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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Two local restaurants reject union bid

By JUDY PUTNAM
State News Staff Writer

Employees of the Alle'Ey and America's Cup restaurants voted against joining a union Thursday night following a six-month organizational campaign and a last-minute change in management strategy.

The vote was 23 to 36 against the Alle'Ey-America's Cup Employees' Association, an unaffiliated organization. The two restaurants, owned by George and Lou Eyde, employ about 90 people, many of them students.

Supervised by the National Labor Relations Board, the election results are unofficial pending a five-day period where objections against the election may be filed by labor or management.

The unionization effort started last fall following an order by manager Norm Robinson requiring all employees to purchase uniforms. When some employees brought his attention to a federal regulation which prohibits charging employees making minimum wage for uniforms, Robinson raised the wages of those making \$2.30 per hour to \$2.35, then charged a nickel rent per hour for the uniforms.

"Within a year, he could make \$100 by charging a nickel an hour for a full-time employee," said Kate Young, a four-year employee and association organizer.

Young said there had been a pattern of incidents of "people getting their schedules cut or fired for arbitrary reasons" and that, based on the number of W-2 forms for 1976, about 450 people had

been employed in that year.

Bouncer and organizer Lonnie Beatty said that it was Robinson's personality that has been a rallying point for the union.

"Robinson has a real inability to deal with people. He's harsh and impersonal," Beatty said. "Anyone who has fallen out of his favor, he sticks downstairs (in less favorable jobs)."

Within the last few weeks, employees said, management changes have occurred. Beatty and Young said that Robinson has been sent on a vacation in Florida, and an Eyde representative has been meeting with small groups of employees.

A grievance procedure has been enacted, Robinson's control over scheduling has been given to middle management and within the last few days, the uniform rent policy was dropped.

Frank Baresi, who identified himself only as "I work for Mr. Eyde," said he did not want to comment on the specific policies adopted. He said that Eyde had "expressed his concern" to the employees over the communication problem with management and said that "people should, in fact, be able to communicate (with the management)."

Beatty said that the unionization drive has been low-key with a strategy to be as "compromising and as moderate as possible."

To Beatty, the major points had already been won before the election, with the end to uniform rent and with more power being given to middle-level management, whom, he said, "most people get along with."

"Even if we lost, we won," he said.

Faculty rights not observed, Rutledge admits

By JOE PIZZO
State News Staff Writer

MSU Theatre Department apparently denied two faculty members due process in tenure procedures, therefore violating university policy of non-tenured faculty as well as departmental rules, the State News learned Thursday.

Grant that your rights as a faculty member were not observed, they never have been," Theatre Department Chairperson C. Rutledge admitted in a letter dated March 25, 1975, to Dr. D. Klassen, then assistant professor of theater.

"As a small ignoble part of the University, we have gone our way iconoclastic way for years. No one has protested or relied on the more formal methods of the University to do anything in department."

"This has bred some — probably the usual — resentment of us in Departments of English and History."

Klassen and Peter Landry, also former assistant professor of theater, were informed by Rutledge in letters dated March 13, 1975, that "the Theatre Department recommended to Dean E. J. Sullivan (of the College of Arts and Letters) that you be reappointed with tenure."

Rutledge assured the State News Wednesday that — to the best of his knowledge — the rights of Klassen and Landry as faculty members were observed.

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Suicide research brings prof honor

By ROXANNE L. BROWN
State News Staff Writer

MSU professor of clinical psychology to the counseling center has been named the recipient of the 1977 Young Professor of the Year Award by the American Association of University Professors for his empirical research on black male suicide.

Dr. Kirk, the first black person in the United States to do an empirical study of black suicides, has been researching the area of suicide for the past seven years.

AAS is a multidisciplinary organization of concerned individuals and individuals who share a belief that contribution to knowledge about suicide will help reduce human self-destructive behavior.

The organization acknowledges two persons annually for their contributions in the area of suicide. Kirk gained his recognition in the 40-years-old category.

of the purposes Kirk gave for his study was to investigate social factors as contributing causes to suicide among blacks.

In Kirk's study, Herbert Hendrick, New York psychiatrist, cited self-suicide as a factor in black suicide.

His explanations concerning black suicide have been generalized from theories from studies of a population that is predominantly white," Kirk said. He added that his studies have addressed themselves to the suicide of blacks and whites, and have been conducted in an urban environment.

He worked with a group of 40 black males, 20 of whom had attempted suicide in a six-month period, and a control group of 20 who had not. Kirk evaluated the social and ethnic attitudes of the subjects and the metropolitan area and between the ages of 20 and 30.

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Photo by Joe Scales

Aeeiii!!!

Is it Tarzan in East Lansing rehearsing for a new movie? Not this time. Rather, Keric Rowlee is enjoying what seems to be a fixture behind Collingwood Apartments. No one knows when the rope first appeared but it's been hanging around for over a year now, and when some locals think it might be neat to swing together, the swingers end up swimming in the Red Cedar River instead.

Science library called deficient

By MICHAEL MACKSOOD
State News Staff Writer

MSU is the only university in the country with three medical schools and they all have a common problem.

The University's science library is not big and diverse enough to meet all their needs, not to mention the needs of MSU's other science programs.

John E. Cantlon, vice president of research and graduate affairs, said the science library is deficient in text materials and facilities because the science resources need to be centralized in a building of their own.

"The problem basically is that the cost of

library materials has escalated very quickly," Cantlon said. "This is combined with reduced budgets which has made it impossible to keep the same level of buying power of information."

Cantlon said another factor which worsens the science library deficiency, besides inadequate funds for materials, is the fact that two of MSU's medical schools are fairly new.

The College of Human Medicine was formed in 1966 and the College of Osteopathic Medicine in 1969.

"MSU got into the field of human medicine in the late '60s. Then we didn't have a lot of library resources in medicine,

and now we're still trying to get the library caught up in the medical field," Cantlon said.

Only recently the state legislature has begun to listen to the University's arguments that a better science library is needed, he said.

There is currently a capital campaign by MSU to get the legislature to appropriate \$1.5 million to upgrade present library facilities and to develop more technical information gathering processes.

There are plans to build a science library

on the southwest portion of campus, near the veterinary school, but funds are needed for the project.

Cantlon said unless the problem is solved things will only get worse.

"Scientists and scholars around the world are continually adding to the store of knowledge. We are really experiencing an information explosion and our ability to keep up will rely on more money and better information processing," Cantlon said.

Richard E. Chapin, director of libraries,

(continued on page 7)

DPS makes arrests at MSU apartment

An MSU student and two others were arrested Thursday for allegedly attempting to do bodily harm to a police officer during a drug raid.

During the raid, which was conducted at approximately 12:55 p.m., Department of Public Safety (DPS) detectives arrested three people who had been occupying a Cherry Lane apartment.

Using a search warrant, DPS officers confiscated an undetermined quantity of heroin and several loaded fire arms from the apartment.

While conducting the arrest, two detectives had guns pulled on them police

spokespersons said. Apparently no shots were exchanged.

The DPS is currently seeking warrants from the Ingham County prosecutor charging the three with attempting to do bodily harm to a police officer. It could not be immediately determined whether other warrants will be sought in connection with the case.

Police spokespersons would not reveal whether the two nonstudents actually lived in the apartment, which would be a violation of University ordinances.

The names of the persons under arrest have not been released.

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Carter in England for economic summit

LONDON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter arrived Thursday night on his first overseas mission since taking office. He said he brought "new initiatives" for a weekend economic summit of seven of the world's richest nations.

Carter said the talks were aimed at solving unemployment and curbing the "rampant robbing of the people by inflation."

The American President was

greeted at London's Heathrow airport by Prime Minister James Callaghan, who said he welcomed Carter on behalf of Europe.

"London, this city of which we are so proud, is looking forward to seeing you. Britain is looking forward to seeing you," Callaghan said.

Carter's five-ton, armored Cadillac stood on the tarmac awaiting him. It was

flown from Washington in advance as part of the tight security precautions.

Police with German shepherd dogs specially trained to sniff out explosives searched airport buildings before Carter's arrival. Police and detectives swarmed over the airport's VIP section.

The President was whisked into the city, where he is staying at Winfield House, offi-

cial residence of the American ambassador in Regent's Park.

Carter plans to spend today on a sight-seeing tour through historic places in northeastern England. U.S. officials said there were no plans for him to seek out his ancestral homes during the trip even though Carter said his family had its roots in England.

Carter is to meet with the "summit seven" Saturday and

Sunday and hold private talks Monday with the leaders of Britain, France and West Germany on such issues as Berlin and the spread of nuclear technology.

In an arrival speech, Carter said, "It is not an accident that this is my first overseas trip, because of the historical ties that have always bound the United States of America and the United Kingdom together

in a very special relationship. "We have a special mutual commitment to world peace and we shall be tracing in a courageous fashion the special problems that affect human beings in the need for better education, jobs and inflation," he said.

The six-day journey will take Carter on to Geneva, Switzerland, where he will meet with Syrian President Hafez

Assad to talk about Carter's efforts to convene a Geneva Conference on the Middle East.

From Geneva, Carter will return to London for a meeting of foreign ministers in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) to discuss arms sales, standardization of weapons and NATO's ability to defend Western Europe.

In farewell remarks before boarding a helicopter on the White House lawn, Carter predicted he would return from his trip "with a major step having been made forward in dealing with the world's problems."

He said the aim of his visit will be "to put people back to work" and fight the inflation

that he said is robbing working people around the world.

"I feel well-briefed and well-prepared and my only hope is that I can well and truly represent what the American people would like to see the president do in discussing world problems with other government leaders."

He said he will seek to establish "basic mechanisms" which these discussions will continue, not just at the summit level on special occasions but a continual day-by-day relationship.

The trip will initiate Carter into the ranks of world statesmen.



Chinese leader tours Soviet border

TOKYO (AP) — Chinese leader Hua Guo-feng has toured the sensitive Soviet border region of northeastern China where border clashes are often reported.

A Peking broadcast Thursday quoted Hua as warning during the tour that the "wild ambition of Soviet revisionism to subjugate China will not die."

An anti-Communist newspaper in Hong Kong reported Thursday that Chinese and Soviet troops had fought in

serious border clashes between November and March and both sides suffered heavy casualties.

There was no independent confirmation of the report.

Local hostilities have broken out repeatedly on the lengthy Soviet-Chinese border since the 1960s. Besides ideological differences, the two nations are locked in a long-standing dispute over border territory.

Moslem premier to consider partition

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Premier Salim el-Hoss says his government is ready to consider a Christian proposal to partition Lebanon into federated Moslem and Christian states.

In an interview published Thursday in the Christian militia newspaper Al Amal, the Moslem premier said, "Administrative decentralization is an idea that may

be considered. The government is ready for a dialog on this basis."

The Christians have been pressing for partition since last year following the 19-month civil war between conservative Christians and a leftist Moslem-Palestinians alliance that claimed more than 37,000 lives.

Secretary under suspicion of spying

BONN, West Germany (AP) — A secretary with access to secret material in the office of West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt has been detained under suspicion of spying for Communist East Germany, the Bonn chancellery said Thursday.

She was identified as Dagmar Kahlig-Scheffler, 30, who joined the chancellery staff as a typist in December 1975. Undersecretary Manfred Schuler, Schmidt's chancellery chief, said she last

worked as secretary-receptionist in the section for European integration, "no particularly sensible area."

Schuler added he was "not surprised" by Scheffler's detention Wednesday. This appeared to indicate that Schuler had advance warning of the suspect's alleged activities. According to West German counterespionage, she worked for the East German ministry for state security, Schuler said.



Government may get oil purchase power

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a surprise move, the House Government Operations Committee Thursday approved a bill that would strip U.S. oil companies of their right to purchase foreign oil and give that authority to the federal government.

By an 18 to 16 vote, the committee added the provision to President Jimmy Carter's legislation for a new Cabinet-level energy department.

Under the proposal, offered by Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., the U.S. govern-

ment would become the "sole importing agent" for oil produced by the Organization of Petroleum-Exporting Countries (OPEC).

The proposed new federal energy department would then resell the OPEC oil to energy companies in the United States.

Conyers said his proposal would break up what he claimed was a questionable relationship now enjoyed by huge U.S.-based energy companies and OPEC.

Wholesale prices rise in April

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sharply rising farm and fuel prices pushed overall wholesale prices up 1.1 per cent in April for the second straight month, almost assuring consumers of higher grocery and utility bills.

The April increase, reported Thursday by the Labor Department, equaled the March rise and followed a nine-tenths of 1 per cent jump in February.

The wholesale increases have been

matched by large increases in consumer prices this year, raising fears of accelerating inflation.

Consumer prices rose at a 10 per cent annual rate in the first quarter, compared to 4.8 per cent in all of 1976. But Carter Administration economists, while expressing disappointment, said there was no evidence of runaway inflation on the horizon.

Voter bill may present fraud opportunity

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter Administration's election day voter registration bill presents "a tremendous potential for fraud" and relaxes most existing safeguards against ballot-box corruption, a Justice Department lawyer said in a memo made public Thursday.

Despite this assessment, the bill was approved by a House committee Thursday but not until Republicans had

denounced it as a device to line up more Democratic voters and two additional safeguards against fraud had been added.

The House Administration Committee approved the bill by a 17 to 8 vote along party lines.

Rep. Charles Wiggins, R-Calif., harshly denounced the measure as an effort by Carter to line up more Democratic voters.

Policemen, buses stoned in N.Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Militant Protestants stoned policemen and buses, set up roadblocks and tried to intimidate workers Thursday as a three-day-old general strike aimed at paralyzing Northern Ireland appeared to falter.

Several persons, including a mother and her 3-month-old baby, were seriously injured in the violence, a police spokesman said.

"This appears to be a violent backlash to the apparent failure of the strike to gain support," the spokesman said.

In a killing apparently unrelated to the strike, a gunman shot a taxi driver in the Roman Catholic Andersonstown district of Belfast, police said.

They said they believed the slaying was the work of the Irish Republican Army (IRA). The government's Commerce Department reported an average 90 per cent turnout at factories across the province Thursday in what appeared to be a massive popular rejection of the strike call. Most stores were open.

About 60 strikers, including women, hurled bricks and bottles at police officers trying to break up a human barricade blocking roads to factories in Belfast's Dundonald suburb, police said. They said several officers were dragged bleeding from the clash and six persons were arrested.

In the staunchly Protestant Sandy Road district, gangs of young thugs hijacked vehicles and stoned buses, injuring several persons, a spokesman reported.

In the North Belfast suburb of Newtonabbey, similar attacks injured other bus passengers, including a mother and her 3-month-old child.

Senate OKs legislation to limit boycott support

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Thursday accepted a compromise worked out by leading business and Jewish groups that will limit cooperation by U.S. corporations with the Arab boycott against Israel.

The compromise amendment to a bill to extend the Export Administration Act of 1969 was passed on a voice vote. The Senate then approved the act itself by a vote of 90 to 1. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., dissented.

The House already has passed a similar version which is somewhat more restrictive in barring compliance with the boycott by U.S. persons residing in boycotting nations.

Before passing the bill, the Senate also agreed to an amendment by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., giving Congress 30 days to approve or disapprove any decision by the President imposing export controls on agricultural products.

The boycott amendment would prevent most forms of compliance with the Arab boycott while allowing U.S. persons — citizens and corporations — residing in Arab states to comply with the boycott terms in importing goods and services.

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Teardown of building may be stopped

City Club proposes structure purchase

By JIM DUFRESNE
State News Staff Writer

The iron ball has yet to touch a two-story building in Lansing, despite the fact that City Council appropriated funds for its destruction last October.

And it may never happen.

The Montgomery Ward building, 260 E. Michigan Ave., which is currently being used for city government offices, was scheduled to be demolished and the land used for part of the riverfront park.

The Economical Development Corporation (EDC), a non-profit organization that assists the city in urban renewal, is now investigating the possibility of selling the building and retaining it on Lansing's tax roll.

The EDC tabled a resolution at its monthly meeting Wednesday which would recommend that City Council deed the structure to the corporation for \$1. The EDC in turn would sell the building to a private group and return the funds to the city.

"The money derived from the interest rate on the building would be used to defray the costs of the operation of EDC offices," said John Petroff, a member of EDC.

"The intent right now is to tear it down and make it into a park," said Ed Voget, chairperson of EDC. "What we are after is to approach the city council if we can find someone to

purchase it. We would be putting it back into private hands."

And the corporation may have found someone. The City Club, a "social organization of influential Lansing businessmen," has approached EDC with the possibility of buying the building and using it for its meetings and social activities.

Of the 11 EDC board members, seven belong to the City Club. Voget, Petroff, Art Clyne, John Crouse, Max Coon, George Fuller and Phil Gannon, who is president of the City Club, are all members of the social group. Also, Bob Black, who represents Mayor Gerald Graves at many of the EDC meetings, is first vice president of the club.

"I am very disappointed at the entire situation," said Lansing City Councilmember Jim Blair, chairperson of the council's Parks and Recreation Committee. "I'm going to have the committee do an investigation on the building. This whole thing has been going on in a very quiet manner."

"It might be difficult to retain the land as a park. There are certain councilmembers who will rubber stamp any EDC wish, just because of who they are."

In the end, because Lansing owns the building, it would take City Council action and a public referendum to transfer it to EDC.

"It's a dog of a building," said Graves. "The city can sell it or tear it down; the funds are there. If EDC got it, it would be by City Council action."

The building is valued at \$150,000. Last fall the City Council appropriated \$30,000 for its destruction, but council said the situation would have to be studied and another vote taken before the money is spent.



Previously Montgomery Ward, presently the City Club and the future?

State News Linda Bray

CENTER PROJECTS CONTINUED DECREASE

U.S. schools face enrollment decline

Following is the first part of a State News series examining school enrollment trends in the nation and locally.

By NANCY JOHALE
State News Staff Writer

Mothballing empty elementary and secondary schools, laying off teachers and receiving less funding are problems schools in the United States have had to face since enrollments began declining in autumn 1972.

The end is not in sight for the decline, according to the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES), which projects an 8 percent drop in enrollments in grades kindergarten to 12th for 1985.

"The decline has been in elementary schools," Lee Eiden, education program specialist with the NCES, said. "But by about 1979 we'll see a decrease in secondary school enrollments. Perhaps later there will be a decline in college enrollments, but it's hard to tell."

Given census figures it is easy to say how many students will be

U.S. School Enrollments

Grades	K-8	9-12
1965	35,463,000	13,010,000
1975	34,456,000	15,681,000
*1985	32,730,000	13,328,000

*Projected by U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

enrolled in compulsory education, Eiden said. But because not all people go to college after high school, it is not as easy to predict college enrollment levels, he said.

The center has projected a decline in the 18-to-21-year-old school age population from 16 million in 1975 to 15.2 million in 1985.

"If colleges and universities continue to count on this age bracket

for the bulk of their students they are going to have serious recruitment problems," said John Porter, state superintendent of public instruction in Michigan.

The principal cause for decline in enrollment is that the nation's population has dropped since a post-World War II high of about three children per woman in 1957 to a current low of 1.8.

Education officials are not busy contemplating how to get the birth rate up but how to help school districts deal with fewer classrooms, teachers and funds.

States receive funding from the federal government based on their school-age population to distribute to school districts based on enrollment.

Some schools may receive less funding because their enrollment is down, but still have to pay overhead costs since the decline may not have necessitated laying off a teacher or not using a classroom.

"In direct relation to declining enrollments, federal funds for

Student Council approves Article II changes

By NANCY ROGIER
State News Staff Writer

After short but serious discussion Thursday, Student Council voted to approve a series of disputed amendments to Article II of the Academic Freedom Report (AFR).

The amendments, which

have been a controversial issue in Student Council since its last meeting when they were voted down, are designed to implement procedures in the case of grade changes. The final and most significant section of the proposal states that if a grade is determined to be based

on factors other than a student's performance, the dean of the student's college shall cause the performance to be reassessed and the appropriate grade awarded.

At present the AFR has no provision to apply in the case of a professor refusing to change a

grade, even if the grade is determined to be unfair by the department, college and Student-Faculty Judiciary.

At the last council meeting, the amendments were defeated after Merry Rosenberg, then chairperson of the University Committee on Student Affairs (USAC) reported USAC's approval of the proposals and spoke against council's approval. She said that she would personally vote against it because it was compromising and ambiguous. It was subsequently defeated, 7 to 11.

At Thursday's meeting, Carolyn Stieber, University ombudsman and long-time supporter of the amendment,

spoke on the item after Steve Politowicz moved that rules be suspended for her to do so.

Stieber outlined a brief history of the proposal and her involvement with it. Two grade change cases which came up shortly after she took office were in Stieber's estimation "extremely unfair." In both cases the respective professors refused to change the grade, despite the fact that all channels agreed it was in order. This led Stieber to act in supporting an amendment.

Stieber urged the council to approve the measure, which she said in her judgment was a "workable compromise." She added that compromise should

not be considered "a dirty word" and noted that most University transactions consist of give-and-take methods.

Other members endorsed the amendments before Stieber spoke. Among them were Politowicz, Noreen Carroll, Mary Henry and Denise Gordon. All but Gordon voted against the measure at the last meeting, but publicly announced their support Thursday due to gaining more information on the item.

Rosenberg was allowed to speak after the council agreed to suspend the rules. She reiterated her original stand on the amendments made in last

(continued on page 12)

Suspect being sought in rape of Grand River hitchhiker

A 22-year old Lansing woman was raped north of Powerline Road between College and Collins roads Tuesday at approximately 10:15 a.m.

The woman was picked up while hitchhiking at the corner of Grand River and Michigan Avenues by a suspect described as a Caucasian male approximately 50 years old. The man's height was estimated to be 5 feet 9 inches, and he was wearing black plastic bifocal glasses and a silver wrist watch. He also had salt and pepper hair cut in a short military style, with sideburns to the

bottom of his ears.

The vehicle he was driving was described as a "very dirty" dark blue four-door Chevrolet with dark blue or black interior.

After she was raped, the victim was transported to the corner of Grand River Avenue and Park Lake Road and dropped off.

If the suspect is apprehended he would be charged with criminal sexual conduct in the first degree, which carries a sentence of life imprisonment.



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Vietnam needs aid

In dropping its opposition to Vietnam's entry into the United Nations the United States has made one of its few rational decisions about that country in several generations.

In the two years since Saigon fell to the Communists the United States has stubbornly and spitefully refused to extend diplomatic recognition to the Hanoi government, primarily because of political revulsion over losing the war.

The Carter Administration now recognizes that such childish behavior does not befit a mature nation. Accordingly, it has agreed not only to drop its opposition to Vietnam's entry into the United Nations, but to terminate a trade embargo and work towards the establishment of formal diplomatic relations with that country.

The Hanoi government has shown its willingness to work with the United States by providing comprehensive information about servicemen listed as "missing in action (MIA)." Though some of the MIAs have never been accounted for, it would be unrealistic to push this issue further. Those who have not been accounted for are almost certainly dead.

A thornier problem that remains to be solved concerns reparations. For seven years, the United States bombed, burned, napalmed, defoliated and devastated the Vietnamese landscape to keep Nguyen Van Thieu's corruption-reeking coffers bulging. Much of the damage inflicted on the Vietnamese landscape will remain for generations. Clearly, Vietnam deserves consideration.

This consideration should not be given simply because former President Nixon, in a last-ditch effort in 1973 to salvage his spurious "Peace With Honor" agreement to end American involvement in the Vietnam civil war, wrote a secret letter to Hanoi promising massive reconstruction aid. Nevertheless, decency demands that some form of reparation be given, and the sum will be rather high.

Congress will have to approve the final amount, and the prospects of a fair remuneration are not particularly bright. Still and all, openly debating this issue is a welcome contrast to the under-the-table dealings of the Nixon-Kissinger axis. Progress will come faster when the cards are laid on the table for everyone to see.

letters

Cockroaches

We want to express our thorough disgust with Lizard's Restaurant.

On Saturday night, April 23, we were sitting in that restaurant, having coffee after a very fine meal, when we were shocked to have a cockroach run across our table. Needless to say, we were extremely upset and our dinner, as well as most of our evening, was ruined.

We talked to the manager, who with indifferent attitude, offered to "buy us each a drink" — some consolation after just spending a good proportion of our week's budget on dinner and drinks and having them ruined.

We have both taken our parents and

friends to this restaurant, but now we will be more careful in choosing the restaurants we frequent, and obviously this will not be one of them.

Judith Appel
James Boyd
213 Bailey St.

Accomplishments

Contrary to impressions one may get from the recent flurry of negative comment concerning the Theatre Department, there are indeed several significant accomplishments which the University community should take pride in: Our "Team of Four" children's theater group recently perform-

ed at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., with great success. In an unprecedented manner, our musical comedy class collaborated with the School of Hotel management and provided entertainment for many special Kellogg Center dinners and were always most enthusiastically received.

This week marks the debut of the Plasti-theatrics Company, a group of nine students who have trained in a novel acting style since September — which included acrobatics, gymnastics, mime, modern dance and traditional acting. Their original adaptation of Cervantes' "Don Quixote" demonstrates a serious effort by the Theatre Department to breathe new life into present theater traditions. Rarely can any educational theater boast of students who have worked for 12 to 25 hours per week for almost nine months to create a new play. Our department, the University community and all others can take pride in the achievement of this company which also plans to present this production at the 1978 Edinburgh (Scotland) Fringe Festival, a world festival of experimental theater. "Don Quixote" is unique and delightful entertainment and I welcome you to attend this unique production.

Georg Schuttler
Assistant professor of theatre

Thanks

I would like to personally thank the State News for its support last week of the United Farm Workers (UFW) dinner boycott. It was obvious that the article in the State News prompted some hall members to take part in the fast. In light of today's apathy it is a rejuvenating feeling to see someone make an overt effort to support a humanitarian issue that ostensibly is not as popular as it once was. The State News should be commended for taking a strong stand in its continued effort to remind us, lest we forget, that there are segments of this opulent society who are still striving for their basic, inherent human rights.

Joe R. Gomez Jr.
Graduate adviser
N-2 Wonders Hall

Letter Policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters and viewpoints. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

All letters and viewpoints should be typed on 65-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters and viewpoints must be signed and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing — if any — and phone number. No letter or viewpoint without these items will be considered for publication.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for State News style and conciseness to fit as many letters as possible on a page. Viewpoints may be no longer than 75 lines, and may also be edited.

Council defended

By DENISE A. GORDON

While I do agree that we student "leaders" at MSU could be more informed, there are a number of errors and misconceptions in the editorial of last Friday that should be corrected.

First, although your phrasing of Student Council members' "sheeplike voting quality" is colorful, it is inaccurate. The actual vote on the proposed amendments to Article II of the Academic Freedom Report (AFR) was 11 opposed, seven in favor with one abstention. To imply that the negative votes were cast solely because of Merry Rosenberg's call for the defeat of the bill is a simplistic analysis of a very complicated situation.

This error was compounded in stating that some members of Student Council "heard rumors about another side of the story . . . and it sounds much better."

The truth is that some members were concerned enough over the proposed amendments having been defeated to seek out the circumstances surrounding the event.

What we discovered was that Carolyn Stieber, who is probably the best informed and foremost proponent of the proposed amendments in her position as the University ombudsman, had been assured by Rosenberg that she (Stieber) need not attend the Student Council meeting to speak for the proposal. Rosenberg had stated that she could adequately present the proposal and answer any questions about it herself.

"This error was compounded in stating that some members of Student Council 'heard rumors about another side of the story... and it sounds much better.' The truth is that some members were concerned enough over the proposed amendments having been defeated to seek out the circumstances surrounding the event."

However, Rosenberg did neither at the meeting. Instead, she made a diatribe against the proposed amendments, refused to move them and halfheartedly attempted to answer questions concerning them.

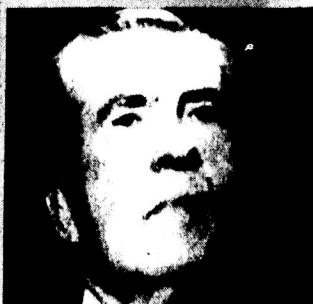
As the chairperson of the University Committee on Student Affairs (UCSA), it was Rosenberg's responsibility to present the proposed amendments and her committee's views on them. Her own personal feelings about the bill should have become irrelevant when she accepted the responsibility as chairperson of UCSA of presenting them.

This is the other side of the story that Student Council members learned of; we did not just hear rumors. Having learned this, not only did most members ask for a reconsideration of the proposed amendments, but we also believe that Merry Rosenberg has done the Student Council, UCSA and Carolyn Stieber a serious injustice.

In closing, I note that writing editorials is also a great responsibility and therefore suggest that those who have this duty take some of their own advice to us other "student leaders" and should also endeavor to "seek out the facts" before blasting away.

Gordon is undergraduate Steering Committee representative to the Academic Council

"Let me make this perfectly clear..."



"The tulips had just come out. I'll never forget, we looked out across — it was one of those gorgeous days when, you know, no clouds were on the mountain."



"You could get a million dollars and you could get it in cash. I know where it could be gotten."



"I made so many bad judgments."



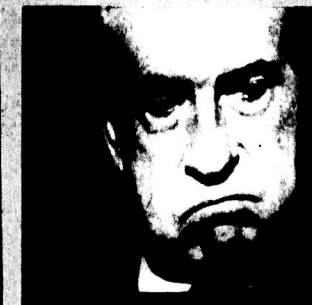
"Maybe I can give a little advice from time to time."



"Let me say, if I intended to cover-up, believe me, I'd a done it!"



"My point is... My point is... My point is..."



"No. Wait a minute. Stop the investigation."



"You know who did it? I did it."

EPA a bureaucratic mess



JACK ANDERSON
and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — The captains of industry complain that the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is a bureaucratic monster wrecking their businesses and devouring their profits. But a careful examination reveals that the beleaguered agency often is merely a paper tiger.

While public fervor to protect the nation's resources has cooled, the air is becoming dirtier, the rivers more foul. Even the water we drink has been contaminated with cancer-causing substances.

Harassed EPA officials are trying to stick their fingers in the dike, but new leaks keep sprouting before they can plug up the old ones. Dangerous new chemicals are threatening the public health, often because of the agency's own negligence.

For example, EPA was not even aware that FMC Corp. and other companies were dumping at least 70 tons of carbon tetrachloride into the Ohio River, which provides drinking water for almost 2 million people in the Cincinnati area. Carbon tetrachloride is a highly toxic chemical that causes cancer.

Last week, EPA warned Ohio residents to stockpile water because the deadly chemical wouldn't reach them for another two days. The next day, the agency reversed itself and apologized because the water found around Cincinnati already had been contaminated by the carbon tetrachloride. EPA had mistakenly urged citizens to stockpile poisoned water.

There are some 253 other organic chemicals in the nation's drinking water, but little action has been taken against even those that probably cause cancer. "The pressure of some organic compounds in drinking water may be increasing the risk of cancer," warns an internal congressional

"Last week, EPA warned Ohio residents to stockpile water because the deadly chemical wouldn't reach them for another two days. The next day, the agency reversed itself and apologized because the water around Cincinnati already had been contaminated..."

staff report.

Indeed, the agency's clean water program also is "a bureaucratic mess," one EPA insider confided to us. EPA is under court order to set limits on 65 toxic chemicals that factories dump into the nation's waterways.

"We're taking only one or two samples because we can't meet the court deadlines," one official said. "The industries will sue

and the regulations will be thrown out in court."

EPA also has failed to act forcefully against poisonous gasoline vapor which escapes from gas pumps while cars are being filled. Under strong pressure from the oil companies, the agency backed off from strict standards on the deadly hydrocarbons, which threaten the health of millions of Americans who fill their cars at self-service pumps and those who work in or near gas stations.

The Environmental Defense Fund threatened to sue the agency, but agreed to wait until EPA finished a study of benzene, a suspected cancer-causer in the gasoline vapor. The study was so poorly done, however, that officials feared it would embarrass the agency if it leaked out.

The EPA official who conducted the study didn't even know that a federal health agency had labeled benzene a cancer-causer. An internal staff report, which EPA suppressed, charges that the study used data "in an inconsistent fashion" and ignored evidence that benzene is lethal.

"It wasn't a quality job," one EPA official told us.

Meanwhile, EPA has permitted 2.3 million cars and trucks to remain on the road even though they don't meet federal pollution standards. A General Accounting Office report criticized the agency for failing to inspect soot-spewing cars. EPA's assembly-line inspections of cars are shoddy and some new vehicles were later found to

cause four times the air pollution allowed by law.

EPA also has virtually ignored all evidence on three cancer-causing pesticides commonly used on cotton and other crops. Exposure to the pesticides "inhalation, ingestion and skin poses major carcinogenic hazards," a general public, warns a grave memo from Dr. Samuel Epstein, a leading specialist.

Footnote: Reps. Andrew M. D-N.J., and Thomas Luken, D-Ohio, been urging the agency to crack down on dangerous substances. "You've cited cases that have merit," an EPA spokesman conceded to our associates Larry Witz and Howie Kurtz. He said the administrator, Douglas Costle, will be very tough manager in these areas.

REORGANIZATION: The papers of the White House reorganization indicate that President Carter determined to streamline the bureau cut red tape and reduce the paper he promised during the campaign.

The president wants results and he wants them fast. "To maintain public credibility," urges one internal official, "tangible and measurable results achieved this year and in 1978."

Yet the president wants a reorganization effort, according to memo — "more than changes on a pie chart." The memo calls for a "overhaul of inefficient agencies," follow a bottom-up rather than a top-down approach.

The memo charges that previous "have tried to impose structural reorganization from the top, guided by management principles, not by programs."

In a progress report on simplifying paperwork, the reorganization team that all departments in the major already have adopted work plans goals. Most goals call for "5 and 10 reduction" in the paper shuffling.

Carter, meanwhile, has sent a memo to department heads telling them to cooperate with the reorganization effort.

AIR TURBULENCE: In our column, we used an estimate of 94 for the nation's air "safety record," now convinced that although air needs many improvements, the safety figure is higher. Scheduled for instance, have a safety record of per cent.

United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

The State News

Friday, May 6, 1977

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msu proper

AFR document needs revision

By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON
State News Staff Writer

There are few members of the University community, students and faculty alike, who could deny that the Academic Freedom Report (AFR), the document governing the academic functions of MSU, is archaic. Yet recent attempts to update the rules have met with surprising student opposition.

The most notable example of how student government groups have thwarted attempts to improve the AFR is the proposed amendments to Article II of the report dealing with student grade changes.

Currently, a student who feels his/her grade was awarded for reasons other than academic achievement, termed bad faith grading, has little substantive recourse

against a stubborn faculty member.

Despite grievance procedures that begin on the departmental level and end with the Student-Faculty Judiciary (SFJ), the faculty member awarding the grade still has final say and retains the right to deny a grade change regardless of the SFJ ruling.

One would expect the student government bodies of the University to welcome change of such a biased procedure with open arms.

But they have not.

Instead, groups like the ASMSU Student Board and the Student Council have thrown time-consuming, frustrating obstacles into the already lengthy path of the amendments.

Carolyn Stieber, University Ombudsman,

has seen cases ruled on by the judiciary and ignored by the faculty member involved. For the past two years she has been working on pushing through an amendment to that procedure to provide for guaranteed review of the grade being challenged.

Stieber, who expected the bulk of her opposition to lie with the faculty, who undoubtedly feel they are giving up a right, has found that it is instead the students who can not make up their minds to accept the proposal.

While Faculty Council passed the amendment package easily, it has taken both ASMSU and Student Council two meetings each to deal with it — one to defeat it and another to reverse that action and accept it. Stieber attended the second meeting of the council and the board to explain the issue.

The problem, however, is deeper than the students' apparent lack of enthusiasm about updating the AFR. It seems that a major factor contributing to the initial defeats of the amendment was its unanimous passage by Faculty Council.

Several opponents of the change have

voiced this as one of their major concerns. Merry Rosenberg, former chairperson of the University Student Affairs Committee, called the proposal a "compromise" that students should not give the faculty.

Rosenberg, appointed by the ASMSU Student Board, was responsible for the initial defeat of the measure by Student Council. She was also responsible for Stieber not being present when it was voted on. At Tuesday's student board meeting Rosenberg resigned amidst a move to have her recalled.

Michael Lenz, former Student Board president, went so far as to say that if students accept this meager morsel from the faculty now, they will be denied something more substantive later. Lenz, unfortunately, does not seem to consider grade changes substantive.

The AFR needs change. Article II is merely one sore example of this need. And now, with hopes of no more needless delays, the amendments may become reality.

Gamble offers aid to minorities

By ROXANNE L. BROWN
State News Staff Writer

Whether he is in or out of his undersized cubicle of an office, William J. Gamble appears to be quite pleased to assist over 150 minority engineering students as a counselor, recruiter, academic adviser, advisor of Minority Students in Engineering (MSE) and solicitor of financial support from business and industry across the state. After graduating one minority student in 1969, the College of Engineering formed an Engineering Equal Opportunity Program (EEOP) to help combat this deficiency.

Holding the office since its creation one year ago, Gamble, the director of the Office of Minority Student Education (OMSE), exhibits plans that involve escalating minority enrollment and minority retention.

Gamble came to MSU last May from Florida State University where he held a position similar to the one he has at MSU. Prior to Gamble's accepting the directorship, a graduate student served part time as minority academic adviser.

According to Gamble, upon taking the position he immediately became concerned with three primary goals: improving the recruitment, retention and graduation of minority engineering students.

Through the implementation of a seemingly flawless system of organization and with the help of student assistants, Gamble has watched the retention rate of freshmen students improve as of September 1976.

Forty-six minority students enrolled in engineering fall term 1976. Of those freshmen, 43 have made it over the rough spots and plan to remain in the field. What Gamble has done to make entry and retention a little easier for students who may not be the best math and science background needed in this field?

"We set up a program where sophomores, juniors and seniors work as student assistants (SAs), acting as peer counselors for the incoming freshmen," Gamble explained. "All of the SAs are engineering students, knowledgeable and in a good position to help incoming freshmen with the rigors of the University," he added.

Each of the student assistants was assigned five freshmen according to where they lived on campus. The SAs must keep a record of their assignees' classes, a syllabus and record of the student's progress in all classes. Responsibilities of an SA include helping the freshmen to work out a study schedule and providing students with information on the availability of tutors and counselors. The SA must contact all five of her assigned students twice a week and exchange information.

The SAs meet once a week with a supervisor who coordinates the information and has any immediate action concerning a problem any of the students may be having. Gamble, who is a firm believer that a good start is the way for an excellent end, said that he was quite pleased with the results of the SA program.

He said that during the fall and winter term, all the incoming students maintained a grade point average (G.P.A.) of 2.4 and of them have G.P.A.s of 3.0.

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William Gamble

Her own brand of humanism

By DAN HILBERT
State News Staff Writer

"What you want from life is the time to do beautiful things," Lydia Woodruff, humanities instructor, has designed her life around her statement. She is, by her own definition, a humanist.

"There can be beauty in the objects created by people, like tools, furniture, painting and sculpture; also in human relations and in structure of human understanding and beliefs," she said.

"For me," she added, "the important things in life, after the requirements for food and clothing and shelter have been met, are the human concerns that go beyond those requirements."

Along with her husband, Truman Woodruff, professor of physics, she has spent 12 years furnishing their home, and it is exactly like the woman herself: totally different on the inside than she appears on the outside.

As you pass through the door, shoes off, the house becomes an exercise in white — from the shag carpeting covering the floor and crawling up the walls and staircase to the white paneling that borders every room.

At first it seems antiseptic. It is certainly an abrupt change from the Italy she knew during World War II, when her hometown of Rimini was totally devastated.

"It doesn't matter which side destroyed Rimini, in war they are all the same," she said, struggling with her accent.

The house has a museum-like quality — many paintings, sculptures and a modern plastic simplicity, but after you're there for a while you realize the impersonality is just an illusion.

The furnishings make you feel alienated just enough from your surroundings to want to interact with people, rather than the furniture or the room — to sit and talk — then the rooms become very comfortable. "My furniture is like music: it speaks an



Lydia Woodruff

State News/Scott Bellinger

international language that everybody understands. The pieces are from different designers all over the world," she explained, approaching and touching each of the individual pieces.

Woodruff is very quick to admit her age is 51, yet her shoulder-length hair provides

doubt. Her face is our only mirror to the person who lies inside, and it betrays a mixture of innocence and experience.

At the conclusion of the war she found herself in school in Switzerland, to get her away from the pain and devastation which was all that was left of her hometown.

After meeting her husband at the school in Switzerland, she traveled with him from Oxford in England, where she learned to speak English, to the California Institute of Technology, where she began working at the science library, at the absolute bottom.

"The only place to start in a profession is at the bottom, where you can work your way up and learn," she said, leaning back in her chair and addressing three students who had come in to visit.

"Everything you hear from teachers in front of a class," she continued, "you should assume are lies, until you can prove them otherwise."

Woodruff's afternoons are occupied with her humanities classes and her morning with classes at Cooley Law School.

"I would like to someday teach a class that combines the two, humanities and law... Everyone must have an impossible dream, something they want more than anything else, and they can spend their life to work toward attaining that dream. That's what keeps us going," she stated.

She has on the wall of her office a plaque, inscribed to the "Oracle of Bessey Hall," given to her by past humanities students who often turn up in her office during the course of an afternoon.

"Teaching is sharing, and one must enjoy the sharing. I like to share my feelings and insights concerning the humanities with anyone who will converse with me, because I feel that the creative endeavors which are the focus of the humanities are among the most important of human activities," she said.

She has a self-assurance and a faith in people, that makes her sought after both as an instructor and as a friend.

"There is satisfaction in understanding people, their behavior and their best aspirations which carries over into everyday relations," she explained.

"After all, what is more rewarding than to be able to get along with another human being?"

"My greatest delight," she said, "is in the sensing and contemplation of human creativity — which is the focus of humanities. I love to share this delight — and for me that's what teaching is."

search/research

'U' beats Carter in saving energy

By SCOTT WIERENGA

As the rest of the country is trying to come to grips with President Jimmy Carter's recent energy proposals, MSU is at least three years ahead of Carter on energy conservation.

Jim Sneathen, senior engineer of energy management at the Physical Plant, said in an interview that MSU's energy costs have been reduced by 20 per cent since a conservation program was put in effect in the early 1970s.

"And we have done it with only a small investment," he said.

Sneathen, who was named "Young Engineer of the Year" by the Grand Valley Chapter, Michigan Society of Professional Engineers, has authored several technical articles in engineering trade magazines. He is also mayor of Williamston.

"It's the best program anywhere in the country," Sneathen said of MSU's energy conservation measures. He said other universities have made energy savings also, but they have made an investment two or three times larger than MSU's. Officials from Harvard came here recently to

observe the energy conservation system that has been implemented.

For example, Sneathen said, time clocks have been installed in campus buildings which automatically cut back the heating or cooling at night. Except for buildings in which research is done at night or in which night classes are held, the clocks are set for 5 p.m. and the building temperatures are allowed to cool to about 55 degrees.

He said that air-mixture controls in many of the buildings have been adjusted so that air-handlers recirculate more old air instead of blowing the air out the building and drawing in new air to heat, as many off-campus buildings do. An air-handler consists of a powerful fan which forces air through a hot coil and then through ducts to the individual rooms in a building.

In a building such as Wells Hall, he said, where there are about a dozen air-handling units, engineers have even been able to selectively heat certain areas where a few classes are being held and cut heat to the rest of the building.

Rather than fuel shortages, it was budget problems in the late 1960s that forced MSU to start planning energy-saving measures.

Sneathen said. At that time, a committee was formed to take a close look at operations in order to reduce costs and raise manpower and equipment efficiency.

A subcommittee of the University Operations Committee meets every six months and the Internal Energy Committee meets every two weeks to review building modification projects and new construction and to hear about Sneathen's latest energy conservation measures.

"For every dollar invested in conservation, we've reduced the University fuel bill by \$10," Sneathen estimated. He added that an expenditure of \$1.2 million has been avoided for this fiscal year alone.

A lot of fuel savings are also attributed, he said, to the centrally located steam generation system that is used at MSU. He explained that nearly all campus buildings are without furnaces. Instead, he said, Power Plant 65 supplies all the heat in the form of steam which is piped underground to each building. Air-handlers in the buildings then distribute heat extracted from the steam to the various parts of the building, he said.

Power Plant 65 also generates electricity from the steam, he said, which makes MSU independent of the gas and electric utilities. Sneathen said electricity generated there costs the University 1.5 cents per kilowatt as opposed to 4 cents from the electric utility.

Power Plant 65 is between 60 and 70 per cent efficient, meaning 60 to 70 per cent of

the potential energy in a chunk of coal is converted into useful heat and electricity, Sneathen said.

He added that a plant operated by an electric utility gets only 33 to 35 per cent efficiency because the steam used to generate electricity is blown out into the atmosphere, upsetting environmentalists.

What have been particularly instrumental in energy conservation are the mandatory construction codes MSU set up many years ago, Sneathen said. "We have buildings now that will accept energy conservation provisions," he said.

For example, 500,000 watts of lighting were cut in 1973 during the energy crunch, he said, because light switches in buildings built under these codes could turn off half the bulbs in a row of fluorescent fixtures and leave the others on. Many office buildings off campus have all the lighting on one floor controlled by one switch, he said.

Sneathen believes a little move could be done on the part of the students. In particular, he urges students to turn off dormitory room lights when absent and he asks students and instructors to help the custodial staff by turning out lights when classes are over. He said he is interested in dialog with students or professors concerned about conservation.

Sneathen said a recent study of Wells, Bessey, and Berkey halls and the Engineering Building revealed that 50 per cent of the lights that were on were burning in empty rooms.

CONCERNS MANDATORY SENTENCING

Petition drive blasted by rep

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer

The recurring saga of Rep. Paul Rosenbaum, D-Battle Creek, vs. Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson continued Thursday as Rosenbaum blasted Patterson's petition drive.

The prosecutor kicked off a ballot proposal drive earlier this week that would allow voters to decide the question of mandatory sentences for violent crimes.

Patterson lashed out at

Rosenbaum in a press conference, saying that the House Judiciary Committee chairperson had blocked bills similar to his ballot proposal.

In his own meeting with reporters, Rosenbaum said the petition proposal amounted to "a cruel fraud on the fine, decent people of the State of Michigan and a waste of the voters' time."

The lawmaker accused the prosecutor of not doing his homework on the issue, pointing out that three persons

whose pictures appeared in petition literature as parolees who had "murdered" Oakland County residents had not yet come to trial.

"Under our system of law they have to be presumed innocent until proven guilty," Rosenbaum exclaimed. "One of the designated murderers has not even been charged with first-degree murder by Mr. Patterson."

Later, Patterson said the man in question, Benny Clay, had been charged with first-de-

gree murder and would come to trial later this month.

Rosenbaum went on to point out that Patterson had used the families of murder victims to promote the petition drive.

"It would be ironic and tragic if those deaths were not avenged because of the prejudice created by the printed material, which is a real possibility," Rosenbaum said.

Both Rosenbaum and Patterson have been mentioned as possible candidates for state attorney general next year if the current office holder, Frank Kelley, decides not to run.

Rosenbaum denied he was actively seeking the job.

"I'll run if the seat opens up, but the seat isn't going to open up," he said. "We have the finest attorney general we've ever had. I've said to Frank Kelley, 'Look, I'll be your campaign manager.'"

Returning to his criticism of Patterson, Rosenbaum said the petition drive limiting parole would have a critical effect on the state's prison population.

By increasing the length of a prisoner's term, Rosenbaum said, the prison population would far exceed the 3,000 prisoners over capacity now.

He plugged his proposed

\$400 million bonding program to build new prisons as the only alternative the state could take. The plan is opposed by legislative leaders as well as Gov. William G. Milliken.

"The governor can say what he wants," Rosenbaum said, "but before long he won't be able to find any alternative."

The Battle Creek legislator pledged there would be mandatory sentencing laws passed before the end of the present legislative term. He is the sponsor of a bill establishing mandatory sentences for heroin pushers.

He said he would rather the legislature handled the sentencing issue than Patterson, who he accused of playing to citizens' emotions in his petition drive.

South African program postponed, adviser says

By MARICE RICHTER
State News Staff Writer

A program on South Africa, part of Owen Graduate Hall's four-part series, "The Other Side of the Coin," has been indefinitely postponed according to Wayne Knaack, resident adviser of Owen Graduate Hall.

The program was originally scheduled for Monday night, but now has to be delayed due to family matters involving Chuck Rivers, the coordinator of the program, Knaack said.

However, Bill Derman, associate professor of African studies, said he believes the program is not postponed, but permanently canceled.

"I think they're afraid to admit publicity that they've received opposition from factions of the University and are forced to postpone the program," Derman said.

"They say it's postponed, but in effect it's canceled. If they try to reschedule it, they meet the same kind of opposition again," he continued.

The program was designed to present the South African viewpoint on world affairs.

Donald DeKieffer, an officially paid representative of the South African embassy, and John McGoff, president of the Panax Company investing in South Africa, were scheduled to speak.

"Members of the African Studies Center, the Urban Studies Center, faculty and students — both black and white — have gone to Rivers to protest having an official representative of the South African government appear on this campus," Derman said.

"There should be no question that DeKieffer is not welcome here. It would have been an embarrassment for the University to have a representative from the South African government here while it is trying to build better relationships with black African universities," he continued.

Knaack said he had no further information about the program being rescheduled for a future date. Rivers was unavailable for comment.

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Its old fashioned decor creates a homey, comfortable atmosphere. You will be served by a staff anxious to show you typical small town hospitality. A pleasure for sure if you're from a big city.

Aside from the dinner menu the Old Icebox offers outstanding buffets. On Friday, drive out for their William H. Seward Buffet in honor of the Alaskan Purchase. Our biggest state, their biggest buffet. You'll enjoy Alaskan King Crab legs, crabmeat, stuffed flounder, baked filet of sole, Florida Red Snapper, clams, smelt, bass, cod, shrimp, beef, chicken, potato, vegetable, relish salad bar, BBQ, choice of desserts and more for just \$7.50 during the month of May. This special has been temporarily discontinued on Saturday evenings due to heavy banquet bookings.

However, on Saturday nights you can sink your teeth into their Prime Rib Au Jus special. For \$5.75 you'll receive their tender prime rib au jus, relish salad bar, baked potato, demi loaf bread and butter.

Monday nights the Old Icebox serves a 10 oz. sirloin chunky steak special with baked potato, tossed salad, garlic toast and ice cream for \$3.33.

This Sunday is Mother's Day and the Old Icebox has arranged for a special Mother's Day buffet. For their special price of \$5.25 your family can choose from roast sirloin of beef au jus, baked hickory smoked ham, roast turkey, dressing, special sauce potatoes, 2 vegetables, mashed potatoes and turkey gravy, relish salad bar, bread and butter, with a choice of pies or ice cream for dessert. This Sunday's dinner will be buffet only from noon — 8. Please make reservations ahead of time.

The Old Icebox, with five different dining areas will offer excellent group rates to parties over 20 with reservations. Their set up is ideal for rehearsal dinners and Greek term parties from 20 to 120 people.

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Prof wins award for study

(continued from page 1)
According to Kirk, interviewing the men in their own homes instead of an institutional atmosphere provoked better responses and put the subjects at ease.
"By interviewing the men at home, we eliminated some of the necessity for playing games and got what I feel are more honest responses," Kirk said.
The results of Kirk's study showed that young black males viewed that young black males who attempt suicide have a higher degree of black consciousness and a high degree of social disorientation.

Judge's blues Brighten court

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — The court can't be chained to the past," declared 73-year-old Judge Fred Cramer as he unveiled his new blue denim robe.
Cramer, always one to adopt modern styles, said that from now on he will wear the robe, designed by a college fashion student, in his Butler County Common Pleas courtroom.

"The attempters reported high ambivalence about their personal identities, as well as a greater uncertainty about their identity as members of the black race," Kirk said.

The attempted suicide cases in Kirk's study also exhibited stronger feelings of powerlessness and lack of control over their lives, as compared to the control group.

"All were in a state of indecisiveness about who they are and their responses indicated feelings of isolation and of not being full, participating members of society," Kirk said.

According to Kirk, the civil rights movement of the '60s provided blacks with a more common goal, that of achieving equality and full participation in society.

As overt discrimination decreased, he said, so did the stability of many shared social relationships, along with the sense of community based upon discrimination by a common enemy — white society.

"When many blacks fall now they are more inclined to erroneously blame themselves for their failures without due consideration of the oppressive force still working against them," Kirk summarized.

Handicapper meet to be held at 'U'

The Handicapper Council, along with the Office of Programs for Handicappers (OPH), is sponsoring a MSU conference entitled "Handicapper Advocates For Total Integration" May 16 and 17 at Kellogg Center.

The focus of the conference will be on the social, attitudinal and physical environmental integration for handicappers.

The conference will offer the opportunity for handicappers experiencing college to exchange ideas, to learn of the progress being made at various universities, to socialize and to make contacts in other parts of the state.

It is the hope of conference sponsors that, as a result of conference input, when key issues arise, the state handicapper movement will be able to present a more unified front to further the implementation of total integration.

Beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday with registration, the day's events will include a campus tour, dinner and an introduction of the delegates to the White House conference on

Handicapped Individuals.

Monday events begin at 8 a.m. with registration and orientation. Workshops will begin at 10 a.m. Topics for discussion are: Social Integration/Civil Rights, Attitudinal Integration/Identity and Physical Integration/Environmental Accessibility.

Some of the workshop leaders are Judy Taylor, coordinator for the OPH; Joanne Tagge, the Education and Counseling coordinator of the Spinal Cord Unit of Sparrow Hospital; Pat Weil, coordinator of Services for Handicappers with Hearing Characteristics.

Please direct all questions to: Handicapper Council, 353-8857 and Office of Programs for Handicappers, 353-9642. A reply is appreciated by today, due to limited registration.

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MSU officials campaign to upgrade library facilities

(continued from page 1)
agreed that MSU needed a new science library building on the south campus.

"If you draw a half-mile circle from the empty field near the vet school (a potential site for the proposed science library), you find all the science faculty inside this circle," Chapin said. "The problem is convincing the legislature that the new library is needed."

Chapin said he did not believe the MSU Library was deficient in science materials. He said science has traditionally been a strong point of the Library.

But the deans of the medical school do not agree that the science library is adequate, especially since accreditation teams visiting all three schools have recommended upgrading science library resources.

John R. Welser, dean of veterinary medicine, called the deficiency "a very serious problem for the medical schools."

"The first strength of any program is its faculty and its library," Welser said. "It is difficult for the students to take advantage of resources at the main Library other than at night or on weekends because the building is too far from the medical schools."

Donald Weston, acting dean of human medicine, said the science

library is deficient in materials and needs to be concentrated closer to the medical schools.

"The students and faculty can still function without an upgraded library because there are other ways to get materials, through loans from other libraries and by writing and sending telegrams and cables. But a new library expanded in scope would be much more beneficial," Weston said.

MSU is currently looking into what state and federal funds are available to improve the science library.

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Pruitt out for the year

By MIKE LITAKER
State News Sports Writer

For the second time in less than two weeks MSU baseball coach Danny Litwhiler will have to shuffle his starting line-up because of an injury. This time it was first baseman Randy Pruitt who will follow Pat Simpson to the sidelines for the remainder of the season, after suffering a broken right index finger Wednesday against Wayne State. Pruitt's loss comes at a

critical point in the Spartan schedule, with MSU traveling to face Indiana and Ohio State this weekend. The Spartans are tied for sixth in the Big Ten this week with a 4-4 record.

Pruitt had been enjoying the best season of his college career, hitting .279 while making the switch from third base to first at the start of the season.

His absence will force Litwhiler into moving Jerry Weller out of his designated hitter

(DH) role and over to first, a position that he has limited experience at. Cliff Northey will move into the DH spot to take advantage of his hot .371 average.

"He (Pruitt) did a much better job at first base than I thought he would, but that doesn't mean Weller won't do just as good a job with a little work over there," Litwhiler said, disbelieving the recent rash of injuries to key players.

"We gotta be hurtin', yet we

feel very fortunate to have guys who can do a good job," the Spartan skipper continued. "Kenny Robinson is doing a wonderful job in place of Pat Simpson. We just put the job on his shoulders and said, 'Kenny, you're the man — go do it.'"

In fact, Robinson has been doing it to the tune of a .300 overall batting average and is second in the Big Ten race at .474 behind Al Weston's conference-leading .500.

Weston is in sight of setting

several more season and career hitting marks, including runs scored in both categories and doubles in a season.

He'll get a good shot at those Saturday when the Spartans face Indiana in Bloomington. The Hoosiers are 1-5 in the Big Ten and will face Spartan lefty Sherm Johnson 3-3 and freshman Brian Wolcott 3-2.

The real test could be forthcoming Sunday afternoon in Columbus, though, against the conference-leading Buckeyes. Larry Pashnick, 3-5, will place his perfect 0.00 Big Ten earned run average on the hill against the Buckeyes along with freshman Rob Campion, 1-1.

Campion has temporarily moved Todd Hubert out of the starting four with the senior right-hander shifting to long relief work for the weekend.

BUNTS AND BOOTS — Dave Conklin was moved up to the varsity Thursday to take Pruitt's spot on the roster.

The junior varsity carried a 10-8 record into Thursday's doubleheader with Kalamazoo Valley Community College.

Women aim to qualify at MSU Invitational meet

By GEOFF ETNYRE
State News Sports Writer

The password for Saturday's MSU Invitational women's track and field meet at Ralph Young Field is qualify — qualify for the AIAW national championships in Los Angeles on May 19 and 20.

"We have a couple of runners who are really close and this is their last chance to qualify," Cheryl Bridges, head track coach, said. "For those who are close, no matter how cool they try to be, it has to be in the back of their minds and it's a lot of pressure."

"For those who aren't close it will be their last chance to get in their best race of the year on their home track."

MSU has four runners on the verge of qualifying — 440-yard hurdlers Elaine Carr and Sue Sebastian and distance runners Lil Barnes and Diane Culp.

Ward is just two seconds off the 10:45 two-mile qualifying mark and Culp needs to chop six seconds off of her best three-mile time to reach the qualifying mark of 17:00.0.

"Cynthia Wadsworth, who has already qualified, will also run the three-mile to help Diane reach her time," Bridges said.

Carr and Sebastian have both run times in the 63-second bracket, less than a second away from the mark of 62.9 needed to make the nationals.

For Big Ten champion Sebastian, the pressure might better be termed frustration. "At the Becky Boone Relays Sue finished her race and they told her she ran a 62.8," Bridges explained. "But when the time sheets came out they had it listed at 63.1, so that was her official time."

The more than dozen Spartan women who have already qualified have done so by slightly stricter qualification marks than the ones the AIAW set.

"The standards set by MSU are based on the eighth-place time of the year before," Bridges said. "Each year the competition gets better, so if you can't equal last year's eighth-place time, chances are you won't place anyway."

The competition on Saturday begins at 12:30 p.m. with Central, Eastern and Western Michigan, the Motor City Track Club and Defiance College of Ohio.

MSU TOURNEY OPENS TODAY

Golfers host super field

By JOHN SINGLER
State News Sports Writer

The MSU men's golf team has been waiting a long time for this weekend.

The Spartans open the home portion of their 1977 schedule by hosting the 12th Spartan Invitational at Forest Akers Golf Course today and Saturday. Twenty-two teams, including both a Green and a White team from MSU, are entered in the prestigious tourney.

"The field is very strong because you've got the strongest teams in the Big Ten, the strongest teams from the Mid-American Conference and some very fine independents," said Bruce Fossum, Spartan head coach.

Ohio State is the class of this outstanding field. The Buckeyes are the defending Big Ten champs and won this tournament last season by 11 shots. They made a shambles of the field in last weekend's Northern Intercollegiate, winning by more than 20 strokes.

"Ohio State has to be the favorite. They really have a good team."

Coming in behind them could be anybody, including ourselves," Fossum said.

The Buckeyes' Rick Borg tied MSU's Gary Domagalski for third place in the Northern Intercollegiate, firing a 218. The winner of the medal at Bloomington, Ind., was Hoosier Rob Jackson, a native of Montreal, Que. Seven of the nine members of the Indiana team are from Canada.

Jackson's teammate, Mike Mealia, rates strong consideration for medalist honors, along with Ohio State's John Cook and Minnesota's Miles Prestemon, who won the Kepler Invitational on the famed Scarlet Course at Ohio State.

With Ohio State a heavy favorite for the team title, the individual race is wide open. The Spartans have one of the premier players in the Big Ten and Midwest in Domagalski, maybe THE premier player.

"Right now, Gary is the No. 1 player in the conference," Fossum said.

The senior captain is boasting a stroke average of 73.5 per round, far and away the Spartan leader. Domagalski's 218 in the Northern Intercollegiate included a first-round 69.

Mark Brooks, Doug Lemanski, Rick Grover and Domagalski have been granted automatic berths on the No. 1 Green team for the weekend but Fossum hasn't filled the remaining spots on either of his squads.

Fossum had plenty of praise for the excellent condition of the course and stressed the fact that it is no accident and comes from plenty of hard work.

"What a super job Ron Foote and his crew have done to get this course in shape," he said.

MSU tuned up for the Spartan Wednesday with a four-way meet at Groesbeck. LCC finished 10 strokes better than runner-up MSU. Jackson Community College and Davenport Community College were also in the tourney.

The Spartans' Jack Delaney and Bill Templeton each shot 75. Eric Gersondee fired a 78, Marty Holda hit 80 and Mike Betts shot 82.

Women golfers favored in Ohio

With its third straight tournament win tucked proudly away in head coach Mary Fossum's trophy case, the MSU women's golf team is in Cincinnati this weekend.

The Spartans are one of five teams entered in the first University of Cincinnati Invitational and rule as the favorite. Austin Peay, Bowling Green, Central Michigan and Cincinnati join the Spartans.

MSU won two straight tournaments at the University of Illinois, including its fourth straight Big Ten Championship. Then last weekend the Spartans won their own invitational at Forest Akers Golf Course by 20 shots over second-place Penn State.

"Everyone's game is getting better and I know they're (the Spartans) getting ready for the nationals," Fossum said.

Cindy LeClair broke 40 for the first time ever this week, ripping a front-nine 39 at Akers. Joan Garety, Sheila Tansey, Karen Escott, Sue Conlin and Ann Atwood will join LeClair for the Cincinnati tourney.

Laurie Everett, who had a fine Spartan Invitational, will automatically play for the Spartans in next weekend's season finale at Bowling Green.

There is a distinct possibility that the Spartans could enter

the nationals with a five-tournament winning streak. The thought brought a smile to Fossum's face.

"Wouldn't that be nice?" she said.

Trackmen hit road to take on Wildcats

The Spartan trackmen get their first crack at dual meet competition in the outdoor season when they travel to Northwestern on Saturday to take on the Wildcats.

"The important thing in dual meets is to have a lot of depth," Jim Bibbs, acting head track coach, said. "A lot of kids who can't score in the big meets with the top-flight competition can pick up points in the dual meets."

"We don't really expect Northwestern to be too tough, so it should be a good meet for our kids."

The Spartans held a 1-1 dual meet record last year and indoors whipped Northwestern in a triangular meet, 67 to 54.

In MSU's only dual meet of the indoor season this year freshmen scored almost half of the team's points as the Spar-

tans topped Indiana.

One of those freshmen, high jumper Tom Elzinga, had a personal best of 6 feet 7 inches at the Ohio State Relays two weeks ago.

"He's about the only high jumper that didn't go off to Europe and he's been a real surprise," field coach Bruce Waha said.

IM Notes

Monday noon is the deadline for participants to sign up for the residence hall and fraternity track meet to be held next week.

Wednesday at 5 p.m. is the absolute deadline for entering the IM's individual and team golf tournament. The tourney is scheduled for May 14 and 15. Entry forms for both events may be picked up at 201 Men's IM Bldg.

By TOM SHANAHAN
State News Sports Writer

Football and basketball coaches don't look at a walk-on seriously until he has gone through the hassle of coming out for the team and proving himself to the coach.

But faced with a budget that isn't quite as large as a major

sport, MSU tennis coach Stan Drobac keeps an eye out for walk-ons and specifically the MSU intramural tennis champion.

Junior John Boukamp plays No. 4 singles and No. 2 doubles for MSU after Drobac saw him win the IM championship his sophomore year.

"I played tennis in high school and I finally got a chance to participate this year," Boukamp said. "Last year I worked out with the team some, but I wasn't in the top seven so I wouldn't have played even if I was on the team."

"I got beat in the IM tournament my freshman year and I guess coach Drobac didn't notice me, so I practiced over the summer," Boukamp said.

"If you show the coach you

can play he'll give you a chance because he wants the best team he can get a hold of," Boukamp said.

Going into today's match on the varsity courts with Indiana at 3 p.m., and Saturday's match with Ohio State at 1 p.m., Boukamp is 5-7 in singles and 7-1 with partner Tighe Keating in doubles.

MSU lost its match to Western Michigan, 5-4, Wednesday and Boukamp won his doubles match, but lost at singles. A win would have put the netters' heads above water for the first time this year, but instead they hold a 5-6 record.

The two matches are the Spartans' final Big Ten duals before the Big Ten tourney May 20 to 22. MSU has a 2-5 record in the Big Ten, but the

records don't count toward the title.

"We still worry about dual record," Boukamp said. "But every match you learn from your mistakes and match doesn't do you any if you don't learn. Coach bac has a phenomenal net and he can remember a match so that at the Big Ten tournament he can give pointers."

Though Boukamp didn't have any experience until this he said he does have tournament experience from his competition.

"I'm always nervous want to do well," he said. "I like college tennis because you have a coach looking at you and help you learn."


Club Sports

The MSU Women's Varsity Club will hold its semi-monthly meeting Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Varsity Room at Spartan Stadium. Initiation dues (\$10) will be collected and money-making activities for the Green and White game will be discussed.

The Men's Varsity Club, meanwhile, will be exercising some elbow grease Saturday when its members conduct their second annual car wash. The wash will be from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Duke's Shell at the corner of Michigan Avenue and Harrison Road. An exterior wash will cost \$1, while an interior and exterior wash costs \$2. Proceeds are slated for Muscular Dystrophy.

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Season if you like
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PETER J. VACCARO

Keep experiments in the classroom

The MSU Theatre Department has given us still again something new. "Plasti-Theatrics" is what it calls itself this time around, a term that conjures up all those oh-so-modern principles of fluidity and mobility and line and time and space and motion and, well, you know... *moderne*.

This time they're doing it to Cervantes, improvising on "Don Quixote," making it something immediate. Immediate to what, exactly, I don't rightly know, but I was aware of nothing so much as the immediacy of the thing in front of me — a handful of young people in white leotards and tights, a blue tumbling mat, some dimming of lights here and there, some homemade music, improvisation and mime. Well, there it was, immediate.

And the Union Ballroom (let's bring the theater to the people...) was rather full of students, many of whom were busily taking notes while watching, most of them too young to remember that this was all old hat in 1956 when it looked like, for a while, everyone had gotten this tonight we-improvise nonsense out of his theatrical system.

I get rather angry, frankly, when I think of what I saw Wednesday night in the Union Ballroom. If I want to watch gymnastics, I prefer to see gymnasts who do it well. If I want to watch dance, I prefer to see dancers who do it well. When I go to the theater, I want and feel I deserve to see drama, not a collection of bits and pieces of business culled from casually related disciplines and put together in a package disguised as experimental theater

(whatever that means) and apologized for as "work in progress."

Indeed, it is right to understand the work produced within a college program as "work in progress." We are in the business of training people, and they are in the process of being trained. Something is wrong when a single piece of work must be set apart from others as significantly "work in progress."

Certainly, there is a need for experimentation in the living arts, but let's not misconstrue experimentation as anything more grand or more significant than what it is. Experimentation is nothing, if separated from its proper place in the natural growth of a form, and it is most certainly nothing when placed upon its own self-serving and self-fashioned pedestal as something deserving of applause.

Experimentation deserves a tacit nod of respect, and I will grant it that, but I will not applaud it.

Let the Theatre Department stand its students in endless progressions of human pyramids, let its students "baa" like sheep and dirty the knees of their white tights, but let's keep it in the classroom and recognize it as training and as nothing more. Or give the Theatre Department an audience for its specifically designated "works in progress," assuming that the rest of its work is finished and complete, but let's not charge admission as though that "work in progress" were a finished and therefore a salable commodity. And above all else, let's bring the Theatre Department to its feet rather than applauding its tumbling to the ground in acrobatic displays of nothing.

Work of MSU students, state artists on display at Lansing area exhibits

One Twenty in the Shade, 120 W. Ottawa St., Lansing, will exhibit the drawings and paintings of three Michigan artists, beginning with an opening reception at the gallery on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Gene Stotts and David Kirkpatrick display paintings which blend realism and abstraction, and Hugh McPeck adds a selection of clear-lined drawings. Kirkpatrick, who received his bachelor of a fine arts degree from MSU in 1972, uses a hint of airbrush color to lend additional impact to his paintings' dramatic themes.

Also showing are the whimsical compositions of computer artist Bill Kolomyjec and the posterized photographs of Bennet Hart.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. The exhibit runs through June 10.

At MSU, master of arts students are displaying their art works at the BP Gallery, 151 E. Grand River Ave., Williamston, through Thursday.

The artistic endeavors of Ira Socol, Ted

(continued on page 11)

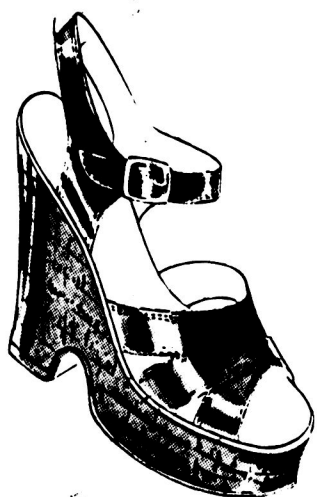


An evening performance by the Maynard Ferguson Orchestra in the Okemos Fine Arts Center Saturday will cap off the First Invitational High School Jazz Festival. The day-long educational experience featuring exhibition concerts by 10 Michigan high school ensembles runs from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., and a clinic-workshop given by Ferguson and his band with the Okemos Jazz Ensemble runs from 2 until 4 p.m.



This notable and influential figure of cinema of the 1950s can once again be properly seen in the vehicle which catapulted him to world attention this weekend, when RHA will show the original 3-D version of "The Creature from the Black Lagoon." The 1954 Universal picture stars Richard Carlson, Julie Adams and the Creature himself, and was directed by Jack Arnold ("The Incredible Shrinking Man," "It Came From Outer Space").

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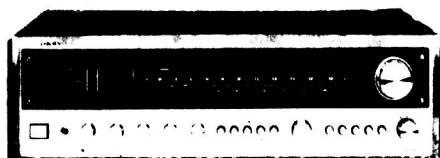
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Quartz-Locked Tuning—This is the tuning system of which the most famous testing lab said, "...a new system that completely eliminates tuning errors in FM reception." This is done by using a quartz crystal oscillator which takes advantage of the unique capability of precisely ground quartz to maintain a fixed frequency.



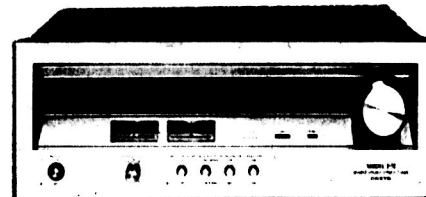
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TX-8500—Power output 110 watts per channel, minimum RMS at 8 ohms, both channels driven from 20 Hz to 20 kHz with no more than 0.1% Total Harmonic Distortion.

Direct coupled differential pure complementary main amplifier with ultra wide frequency response 2 Hz to 40 kHz ± 1 dB at main amp. Total Harmonic Distortion less than 0.1% at rated output; 0.08% at 1 watt output. Rated FM sensitivity 1.7 uV (mono), 4 uV (stereo), 50 dB quieting sensitivity 3 uV (mono), 35 uV (stereo), 50 dB image ratio 83 dB; alternate channel selectivity 70 dB; IF rejection ratio 100 dB, S/N ratio 70 dB (mono), 65 dB (stereo).

\$700

Also Available: TX-4500 only \$450



Quartz-Locked AM/FM Stereo Tuner T-9

For those who are satisfied with their present amplifier but want the distinct benefits of Quartz-Locked tuning, Onkyo offers the T-9, the only component tuner in the world that has Quartz-Lock.

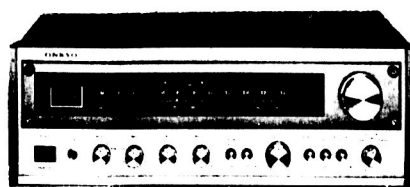
In addition to the precision tuning capabilities of the T-9, it features a dual gate MOSFET/4 gang-variable capacitor front end with usable sensitivity 1.7 uV, 50 dB quieting sensitivity 3 uV, 83 dB image rejection and 73 dB S/N in stereo.

The T-9 uses Phase Locked Loop Multiplex for low distortion, high separation stereo reception. At 1 kHz, stereo separation is 40 dB; at 100-10,000 Hz, separation is 35 dB.

Assuring continuous, drift-free tuning, the FM oscillator circuitry is hermetically sealed to prevent environmental influence on the components.

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Servo-Locked Tuning—An economy version of the Quartz-Locked system with similar characteristics in a different configuration. While essentially an automatic frequency control circuit, Servo-Lock is more sophisticated in design and performance and in actual lab tests has held stations for at least 24 hours without perceptible drift.



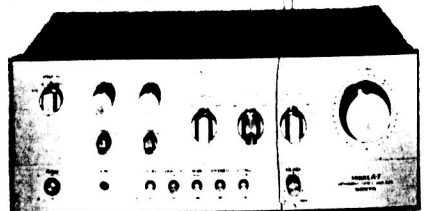
Servo-Locked AM/FM Stereo Receiver TX-1500

TX-1500—Power output 15 watts per channel, minimum RMS at 8 ohms, both channels driven from 20 Hz to 20 kHz with no more than 0.5% Total Harmonic Distortion.

Direct coupled differential amplifier with overall frequency response 20 Hz to 20 kHz ± 1 dB. Total Harmonic Distortion no more than 0.5% at rated power; no more than 0.3% at 1 watt output. Usable FM sensitivity 2.3 uV (mono), 5 uV (stereo), 50 dB quieting sensitivity 4.5 uV (mono), 50 uV (stereo), S/N ratio 65 dB (mono), 60 dB (stereo), IF rejection 80 dB, Alternate channel attenuation 60 dB.

\$200

Also Available: TX-2500 only \$300



Solid State Integrated Amplifier A-7

A-7—Power output 65 watts per channel, minimum RMS at 8 ohms, both channels driven, from 20 Hz to 20 kHz, with no more than 0.1% Total Harmonic Distortion.

Onkyo's A-7 integrated amplifier also uses a Class A driver stage differential direct-coupled pure complementary circuitry. The A-7 frequency response is 2 Hz to 80 kHz ± 1 dB with square wave response showing less than 5% tilt at 50 Hz. At no point does the A-7 exceed 0.1% Total Harmonic Distortion at rated power, and at 1 watt output, Total Harmonic Distortion is as low as 0.04%.

\$350

Also Available: A-5 only \$250

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"Straight Stereo Answers, From The Music People"

NIXON, FROST: Perspiring and winning ratings from coast to coast

biting big
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exchange

KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer
Richard M. Nixon, former
president of the United States,
yesterday discussed his role
in the Watergate cover-up in
a segment of "The
Interviews." It was an
intense, self-serving view
of the corridors of power.

"Absolute power corrupts
absolutely," Lord Acton once
said. That may or may not be
true. However, the abuse of
power seems to insure the
former president with a rating
pull that rivals Lassie. The
broadcast wiped out opposition
on both coasts, and rivaled the
network offerings in the Mid-
west.

Abuse of power apparently
pays — and pays big. Nixon will
receive \$600,000 plus an undis-
closed percentage of the profits
for his participation in these
interviews and his hands-off
stance on the editing of the
series. He has attained instant
star status with his first inter-
view — far in excess of the

interest which would normally
accrue the former president.

"The Nixon Interviews" re-
ceived a 33.5 Nielsen rating and
a 47 per cent share of the
audience in New York on
independent station WNEW,
Channel 5. In Los Angeles, it
received a 32.9 and a 52 per
cent audience share on KTTV.
Chicago showed the lowest
overnight Nielsen figures with
a 20.7 rating and a 35 per cent
share of the ratings on WGN-
TV. Lansing's WILX-Channel
10 had no audience statistics for
Wednesday's viewing.

Crime shows are often big
winners in the Nielsen ratings,
and Wednesday night's inter-
view was no exception.

The Inquisition of Frost: a complete, unedited text

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Now
that Watergate is behind us, it
can be revealed that two
months ago Richard M. Nixon
bought exclusive rights to in-
terview David Frost for about
12 pounds, sixpence.

Taping of the interviews,
sources say, began Thursday in
the Tower of London under
tight security to avoid leaks.
The Tower is quite old and
leaks often, the sources added.

Though Time and Newsweek
were denied entry to the
taping, bits of what Britain's
Frost told America's former
president have emerged. And,

as one insider put it, "It's quite
exciting."

In one particularly heated
exchange, Nixon said, "What?"
Frost tartly replied: "It was
Cromwell's fault, not mine."

Later a subdued Frost con-
fessed: "... at the time."

Both men wore blue suits.
At one point, Nixon leaned
forward, smiled slightly and
began boring in: "Why in 1964
did you bring 'That Was the
Week That Was' to America?
Hadden't it done enough to harm
England?"

Frost, perspiring by now
despite the 35-degree tempera-
ture in the Tower of London,
replied: "... tried to contain it."

He began to ramble. "Say,
did I ever tell you the story
about..."

Nixon cut him off. "Yes," he
said.

Now clearly on the defensive,
Frost denied any knowledge of
why 18½ minutes mysteriously
disappeared from one taped
episode of "That Was the Week
That Was."

"One of my associates felt it
was a bit strong," he said. "Had
I known about it at the time, I
would have disagreed in the
most emphatic terms. I would
have said, 'Put it back in.'"

But there were relaxed
moments during the interview.
When a television camera ran
out of tape, Frost quipped:
"The strangest things happen
in the Tower of London."

The taping, held in the posh
Mary Queen of Scots Room, is
the first of 365 sessions the two

will have made between now
and then. They will be edited
into 365 television shows.

Sources close to the inter-
views say at the end of each
session, the tape will be flown
to New York and put in the
same bank vault that once held
the answers to "The \$64,000
Question."

While both parties have
agreed in a contract not to
publicly discuss what they dis-
cussed in their discussions, at

least one significant moment
already has leaked out.

It concerns the story Frost
would have revealed to Nixon
had he not been abruptly cut
off. The full text, it was
learned, goes:

"Say, did I ever tell you the
story about the musician who
asked a colleague, 'Who was the
piccolo I saw you with last
night?' The chap says, 'That
was no piccolo, that was my
wife.'"

Artists display work locally

(continued from page 10)

Loomis, Tseng Su-Shei, Thom Canneil, Sherry Throop, Jane Smith
and Carol Lilly comprise the exhibit, which will move to the
Okemos Barn Theater on Thursday and run through May 22.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 2:30 to 5 p.m.

Folk Song Society, coffeehouse at weekend of song, dance

Country blues and ballad singer Deede
Palazzola will be the guest of the Ten Pound
Coffeehouse tonight as she sings and plays
banjo and autoharp in Old College Hall in
MSU Union at 8:30.

Deede, of Ann Arbor, this skilled musician
has been chosen to perform on a forthcoming
album record, "Women Instrumentalists,"
which is a musical touch to the already
famous "Stone Soup" record. The album is a
collection of some of the better musicians
from the Detroit/Ann Arbor area.

Admission to the Deede Palazzola concert is \$2

general public and \$1.50 for MSU Folk Song
Society members.

On Sunday the Folk Song Society will sponsor
"Conradance" in the MSU Union Parlor.

"Conradance" is a New England line dance
based on English country dancing performed
with a live band consisting of old-time musicians.
Teachers from the Folk Song Society will be
present to instruct the easy-to-learn dance. The
caller will be Louisa Stark of Grand Rapids and
the band will consist of Paul Winder on fiddle,
Jim Sigler on guitar and Glen Bemis on banjo.
Admission to "Conradance" is 50 cents.

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FOUR LABS OPERATE ON CAPITOL GROUNDS

Taxpayers billed \$341,000 for photos

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress billed taxpayers \$341,000 last year to pay 19 photographers and darkroom assistants to produce hundreds of thousands of publicity photos.

The photographers snap pictures of home-town high school bands playing on the Capitol steps, Girl Scouts, potential campaign donors socializing at fund-raising dinners and senators shaking hands with visiting constituents.

"We call them 'grip and grin' shots," said a Republican campaign aide who supervises one of the four photo labs on the Capitol grounds. There is one each for Senate Republicans, Senate Democrats, House Republicans and House Democrats.

Many senators and congressmen routinely give copies of the photographs to visitors as keepsakes, or send them to home-town newspapers in hopes that

they will be published, according to supervisors of the photo operations.

Some of the photos occasionally find their way into textbooks, covers of books written by senators or congressmen, political campaign posters, into national news publications and the wires of major news agencies.

Salaries for the photographers formerly were paid by the Democratic and Republican campaign committees of the Senate and House. These committees, whose purpose is to aid members of their political parties win congressional elections, still direct the work of the photographers and pay for their film, photographic paper and chemicals.

But Congress transferred the Senate photographers to the public payroll in 1962 and the House photographers in 1975. In addition, Congress awarded many of them retroactive longevity credit toward their congressional pensions which potentially are worth several thousands of dollars a year a piece in pensions paid by the taxpayers.

In an interview, the senior House Democratic photographer, A.D. "Dey" O'Neill, took credit for setting up the photo operation and getting it shifted from political to public financing. "I originated the whole concept," O'Neill said.

O'Neill, a popular political fixture around Washington

since the Truman Administration, described his work primarily as a service to news organizations. He said that some congressional photographers engage in "political gimmicks" but that his photographers do not.

"Ours is legitimate," he said. "It's not political."

The cost of the photo operations is part of the swelling yearly outlays for the legislative branch, which are budgeted to exceed \$1 billion this year for the first time.

The photographers were paid less when they were on privately financed political payrolls. O'Neill drew a \$20,000 salary in 1974, the last year he was paid by the Democratic National Congressional Committee, which gets its money from voluntary donations. On Jan. 1, 1975 O'Neill went on the House payroll and his salary jumped to \$34,000 a year. He now is getting a yearly salary of more than \$38,000, making him the highest paid of the 19 photo workers.

Six other photographers got congressional salaries exceeding \$20,000 last year, and another five got salaries between \$17,000 and \$20,000 each. O'Neill's son Thomas, 23, is on the payroll at about \$10,000 a year. O'Neill said he named the boy for Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, no relation, who is now speaker of the House.

"I love my job," A.D. O'Neill said. "I'm in love with Con-

gress...In my shop I think we do one hell of a job of getting the story across."

He said his photographers assist national news organizations to cover Congress when their own photographers are too busy. Photo editors at The Associated Press said congressional photographers occasionally offer photographs for news use, but estimated that no more than 50 of them are transmitted by The AP in any one year. O'Neill estimated that his photographers produce a total

of 130,000 photos each year.

When O'Neill and the other House photographers were transferred from political to public payrolls Congress granted them and the Senate photographers valuable pension rights.

Though the Civil Service Commission opposed the idea strongly in a letter to the House, both the Senate and House passed the special pension bill without debate or dissent. Then President Gerald R. Ford signed it without com-

ment on Jan. 3, 1975.

The measure grants to O'Neill and 12 others retroactive pension credits toward their congressional pensions. In effect, it counts their years of employment for the political committees as though the photographers had been employed by Congress. Those who get the credits give up some

Social Security benefits and must pay into the pension system an amount equal to what would have been with-

held from their pay had they actually been working for Congress, plus interest of 3 percent per year compounded.

O'Neill said he will have pay about \$37,000 in back pension payments. He got credit for 15 years of congressional service for his work with Democratic congressional committees. Based on his present salary this will be worth only \$14,000 a year in pension payments if he retires at age 65. O'Neill is now 62.

Student decline projected

(continued from page 3)

training teachers through the Education Professions Act have been going down," said Simon McMeely, U.S. Department of Education official.

Michigan's enrollment figures and school district problems have paralleled the national trend.

A Task Force on Declining Enrollment which was created by the Department of Education in May 1976 recently published a report for local boards of education. The report provides information and recommendations which may help Michigan schools cope.

Council OKs amendments

(continued from page 3)

week's meeting and said she had since researched the nature of the amendments.

"The reservations I had last week have been strengthened by this research," she said.

Rosenberg told the council she had researched through the department and college level and Stieber's successor. According to her research, she said that only two cases in the last nine years made it to the dean level (the two Stieber was involved in) and that "something stronger" was needed involving judiciaries instead of the deans.

Rosenberg resigned at Tuesday's ASMSU meeting as the appointee to USAC. This also removed her from Student

Council.

The remainder of the meeting was adjourned due to absence of a quorum. Additional Student Council agenda items will be taken up after next Tuesday's Academic Council meeting. They include changes and additions to the Student Council Code of Operations and proposed amendments to Article IV of the AFR.

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almost twenty years of reviewing."
—Pauline Kael
The New Yorker

TONIGHT
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7:00 & 9:30 p.m. in Fairchild Theater
\$1.50 at the door, or Director's
Choice Series Ticket (available
at the door, 5 admissions
for \$5.)

Chair says faculty rights of some not observed

(continued from page 1)

Gretel Geist, who married Rutledge on January 1, 1974, was informed by letter on the same date that she was recommended for reappointment with tenure.

Klassen, Landry and Geist were all in their fifth year in the stream and were evaluating at the same time.

Klassen and Landry filed a grievance procedure document on May 28, 1975, with the Miller, associate professor of philosophy, who was, at that time, Faculty Grievance Officer (FGO).

In the March 25 letter,

Rutledge referred to Miller's involvement in the grievance as "intrusion." He also said he felt "strangely constrained" by University regulations concerning grievance and tenure procedure in another letter to Klassen dated April 11, 1975.

According to Klassen, Rutledge admitted, during a meeting that included the FGO, that Klassen was denied a hearing before the Theatre Department tenure committee.

"Rutledge admitted there was no opportunity for a hearing," Landry said Wednesday, explaining that he and Klassen had separate meetings with

Rutledge and the FGO.

When asked Thursday afternoon if Klassen and Landry had a hearing before the tenure committee's decision became final, Rutledge replied, "I don't know."

He also said he could not recall having admitted before the FGO that the men were denied the opportunity for a hearing.

Miller was unable to comment because of the privileged nature of information imparted to him in his role as FGO.

Departmental by-laws in effect at the time provided for annual review of all non-tenured faculty by the tenure committee, a group consisting of all tenured faculty members.

University policy — with which departmental by-laws must conform — states, "Review procedures . . . shall include a means by which the faculty member is evaluated

and informed annually of his progress."

Landry and Klassen told the State News they were never informed of the results of any evaluations.

"They (Landry and Klassen) did not conform to the criteria for meeting tenure," Rutledge said Wednesday. These criteria were adopted at a meeting of the Theatre Department faculty in January, 1975.

Farley Richmond, associate professor, cast his tenure recommendation votes in the form of a letter to Rutledge from India, where he was on sabbatical.

"I don't fancy living with them (Klassen and Landry) the rest of my life," he wrote. "I vote 'No' on them."

"As for Grets (Gretel Geist), you know I can live in the same

department with her until we are all so old and gray that the threads start coming out of our heads. I vote 'Yes' on Grets."

Rutledge suggested to a State News reporter Wednesday that tenure decisions involve matters of judgment which only professionals are qualified to make.

"Peter Landry is a truly talented and inspired director who is irreplaceable," Arthur N. Athanason, assistant professor of English said.

Athanason holds the Master of Fine Arts degree in Stage Directing from the Yale School of Drama, and was directed by Landry in "The Royal Hunt of the Sun" in 1971.

"The desire not to have a hassle, not to have a fight, was foremost in their minds," Rutledge said.

Superstars back on track

(continued from page 1)

competitions.

Bolhuis said Steele, Washington and Van Pelt would be back next year and expects Ralph Johnson of the Detroit Pistons and Steve Colp, former MSU key All-American, to also compete.

Entry fee is \$35 and includes a day night dinner for the athletes at the Brandywine house where people can get the athletes, an innovation this year, Bolhuis said.

The prize money will be added up with \$1,200 going for

first, \$800 for second, \$600 for third and \$400 for fourth plus additional prizes.

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All seats reserved. No discounted tickets.
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it's what's happening

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

The MSU Chess Club meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in 205 Horticulture Bldg.

MSU Simulation Society meets from 1 to 6 p.m. every Sunday in the Union Oakroom.

Lesbian Rap Group meets at 6:30 p.m. on the Union Sunporch.

Join Jesus' Family at 8 p.m. Wednesdays for Bible Study, and at 6 p.m. Sundays for dinner and fellowship at 4920 S. Hagadorn Road.

Learn more about the Bahai's at 8 tonight in the Mason Hall library.

Amnesty International meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in United Ministries Lounge, 1118 S. Harrison Road.

CONTRA DANCE from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday in MSU Union parlors. Live music (jigs and reels) and Caller. Dances taught.

The remarkable movie "South Africa: There is No Crisis" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Peace Center, 1118 S. Harrison Road. Discussion following.

What is the flight velocity of an unladen swallow? Find out at Tolkien Fellowship at 8 tonight in the lower west lounge in Holmes Hall.

The Committee to Stop the MSU-Iran Film Project will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday at 342 Union.

MSU Single Parents will meet Monday at 5:30 in Spartan Village Day Care Center. Babysitting is provided. A lawyer will be the guest speaker.

(continued on page 18)

the PERFORMING ARTS

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ONE NIGHT ONLY
SATURDAY, MAY 14
SHOWS
8:00/10:30PM
ERICKSON KIVA,
MSU

Frisbee tournament to be held

Now is the time for all courtyard Frisbee freaks to get out and practice.

The MSU Frisbee Club is giving all Frisbee aficionados the chance to show their stuff and compete for trophies in the first MSU Frisbee Tournament today through Sunday.

Bob McJennett, a Frisbee Club member, said the tournament will be divided into two

competitions: an Ultimate Frisbee tournament and individual events competition.

At various times throughout the weekend, eight teams from college Frisbee clubs in Michigan, Ohio and New York will compete in Ultimate Frisbee, a game similar to soccer, using a Frisbee instead of a ball. McJennett said that the Ultimate Frisbee team from MSU recently

finished first in such a competition at Oberlin College in Ohio.

All interested persons are invited to watch the MSU team compete in the Ultimate Frisbee tournament to be held tonight, Saturday morning and Sunday in the East Complex intramural fields.

The individual competitions will be from noon until 5 p.m. Saturday. These events are open to anyone wishing to compete.

The individual competitions include distance, accuracy, Frisbee golf and freestyle events. McJennett said there will be six classes in each event, including male and female MSU students, handicappers, seniors (over 45), juniors (under 12) and an open class for anyone.

McJennett said trophies will be awarded for each category. A trophy will also be awarded for best all-around player in each category.

MSU students and faculty, as well as children under 12, can

complete for free in the individual events, which are partially funded by ASMSU. All other persons may compete for a 50-cent general entry fee.

All competitions will take place at the East Complex IM fields. Registration for the individual events will be done by

informal sign-up between noon and 5 p.m. on Saturday.

**State News
Newsline
353-3382**

Peace group head to speak at center

Betty Williams, cofounder of the Peace People, an organization aimed at combating violence in Northern Ireland, will be in East Lansing today and Saturday.

Williams will speak at a rally at St. John's Student Center, 327 M.A.C. Ave., at 8:15 tonight and will attend a brunch on Saturday at the United Ministries of Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road at 10:30 a.m. A \$3 donation is requested at the brunch.

Williams, along with Nancy McDonnell, another member of the organization, are visiting this country to explain the work of the organization and to discuss the plight of the Irish people.

The Peace People is composed of Protestants and Catholics working together to stop the bloodshed in Northern Ireland. The organization was founded in 1976 by Williams and two other women after three children were killed by a runaway car whose driver had been shot in an uprising.

The organization received the Peace Prize from the King of Norway and has gathered international acclaim.

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Show Starts
at 8:00
1st repeats

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TONIGHT
THRU THURS.

THERE'S
NEVER BEEN
A GIRL SO GOOD
AT BEING
SO BAD.

And now she's planning
Sweet Revenge

SWEET REVENGE

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SAM WATERSTON FRANKLYN AJAYE "SWEET REVENGE"
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—Crist, Sat Review

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—Canby, N.Y. Times

"THE MOVIE GLOWS!"
—Rich, N.Y. Post

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A great pleasure to watch."
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—Richard Schickel, Time Magazine

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—Edwin Miller, Seventeen Magazine

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MERIDIAN
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HELD OVER I
SILVER
Times: 5:45-8:00
2 P.M. Times: 5:45-8:00
ACADEMY A
BEST PICTU
Sylvester
starring
Times: 6:45
8:55-11:30
MERIDIAN
THERE MUST FOR
A GUARDIAN
AT THE GATE FROM
the
sentinel
Times: 5:45-8:00
Twilight: 5:15-5:45
"FUN WITH
DICK & J
Times: 6:15-8:15
Twilight: 5:45-8:15

The two w
each other

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"POR
sophisticat
set porno fil

All-out
unzippered
sex comedy
it sets a
new high in
sophistication
and even makes
explicit screens
look sexier.
—E. AYBOY

TONIGH
SHOWTIMES:
SHOWPLACE:
ADMISSION 1
an entertainment s

THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 355-8255 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255

347 Student Services Bldg.

RATES

No. Lines	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
1	2.70	2.70	13.50	16.80				
2	3.60	9.60	18.00	22.40				
3	4.50	12.00	22.50	28.00				
4	5.40	14.40	27.00	33.60				
5	6.30	16.80	31.50	39.20				

1 day - 90¢ per line
3 days - 80¢ per line
6 days - 75¢ per line
8 days - 70¢ per line

Line rate per insertion

EconLines - 3 lines - 4.00 - 5 days. 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$50.

Peanuts Personal ads - 3 lines - 2.25 - per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines (prepayment).

Rummage/Garage Sale ads - 4 lines - 2.50. 63¢ per line over 4 lines - per insertion.

'Round Town ads - 4 lines - 2.50 - per insertion. 63¢ per line over 4 lines.

Lost & Found ads/Transportation ads - 3 lines - 1.50 - per insertion. 50¢ per line over 3 lines.

Deadlines

Ads - 2 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.

Cancellation/Change - 1 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.

Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion.

There is a \$1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50¢ per additional change for maximum of 3 changes.

The State News will only be responsible for the 1st day's incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.

Bills are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

Automotive

DODGE STATION wagon 1969. Automatic, power steering, no rust, \$200. 1967 Falcon, standard shift, good transportation, \$100. 1971 Maverick, standard shift, as is, \$250. 321-8471. 8-5-10 (25)

DODGE CHALLENGER 1972. Air, power steering, brakes. Vinyl top, stereo tape, V-8, automatic. 394-1034. X-3-5-9 (3)

DODGE SUPER-Bee - 383 Magnum-Hurst 4 speed, positraction, new tires, brakes, exhaust, AM/FM-Craig stereo. 485-1048. 2-5-6 (5)

DUSTER 1974, 32,000 miles, power steering/brakes, sunroof, sports mirror, deluxe bumper, new exhaust, new tires. \$2250. 355-9923. 2-5-6 (4)

FIAT 1974, red sport coupe. 18,000 miles, front wheel drive. 25-28 mpg, very good condition. \$1995. 1-647-4364. 6-5-11 (4)

FIAT 124, 1969, 5 speed transmission - good for parts, body rough. \$50/best offer. 676-9334. 5-5-9 (3)

FIAT 1973, 128, great condition. Must sell this week. \$950/best offer. 349-4886. 2-5-6 (3)

FORD GALAXIE 1968. Cassette stereo and steel belted radials. Good looking, \$500 as is. 353-3571. 3-5-6 (3)

FORD LTD convertible 1972, has all options, excellent condition, will take best offer. 393-0940. 5-5-12 (3)

FORD MAVERICK 1972, automatic, runs well, good body. \$750. 351-0789 after 6 p.m. 6-5-11 (3)

FORD PICK-up 1967, 4-speed, Morrison boxes, \$350. 355-5867. 6-5-13 (3)

FORD VAN 1972, E200, 3/4 ton, V-8, radio. 332-1652. 8-5-13 (3)

GMC SUBURBAN 1973. Power brakes, steering, air, some rust. \$2000 or best offer. 394-2291. 1-5-6 (3)

CHEVY IMPALA 1965, 2 door, V8, automatic, good tires, good transportation. \$295 or best offer. 393-7682 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 4-5-6 (4)

CHEVY IMPALA 1969, power brakes, steering, window, air, excellent transportation. \$600. 332-8339 after 6 p.m. 8-5-11 (4)

CUTLASS SUPREME Colonade, 4-door, 1973. ALL factory options. Best offer. 321-5721/321-2337. 5-5-12 (3)

DATSUN 710 1975, 4-door. Excellent condition. 25,000 miles. New radials. \$2500. 337-2257. 8-5-17 (3)

Tell our many readers about what you have to sell with a low-cost ad in Classified.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

...by phil frank

I NEED A JOB TO SUPPORT MY TWENTY DOLLAR A DAY HABIT... EATING!!



© College Media Services Box 9411 Berkeley, Ca 94709

Automotive

MGB 1974, low mileage, no rust. Tonneau cover, 28 mpg, \$3400. Call after 5:30 p.m. 371-3627. 8-5-11 (3)

MGB 1972. Runs great, needs body work. Make us an offer. Trade up or down. We buy used sports cars. PRECISION IMPORTS, 1206 East Oakland. 6-5-12 (5)

NOVA 1974, automatic, power steering/brakes. 487-0132 before noon, 484-0991 after noon. 5-5-10 (3)

OLDSMOBILE 1969, 53,000 actual miles, power, air, stereo, excellent condition. 505 Dahlia, 882-8671 after 5:30 p.m. 6-5-12 (4)

OPEL 1974, 25,000 miles, 4 speed, radio, new tires. \$1800. 351-1222. 3-5-9 (3)

PINTO 1972 Runabout, automatic transmission, radio, excellent condition throughout. \$795/best offer. 351-1963. 8-5-17 (3)

PINTO 1974 station wagon. Good condition, 2300 cc, automatic, very economical. \$1300. 332-0041. 4-5-10 (3)

PLYMOUTH DUSTER 1974. Sharp, 20,100 miles, automatic, V-8. \$2000. Call 349-4656. 8-5-11 (3)

PLYMOUTH FURY III 1973. Excellent, automatic, air, AM/FM. Power. \$1765/best offer. 355-7889. 8-5-11 (3)

Automotive

PLYMOUTH ROAD Runner 1975, automatic, 22/18 mpg, rustproofed 5 years. Excellent condition. 332-6677 nights. 8-5-12 (3)

PONTIAC FIREBIRD 1970, Formula 400, 4 speed, vinyl top, wide tires. Headers. 351-4959. 8-5-12 (3)

PORSCHE 1973, 9-11-7, air, leather, loaded, rustproofed. \$9000/offer. 1-543-7529 after 6 p.m., weekends. 7-5-16 (4)

TORONADO 1969, AM/FM, 8-track, almost new steel belted radials. Call 489-6776. 4-5-6 (3)

TOYOTA CELICA 1971. Air, AM/FM radio, snow tires. No rust. Must sell. Best offer 351-0579 after 5 p.m. 4-5-6 (4)

TRANS-AM 1975, 15,000 miles, silver, 4 speed, stereo, power steering/brakes, tilt, gauges, radials, rear defroster, rustproofed, \$4695. 353-0973. 1-5-6 (5)

TRIUMPH 1959 TR-3A, 40,000 miles, stored winters, new paint, tires, top, battery. Call 393-6255 after 10 a.m. 3-5-6 (4)

VEGA 1974 - station wagon. Radio, automatic, excellent shape. 627-7526. 6-5-13 (3)

VEGA GT, 1974, AM/FM, radials, no rust. 35,000 miles. \$1400/best offer. 351-1116 after 5 p.m. 8-5-13 (3)

Automotive

VEGA GT 1971, rebuilt engine, \$325. Runs good. 349-9644 after 7 p.m. 5-5-9 (3)

VOLKSWAGEN 1972. 4-speed transmission, electric rear window defroster. Asking \$1300. 374-7239. 5-5-6 (3)

VOLKSWAGEN BAJA, fiberglass fenders, front end, and air scoop, has sun roof and tow bar, headers, hang engine, two wide white letter rear tires, \$500 or best offer. 627-2351. 5-5-11 (6)

VOLKSWAGEN BUS, 1974. Sharp! Radials, AM/FM. 355-1725 or 351-5737. 6-5-9 (3)

VOLKSWAGEN THING, 1974. Good condition, less than 10,000 miles. \$3000/best offer. 353-7577. 9-5-6 (13)

VOLVO 1973 - air, AM/FM stereo, rustproofed, \$3400 or best offer. 351-3775 after 7 p.m. 8-5-10 (13)

Motorcycles

SUZUKI 1971, excellent condition, maintained by mechanic, 4000 miles. \$350. 482-4731. 6-5-13 (3)

HONDA CB 350, 1971. Rebuilt engine and exhaust, good condition. Must sell. 1-548-1319. 8-5-12 (3)

HONDA 1975 CB200T, \$499 or best offer. Great gas mileage. Clean, call 332-1200. 3-5-10 (3)

NEW LOW rates on motorcycle insurance. Alder Agency, 351-8620. 0-2-5-9 (12)

YAMAHA 1971, 650, low mileage, excellent condition, extras, good buy. \$725. 332-1828. 4-5-6 (3)

BRIGGS 1967, 175cc, high pipe, good for dirt or road use, \$200, call 627-2351. 5-5-11 (3)

SUZUKI 380, 1975, street, 450 miles, excellent condition. \$850. 355-9502. 2-5-6 (3)

HONDA 750, 1975 - sissy and crash bars, clean, 8400 miles, mint condition, \$1595-offer? 353-1177. 3-5-7 (3)

KAWASAKI 350, 1971. \$125. Needs \$250 ring job. After that, it's easily worth \$475! 372-9367. 3-5-6 (3)

KAWASAKI 350-S2, street, 4900 miles, like new. \$495. 353-8800, Harold. 5-5-11 (3)

Motorcycles

SUZUKI TS-185 1973. \$350 or best offer. Call 482-5520 days, 487-5460 nights. 5-5-10 (3)

HONDA CB 350, 1969. Very good condition, just tuned, 9500 miles. Asking \$425. 393-2719. 4-5-9 (3)

HONDA CL350 1973, black, sissy bar, highway handlebars, low mileage, excellent condition, very clean. \$550. Call after 8 p.m., 351-5766. 5-5-10 (5)

SUZUKI 550 GT, 1972. Good condition, extras, 8,000 miles. Must see. \$650. 351-0847. 3-5-6 (3)

YAMAHA 1974 DT360A Enduro, Showroom condition. Very low miles. Dealer maintained. Bought new bike, must sacrifice. 678-1279. 5-5-6 (17)

MOTO GUZZI 1971. 750 Ambassador, has windjammer II and bags. \$1500. 699-2404. X8-5-11 (12)

MOTO GUZZI 1976, 1000 automatic, Windjammer III, low mileage. \$3300. 351-3222 after 6 p.m. 5-5-11 (3)

Auto Service

JUNK CARS wanted. We pay more if they run. Also buy used cars and trucks. 489-3080. C-21-5-31 (17)

GOOD USED TIRES. 13-14-15 inch. Priced from \$4. Mounted free. PENNELL SALES, 1301 1/2 East Kalamazoo, Lansing. 482-5818. C-21-5-31 (17)

MASON BODY SHOP 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. 485-0256. C-21-5-31 (20)

ELIMINATE TUNE-ups. Replace your conventional ignition with a Piranha electronic ignition at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, one mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-21-5-31 (28)

WE BUY junk cars and trucks. Top dollar, 489-4647. NORTHSIDE AUTO PARTS & SALVAGE. 0-21-5-31 (14)

Employment

AVON
To buy or sell. 482-6893. C-21-5-31 (12)

Employment

MANAGER TRAINEE, National company seeking individual with strong desire for a career in management. Call 694-2352 between 9-11 a.m. for interview. 8-5-6 (20)

CAMP SEAGULL needs male counselors with skills in guitar, piano, tennis, and athletics. Call 355-6417. 3-5-9 (4)

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY - printer experienced with AB 360, 3M camera plate and essential. Apply in person. East Grand River. 2-5-6 (8)

PART TIME employment. Skills needed. Hours flexible. 0111. OR-10-5-13 (3)

TYPISTS FOR Summer Terms, apply in person. State News Composing Co., Albert St. Basement of Courthouse Bldg. 55 wpm required. SN-Comp.

TEACHERS, DIRECTOR, cheerleading camp. No experience required. Travel nationwide. Salary. Call 646-6709. 6-5-6 (19)

BABYSITTER NEEDED at home. Own transportation. Housework. Part time. Good. Call 349-4084 after 5 p.m. 4-5-11 (4)

RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION - Experienced individual needed for growing residential construction company to estimate and control costs and contracts. Interviewing on May 17. HOMKRAFT INC. 1383. 7-5-16 (6)

EARN WHILE you learn. M. and escorts wanted. Phone 489-2278. XZ-47-63 (19)

PART TIME employment for students. 15-20 hours. Automobile required. 339. C-21-5-31 (13)

PART TIME cook - waitress. train. Nights and weekends. FRENCHIE'S BAR, 400 STREET. 482-0733. 8-5-12 (3)

HEAD WAITRESS and waiters and cooks, full and part. Apply at OLD TRESTLE 374-0465. 8-5-12 (4)

SOCIAL THERAPIST: Open to trainees. Registered professional. Contact Person: INGHAM MEDICAL CENTER, 401 West Greening, Michigan, 48910. 246-8-5-12 (7)

FOR RENT
Ideal for One or Two Persons. Utilities Included. (Except Phone). Pool. Leasing for Summer & Fall. 351-7910

ALBERT STREET, one bedroom, large two bedroom, air conditioned, Summer. Call 355-6118. OR-21-5-31 (19)

MER SUBLET, 1-2 man. \$85 MSU, furnished, 332-8170. 351-2402. X-3-5-10 (18)

STUDIOS
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Cedar Greens Apartments

- furnished apartments
- 9 or 12 month leases available
- swimming pool
- air conditioning
- with-in walking distance to campus

Rents from \$180

1135 Michigan Ave.
E. Lansing, 351-8631
(next to Brody)

Don't sign a lease until you've seen Burcham Apartments

711 Burcham Rd.
Extra large
1 Bedroom Apts.
Suitable for 2 or 3 students

- Completely furnished
- Carpeted
- 3 large double closets
- Air conditioning & Appliances
- Balconies - Ample parking
- WE PAY WATER AND HEAT

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL

337-7328 351-8764

summer leases available \$145



SPECIAL RATES for summer

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

UNIVERSITY TERRACE

444 Michigan

332-5420

(also leasing for fall)

MEDICAL SALES

Our company has several openings for bright, assertive, goal-oriented individuals to sell medical instrumentation to hospitals and clinical laboratories. Successful candidates will have a chemistry background (degree preferred) with a clinical or microbiological emphasis. Positions will be located in the Midwest and in the Boston area. Training will be provided.

Compensation includes base salary, sales incentives, company car, expenses, and comprehensive insurance and pension plan.

Local interviews will be arranged. For consideration, please send your resume to:

BECKMAN

Beckman Instruments, Inc.

Employment

WOMAN COUNSELOR, experienced. Mornings, Jewish Day Center. August 8-19. 351-2072. (12) (3)

APPLICATIONS NOW being accepted for part and full time supervisory positions. Experience helpful. Apply in person. **RESTAURANT**, **CAFE**, **PEVINE**, 8 East Grand River. 8-5-12 (5)

TEACHING/Administrative positions. Most fields. For application: **SEARCH**, 2652, Eugene, Oregon, 502-5-9 (3)

RESPONSIBLE college students to serve as conference assistants in residence halls during Orientation Days June 22-25. Contact: **SEARCH**, 4 H office 355-0180 for information. 3-5-6 (6)

TUTORIAL POSITION open. Working for person with common sense and desire to work for pay. Home position to right person. Phone 332-6634. 3-5-6 (12)

WORK for Michigan boys camp. June 22-August 13. Must have experience in quantity cooking, menu planning or purchasing. Room, board, and laundry. Giving experience/backpack. **FLYING EAGLE**, 1401 Fairview, Lansing 48912, 681-5-9 (10)

COUNSELORS: Michigan for Diabetic Children. For information call on campus, 353-5-11 (4)

STRESSES. EXPERIENCED daytime and part time nights. Locations at the POLO BAR, West Grand River, Okemos. 6-5 (5)

SOFTBALL MANAGERS, fall, no experience required, travel, financial, for more information call Arthur at 355-1621 or 351-4519 after 5 p.m. 3-5-9 (5)

WOMAN JOB - \$150-200 per week with our Safe Drivers program. Car necessary. Call 694-8561 interview. Between 9-11 8-5-6 (19)

COUNSELORS. Michigan camp near Grayling. June 22-August 13. Areas open: riflery, judo, crafts, gymnastics, etc. Competitive salaries. Giving experience/backpack. **FLYING EAGLE**, 1401 Fairview, Lansing 48912, 681-5-9 (10)

SOCIAL THERAPIST: Opening part time registered physical therapist. Contact Personnel Department. **INGHAM MEDICAL CENTER**, 401 West Greenlawn, Lansing, Michigan, 48910. Phone 354-8-12 (7)

For Rent - Stereo rentals. \$25/term. 6 month. Call NEJAC. 337-6-21-5-31 (12)

ALBERT Street, one block from campus, large two bedroom, air conditioned, balcony. Summer. Call 355-6118 after 5 p.m. 3-5-9 (19)

SUBLET, 1-2 man studio. MSU, furnished, \$152/month. 332-8170, 351-2402. X-8-5-6 (10)

STUDIOS - Ideal for One or Two Persons. Utilities Included (Except Phone). Pool. Leasing For Summer & Fall. 351-7910

EDAR STREET, East Lansing, 1 bedroom furnished, heat included. \$190/month. June or September, year lease. 128 Burcham Drive efficient. 60 month. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 332-6 p.m. 9 p.m. 882-2316. apartment - immediate occupancy. 124 Cedar Street. rent leases available. 0-18-5-

EDIE, furnished one bedroom, heat and water, air, security superior maintenance, rent only. 482-2937; 882-8-5-10 (18)

can't be deserted! Check out **WILLOW APTS!**

air conditioned dishwasher, shag carpeting, unlimited parking, plush furniture, model open daily. Now leasing for Fall. Call 351-8282 (Behind Old World Mall on the river!)

Apartments

ONE PERSON efficiency, summer sublet. Close to campus. Furnished. \$135, utilities paid. No fall option. 349-4432. 2-5-9 (4)

NEEDED 2-3 females, summer/fall option. Furnished, air, pool, Capitol Villa, 351-7189. 2-5-9 (3)

CHALET APARTMENTS
Next to campus
Spacious 2 Bedroom
apartments furnished
air conditioned
summer from \$170 mo.
fall from \$230 mo.
year from \$290 mo.
now renting
open 4-6 Monday-Friday
332-4197

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

TWO FEMALES for summer sublet, nonsmokers. Close to campus, rent negotiable. 337-2062. 8-5-10 (12)

TWO BEDROOM three-man apartment for summer sublet. Great location, rent negotiable. 351-1350. 5-5-9 (3)

Yes... we have location!
• 2 minutes to campus
• on Red Cedar River
• free canoes

Water's and River's Edge Apartments
(near Cedar Village)
332-4432

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

LARGE 2 bedroom, air, children and pets, bus line, storage, pool. \$215 includes heat, available July. 349-5949 after 6 p.m. 8-5-12 (4)

RIVER STREET - 3 man, 2 bedroom. June. Large windows, air. Rent negotiable. 351-5256. 6-5-10 (3)

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

1 or 2 bedroom apartments across from campus.

235 Delta
332-5978

MSU NEAR - Okemos. One and two bedroom, furnished and unfurnished. Available now and summer. Heat included. Air conditioned. 349-4067. 8-5-6 (19)

123 LOUIS Street, across from campus. Two man, one bedroom furnished apartments, utilities paid. \$110-120/month. Leasing summer, 332-5048, Ken. 9-5-6 (21)

NEAR WILLIAMS Hall - Beal Street Apartments, furnished 2 bedroom, 2 people apartments. \$210/month, includes heat. Year lease. 669-3654, leave message. 3-5-9 (5)

For All your cycling needs
Many 10 speeds to choose from
• Centurion • Orion
• Motobecane • Kabuki
• Gitane • Nishiki
Best values - widest selection
Complete line of parts and accessories
Fast, quality repair service on all makes

Velocipede Peddler
541 E. Grand River 351-7240
Located Below Paramount News - Across From Berkeley Hall

Twyckingham
• 2 Bedroom furnished luxury apts.
• private balconies
• swimming pool
• central air
• dishwasher, disposal
• shag carpeting
Special 12 month rates
Call 351-7166
Located at Hagadorn Road just south of Service Road

Looking for a bargain?
Why not take advantage of our low prices?
We buy, sell and trade almost anything or use our convenient 30 day layaway plan. We stock furniture and household items, sporting goods, stereos, camera and musical equipment and much, much more. We also repair all brands of television and electronic equipment.

Dicker and Deal
1701 S. Cedar
487-3886

Now leasing for fall and summer
• Heated pool
• Air conditioning
• Tennis courts
• Ample parking
• Nicely furnished
1 bedroom units \$150
2 bedroom units \$180
745 Burcham
351-3118

AMERICAN APARTMENTS
332-5322
1128 Victor Street
EDEN ROE
332-8488
252 River Street
NORWOOD APARTMENTS
351-2744
1330 E. Grand River
CEDAR VIEW APARTMENTS
351-5647
1390 E. Grand River
CAPITOL VILLA APARTMENTS
332-5330
1644 E. Grand River
RIVER HOUSE APARTMENTS
332-0111
204 River Street
CEDARS EAST APARTMENTS
332-0111
140 Cedar Street
RIVERSIDE APARTMENTS
332-8292
1310 E. Grand River

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• Nicely furnished
1 bedroom units \$150
2 bedroom units \$180
745 Burcham
351-3118

Apartments

FIVE MINUTES from campus in Lansing. Responsible couple or singles. Large 4 room apartment. \$140/month including all utilities. 669-5513 after 5 p.m. OR-2-5-6 (6)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, upper west of Frandor. \$160, utilities furnished. Call after 10 a.m. 489-4789. 8-5-16 (3)

WHITEHALL MANOR, one female to share 2 bedroom. Utilities included, \$102.50. 351-9113. 8-5-6 (12)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished and cozy, good location, \$150/month. Call Ron 353-6219 after 5 p.m. 5-5-6 (3)

BEAL STREET, 2 bedroom apartment, pet ok, available June 11. \$200/month, option to rent fall. Call 351-2089. 3-5-9 (4)

FREE CANOES FOR TENANTS!
River's and Water's Edge Apts.
332-4432

PRICE NEGOTIABLE, summer sublease, fall option, 3-man, block from campus, furnished, air, utilities paid, 337-0910. 8-5-12 (4)

GARDEN COTTAGES - Cute 1 bedroom brightly furnished bungalows on wide lawns. 4 blocks MSU. June and September leases. \$215 including utilities. Phone 337-7111, 5-9 p.m. OR-8-5-12 (6)

SPACIOUS APARTMENT, 2-3 persons, shag carpeting, parking. One block from Union. June to June lease, rent negotiable. 332-2388. 5-5-10 (5)

CEDAR VILLAGE APARTMENTS
Now leasing for Summer
Bogue street at Red Cedar River
Call 351-3180

513 HILLCREST - town's largest 1-2 bedroom apartments, 3 blocks campus. Brightly furnished, air conditioned, new carpeting, dishwashers, disposals. Quiet building, security doors. Pleasant neighborhood. May, June and September leases. 351-4212, 655-1022. X-0-4-5-10 (32)

SUMMER SUBLET 1 man efficiency very close, nice. \$140 includes all. 332-3057 after 5 p.m. 6-5-12 (3)

SUMMER PLUS year option. 2 bedroom across from Varsity Inn. Reduced rate, all conveniences. 351-6648. 8-5-16 (4)

OWN BEDROOM and bathroom. Close, \$118/month, pool, air. A-1 available summer. 353-7886 after 8:30 p.m. 8-5-16 (3)

MALE TO sublet for summer term in huge 2-man apartment. Own room, 2 blocks from campus. \$75/month. 337-0134. 3-5-6 (4)

458 EVERGREEN: Close Union. One bedroom, furnished, carpeted, air. \$175. 351-8058, evenings. 8-5-13 (4)

UNFURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment with air conditioning and dishwasher available June 15. Steve. 332-8516 between 5-10 p.m. 7-5-13 (4)

OWN ROOM in two bedroom apartment available May 15. Furnished. 332-0949; 332-1946. 4-5-9 (3)

SPACIOUS STUDIOS. 240 West Michigan, East Lansing. Furnished, kitchen in separate room. Compare our soundproofing privacy, closeness to campus. Summer and fall vacancies. Call PRATT REALTY, 351-4420, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. 10-5-9 (32)

WOMAN WANTED, summer only, own furnished room. Great location, air, \$80 negotiable. 332-3792. 8-5-12 (3)

TWO BEDROOM, 3 blocks from campus, fireplace, garage, pets allowed, summer. 351-2869. 8-5-6 (12)

THREE BEDROOM house, 511 Clifford Street, Lansing. \$190/month. Call 351-2195 after 5 p.m. only. 8-5-10 (14)

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

6 BEDROOM house. MSU close, off MAC. Available June 15. 351-0196. 8-5-11 (3)

OWN ROOM - furnished, coed house for summer. One block from campus. Rent cheap. Call 355-6901. 7-5-6 (15)

MSU NEAR. Houses and duplexes for 1-10 people available summer and/or fall. Call between 9-4 p.m. STE-MAR MANAGEMENT. 351-5510. 8-5-12 (4)

TWO ROOMS, summer/fall option. Near Frandor and bus. \$70. 484-1711. 6-5-10 (3)

LARGE 8 person house. September 1977-1978, \$90 per month plus utilities. Single bedrooms, parking, laundry. 332-1918. 8-5-12 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET - 4 bedroom house with sunny porch. 1 block to campus. Rent negotiable. 337-3113. 2-5-9 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET, 4 people needed for 5 bedroom house. Furnished, yard, clean. Rent negotiable. 355-8913; 355-8912. 8-5-17 (4)

FEMALE(S) - SUMMER, own room, campus 2 miles, 10c bus, pets considered. 332-2681. 8-5-17 (3)

ONE ROOM available in duplex near campus. Burcham and Hagadorn. 337-1075. 8-5-17 (3)

348 OAKHILL - furnished, 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Summer from \$130. 351-8055 after 5 p.m. 8-5-17 (3)

THREE BEDROOM duplex available for summer sublet, MSU near. Rent highly negotiable. Balcony, large yard, 351-5830 after 5 p.m. 4-5-6 (4)

SUMMER - ROOMS in big house. Females, doubles or singles. Yard, pets OK. 332-1925. 4-5-6 (3)

TWO OR three people for house. Pets allowed. Summer only. Call 351-4122. 8-5-6 (12)

FOUR BEDROOM country house near Perry. \$250/month, available June 1st. 675-5274. 8-5-10 (12)

TWO, THREE. Four bedroom houses available summer and fall. 349-1540. 8-5-12 (3)

Apartments

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SUMMER SUBLET, 4 people needed for 5 bedroom house. Furnished, yard, clean. Rent negotiable. 355-8913; 355-8912. 8-5-17 (4)

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Now leasing for fall and summer
• Heated pool
• Air conditioning
• Tennis courts
• Ample parking
• Nicely furnished
1 bedroom units \$150
2 bedroom units \$180
745 Burcham
351-3118

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• Tennis courts

Rooms

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for summer and fall - room and board \$220/term. BEAL CO-OP, 332-5555. 5-5-10 (4)

REFINED GENTLEMAN/lady. Efficiency room - summer. Single room now. Fine location. 482-8304. 3-5-6 (3)

ROOM IN Lansing home, full house privileges, inexpensive, quiet neighborhood, near busline. Call 484-0994. 5-5-6 (3)

FOR SUMMER - two rooms available in five bedroom house. \$90, utilities included. 1 1/2 blocks from Collingwood entrance. Dave 332-0241. 4-5-6 (5)

WOMEN: FOUR fantastic rooms in house. Rent negotiable, nice location, summer, 351-1356, 534 Sunset. 3-5-6 (3)

NEED ONE person to sublease for summer term. Own room. \$80 plus utilities. 2010 Jerome Street. 482-9572. 5-5-10 (4)

ROOM IN house, \$58/month, large kitchen, living room, parking. 2010 Kalamazoo. Call Bob, 482-4801. 4-5-9 (3)

OWN ROOM in coed house for summer sublet. Utilities included, close to campus. No reasonable offer will be refused. 337-9885, ask for Leslie. 5-5-10 (5)

ROOM IN 4 bedroom house. Good rent, good neighborhood. Available May 27. Option for fall. 351-3241. 4-5-6 (3)

LARGE, WELL maintained 5 bedroom home has rooms available for summer. Near campus, \$85-\$100. Call 351-8709 for appointment. 4-5-6 (4)

AVAILABLE NOW: large room in house for female, parking, laundry. Rent negotiable. 351-8986. 3-5-9 (3)

TWO BEDROOM for summer. Block from campus. \$67/person. Large bedrooms. 332-6035. 8-2-5-6 (3)

SUMMER ROOMS, large house next to campus. Rent includes utilities. Call 351-5515 for appointments. X-8-5-11 (3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, own bedroom near airport, on busline. \$97.50. Call 321-6367 after 5 p.m. 4-5-6 (3)

ROOM CONTAINING kitchen facilities, bay windows. One block to campus. Summer, \$80. Call Sunday, 332-6420. 1-5-6 (4)

SORORITY IS taking boarders for summer and next school year. For information, call 332-6547. Z-BL-1-5-6 (3)

For Sale

10-SPEED bicycle. Super light (22 lbs.). Fuji racer. Excellent machine. \$150. 351-7326. 8-5-17 (3)

RECORDS, TAPES, sheet music. The most complete selection in Mid-Michigan. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. 1-5-6 (15)

SOLEX 3800 moped, \$70. Stephen Smith, 332-2496. 1-5-6 (3)

PURIFY YOUR WATER. Economical, quality distillers. HEALING WATERS, 487-2148. 1-5-6

CRUISING SAILBOAT Aquarius 21. Elaborately equipped, depth sounder, motor, trailer, galley, head, lots of sails, wench, more, \$5500 firm. 332-2935. 6-5-13 (5)

BICYCLE OLYMPIC Ace, dura-Ace components, 22 lbs., as new condition. \$375. 351-2814. 5-5-13 (3)

SPORTING GOODS - men and women's scuba diving equipment. One pair size 7 1/2 ski boots (new). Two Honda motorcycles 100FL, 125FL. Stuffed moose head. 349-2832. 8-5-13 (5)

SINGER FUTURA 900 with deluxe cabinet, like new. Call after 6 p.m., 655-3054. 5-5-6 (12)

For Sale

NEW, USED and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, strings, accessories, books, thousands of hard-to-find albums. (All at very low prices.) Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mandolin, all styles. Gift certificates. Expert repairs - free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River, 332-4331. C-21-5-31 (49)

SCHWINN 10 speed - no front wheel. Good condition. \$25. George, 353-1937. E-5-5-10 (3)

PANASONIC TAPE deck, 8 track, 2 and 4 channel. Never used. \$100. 349-3275. 3-5-9 (3)

CROWN DC-300A amp and IC-150 pre-amp. Excellent condition. 332-2276. 3-5-6 (3)

TV BUYS excellent selection of used B&W TVs from \$39 up, colors from \$139. Over 20 used, guaranteed sets to choose from. Plus used Odyssey 100 TV games. All types of merchandise taken in trade. WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. OR 20-5-31 (8)

MULTITUDES OF vacuum cleaners. \$6.88 and up. Uprights, tanks, canisters. 2 year warranty. BARGAIN HOUSE, 826 West Saginaw, Lansing. 484-2600. C-21-5-31 (20)

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed one full year, \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-21-5-31

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE! Brand new portables \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singer, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-21-5-31 (26)

ONE SET of drafting instruments, never been used. \$25. 663-8381. E-5-5-11 (3)

SUPER TUNER, Sansui TU-9900 tuner. List \$450, sell \$300. TEAC A-450 cassette deck \$275. Both brand new. 337-1534. 8-5-17 (4)

WOMAN'S SCHWINN Continental. Excellent condition. \$100, or best offer. 394-2291. 1-5-6 (3)

SPEAKERS - OHM C2, new, warranties, sealed box. \$350. 349-1240. 8-5-10 (12)

HONEYWELL 882 strobe unit with battery pack, AC adapter, strobe eye sensor, four diffusor domes, brackets. \$125. 487-5671. 5-5-9 (4)

1976 LARK Fold down camper, sleeps six, with swing-out kitchen. Call Dimondale - 646-8883. 5-5-6 (3)

ADULT ADVENTURE Programs: Wilderness leadership workshops, Mississippi. Canoe trip, Transatlantic sail. PINE RIVER CANOE CAMP. 332-3991. 8-5-6 (16)

MENS GOLD Rolex watch with matching 18 Karat band. Daytime 353-9032, evenings 349-1244. 4-5-6 (3)

OHM E's, brand new. Asking \$140. Purchased April 28. Need money fast. 353-8448. 8-5-12 (3)

SAILBOAT SOL Cat 18 Catamaran with trailer and full race equipment. Ken White 349-4862. 353-5415. 3-5-6 (4)

TEAC AN300 Dolby encoder/decoder for cassette reel cartridge or FM. \$430 new. Now \$299. 374-8896 or 694-3934. 8-5-13 (4)

N.A.S.A. SINGLES house party, Friday, May 6, at 1870 Cahill Drive, East Lansing. 8-12 p.m. Information, call Ronna 337-0843, evenings. 2-5-6 (4)

CAR CASSETTE deck plus speakers, used, good condition. \$30 negotiable. 351-5885 after 5 p.m. 8-5-13 (3)

10 SPEED, totally reconditioned, extras. \$80. 351-6117. 3-5-6 (3)

For Sale

CANON FTB 50mm, 1.4 lens with case. Excellent condition. Call after 5:30 p.m. 355-3248. 3-5-6 (3)

CAMERA-NIKKORMAT FTN, 50mm/1.4, 135mm/2.8, 2x extender, close-up lens, filters, case, flash, reasonable price, 355-5791. 3-5-6 (4)

Animals

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, AKC, shots. \$100. Phone 1-834-2520. 9-5-6 (12)

GERMAN SHEPARD pups, full bred male and female, \$50. 393-0744. E-5-5-11 (3)

FREE TO good home. Cute female beagle, 4 months old. Call Terry, 353-6259. E-5-5-9 (3)

Mobile Homes

CHAMPION 50' X 10', 1 1/2 bedroom, close to campus, \$2000 or best offer, 353-9020. X 8-5-6 (12)

NEW MOON 1973, excellent shape, 12x65, 2 bedrooms, 2 complete baths. 694-9369. BL-2-5-6 (12)

CHAMPION 10x55, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, shed, good condition. \$2200. 487-6826. 8-5-10 (12)

Rummage Sale

GARAGE SALE: Friday, Saturday, 842 Longfellow, East Lansing, TV, bikes, golf clubs, baby items, furniture, clothing. 1-5-6 (4)

MOVING SALE. Bedroom furniture, desk, 2 bikes, pottery, plants and miscellaneous items. Friday-Sunday, 1312 Haslett Road Apartment 6, East Lansing. 337-9388. 1-5-6 (5)

Lost & Found

FOUND GIRL's high school class ring. Initials SMB. Call 353-1241. 5-5-10 (3)

LOST SUEDE leather jacket at Spartan Village Laundry II. Reward. Call Ann, 353-6818. 5-5-6 (3)

LOST: ADULT gray cat, short hair, much loved. Spartan Village area. Please call 355-2733/337-2259. 8-5-16 (3)

FOUND PARKA: East Complex Sports Fields. Also pipe near Ad Building. 355-3574. 2-5-6 (3)

CALCULATOR SR5111, black case, near Chemistry building. Call after 10 p.m., 355-7238. 4-5-9 (3)

Personal

FREE...A lesson in complex care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-21-5-31 (18)

FOR QUALITY stereo service, THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-21-5-31 (12)

EUROPE less than 1/2 economy fare. (800) 325-4867. UniTravel Charters

ASTROLOGER: PROFESSIONAL eight years. Horoscopes, consultation; Personality, career, finances, romance, future. 351-8299. 10-5-6 (12)

Peanuts Personal

S.B. THANKS for being with me when I needed you. YOU are the bestest. P.B. 1-5-6 (3)

Real Estate

A PERSON'S home is his castle. Homes are my specialty. Paul Coady, 332-3582. MUSELMAN REALTY. C-18-5-31 (3)

OKEMOS - STUNNING departure from the ordinary. A gracious 4 bedroom custom built home on a wooded cul-de-sac. Subtle earth tones and textures of brick, wood, and glass enhance the superior design. Call Martha Mertz 349-9641 or ABWOOD REALTY 372-3600. 2-5-6 (10)

TWO-THREE bedroom home, Jackson. Large kitchen, basement, garage, fruit trees. 337-9131 evenings persistently. 5-5-12 (3)

Service

EQUITY LOAN - if you are buying your home on a mortgage or own your home free and clear, ask about our equity loan. Borrow against your equity to consolidate your bills, make major home improvements, take that long awaited vacation, or for any other good purpose. Call FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF EAST LANSING, 351-2660 and ask for Mr. Daly. 0-1-5-6 (59)

FAST GUARANTEED service on major brand stereos and TVs. MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann, East Lansing. MARSHALL ELECTRONICS SERVICE, 116 South Larch, Lansing. C-1-4-25 (22)

PURIFY YOUR WATER. Economical, quality distillers. HEALING WATERS, 487-2148. 1-5-6 (3)

it's what's happening

(continued from page 13)
Minority Pre-Med Student Association will hold a first-aid class at 3 p.m. Sunday in 8205 Life Sciences Bldg. Contact Keith McElroy.

Volleyball opens at 11 a.m. Sunday in Gym III of the Men's IM Building.

Second Annual Linguistic Metatheory Conference at 7:30 tonight and 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the Con-Con Room of the International Center. Department of Linguistics.

The 1977-78 Senior Class Councils will meet at 7 p.m. in the south lounge of Williams Hall.

MSU Star Trek Club Activity Committee meets Saturday at 2311 Woodview Drive, Lansing.

Attention all Earthers and Extraterrestrials - Alien Awareness Week is May 15 through 21. (Take a Martian or Slinkard to lunch!)

MSU GO CLUB meets at 8:30 tonight in 331 Union.

The European Association presents a film about England and folk music at 8 p.m. Saturday in W-2 Owen Hall.

Service

LARGE SELECTION of frames. Glasses for everyone. OPTICAL DISCOUNT 2617 East Michigan, Lansing, Michigan. 372-7409. C-5-5-6 (15)

PASSPORT PHOTOS FEINGOLD PHOTOGRAPHY. 6/5. Call evenings, 351-2586. OR-1-5-6 (12)

ANN BROWN PRINTING AND TYPING. Dissertations, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 27 years with complete these services. 349-0850. C-21-5-31 (19)

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations, (pica-elite) FAY ANN. 489-0358. C-21-5-31 (12)

IBM SELECTRIC typing. No job too big or too small. Near faculty club. Call Pat 393-9642. 2-5-9 (4)

TYPING TERM papers, weekend service, pick-up/delivery, 16 years experience. Sandy, 882-8787. 1-5-6 (3)

COPYGRAPH SERVICE complete dissertation and resume service. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River. 8:30-5:30 Monday-Friday. 337-1666. C-21-5-31 (16)

TYPING, EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-21-5-31 (12)

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. IBM typing, editing, multilith offset printing, typesetting and binding. We encourage comparative shopping. For estimate, stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone 332-8414. 0-21-5-31 (32)

THESIS, DISSERTATION, and term paper typing. Fast, reasonable. Call JOHN CALHOUN, 332-2078. OR-21-5-31 (12)

ELEVEN YEARS experience typing theses, manuscripts, term papers. Evenings, 675-7544. C-21-5-21 (12)

Wanted

WANTED - APARTMENT or room for quiet female grad student. Within walking distance of campus. For fall. Please write: Jan Eickmeier, 1016 South Park #4, Columbia, Missouri, 65201. 3-5-10 (27)

BERMUDA FAMILY desires house exchange with East Lansing resident. Mid-August-Mid-September. Best Bermuda location. Please call 351-7586 after 6 p.m. 3-5-6 (5)

WANTED: ONE backpack tent and 21-3 pound down or polyester sleeping bags. 627-3447. 8-5-16 (3)

COMIC BOOKS, science fiction, baseball cards, much more!! CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, 332-0112. (open 11:30-6 p.m.) C-21-5-31 (20)

WANTED HOUSE - professional and family desire attractive furnished home in the Okemos school district, beginning September 1977, for 10 months to 3 years. 349-1168. 4-5-6 (6)

4-H AN open horse show. May 7th, 9 a.m. Fairgrounds in Mason. Hunt, western, saddleseat, and dressage. Phone 339-8772. 1-5-6 (5)

WIN MONEY! Grand prizes from \$150 to \$300 at Bingo! 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Night. CONGREGATION SHAAREY ZEDEK, 1924 Coolidge, East Lansing. C-21-5-31 (20)

A Maronite Student Directory is being prepared for June publication. Send name, address, phone and major to 224 N. Clemens Ave., Lansing.

Communication majors: run for positions on the 77-78 Communication Undergraduate Student Board. Elections Tuesday, petitions due at 4:30 today in 545 S. Kedzie Hall.

PIRGIM's Open Meeting has been rescheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sunday in 340 Union. New volunteers/projects welcome.

Campus Scouts meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday in 340 Union to discuss trip plans.

"OREMUS" worship service at 5 p.m. Sunday. Film and music by Ken Medema, song writer. Dave Russell, piano player, at University Lutheran.

Interested in soil, water and land management? Soil Conservation Society of America Meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday in 183 Natural Resources Bldg.

Science fiction lovers? Come to PROCRASTICON, a one-day science fiction convention from noon to 9 p.m. on May 14 in Wells Hall.

Episcopalians will celebrate Eucharist at 5 p.m. in Alumni Chapel. Fr. Downie is celebrant and preacher. Dinner follows.

Lambda Chi Alpha Junior 500 is coming from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 14 on West Circle Drive. Contact Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

Diabetes Bike-a-thon on May 15. Sponsor sheets and information available at residence hall reception desks or call Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

Observatory Open House 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Saturday. Weather permitting, the 24-inch reflecting telescope will be used for observing current objects of interest.

Left Handers' League meets at 3 p.m. Saturday in 328 Student Services Bldg.

"The Fulfilling and Demanding Truth about Your Campus Union." at 6 p.m. Sunday in 340 Union.

Norma S. Bobbitt, Assistant Dean of the College of Human Ecology, speaks on "Role of Human Ecology as Contributor to Development and Technology" Luncheon today in 1961 Room North Case Hall.

"Poisonous Plants" discussed by Jessy Saylor, MSU Extension Specialist, at 8 p.m. Monday at University Lutheran Church, 12 S. Harrison Road.

HERM'S AUTO BODY, INC.
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Sat. 8:00 a.m. - 12 Noon
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Bob's Philadelphia Steak Sandwich
1040 E. GRAND RIVER
FOR DELIVERY CALL **337-0195**

"MAGIC MOMENTS"
A romantic way to make magic moments happen... Kayser's sexy front closing, seam-free molded bra and companion bikini
Bra 32-34-36 \$6.50
Bikini S-M-L \$5.00
Both in Nearly Nude
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220 M.A.C. East Lansing
Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30 Thurs. 10-4

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WEBER KETTLE GRILL
22 1/2" kettle diameter. BK-710 black. Porcelain finish inside and out, aluminum legs and ash catcher.
\$44.00
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Attn. Brody West Circle South Complex
Now, if you live in the Brody Group, the West Circle Dorms, or the South Complex (Emmons, Bailey, Armstrong, Bryan, Rather, Butterfield, Campbell, Landon, Yakeley, Gilchrist, Williams, Mary Mayo, Wonder, Wilson, Holden and Case) and order a pizza from your dorm, you can take advantage of Domino's Dorm Discount! You can have a hot, delicious pizza delivered to your room door for the above discounted prices - no coupons necessary. Offer good till May 10.
(If you don't live in the Brody Group, West Circle Dorms, or South Complex, please be patient. Domino's Dorm Discount will come to your dorm soon - wait for it.)
Who else delivers a hot delicious pizza to your room door in 30 minutes or less and gives you an automatic discount on the price of your pizza?
Call us. We deliver fast...free!
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Students: ALL Classified Advertising must be PRE-PAID As of Thursday May 5, 2 p.m. State News Classified Dept.

Michigan State
JIM-TV (CBS)
FRIDAY MORNING
9:00
Good Day!
Marcus Welby, M.D.
Dinah!
Sesame Street
10:00
Double Dare
Sanford and Son
Electric Company
10:30
Price is Right
Hollywood Squares
Andy Griffith
Infinity Factory
11:00
Wheel of Fortune
Lucy Show
Mister Rogers
11:30
Love of Life
Shoot for the Stars
Happy Days
Lilies, Yoga and Y
11:55
35 News
AFTERNOON
12:00
News
Name That Tune
Pollsters
12:20
Immaculate
12:30
Search for Tomorrow
Lovers and Friends
Ryan's Hope
1:00
Bang and the Rest
Song Show
All My Children
Pet Pushers
1:30
The World Turns
Days of Our Lives
Family Feud
Supplies to Groups
2:00
20,000 Pyramid
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daily tv highlights

WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

FRIDAY MORNING

9:00
Good Day!
Marcus Welby, M.D.
Dinah!
Sesame Street
10:00
Double Dare
Sanford and Son
Electric Company
10:30
Price is Right
Hollywood Squares
Andy Griffith
Infinity Factory
11:00
Wheel of Fortune
Lucy Show
Mister Rogers
11:30
Love of Life
Shoot for the Stars
Happy Days
Lilies, Yoga and You
11:55
CBS News

AFTERNOON

12:00
CBS News
Name That Tune
Palisades
12:20
Maniac
12:30
Search for Tomorrow
Lovers and Friends
Ryan's Hope
1:00
Young and the Restless
Gang Show
All My Children
Pet Pushers
1:30
The World Turns
Days of Our Lives
Family Feud
Supplies to Groupers
2:00
20,000 Pyramid

(23) Woman

2:30
(6) Guiding Light
3:00
(6) All in the Family
(10) Another World
(23) World Press
(12) General Hospital
3:30
(6) Match Game
(23) Lilies, Yoga and You
4:00
(6) Confetti
(10) Scrambled Eggs
(12) Bonanza
(23) Sesame Street
4:30
(6) Bewitched
5:00
(6) Gunsmoke
(10) Emergency One!
(12) Emergency One!
(23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

FRIDAY EVENING

5:30
(11) Cabletronic 11 News
(23) Electric Company
6:00
(6-10-12) News
(11) Video Tape Network
(23) Is Your Drinking Water Safe?
6:30
(6) CBS News
(10) NBC News
(12) ABC News
(23) Antiques
7:00
(6) Hogan's Heroes
(10) To Tell the Truth
(11) Working Women
(12) Brady Bunch
(23) Off the Record
7:30
(6) Price is Right
(10) \$100,000 Name That Tune
(12) \$25,000 Pyramid
(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report

8:00
(6) Mowgli's Brothers
(10) Sanford and Son
(12) Donny & Marie
(23) Washington Week in Review
8:30
(6) Pilot
(10) Chico and the Man
(23) Wall Street Week
9:00
(6) Movie
"Support Your Local Gunfighter"
(10) Rockford Files
(11) Cabletronic 11 News

(12) Movie
"Aloha, Bobby and Rose"
(23) Masterpiece Theatre
10:00
(10) Quincy
(23) American Short Story
10:30
(12) Pilot
11:00
(6-10-12) News
11:30
(6) NBA Play-Off
(10) Johnny Carson
(12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(23) ABC News

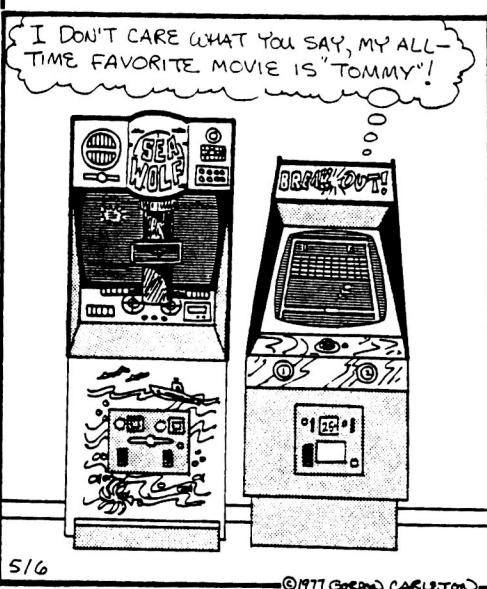
MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton

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Present this really funny comic for 25¢ worth of free play!



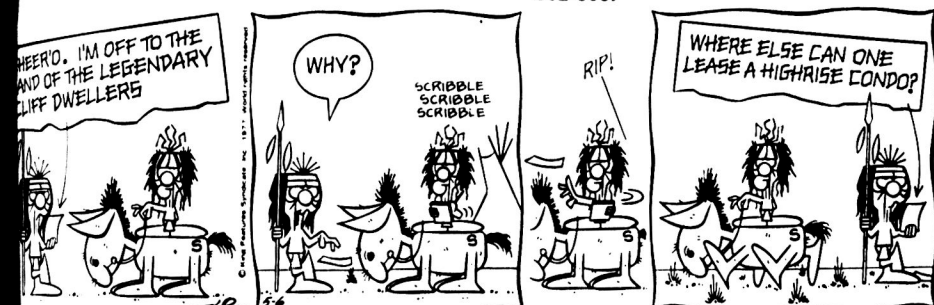
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by K. Ryan

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CLEANERS
LAUNDRY
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NEED
CLEANING?**



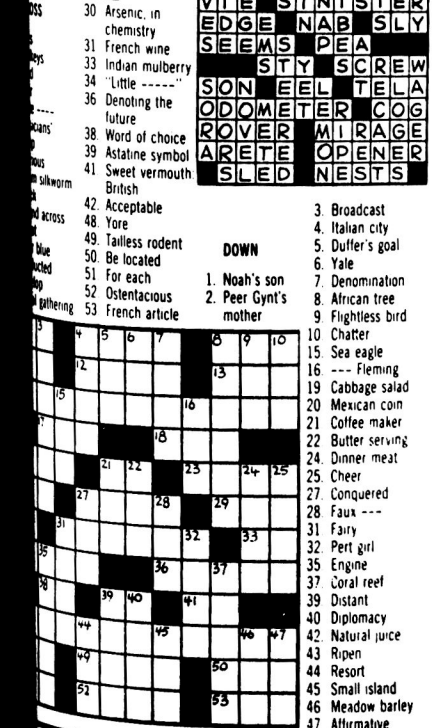
OWN'S TOWN

by Mike Brown

SPONSORED BY:



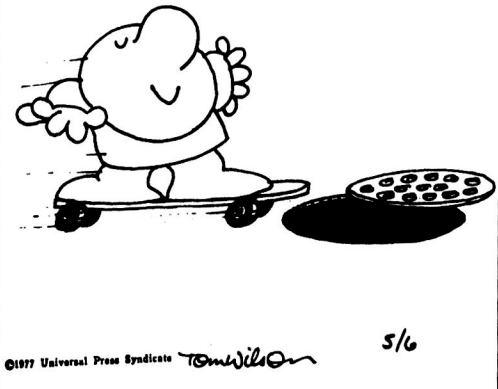
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Low gas prices
Plus
Service!
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Service Station**
1301 E. Gr. River
Next to Varsity Inn
We Appreciate Your Business

SPONSORED BY:

ZIGGY



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

SPONSORED BY:



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PEANUTS

by Schulz

SPONSORED BY:



For all your high supplies,
POWER MITTERS - 50% OFF
10 A.M. - 9 P.M. Daily, 226 Abbott Road, East Lansing



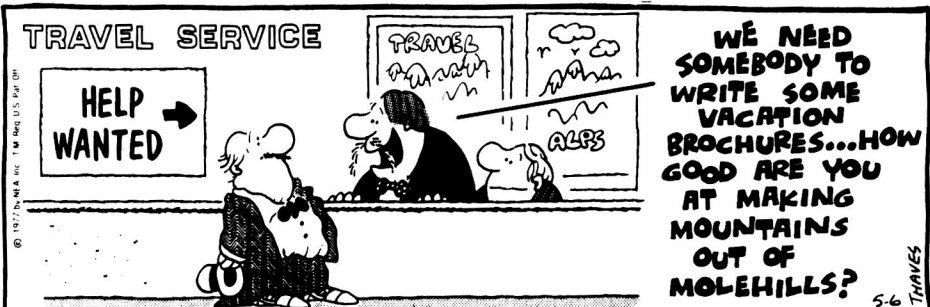
FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

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10% MSU DISCOUNT
LADIES SEIKO WATCHES from '89"



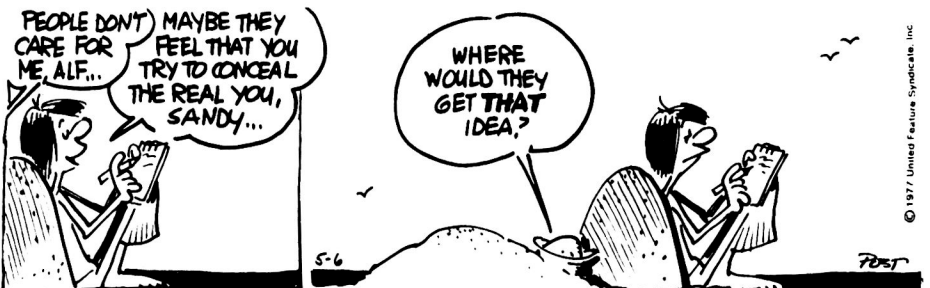
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by Post

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ALTA DENA SOFT SERVE FROZEN YOGURT
No gelatin, low-cal, completely natural



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SAM and SILO

by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY:



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by Mort Walker

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Tickets on Sale NOW



'U' STUDENTS TO ATTEMPT WORLD RECORD Lap game becoming craze

By SEAN HICKEY
State News Staff Writer

Wide, round, slim, flat and firm are but a few of the hundreds of rear end possibilities in a new game that requires the participants to park their poopers in another contestant's lap.

The recently invented sport, labeled the Lap Game, is more appropriately named the Can Game because of where the players more than often end up.

The game is played by gathering the largest possible amount of people into a circle shoulder-to-shoulder in an open field. After tugging, clenching, pushing and constantly readjusting, contestants turn to the right and very gently sit down on the lap of the person behind them.

The object of the game is to end up with a circle of sitting people which can either be done through the "slow and easy" method or the "fast and reckless" method in which everyone

quickly tries to sit on his neighbor's lap at precisely the same moment.

The "fast and reckless" method is quite impressive when it is accomplished, but the participants usually end up in a spectacular display of enough body positions to fill a *Masters* and *Johnson* sex manual.

The lap game craze originally became popular in California, where, in recent years, groups of up to 2,000 people have participated in this far-out sport.

Because there is no limit to the number of people that can play the game, world record attempts are inevitable. More recently, Central Michigan University students held a Lap Game which included 2,010 participants and is recorded as a world record in the Guinness Book of Records.

MSU students will be getting into the Lap Game craze themselves after the East Complex picnic on May 14, through

the efforts of the student East Complex Hall Organization (ECHO).

"We would like to get about 3,000 students involved in the Lap Game," Susan Howey of ECHO said. "We want MSU to hold the Guinness record for some time."

The Lap Game will be open to campus-wide participation and will take place on the East Complex intramural fields at 8:30 p.m. on May 14.

"They are as much fun as building a pyramid except they are not as squishy. When you fall you don't get bumped and mangled about," Howey said.

The game was originally called "Empress Eugenie's Circle," after the Austrian empress's account of how her soldiers kept dry while resting in a muddy field. For students the atmosphere may not be as grim and grisly and may end up a good place to find a date for the night, especially for can fans.

Handicapper kids to benefit from sale

Everything will be coming up roses and carnations Saturday for children who are deaf, blind and mentally retarded.

The MSU chapter of Pi Kappa Phi will be selling and delivering roses and carnations in East Lansing from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in hopes of raising at least \$200 to build playgrounds specially equipped for these children.

"This is a first for the fraternity," Pi Kappa Phi member Mark Varadian said.

"This year the money will go to children in North Carolina, where our fraternity is based. We hope to do this every year. Hopefully enough money will be made to cover more than one state each year."

Karl Kruger, president of the MSU chapter, said that about half of the fraternity's chapters nationwide have pledged

funds for the project.

"We expect good support from the other Greeks, but the only way we can reach our pledge goal of \$200 is to have everyone to help," he said. "We hope we can raise \$300."

Prices will be 50 cents for a single carnation, \$1.25 for a single rose and \$12 for a dozen roses.

"If a guy wants a dozen roses sent to a girlfriend, he can get the fraternity house and we'll deliver," Varadian said.

The members of Pi Kappa Phi, assisted by the Gamma Beta sorority, will be selling flowers with sandwich bags and signs on the corner M.A.C. and Grand River avenues, at Frandor, at Michigan Thrifty Acres on South Lansing Post Office.

The new fashion college rings
that live the life you live

FIRST SALE ONLY \$59.95

Regularly \$77.00. Now you save up to 25%

This is an unusual opportunity to get your contemporary college ring at a never-before price. Shown here are just two from the ArtCarved Fashion Collection of College Rings. Created for today's lifestyles, the designs combine a contemporary feeling with college traditions. All are custom-made with the exquisite attention to detail and hand-finishing that make them look hand-sculptured. They are cast in one piece so they cannot come apart. Available in 10-K yellow or white gold with a choice of stone.

SALE BONUS: Free genuine gemstone, regularly \$10.00 Choice of: Smoky Quartz, Garnet, Jasper, Oriental Jade, or Sardonyx.

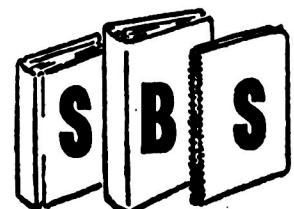


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By NANCY R...
State News Staff
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