

SUNY considers Wharton for chancellor

Recent visits for personal interviews confirmed



Clifton R. Wharton, Jr.

By PATRICIA LaCROIX
State News Staff Writer

MSU President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. is one of two persons still being considered for the position of chancellor of the State University of New York (SUNY), the largest centralized education system in the country.

The State News was able to confirm Tuesday that Wharton has traveled to the Albany-based central offices of that system for personal interviews, once in late summer and again about three weeks ago.

Wharton and other administrators refused to confirm or deny that Wharton was actively seeking the position, which would place him in charge of approximately 365,000 students.

SUNY, begun in 1948, is composed of four major four-year universities and a grouping of smaller four-year colleges, along with a number of community colleges in the state. As chancellor of the system, Wharton would serve in a capacity similar to president and would earn \$57,800 a year. He is currently earning more than \$60,000 as president of MSU.

According to a story released Tuesday by the Capital News Service in Albany, N.Y., Wharton is one of three finalists chosen by the SUNY Select Committee and Board of Trustees.

The board of trustees' decision is expected to be released during its next meeting at the end of this month.

Willard Boyd, president of the University of Iowa and one of the three finalists, withdrew his name from consideration for the position Monday.

The university student newspaper, The Daily Iowan, Tuesday quoted Boyd as saying "I am no longer a candidate for that position. I have indicated that to them (SUNY trustees)."

Boyd also told the student newspaper that he visited SUNY before he made the decision to withdraw. He said he was notified Monday that he was one of three finalists up for the position.

The third finalist chosen by the board is Acting SUNY Chancellor James Kelly. According to the news service article, Kelly, who was the favored candidate, has since suffered from a heart attack and is now

recuperating at home.

Wharton released a formal statement Monday through Vice President of University Relations Robert Perrin, saying he would not add to the speculation by commenting on the possibility of his departure.

"From time to time during the past seven years, my name has been mentioned in speculation for various academic positions, with or without my previous knowledge," the statement said. "In keeping with my past practices, I prefer not to add to such speculation by making any comment."

Wharton refused to answer further questions about whether or not he was being considered.

Perrin said he "didn't know that he (Wharton) had gone to any interviews in New York," and added that was something

he had been kept "pretty much in the dark about."

During the past eight years as MSU president, Wharton has been sought for administrative positions from the University of California at Berkeley to Harvard University at Cambridge, Mass.

Last March, Wharton was a finalist for the presidency of the University of Wisconsin system at Madison. At that time, MSU administrators insisted that Wharton did not interview with the governing body, but was considered because of his qualifications.

Wharton's name has also appeared on lists as a possible future administrator for the University of Chicago and the University of California. He was considered for two positions in the Carter administration, both of which Wharton rejected because he said his "current responsibilities as president of MSU and other activities offered a greater challenge and opportunity for public service."

the State News

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Senate lifts gas price controls; president suffers major setback

By TOM RAUM

WASHINGTON (AP) — Price controls on newly discovered natural gas were lifted by the Senate rejected President Carter's proposal for continued control.

After a two-and-a-half-week deadlock, the Senate approved the deregulation by a 50 to 46 vote, then went on to the overall natural gas bill by voice

House-Senate conference committee to decide the final form of the bill will be passed by the House.

The president's proposal for deregulation would increase gas prices, the cost of immediately-deregulated gas at a faster rate than that under federal price controls. The bill contains a clause that would allow gas pipelines to give homeowners a chance to buy the cheaper gas still government price controls.

Senate's action was a major setback for Carter's energy program. But it was the first time since the previous trial votes that deregulation forces had the upper

hand. A vote came a day after a filibuster by Sen. Frank Lautenberg of New Jersey collapsed. Leaders of the Senate accused the White House of

being too heavy-handed in its efforts to salvage part of the president's offering to phase out price controls after a nine-year period, this "compromise" rejected by the Senate.

Despite heavy lobbying, the White House and Senate Democratic leaders were unable to shake the coalition of oil and state Democrats who price controls lifted.

Senate passed a similar gas decontrol measure in 1975 but it failed by four votes. House passed the measure, but it was vetoed by the president.

At MSU, the Senate formally replaced the administration-supported plan with the deregulation measure, which would remove limits from newly-discovered on-shore gas for two years and from offshore gas after five years.

After the deregulation measure, there would be a lid on gas prices of about \$2.48 for the next two years until controls are removed.

Both those who wanted to continue price controls and those who wanted them lifted had sought an end to the filibuster, which tied up Senate business for 14 days.

Because both sides agreed Tuesday to give some ground, the differences separating the two camps were narrower than any time before.

"We all want to get this over with and get on with the show," said Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairperson of the

Sirica reduces prison sentences

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica ended his long involvement in the Watergate case Tuesday by drastically reducing the sentences of the biggest fish netted in the scandal.

He reduced the two-and-a-half year to eight-year sentences of John N. Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman to a period of "not less than one nor more than four years."

Ehrlichman, who went to prison without waiting for the outcome of his appeals, thus becomes eligible for parole from his Watergate cover-up conviction after Oct. 28.

He still is under a 20-month to five-year sentence for his conviction in the so-called Watergate plumbers case but it was expected that the judge in the case would reduce the time to conform with that handed out by Sirica. For Haldeman the magic date is June 21 next year and for Mitchell, June 22.

Sirica made his decision after hearing tape recorded requests for leniency by the three men and eloquent pleas by their lawyers.

Sirica was chief judge of the U.S. District Court in the District of Columbia when the seven Watergate burglars were indicted on Sept. 15, 1972. He assigned himself to hear their trial and that began an involvement that ended only Tuesday.

"I'm glad it's the last major decision I'll have to render in this case," he told a reporter before entering court. "It's a long, difficult case, in many respects a sad case. I'm glad to see the end of the tunnel."

There are no more Watergate prosecutions pending and it is expected that Sirica will soon voluntarily take the title of senior judge, which will free him for day-to-day courtroom responsibilities. He is 73.

Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman were convicted of conspiring to cover up White House involvement in the Watergate scandal and of lying about it afterward. They fought their conviction and sentences up to the Supreme Court without success and there were no judicial remedies remaining other than Sirica's action.

If Sirica had failed to reduce their sentences their only other recourse would have been intervention by President Carter.

Ehrlichman, 52, formerly domestic counselor to Richard Nixon when he was president, has been in the federal prison camp at Safford, Ariz., since last Oct. 28. Mitchell, 64, who was Nixon's attorney general, went into prison at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama on June 22 and Haldeman, Nixon's chief of staff, entered the prison facility at Lumpoc, Calif., the day before.

Senate Energy Committee.

His conciliatory note was echoed by others involved in the debate, with Carter's pricing plan no longer in contention and the filibuster broken with White House help.

In a stormy session on Monday, Vice President Walter F. Mondale took the chair of the Senate and in his constitutional role as Senate president ruled the filibusters' tactics out of order. Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd had asked Mondale to do so.

Natural gas, which has seen a fourfold increase in prices since 1973, is now unregulated if used in the states where it is produced but controlled under a lid of \$1.46 per thousand cubic feet (mcf) when shipped in interstate pipelines.

CARTER EXPRESSES CONFIDENCE TO UN

Soviet arms agreement in sight

By BARRY SCHWEID

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A new strategic arms limitation agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union is in sight, President Jimmy Carter told the United Nations Tuesday.

He also said the United States will be willing to cut its nuclear arsenal in half in some future treaty.

"Peace will not be assured until the weapons of war are put away," the president said.

After his speech, the president turned his attention to the Middle East and received what he described as a "positive" message from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

The president refused to divulge the message from Sadat, which was delivered to Carter by Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy. However, Egypt is known to be concerned about an expanded Soviet role in the quest for a Middle East settlement and the absence so far of explicit U.S. support for a Palestinian state.

Carter told Fahmy that "if we can just keep the Arabs and Israelis moving in the right direction, we can see peace come."

A key White House adviser told reporters the administration "anticipates a very difficult Geneva conference" and that it might even recess in discord.

Carter's speech to the United Nations was termed by Oleg Troyanovsky, the Soviet ambassador to the U.N., as satisfactory.

"On the whole, it was a well-balanced speech but there was nothing new in the U.S. position," he said.

A lower-ranking Soviet representative said the absence of any reference to human rights — Carter's major theme when he addressed the United Nations last spring — was a "victory" for the Russians.

British Ambassador Ivor Richard said he felt Carter "gave a major push to controlling proliferation of nuclear weapons and arms control."

The president's announcement that an arms agreement is in sight was a turnaround from his earlier statements.

Carter had said only last week that there was no immediate prospect for a new weapons treaty with the Russians despite "some further progress." The president also had said after a White House meeting last week with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko that he would not be "optimistic" about an early settlement.

U.S. officials said some major differences

had been resolved in talks which Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance held here with Gromyko. But they said there are other differences remaining to be resolved by negotiations in Geneva.

After his speech, Carter took wife Rosalynn's hand, and, ignoring a waiting motorcade, walked the half block to his New York hotel, directly across the street from the headquarters of the world organization. Police had cleared First Avenue so the only companions the Carters had during their stroll were security men, reporters and photographers.

The president was accorded a standing ovation as he entered the United Nations hall for the second time since taking office. He read from a prepared text and affirmed "the great trust" the United States continues to hold in the United Nations.

He devoted much of his speech to arms control.

"If we are to have any assurance that our children are to live out their lives in a world that satisfies our hopes — or that they will have a chance to live at all — we must finally come to terms with this enormous force and turn it to beneficial ends."

On another subject, he called on Israel to respect the "legitimate rights" of Palestinians.

Carter told the General Assembly, whose Arab and Communist blocs weigh heavily against Israel, that the U.S. commitment to Israel's security is "unquestionable." And he said Israel is entitled to borders that are recognized and secure.

At the same time, Carter said "for the Arabs, the legitimate rights of the Palestinians must be recognized."

A joint U.S.-Soviet communique over the weekend, endorsing "legitimate rights of Palestinians," has worried Israel and deepened differences between it and the United States.

As for Africa, Carter said his administration supports a peaceful, rapid transition to black rule in Zimbabwe — using the African name for Rhodesia. And he said the United States supports independence for Namibia — the African name for South-West Africa.

All but two of the 149 member nations were represented at the president's speech. The exceptions were South Africa, which has boycotted all assembly sessions since 1974, and Albania.

Shots at MSU - by NBC, that is

By DeLINDA KARLE
State News Staff Writer

Some MSU medical students and faculty may find themselves more easily recognized around campus after next January. An NBC television network crew will be on campus for six days filming Thursday to film a segment of an upcoming prime-time special, "Medicine in America."

The University's College of Human Medicine will be the focal point of the visit. It will be one of two medical schools featured in the segment on medical education.

MSU was chosen to represent the new, innovative system of medical education, according to College of Human Medicine Dean Donald Weston. The MSU program will be contrasted with the University's traditional School of Medicine in Atlanta.

At MSU we focus on the humanistic aspects of the profession," Weston explained. "We stress doctor-patient relationships and community practice."

Weston said the personalized type of education was different from the traditional style of teaching around one large medical center, such as the University of Michigan program.

The television crew will film about 15 to 20 hours of programming, which will eventually be cut to 10 to 15 minutes for

the special.

Preliminary filming plans were drawn up last week with representatives from MSU.

"However, we are not limiting the filming to our plans," Weston said. "We are at their pleasure."

NBC tentatively plans to film MSU students discussing families having children afflicted with cystic fibrosis, a training program at the new Clinical Center and student involvement in a case study of a patient with jaundice. Weston and the former dean of the college, Andrew D. Hunt, will be interviewed.

The filming crew will also travel to Hastings, Mich., to film four medical students participating in a training program under community physicians.

MSU was notified during the summer that NBC was considering filming part of the special here. Final plans were confirmed in August.

"To be identified on national television is definitely a positive step for the college," Weston said. "It is a tribute to the faculty and to former Dean Hunt."

MSU is unique because it is the only University in the United States with three schools of medicine on one campus — veterinary, human and osteopathic.

wednesday

inside

Steve Martin entertained on campus. How professional. See page 10.

weather

Look... up in the sky... it's a bird! it's a plane! No! It's a lot of clouds. And some of them might rain on YOU! The temperature should be in the mid 60s.



Gandhi freed, continues her campaign

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A judge freed Indira Gandhi Tuesday after 16 hours in police custody and she promptly resumed her political comeback campaign. But the government appealed to a higher court and said it would press for her trial on corruption charges.

Demonstrations erupted in more than a dozen cities as supporters of the 59-year-old former prime minister protested her arrest.

Tear gas fumes penetrated the packed courtroom in Delhi as police battled pro-and-anti Gandhi demonstrators outside.

Gandhi dabbed at her eyes with a handkerchief and leaned toward the judge to hear his ruling above the noise of the demonstrators.

Police reported 111 arrests and more than 15 injuries at the Parliament Street courthouse and another violent protest outside the home of Prime Minister Morarji Desai.

Scattered violence and hundred of arrests were reported in other cities.

One of the largest demonstrations was in Calcutta, where a leader of Gandhi's Congress party urged 3,000 supporters to launch a campaign of civil disobedience. He later was detained by police.

At Madras, authorities hal-

ted a demonstration by taking 1,500 Congress party workers into protective custody.

In an interview after her release, Mrs. Gandhi charged that "hundreds and thousands of people have and are being arrested and are being tortured... She did not elaborate. Many thousands were reported jailed during a period of emergency in her own 11-year rule. Asked if she was worried by the sequence of events, she replied: "Fear and Indira Gandhi do not go together."

Magistrate R. Dayal declared that on the basis of evidence presented there "are no grounds for believing that the accusation against Gandhi is well-founded." He ordered her released with no restrictions on her movements.

A government source said the ruling political leadership had pressed for Gandhi's arrest despite warnings from India's Central Bureau of Investigation that charges and evidence were not ready.

In a speech to the United Nations General Assembly in New York, Indian Foreign Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee defended the Desai's government and said its election victory last March "lifted the pall of fear that hung menacingly over our people."

It was an unprecedented appearance in the dock for the woman who ordered the jailing of an estimated 100,000 political foes during the 21 months of emergency rule that capped her 11-year reign as prime minister. Many of those jailed opposition leaders later helped forge the Janata party coalition that defeated Mrs. Gandhi and her Congress party in parliamentary elections seven months ago.

A few hours after leaving court, Gandhi flew to Bombay en route to Gujarat, Desai's home state, for three days of speechmaking in her continuing offensive against the Janata government. Her sudden arrest and brief detention seemed likely to aid her cause.

"They haven't dropped the charges but they have no evidence... maybe they will manufacture it," Gandhi told an interviewer during brief stop at her home in New Delhi after the court session.

Gandhi, the daughter of India's first prime minister, the late Jawaharlal Nehru, began her bid for a political comeback this summer. In speeches around the country, she criticized the Desai government and defended her 21-month emergency rule as a stabilizing influence.

She also predicted she would be arrested. In a nationwide sweep Monday, Central Bureau of Investigation agents arrested Gandhi, four of her former cabinet

ministers, three industrialists and other former officials and secretaries.

The former prime minister was charged with conspiring with others to give an oil

drilling contract to a French firm, Compagnie Francaise des Petroleum, that had overbid an American competitor, Geoman, a Gulf Oil Co. subsidiary, by \$13.4 million.



Palestinian Liberation Organization leader Yasir Arafat, left, is welcomed Monday by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat for talks in Cairo.

Soviets have attack capability develop anti-satellite device

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has developed a satellite-killing weapon that could attack some U.S. satellites in outer space, Defense Secretary Harold Brown said Tuesday. He said the United States lacks a similar capability.

Brown's disclosure at a news conference came as a surprise because U.S. intelligence analysts have rated most Soviet antisatellite tests as unsuccessful since the Russians resumed work on their system last year. However, it was learned that in a significant test on June 17 a

Soviet hunter-killer satellite in an elliptical orbit intercepted a Russian target satellite for the first time. Experts said this indicates a high degree of technical sophistication.

Saying the Soviet ability to attack some satellites is "somewhat troubling," Brown told reporters, "I hope we can keep space from becoming an area of active hostilities."

The new development suggests that the Russians have ignored President Jimmy Carter's plea on March 9 that both sides "forgo the opportunity to arm satellite bodies and...

forgo the opportunity to destroy observation satellites."

The United States has accelerated research on a possible satellite-killer system since the Russians resumed their experiments last year after a five-year lapse.

"We don't have that capability," Brown said of the antisatellite system. Pentagon scientists have indicated the United States may be in position to put up a satellite-killer of its own by the mid-1980s, possibly a few years earlier.

Ailing banker left unconscious over two hours

TOKYO (AP) — An ailing American banker aboard a hijacked Japanese airliner collapsed at gunpoint and was left unconscious four hours because the terrorists thought he was a Jewish friend of President Jimmy Carter, a fellow hijack victim said Tuesday.

Walter Karabian, former Democratic leader of the California Legislature, said the hijackers mistook banker John Gabriel for a friend of Carter "because I persuaded them to let me send a letter to the President, the U.S. ambassador in Bangladesh and the congressmen" on his behalf.

"That made him their first target," he added in an interview with the Associated Press. Gabriel, not a Jew but an Armenian Christian, was named by the hijackers as the first hostage to be shot if their demands were not met.

Meanwhile, in Algiers a Japanese Air Lines DC8 picked up the last 12 hostage passengers and seven crew members Tuesday to fly them to Tokyo, the original destination of their trip.

The hijackers, who seized the JAL plane over India last Wednesday, surrendered Monday to Algerian authorities after a flight from Dacca, Bangladesh, where the hijack settlement was negotiated. Algerian officials declined to say what has happened to the hijackers, their six comrades released from Japanese prisons or to the \$6 million ransom paid by the Japanese government.

Karabian, who was among hostages released Sunday, said that on Thursday, the day after the plane was seized, the hijackers took the 65-year-old Gabriel to the cockpit and closed the door.

In an earlier interview Gabriel had said of his treatment: "I had the worst end of it. They were determined to kill me... There were three terrorists in the cockpit, three guns at my head. They fired two shots into the air through the window."

Karabian said, "I heard from John later the terrorists threatened him, saying 'You capitalist, you shall be the first one to be executed,' or something. After getting out of the cockpit, he collapsed and lay on the floor for two to three hours..."

"We could do nothing because the hijackers never permitted us to stand up or take care of him. But Dr. Masaomi Hokari, a Japanese doctor aboard, gave him medical care and then recommended that the hijackers release him, which they later did."

Gabriel and Karabian, with their wives, were on a round-the-world trip when the hijackers took command of the DC8 minutes after it took off from Bombay for Bangkok last Wednesday. Gabriel, who calls Karabian "my adopted son," is a leader of California's Armenian community.

Mrs. Karabian, former actress Carol Wells Karabian, was released Thursday and Gabriel on Friday.

Karabian said he believes the Japanese government took "the cleverest, most inexpensive and humanitarian way" to solve the problem by paying \$6 million in ransom and releasing six persons from Japanese jails as demanded by the hijackers.

"Otherwise the world would have said, after the plane was blown up, 'What kind of people are the Japanese to permit such a human loss by simply trying to save \$6 million.' The aircraft alone is more expensive than that."



Diplomats agree on arms race dangers

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — A three-month international conference on peace and security opened Tuesday with key speakers agreeing that an escalating arms race threatens peace in Europe.

The conference, a follow-up to the 1975 Helsinki summit of 35 nations, will also review progress in the area of human rights. However, diplomats from both the United States and the Soviet Union have indicated they will try to avoid roiling in public over human rights issues.

Still some attention was directed to human rights at the outset of the conference by statements which Soviet

President Leonid I. Brezhnev made in Moscow to the Soviet parliament. He attacked the West for enjoying such rights as "joblessness and racism...and for sick people to be without medical care."

Echoing Brezhnev's tone at the conference, Romanian delegate V. Lipatti branded human rights efforts by Western nations as "enticements to emigration or attempts to corner specialists," an allusion to the brain drain from Eastern countries of intellectuals wishing to emigrate abroad.



House approves national debt ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Tuesday narrowly approved a \$52 billion increase in the national debt ceiling, ending a four-day crunch during which the government operated on dwindling emergency funds.

The vote was 223 to 194 to approve a Senate-passed measure and send the bill to President Carter for his signature.

The federal Treasury had been without borrowing power since midnight Friday when, under the terms of previous law, the ceiling on the national debt dropped from \$700 billion to \$400 billion, well below the actual outstanding debt. Sales of government securities, including savings bonds bought by individuals, were halted.

Humphrey treatments effective, doctor says

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Radiation treatments appear to have reduced the size of the inoperable tumor in the pelvis of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, his physician said Tuesday.

"As far as we can tell, the tumor has decreased in size remarkably," said Dr. John S. Najarian, chief surgeon at University of Minnesota Hospitals.

"He (Humphrey) was quite pleased, and we're very happy about it," Najarian said. "Everything is positive, very good, and we're going ahead right on schedule."

Humphrey, 66, completed a three-week series of radiation treatments Friday and will spend this week resting before a round of chemotherapy and radiation starts, Najarian said.

Pollster says health care support rising

CHICAGO (AP) — A pollster who advises President Carter says there is only one program for which the American public is willing to have its taxes raised — national health care.

Patrick H. Caddell said Tuesday that support nationwide for raising taxes for a federal health care program has increased from 46 per cent in 1975 to 51 per cent in 1977. He said only 16 per cent favor the current health care delivery system.

Speaking before a symposium on National Health Care sponsored by Blue Cross and Blue Shield, Caddell said,

"Health care is the exception to the rule that the public's perception is that the government is not working well, that it is spending inefficiently."

Caddell, Carter's official pollster during the campaign and now an unofficial Carter adviser, said he expects the President will use data from his survey to develop a plan that will expand the government's role in health care and insurance.

"National health care is perceived by the public as the last great initiative on the social agenda," said Caddell, who is president of Cambridge Survey Research, Inc.

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Judge Owens deciding in custody case

By DIANE COX
State News Staff Writer

It is difficult to decide because of voluminous and sometimes contradictory testimony.

Gill, 27, is a blind woman who is trying to regain custody of her three sons after a two-year absence.

"It is not possible to decide

what is in the best interests of these children for the rest of their lives in five minutes," Owens said.

He will deliver a statement at 9 a.m., but added he may need more time to render his decision.

The final hearing began with the cross-examination of Kenneth LaClear, who testified Monday that he had once been Gill's boyfriend and that she was a filthy housekeeper and a negligent mother.

Gill's attorney, Phil Dean,

had represented LaClear in divorce proceedings in 1974. He asked LaClear if he hadn't testified against his ex-wife with the same charges that he is now leveling against Gill. LaClear agreed. He also volunteered the information that all

three of his previous wives had testified that he abused them, although he denied the charges.

Gill has testified that LaClear, along with her ex-husband Whitney Codling Jr., injured herself and one of her sons. She said she left Lansing because she felt threatened. She mentioned LaClear in a letter to one of her sons: "You remember Ken who hurt Bryan. Well, he hurt Mommy too." She testified LaClear was never her boyfriend.

It was also brought out in

cross examination that LaClear has a criminal record consisting of forgery.

The next testimony came from a licensed foster mother, Shirlene Gilchrist, who said she visited Linda at her home with Codling three times. She said there was food all over the furniture, writing on the walls and wet diapers all over the room.

But two home teachers for pre-school children at the Michigan School for the Blind said they visited Gill's home almost

once a week and noticed little out of the ordinary in relation to housekeeping in a home with three young children.

One of the teachers, Connie Fox, did testify, however, that the children did not get all of their immunization shots.

The children, Whitney, 7; David, 6; and Bryan, 4 have all been described in testimony by psychologists and teachers as having some emotional problems, as indicated by the fact that they gorged food and wet the bed.

Alcohol treatment centers lagging

By DEBORAH HEYWOOD
State News Staff Writer

A new law decriminalizing public drunkenness by Jan. 15 may turn out to be a complete failure if the proposed alternative detoxification centers are not set up, a local police official has said.

Under the present law, the Department of Public Safety (DPS) arrested 71 persons last year, most of whom were taken to Ingham County Jail. After Jan. 15, police will be required to take the intoxicated person to a hospital or special detoxification center.

But Richard Bernitt, director of DPS, said there is currently no detoxification center in the East Lansing area and very few in the state.

"Until these centers are made accessible to the arresting officers," he said, "I just don't see how it can work."

Because of complaints such as these from many local police departments across the state, Gov. William G. Milliken signed legislation delaying until Jan. 15 the effective date of the new law as opposed to an earlier date of Oct. 1.

Political battle continues as farmers grow bitter

By JOE PIZZO
State News Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a State News series examining attitudes of farmers toward PBB contamination and the handling of the problem by state agencies and the legislature.

PBB—polybrominated biphenyl.

A team of medical researchers from New York's Mt. Sinai School of Medicine found earlier this year that exposure to the chemical causes blood cell abnormalities that could significantly weaken the body's disease-fighting system.

Meanwhile, a political battle has raged between Democrats in the state legislature and Republican Gov. William G. Milliken and his appointees, Dr. Maurice Reizen, director of the Department of Public Health, and B. Dale Ball, director of the state Department of Agriculture. Milliken supporters have accused Democrats of using the issue for political gain while critics say state agencies did not act quickly enough to contain the contamination, first discovered in 1975.

The latest round in the political battle over PBB took place Tuesday night, when a British-made film, "The Poisoning of Michigan," which placed an editorial finger on Milliken and his appointees, was aired over WKAR-TV. Rebuttal from Milliken, Ball and Reizen followed the film, which will be made available to affiliates of the Public Broadcasting System throughout the state.

A 1973 error at the Michigan Chemical Co. in East Lansing, Mich., resulted in the accidental release of livestock feed with PBB, a highly toxic chemical used by industry as a flame retardant. In the years since PBB-contamination was discovered, it has taken a heavy toll on the farm families affected.

They have been injured economically, physically and psychologically in a manner that many feel cannot be remedied by monetary payments, lower allowable PBB limits, or politicians' promises.

The settlement doesn't cover the torture you go through getting back on your feet," Lois Zuiderveen, who has worked in dairy farming all her life. She and her husband, Gary, own a farm in Falmouth, a small town about 25 miles east of Cadillac.

The Zuiderveens had about 30 cattle killed for which they were compensated by Farm Bureau, the firm which distributed the contaminated

feed — days before they were scheduled to go to trial in an attempt to recover damages.

She said she and her husband were encouraged to sell other cattle found to contain legally allowable levels of PBB, but they did not do so.

"They (the Farm Bureau) urged us to sell them," but we didn't want to do that because they were contaminated," she said.

The entire Zuiderveen family has suffered from health problems since their exposure to PBB, according to Mrs. Zuiderveen.

"I have problems with my stomach," she said. "A lot of gas, intestinal problems, and sore joints."

She said her husband, Gary, has respiratory and skin problems, and her three children experienced a variety of symptoms ranging from blurred vision to stiff joints and feelings of dizziness.

Have these been linked to exposure to PBB? "No doctor will tell you that," Mrs. Zuiderveen laughed. "They say it's abnormal, but they don't know what's causing them."

"We're having all these things we didn't have before," she said, adding her family had always been basically healthy.

Lois Zuiderveen's dissatisfaction about the handling of the PBB contamination problem by both the Farm Bureau, and the state Agriculture Department.

"It was a struggle all the way," she said of obtaining the settlement.

Her sharpest criticism, however, was directed at the Department of Agriculture, which she said ignored the problem in an almost ostrich-like manner.

"They were told about it," she said. "We'd go down there, but it just seemed like they were dragging their feet."

"It was as if they didn't want to know what the problem was. They thought it would just go away."

It has been over two years since the Zuiderveens were first notified their herd was placed under quarantine by Department of Agriculture officials. They have been partially compensated for the financial losses suffered, but they have not reestablished levels of production.

TOMORROW: An affected farmer who feels the PBB issue is being used unfairly against Milliken.



George Lemunyon leans against a rail as he talks about losing his second herd of dairy cattle.

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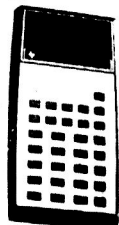


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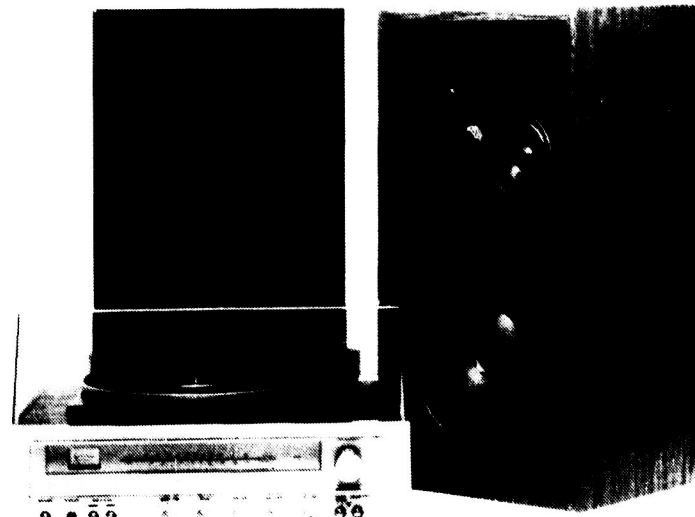
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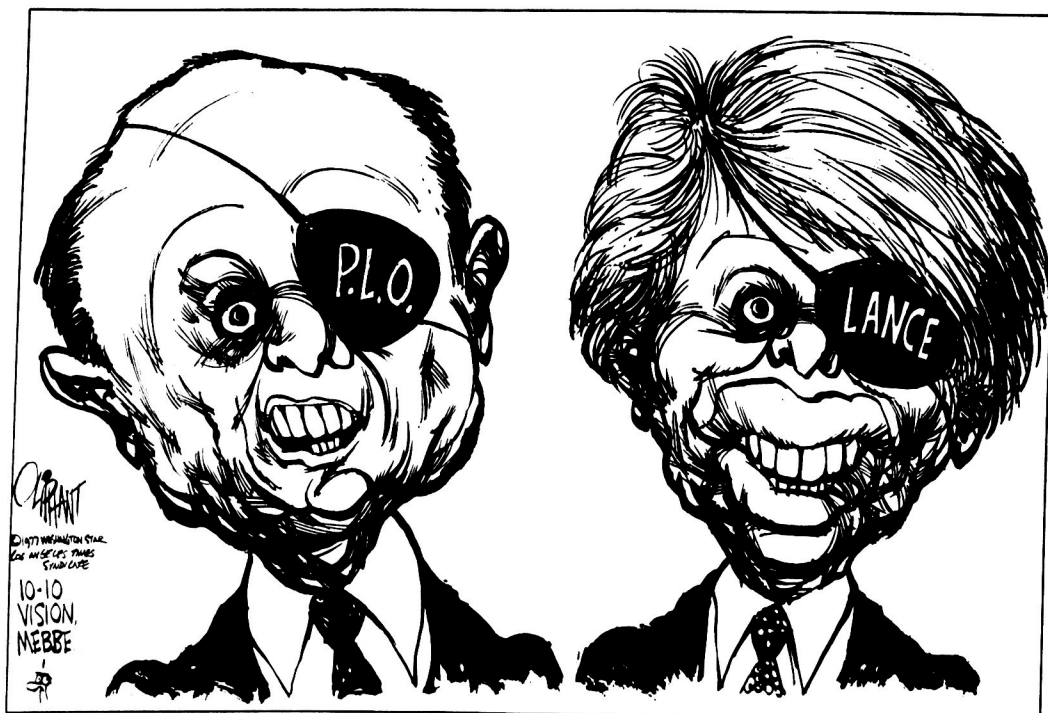
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The State News

Wednesday, October 5, 1977

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

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VIEWPOINT: SPIRIT BLOCK

Student foundation defended

By JIM THOMAS

In response to Susan Dwight's editorial on the Spartan Spirit Block, we feel we owe an explanation to those students who were unable to get in the card block for the circumstances surrounding the sign up last week.

We are sorry that so many students who had built up their hopes and worked to organize their teams to be let down by not getting in.

The Student Foundation is less than two years old and is still going through a lot of growing pains. In the first year of the Spartan Spirit Block, we had difficulty in completely filling it. When it came time to organize the 1977 block, we could not even begin to anticipate the overwhelming desire of students to join based upon our experience last year. If we are guilty of anything, it is getting too many people fired up for the football season and the card block.

By opening up the Spartan Spirit Block to the entire student body rather than having some sort of priority system as Susan suggested, we hoped to find the most enthusiastic students on campus. Those who were the most fired up were the ones who spend all of Wednesday night lining up their teams, collecting the ticket money,

and "camping out" outside the Student Foundation Office all night.

Susan claims that the Student Foundation should "have its stuff together." On the surface it is possible that getting our stuff together means simply signing some students up to flip cards. However, we must be responsible for more than 1,200 student season football tickets valued at over \$14,000, organizing and recruiting 300

The Student Foundation is less than two years old and is still going through a lot of growing pains...if we are guilty of anything, it is getting too many people fired up for football season and the card block.

students for a basketball cheering section and laying ground work for the first student telephone fund raising program in a ten day time span.

The purpose of the MSU Student Foundation is to organize those students who are enthusiastic about Michigan State University as a whole, not just its athletic programs. Through this organization we can assist MSU in advancing its public image and put together a variety of activities that will increase the financial

support to State from alumni and the general public. We know these are aggressive objectives and it requires a special kind of student who is willing to dedicated a great deal of time and personal effort to accomplish these goals. These were the students the Student Foundation steering committee members were looking for when we made our presentations in all residence halls last spring. We wanted students to

take special leadership roles in not only the Spartan Spirit Block, but also the Spartan Spirits, Parents Day, Winter Weekend and the Student Foundation Tel-An-Alum phone campaign.

Obviously, Susan because of your concern for the Student Foundation, the Spartan Spirit Block and MSU you would be a good steering committee member and we invite you to join our organization.

Thomas is president of the MSU Student Foundation.

Court's ruling another travesty

Recently the only supremacy having anything remotely to do with the Supreme Court is its supreme insensitivity.

Justice may rightly and necessarily be blind, but the nation's highest court must not voluntarily place blinders over its eyes like a scared horse, disembowel its head, and ignore the rushing of its own heart.

The court's most recent affront to the canons of justice came Monday with its refusal to hear the appeal of James Gaylord, a high school teacher who was fired in 1972 when his homosexuality was discovered.

Quite honestly, we do not know what to say anymore. We have repeatedly defended the rights of

homosexuals, basing our arguments not on complicated legal lingo or obscure Biblical passages, but on plain and simple common decency.

It seems to us now, as it has seemed all along, a gross and obvious intrusion into the rights of citizens to go clawing through closets to see who and what may be there.

Sexual preference has not a thing to do with morality or immorality. The only way morality enters the picture is in the immorality of those who choose to condemn others based on sexual preference.

Nor has sexual preference a thing to do with the ability to teach and run a classroom. It is not

contagious.

Most forms of discrimination based on race, religion, age, color, and nationality have been ruled unconstitutional and illegal. But sexual preference has been given no special protection. Indeed, it is appalling that persons in this country need protection to choose with whom they shall sleep.

Justices Marshall and Brennan, the only justices who voted to hear Gaylord's case, are not to be lauded for taking the only respectable action possible. But we do congratulate them for standing up to an otherwise bigoted and closed-minded court.

As for the other justices, let them drink orange juice with pills.

Deregulation a setback to public

President Carter's energy proposals have faced numerous obstacles since their introduction to the Senate. The Senate, whose foci of power lie with conservative-minded senators on various finance committees, has whittled the program to a shell of its former self.

The latest setback to befall the Carter plan came Monday, when Senators opposing deregulation of natural gas ended a 13-day filibuster, the purpose of which had been to keep the issue from coming to a vote.

Unless some compromise is worked out, natural gas prices will

be deregulated, costing consumers untold billions in the years ahead.

Carter had proposed to maintain regulation of natural gas prices, but with the ceiling lifted from \$1.46 per thousand cubic feet to \$1.75. The new ceiling would have provided sufficient initiatives for natural gas companies to seek new supplies without penalizing consumers excessively.

Deregulation will allow gas prices to skyrocket, without any guarantee of a substantial increase in gas supplies.

The Carter administration cut the feet out from under the leaders of the filibuster, who had operated

under the assumption that they enjoyed unqualified White House support. Obviously the President feels that to continue the filibuster would jeopardize the remainder of his program.

It is indeed unfortunate that the Senate has adopted such an obviously short-sighted stance on this issue. The main stress of any viable energy program should be on conservation. The discovery and production of new energy sources obviously is important, but it should be done within a controlled framework. Otherwise the public will, as usual, be forced to bear an unfair economic burden.

letters

Riled

I'm riled. I mean I am really riled. Upon viewing the video tape of last Saturday's game against Notre Dame, I'm shocked to know that the MSU alumni have allowed the beatings given the team by the referees. Wasn't last season's poor referee performances enough? I realize that Coach Darryl Rogers will not agree with what I write here, but what can the man say? He can not ostracize the very people who guard

his players against injuries.

Let's back our team. They are a great football team because they've overcome worse odds and greater obstacles than any other team in the nation. Plagued by injuries, they still come back to exert tremendous effort Saturday after Saturday. Let's get some spirit and excitement into Spartan Stadium this weekend.

Jim Hudson
Alumnus and Special Student
Lansing

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.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Natural gas prices to be influenced by industry

WASHINGTON — It looks as if the White House may base the future price of natural gas on a study that was strongly influenced by the friendly folks who sell natural gas.

The new Energy Department, which will take jurisdiction over the energy muddle next month, will have the power to set interstate gas rates. The Energy Research and Development Administration, meanwhile, came up with a study that would undercut the White House's pricing policies. The report has been forwarded to the White House.

Now a confidential Senate investigation has found the study was tainted. An alarmed Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, has written to energy czar James Schlesinger about the findings.

"Disturbing information regarding influence exerted by the natural gas industry upon the development and conclusions of the natural gas supply study..." he wrote, "has been brought to my attention."

He informed Schlesinger that the ERDA task force had relied heavily on an earlier study by the Stanford Research Institute. Declared Metzenbaum: "Natural gas industry representatives had the final say on



JACK ANDERSON
AND LES WHITTEN

the cost-of-production estimates which were incorporated into the Stanford Research Institute study."

The Stanford group, he said, had engaged in some mysterious sleight of hand. At the beginning of the study in 1975, the group estimated the available gas supplies were 25 percent higher than the figure it is now using.

This strange shrinkage in the supply estimates caused an equivalent rise in the cost-of-production estimates. Now the na-

tural gas industry can cite the higher cost estimates to justify higher prices. Metzenbaum referred to this juggling as a "manipulation of cost figures" affecting "about one-fifth of the total gas supply projected."

Apparently, the industry influence went even beyond the Stanford study. The ERDA task force's Christian Knudsen was compelled to discard his own gas supply curve, he told Metzenbaum, because it "conflicted with the industry's supply estimates." As a result, Knudsen was removed from the task force.

The director of the ERDA team, Philip White, admitted that Knudsen's findings were ignored in favor of the industry's estimates. Or to put it in the words of White's aide, Hugh Guthrie, Knudsen's curve was "inconsistent with current industry experience."

Significantly, both White and Guthrie came to the government from the oil and gas industry. White was on the payroll of Standard Oil of Indiana for 37 years and still draws a \$43,000 annual pension from a company trust. And Guthrie collects \$15,000 a year from Shell Oil after 33 years with the company.

Footnote: White admitted the ERDA report drew information and suggestions from the industry. But he insisted: "We deal in technical not political decisions." Knudsen's curve, he said, was "somewhat naive." Guthrie agreed with White and stressed that their personal integrity should not be questioned.

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CIA VIEW: A fascinating CIA report, intended for official eyes only, illustrates ironically that publicity is more effective than secrecy in combatting the international drug dealers.

We have warned repeatedly that the United States is losing the war against drugs. The rising tide of incoming heroin and cocaine has swamped law enforcement agencies.

In a May 9 column, we identified Thailand's two top narcotics traffickers, Chang Kai-cheng and Chang Ching-chen, who were directing illegal shipments to the United States. We reported that both men not only posed as legitimate businessmen but had close ties to Thai officials.

One week later, House Narcotics Chair-

man Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., named six more drug kingpins in Thailand. The effect of this double-barreled publicity blast, according to the CIA report, was to blow the top off the multibillion-dollar Thai opium trade, at least temporarily.

Of course, the CIA doesn't concede the press played any role in breaking up the narcotics ring. Yet the CIA report lists five pages of names, dates and details that stem from our May 9 story.

All "eight major narcotics traffickers..." reports the CIA, "have gone into hiding." Four have fled into the hinterland and joined the remnants of the Chinese Nationalist armies carrying on the opium trade in the Burma-Laos-Thailand "golden triangle." The CIA reports that Chang Kai-cheng "asked for Shan (guerrilla) protection and was sent to a Shan camp in Mae Hong Son province." Chang Ching-chen, according to the CIA, "was making plans to leave Thailand, (and) it is believed he left the country."

One of the drug dealers fingered by the congressman, Ma Yao-tung, "has recently been under considerable mental strain," says the CIA. Following Rep. Wolff's revelations, "Ma Yao-tung was unusually abrupt and curt in his dealing with narcotics buyers... (He) arranged for the destruction of his personal papers before abandoning his residence."

Assessing the effects of the publicity, the CIA estimates: "The probable result is that the flow of narcotics will continue under new sponsorship but at a reduced rate."

United Features

BOOKS

Re-writing our history

The Public Burning
by Robert Coover
The Viking Press
\$12.95
Reviewed by JOHN
KAJANDER

Since the prologue to this book first appeared in the American Review in October of 1976, word has been circulating about the remarkable novel that as all of the New York literary establishment waiting to see who would file the first and largest lawsuit against the pub-

lisher that dared to print it. The reason for the excitement is simple; Robert Coover has produced one of the most explosive works of fiction by a contemporary author. By taking characters from the 1950's and using the Rosenberg trial for a setting, Coover in effect re-writes history in a way that engulfs a reader in the atmosphere and attitudes that so dominated the Eisenhower decade.

The character to reflect on most in *The Public Burning* is

Uncle Sam — a semi-godlike combination of Americanism labels in their most outrageous form. Sam Slick is the Yankee Peddler who can "ride on a flash of lightning," catch a thunderbolt in his fist... whup his weight in wildcats and redcoats... and even out-inscrutabulize the heathen chinee...

Sam's villainous counterpart, The Phantom, is never seen, but his henchmen and works are everywhere. With the Rosenbergs as pawns in the conflict between the sons of light and

darkness, Coover spins a tale of the last seventy-two dramatic hours including the saboteurs' public execution in Times Square in a performance supervised by Cecil B. DeMille with appearances by The Marx Brothers, Ed Sullivan, Charlie McCarthy, Jack Benny and even Betty Crocker.

Coover weaves fact and fiction with images that range from a slapstick routine of Supreme Court Justices slipping elephant dung to a marvellous prose collage involving a man who leaves a 3-D movie with the glasses still on and superimposes the movie images upon the outside world until he finally collapses in the Rosenberg's death chair.

Coover's portrayal of Richard Nixon, who narrates much of the novel, is so moving that it is easy to perceive why his presence dominates much of the critical interest in the novel. Coover's Nixon is a bumbling, self-indulgent, political, complex, compellingly likeable person who does everything wrong but manages to turn it for his own benefit. At one point he even is able to reverse the ridicule directed at him when he is caught with his pants down in public into a "Pants down for America" campaign.

Nixon is able to take every situation and thought and relate it to himself as he manages to tell the reader of his personal frustrations on his rise to power, and at the end, his realization of the love for power as he allows himself to be sodomized by Uncle Sam.

The Public Burning is rich in black humor, but at the same time is the most poignant look at America in the fifties that can be found in contemporary literature.

Berger in Sleuthland

Who Is Teddy Villanova?
by Thomas Berger
Delacorte Press
\$7.95

Reviewed by DANIEL HILBERT

The sleuth in fiction has traditionally been the hardboiled man in his 30's or 40's trying to make sense of a world he doesn't understand through the possession of a license and a gun. Philip Marlowe, Sam Spade and Lew Archer were hard, determined men whose cynicism about man sometimes seemed severe, but was usually borne out in the final chapter.

These detectives lived from client to client and tried to bury their own problems beneath the ones they encountered in their investigations. Sometimes they succeeded, but in instances when their problems became intermixed with those of their clients, some of the best examples of detective fiction resulted, i.e., Dashiell Hammett's *The Maltese Falcon*, Raymond Chandler's *The Big Sleep* and *The Long Goodbye*. Both Hammett and Chandler have passed on, taking with them Philip Marlowe and Sam Spade, respectively. Ross Macdonald still exercises an aging Lew Archer, but less frequently than in years past.

In Thomas Berger's new novel, *Who Is Teddy Villanova?* he also tries to bring a novice into the detective business. Berger succeeds in constructing an interesting story, but he fails to accomplish the important intermingling of the

detective's and clients' problems. His detective — Russel Wren — has problems related specifically to his quest for the elusive Villanova, but who cares? Halfway through the book you realize that you don't care about Wren locating Villanova, and feel like a spectator with an end zone seat for the rest of the book.

As a tribute to the great sleuths of fiction, Berger's ex-English teacher and playwright Russell Wren is very adept; the snappy repartee is there, the kooky secretary and the convoluted plot.

The book is funny — it has its basis in humor and all else rises from that — but Berger seems to be reaching for something beyond a quip and a laugh.

In Berger's book we're given a genuine allegiance to his search, and we seem to have a need to discover the solution. However, as we read on we discover that the book's a sham, that we have been sucked into the riddle but will receive nothing in return. It's like a long joke with no punchline.

I started out caring, but discovered that Berger didn't really give a damn whether I cared or not, so I quit. After that, the book wasn't half bad. But instead of painting a full picture of a man searching for a clue to not only his case but his real identity, Berger has sketched a man searching simply because he has nothing better to do.

The ultimate con man

The Man From Lisbon
by Thomas Gifford
McGraw-Hill
\$9.95
Reviewed by DAVE
DIMARTINO

The Man From Lisbon is novelist Thomas Gifford's third effort, and, unlike his earlier *The Wind Chill Factor* and *The Cavanaugh Quest*, "it really happened."

So it is stated, at least, in the preface to the book. Once again, Gifford's overriding theme appears to be "I am not I/He is not he/They are not they." It is there, however, that the similarities with Gifford's earlier work abruptly end.

The Man From Lisbon is, more than anything else, a biographical sketch of Artur Virgilio Alves Reis, a fictional character, certainly, despite Gifford's prefaced note of authenticity, and an extremely unusual one. Reis is the ultimate con man, a Portuguese who almost manages to legally devise a system in which he can literally "print up" his money whenever he needs it.

Gifford's newest differs from both of his earlier efforts in two specific ways.

First, it allows the reader to at once perceive the depth and levels of deception happening throughout the narrative. Much of what made *The Cavanaugh Quest* and *The Wind Chill Factor* so fascinating was Gifford's preference for keeping the reader essentially in the dark, at the same level of unawareness as the protagonists. Because each of the previous novels contained more than a normal share of plot turnabouts and twists the reader could much more easily be drawn into the storyline. *The Man From Lisbon*, certainly not lacking in its own twists here



and there, nevertheless downplays the element of surprise in preference of a more binding, emotional involvement, one that each of Gifford's earlier novels lacked.

Secondly, and this is very much tied in with the first point, Gifford has shifted his emphasis as a storyteller: events in the storyline aren't quite as relevant in *The Man From Lisbon* as the characters' reactions to them. What probably makes the book most

rewarding is Gifford's tendency to understate these feelings; Gifford, for example, mentions only once, very indirectly, that Reis' wife Maria has had an affair with his close friend and business partner Jose.

Yet much of the narrative is clearly about similar situations. Reis, in this instance, is himself deeply involved with his own affair. What could have been a turning point in another author's novel is worth only a casual mention, thereby leaving the reader to draw his or her

own conclusions about the effect of the affair on the three characters' further relationships.

The fact that Gifford displays this gift, this ability to create a living plot almost independent of reader or author, is significant these days. Not a hack write-up or a transparently obvious dressed-up movie script, *The Man From Lisbon* is an engaging night's reading and a book that is remembered long after it is put down.

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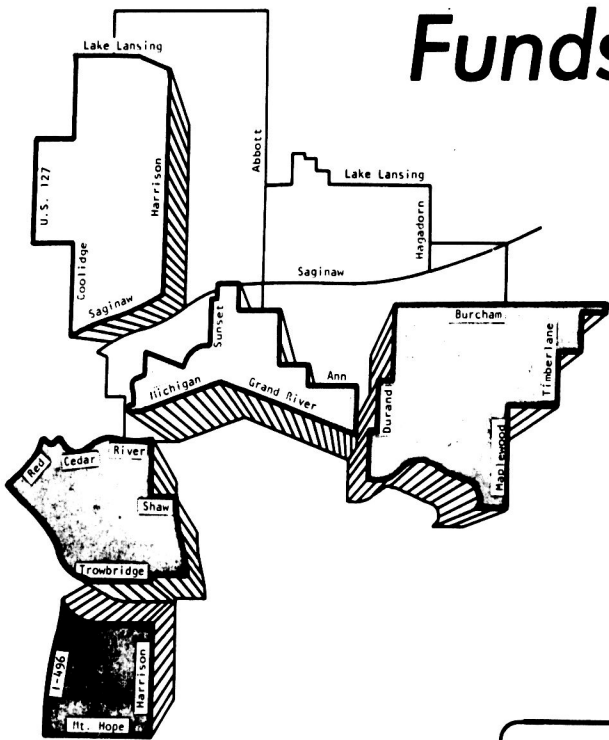
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Funds considered for married housing



The shaded portions are target areas for an estimated \$1.8 million over three years in community development funds East Lansing will probably receive. The two areas at the lower left include Cherry Lane, University Village and Spartan Village.

By NUNZIOM. LUPO
State News Staff Writer

Sections of University Housing may be able to benefit from about \$1.8 million in community development funds soon to be received by the City of East Lansing, due to a bill currently in the United States Congress.

Cherry Lane, University and Spartan Village apartments lie in the "target areas" determined by the East Lansing Planning Department for the money to be spent. The money will also benefit two other areas of the city.

Public input sessions in those areas will be held the coming weeks at three locations.

John Roetman, University Apartments manager, said residents of University housing will be responsible for giving input on how the money should be spent. The University, he added, will serve only in advisory capacity to the residents and will have the final approval of any plan the city might formulate.

That is, he added, when and if it is determined that federal funds could be expended for community development on state-owned land.

Kent Cartwright, administrative assistant to U.S. Rep. Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, said that the Department of Housing and Urban Develop-

ment (HUD), which administers the money, has not determined that such an expenditure would be legal.

Two general criteria all programs must meet are that they must principally benefit low or moderate income families and eliminate and prevent slums and blight.

Eligible programs or projects must:

- Eliminate slums, deteriorating property or community facilities which serve low-and-moderate-income families.

- Eliminate conditions which threaten the health, safety and welfare of the general public by strict housing code enforcement, housing rehabilitation aid and other housing improvement efforts.

- Expand and improve community services directed specifically toward persons of low and moderate income.

- Use natural resources or arrange residential, commercial, industrial or recreational land uses in a better or more efficient way.

- Diversify and vitalize neighborhoods by increasing both housing opportunities for persons of low and moderate income and the attractiveness of undesirable areas for higher income groups.

- Preserve and improve properties with historic, architectural or aesthetic values.

The funds cannot be used for new housing construction, political activities, income supplement payments, city-wide services or other city expenses. Government or public buildings are also not covered by the grant.

The Planning Department will take the citizen recommendations and formulate them into proposals for the Planning Commission. The final approval will be up to the East Lansing City Council.

The target areas were determined by using the geographic areas formed for census reasons, said James vanRavensway, acting East Lansing community development coordinator.

The areas were determined to be of low-to-moderate-income families or containing slums or blight by HUD's standards, he said.

The Planning Department estimated the \$1.8 million over a three-year period based on the \$602,000 the city received in Community Development funds for the 1976-1977 fiscal year.

The public input sessions on the distribution of Community Development Funds will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. on the following dates and locations:

- Tuesday, Oct. 11 - Bailey School, corner of Bailey and Ann Streets.
- Wednesday, Oct. 19 - Red Cedar School, corner of Narcissus and Sever Drive.
- Thursday, Oct. 20 - Spartan Village School Apartments.



Michigan State University Union Cafeteria student meal plans

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WHAT IS THE UNION CAFETERIA MEAL PLAN?

It is an agreement between the Union Cafeteria and participating students for buying meals at discount rates. If you decide to join you will be able to buy up to \$3 worth of food for \$2.25, with the one meal per day plan, and up to \$6 worth of food for \$4.25, with the two meals per day plan. For lunch and/or dinner, you will be able to choose from a large selection of entrees, salads, vegetables, potatoes, desserts, rolls and beverages.

HOW DOES THE PLAN WORK?

It gives you the option to buy any Union Cafeteria menu items at a la carte prices, to a limit of \$3 per meal. Any credit not used for a meal may not be transferred to the next meal. If your purchases are more than \$3 at any one meal (for those of you with hearty appetites) you will pay the additional amount. If you join, you must belong to the plan before November 10, 1977.

WHEN IS THE PLAN VALID?

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SENTENCES EXTENDED TO LIFE

Unit aims at career criminals

By MARK FABIAN
State News Staff Writer
Anthony Curry, 28, of 1224 Michigan has been either in or on parole since he was

the past he has been convicted of assault, larceny, a person, breaking and entering, larceny from a building and attempted larceny from a building. Last month he was convicted of breaking and entering a mobile but because of his record he was also charged with being a habitual offender. The newly created Ingham County Career Criminal Unit, jury found him guilty of being a habitual offender and now faces a possible sentence of life imprisonment instead of the usual five year term.

The Career Criminal Unit formed in July and consists of a special unit of attorneys, one secretary who spend all time dealing with a select group of defendants who are repeat felons, Ingham

County Prosecutor Peter Houk said. "Our goal is to bring them to trial as quickly as possible and to accept no plea bargain with those defendants," he said.

If a person is found guilty of being a habitual offender, the maximum penalty a judge can assess is increased, Ingham County Prosecutor Peter Houk said.

"The judge looks at what type of individual is before him," Houk said. "Our legislature has recognized that some classes of people should be treated differently than others."

In order to keep track of repeat felons and to determine if they can be charged with being a habitual offender, the prosecutor's office requests arrest records from all police departments seeking warrants on an individual, Houk said.

Once the prosecutor's office has the police records they assess points for any crimes a person has been convicted of in the past.

Felony murder (a murder occurring in the commission of a felony) is 60 points. Murder, rape and breaking and entering are examples of 40 point crimes. Lesser crimes are as-

sessed fewer points.

Houk said once a person has accumulated 120 points they are brought to the attention of the Career Criminal Unit.

The prosecutor then files an additional charge against the defendant for being a habitual offender. During the trial, Houk said, the jury is not aware of the defendant's past history or that the additional charge has been filed against them. If

the person is convicted, a second trial is held before the same jury to determine if he is a habitual offender.

Houk said a 70-year-old habitual offender statute says it must be proven that the person convicted of the crime is the same person who was previously convicted of the crimes listed on their records.

"We use a court clerk to prove previous convictions and then call in the investigative officer of the previous cases."

He said court records are not always available and reliable and that former police chiefs have also been called in to testify that they were in court during a previous conviction.

If a person is found guilty of being a habitual offender, the maximum penalty a judge can assess is increased, Houk said. If the defendant has been convicted four or more times the judge can sentence the defendant to life in prison or any number of years.

Houk said the police and the Ingham County Board of Com-

missioners are very supportive of the unit. He said he has also received the cooperation of the courts in giving top priority to cases involving career criminals.

He said it is important to realize that it can take a year for a person charged with a crime to eventually come to trial but that the Career Criminal Unit has disposed of their cases in less than 90 days.

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The interior of the KA-7100 is remarkably "clean". This is not just cosmetic treatment. There are clear-cut audio advantages in reducing wiring, and by making direct connections to circuit boards. Long wiring and shielded cables common on other amplifiers inevitably generate fields of distortion. As one example, the

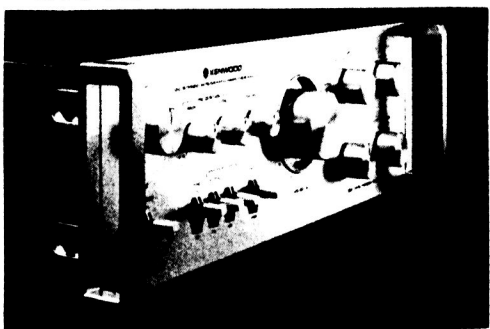
under all kinds of changing temperature and humidity conditions. It's Kenwood's way of making sure you hear the very best that true high-fidelity has to offer. Time and time again, the KT-7300's performance approaches the theoretical limits of perfect reception.

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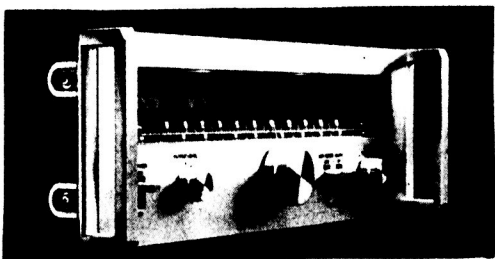
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Tonal purity gets top priority at Kenwood, and many of our design innovations and improvements have been made in order to achieve the most transparent, distortion-free sound possible. The tone con-

speaker selector is now next to the speaker terminals, and instead of wires leading to the back panel picking up noise on the way, there's a long mechanical shaft. All this contributes towards the refinement of the special tonal quality that is Kenwood's.

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Higher and better performance is assured by the Dual Gate MOS FET in the RF stage, special ceramic and LC filters in the IF stage and by new engineering in the detector section. Instead of conventional wiring, the KT-7300 incorporates improved quadrature circuitry to achieve low distortion and wide-range linearity up to 1MHz. This means, for example, that the KT-7300's high sensitivity is not just a spec on a piece of paper but a meaningful reality



KT7300 TUNER USABLE SENSITIVITY OF 1.8 NV AT 75 OHMS, WITH TOTAL HARMONIC DISTORTION OF 0.2% AT 1000 HZ.

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The KT-7300 comes with a sophisticated muting switch that incorporates an FET. This muting switch does more than simply cut out the noise between stations while tuning. It also eliminates the initial rush sound you hear if you rapidly tune through several stations. Such attention to special details — which protect your ears as well as your speakers — is typical of Kenwood superiority throughout.

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In design, construction, production and assembly, every aspect of every part gets the benefit of Kenwood's dedication to the finest in audio. For example, with the exception of the RF stage, the entire tuner's circuitry is on one printed circuit board. The level calibration of the circuits is certain to be stable because of certain advanced devices used in the level control itself, and this is still another of the countless examples that prove the KT-7300 will deliver outstanding performance year-in, year-out.

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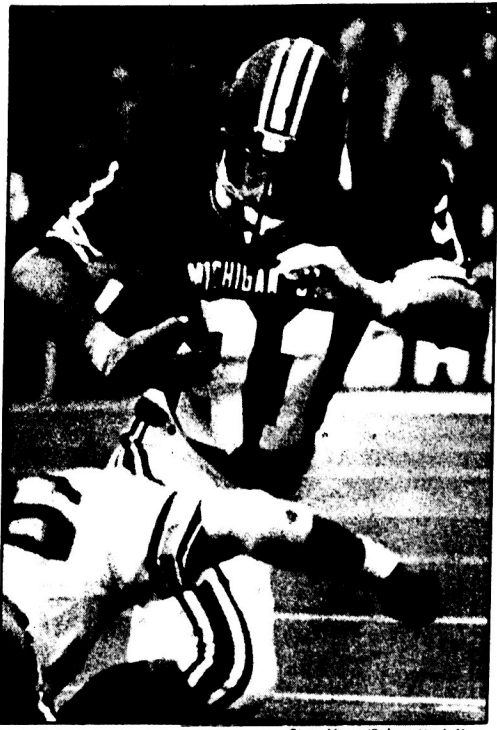
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State News/Robert Kozloff

Sophomore tight end Mark Brammer has totaled 14 receptions for 194 yards in the Spartan's first four games.

sports

Brammer keys for Michigan

By MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer

The great intra-state football rivalry between MSU and Michigan will continue this Saturday but Mark Brammer and his teammates won't just start getting up for the game this week — they've been keying for it all season.

"We've been laying for Michigan since the beginning of the season," said the 6-3, 222 pound tight end from Traverse City. "Everybody knows the importance of this game."

"During practice all season long we've taken a couple of minutes each day to think of the Michigan game. We would start thinking as a team about Michigan."

Brammer said the game will be important to everyone on the Spartan team, but especially important to the seniors.

"Everyone has their own individual feelings about Michigan," said the blond sophomore. "But the game is especially important to the seniors who have never won over them."

And entering the Michigan game, Brammer is coming off perhaps his finest performance as a Spartan.

In last Saturday's loss at Notre Dame, Brammer had eight receptions for 129 yards and was named Spartan offensive player of the week by head coach Darryl Rogers.

Michigan game pep rally

A pep rally for the MSU-Michigan game will be Thursday at 8 p.m. at Old College Field.

The pep rally, sponsored by the MSU Student Foundation, will feature head coach Darryl Rogers and Spartan starters Ed Smith, Edgar Wilson and Tommy Graves. Board of Trustees member Blanche Martin, a former football player for MSU, will also attend.

The MSU Band and the cheerleaders will also be at the rally and will begin recruiting at the dorms by touring the campus at 7:30 p.m.

"We wanted to go more to Edgar (Wilson) and Kirk (Graham) but it just worked out that they threw a lot to me," Brammer said. "On most of my catches I was the primary receiver."

In addition to his pass receiving chores against the Spartans, Brammer also had quite a blocking assignment. He often had to block All-American and Outland Trophy winner Ross Browner.

"I like to block and receive about the same," he said. "You have to like to do both because they are very much related to another for a tight end."

Brammer admitted that the crowd noise at Notre Dame made it quite difficult for the offense to hear the signals.

"Down near the goal lines it got rather noisy and it was difficult to hear," he said. "Several times we had to audible but we were able to."

Brammer was forced into an immediate starting role as a freshman after the NCAA suspended Mike Cobb for five games. And he responded with 24 receptions for 272 yards and

(continued on page 9)

IM Notes

The deadline for IM soccer, volleyball and bowling has been extended to noon Friday in 201 of the Men's IM Building. There is a soccer meeting in 215 of the Men's IM Thursday, but volleyball and bowling need only turn in entry cards.

Tonight is the last manager's meeting for IM football in the Sports Arena of the Men's IM at 6 p.m.

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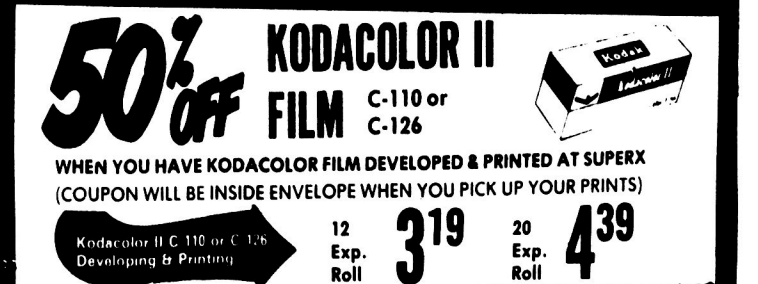
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entertainment

Steve Martin: 'A Ramblin' Guy'

By DAVE DiMARTINO
State News Reviewer

Steve Martin wants everybody to know something: he's a ramblin' guy.

He really is, too.

Monday night, he rambled all over the University Auditorium, onstage and off, in a manner that few who saw him will ever forget.

Aside from being a comedian, Steve Martin does lots of other interesting things, too. How many people who missed the show realize that Martin plays the banjo? Do you even realize why he plays it? Simple. "When you're playing the banjo, everything's OK," Martin says, and he's probably right.

More likely than not, however, Martin plays the banjo in

order to pace his "comedy show" (as he calls it, repeatedly), which was unquestionably one of the funniest performances to hit MSU in years.

His performance Monday night began with a movie short entitled "The Absent-Minded Waiter." Starring Martin and humorist Buck Henry, it was a predictable but impeccable gag reel that showed Martin's strengths as an actor and comedy writer. But Martin is a vastly resourceful physical comedian as well.

Think about what he gets away with. First, he asks the audience how much they paid to get into the show. When the audience responds, Martin points at them and laughs. Next, he puts an "arrow" through his head. Later he puts on a rubber nose, mustache and glasses, but of course, this is much later in the show. After the bunny ears.

And of course, Martin knows how to cater to an East Lansing audience. Was he performing for the bucks? The audience? Nah, says Martin. "I came to surf."

After soliciting the audience for a voice, any voice, but particularly a loud one, Martin got a volunteer.

"What's your name, son?" Martin asks.

"Jeff," comes the reply from somewhere back in the balcony.

"Where you from, Jeff?" asks Martin.

"Flint," is the reply from the balcony.

Martin quickly holds his nose in response.

Later Martin admits that one can't get very much for five dollars these days, and seeing that that's close to what the audience paid for admission, he'd like to give them their money's worth. Jumping off the stage, Martin volunteers to "give everybody in the audience a massage."

Havoc quickly follows. Martin hops between rows near the front, until finally, in what was to be one of the night's best

moments, he spots the balcony.

"Think I'll go over to the balcony," Martin thinks aloud.

Running over, he is all smiles, gushing, "We LOVE YOU, balcony!" while waving like a madman. This, however, quickly alternates with intervals in which he runs under the balcony, out of the contained audience's line of vision, to swiftly give them all "the finger."

Which brings up an important point. In a live performance, Martin can do material that is not particularly suited for a general television audience, due to subject matter, language, etc. Thankfully, Martin, unlike a few of his contemporaries, is hardly fixated with such material and seems just as capable of constructing balloon animals as praising his girl friend's pussycat.

But a word here for John Sebastian, who opened the show. Once the main man of the Lovin' Spoonful and later hero of Woodstock, Sebastian appears to be taking life easy these days. His set included appropriate Spoonful material, such as "Nashville Cats," "Daydream," and "Darlin' Be Home Soon," early solo career tunes like "Red Eye Express," the obligatory "Welcome Back," and enough new material to make it obvious that Sebastian, despite his relative absence in the media of late, is still alive and singing.

Enough on the show. If you missed it, that's too bad. Don't know about John Sebastian, but Steve Martin? He'll always be around. Catch him on television as soon as you can. He'll be there for sure. After all, he's a ramblin' guy.



Steve Martin.

State News/Robert

Late is great!!

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — "It's better late than never," Pearl Yeater of Fort Worth, Tex., said after sending the city a \$6 check for a garbage bill she received nearly 20 years ago.

Yeater said she and her husband felt "a moral obligation to pay the bill. We have to meet our maker someday."

Yeater said they have been slowly paying off many bills after years of financial hardship.

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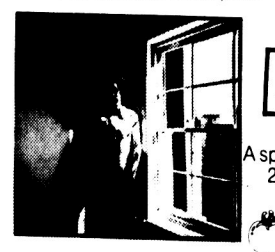
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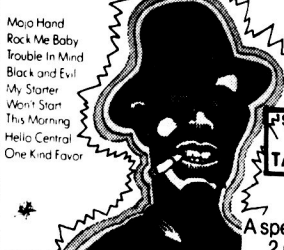
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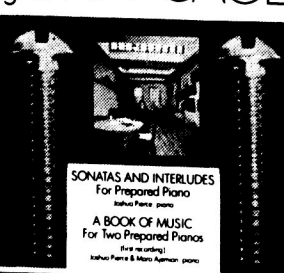
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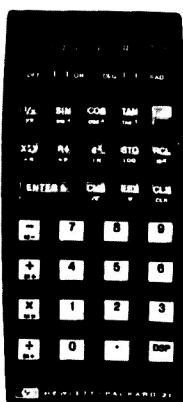
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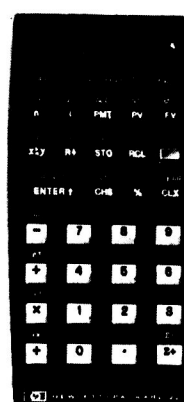
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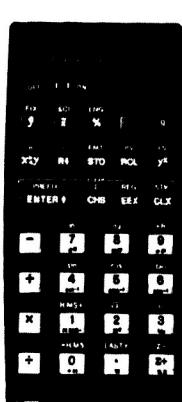
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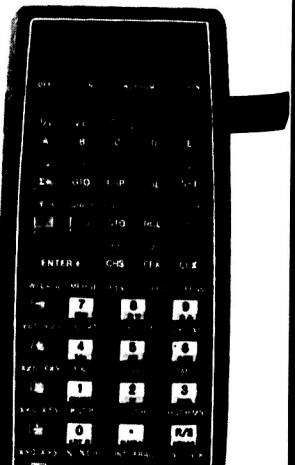
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Little visitors in the cupboard indicate winter is on its way

Who has heard the fable of "The Uppercut and the Ant"? knows there are only a few residents in Michigan through the winter months who are prepared and the miserable.

Most people are ready to cope with the cold weather, but many are not prepared for another winter which cold weather often brings — a host of mice and other small pests. According to the MSU Cooperative Extension Service, advance planning can help keep out the visitors.

Sudden appearance of mouse droppings in the cupboard, is usually the first sign that you are feeding more mouths than you can.

First thing to realize when you have wild mice moving into your home is that your home is not as snug and tight as it ought to be," said wildlife specialist Glenn Dudderar.

"If animals are coming in, you're going to be wasting energy by pouring heat out those entryways. So for two reasons, you'd better get out the caulking gun or the hammer and nails and close those openings."

Dudderar disclaimed the myth that cheese is the best bait for mousetraps. Instead, he recommended a half-and-half mixture of oatmeal and peanut butter with a little salt.

Contrary to the popular friendly image of celebrity mice like Mickey, mice and rats can be very destructive, Dudderar said. Because their teeth are continually growing, rodents must gnaw to keep them worn to the proper length and have been known to eat almost anything. They may chew insulation off electrical wires, causing a fire hazard, and will gnaw on anything made of wood.

Rodents often contaminate food, because they carry organisms responsible for a host of deadly diseases.

KEEP CEMENT MIXER HANDY

Black walnuts hard to crack

Wild nuts won't necessarily be the only ones you'll find this fall, according to MSU horticulturists.

Lee Taylor, a horticulture specialist in the Cooperative Extension Service, said that black walnut trees native to the lower peninsula, including butternut, hickory and black walnut. A number of these trees can be found throughout Michigan offering a plentiful supply of nuts to residents.

Black walnuts are probably the best-known wild nuts and are ready for harvest as soon as a good

portion have fallen from the tree, Taylor said.

However, they are encased in a hard thick husk and are hard to open. Ways of removing the husks range from running over the nuts with an automobile, to using a corn sheller to pounding them through a hole in a board. Or they can be washed in a cement mixer with just enough water to cover them and a few broken pieces of concrete to knock the remaining husks off. They can also be sprayed with water under pressure. Those without a corn sheller or a cement mixer may have to content themselves with purchasing packaged nuts.



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COMPUTER LABORATORY
TOURS
The Computer Laboratory staff will conduct tours of the Computer Center for new users of the MSU computing facility. Each tour consists of a slide presentation, a discussion of the function and operation of the Computer Laboratory, and a walking tour of the building. The tours start in Room 215 at the following times:

October 3	1:00 p.m.
October 4	9:00 a.m.
October 5	7:00 p.m.
October 6	3:00 p.m.
October 7	11:00 a.m.

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COMPUTER LABORATORY
FALL SHORT COURSES
The Computer Laboratory will offer a series of non-credit short courses in computing during Fall Term. Registration must be made by October 7, 1977 in the User Information Center, 313 Computer Center. A \$2 fee for materials is charged for each short course. Computer time is not included in the basic fee, but is available for an additional cost at the student's option. Asterisks (*) next to course numbers indicate courses that have prerequisites; for more information, call 353-1800.

Introduction to Computing (100)
For persons with little or no computing experience. Sec. I. Oct. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 7-9 p.m. Sec. II. Oct. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 3-5 p.m.

Introduction to the MSU 6500 (101*)
For persons with experience at another computing facility. Oct. 10, 11, 12, 13, 3-5 p.m.

GRADER (115)
A program to relieve faculty members of much of the clerical work in combining scores and assigning grades. Oct. 12, 3-5 p.m.

Basic SPSS (155*)
Introduction to the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences. Sec. I. Oct. 17, 19, 24, 26, 3-5 p.m. Sec. II. Oct. 18, 20, 25, 27, 7-9 p.m.

Introduction to Interactive Usage (175*)
Introduction to the use of the interactive computing facility at MSU. Oct. 18, 20, 25, 27, 3-5 p.m.

BASIC (220*)
Instruction in the BASIC programming language. Nov. 2, 3, 7-9 p.m.

Systematic Programming—PASCAL (240*)
Instruction in PASCAL, a structured programming language. Nov. 8, 10, 15, 17, 22, 29, 7-9 p.m.

Advanced SPSS (255*)
Instruction in the use of advanced features of SPSS. Oct. 31, Nov. 2, 7-9, 3-5 p.m.

Introduction to Magnetic Tapes (310*)
General use of magnetic tapes for information storage and retrieval. Nov. 1, 3, 8, 3-5 p.m.

HAL and User Libraries (315*)
Using HAL and its utilities to construct, maintain and use individual user libraries. Nov. 7, 9, 11, 3-5 p.m.

Introduction to Debugging (380*)
Using SCOPE HUSTLER and FORTRAN debugging aids with batch FORTRAN programs. Nov. 28, 30, Dec. 5, 3-5 p.m.

Record Manager (420*)
General Record Manager applications and the use of CRM subroutines through FORTRAN. Nov. 14, 16, 18, 21, 23, 3-5 p.m.

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CITY OF EAST LANSING
NOTICE OF VOTER REGISTRATION DEADLINE FOR ODD YEAR GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD NOVEMBER 8, 1977

Persons who are citizens of the United States, at least 18 years of age, a resident of the State for at least 30 days and of the City of East Lansing on or before 30 days prior to November 8, 1977 may now register until OCTOBER 11, 1977.

Persons who will become 18 years of age between the close of registration and the ODD YEAR GENERAL ELECTION should register on or before OCTOBER 11, 1977.

The office of the City Clerk, 410 Abbott Road, East Lansing, will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday; also, the office will be open on Tuesday, October 11, 1977 from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS
Change of address from one location to another within the city limits of East Lansing should be reported to the City Clerk either in person or by mail or telephone until OCTOBER 11, 1977. NO CHANGE OF ADDRESS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER OCTOBER 11, 1977.

If a registered voter changes his address from one city or township to another city or township, he must register with the Clerk in his new location.

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Dated: October 5, 1977 Beverly R. Colizzi, City Clerk

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Alcohol treatment facilities lacking, DPS official says

The delay will allow law enforcement agencies and hospitals alike more time to provide adequate alcohol treatment programs by the effective date. So far, the Ingham-Eaton area has barely begun coordinating efforts among local agencies.

"Nothing has been done on the local level," said Harold Old, who is implementing the new law on the state level through the Office of Substance Abuse Services. "Community attitudes and sufficient support are crucial for success on the local level."

Old went on to say he is confident that most hospitals will be able to provide services by the effective date and that the program will meet with success.

But a public relations official for St. Lawrence Hospital, which provides an alcoholism center, said the hospital has serious reservations as to which responsibilities they will have and which the police will have under the new law.

Other problems have arisen on the legal side. The new law will permit police officers to take an incapacitated person into protective custody without the person's consent.

Some police officials have testified that provision may not hold up the courts.

Milliken also signed a companion bill spelling out clearly that an intoxicated person who endangers other persons lives or disturbs property may be charged with a criminal misdemeanor.

This will give police officers the option of taking a disruptive person into custody rather than turning him over to a hospital or other treatment facility.

The thrust of the new law is to force recognition that drunkenness is not a crime, but rather a public health problem, said Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Basil Brown, D-Highland Park.

REGAINING PEACE AND PROSPERITY

Lebanon: recovering from the siege

By ED LION

Civil war-ravaged Lebanon suffers from deep "psychological as well as social divisions" and a political settlement there seems impossible unless the broader Arab-Israeli issues are resolved, according to a Mid-east expert who visited Lebanon this summer.

Fauzi Najjar, an MSU social science professor who was born in Lebanon, said outwardly Lebanon seems to have regained peace since its bloody civil war was ended by a Syrian peacekeeping force last November.

"I would say my first impressions — with the exception of the devastated areas of Beirut — showed that the country is peaceful and the economy is improving," he said.

On the streets of Beirut, where heavy fighting was concentrated last year, everything from American cigarettes to

women's clothing is now being sold in front of burned-out stores and there is a rampant black market.

"Compared to what I expected out of two years of murderous civil war, things are better," he said.

A 30,000-member Syrian peace-keeping contingent has imposed a cease-fire in all but the southern part of Lebanon. They have checkpoints set up, demand identification, and check for weapons — "all to ensure there is no outbreak again of the fighting," Najjar said.

But while the majority of the country is now peaceful, Najjar said there was virtually no hope for permanent peace in Lebanon without a settlement suitable to all for the Arab-Israeli

conflict.

"A settlement (for the Lebanon war) depends largely on the Arab-Israeli conflict," he said. "Without a settlement of that conflict, there is no place for the Palestinians to go and the Christians rightists are adamant about having the Palestinians leave Lebanon."

"They refuse to discuss an internal reconciliation unless Palestinian armed militia leave Lebanon."

The Arabs are demanding the set-up of some type of homeland for Palestinians displaced during the 1948 war as part of a Mideast settlement. There are 400,000 Palestinians including about 6,000 guerillas living in Lebanon.

Najjar said contrary to press reports the civil war was not as

much a sectarian conflict between Christians on the one hand and Lebanese Moslems and Palestinians on the other, but more a war between conservatives and leftists.

"There's of course some fear of Christians going into Moslem sections and the reverse," he said. "But that's mainly because they fear they might be recognized as the militia members during the war."

However, Christians general-

ly mix with Moslems, he said. "In fact, I heard of a nun who was collecting for a church in a predominantly Moslem area."

Certain rightist groups, mainly those connected with Maronite Christians, live in sealed off areas where there are no member of the leftist alliance. Due to this separation, Lebanon is a split country.

And in the south, where the Syrian peacekeeping force has been barred by pressure from

neighboring Israel, fighting sporadically continued. News from the region is mixed to keep things calm.


Vast infusions of money mainly sent over to help warring factions have brought sort of a post-war prosperity and if there were a settlement, he explained, in five years Lebanon would be the financial capital of Mideast again.

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PCB level in lake fish declining

By DEBORAH HEYWOOD

State News Staff Writer

Reports of dangerously high levels of PCBs in Lake Michigan fish had you reluctantly eating peanut butter or other alternatives, take heart.

A federal report showing a decline in the PCB content of Lake Michigan fish just might encourage you to take up eating Michigan lake trout again.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service report showed PCB levels in lake trout at 9.21 parts per million, compared with 10.77 in fish caught in the same area in 1975. PCB levels also declined in Lake Michigan chubs and lake trout.

"This could mean our efforts are paying off, that PCBs are on their way out," said Department of Natural Resources environmental protection bureau chief William Turney.

Polychlorinated biphenyl — was widely used in industry for decades, but now had been banned in Michigan. It was linked to the deaths of several animal and fish in the Great Lakes.

Because of the chemical, Michigan and several other states have advised fishermen against eating more than one meal or one-half a week of sport-caught trout and salmon.

According to Dr. Mary Zabik, associate professor of food and human nutrition at MSU, this warning has caused a great deal of unnecessary concern among consumers.

"The fish most likely to contain unusually high amounts of PCBs are large, carnivorous fish," she says. "These fish are on the end of the food chain — that is, they have eaten other fish and so on. Because PCBs accumulate in fatty tissue, these fish are more likely than bottom feeders and smaller

carnivores to have consumed it in quantity. And so they are more likely to have deposits of it in their own bodies."

Large salmon, lake trout, steelhead, catfish, brook trout and other relatively fatty fish are most likely to have PCBs in quantities above the FDA tolerance of 5 parts per million she says.

"The 5 ppm tolerance and one-half pound per week limit provide a wide margin of safety," Dr. Zabik points out. "Even if you ate one-half pound of fish that contained PCBs at 30 ppm per week, your total diet would contain PCBs at less than one-half ppm, which is well below recommended levels."

Because PCBs are primarily an aquatic problem, you are not likely to get them from food sources other than fish. Unless you lived exclusively on large, fatty, highly contaminated fish, you are unlikely to get enough of the material to cause any ill effects.

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We invite your application for interviews to be held November 4, 1977. Applicants will be notified of the time and place. Application blanks and further information available at the office of the General Manager, 346 Student Services Building, Applications must be filed with Gerald Coy, General Manager, by October 21, 1977 at 5 p.m.



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By JIM SMITH
to News Staff Writer


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A small, stylized logo consisting of a circle with a vertical line through it, resembling a musical note or a stylized letter 'i'.

This concert made possible, in part, by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, in Washington, D.C., a federal agency.

Quorum Jazz is a division of the ASMSU Programming Board.

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Jim DuFRESNE
News Staff Writer
Lansing City Council
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more intense as each
week, in an effort to

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Lansing council continues fight; voters to decide building's fate

members James Blair and Robert Hull filed suit against the city and obtained a court res-

The entire issue has the city council divided, for the past week caused heated discussions during its public meetings.

fair may reach a climax at the County Circuit Court where Judge James T. Kallman is presiding.

At the 8:30 a.m. hearing, Hull and Blair, through their attorney Oskar Hornbach, must show why putting the building on the ballot will cause irreparable damage to the people of Lansing.

And eventually Judge Kallman must rule whether to keep the issue on the ballot, take it off or change the wording of it.

The entire issue has the city council divided, and for the past week caused heated discussions during its public meetings. Last Friday, when confronted with the problem of no funds to hire a private attorney to represent the city, council member Lucille Belen said she would come through with her personal funds if needed.

Although it might cost Belen, a florist, as much as \$2,400 of

her own money, and her winter vacation, she said at the special council meeting that the cause is important enough. The city council has \$3,000 in funds to hire outside legal counseling. However \$2,400 has already been used this year.

At Monday's city council meeting the issue of the Poxson Building came up again when Blair tried to get temporary stop sign at the corner of

Stonewood and Hillgate.

Adado accused Blair of rapping the committee system because the Public Safety committee, which Adado heads, recommended no sign be installed.

Adado said Blair's action was similar to when Adado pulled the Poxson Building out of the Building and Property committee and put it before the city council for action.

"It just amazes me—when I do it (pull an issue out of committee), it is for political reasons," Adado said during the meeting. "When they do it, it is for some other reason."

In other city council action Monday:

The city recovered the 100 block of Michigan Ave. for \$496,000 from Indiana Mortgage Co., which had held the mortgage on the property for over a year.

The city council will now look for a developer for the property. But to sell it, the city council has to follow a federally approved urban development plan that calls for a hotel convention center to be built there.

The council agreed to transfer funds of \$100,000 for the purchase of a new police helicopter.

NBC cancels Pryor show

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC-TV has confirmed it is cancelling the controversial Richard Pryor Show and The Sanford Arms.

NBC said Pryor's show will be replaced after airing the third week in October. The Man From Atlantis, an action-adventure series that began the season on Thursdays at 9 p.m., will fill the slot, 8-9 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Oct. 18.

The last Pryor show in the current run will be seen at 9 p.m. Oct. 20, NBC said. The network noted Pryor has a long-term contract.

TONIGHT

The most professional porn film ever. Hollywood would be hard pressed to equal it's sophistication and tightly woven erotics. — Larry Wichman, HUSTLER

A film in four courses

"BARBARA BROADCAST"

DIRECTED BY Henry Paris

TONIGHT X

SHOWTIME: 7:00 8:45 10:30

SHOWPLACE: 128 Natural Science

MISSION: \$2.50 students \$3.50 faculty & staff

entertainment service of the beat film corp. Students faculty & welcome ID's checked.

MERIDIAN 8 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

MERIDIAN WEST ACROSS FROM "THE BACKSTAGE"

The story of a winner. **ONE ON ONE**

Wednesday 6:00-8:00 Twilite 5:30-8:00 adults \$1.50

THE LAST REMAKE OF BEAU GESTE LAST 2 DAYS

Wednesday 6:15-8:15 Twilite 5:45-8:15 adults \$1.50

Fantastic Animation Festival PLUS (BEATLES MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR)

Wednesday 5:15-8:15 Twilite 4:45-8:15 adults \$1.50

HURRY! ENDS SOON!

SILVER STREAK

Starring GENE WILDER - JILL CLAYBURN - RICHARD PRYOR

Wednesday 5:30-8:00 Twilite 5:00-5:30 adults \$1.50

MERIDIAN EAST ACROSS FROM WOOLCO

STAR WARS HELD OVER

Wednesday 5:30-8:00-8:30 Twilite 5:00-5:30 adults \$1.50

Carney's back and Tomlin's got him. **Late Show** LAST TWO DAYS

Wednesday 6:15-8:00 Twilite 5:45-8:15 adults \$1.50

GREASED LIGHTNING LAST TWO DAYS

Wednesday 6:15-8:15 Twilite 5:45-8:15 adults \$1.50

STARTS FRI. It's a movie you'll never forget. **NUREYEV & VALENTINO**

STARTS FRI. You'll Light Up My Life

VARSITY INN

GOOD FOOD • PIZZA • DRINKS

Tonight is 1/2 PRICE VODKA NIGHT

Plus — Big Screen viewing for all major sporting events

1227 E. Gd. River 332-6517

LECTURE CONCERT SERIES at michigan state university

Columbia Artists Festivals presents the Spectacular **Silver Jubilee Celebration**

THE REGIMENTAL BAND OF HER MAJESTY'S Grenadier Guards and THE PIPES, DRUMS & DANCERS OF HER MAJESTY'S **Scots Guards**

This spectacular entertainment is an extravaganza of the glorious music of the Empire combined with magnificent precision marching, a thrilling display of legendary Highland dancing and the mysterious and inspiring sounds of Scottish pipers and drummers.

LIVELY ARTS SERIES Opening Night **FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7 at 8:15 P.M. UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM**

Remaining tickets on sale NOW! Union Ticket Office. Call 355-3361 for ticket availability.

Meridian Mall

RHA COMING THIS WEEK!

One of the most visually dazzling works in the history of film... stunningly cinematic it ravishes the eye and enraptures the ear.

BARRY LYNDON

"Best Film of the Year"

STANLEY KUBRICK
RYAN O'NEAL MARINA BERENSON

Thurs Conrad 8:00
Fri 1000 Wells 8:00
Sat Wilson 8:00 \$1.50

SILENT MOVIE

Thurs Brady Aud 7:30, Wilson Aud 9:30
Fri Conrad Aud 7:30 & 9:30
Sat 1000 Wells 7:30 & 9:30
Sun Wilson 7:30 \$1.50

NETWORK

METRO GOLDWYN MAYER presents **FAYE DUNAWAY WILLIAM HOLDEN PETER FINCH ROBERT DUVAL "NETWORK"**

Thurs Wilson 7:15, Brady 9:15
Fri 1000 Anthony 7:30 & 9:45
Sat Conrad 7:15 & 9:30
Sun Wilson 9:15 1.50

PETER SELLERS in Pink Panther & A Shot in the Dark

Fri Wilson Aud \$1.50
Pink Panther at 8:00
Sat 1000 Anthony Shot in the Dark at 9:45
Sun Conrad All Three Days

Midnight movie orgy

Fri Conrad Aud 12 Midnight
Sat Wilson Aud 12 Midnight \$1.50

Students, Faculty and Staff Welcome. ID's required.

Thou shalt not steal.

Shoplifting is stealing and don't thou forget it.

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.

No. Lines	DAYS			
	1	2	3	4
1	2.70	2.70	13.50	16.80
2	3.40	9.60	18.00	22.40
3	4.50	12.00	22.50	28.80
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

AMC MATADOR 1973, 4-door good condition, good body, \$1100. 882-2652 after 5 p.m. 8-10-12 (4)

AUDI, LS100 1972. Excellent condition, \$1800 or best offer. Call 374-7472 after 9 p.m. 8-10-14 (5)

BARRACUDA 1970. 6-cylinder, new battery and starter. AM radio. Runs good. \$450. 351-2838. 5-10-10 (3)

BMW BARVARIA 1973. Excellent condition, 4-speed, air, call evenings, 349-4935. 8-10-14 (4)

CAMARO, 1972. Automatic, power steering, radio, \$1875 or offer. Call 485-0573 after 5 p.m. 5-10-5 (3)

CAMARO 73 350 3-speed, power steering/brakes, mint condition. \$2600. Dave 353-5531. 3-10-7 (3)

CAPRI 1972, 2 door, 52,000 miles, \$1200. 355-8186. 8-10-14 (3)

CHEVELLE 1970, 4 door, well maintained, \$800. 351-0702 after 5 p.m. 8-10-14 (3)

CHEVELLE 1970, 2 door hardtop, excellent condition throughout. Just \$995, easy terms. BJ AUTO SALES INC., 4000 S. Logan, across from Shaheen Chevrolet, 882-6639. 5-10-5 (8)

CHEVROLET 1972 - power steering, power brakes, automatic, \$595. BOB TUTTLE'S USED CARS, 1274 N. Cedar St., Mason. 694-0489. 7-10-7 (5)

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1967. Little rust, power steering and brakes, \$300 or best offer, 394-5652 after 6 p.m. 8-10-10 (5)

CHEVY IMPALA 1968. 4-door, V-8, automatic, 307 engine, power steering, power brakes, dependable, economical. Good condition. \$499. 351-0010. 8-10-10 (5)

CHEVY VAN 1972. Stereo, carpeting, radials, windows. Dependable, \$1500. 349-0652. 8-10-10 (3)

Automotive

CHEVY WAGON, 1972 and Pinto, 1973. \$1300 each after 5 p.m. 2102 Teel, Lansing. 487-9594. 8-10-13 (4)

CORVETTE 1976 red coupe, power steering and brakes, stereo radio, 13,000 miles. \$7550 firm. 627-6117/323. 3977. 8-10-13 (4)

DATSUN 240Z, 1971. Excellent condition, many extras, must sell. 349-4478. 5-10-11 (3)

DATSUN 240Z 1972, automatic, power steering, air, just \$2795, easy terms. BJ'S AUTO SALES INC., 4000 S. Logan, across from Shaheen Chevrolet, 882-6630. 5-10-5 (5)

DATSUN 1975, no radio, 35,000 miles. \$1985 or best offer. Call 349-2799 after 5:30 or 355-8332, ext. 273 before 5 p.m. Ask for Caron. 8-10-11 (5)

DATSUN 280Z, 1976. Automatic, air, 7000 miles. \$5,900. 323-7617. 8-10-10 (3)

DATSUN 1972 240Z, good condition. Sacrifice. \$1900. 655-3987. 8-10-12 (3)

DATSUN 280Z, 1975. Fuel injected, 4 speed. Sharp ride, \$5200. Mornings/night-1-787-0522, afternoons 1-782-9020. 5-10-11 (5)

DATSUN 1976, 610 station wagon. Excellent condition. Take over payments. 34,000 miles, 4-speed. 646-0565; after 5 p.m. 8-10-14 (6)

DODGE CHARGER 1971. Power steering, brakes. Good condition, many new things. \$899. 355-8150. 8-10-14 (4)

DODGE VAN 1977. Completely customized inside and out. AM/FM stereo 8 track, air, power steering and brakes. 485-8752. 5-10-11 (5)

Automotive

DODGE TRADESMAN 100 Van, 1977. Economy 6. Excellent gas mileage. Only 6500 miles. Save \$5, only \$4500. Call 351-3823 evenings, Monday-Friday. 5-20-10-31 (6)

DODGE VAN A108 1969. 40,000 miles, 6 cylinders, automatic, \$850 firm. 627-4176; 627-4368. 8-10-13 (3)

FALCON, 1967, good running condition, FM stereo, lots of rust. 351-1295 after 5 p.m. 4-10-7 (3)

FIAT 124 spider, '67 body, '72 engine, real sharp. Many extras \$1500, 351-6301. 8-10-11 (3)

FIAT 1969 124 Spider. Good condition, \$825. Call 655-1104 after 5 p.m. Z-6-10-12 (3)

FORD GRANADA Ghia 1975, loaded, 33,000 miles, \$3000. Call 351-8058. C-2-10-6 (3)

FIAT 128 station wagon, 1973. Front wheel drive, 13500. 355-4197 after 8 p.m. 8-10-12 (3)

FORD LTD, 1969, excellent condition, \$750. 355-9932. 6-10-11 (3)

FORD MAVERICK '73. Dark green, white vinyl top. 302 two barrel, four door, V-8 automatic, air, power brakes and steering, deluxe decor group. Reclining front seats, steel belted radials. Neat and clean, \$1595. 646-0654 after 6 p.m. 8-10-14 (7)

FORD TORINO 1972, no rust, radio, winter tires, just tuned up, \$800. 332-3568, 5-8 p.m. or leave message. 3-10-6 (4)

GRAND PRIX 1969. Excellent condition, 40,000 miles, air, new tires, stereo, \$800 or best offer. Call 655-2097 or 655-3434 after 5 p.m. 8-10-13 (6)

GREMLIN X, 1974, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, \$1700 or best offer. 332-4911. 8-10-13 (3)

MAVERICK 1970. 55,000 miles. Automatic, \$600. 332-8368; 353-5370. 8-10-14 (3)

MERCURY MARQUIS 1971. Good transportation, good body. Call after 6 p.m. 349-9574. 5-10-7 (3)

MG 1972, good condition, man wheels, negotiable. 332-1125 persistently. 8-10-13 (3)

MGA 1962, 2 door, body restored. Runs perfect. 332-0628 after 6 p.m. 3-10-5 (3)

MGB 1972 radio, wire wheels, luggage rack. High mileage but mint condition. Rust free. 882-8230. 3-10-5 (3)

NEED CASH? We buy imports and sharp late model domestic compacts. WILLIAMS V.W. 2845 E. Saginaw. Call 484-1341 or 484-2551. C-21-10-31 (5)

NEED CASH? We buy imports and sharp late model domestic compacts. Call John DeYoung, WILLIAMS V.W. 484-1341 or 484-2551. C-20-10-31 (5)

NOVA 1972 351, automatic, power, air, sun roof. Real sharp, \$1150. 353-3477. 8-10-10 (3)

OLDS 1977 Delta Royals. White, red interior, 7000 miles, loaded. 323-2805, Max. 5-10-5 (3)

OLDS 88 1970, air, loaded. New tires, new brakes, excellent condition. \$900 355-6171. 6-10-11 (3)

Automotive

OLDS 1976 Cutlass Supreme-Must Sell 17,000 miles. \$4,000. 374-8646. 7-10-7 (3)

OLDSMOBILE 1973 Cutlass S. Air, stereo, power brakes, power steering, new tires, new brakes, 65,000 miles. 655-4165. 8-10-10 (4)

OPEL 1973, Manta Luxus, automatic, vinyl top, no rust, 1 owner, low mileage, \$1850. 323-3620. 5-10-6 (3)

PINTO SQUIRE Wagon 1973. Air, radio, automatic, clean. Call 394-4494, evenings. 8-10-10 (3)

PINTO 1972 - Automatic, \$695. BOB TUTTLE'S USED CARS, 1274 N. Cedar St., Mason. 694-0489. 7-10-7 (4)

PINTO, 1974, 55,000 miles, stereo-tape. \$1400-offer. Call 351-3985 evenings. 8-10-11 (3)

PINTO 1976 M.P.G. Mint condition, 16,000 miles. Lady's second car, snow tires. \$2295. 351-8143 evenings. 8-10-12 (4)

PONTIAC TRANS-AM, 1976, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, \$4700. 339-3677 after five. 8-10-10 (3)

PONTIAC 1971 Catalina. 4 door, radio, automatic, air. Power. Excellent, \$745. 353-7950. 5-10-6 (3)

PORSCHE 914-2 1973. New paint, new clutch. Call evenings, 349-4935. 8-10-14 (3)

SAAB 1975, blue, 4-speed AM/FM 8 track tape deck, low mileage. Good condition. Asking \$3900. 676-1906 after 3 p.m. 8-10-10 (4)

TRANS-AM, 1977. AM/FM stereo, power steering, power brakes. Excellent condition. Must sell. 489-9459 after 6 p.m. 4-10-7 (5)

TOYOTA CROWN '71. AM/FM stereo, 4 speed, snow tires. Must sell, \$975 or best offer. 349-3966. 8-10-14 (4)

VEGA GT 1973. 43,500 miles. No rust, 4-speed. Good condition. \$950. 353-3418, Lisa. 8-10-10 (3)

VEGA 1973, 4 speed, some rust, \$600. Call 351-6627. 8-10-14 (3)

VEGA GT, 1972, 4 speed, \$150 or best offer. 355-6062 call after 5 p.m. 3-10-7 (3)

VEGA GT 1975. 39,000 miles, \$1800. Call after 6 p.m. 1-546-2672. 8-10-14 (3)

VEGA, 1974, 4 speed. Excellent condition. \$1000. Call 351-1875 after 6 p.m. 5-10-5 (5)

VOLVO 1972 deluxe 164 sedan, 4-speed overdrive good condition, tuff coated, no accidents. Ordered new car in Sweden. 676-3780 or 676-3781. 8-10-10 (6)

VOLVO 1975, 4-door, red, 26,000 miles, Michelin tires, AM/FM stereo. 322-0246. 8-10-12 (4)

VOLVO 1973 deluxe 164 sedan 4 speed, overdrive. Tuff-coated, no accidents, top condition. 676-3780 or 676-3781, keep trying. 8-10-10 (6)

VW BUS 1969. Rebuilt engine, new tires, carpet and bed. Excellent shape throughout. \$1400 firm. Serious only. Bill. 482-4795 evenings. 2-10-5 (6)

VW SQUAREBACK 1971. Wagon, automatic, lots of cargo space. 23 mpg, good condition, \$600. 332-0297 after 6 p.m. 5-10-11 (5)

VW VAN, 1968 (1975 engine). Good condition, \$500 (313) 634-5712. Z-3-10-6 (3)

VOLKSWAGEN, 1975, metallic green La Grande. Sun roof top, AM/FM stereo radio, rear defroster, white side walls. Call Marv Jackson 8-10-14 (6)

VOLKSWAGEN 1970, camper van. Recent overhaul and engine tune-up. 351-4360 after 5 p.m. 8-10-10 (3)

VOLKSWAGON BEETLE 1973. Excellent condition. \$1700 or best offer. Call 393-9956 after 5:30 p.m. 4-10-7 (5)

VOLVO, 1973, four door, orange, 43,000 miles, asking \$2300. 332-8376. 8-10-10 (3)

Automotive

LANSEING'S ONLY exclusive foreign auto parts distributor. Free advice with every part sold. CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo St., one mile west of campus. C-15-10-21 (7)

GOOD USED TIRES. 13-14-15 inch. Mounted free. Also, good supply of snow tires. PENNEL SALES. 130 1/2 East Kalamazoo, Lansing. 482-5818. C-21-10-31 (5)

MASON BODY Shop, 812 E. Kalamazoo since 1940. Auto painting, collision service. American-Foreign Cars. 485-0256. C-21-10-31 (4)

JUNK CARS wanted. We pay more if they run. Also buy used cars and trucks. Call 321-3651 anytime. C-21-10-31 (4)

TYPISTS NEEDED for Fall Term. 55wpm, evenings. Apply in person 301 M.A.C. P-K Bldg., basement. State News Composing Dept. SN

Aviation

LEARN PARACHUTING. Movies, equipment orientation, rap session. Thursday October 6, 7:30 p.m. multi purpose Room A Brody Hall. MSU SPORT PARACHUTING CLUB. Charlotte Paracenter 1-543-6731. 1-10-5 (7)

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST III. Part-time MP (ASCP) or eligible. Will perform all phases of component production; routine and pheris processing and other duties as assigned. Alternate weekend or work required. Inquire at RED CROSS, 1800 E. Grand River. 7-10-11 (10)

GRADUATE STUDENT to work part time, weekends, in car rental office. 489-1484. 5-10-10 (3)

EXPERIENCED ESL teachers needed part-time. Call 351-3815 after 5 p.m. 5-10-10 (3)

R.N. 3 p.m.-11:30 p.m. shift full time. Excellent fringe benefits, starting salary \$5,411/hour. Every other weekend off and no rotation. Contact Director of Nursing, INGHAM COUNTY MEDICAL CARE FACILITY, Okemos. 349-1050. 3-10-7 (9)

COOKS WANTED. Must be neat. Apply in person between 2 and 4 p.m. at AMERICA'S CUP RESTAURANT. 1-10-5 (5)

McDONALDS OF E. Lansing and Okemos are now accepting applications for all shifts 6 a.m.-1 a.m. apply in person 8-10 a.m., 2-4 p.m. at the following restaurants. 2763 E. Grand River (across from Coral Gables) or 2040 Grand River, Okemos, across from Meijers. 3-10-7 (8)

ESCORTS WANTED. \$6/hour. No training necessary. Call 489-2278. 5-30-11-9 (3)

DENTAL ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant. Full time, day week. Salary open. Send resume in own handwriting. JAMES R. STECKLEY PROFESSIONAL CONSULTANTS, 531 N. Clippert, Lansing. 489-12. 8-10-10 (6)

IMPORT AUTO parts and repair. 20% discount to students and faculty on cash/carry service parts in stock. Check our prices and reputation. 500 E. Kalamazoo at Cedar, 485-2047; 485-9229. West campus shop 485-0409. Free wrecker service with repairs with mention of this ad. C-19-10-31 (7)

Auto Service

World Wide

ANTIQUES

SHOW & SALE

Lansing, Michigan

CIVIC CENTER

OCTOBER 7, 8, 9

1:00 P.M. to 10 P.M. Closing 6 P.M. Sunday

Daily Admission \$1.75 (This Ad admits you & your guests for \$1.75)

Crowns Managed

Members NADA

ALL ANTIQUES ARE FOR SALE

COME TO THE "FUN PLACE" BURCHAM WOODS APARTMENTS

Heated pool

Air conditioning

Unlimited parking

Furnished

Studios

1 bedroom

2 bedroom

745 Burcham Dr.

351-3118

9-5 Weekdays - 'til noon Sat.

Only 5 Blocks To Campus!

is that new apartment or dorm missing something?

Why not move in our great bargains.

Because we carry a good selection of furniture and small appliances

Check out our wide selection of stereo components and televisions

See us for great deals in sporting goods and musical equipment

We repair all major brands of stereos and televisions

Dicker and Deal, Second Hand Store

1701 South Cedar

487-3886

only 2 units left at

University Terrace

Located across from Williams Hall. Best location in town.

1 & 2 bedroom as low as \$240 a month.

Air Conditioned

Furnished

Various Floor Plans

Laundry

332-5420

414 Michigan Avenue

Your key to a luxury Apartment

HICKORY HILLS

2 Bedroom Townhouses

Spacious *2 levels

Balcony *Carpeting

Dishwasher *Modern

351-5937

332-6492

1723 Cambria Drive

East Lansing

Service

it's what's happening

UP TO 1/3 and more savings. Comparison welcomed. **OPTICAL DISCOUNT**, 2617 E. Michigan, Lansing, Michigan. 372-7409. C-5-10-7 (5)

FREE...A Lesson in complex care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 321-5543 Lansing Mall. **MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS**. C-21-10-31 (4)

THE TYPECUTTER, a camera-ready, typesetting service—Resumes, newsletters, brochures, business cards, letterheads, envelopes, invitations, announcements, posters, invoices. Reasonable rates—call 487-9295. Hrs. 9-12 1-5:30. 1000 N. Washington, Lansing.

INTERIOR PAINTING. Reasonable rates, free estimates. Special rates for apartments and motels. 372-8646. 7-10-7 (4)

CHILD CARE, licensed home, southwest Lansing. Fenced yard and playmates. 393-2381. 8-10-10 (3)

LET ME take care of your children at my licensed day care home. Near Frandor. 374-8646. 3-10-7 (4)

COMPLETE REPAIR service for stereo's, TV's, guitars, banjos, band instruments. **MARSHALL MUSIC**, 351-7830. C-1-10-5 (14)

Instruction

RIDING INSTRUCTION jumping and dressage, transportation available for Thursday evening jumping classes. **WILLOWPOND STABLES**, call 676-9799. 4-10-7 (7)

PIANO TEACHER seeks students. Experienced, certified. Evenings, persistently. 332-6089. 12-10-14 (3)

WRITING CONSULTANT 9 years experience in professional editing. 337-1591. 0-2-10-5 (3)

LEARN PARACHUTING. Movies, equipment orientation, rap session. Thursday October 6, 7:30 p.m. Multi Purpose Room A, Brody Hall. **MSU SPORT PARACHUTING CLUB**. Charlotte Paracenter 1-543-6731. Z-1-10-5 (7)

GROUP RIDING lessons, openings for fall. Western, English, saddleseat and jumping, professional riding instruction. Meredith Manor graduate will accept training horses on a limited basis. Located 8 miles south of campus. **KaTaPa ARABIAN**, 596 Hagadorn, Mason. 676-5728. X-8-10-11 (12)

Recreation

HOCKEY PLAYERS! Experienced players needed for team in quality league. Call 372-8037. 3-10-6 (3)

LEARN PARACHUTING. Movies, equipment orientation, rap session. Thursday October 6, 7:30 p.m. multi purpose Room A Brody Hall. **MSU SPORT PARACHUTING CLUB**. Charlotte Paracenter 1-543-6731. 1-10-5 (7)

Wanted

TICKETS TO MSU-UM game, will pay going rate. Call after 6 p.m. 339-9977. 2-10-5 (3)

WOMEN 18-22 years with father loss (by divorce) at age 8 to 12 to fill our questionnaire for dissertation. \$4 per questionnaire. Susan 351-1397. X-8-10-10 (5)

WANTED TICKETS MSU-UM game. Call 332-3563, ask for Fred. Z-3-10-7 (3)

NEEDED DESPERATELY! Parking space to rent near Mason-Abbott. 355-2092. S-5-10-11 (3)

SENIOR MALE seeks comfortable living situation close to campus, smoker, prefer own room. Call collect 313-659-9475. 5-10-11 (4)

QUIT SMOKING? Participate in an experiment which uses current psychological techniques to assist you in quitting. Fee of \$5, refunded upon dissatisfaction. Call only if committed to quitting. Rich-Strand 353-9174 or 393-3768. Z-5-10-7 (8)

Typing Service

EXPERT TYPING service by MSU grad 17 years experience. Near Gables. Call 337-2293. C-21-10-31 (4)

COPYGRAPH SERVICE Complete dissertation and resume service. Corner MAC and Grand River, 8:30-5:30 Monday-Friday. 337-1666. C-21-10-31 (5)

Michigan State Fisheries and Wildlife Club will meet at 7 tonight, 158 Natural Resources Bldg.

The European Association of MSU will hold its general assembly and elections at 8 p.m. Friday, W-2 Owen Hall. Refreshments served.

The Work of Christ will sponsor an interdenominational charismatic prayer meeting at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, St. John's Lower Lounge, 327 M.A.C. Ave.

The Michigan Organization for Human Rights gay rights conference convenes at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Howard Johnson's, Cedar Street.

Kendo Club of MSU holds practice on the Japanese martial art of sword fencing 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday. 118 Women's IM Bldg.

Registered student organizations can get applications for Associated Students of MSU Programming Board funding in 307 and 309 Student Services Bldg.

MSU Polo Club practices at 7 tonight, corner of Mt. Hope Road and Farm Lane. At Livestock Pavilion in case of rain.

WBSH, the MSU Amateur Radio Club's first meeting is at 8 p.m. Thursday, 339 Engineering Bldg. All invited. Call 676-9799. 4-10-7 (7)

Amnesty International, local prisoner adoption group, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, 1118 S. Harrison Rd. New people welcome.

Orientation for Beekman Center volunteers will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Meet at 26 Student Services Bldg. for a ride.

MSU Scuba Club will hold their first meeting of the year at 8 p.m. Thursday, 203 Men's IM Bldg. Interested persons invited.

Typing Service

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS complete dissertation and resume service; typesetting, IBM typing, editing, multith offset printing and binding. We encourage comparative shopping. For estimate stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone 332-8414. 0-21-10-31 (9)

TYPING, EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-21-10-31 (3)

TWELVE YEARS experience typing theses, manuscripts, term papers. Evenings. 675-7544. C-21-10-31 (3)

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations. (pica-elle). **FAY ANN**. 489-0358. C-21-10-31 (3)

ANN BROWN Printing and Typing. Dissertations, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 27 years with complete theses service. 349-0850. C-21-10-31 (5)

Transportation

CARPPOOL NEEDED from Flint, Swartz Creek to MSU daily. Call 313-635-4192 after 6 p.m. Z-4-10-10 (3)

CO-DRIVER WANTED from Battle Creek to Lansing, Monday-Friday 7:45-3:20 call 373-7469 between 8:00-3:15, ask for Mrs. Barea. B-1-10-30 (5)

NEED RIDE from Park Lake Road at Grand River to Lansing Ice Arena at 3:50 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Call 332-3697 evenings, weekends. 3-10-7 (5)

CO-DRIVER WANTED from Battle Creek to Lansing, Monday-Friday. 7:45 a.m.-3:20 p.m. Call 373-7469 between 8 a.m.-3:15 p.m. Ask for Mrs. Barea. B-1-10-5 (5)

ROUND TOWN

BINGO TUESDAY Night, 7:30 p.m. Doors open 6 p.m. Early Bird starts at 7 p.m. Regular at 7:30 p.m. Minimum age 18. **SHAAREY ZEDEK**, 1924 Coolidge, East Lansing. C-21-10-31 (5)

MSU Soaring Club meeting 7:30 tonight, 203 Men's IM Bldg. Movies, information, and free glider ride will be given away.

The Japan Karate Association is back and working hard. Come and see 9 to 11 p.m. tonight, Judo Room, Men's IM Bldg.

Direct patient contact in a hospital environment is available through MSU volunteers. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg. Ask about Lansing General.

Programming Board keeps a calendar of all major programming on campus. Register your program and avoid conflicting events.

The Red Cedar Log yearbook will hold an open house for reporters and photographers at 9:15 tonight, 114 Berkeley Hall.

Tiger Mountain Press meets at 7 p.m. tonight, Union Oak Room.

Horticulture meets at 7:30 tonight, 204 Horticulture Bldg. Come and sign up for the hayride.

Seniors! Explore unique opportunities through Peace Corps. Contact MSU Peace Corps Intern Program coordinators in 121 Agriculture Hall.

Seeking hospital experience? Looking for patient contact? Volunteer for patient services. Discover more at orientation 7 p.m. Thursday, 314 Bessey Hall.

Openings for volunteers at Ingham Medical Center in microbiology lab, mornings and afternoons. Come to 26 Student Services Bldg.

Greenpeace meeting at 8:30 tonight, 334 Union. Free whaling film and eyewitness report of whaling campaign 1977 shown. Volunteer openings.

Attention Graduate Students! Applications accepted now for daycare scholarships. Applications, information available in 316 Student Services Bldg. Deadline October 14.

Residence Halls Association Judiciary is accepting applications, available in 155 Student Services Bldg. Dorm residents only. Deadline is October 17.

Christian fellowship and bible study at 7:30 tonight, University Reformed Church, across from Hubbard Hall. Everyone is welcome.

Volunteers needed as friends and advocates for mentally/physically impaired handicappers. Possible credit. Orientation at 7 tonight, 101 Bessey Hall.

Applications for office space from Associated Students of MSU are available in 334 Student Services Bldg. Deadline is October 14.

World Future Society panel presentation "Growth in a No-Growth World: Contradiction or Synergy?" 7:30 tonight, Erickson Kiva.

Brown Bag Lunch noon to 1 p.m. today, Room C, Crossroads Cafeteria, International Center. Mildred Erickson discusses returning to school.

Work in Europe next summer. AIESEC is holding its first meeting tonight 7:30, 109 Anthony Hall.

MSU Cycling invites bicyclists to first meeting at 8 p.m. tonight, 208 Men's IM Bldg. Planning races, training rides, and party.

Volunteers will enjoy working with elderly in arts, geriatrics, horticulture therapy. Come to 26 Student Services Bldg. at 6:30 tonight for orientation.

Pre-dental Club will hold a meeting at 7 tonight, 204 Natural Science Bldg. to discuss term's activities.

MSU Astronomy Club meets at 7:30 tonight, 118 Physics-Astronomy Bldg. A NASA film will be shown.

Free University class on nutrition for all at 7:30 tonight, 105B Berkeley Hall. Please come!

Beta Alpha Psi is sponsoring a "mock interview" at 8 Thursday, 100 Vet Clinic, for all Business Students.

First general meeting of the Tourism Club at 7 p.m. Monday, 118 Epley Center. Club trips, conventions, and committees to be discussed.

Instructional Development Luncheons resume at noon Friday, 1961 Room, N. Case Hall. Guest speaker will be Dr. Maatsch, Simulations in Medical Education.

Listening Ear orientation for new volunteers 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Olds Hall. Attend only one date. All welcome.

Public hearing on J.P. Stevens organization and boycott at 9:30 Thursday at the Capitol. Film "Testimony" to be shown and Union representatives speaking.

Applications for the Women's Advisory Committee to the Vice President of Student Affairs available in 153 Student Services Bldg. Deadline October 14.

Black Students Business Association meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, 103 Epley Center. Everyone welcome with business major or interest.

MSU Clinical Center Medical Records orientation date has been changed. Come to 26 Student Services Bldg. for more information.

St. Vincent's Home orientation program to be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, 218B Berkeley Hall.

Building Construction fall get together at 7:30 p.m. tonight, 183 Natural Resources Bldg. Acquaint yourself with the club and program.

The Michigan Society for Med. Tech. Students will hold its first meeting at 7 tonight, 146 Giltner Hall. Activities will be planned.

The MSU Freestyle Dinosaur-Wrestling Team (formerly Science Fiction Society) meets at 7:30 Thursday, 335 Union.

Parachuting meeting, sky diving films, equipment display, and rap session, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Brody Hall Multi Purpose Room A.

Campus Action, a Christian fellowship, welcomes new students to our meeting at 8:30 tonight, 335 Union for celebration and learning.

Phi Gamma Nu, professional business sorority meeting for all active members at 6 tonight, 103 Epley Center.

Students needed for tutoring in a variety of educational environments. Otto Junior High orientation, 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, 4 Student Services Bldg.

Anthropology Colloquia Series presents Prof. Marshall D. Sahlin, University of Chicago, speaking on: "The Apotheosis of Captain James Cook in the Hawaiian Pantheon," at 3 p.m. Friday, 116 Bessey Hall.

Winter Term 1978, Student Teachers and others interested in student teaching in Brussels, Belgium, should apply for the project at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, 224 Erickson Hall. Dr. Daniel Paul, Project Director, will be on hand to describe the project and schedule individual interviews. Questions may be directed to Dr. Brad West, 253 Erickson Hall, 355-1713.

Volunteer orientation meeting for Pirmig. Help plan projects for the coming year at 7:30 tonight, 329 Student Services Bldg.

CORRECTION: Aikido, Martial Art for self-defense and personal growth meets from 9 to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursdays and from 1 to 3 p.m. on Sundays. (NOT Wednesdays!)

Zoos, wolves, and hunting ethics are subjects of film at MSU Fund for Animals organizational meeting 8:30 p.m. Thursday, 336 Union.

Meet new people, help others, and have fun too! Come to a Circle K meeting at 6 tonight, Union Sunporch.

DEC volunteer training selection meeting at 6 tonight, 304 Olds Hall. For more information call DEC.

Econ, business students plan internships

The International Association of Students in Economics Business (AIESEC), currently established at MSU in the absence of several years hold its first organizational meeting at 7:00 tonight in Anthony Hall.

AIESEC is a non-profit, student-managed organization which attempts to identify and develop business and economics students to participate in overseas intern programs. Each year, AIESEC members find jobs with local businessmen and merchants for foreign students participating in the program. In the AIESEC members to be applied for an overseas internship, they must first have a job commitment for a student.

There is no guarantee a student will receive a ship overseas despite one for a foreign student.

Student applications viewed at an international conference held each March, the AIESEC national directors matches jobs on all student applications a list of foreign firms available jobs.

Applications are not exactly matched with jobs, according to Janezski, an AIESEC coordinator MSU, but directors of students will take any experience related to career goals.

Students are paid \$12 per week for an international college credit is given participation.

The original AIESEC program died out about seven years ago due to a lack of participation.

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