitution," she said.

Bicycles taboo in classrooms

Some student bicycle owners, apparently fearful of leaving their bikes out of their sight while they are in class because of the possibility of theft, have attempted to solve the rip-off problem by taking their bikes to class with them.

Samuel C. Gingrich, MSU fire safety officer, said that this practice is in violation of state fire safety regulations because the cramped space of most classrooms means that bicycles brought to class usually end up in an aisle or blocking an exit.

The state fire safety regulation says that there must be no obstructions in emergency exits or halls or aisles leading to such exits.

Gingrich said that bicycles in classrooms, just as bicycles in hallways and stairwells, would be obstructions and could be removed, with the owner being held liable. Keeping bicycles in dorm rooms is not a violation, he said.

After receiving a complaint from one professor about bicycles being brought into the classroom, Gingrich said he made a "spot check" of the situation on campus and determined that it is not a large problem now, but could be if the practice continues.

Major Adam Zutaut of the Dept. of Public Safety said that officers usually impound such bicycles if a complaint has been made or if the vehicles are creating a problem in blocking exits. To get back a bicycle that has been impounded, the owner must prove that the bicycle is his and also pay a \$3 impoundment fee.

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To the Editor:

I feel I must respond, in some way, to the recent controversy that has arisen over the choice by the STATE NEWS Board of Directors, of Mary Ann Chickshaw as Editor-in-Chief.

For the record, the Board does not ALWAYS select that person whom the staff unanimously chooses. For example, my predecessor in the STATE NEWS advertising department had not been chosen by the unanimous decision of the staff, but, by that of the Board of Directors. The advertising staff had, in fact, chosen the other candidate.

We were disappointed with the final outcome, but, this decision did not entitle us to disrupt the daily operation of the STATE NEWS. We did not walk out as you, in editorial, have done. Nor, did we try to call attention to our dissatisfaction. Instead, we continued to do our job, and do it well.

This past year has been a troublesome one, and to tell you the truth, I am tired of the petty arguments that have arisen over money, student control, and whatever else you have chosen to combat.

Our jobs at the STATE NEWS are stepping stones. These positions have been designed to give us experience, to enable us to secure better jobs upon graduation.

Unfortunately, I feel that a few of the editorial staff have wasted their time, and that of our readers, by using the STATE NEWS to advance their own causes.

Margo M. Palarchio
State News Advertising Manager

Cathy Ann Harrison
State News Asst. Advertising Manager

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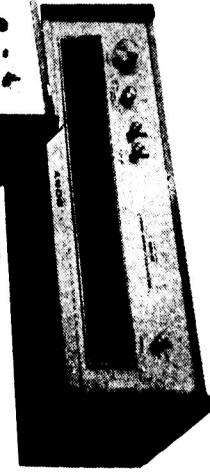
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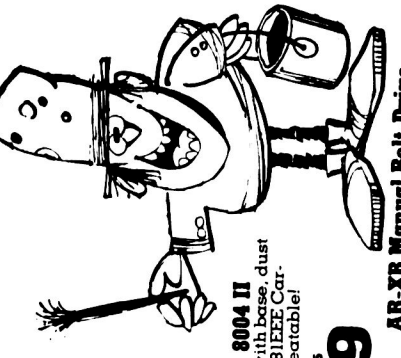
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Old-time rock retreads roll: it ain't like it used to be

By DAVID MARTINO
State News Reviewer

What do old rock 'n' roll stars do for an encore?

They start all over again. A few recent albums are displaying some '60s performers in new settings — and not all of them are better for the wear.

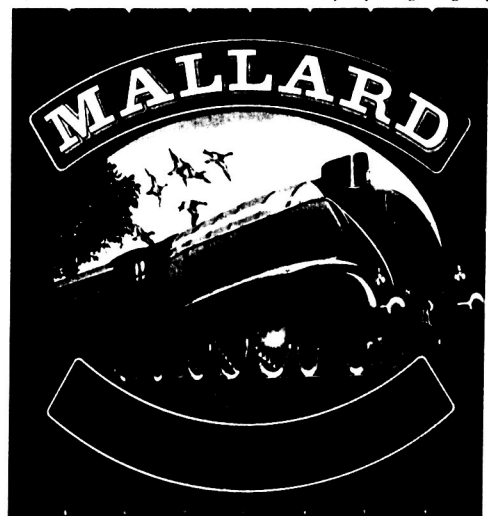
MALLARD — "MALLARD" (VIRGIN PZ34115) — Does the name Zoot Horn Rollo mean anything to you? How about Rockette Morton? Those who recognize those stellar musicians, members of Captain Beefheart's now-legendary Magic Band, will be quite pleased to hear of the group's British resurfacing. Along with Magic Band compatriot Art Tripp III — himself an ex-Mother to boot — Morton and Rollo, under their distinctly nonmagical aliases of Mark Boston and Bill Harkleroad, have formed Mallard.

Considering the sad shape of Captain Beefheart's present touring crew — the "Bongo Fury" alliance with Zappa being strictly a temporary one — and the Mercury Records crew who infamously discolored "Unconditionally Guaranteed" and "Bluejeans and Moonbeams," this new Magic Band regrouping would seem to be the greatest news in ages. Unfortunately, Mallard's attempt at establishing newfound popularity hinges upon public acceptance of new lead vocalist Sam Galpin — who, word has it, was singing in a local band from Las Vegas before meeting up with Zoot Horn and the boys.

Galpin's voice, quite simply, is too obviously imitative of Beefheart's own to stand on its own ground.

While the group has wisely included three beautiful instru-

mentals, including a reworking of "Peon" from the "Lick My Decals Off" LP, Galpin's insistence upon performing such dreary works as "Desperados Waiting For a Train" (popularized by Jerry Jeff Walker, no less!) only clashes with Mallard's obvious potential. While Captain Beefheart's attempts at



commercialism are at least understandable, Mallard's need for commercial acceptance, so clearly evident on this debut album, have come much too soon for the band's own good.

RUSS BALLARD — "WINNING" (EPIC PE34093) — Ballard's rock roots go all the way back to Unit Four Plus Two's "Concrete and Clay," and extend through six albums with Argent and a very profitable production stint with the Who's Roger Daltrey. This, his second solo album since his split with

Argent, is a marked improvement upon his first.

Ballard's main gripe with Argent appears, in perspective, a highly reasonable one. While Ballard's preference for concise, melodious tunes grew more obvious with each Argent album, keyboardist Rod Argent insisted upon placing the group

Argent's first and best album and was later covered by no less talent scouts than Three Dog Night — hit singles are not beyond Ballard's grasp. In all, "Winning" has strengthened Russ Ballard's Argent-less position considerably.

BOXER — "BELOW THE BELT" (VIRGIN PZ34115) — Patto, a group from Britain, was one of those groups that never quite made it as big as they might have. After two superb albums on Vertigo Records and a final one on Island, the group disbanded and scattered throughout the British rock scene.

Lead vocalist Mike Patto took Mike Harrison's place in Spooky Tooth, while guitarist Olly Halsall joined esoteric-rocker Kevin Ayers. After some interesting work on both fronts, the pair rejoined to form Boxer. With the help of session drummer Tony Newman and ex-Van Der Graaf Generator bassist Keith Ellis, Boxer has become a quartet, and Virgin Records' brightest hope on this side of the Atlantic.

"Below the Belt" is out and out rock 'n' roll — but, very much like Patto's work, it is highly refined. Though the jazz influences that made Patto's efforts so enjoyable are harder to detect in Boxer, they are still present, making this new LP more enjoyable with every playing.

Newcomers to the talents of Mike Patto or Olly Halsall would do well for themselves to give "Below the Belt" a listen.

By MARTY SOMMERNESS
State News Reviewer

The harder they come, the harder they fall, one and all — such is the saga of an Everyman, played by Jimmy Cliff in the "The Harder They Come."

Presented jointly this weekend by Afterimage, Karma and Beal film groups, "The Harder They Come" is one of those motion pictures that receive reams of pre-release hype, flounder financially when first screened and then make an underground comeback.

A totally absorbing production, it is a film that hits the viewers between the eyes with a primal intensity. It cuts to the quick like a knife stab to the abdomen.

Ivan (Cliff), the film's Prometheus, is a poor but talented Jamaican reggae musician. He tries to prove his personal worth, but every time he expresses himself society, in the form of the established church, the judicial system, the recording industry, businessmen and the media, squash him underfoot like some worthless cockroach.

Angered by the never-ending exploitation of his talents, Ivan turns to smuggling marijuana. Even in the underground drug trade the little man gets stepped on by the nebulous nefarious big men. The established system, whether legal or illegal, inevitably stifles humanity...there is always a Catch-22.

The only way Ivan can force society to recognize his indi-

INTENSE FILM CUTS TO THE QUICK

'The Harder They Come' shows code for living in irrational world

duality is by violence. By causing society pain, he forces it to take notice of him. Ivan is then forced to head for Cuba.

The final showdown sequence, interspersed with flashbacks from a spaghetti western/horse opera gunbattle, asserts that whether art imitates life or life imitates art, all that matters in the end is the individual's acceptance of a rational code for living in an irrational world — even if that code means self-destruction.

Incapable of groveling on his knees and living a lie, Ivan acts

and becomes canonized overnight as a popular culture saint. By letting his overblown dreams of romantic fame run hog-wild, Ivan quickly becomes a plaster saint, an idol with feet of clay that society can destroy at its leisure.

In many ways, Cliff's role in "The Harder They Come" can be compared with Mick Jagger's role in "Ned Kelly."

However, there is one main point that contrasts the two motion pictures: "The Harder They Come" is a better film and has enjoyed more underground

success than "Ned Kelly." With the music of Cliff, the vibrant colloquialisms of Jamaican speech patterns, a fast-moving plot and some eye-catching cinematography, "The Harder They Come" succeeds despite the film's impact, also contains ethereal quality that make it a winner.

"The Harder They Come" will be shown Friday, Saturday at 7, 8:45 and 10 p.m. in B104 Wells Hall. Admission is \$1.50.

Jean Renoir's 'La Bete Humaine' explores homicidal relationships

Jean Renoir turns Zola's brooding novel about a homicidal locomotive engineer into his own film statement about nature's fatality in "La Bete Humaine."

The fourth in the spring Director's Choice Film Series, the 1938 motion picture will be screened at 7 and 9:30 p.m. on April 28 in Fairchild Theatre.

Starring Jean Gabin and Simone Simon, the film is the story of Jacques Lantier, a man

bitter because his heritage from a long line of drunkards has left him with a sporadic compulsion to kill.

Although he finds happiness when he falls in love with Severine, the wife of a railroad executive, he cannot handle the tensions of the affair. Unable to carry out a plan to murder Severine's husband, he instead murders his mistress in a fit of despair — then leaps to his own death from his speeding locomotive.

An international financial success in spite of French church and right-wing organizations' efforts against it, "La Bete Humaine" was an important film for the making of such American "films noirs" as "The Postman Always Rings Twice" and "Kiss the Blood Off My Hands."

Series tickets good for admissions are \$5 at the Ticket Office and individual tickets are \$1.50 at the door.

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COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATES

Petitions for Candidacy as College of Social Science Undergraduate Representatives to the Academic Council are now being accepted by the Student Advisory Committee of the College. Petitions may be picked up at any Department or School Main Office in the College. They must be returned to 118 Baker Hall by 5 p.m., April 28, 1976.

The Student constituency of the College of Social Science includes all full-time regularly-enrolled students assigned a Curriculum Code beginning with the letter N (designation of a major in the College).

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SUMMER

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Fall Schedule of Course
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Term Registration
Term registration will
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for long-range planning.
During the period of Ma
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Grant talk
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MSU tests new lie detection machine

Information on how to secure a grant will be presented by the Michigan State University Women's Assn. today at 4 p.m. in the MSU building in humanities and social sciences. The association's news-letters will be distributed to the beginning stages of the application, how to write an application itself and what the major is looking for.

By MATTHEW GRYZAN
All three men confidently claim "My name is John Doe," and this time even Henry Morgan looks puzzled. But someone in the audience records their voices, flips a switch on his "black box" and declares the man in the middle is the real John Doe. How? By the Psychological Stress Evaluator (PSE), a device now being tested at MSU.

Frank Horvath, MSU professor of criminal justice and head of the PSE testing, said the device grew out of research started by Army intelligence in the mid-60's to develop a lie detector that didn't require sensors attached to the body. Their research had shown there were several components of the human voice, and that in times of stress a certain inaudible frequency was absent in speech.

The Army later discontinued work on the PSE, but two men connected with the project formed a company called Dektor and began marketing the machine in 1970. Horvath, who has been involved in electronic lie detection for the past 10 years, is now researching some of the manufacturers' claims. "So far there have been only two really scientific studies on the PSE," Horvath said, "and neither one has shown that it is as effective as a polygraph (lie detector). But there have been some challenges to those studies."

Dektor also claims language is no barrier and that tests have been successful in several languages, including Mandarin Chinese and Vietnamese. Last term Horvath began testing the machine with the help of some 70 student volunteers. "The purpose of the tests is to compare the validity of the PSE with a polygraph," Horvath said. "We use portable field equipment to test both lab and, we hope, real life situations."

Horvath said his interpretation of the PSE graphs will be double-checked by a member of the Michigan State Police who was also trained in PSE operation. For those interested in their own PSE, the device can be purchased for about \$4,500, including a short training session. The PSE looks like a refugee from a James Bond movie. It is entirely portable in a black briefcase and is equipped to run on either American or European voltages. The subject's voice is recorded, rewound and then played through the machine at a slower speed. The needle twitches its way across the paper and stress is determined by a characteristic stroke left behind.

Newspapers and magazines have run articles on PSE results of speeches made by famous people. Penthouse Magazine questioned the guilt of Lee Harvey Oswald when recordings of his voice showed little stress as he denied that he shot Kennedy. The National Enquirer analyzed Ted Kennedy's voice in a speech he gave denying interest in becoming president. It said that his voice showed considerable stress and alluded that he might indeed be interested in the office.

"I'm highly skeptical of these reports," Horvath said, "because the stress could be from sources other than lying. In a real-life situation involving criminals, we ask highly structured questions and control the environment to minimize those other sources of stress."

police case settled

(continued from page 3)

It provides that Fred Gibson, a 23-year-old Lansing man who accused the academy of reverse discrimination, could reaply for one of 30 expected vacancies in the 84-member recruit class and if rejected could renew his suit.

Court injunction that closed the academy had charged that it was rejected despite scoring higher on an entrance test than several black applicants who were accepted. Although the agreement took the form of a consent decree, it remained unsigned pending Gibson's decision on whether to pursue his case.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Academic Advising, Enrollment and Registration for 1976 Summer and Fall Terms

GENERAL INFORMATION FROM THE REGISTRAR

Academic Advising for Summer and Fall Terms
Academic Progress Plans should be updated during the period of April 26-May 5 generally, but see specific requirements in colleges and departments listed below. The college and departmental mimeographed materials will be available for use in academic advising Spring Term.

Summer Term Early Enrollment
Summer term early enrollment is being conducted March 26 through May 5, in Room 150 Administration Building. The Summer Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook is available there. Course sections requested during early enrollment will be reserved only through early registration, May 8 and 9.

Summer Term Early Registration
Summer term early registration will be conducted Tuesday and Wednesday, June 8-9, at the Men's Intramural Building.

Summer Term Regular Registration
Summer term regular registration will be conducted Friday and Tuesday, June 21-22, at the Men's Intramural Building.

Early Enrollment
ALL TERM EARLY ENROLLMENT WILL BE CONDUCTED ON TUESDAY, JUNE 1, THROUGH FRIDAY, JUNE 4, AT THE MEN'S INTRAMURAL BUILDING. THERE WILL BE NO SUMMER MAILING OF ENROLLMENT MATERIALS.

Early Registration
Early registration will be conducted Monday through Wednesday, September 20-22, at the Men's Intramural Building.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS
Undergraduate majors in the College of Arts and Letters, except Studio Art majors, should see their academic advisers during office hours April 26 thru May 5. Check with department offices for the hours of individual advisers. Make an appointment to minimize waiting in line or if you cannot come at the hours scheduled.

College of Agriculture and Natural Resources
Students in the following majors should meet with advisers as a group as follows:

College of Engineering
Engineering students planning to attend summer school at Michigan State University should see their advisers on or before May 4.

Lyman Briggs College
Students planning to attend MSU Summer Term should meet their academic advisers by April 30 to discuss their program. The month of April through May 4 may also be used for long-range planning.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
Students in Health and Physical Education should consult with advisers in the HPR Advisement Center prior to April 30, for assistance in selecting courses for Summer Term, 1976. Assistance in selecting courses for Fall Term, 1976, should be obtained prior to May 28, 1976. Students majoring in Recreation, Industrial Arts, or Special Education should consult with their respective academic advisers during the same time periods, as indicated above. Undergraduates assigned to the Advisement Center in Erickson Hall, who need special assistance, may arrange a program planning conference any time prior to April 30, for assistance relative to summer registration, or prior to May 28, for assistance with Fall Term, 1976, registration, by coming to 134 Erickson Hall, or by calling 355-1900 for an appointment. Graduate students should contact their respective advisers. Any graduate student who is in need of assistance with problems of a procedural or administrative nature should contact the Office of Graduate Student Affairs, 252 Erickson Hall, or should call 355-7346.

COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION ARTS & SCIENCES
Advertising 355-2314, April 26-May 5. Call or visit departmental office, 204 Journalism Bldg., and sign up for appointment with the department B.A. student adviser or with your faculty adviser. Audiology and Speech Sciences 353-8780, April 27-30, May 4-5. Group advising 3-5 p.m. Individual appointments available on request. Communication 355-3471, April 26-May 5. Advising will be conducted 8-5 p.m. in 545 S. Kedzie. No appointment necessary. Attendance required of majors wishing to early enroll. Journalism April 26-May 5. Hours posted on advisers' office doors. Sophomores, Juniors & Seniors must see their adviser. Telecommunication 355-8372. Advising for Summer term, April 26-30, with Mrs. James from 1-5 p.m. in 321 Union Bldg. Advising for Fall term, May 24-28, with Mrs. James from 8-5 p.m. in 321 Union Bldg.

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE
Students wishing to be advised for Summer term 1976 should consult their adviser prior to May 5. Early Enrollment forms for Summer term must be returned to 150 Administration Building on or before May 5. Early Enrollment for Fall term 1976 will be held in the Men's Intramural Building June 1-4. Students in Asian Studies, African Studies and Latin American Studies Programs should see their respective Center advisers as well as the advisers in the department of their major. Labor and Industrial Relations — Graduate students should see their advisers before enrollment and registration. Social Science — Undergraduates — 141 Baker Hall, 355-6678, Graduates — 206 Berkeley Hall, 355-7531. Anthropology — Ann Ferguson, Undergraduate Adviser, 346 Baker Hall, 355-2490. Office hours 2-4 Mon.-Wed., 10-12 Tues. and by appointment. Geography — Adviser hours are available outside of 318 Natural Science. Political Science — LeeAnn Matthews, 306 S. Kedzie, 353-7225. Psychology — Mary Donoghue, 7 Olds Hall, 353-7271. Sociology — Adviser hours are available in 201 Berkeley. Criminal Justice — Marilyn Frost, 402A Olds Hall, 353-1768. Social Work — Freshman and Sophomores see Sally Parks in 220 Baker Hall during posted hours. Juniors and Seniors see Jean Graham in 234 Baker Hall during posted hours. Landscape Architecture — See Professor Hazlett during office hours available in 101 UP & LA Building. Urban Planning — adviser hours are available in 101 UP & LA Building.

College of Agriculture and Natural Resources
Students in the following majors should meet with advisers as a group as follows:

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY STUDENTS
All students must see an academic adviser prior to enrolling for Summer and/or Fall term. Call 353-7800 for an appointment. All Sophomores must apply for admission to the Junior sequence of courses. Applications may be obtained in the Medical Technology Office, 100 Giltner Hall and must be returned by June 4. No change of major will be admitted to the Junior sequence of courses after the close of Fall term, 1976.

COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCE
1. Schedule an appointment for a conference with your academic adviser by signing the appointment sheet designating his available hours. This sheet is now posted near his office. Conferences are to be held during the period April 26 to May 5.
2. For your appointment bring your academic adviser your planning program for Summer and/or Fall term and discuss it with him for his suggestions.
3. All College of Natural Science majors must see their academic adviser EACH TERM to discuss their programs.
4. Students interested in Teaching Certification in Science must make application through the Science & Mathematics Teaching Center at E-37 McDonel Hall.

JAMES MADISON COLLEGE
SUMMER TERM ACADEMIC ADVISING — During the period between April 27-May 4, all James Madison students planning on attending MSU during the Summer term are encouraged to meet with their academic advisers to plan their summer schedules. Students are reminded that they may early enroll for Summer term classes through May 5 in Room 150 Administration Building.
FALL TERM ACADEMIC ADVISING — Early enrollment for Fall term will be held June 1-June 4 at the Men's IM Building. Students are urged to meet with their academic advisers between May 24-May 28 to plan Fall term schedules. At this time, all College academic advisers will have detailed course information available for students, as well as the College schedule of course offerings for the 1976-77 academic year.

THE HONORS COLLEGE
No Preference students in the Honors College should report to their advisers in the Honors College office for academic advising before completing preregistration procedures for the Fall term. All other Honors College students should arrange to visit with their assigned department honors advisers before completing the preregistration procedures.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE — NO PREFERENCE
An appointment-for-conference letter is being mailed to each No Preference student for program planning for summer and Fall terms. If you have not received an appointment or are unable to keep one given you, come to the advisement office before May 5 if you want to enroll for Summer term and before June 4 to pre-enroll for Fall term. Each No Preference student who has earned 85 credits (junior standing) by the end of Spring term 1976 must declare a major before the end of the term at the appropriate Advisement Center:
S-33 Wonders for residents of Case-Wilson-Wonders-Holden
109 Brody for residents of Brody Complex
229 E. Akers for residents of East Campus
170 Bessey for all others (off-campus students, residents of Abbott, Mason, Phillips, Shaw, Snyder & West Circle Halls.
Students enrolling in evening classes only may confer with adviser by telephone (355-3515). Pre-enrollment sheets for summer must be in the Registrar's Office by May 5. Early registration for summer must be completed June 8 or 9. Reservations for summer sections will not be held beyond June 9. Pre-enrollment for fall will be June 1-4.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN MEDICINE
Medical Students
All Year 1 and 2 students must see their advisers between April 26-May 5.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY
Students should make appointments with academic advisers for both long-term plans for the academic year 1976-77 and for planning Summer term programs. Please make appointments as early as possible. Do not "drop in" without an appointment with your adviser. Department of Food Science and Human Nutrition — Dietetics Students — Early enrollment for Fall term is scheduled for June 2-4. This is a good time to make schedule plans and obtain additional information concerning the dietetics major. Please contact your advisers between May 24-28 following these instructions:
Cederquist (114 H.E.) and Miller (236c FS): Come in and sign up on appointment schedule outside of offices.
Chenoweth (5-7723) and Schemmel (5-7725): Call to make an advising appointment.
Cash, Gartung and Wenberg: Sign up in Rm. 1 H.E. on schedule sheets for appointments.
May 5 — Final date for submitting section request forms for Summer term pre-enrollment.

COLLEGE OF URBAN DEVELOPMENT
Majors in Urban & Metropolitan Studies and Racial & Ethnic Studies are expected to plan their Summer & Fall term schedules with their academic advisers between April 26-May 5. Appointments should be made with their advisers. Non-Urban Development students should consult with the Director of Student Affairs, Room 114 West Owen Graduate Center, 353-1803, if they wish to receive information about programs and courses.

PREVETERINARY
1. New Preveterinary majors Fall 1976, Winter 1976, Spring 1976 — come to E-136 Fee Hall for your first course in scheduling before May 5, 1976.
2. Preveterinary majors previously enrolled before May 5, 1975 — see adviser by May 5, 1976. Appointments should be posted by adviser's office.

VETERINARY
All students in the professional program will be advised by the Dean's Office.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS
Academic Advising for Summer & Fall terms 1976 will take place during the period of April 26-May 5. Students should adhere to the following schedule:
1. Students in Economics, Business Education, Industrial Education, Office Administration, Risk and Insurance, and the Honors College should see their faculty academic advisers in the respective departments during the advisers' regularly scheduled office hours.
2. All undergraduate Hotel, Restaurant, and Institutional Management and Tourism majors should see advisers in the College of Business Advisement Center, Room 7, Eppley Center, at the following hours on the following dates: Monday 10-4:30; Tuesday 8-4:30; Wednesday 10-4:30; Thursday 11-3:00; Friday 8-2:30.
3. Students in all other undergraduate majors should see their adviser in Room 7 Eppley Center, from 8-1:30 on the following dates in the following order:
April 26 — A C
April 27 — D G
April 28 — H K
April 29 — L O
April 30 — P S
May 3 — T Z
May 4 & 5 for students unable to come at their scheduled times.
4. Juniors and Seniors should review major field requirements with their faculty academic advisers during this advisement period.
5. Graduate students should make an appointment to see their respective academic advisers.
6. Specific appointments will not be accepted.

JUSTIN MORRILL COLLEGE
SUMMER TERM JMC students planning on taking course at MSU or elsewhere Summer term should discuss their plans with their academic advisers. There are no formal JMC courses offered Summer, 1976. Students early enrolling use the same procedures as all other MSU students. SENIORS — if you are planning to graduate at the end of summer term, you should see your faculty adviser now for approval of your Field of Concentration.
FALL TERM JMC course descriptions for Fall term will be available May 14th in the Advising Center, 11 Snyder. JMC students will early enroll for Fall term courses on June 1, 2, 3, and 4, from 8:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in 59 Snyder Hall. Students who are not free during those hours may early enroll in the Men's IM Building along with other University students. All courses in Justin Morrill College are open to all JMC students on a space available basis. Early enrollment priority will be given to JMC students. All students should sign up for JMC courses during early enrollment. For further information on courses or the college program, call 353-9599.

COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE
For Summer Term, 1976:
The Student Affairs Office will conduct pre-enrollment for all COM students on the standard curriculum from 128-26 to 5-576. COM students on alternate programs may pre-enroll upon presentation of a completed adviser approved Summer term schedule. Non-COM students must present a signed authorization. All necessary forms may be obtained in the Student Affairs Office (A-339 East Fee Hall).

CHANGE OF MAJOR
FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES: University College students with 84 or fewer credits initiate changes of major preference in the appropriate University College Academic Student Affairs Office.
South Campus Residents: S-33 Wonders Hall
Brody Residents: 109 Brody Hall
East Campus Residents: 229 E. Akers
North Campus and Off-Campus Residents, including Shaw Hall: 170 Bessey Hall.
JUNIORS AND SENIORS: A student wishing to change his major in one degree college to a major in another degree college must initiate the change in the office of the assistant dean of the college in which is registered. If the change is approved, it becomes effective at the beginning of the next term.
The student must meet the requirements for graduation given in the catalog current at the time the change is effective. Thirty credits must be completed while enrolled in the major in the college in which the degree is to be earned. Residence college student (James Madison, Justin Morrill, Lyman Briggs) must initiate changes of major in the student affairs or dean's office of their respective college.
COUNSELING: Facilities of the Counseling Center are available to assist student considering a change of major or major preference.

sports

SN photo Robert Kaye
Bryan Rosenberg and Alan Ravitz, members of the MSU Frisbee team, both go up for the Frisbee in practice this week, preparing for the National Frisbee Championships at Amherst Mass. this weekend. MSU qualified for the tournament by placing third in the Regional Championships at Kalamazoo.



WOMEN PLAYING AT PURDUE COURSE

Golfers shoot for Big Ten title

By CATHY CHOWN
State News Sports Writer
Mary Fossum will pack up her team and their clubs and head for Purdue today to look over the Boilermaker golf course in preparation for the women's Big Ten golf championships this weekend.

MSU is the defending Big Ten champion and the outlook is good for a repeat performance of last year's title.

"This is the best turnout for the Big Ten meet that we've

had in the three years of its existence. Nine teams will be participating, with Northwestern the only school not sending at least a representative," coach Fossum said.

Senior June Oldman was the Big Ten medalist last year and, according to Fossum, her game right now is sharp and she has a good chance at repeating her championship.

"June's stiffest competition, however, will come from her own teammates. All of them are

capable of winning a tournament," Fossum said.

The Spartan squad traveled to Purdue two weeks ago to get an advance look at the course and also competed with Purdue, Illinois and Central Michigan. The MSU team won that meet, with Purdue placing behind them.

MSU faced some stiff competition last weekend, when they went to Paducah, Ky., for the Kentucky Invitational. The Spartans went against some

tough southern teams out of a field of 20 teams and came out in fourth place.

The University of Tulsa won the meet, with a team score of 637. Cathy Reynolds of Tulsa was winning medalist, shooting 74 and 77 in 36 holes for a total of 151.

MSU's Oldman did well, placing fourth individually in a field which included the Women's National Amateur Champion and the runner-up in the Women's Open Tournament.

Coach Fossum felt that the tournament was great and invaluable experience for the team because of the strong competition the women faced. Six women will compete for MSU in this weekend's Big Ten meet. Scoring will be the best four of six scores each day in the two-day event.

After the meet this weekend, MSU will be looking toward its own invitational meet the following weekend at the Forest Akers course.

me," Lanier said. "It's just that we were disconcerted out there. We were disorganized. It was more of a psychological letdown than a physical one. We just didn't work well together. It was an emotional collapse after the Milwaukee series."

Game two in the best-of-seven series will be played tonight in the Oakland Coliseum Arena.

NBA Western Division semi-final playoffs.

Bob Lanier scored 14 points in the first quarter as Detroit moved to an 18-12 lead, saw the Warriors score 12 straight and recovered to trail 43-31 at the quarter. But Lanier scored only four more points all night and the Warriors rolled to a 127-103 victory to make it six wins in as many tries against the Pistons this season.

Guard Eric Money penetrated well and fed Lanier in the first period, but then got in foul trouble and played little thereafter in a key to the Warriors' runaway.

"It wasn't that the boys weren't trying to get the ball to

FRISBEE BECOMING POPULAR

Team in national meet

By CATHY CHOWN
State News Sports Writer
Up to this point, a small and rather insignificant sport has existed at MSU that relatively few people knew about. Now the team that plays this sport is going to the national tournament this weekend at Amherst, Mass.

Would you believe Frisbee? Yes, the MSU Frisbee team

placed third in the regional Frisbee championships at Kalamazoo this month to qualify them for a berth in the national championships.

Eric Sim, captain of the team, explained the "Ultimate Frisbee" game as something like a cross between lacrosse and basketball. Seven players are on the field at a time, and the object is to pass the Frisbee

from player to player to the opposite end of the field, thus scoring a goal.

This year marks the first time that a team west of Pennsylvania has participated in the national tournament, since the sport has been dominated by Eastern schools where Ultimate Frisbee is a varsity sport in several high schools and colleges.

The tournament this end will begin at 2 p.m. with the MSU team from Hampshire College, which is currently ranked No. 2 nation.

The tournament, which through Sunday, is single elimination. Sixteen teams are currently entered in the tournament.

After the regional tournament at Kalamazoo, members of each team in the tournament voted on outstanding players. MSU's Mark Bue was elected to the All-Star team and will participate in the East-West All-Star game, summer at the Rose Bowl. Whammo Frisbee Co. sponsored the event, which will feature All-Star players from all over the country.

The game of Ultimate Frisbee was invented in 1971 by a Columbia High School senior, Jersey, but did not catch on until this fall. So far, MSU has won the national tournament this year. MSU has done well just this far in one season.

Net team makes sauce out of visiting Tartars

By MIKE JENKINS
State News Sports Writer
The MSU men's tennis squad, under the command of Spartan head coach Stan Drobac, annihilated the Tartars of Wayne State University Tuesday, serving up a 9-0 drubbing and netting its 44th win in 54 meetings between the two schools.

"We do well in our own backyard," WSU coach Fred Mulhauser said, "but when we get outside of our own conference it's another story. We're playing five mid-American teams this season; probably two more than we should."

WSU is now 3-4 in season play and all three wins came against teams in its conference. Raising their record to 2-4 on the year, MSU's racquet men traveled to Central Michigan

Wednesday and were expected to come close to duplicating their showing against WSU. The Spartans hold a 7-12 won-loss tie edge against the Huskies and defeated CMU 7-2 last season.

Tuesday, junior Tom Gudelsky saw action in the No. 1 singles spot and, after a 6-3 first-set loss, went on to burn WSU's Joel Rath 6-0 and 6-2. Gudelsky joined Dick Callow in the No. 1 doubles match and soundly defeated the Tartars 6-3 and 6-1.

In other action, Spartan senior Rick Zabor powered past his opponent in the second singles rank by a 6-3, 6-3 score; No. 3 singles netter Larry Stark whipped his WSU counterpart 6-2 and 6-1; and the Spartan's fourth singles player

Kevin McNulty scored a 6-1, 6-4 win.

The No. 5 singles rank saw MSU's Dick Callow finish off his WSU opponent 6-2, 6-1; Lee Woyhan coasted into the winner's circle with a 6-0, 6-1 victory; and seventh man Bob Glickman convincingly knocked off his opposition with a 6-1, 6-2 showing.

Doubles competition went much the same, as MSU partners McNulty and Mark Smith, and Joe Taylor and Steve Klem swept past the Tartars in much the same fashion as Callow and Gudelsky.

Smith, Taylor and Klem had yet to see action this season and were entered just prior to the doubles matches in order to give them some experience and give Coach Drobac a chance to evaluate their play.

Spartan senior Callow was originally slated to go up against his brother Don, a WSU netter, in doubles competition, but was switched to the No. 1 spot with Gudelsky after MSU won all six singles matches.

Following Wednesday's trip to Central, the Spartan netmen will take on Notre Dame in a 3 p.m. home match April 27.

Women's softball team blanks Calvin College

Gloria Becksford and Gwen White did a good job of blanking Calvin College Tuesday, as Becksford pitched a no-hitter and White just missed the no-hitter as the last batter she faced knocked out a hit.

MSU gave up no runs, no hits and committed no errors in the first game, while the Spartans gave up one hit, no runs and made no errors in the second half of the twinbill.

Diane Spoelstra began a

Spartan rally in the fourth inning of game one with a homerun. Carol Hutchins, Laura Ward and Pam Berlinski followed, scoring three runs, for an MSU total of four.

In the second game of the doubleheader, MSU collected seven runs and eight hits for the 7-0 win.

Detroit Pistons lack power; Warriors win easily, 127-103

OAKLAND (UPI) — Detroit operated with its biggest Piston out of sync Tuesday night and the result was a disastrous setback to Golden State in the opener of their

NBA Western Division semi-final playoffs.

Bob Lanier scored 14 points in the first quarter as Detroit moved to an 18-12 lead, saw the Warriors score 12 straight and recovered to trail 43-31 at the quarter. But Lanier scored only four more points all night and the Warriors rolled to a 127-103 victory to make it six wins in as many tries against the Pistons this season.

Guard Eric Money penetrated well and fed Lanier in the first period, but then got in foul trouble and played little thereafter in a key to the Warriors' runaway.

"It wasn't that the boys weren't trying to get the ball to

I.M. Notes

Registration deadlines for independent volleyball, independent bowling and fraternity tennis have been extended until Monday to allow time for more entries.

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PUBLIC HEARING ON THE EAST LANSING CITY BUDGET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there will be a Public Hearing on Tuesday, May 4, 1976, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room, City Hall 410 Abbott Road, for the purpose of reviewing the proposed 1976-1977 fiscal budget. A copy of the budget is on file in the office of the City Clerk for public examination.

All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Beverly R. Colizzi
Beverly R. Colizzi
City Clerk

Dated: April 22, 1976
East Lansing, Michigan

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TRANSPORTATION
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'ROUND TOWN'

****RATES****
12 word minimum

NO. WORDS	NO. DAYS
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Animals

CUTE, LOVEABLE kittens. Litter trained, free to good homes. Call 351-8324 anytime. E-5-4-28 (12)

IRISH SETTER female, 10 months; mild temperament, good with children, \$40. 882-4871. E-5-4-28 (12)

Mobile Homes

HORIZON 1968, 12 x 60. Furnished, air conditioning. In East Lansing, \$3900. 332-2437. 9-4-30 (12)

1967 TRAVLO 12 x 60 with expando. Air conditioning, with many extras. \$7000 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m., anytime weekdays. 349-3796. 4-4-26 (20)

11 MINUTES FROM campus. A new dimension in mobile home living! STONEGATE, phone 393-1850 or 393-4395. 8-4-26 (16)

12 x 60 BUDDY, beautiful 2 bedroom, shed, other extras, terms. 393-6846, 394-3766. 10-4-26 (12)

Lost & Found

LOST: WOMEN's gold Elgin watch near Spartan Village nursery school Wednesday. Sentimental value, call 332-8525. S-5-4-22 (15)

LOST PARAKEET. Green, lost from Spartan Village. 353-6851 after 5:30 p.m. 1-4-22 (12)

LOST: SMALL silver rectangular watch, blue face. Silver band. Vicinity Larry's Shop Rite and Stoddard. Reward. Wendy, 337-9376. 2-4-22 (18)

LOST: IMMACULATE 74' class ring. Initials JGL. Near Jenison. Please call 353-2434. 1-4-22 (12)

INTRODUCTION TO duplicate (tournament bridge). Six week class at Frandor, \$15, starts Saturday, April 24, 12:30 - 3:30. Dwight Searcy, 351-6009. 7-4-23 (20)

PARACHUTING LESSONS every weekend. Details, 351-0799 or 1-543-6731. MSU PARACHUTE CLUB. 2-4-23 (12)

Put extra dollars in your pocket... Sell something with a low-cost Classified Ad to sell unused items. Call 355-8255 now.

Peanuts Personal

CONGRATULATIONS to our Tri-Delta pledges: Robin, Jane, Moe, Mary Lou, Lindsay, Betty, Nancy, Faith, Sandy, Cheryl, Melba. Z-1-4-22 (17)

ELAINE, HAPPY 22nd birthday. Hope it's really "bomb." From the STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED clan. 1-4-22 (14)

Real Estate

HOUSE FOR sale by owner, four miles from MSU. Three bedroom house in Okemos, large family room, fireplace, finished basement, large corner lot, lots of mature trees, excellent area. \$38,500. Shown by appointment only. 349-9833. 6-4-26 (35)

PROPERTY OWNERS—we have investors with cash for income producing properties or single family homes in East Lansing or east side of Lansing. Call Jim Minakes, EQUITY VEST INC. 484-9472, evenings. 393-4550. 0-7-4-30 (32)

CONDOMINIUM, HARRISON and Saginaw. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. \$295. Owner 337-0412. 1-4-23 (12)

Recreation

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Service

FOR QUALITY stereo service visit THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-4-30

FREE...A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-4-30

EXPERIENCED QUALITY Housecleaning. 337-0128. 10-4-22

Instruction

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. 6-4-29 (43)

'No children' policy nixed

(continued from page 1) children and pets," Bodine said. Children have been responsible for leaving peanut butter smeared on the walls, screaming and yelling, and throwing pop bottles into the pool, he said, noting that some of his tenants have threatened to leave because of the troubles with children.

"I wish he (Kelley) had a few apartments," Bodine said.

Richard Hidey, maintenance manager at Cedar Village Apartments, said the "no children" rule was dictated by the owner of the complex — Patrick Pulte.

Instruction

SUMMER CREATIVE learning programs: preschool science, 3-6 years, elementary math, 6-9 years. MONTESSORI SCHOOL, 351-3655. May 1st deadline. 4-4-22 (21)

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Wanted

TRUNKS, STEAMER or packing, foot lockers. 355-7899 after 5:30 p.m. Z-5-4-23 (12)

COUPLE NEEDS room in house for summer. Must be reasonable. Ralph, 332-1132. 6-4-26 (12)

26 INCH 10 speed wanted. Schwinn, Raleigh, or Fuji preferred. Looks not important. Evenings, 484-0864. Debbie. 3-4-23 (16)

'ROUND TOWN

ADVERTISE YOUR special events at "special rates" in our 'Round Town column. Call Vicki, 355-8255.

OPEN HOUSE MONTESSORI SCHOOL, 2745 Mount Hope, Okemos. Sunday April 25th, 2-4 p.m. Demonstration, Montessori materials, 18 months-pre-school programs. 3-4-23 (20)

U-Do-It! You can learn to fix your own car at the Community Auto Co-op's U-Do-It programs every Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 215 E. Kalamazoo St., Lansing. Call for an appointment. We're non-profit, customer-owned.

Bike co-op repair classes Sundays at 1 p.m. at the Co-op, 211 Evergreen, (off Grand River Avenue behind People's Church.)

MSU Simulation Society meets in the Oak Room of the Union Bldg. Sundays, 1 to 6 p.m. Come and bring your favorite games. Meet other gamers.

THE REFUGEES: Jews from Arab lands. (Part 2 of series of 5), Academy of Jewish studies without walls, and more, on SHOAR at 5 Sunday, WKAR-AM 870. Late, following baseball.

If you'd like to read a good book from our library or meet a new friend over coffee, or study or watch TV, come to the Shalom Center over the Campus Book Store, Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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However, in March, Ohio, authorities said bombs thrown at the plant entrance ignited by a telephone cable service was severed.

In Akron, several pickets were charged with disorderly conduct and treated for a head injury by a deputy who was suspended pending an investigation.

The Teamsters Union would honor URW pickets if the URW requested.

Laws on juvenile 'crime' reevaluated by legislature

By JOANNA FIRESTONE

LANSING (UPI) — Children's rights — or the comparative lack of them — are coming under increasingly closer scrutiny from state lawmakers, attorneys and child and family workers.

Current laws establish a dual set of behavior rules for children and adults. A child can be punished for actions such as truancy and running away, but there is no comparable law for similar actions by adults.

Legislation is pending in the state House that would repeal these so-called "status offenses," which are crimes only because a juvenile commits them.

About 44 per cent of the children in Michigan's juvenile detention centers are status offenders.

The proposal is being opposed by many school officials, however, who claim it would

curtail their ability to deal effectively with truants, incorrigibles and runaways.

The bill also guarantees young people court-appointed attorneys in juvenile court proceedings, awards them due process safeguards and extends juvenile status to 17-year-olds who now are treated in courts as adults, but are not considered adults in other rights such as voting and drinking.

Many rights enjoyed by grownups currently are denied to children. Youngsters, for example, can be removed from their homes and placed in detention facilities or foster care homes without legal representation.

A 1973 law permits courts to appoint a lawyer for a child whose divorcing parents are fighting over his custody, but the statute is rarely used.

When an attorney is named to represent a child, in most cases he presents the young-

ster's "best interests" rather than his wishes.

A move is underway, however, to grant children more rights and increased protection.

Like some other states, Michigan subscribes to the common law mature minor doctrine which says a child can make decisions regarding his health, if he understands what is happening.

In addition, youngsters have been granted the right to consent to the legal guardian and those over age 14 can nominate a person to take custody over them. Orphaned children over age 10 must consent before they can be adopted.

A 1967 U.S. Supreme court case had the greatest impact on children's rights of any suit in the century and set the tone for the children's rights movement.

Until that time, children were denied due process because, supposedly, the court

was only attempting to do what was best for the child. In case, however, the court's juvenile court proceedings suited in the worst kind of arbitrariness and unfairness the child.

The court then ruled juveniles were entitled to notice of charges against them, assistance from a lawyer at a hearing, a warning that need not answer questions the right to confront witnesses against them.

Rubber str

(continued from page 1)

Talks with the rest of the Four continued Wednesday through a Goodyear negotiator in Cincinnati, where the pany's sessions were held, said that because intense efforts with Firestone products.

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McDonel

(continued from page 1)

There has also been to personal property dents in addition to the city facilities," he said.

Zatechka estimated actual damages to personal property at \$1,000, though the city will only pay \$200. Some students' parents have Zatechka to find out what happened on the floor.

"It's my understanding some students feel threatened if they stand up," he said. "If they aren't going to stand up for their rights, I'll take care of them myself."

Zatechka said he was that kind of environmentalist and would do everything boundaries to stop it.

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41 WKZZ-TV, Battle Creek
50 WKAR-TV, Detroit

<p>5:45 AM Michigan State News</p> <p>6:10 Michigan State News</p> <p>6:15 Michigan State News</p> <p>6:20 Michigan State News</p> <p>6:30 Michigan State News</p> <p>6:45 Michigan State News</p> <p>7:00 Michigan State News</p> <p>7:30 Michigan State News</p> <p>8:00 Michigan State News</p> <p>8:30 Michigan State News</p> <p>9:00 Michigan State News</p> <p>9:30 Michigan State News</p> <p>10:00 Michigan State News</p> <p>10:30 Michigan State News</p> <p>11:00 Michigan State News</p> <p>11:30 Michigan State News</p> <p>12:00 NOON (2-5-8-13-25) News (3) Young & Restless (4) To Tell The Truth (7-12-41) Let's Make A Deal (9) Bob McLean (10) Marble Machine (23) Masterpiece Theatre (50) Bugs Bunny</p> <p>12:20 (6) Almanac</p> <p>12:30 PM (2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow (4) News (5-10) Take My Advice (7-12-13-41) All My Children (8) Mike Douglas (9) Celebrity Cooks (50) Lucy</p> <p>12:55 (5-10) News</p> <p>1:00 (2) Love Of Life (3) Accant (4-10) Somerset (5) Marble Machine (6) Martha Dixon (7-12-13-41) Ryan's Hope (9-50) Movies (23) Behind The Lines</p> <p>1:25 (2) News (2-3-6-25) As The World Turns (4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives (7-12-13-41) Rhyme & Reason (23) Food For Life</p> <p>2:00 (7-12-13-41) \$20,000 Pyramid (23) Victory Garden</p> <p>2:30 (2-3-6-25) Guiding Light (4-5-8-10) Doctors (7-12-13-41) Break The Bank (12) Mary Hartman (23) Nova</p> <p>3:00 (2-3-6-25) All In The Family (4-5-8-10) Another World (7-12-13-41) General Hospital (9) Insight</p> <p>3:30 (2-3-6-25) Match Game (7-12-13-41) One Life To Live (9) Take 30 (23) Lilies, Yogo & You (50) Popeye</p> <p>4:00 (2) Mike Douglas (3) Tattletales (4) Lassie (5) Jeannie (6) Confetti (7) Edge Of Night (8) Gilligan's Island (9) It's Your Choice (10) Vegetable Soup (12) Love American Style (13) Bewitched (23) Mister Rogers (25) Yogi & Friends (41) Speed Racer (50) 3 Stooges</p> <p>4:30 (3) Dinah! (4) Mod Squad (5-7) Movies (6-8) Partridge Family (9) Andy Griffith (10) Mickey Mouse Club</p> <p>10:00 (13) Lucy (14) Closeup (23) Sesame Street (25) Adams Family (41) Green Acres (50) Flintstones</p> <p>EVENING 5:00 PM (6-8) Ironside (9) Jeannie (10) Family Affair (12) Partridge Family (13) Beverly Hillsbillies (14) Facts & Fun (25) Lucy (41) Mod Squad (50) The Monkees</p> <p>5:30 (2) Adam-12 (4-13-14) News (9) Bewitched (10) Andy Griffith (12) Lucy (23) Electric Company (25) Hogan's Heroes (50) Gilligan's Island</p> <p>5:55 (41) News</p> <p>6:00 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-12-13-25-41) News</p>	<p>(9) Beverly Hillsbillies (14) Sports & Travel World (23) Images Of Aging (50) Brady Bunch</p> <p>6:30 (3-4-5-6-9-10-12-25) News (13) Adam-12 (23) Gettin' Over (41) Movie (50) Lucy</p> <p>7:00 (2-7-8-14) News (3) Concentration (4) Bowling For Dollars (5) Ironside (6) Hogan's Heroes (10-50) Michigan Lottery (12) Brady Bunch (13) Truth Or Consequences (23) Let's Revista (25) FBI</p> <p>7:30 (2) Treasure Hunt (3-10) Michigan Outdoors (4) Screen Test (6) Wild Kingdom (7) Match Game (8) Bobby Vinton (9) Room 222 (12) Hollywood Squares (13) To Tell The Truth (14) Cable Spotlight (23) Martin Agronsky (50) Hogan's Heroes</p> <p>8:00 (2-3-6-25) The Waltons (4-5-8-10) Mac Davis Show (7-12-13-41) Welcome Back Kottler (9) Hockey Playoffs (10) Robert Young, Family Doctor (23) Perspectives In Black (50) Merv Griffin</p> <p>8:30 (7-12-13-41) Barney Miller (14) News (23) Lowell Thomas</p> <p>9:00 (2-3-6-25) Hawaii Five-O (4-5-8-10) Movie (7-12-13-41) Streets Of San Francisco (14) Classified Ads (23) Mao's China (50) Popeye</p> <p>9:30 (50) Dine!</p> <p>10:00 (2-3-6-25) American Parade (7-12-13-41) Harry O (10) 30 (9) All Around The Circle (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-23-25) News (11) Mary Hartman (50) Groucho</p> <p>11:22 (9) 90 Minutes Live</p> <p>11:30 (2) Mary Hartman (3-6-25-50) Movies (4-5-8-10) Tonight Show (7-12-13-41) Mannix & Magician (23) MacNeil Report</p> <p>12:00 MIDNIGHT (2) Movie (9) News (23) Making It Count</p> <p>12:30 AM (9) 90 Minutes Live</p> <p>1:00 (4-5-8-10) Tomorrow</p> <p>1:07 (9) Laurel & Hardy</p> <p>1:30 (50) Religious Message</p> <p>1:45 (7-12-13) News</p> <p>2:00 (2) Movie (4-10) News</p> <p>6:30 (41) "Twelve O'Clock High" (PT.2) Gregory Peck, Dean Jagger. Young general takes command of a bomber group.</p> <p>9:00 (4-5-8-10) "Judge Horton & The Scottsboro Boys" Arthur Hill, Vera Miles. Jurist reluctantly agrees to preside at a retrial.</p> <p>11:30 (3-6-25) "The Gun" Stephen Elliott, Jean Le Bouvier. Tale of a handgun. (50) "The Iron Mistress" Alan Ladd, Virginia Mayo. Adventures of Jim Bowie.</p>
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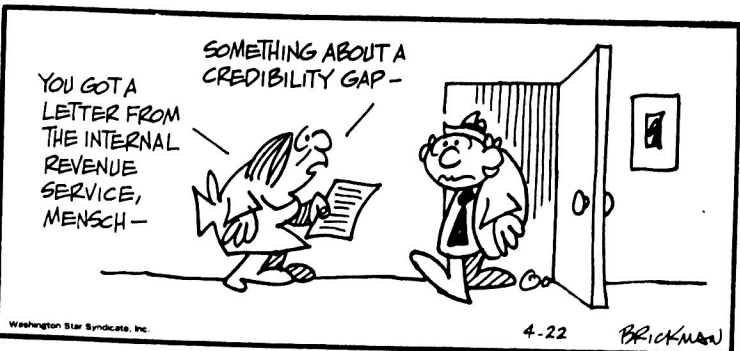
THURSDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

<p>8:00 PM (CBS) The Waltons (R) John-Boy plays host to a professional writer from New York.</p> <p>(NBC) Mac Davis Show (ABC) Welcome Back Kottler (R) "Arrivederci, Arnold" (R) Horshack gets transferred out of Kottler's class because his grades improve.</p> <p>8:30 (ABC) Barney Miller (R) "Discovery" (R) One of Barney's detectives is accused of extortion by a member of the gay community.</p> <p>9:00 (CBS) Hawaii Five-O (R) Five-O Unit searches for the body of a missing English tourist. (NBC) Thursday Night At The Movies "Judge Horton & The Scottsboro Boys" Arthur Hill, Vera Miles. Retrial of nine young black men accused of raping two white women.</p> <p>(ABC) Streets of San Francisco</p>	<p>"The Cat's Paw" (R) Lt. Mike Stone has serious doubts after proposing marriage to beautiful inspector Irene Martin.</p> <p>10:00 (CBS) American Parade "Stop, Thief" Starring Howard Da Silva. Expose and downfall of New York City's infamous Tammany Hall political boss.</p> <p>(ABC) Harry O "Mr. Five And Dime" (R) Would be super-sleuth Lester Hodges involves Harry Orwell in an intriguing case.</p> <p>11:30 (NBC) Tonight Show McLean Stevenson is guest host.</p> <p>(ABC) Mannix "Memory: Zero" Mannix tries to find out who is trying to kill the secretary of a deceased private detective.</p> <p>The Magician "Lady In A Trap" Anthony Blake attempts to read a man's mind in order to find a rare book stolen from a museum.</p>
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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
NORTH CAMPUS
Meeting Tues.
6:45
341 & 342 Union Building

THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman



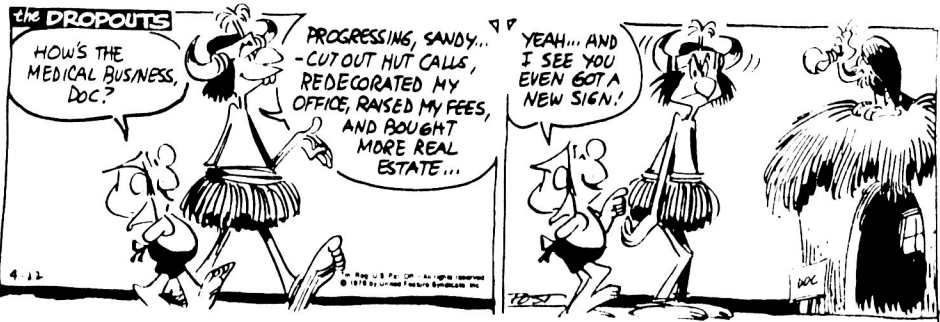
DOONESBURY

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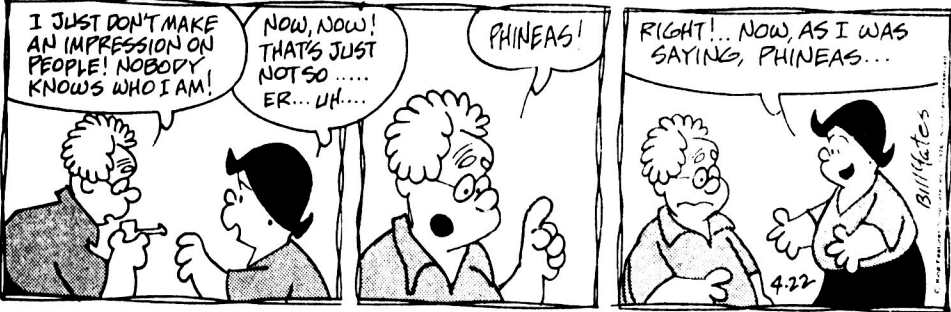
THE DROPOUTS

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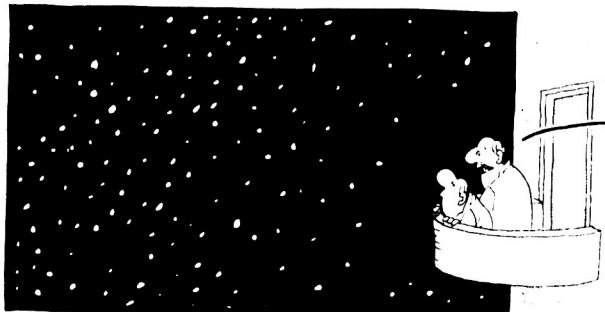
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

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FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



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A HUG A DAY Keeps The PSYCHIATRIST AWAY

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Sarcastic rebuke
2. Raker
3. Burnished domain
4. Dispute
5. Free Sans-serif
6. Novel title
7. French king's name
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10. Tentmaker
11. Rapture
12. Birdwork
13. School of whales
14. Empty talk
15. Superlative ending

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11AM—MIDNIGHT

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(continued on page 9)