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Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the black leader likely to succeed Prime Minister Ian Smith, winds up his campaign for this week's election with a jog around a soccer stadium in Umtali, Zimbabwe Sunday. Some 20,000 supporters heard Muzorewa attack the United States and Britain for their "double standards," demanding immediate recognition of the new black majority rule government.

ELECTIONS BEGIN TODAY

Zimbabwe polls attacked

By JOHN EDLIN
Associated Press Writer
SALISBURY, Zimbabwe — Nationalist guerrillas blew up oil storage tanks and launched attacks on at least five polling places as Zimbabweans prepared to vote today for the nation's first black-majority government.

The military reported 1 million gallons of diesel fuel and thousands of gallons of gasoline were destroyed in a rocket attack Sunday night at the Caltex storage depot in Fort Victoria, about 175 miles south of here.

Army Brig. Gen. Peter Rich said the attacks on polling places began Sunday night, but only one site suffered minor damage.

Rich said two guerrillas were killed by security forces. "The polling places will be operating normally tomorrow," he said.

Monday night, guerrillas fired about five

mortar rounds at a bus depot in Salisbury, the Zimbabwean capital, a military spokesman said. No injuries were reported.

The raids threatened the government's effort to encourage a solid turnout of black voters to prove the elections deserve international recognition.

Black and white Zimbabweans, in the face of the guerrilla attacks and nearly worldwide ostracism, were to begin five days of voting today in elections that may decide the fate of a bi-racial internal settlement aimed at ending 90 years of white rule.

The Patriotic Front forces of guerrilla leaders Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo are pledged to sabotage the voting, which will decide the 72 black members of Zimbabwe's first majority parliament.

The guerrillas oppose the elections because whites are promised continued control of the police, security forces, judiciary and civilian administration, plus 28 seats in the 100-member parliament and four Cabinet posts. White Zimbabweans voted last week for their parliamentary representatives.

A good voter turnout was seen as crucial to international recognition of the elections. So far, not a single country has recognized the voting, although several hundred foreign reporters and government observers, some official and some unofficial, are here.

The black nationalist leaders, who have been waging a six-year guerrilla war against Prime Minister Ian Smith's government, have denounced the vote for limited black rule as a sellout to the black majority. Three percent of Zimbabwe's 7 million

citizens are white.

Whites, who are fleeing the country at a rate of some 2,000 a month, say recognition of the new government elected this week in fair elections and a lifting of sanctions on exports to Zimbabwe are their last hope.

The attack on the oil storage facility apparently involved six guerrillas who used a Soviet manufactured rocket, the military said. The depot, whose petroleum is precious to a country burdened by United Nations sanctions that restrict imports, was patrolled only by guards employed by the company.

No injuries were reported in the attack. Observers said the incident could force officials to divert some soldiers to guarding petroleum depots instead of protecting the nation's 2,000 polling places.

The military reported Monday the deaths of 22 persons in the ongoing guerrilla war, including a woman killed by a land mine as she drove in a military-escorted convoy through guerrilla-infested territory. Officials did not say whether the guerrillas killed in the polling place attacks were included in its daily figures.

Security forces said they killed 11 insurgents and six "terrorist collaborators," while suffering one death among their forces. Three black civilians allegedly were killed by guerrillas.

To preserve order during the five days of balloting, the bi-racial transition government has mobilized 90,000 regular and reserve troops. The government also has continued frequent raids into neighboring states, where many of Zimbabwe's black nationalist forces are based.

Dayan remark causes stir in Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan whipped up a storm in Israel Monday with a remark suggesting that Israel may have to consider giving up the occupied Golan Heights if it wants peace with Syria.

Israel radio reported that other ministers in the Cabinet were outraged and that at least one planned to ask for Dayan's resignation.

Dayan has denied that he advocated the evacuation of the strategic plateau in exchange for a peace treaty.

The fuss started when Dayan spoke Sunday before a group of Israeli settlers from the West Bank. The settlers asked if they will have to move, as the Israelis in the Sinai must do after the occupied territory is returned to Egypt under the provisions of the recent peace treaty.

Dayan said that unlike the Sinai and the Golan Heights, the West Bank has never been recognized as the sovereign territory of another state.

He was quoted as saying that Israel will "have to decide: the Golan Heights without peace with Syria, or peace with Syria without the settlements on the Golan Heights."

The 444-square-mile area, captured by Israel in the 1967 war, was used by the Syrians as a gun platform to pummel Israeli farms in the valley below.

No negotiations with Syria are in progress. Israel has said it might consider minor frontier changes, but will not allow the Syrians to return to their old fortifications.

Because Dayan serves as Prime Minister Menachem Begin's right-hand man in formulating policy, he became the target of a barrage of criticism for his remarks.

Begin reportedly called Dayan into his office for what was believed to be a clarification of the matter, but a spokesperson for the prime minister denied that was the reason for the visit.

The state radio quoted an opposition Labor Party who said the statement "pulls the rug from under our feet" in any future talks with Syria.

Yaaco Tsur, head of a settlement movement with affiliates in the Golan, charged that the government was "playing with our settlements" and that Dayan was inviting U.S.-Arab pressure on Israel to evacuate the area.

'U' begins to divest; five firms unloaded

By KIM GAZELLA
and
JOY L. HAENLEIN
State News Staff Writers

MSU's investment firm will pull out stocks worth about \$2.3 million from five major companies, including General Motors Corp., Thursday as part of the University's divestiture program.

Nancy Elliot, director of investments and trusts, said the firm Scudder, Stevens and Clark will also sell stocks in Citicorp, Coca-Cola Co., PepsiCo Inc. and Upjohn Co.

MSU's Board of Trustees passed a resolution in March 1978 to withdraw stocks from companies with business ties in South Africa.

The divestiture action follows a three-month snag in communications between the board and SS&C over liability clauses and intent. The misunderstandings were cleared up last week in a letter sent to the firm by MSU officials.

Neither Elliot nor Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, could estimate how much money the stocks would be sold for.

But Trustee Aubrey Radcliffe, R-East Lansing, quoted April 1 figures for the five stocks with holdings in South Africa which total about \$2.3 million.

MSU's holdings as of that date included:
• 15,540 shares in Citicorp, a banking corporation, valued at about \$357,420;
• 19,425 shares in PepsiCo valued at about \$489,625;

• 6,352 shares in General Motors, valued at about \$359,682;

• 12,380 shares in Coca Cola, valued at about \$515,317; and

• 13,350 shares in Upjohn, valued at about \$555,693.

"We should have sold this stock a long time ago," Radcliffe said. "It shouldn't have come to divestiture."

MSU has lost money on four of the five stocks, he said, which should have prompted the board to sell holdings regardless of their stance on divestiture.

The current sale leaves 10 corporations from which the University will divest.

Past action includes the sale of 5,649 shares of stock in American Express Co. and 12,136 shares in Carnation Co., approved by the board at its January meeting, although the stocks were sold for economic reasons and not divestiture purposes.

Three additional corporations, Borden, Inc., Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. and International Telephone and Telegraph are exempted from divestiture because they were gifts to the University and were

endowed with instructions not to be sold. SS&C will send representatives to the April 26 and 27 board meeting to present an outline of future withdrawal plans to the trustees.

Rift in union may result in independence

By MARK FELLOWS
State News Staff Writer

A rift between a group of union workers at MSU and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees could result in an independent union for the more than 1,000 members of Local 1585.

Spokesperson Terrance Redman said he has filed petitions with the Michigan Employment Relations Commission to conduct an affiliation election to let members of the local choose who will represent them in contract talks with MSU this summer.

Past local president Robert Kennedy, who recently resigned from his post along with most of the other officers, said he is confident the members will approve the formation of an independent union and reject representation by AFSCME.

"We've been self-sufficient for years," said Redman, referring to the local's practice of negotiating its own contracts with MSU.

Kennedy concurred, saying AFSCME used to pay the local's arbitration costs, but does not any longer.

"The International hasn't moved forward at the speed we think it should," said Kennedy. "While they concentrate on organizing other locals, their services are being spread thinner."

Kennedy also said the local's actions and the officers resigning boil down to "a lack of trust in the system."

Joe King, area director of AFSCME District Council 25, could not be reached Monday for comment.

Redman said MERC requires 30 percent of the local membership's signatures on authorization cards to conduct an election. The group collected about 85 percent of members' signatures in two weeks.

Group members meet Thursday with MERC to determine whether the election will be held. Kennedy said he expects an affirmative decision.

"Everybody but the AFSCME wants it, (an independent union)," said Redman.

The movement to reject (AFSCME) by Local 1585, which represents groundskeepers, maintenance personnel, laundry and other support workers, began in March when Redman submitted the first petitions to MERC.

The committee Redman represented has grown from 15 to 40 active members, including five past local presidents. The local is currently without officers because of disagreements with the international body.

AFSCME has another affiliate local at MSU — Local 999. Officers could not be reached for comment.

(continued on page 10)

should not hear the case.

Rich Kerbawy, Ingham County assistant prosecutor, told the court that the state drinking law does give the prosecutor the power to charge persons with alcohol

The statute the state Legislature "whumped up" to implement Proposal D applies a stiffer rule than the one passed by Michigan voters in November — Zoltan Ferency, MSU associate professor of criminal justice.

offenses.

Ferency agreed that the prosecutor does have the right to charge an individual but the case must be heard by a Liquor Control hearing commissioner.

Ferency said if his motion is successful, the Legislature will have to rework the state drinking statute.

If this occurs, Ferency said he would "lobby to beat hell" to make the Legislature implement civil punishments rather than criminal punishments for violation of the drinking age law. He added that it is not fair for a person to receive a criminal record for the violation of a social behavior law such as the drinking age.

The statute the Legislature passed outlaws alcohol possession.

In addition, Proposal D was an amendment to the portion of the Michigan Constitution setting up the state Liquor Control Commission, Ferency said.

Under the state constitution the commission is charged with enforcing all the rules and regulations dealing with alcohol in the state, he added.

Therefore, he said, the District Court

Coretta Scott King talks on full employment today

Coretta Scott King, widow of Martin Luther King Jr., is expected to speak on full employment today at 3 p.m. in Erickson Kiva.

King is co-chairperson of the National Committee for Full Employment, a coalition of 85 organizations and unions working to establish broader employment.

She was instrumental in lobbying for the passage of the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill dealing with full employment.

King is also president of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change in Atlanta, Ga., which includes a number of outreach programs promoting the principles of social activism taught by her husband.

She served as a public delegate to the General Assembly of the United Nations during the 1977-78 session and also participated in International Women's Year activities.

King's appearance is co-sponsored by the colleges of Urban Development, Education, Business, Human Medicine, Osteopathic Medicine, Social Science and James Madi

son, Lyman Briggs and Honors colleges.

She will answer questions from the audience following her speech.



Coretta Scott King

tuesday

inside

Students at the University of Michigan vote to boycott Nestle. See page 3.

weather

What's this? A day of sunshine? But you better enjoy it while you can. The chance of showers lurks in the forecast for around Thursday or Friday. But for today, it will be sunny with a high in the mid-50s to near 60.





Moslem leader's family arrest draws protest

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Thousands of chanting demonstrators marched through Tehran on Monday protesting the arrest of the family of a Moslem leader. The government of Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan faced perhaps its most serious political crisis since the February revolution.

The demonstrators, mainly teenagers, snarled downtown traffic as they protested the arrest and 24-hour detention last week of the family of Ayatollah Mahmoud Taleghani, a prominent religious leader by maverick Islamic revolu-

tionary militia. It was the second straight day of demonstrations.

A few of the demonstrators were heard to call for the death of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, spiritual leader of the revolution.

Chanting "insults to Taleghani insult our movement," the marchers demanded the purging of Khomeini's committees, which run a parallel government to that of Bazargan. The actions of the committees have been accused of undermining government authority.

Terrorists wound 12 with bombs, gunfire

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Thwarted in an attempt to commandeer an Israeli airliner, Palestinian terrorists threw a gasoline bomb and a grenade into the crowded lobby of the airport here Monday.

Police said 12 persons, including one terrorist, were wounded by the bombs or in a gunfight that followed.

Belgian police and security guards of Israel's El Al airline captured two of the terrorists and said one or two others fled into panicked crowds and escaped.

Authorities quoted the captured ter-

rorists as saying they were from the Palestine Liberation Organization and the El Al airliner was their intended target. PLO officials in Beirut, Lebanon, said they knew nothing about the attack and denounced it.

Belgian state radio said the terrorists belonged to the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, one of many groups under the umbrella-type leadership of the PLO, while airport authorities identified them as being from a new group called "Black March."



Worst river flood hits, leaves 17,000 homeless

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — The worst Pearl River flood in history surged deeper into the heart of Jackson on Monday, sending water to the eaves of some homes in the suburbs and forcing officials to seal off the downtown area.

With an estimated 17,000 persons already driven from their homes, the river poured over sandbag levees and inundated more houses, businesses and public facilities, including the city's new \$48 million sewage treatment plant.

Mayor Dale Danks ordered police to

seal off downtown as workers battled to keep floodwater from knocking out a key electric substation supplying power to the area.

The levees were holding, but the water surged over the top in spots as the Pearl reached almost 43 feet at Jackson on Monday, nearly 25 feet above flood stage and well above the previous record of 37.5 feet set in 1902. Officials said the river could crest at 43 feet sometime Monday night.

U.S. to reopen embassy in Uganda

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States said Monday it will reopen its embassy in Uganda, ending a freeze on relations that has existed since 1973.

State Department spokesperson Tom Reston said a team of U.S. officials will go to Kampala this week to take the initial steps toward reopening the embassy.

The United States never officially broke relations with the Idi Amin regime in Uganda, but all U.S. diplomats were withdrawn when the State Department

began to worry about the safety of American citizens in the country. U.S. interests in Uganda were represented by West Germany. A Ugandan Embassy was maintained in Washington throughout the Amin regime.

The State Department said last week that the United States and Uganda have also begun talks about restoring the U.S. economic assistance program that was ended when the United States closed its embassy.

Recession could delay retirement benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trustees of the Social Security system said Monday that a recession could jeopardize the system's ability to pay retirement benefits on time beginning in 1983.

And, the trustees cautioned that the system's financing is still precarious enough that newly increased Social Security payroll taxes cannot be reduced unless Congress also is willing to either reduce benefits or tap other sources of revenue.

The trustees, in their annual report on

the health of the retirement, survivors and disability insurance system, said Social Security could face problems in paying retirement benefits starting in 1983 if the nation falls into a recession this year.

The problem would clear up by 1992 because of the higher payroll taxes taking effect automatically through the 1980s, they said. But the system cannot afford to cut in those tax increases, enacted by Congress last year to keep the system solvent.

Court to review Freedom of Information issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether Henry A. Kissinger can bar the public from notes of his telephone conversations while he was shaping U.S. foreign policy at the White House and State Department.

The justices voted to study a pair of appeals focusing on transcripts of phone conversations Kissinger had as secretary of state and presidential national security adviser.

At issue is the scope of the Freedom of

Information Act, a 1966 law passed by Congress to attempt to reduce government secrecy.

The case, however, will not be argued until after the court's next term begins in October. The justices' eventual decision could be a year away.

Lower court rulings cleared the way for public access to at least a portion of the conversation notes made for Kissinger at the State Department from 1973 to January 1977.

Rescue work slow as quake death toll rises

DUBROVNIK, Yugoslavia (AP) — After shocks hampered rescue work, and tourists jostled for scarce airline tickets Monday while residents along the shattered Adriatic coast slept outside for a second night following an earthquake that killed 136 persons in Yugoslavia and Albania.

The government said it feared the number of dead could increase, because some of those injured were in serious condition and it had not received reports on casualties from some outlying villages.

The Yugoslav government said Monday 101 persons died in the quake that hit the Montenegro tourist region Sunday morning. Belgrade radio had reported 200 persons dead in the quake and as many as 1,000 injured.

There was no update to a report Sunday that 35 persons died in Albania.

Seven special charter flights jammed with mostly German and Yugoslav vacationers left Dubrovnik in the last two days from the area's only major airport, an official of the

Yugo-tours agency at Dubrovnik Airport said.

"The tourist season in Montenegro is almost ruined," said the official, who declined to give his name. "The earthquake caused great damage to most of our hotels."

Officials said they recorded 150 aftershocks following the earthquake, which destroyed buildings along a 60-mile strip of coastline in southern Yugoslavia's Montenegro tourist region and in Albania. They reported one major aftershock at midday Monday, forcing a halt to rescue efforts as a few already-weakened structures collapsed.

President Tito, who had been staying in his south Adriatic residence at Igalo in the Montenegro region when the quake hit, returned to Belgrade Monday after touring the devastated area.

In London, meanwhile, the British Foreign Office said it will send \$160,000 worth of medical and other supplies to the stricken region in response to an aid request from Yugoslavia.



The body of one of three Purolator Security Inc. guards slain in a holdup at the firm's Waterbury, Conn., depot Monday morning is carried from the scene Monday afternoon.

Armored truck, company robbed

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP) — Robbers shot up a Purolator Security Inc. branch office and an armored truck early Monday, killing three guards and fleeing with \$1.79 million in cash, checks, jewelry and food stamps, authorities said.

Negotiable securities — which have become harder to dispose of in recent years — and an undisclosed amount of cash were left behind, police said. Authorities did not say how much the securities were worth.

Earlier reports quoted an investigator, who declined to speak on the record, as saying as much as \$30 million to \$50 million in negotiable securities was taken.

Securities include corporate stocks and bonds, bank certificates of deposit and government Treasury notes and bonds. Some negotiable securities are payable to the bearer, which means they can be sold by anyone. Others are registered and bear the name of the owner, whose signature is required to make a sale.

At least two thieves armed with high-powered rifles waited behind the Purolator garage and fired through a garage door after the 4 a.m. arrival of an armored truck carrying money from Hartford for delivery to several New York City banks, police said.

Eleven bullet holes were visible in a garage door and another bullet pierced the truck's windshield, authorities said. Several window panes were knocked out of a rear door to the garage, behind the truck, and silver change was scattered in the driveway near the door.

Two of the slain guards were in the truck, police said, and the third was on duty at the office.

Police said the bodies were found at 7:15 a.m. when an employee arrived for work. The area was cordoned off while Hartford and Waterbury police and the FBI searched for evidence.

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Undergraduate students living on campus in an undergraduate residence hall who do not wish to use the services provided by the Michigan State Radio Network and its stations WBRB, WMCD, WMSN may receive a refund of their \$1.00 radio fee by going to Room 8 Student Services Bldg. between 1-5 p.m. Monday, April 9 through Tuesday, April 17th. Please bring fee receipt and I.D. cards to obtain refund.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING EAST LANSING HOUSING ADVISORY COMMITTEE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of a public meeting to be held by the East Lansing Housing Advisory Committee on Tuesday, April 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the 54-B District Court, 301 M.A.C. Avenue, 2nd Floor, East Lansing.

The meeting will be for the purpose of soliciting comments on a proposed Housing Plan and Program which contains proposed strategies and programs under consideration by the Housing Advisory Committee for Neighborhood Preservation, New and Existing Housing, Redevelopment and Housing Accessibility. These items are under consideration for inclusion in the revised Comprehensive Plan for the City of East Lansing.

Copies of the Plan and Program and other information are available at the Department of Planning, Housing and Community Development Office, 2nd floor, East Lansing City Hall.

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

Dated: April 17, 1979

East Lansing Planning Commission

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Rally held to protest government expenditures on military, n-power

By MARCIA BRADFORD
State News Staff Writer

Speeches, skits and a "bean poll" were part of a rally held Monday in Lansing's Washington Square to protest government expenditures on the military and nuclear power.

Members of the Lansing-area Mobilization for Survival and the East Lansing Peace Education Center scheduled the event on the final day for filing state and federal tax returns to inform people of how their taxes are spent.

Participants in the bean poll were asked to distribute 50 beans as if they were tax dollars in various canisters representing

governmental programs. Health, education and energy research programs received the largest number of beans.

The canister containing the sparsest amount of beans was the one marked military spending.

Hank Elzinga, of the Mobilization for Survival, said the fact that military spending received the smallest amount of beans indicated that a true democracy does not exist in America.

"The largest percentage of the federal budget goes to the military," Elzinga said. "The reason is not for defense purposes, but to protect American economic interests abroad."

He said government leaders have maintained a large military is needed because of the threat of the Soviet Union. But, he said, the money is actually used to support interests in many other countries.

"If the voters were told this by the political leaders, they would never approve of it," Elzinga said.

He said the group is trying to create an awareness that the solution is not simply to elect another liberal leader.

"President Carter said he would cut military spending," Elzinga said. "He has not done that, and in fact, military spending has increased."

Mary Alexander, of the Mobilization for

Survival, said the aim of Monday's rally was to make a statement on tax money spent on the military.

She said the group has four major goals in its various efforts to create community awareness.

"Our primary objective right now is no more nuclear power," Alexander said. "Others are: an end to the arms race, elimination of nuclear weapons and emphasizing fundamental human needs."

She said the group has been working on the Saturday march protesting the construction of the Consumers Power Co. nuclear power plant in Midland.

Members of the Barrington Bunny Survival Theatre performed skits focusing on nuclear war, U.S. support of oppressive regimes in other countries and the arms race. One skit presented a humorous picture of evacuation plans for metropolitan Detroit in the event of a nuclear attack. The actors were given directions to move their hands and feet from dot to dot on a Twister game board, but ended up in a tangled mess on the ground as they tripped and fell over each other.

President Carter and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev were depicted in another skit concerning the arms race, which ended with a serious warning by the actors.

"Our weapons have changed from mutual assured destruction to first strike ability," said one actor. "What is really scary is that we might soon try out nuclear war in a way unfeasible a few years ago."

PROPOSED INCREASE OF \$515,000

E.L. budget meeting held tonight

By BRUCE BABIARZ
State News Staff Writer

A public hearing to discuss the proposed \$13.4 million 1980 East Lansing budget will be held at the City Council meeting 7:30 tonight in the Public Library, 950 Abbott Road.

The proposed budget totals \$13.4 million, an increase of \$515,000 over the 1979 budget.

Part of the 1980 budget will be paid for by the increased property tax assessment, which will bring a total of \$1.3 million in revenues to the city.

But only \$300,000 of the total tax revenues will go into the city's general fund. The East Lansing School District will receive \$728,000, Ingham County, \$220,000 and Lansing Community College will receive \$52,000 from the property tax revenues.

Under the 1980 budget 12 city department heads will receive a 6 percent salary increase. Other city employees will receive a 6.6 percent wage increase.

"I really think that we are all facing the effects of inflation in food, housing and rent," City Manager Jerry Coffman said. "I tried to put together an austere budget for

the city and I think that (6 percent increase) is what we can set aside for administrators."

The total of the administrators' salary increases is \$20,444. The 12 department heads' salaries for 1980 will total \$361,183.

The 1980 salary of the city clerk and district court administrator will be \$23,701 each; building and zoning director, \$26,678; city treasurer and city assessor, \$27,737; and fire chief, \$29,985.

Other salaries are: the group manager for finance and the group manager for housing, planning and community development, \$31,175; assistant city manager, \$33,820; group manager for public service, \$35,078; city manager, \$39,220.

Other agenda items for tonight's meeting include a public hearing on a proposed increase in adult CATA bus fares from 15 to 25 cents on five city "loop" routes.

A public hearing will also be held to discuss a possible service fee for the collection and disposal of commercial rubbish and garbage. A city cost/benefit analysis shows that a majority of private homeowners' tax base is paying for commercial garbage collection.

The city could make up about \$150,000 in additional revenues if there was a more equal sharing of the costs of commercial garbage collection.

If commercial properties are forced to hire a private garbage collection service the estimated cost would be \$400,000.

The final budget must be adopted by May 15, according to the City Charter.

Report states housing violations not plentiful

By SUSAN TOMPOR
State News Staff Writer

Housing violations at the Hillcrest Village apartments are not as plentiful as tenants claim and do not require court action, according to a report by an East Lansing planner.

Bradford Pryce, group manager for the Department of Planning, Housing and Community Development, inspected the apartments as a result of a slide presentation April 3 before City Council by Kenneth W. Goodrich, president of the Hillcrest Tenants Association.

Pryce concluded in the report that less than half of the 17 slides of the complex, located on Grand River Avenue near the Frandor shopping center, actually contained violations.

Goodrich maintained that each of the 17 slides presented to council represented a code violation that the housing inspector knowingly withheld from a November 1978 inspection report.

Pryce said, in the report to be presented to City Council tonight, that he was satisfied with the work of inspector Jerry Nash and believed that violations were being corrected.

"I view the work being done on Hillcrest Village as a housing code enforcement success," Pryce said in the report. He said the inspector determined that code compliance has been achieved at a rate of 82 percent.

Hillcrest was cited for 213 specific violations between November and December 1978, according to the report.

Twenty-two of the 213 violations were not corrected, according to the report. A total of 174 violations have been corrected and reinspected to verify compliance, according to the report, while an additional 17 corrected violations have been reported by property management.

The city has not reinspected the additional 17 cited violations for compliance as of April 9, the report said.

"I feel that prosecution during time of significant progress would be destructive to the working relationship existing between the property management and the city housing division staff," Pryce said in the report.

The only significant violation that was neglected by the inspector, Pryce said in the report, was that of the disintegrating bases on porch columns at 1329 W. Grand River Ave.

Pryce also said in the report that a violation notice would be sent regarding the southwest corner of the property bordering Ranney Park which contains abandoned water heaters and chunks of sidewalks.

The disagreement on the magnitude of conditions is not a reflection on the effectiveness of tenant's associations or a reflection upon city inspection, Pryce said in the report.

"Personal contact of the inspector with the tenant helps to overcome the risk that violations are missed," he said.

Pryce declined to comment on the report until he had made his presentation to City Council tonight.

Internship program has places for minority and female faculty

By MICHELE McELMURRY
State News Staff Writer

Applications are now being accepted for the minority and female positions available in the Academic Administrative Internship program for 1979-80.

The program is designed for faculty members interested in administrative structure and who have had some experience in university governance.

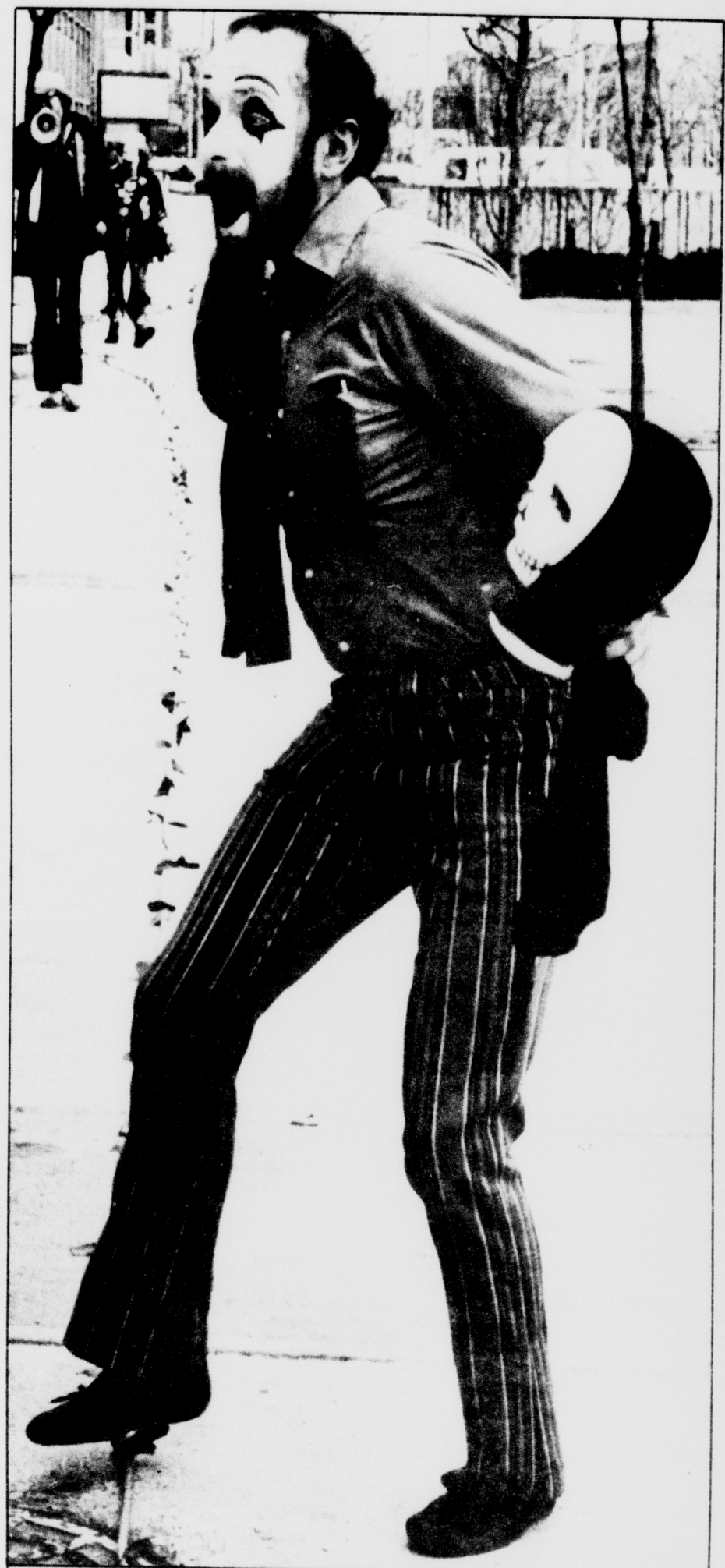
The internship program, coordinated by Dorothy Arata, assistant provost for undergraduate education, allows interns to work with the administration throughout their internship.

Interns are allowed to retain faculty status but are held to no faculty responsibilities by their college, said Katherine Fishburn, an assistant professor of English who was elected as an academic administrative intern last year.

The program, expanded last year to include a minority and female position, is offering the 1979-80 interns the option of choosing a two-term appointment rather than a full academic year.

Completed applications and recommendations can be picked up and are due on or before April 23 in the Office of the Assistant Provost for Undergraduate Education, 246 Administration Bldg.

Applicants are required to hold the rank of assistant, associate or full professor.



Joe DiVia, a member of the Barrington Bunny Survival Theatre Group, demonstrates the consequences of a nuclear war during Monday's Tax Day Rally in Lansing.

'U' couple to study treatment teamwork

By DON CALDWELL

Patients will help determine their own medical treatment with the aid of an MSU health-care study and a \$365,000 federal grant.

A study on the role of patients and nurses in individualized health care will be directed by a husband and wife team of project directors: Barbara A. Given, R.N., and assistant director of the MSU Nursing School graduate program, and Charles W. Given, assistant professor in the department of community health sciences.

The study will be holistic — it will treat the whole person and focus on how patients can become active participants in their own health care.

"We will be working more with what patients themselves can do," Barbara Given said. "The patients will probably become less dependent on the health-care system."

With the federal grant, the Givens will try to put the role of the nurse in patient-centered care in perspective.

"Studies traditionally leave out the role of the patient," she said. "We will attempt to look at how and what the patient does, what the doctor does and what the nurse does to contribute to the patient's health care."

"Traditionally, the patient presents himself to the doctor, the doctor looks up his history, gives him an examination and makes a diagnosis. The doctor tells the patient what to do. The problem with this is that the patient becomes captive to the doctor."

She said hospital patients are told when to eat, when to shower, when to take medicine and when to sleep.

"In the past 10 years, but mainly in the past three to five years, there has been a movement by people themselves to get involved in self-care."

The first phase of the program, which began in September, involved questionnaires given to 150 hypertensive and 150 diabetic patients asking them how they feel their disease affects them.

These surveys are now being tabulated and should expose how patients perceive their illnesses and the misconceptions they have of them.

"Some patients believe you get over hypertension," she said, "but hypertension is a chronic illness."

Given said one 23-year-old diabetic patient who was given a survey could not read it because his disease had practically blinded him.

"He said no one had told him when he was growing up that unless he controlled his diet and insulin usage he could go blind," she said. "He did not understand his disease. He told me when he felt sick he took insulin until he got better."

In the program's second phase, one nurse will be assigned to each of three or four health clinics in Michigan, Tennessee and possibly Indiana.

The clinics chosen will be family practices which are training grounds for doctors and nurses.

Beginning this summer, the assigned nurses will work for six months with diabetic and hypertensive patients who come in for their regular office visits.

The nurses will help patients set goals, actively participate in their own care and become aware of aspects of their treatment including potential side effects of medications.

"The nurses will work with the patients on a one-to-one basis, as individuals," Given said. "I expect they will meet with their patients six or seven times during the six months."

"We ask the patients 'Where do you want to start?'" she said. "We look for barriers the people have set up to treatment and ask for their views on medications. We will set intermediate goals if the health problem can't be solved in one step."

At the end of the six months, patients will be asked how they believe their disease affects them and their answers will be compared to the 300 representative surveys now being tabulated.

For three months following phase two, the nurses will not intervene in the patients' health care. Then the patients will have their weight and blood pressure or blood sugar checked. They will also be asked how they believe their disease affects their work, family and social roles.

The program will deal not only with immediate patient survival, but also with long-term management of the disease.

The study is the first major evaluation of ambulatory care by nurses and about nurses, Given said.

She said she hopes the results of the study will convince clinics to pick up the idea of nurses and patients working together on individualized treatments.

"We hope the study has impact on primary care, that is, care given outside of the hospital. We believe nurses can make great impact on patients with chronic diseases," Given said.

The \$365,000 grant for the study, the first research award to the MSU School of Nursing, comes from the Division of Nursing, U.S. Public Health Service, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

MSU EYES SIMILAR MOVE

U-M boycotts Nestle

MSU's Residence Halls Association is surveying student opinion on whether management should buy products from the Nestle Corp., but the University of Michigan has already made a boycott decision.

In an election held April 9, 10 and 11 by U-M's University Housing Administration over 79 percent of the voters favored a Nestle boycott.

Similarly, RHA has voted to hold a student referendum to decide if MSU residence halls should accept products from Nestle.

The U-M boycott is in direct response to the Nestle method of marketing and distributing infant formula in developing countries.

Nestle has been criticized for promotional

campaigns which persuade mothers in developing countries to bottle-feed rather than breast-feed their infants.

Problems result when the formula is diluted with contaminated water which causes infants to develop diarrhea, malnutrition and dehydration.

Lack of refrigeration and parents' inability to continue buying the formula also contributes to the problems.

Films and information from both the Nestle Corp. and INFAC, local support groups for the boycott, were distributed before the U-M election.

Doug Cross, a member of MSU's INFAC, organization, said the group is in the process of organizing ways to inform the community of problems resulting from the Nestle formula.

Political science jobs earn students credit

By DON CALDWELL

Reading texts and tests aren't the only way to earn credit in the MSU Department of Political Science.

Each term, student interns work in the Lansing offices of state legislators or for state agencies.

Spring term, 35 students are working at the Capitol and for 15 various government agencies.

The interns earn variable credit depending on how many hours they work each week. Their work schedule is determined at the beginning of the term.

Political science field work courses are offered at other colleges, but the opportunities for MSU students are unique because of the proximity of the Capitol.

Carol Strayer, an Abbot Hall freshman from Rochester, Mich., is working for Senate Whip Donald E. Bishop, a Rochester Republican.

Strayer, like the other interns, handles constituent correspondence, issue research and office work.

Interns have done research on issues ranging from continuing education requirements of medical professionals to regulations on farmers' use of irrigation water.

David Winder, a graduate assistant in political science, runs the field work program under the supervision of David Rohde, acting chairperson of the political science department.

Winder said there are several benefits for students participating in the field work program including clarification of what they learn in class.

"It is easier to see how a bill becomes a law than to read about it," he said.

"I am learning how politics really works," Strayer said. "Legislators don't spend all that much time on the floor. A lot of their effort is behind-the-scenes in issue research."

Winder said interns also develop interpersonal skills and learn the ropes of an office.

"The students gain confidence in their abilities and many learn they are capable of more than they thought they were," he said.

"I'm learning how to deal with the relationships at the office," Strayer said. "I'm learning how to deal with the business office situation and the people in it."

Winder said the program also helps students make career choices.

"They may decide on staff work, on running as a candidate or to work for a state agency," Winder said. "Some students get actual job leads."

Strayer said the program has helped her decide on a career.

"It's exciting down there but it's not for me," Strayer said. "I think I'm more interested in law school."

(continued on page 8)

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opinion

Public utilities make small steps toward consumerism

Rulings by two state agencies last week may provide utility customers with some relief from unfair shutoffs. In unrelated decisions, the Michigan Public Service Commission approved rule amendments allowing the delay of shutoffs for power customers receiving payment aid from the government, and Attorney General Frank J. Kelley decided customers facing shutoffs based on billing disputes have a right to a hearing before a utility officer.

The MPSC decision to change its rules is one that has little effect on students, but will be beneficial to many poor and elderly customers unable to meet payment dates on their own. Last year, a plan was approved for Consumers Power providing for the notification of government agencies when a customer on assistance is facing an impending shutoff.

A problem existed, though, with the lag time necessary for government response. The new rules extend this concept to other regulated power companies and provide an extension period of two weeks for customers who show

that they have contacted a government agency about the payment problem. An additional five days are granted when the agency affirms it will take care of the bill.

The problem with power shutoffs has reached a peak in recent years, when elderly customers have been found frozen to death in homes where power has been shut off. The concern for customers is often lost in the system of rules and profits; this amendment recognizes the utility's concern for revenues while granting the right to energy to the poor and elderly.

A recent ruling by the attorney general may have more an impact on student customers. In an opinion requested by state Sen. Gary G. Corbin, Kelley said phone, gas and electric customers have the right to dispute their bills before a utility hearing officer when nonpayment of the bill may lead to discontinuance of service.

The attorney general's ruling is a recognition of the rights of customers facing punishment at the hands of public utilities — and the shutoff of service, with its inherent hazards and reinstallation

charges, is punishment for nonpayment.

Billing disputes are often legitimate; there must be concern for customers who have legitimate complaints but nevertheless face shutoffs. The regular "pass-the-buck" system of putting complaining customers on hold, transferring them from service representative to service representative, saying the problem is resolved, and surprising the customer with a "final notice" is sometimes ineffective and always impersonal.

The system, as it stands today, does not always work. The addition of more steps for appeals, like the one Kelley determined is necessary, can only make the system more fair to the public.

Utility officials may believe the power to abuse the system now exists, suspecting everyone with complaints of high bills to tie up the system with endless appeals, but we see no problem. Appeals take time; most people don't even take the time to complain at public hearings about rate increases.

These steps initiated by the two state agencies are small steps, but they provide consumer rights that have been non-existent. These are problems that few utilities have attempted to resolve; the Consumer Power method to notify government agencies of impending shutoffs, a system volunteered by that utility, has only existed for little over a year.

Utilities have basically avoided these plans, possibly because the MPSC has not acted as a catalyst for such progressive policies.

The turnaround by the MPSC and the promotion of due process rights by Attorney General Kelley show utilities what is expected of them: more than businesses, they are public servants.



WHAT A CON MAN! THAT TOURIST JERRY BROWN CALLED THIS A CATALYTIC DEVICE FOR ADDING MORE MEANINGFUL VIBES TO INTERPERSONAL RELATIONSHIPS BUT IT'S REALLY ONLY A JOINT!

A tidbit for angry liberals

President Carter may be attempting to make amends with a public and press disgruntled about Big Brother's easy access to privacy. Last week, the Carter administration asked Congress to introduce legislation placing new limits on access to such confidential information as medical, research, insurance, credit and financial records.

Our almighty bureaucracy's tentacles have made it systematically possible to run checks on anyone who has ever entered a hospital, applied for insurance or amassed enough capital to raise a bureaucratic eyebrow. Meanwhile, the Supreme Court has taken its cue and slapped the press with some backward rulings, aimed at legitimizing police searches of newsrooms. All of this supposedly has a purpose, however. By keeping tabs on everyone, America will never need another Red Scare to cleanse the nation of subversiveness. Computers, currently used for storing large amounts of confidential information on private citizens, have become the Joe McCarthys of the '70s.

The administration's proposal, however, would establish a "comprehensive national policy" on individual privacy, granting citizens legal recourse if they become victims of privacy invasion. The

legislation touches on those records which are frequently obtained by hospitals or businesses and allows a citizen to review those records and make corrections. The proposal is a noble attempt to ensuring more public privacy but governmental attitude toward enforcing such legislation is questionable.

The proposal, strangely enough, is inconsistent with recent Supreme Court rulings regarding the press' First Amendment rights. Our greatest fears are manifested in the fact that the Supreme Court may be called to decide cases, which will imminently result from Carter's plan. Can the American public be expected to believe that this law will change the minds of those persons responsible for the law's enactment? We think not.

Carter may feel good about dropping a liberal tidbit to the public and the press, both of which have become governmental adversaries. But it is doubtful whether this law will have success when at the whims of a court, which has recently shown its reactionary elements. The Carter plan needs teeth and its enforcement must be supported by all branches of government, not just the branch that seeks re-election.

The State News

Tuesday, April 17, 1979

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

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KEN PARKER

The bandwagons go by faster all the time

It could be the beginning of the end.

Is the Age of Apathy drawing to a quiet close? The signs are there: you've got Case Hall expressing a widespread antipathy toward arbitrary towing; you've got blacks drawing a trickle of funding from The State News' coffers with more specialized media coverage in mind; you've got record numbers of people expressing lack of support for a student government dominated by infighting; you've got a major anti-nuclear demonstration set for April 21...

I read it like this: you're mad as hell, and you're not going to take it any more.

You've sure got a lot to be mad about, from equal rights for women to ominous talk of slavery-like conscription to the slaughter of seals in Canada.

Maybe the problem to date hasn't been apathy at all. Maybe you just haven't picked your cause. Hey, in the '60s they had a war to rally around, right? Maybe your "apathy" has been more a withdrawal, a feeling of impotence. Maybe potency explains disco.

Considering the caveat that my own concerns will prejudice this, I assert that we're beginning to pick causes to back. The Major Issues are nuclear power, women's rights and the impending draft. These will be fueled by increasing dissatisfaction with inflation, racial disparities, the energy transition and continued erosion of rights, as exemplified by the drinking age/alcohol-policy fiasco.

Pet History Theory:

Human history consists, with aberrations, of a pattern of cycles — you've got your progressions and regressions, your dark ages and your enlightenments. The cycles were once long, because the rate of societal change was minimal. As the pace of change has accelerated, so have historical cycles. At the rate we've hit in the late 20th century, we can speak of these cycles in terms of decades. Before the 1950s you had two big wars; these are aberrations. Starting in '50, you had a passive period that lasted until 1963; for our purposes, the '50s lasted 13 years. The '60s, an active period, lasted from '63 to '72, nine years. The passive '70s began around '72, and if this column has any validity at all, will end around 1980-81, after eight years. The 1980 date is most convenient, as it enables us to keep talking of these pendulum swings as decades.

With each cycle, the pendulum swings further "left" and retreats further from the "right," politically speaking, and swings a bit faster. So if this simple, intuitive model of history holds up, 1980-87, the decade future history will remember as the '80s, will be another period of activism, followed by a resurgence of "apathy" as the '90s loom closer.

What about all this? Are the '70s dead ideologically as well as by the calendar? Will disco wither away with them? Or is this all a pipe dream?

So pick a cause. Any cause. Before you have one thrust upon you.

VIEWPOINT: GRIEVANCES

An open letter to Lash:

By ROBERT SPIRA

Let me state from the first that I won't be drawn into humorous exchanges with you. Humor has its place, and you are the master of it, but too often it leads us to accept compromises in academe, which in the chain of events lead to disasters such as Three Mile Island. There can be no compromises with reality.

Now in the mathematics department, there are practices well-known to the department itself which are not altered because of lack of professional courage. For example, mathematics, supposedly the backbone of scientific training, is one of the few departments which does not interact with students by picking up homework problems and having them graded. One is reduced to having each student in the class grade a set, but when an entire class is blind on a topic the result is poor, for the grader doesn't know the proper procedure himself. The consequence is that I get entire classes in the second year with no three-dimensional intuition, and unable to read the text with understanding. The fact of the matter is that comparable universities do have systems of grading, and that our students are being cheated wholesale, the money going, of course, into the excessive salaries of the staff. Perhaps some graduating senior unable to obtain a job this year will sue for not having skills competitive in the market.

The second most serious problem in the department is the awful graduate program. The department operates on the polite fiction that everyone is equally qualified to teach the graduate courses. Well they aren't, of course. What is a man who never publishes doing teaching future research mathematicians? The problem is so smelly that for the past 40 years the better mathematicians in the department have quietly restricted themselves to teaching undergraduates.

Now Professor Larrowe, I filed a grievance last December to remove a rather incompetent person from a position where he was making decisions on professional matters that greatly affect the quality of undergraduate education. And I received no reply. I will admit the letter filing this grievance is perhaps a classic example of fervor, and that were it not so free in the use of the seven forbidden words, would be a model of oratory to be studied by future generations of high school students comparable to the Gettysburg Address. But my feeling is, you should have overlooked the passion and reacted to the substance. How else are men of good will going to get anything accomplished?

I mean, if the grievance officer doesn't act with equity, who are we to turn to?

Spira is an associate professor in the Department of Mathematics

letters

Black coalition sounds a warning

We are now entering a new age of political and economic awareness. This new awareness or consciousness has evolved from the many acts of discrimination which has besieged many black organizations on this campus. Lately caucus spacing and funding, black greek space use, inadequate coverage of minority affairs by student media, under-representation of minorities on the ASMSU Student Board and others have come to forefront. These issues are just the beginning and really a small part of the prejudice that we, minority students at a predominantly white university, encounter daily.

In recent years black people have accepted acts of outright racism and discrimination. Choosing instead to live within our individual worlds and attempting to obtain a quality education and move on into the world of work. We chose this option because we believed that education alone was the key to success and equality. Now in 1979, we find ourselves struggling against the same acts of discrimination and injustice our brothers and sisters protested against in the 1960s.

The Holden Hall General Council, in their move to rescind \$100 of the funds allocated to the Black Consciousness Group without justification, proves that this campus is in the midst of overt racist acts. At this point, we are not merely concerned with the monetary aspect of this issue. We are more concerned with which the action occurred. Our question is why? Why was the budget

cut initiated one week after it was approved. According to government sources, the money was deducted in order to pay for coffee during finals week. Surely the purpose of Black Consciousness — to enrich the black residents of Holden culturally, socially, and educationally — is more important than the price of coffee beans. Furthermore, why was Black Consciousness the only group to receive the "coffee bean cut"? We wonder where Holden Hall has set its priorities. We also wonder if the government is interested in the needs of black residents, and is the "coffee bean cut" an effort by that body to show its responsiveness.

The Black Student Coalition is representing the interests of the black student body and we demand justification. We will not let racism continue to run rampant over this campus.

Alta Perry
Kevin Tolliver
Black Student Coalition

DPS can count on me in crisis

This letter is in response to the thoughts and act of:

- 1.) MSU's fearless civil rights leader Paul Schwartz;
 - 2.) Peace-seeking Ramond Henney; and
 - 3.) All the immature C-"men" protesters.
- From my reading of recent State News articles, it appears as if a little excitement

seeking, unthinking little freshman has the ability to lead a number of students into protest. But, is there valid basis behind this dissent?

Schwartz wants to prevent the DPS from towing illegally parked cars. He claims that students have to stop "what they believe is an unnecessary money-making business which thrives at their own expense." May I suggest a sure-fire method to stop this "money-making enterprise?" All the poor student victims have to do to alleviate the situation is stop parking illegally.

R. Henney claims the DPS fails to work toward their role of ensuring the safety of the community; I have had enough encounters with the officers to know this is untrue. Henney feels that to provide for better public relations and to get student support the DPS should ignore the parking violations. Should police obtain public support by not enforcing the law? Perhaps DPS should not harass rapists and thieves, thus gaining their friendship and support.

If Henney is correct in the belief that this dissent could become violent, then the DPS can count on my support and the support of many others I know.

William Wilson
215 River St.

Buddies in Bryan

I would like to congratulate Matt Ottinger for a job well done on his critique of the recent Victor Borge concert. Matt's article (April 6) praised Borge's entertaining blend of comedy and music, and it combined interesting facts about the comedian/musician with cleverly intertwined quotes from the show. And, without being overly harsh, he pointed out the faults of the performance. Keep up the good work, Mr. Ottinger!

Kurt Wood
B-123 Bryan

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



VIEWPOINT: LOCAL LITTER

Let's clean up E.L. on Saturday

By TIM EDER and DAVE HEYWOOD

We have before us an excellent opportunity to make an important point. That is, the Michigan "bottle bill" was passed by a strong voter margin because the people of this state are willing to make some sacrifices to have a clean state. Michigan citizens are willing to work for and maintain a litter-free landscape.

Operation Cleansweep is the Michigan United Conservation Clubs' slogan for their upcoming litter cleanup campaign. The project involves organizing hundreds of thousands of people, young and old, to get out on Michigan roadways and parks to pick up litter, April 14 through May 14. MUCC was instrumental in getting Michigan's bottle bill passed and their theory is that we can now, once and for all, rid the state of its litter problem. After the cleanup, we will be able to see just how effective the bill is.

In the MSU-East Lansing area, while we do boast a very beautiful campus, there is obviously a litter problem. The MSU Environmental Information Service, along with the Natural Resources & Environmental Education Club, is trying to organize the cleanup in this area. While we have been successful in getting a few Girl Scout and Boy Scout troops and some area schools involved, the student populace here at MSU has been generally unresponsive to a recent article asking for volunteers.

As students get caught up in the hectic pursuit of higher education, there is a certain concept inherent in our lives here at MSU that tends to get away from us. We speak of the community concept. No matter how large a university becomes, we feel that its success in the long run is dependent on a supportive community. East Lansing has really come through in that respect.

A recent example came during the wake of our victory celebration in the streets after winning the basketball championship. We went into the streets of East Lansing and literally made a mess. Did the people of this city come down on us in reprisal? Hardly. Instead they joined in our happiness and proceeded to clean up our mess the next morning, no questions asked.

Hey folks, it's our turn to do something for East Lansing. With a few hours of your time this Saturday, April 21, and a small amount of effort, you can help pick up litter in the East Lansing-MSU campus area. This will be a tremendous help in making East Lansing a beautiful place to live and learn. This will be a chance to show East Lansing that we appreciate their support. If we come through on this, people will be able to say, "Hey! I'm from East Lansing, home of the MSU Spartans, and I'm damn proud!" So, let's get out and show the people of East Lansing that we care about them too, not just ourselves. Let us dispel the image of college kids that talk a lot and never do anything. Where's your pride, Spartans? Here is yet another area for us to excel in: that of university-community relations. Can we afford to let it slip away?

If you feel the slightest inclination to get out and do some spring cleaning in this area, please contact us. We have set aside April 21 as the day when people can get out and work together on the cleanup. If you're marching to Midland or something that day and you still want to help, please feel free. We need people to help with the coordination as well as the actual cleanup. Contact us today at the Environmental Information Service office at 355-7729.

Eder is a senior in Resource Development. Heywood is a junior in Environmental Education.

VIEWPOINT: NUCLEAR FUTURE

We can't afford it

By ALBERT and BETH CAFAGNA

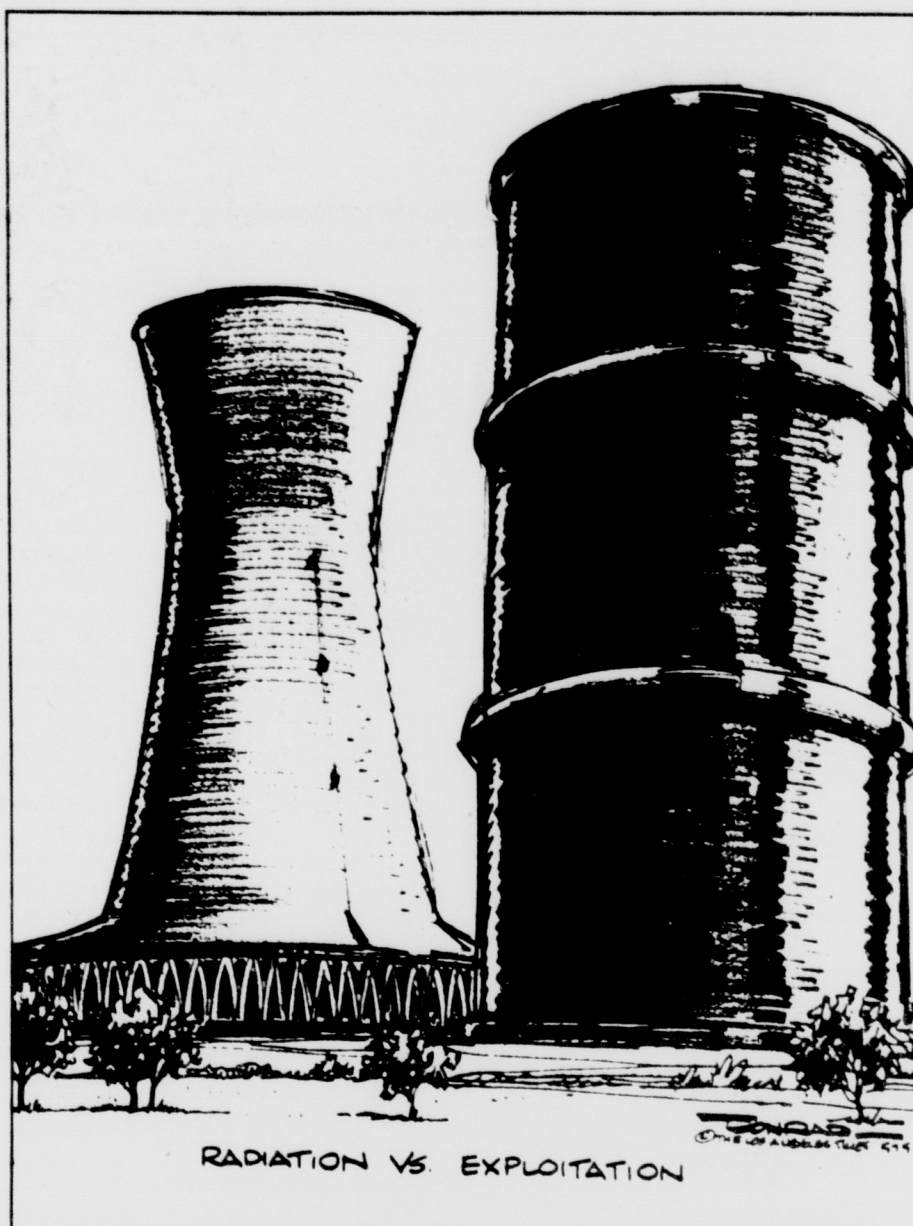
The recent disclosures which destroyed the credibility of the Rasmussen Report and the accident at Three Mile Island have further persuaded us that we cannot afford nuclear power. We cannot afford the risks of accidents that can kill and injure people at the time and years later. We cannot afford the risks to the environment, our food and water, and the health of future generations. Neither can we afford the risks of transporting and disposing of nuclear wastes.

We cannot afford the high costs of nuclear power and nuclear accidents like the one at Three Mile Island — the cost of buying energy from other sources during shut-downs, the cost of rebuilding damaged plants, and the cost of lawsuits from those who may be affected by accidents or wastes. Such lawsuits could continue 20 or 30 years after an accident. Given the scarcity of uranium and the high costs of operating a nuclear power plant, it is clear that nuclear energy is not cheap (as we have been led to believe).

Most important, scientists do not yet know enough about the short and long-term effects of radiation on humans and the environment to be sure about the safety of nuclear power plants. They do not know how to safely dispose of nuclear wastes that pose a health hazard for many generations. They do not know what might happen when human and mechanical errors combine (State News, April 2). The public has been repeatedly told that the likelihood of an accident was "very remote" or "one in a million." But it did happen and it's not over yet. The many qualified statements by Gov. Milliken (State News, April 3) about the safety of our Michigan plants are very disturbing.

Because of the costs, risks and uncertainties, this country cannot afford a nuclear future. The present problem is what should be done about the plants now in operation. We strongly support a moratorium on the construction of new nuclear plants, a halt to the completion of those being built and a re-evaluation of those now in operation until we can be really sure of their safety. We urge that alternative energy sources be developed and conservation measures be taken, rather than depend on nuclear energy. We are willing to conserve and sacrifice to insure the safety of the environment and our own health, and more importantly, that of our children and later generations.

The Cafagnas are East Lansing residents. Albert is a professor in Philosophy.



VIEWPOINT: SN COVERAGE

SN is in cahoots

By BRENDA PHILLIPS

Once again, you've shown your character, State News! Who were you trying to kid with that half-assed "apology" article Wednesday? It looked like a piece of propaganda straight out of DPS headquarters.

When are you going to tell the rest of the students what really went on at Holden Tuesday? About the size of the crowd, about the loudspeaker in a Holden window telling tow-trucks to let down the cars? And how about the kids who used their own cars to block the tow-trucks? The Holden demonstration was the straw that broke the camel's back, and it's obvious that it's being ignored because DPS is trying to save face. You may choose to ignore it, but those of us who were there know what happened. The rest of the students should know too, because it's going to get worse before it gets better. Some things went on that were pretty bad, and they could well be a warning of things to come.

We saw a car being towed practically sideways, and we saw fragments of its front end flying all over the place because somebody was trying too hard to show how much power they had. That car didn't sway into the other lane — it's front end was in the other lane when it left the lot, and nobody bothered to straighten out the wheel. Hundreds of students saw that, no matter who tries to cover it up, and somebody will have to pay — dearly, I hope.

I saw something even worse than this, though. I saw a cop shoving one of my friends around. If DPS is going to start that kind of police brutality garbage, things will get ugly. We pay their salaries, and we expect to be treated like it. That was a peaceful crowd, and DPS was the first to show anything resembling violence. DPS would have been at home in fascist Italy — they really get into power. If they used up

as much effort trying to stop crimes like rape as they use on these towing games, this campus would be a much better place to live.

The frosting on the cake, State News, was when you left out the big event that signified student victory. There were three tow-trucks in that lot when I arrived on the scene, all three with cars hooked up to them. When the last tow-truck left, it left emptyhanded.

It's always been pretty obvious who controls The State News, but I never thought you'd have the gall to be so blatantly obvious about it. I wonder why you even bother to call yourselves a student newspaper — the rest of us know better. In fact, why do you even bother reporting, when you leave out significant events like this? Better to call yourselves a gossip column or a propaganda pamphlet!

Phillips is a Holden Hall sophomore majoring in Science writing.

VIEWPOINT: ARAB SOLIDARITY

Palestine and its supporters gained insight from Iran

By the ORGANIZATION of ARAB STUDENTS

The victory of the Iranian masses shook the reactionary class alliance in the Middle East and paved the way for the future liberation of the Arab masses. On Jan. 11, the Iranian masses brought down the shah's fascist regime and won their first great victory. This victory opened a new era in the long march toward an independent, democratic and popular Iran and upset the Mideast balance of power.

The downfall of the shah's regime meant the destruction of imperialism's most important instrument of exploitation of the Iranian people's riches and of a tool of containment and confrontation of the liberation movements in the Gulf area, especially in Oman (where the Popular Front liberated most of the country from British and Jordanian mercenaries before the intervention of the shah's 35,000 soldiers on Dec. 20, 1973). World imperialism lost an important strategic, economic, political and military position in the oil-rich Middle East, while the Zionist movement organically linked to the imperialist monopolies lost its monopolies in Iran and an important base for the Zionist state of Israel. Moreover, the mass movement broke the central link of the Imperialist-Zionist-Arab reaction alliance, leaving the reactionary ruling cliques in Saudi Arabia, Jordan and the Gulf panicked by a rising popular upsurge inspired by the Iranian movement. The Iranian experience taught the Arab masses that the most repressive regime relying on the strongest military apparatus and protected by the most sophisticated intelligence services could be crushed by the toiling masses' uprisings.

The Zionist state lost a strong economic and military supporter in its oppression of the Arab masses: a close and important source of oil and energy supply (60 percent) a training base for its army and police and an important center of intelligence (the Zionist intelligence agency MOSAD was with the CIA the tutor of SAVAK). And most importantly the panic of the Zionist state stems from the consequent important moral and political revitalization of the Palestinian resistance following the victory of the Iranian masses. In a great elan of revolutionary solidarity with the Palestinian revolution, the victorious Iranian masses took over the Zionist embassy and renamed it "Embassy of Palestine." The loss of the strongest link in the Imperialist-Zionist-local reaction alliance prompted a quick and aggressive U.S. show of force in the Mideast to reassure its clients: the dispatch of jet fighters to fly over Saudi Arabia, of a Navy carrier task force to the Arabian Sea, arm supplies to North Yemen (\$540 million), to Saudi Arabia and Sudan.

Most importantly, U.S. imperialism needed a substitute for Iran as a U.S. gendarme in the Mideast. But the re-deployment of U.S. strategy required necessarily a "Peace Treaty" between the Zionist state and Sadat's regime to end their secondary contradictions and establish a regional alliance for the full control over the Mideast, to secure the U.S. oil and economic interests and contain the rising popular movements. This regional military alliance includes Sudan, North Yemen and Oman. Saudi Arabia and Jordan are temporarily out for different and complex reasons.

The military component of the "Peace Treaty" (billions of dollars) points out clearly to the new role assumed by Egypt as a full ally of Zionism and Imperialism. The Sadat regime's military build-up aims at quelling the Egyptian and Arab masses in collaboration with the Zionist state (Sadat's regime has past credentials as a U.S. puppet in Sudan, Zaire, the Horn of Africa and Libya). Sadat's regime sent troops to Oman to replace the departing Iranian forces. Sadat's regime, in collaboration with the 300 U.S. military advisers and Saudi Arabia, intervened in North Yemen to preserve the local reactionary ruling clique against the uprisings of Yemeni people. Sadat's regime reinforced its troops along the Libyan border, preparing to aggress the nationalist and anti-imperialist regime of Jamahiriya. Sadat called for a full alert, dispatched more than 600 tanks, 400 military trucks hundreds of aircraft and pieces of artillery and tens of thousands of soldiers from the Second and Third Army usually stationed opposite the Zionist state!

But neither the military build-up nor the U.S.-Zionist support will preserve Sadat's regime from the anger and hatred of the Egyptian masses. The heroic Egyptian masses will soon turn these U.S. weapons against Sadat and his masters, as in January 1977. Similarly, neither the "Peace Treaty" nor the Imperialist-Zionist-Arab Reaction alliance will liquidate the Palestinian revolution. The Iranian experience confirmed once more the inevitability of the people's victory against Imperialism and its puppets.

Today Iran. Tomorrow Palestine!

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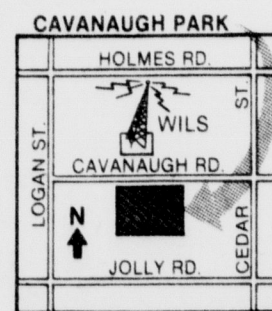
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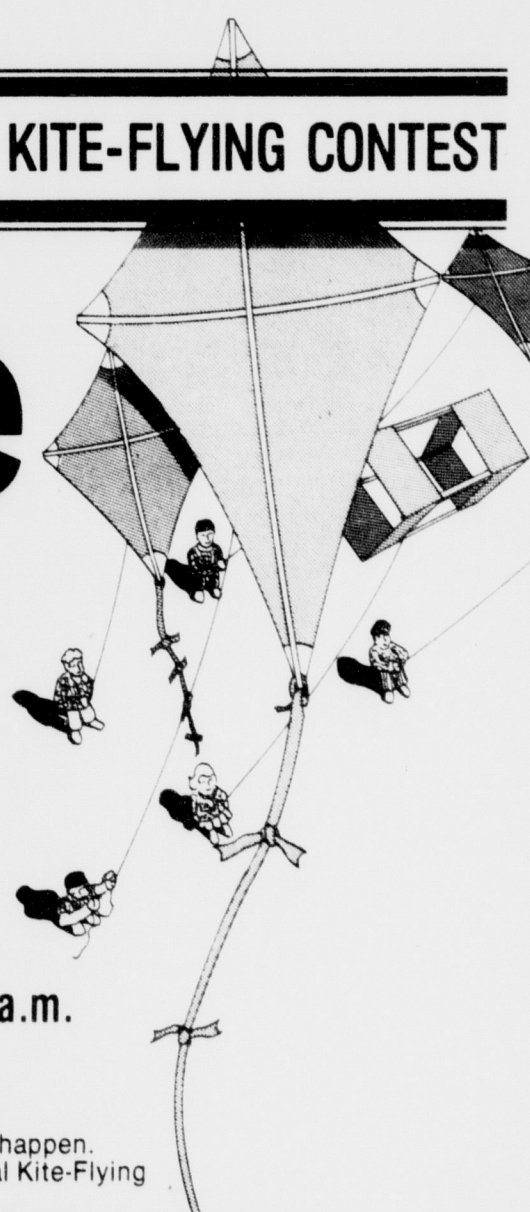


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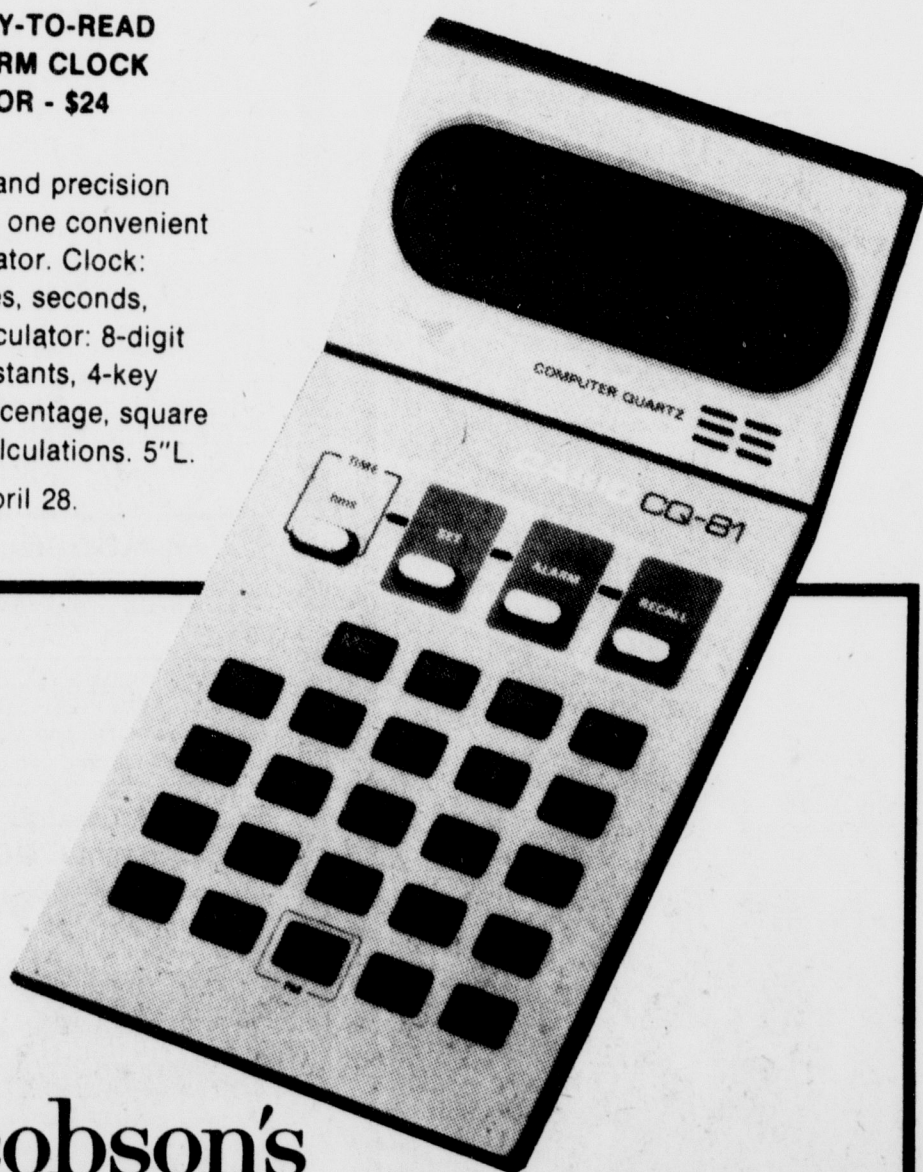


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Jacobson's

entertainment

The Rubinoos play clean-cut rock

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer

The Rubinoos are the new wave's answer to "bubblegum," oriented pop-rock. If they had been together during the years 1964-68, millions of teenyboppers would have been members of their fan club, and the band's records would have reached the top of the charts.

As it is, the Rubinoos' cute, clean-cut faces have regularly appeared next to Leif Garrett and the Bay City Rollers on the pages of adolescent publications as Tiger Beat and Sixteen magazines. And yet this innocent image hasn't stopped genuine hard rock 'n' rollers from calling the group back for an encore on every stop during their recent stint as opening act for Elvis Costello's Armed Funk tour.

Anyone who caught the Armed Funk show in Detroit will probably testify that the Rubinoos are GREAT. Onstage, the energetic California-based quartet jump around like fun-loving imps, complementing their own compositions with such covers as Tommy James' "I Think We're Alone Now," the Ventures' "Walk Don't Run," and a version of "Please Please Me" which sounds exactly like you-know-who. (On other stops, the band has reportedly performed covers that range from the Archies' "Sugar Sugar" to a version of "The Pepsi Generation.") However, the Rubinoos can go from their teenybopper anthems to a powerhouse guitar version of the Seeds' "Pushin' Too Hard" and their own "Rock 'N Roll Is Dead (and we don't care!)" which borrows every great heavy-metal cliché to

create a heavy-metal tour de force that makes Ted Nugent (Beserkley JBZ-0061). The band's new teenage love com-

... this is the type of music that introduced most of us to the glory of rock 'n roll in the first place, and the Rubinoos re-create what it was to be a fun-loving, romantic, rock 'n roll teenager before cynicism set in, if only for the moment.

sound like a wimp and as moronic as he and his type really are.

Although the pre-to mid-teen set may take them seriously, it's apparent that the Rubinoos' stance is rather tongue-in-cheek. After all, the innocence that abounded during the first British Invasion (which is basically where all great teenybop rock has been derived from) doesn't exist in 1979, and songs like "Nothing A Little Love Won't Cure" from the band's first LP are a little silly in our "advanced" age where love has gone out of fashion.

The band's re-creation of innocence comes across as pure camp on stage, but there is more than camp involved. There is also a nostalgic quality to the band's music and image. After all, this is the type of music that introduced most of us to the glory of rock 'n roll in the first place, and — although it's dead and we may now smirk at it — the Rubinoos re-create the feeling of what it was to be a fun-loving, romantic, rock 'n roll teenager before cynicism set in, if only for the moment.

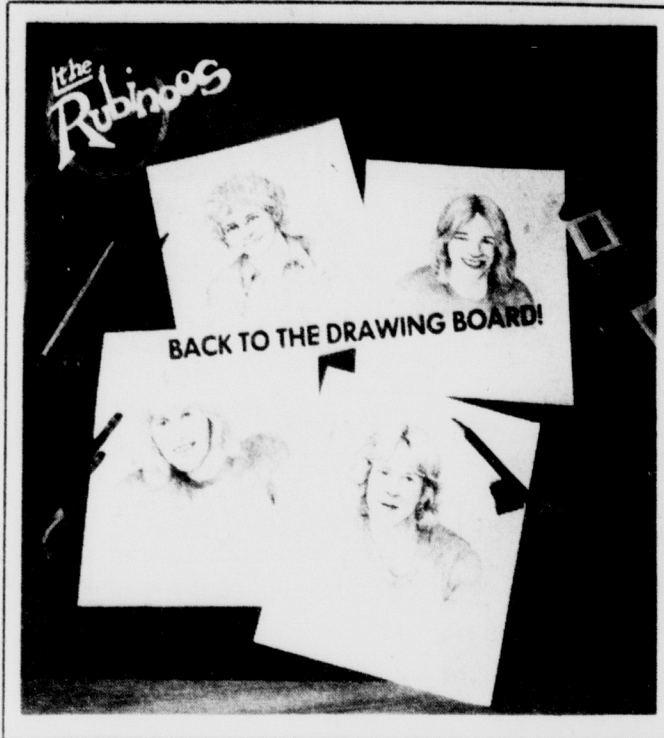
The Rubinoos continue this tradition on their second LP, *Back To The Drawing Board!*

positions sound serious enough to convince the current teenybop crowd (who are probably into disco anyway) of their validity, while they're good enough to bring vivid memories of a time-long-ago to those of us old enough to remember.

Those who saw the Rubinoos with Elvis in March (myself included) may be somewhat disappointed that the new LP doesn't include a heavy-duty hard rocker in the vein of "Rock 'N Roll Is Dead," and it is especially disappointing that the band didn't record "Pushin' Too Hard" to replace some of the album's weaker material.

However, there are some genuine great songs on *Back To The Drawing Board!* The album kicks off with "Fallin' In Love," a tune that is rather self-explanatory from its title. Also self-explanatory is the great "I Wanna Be Your Boyfriend," a big hit for the band in England which could also be a big hit in America if it weren't for this country's current disco fixation.

The LP's two highlights — "Hold Me" and "Jennifer" — could be called pop-rock classics. The first is a cover of an old song by British pop star, P.J.



Proby. It is a melodic, Beatlesque tune, complete with Raspberries-like power chords and a conclusion that builds to crescendo after crescendo. The latter song's chorus is so HAPPY that you can't help but feel that it's 1964 and you're a kid all over again. "Hold Me" is also the band's latest single, although you probably won't hear it on the radio.

The LP definitely has its weak moments. Several songs lack the excellent melody found on the Rubinoos' best compositions, and, personally, I'm hoping for the eventual release of a Rubinoos' live LP to convey the group in the proper light on vinyl. Still, there is enough here to delight anyone who once believed that true love would make everything perfect.

Johnny Weismuller may require guardian

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A Superior Court judge must decide whether Johnny Weismuller, former Olympic swimming champion popular for years as the star of the *Tarzan* movies, is becoming so senile he needs a guardian.

Jack Stagg, director of the Motion Picture Country Home and Hospital in nearby Woodland Hills where Weismuller now lives, told the court Friday the 75-year-old former muscleman is "gravely disabled and his mental condition is deteriorating."

He asked the court to appoint him Weismuller's guardian. The home is an institution supported by the film industry to care for aged or incapacitated movie veterans.

Weismuller gained fame in the 1920s as one of the best competitive swimmers of the century. He never lost a swimming competition, breaking 67 world records and winning 52 national championships and five Gold Medals at the 1924 Paris Olympics and the 1928 games at Amsterdam.

Working out at the Hollywood Athletic Club's pool in 1930, he was seen by novelist Cyril Hume, then writing a screenplay for one of the *Tarzan* movies, founded on the jungle man created by Edgar Rice Burroughs, a number of which had been filmed in previous years, going back to Elmo Lincoln in silent film days.

"I went to the back lot at MGM," they gave me a G-string and said, "Can you climb a tree? Can you pick up that girl? I could do all that," Weismuller later recalled.

After passing his screen test, the former swimmer became the chest-thumping "king of the jungle," clad in a loincloth and swinging through the foliage on a vine, beginning with *Tarzan the Ape Man* in 1930.

Although others played the role before and after him — up to Ron Ely's television version in the 1960s — Weismuller was the most popular and the most identified in the public mind with the role.

In many of the films, Maureen O'Sullivan played Tarzan's mate "Jane," and the cast expanded to include their son "Boy" and a pet, "Cheeta," the chimpanzee. Age and an expanding middle eliminated him from the Tarzan role after *Tarzan and the Mermaids* in 1947.

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'Winslow Boy' set soon

By ROSANNE SINGER
State News Reviewer

The Company used to be a large campus theater group that produced such musicals as *Carousel*, *The Roar of the Greasepaint*, *The Smell of the Crowd* and *Fiddler on the Roof* and dramas like *Inherit the Wind*. Now The Company is Bruce Marr, president of the group since the end of winter term and the only permanent member.

"What The Company is now is essentially a reservoir of funds that can be used to do a wide variety of things," Marr said.

An MSU junior majoring in theater, Marr is now directing Terrence Rattigan's play, *The Winslow Boy*, for The Company. In the past couple years the organization has sponsored a production of Tennessee Williams' *Sweet Bird of Youth* and a performance by Second City. A financially autonomous group, The Company is affiliated with the ASMSU Programming Board.

"My primary, immediate personal interest in taking over The Company was in doing *The Winslow Boy*, Marr said. "Essentially, the play is a conflict between idealism and the practical side of life. I like it because the idealism wins."

Marr's main theatrical interest is in directing, although he said there are relatively few plays he would be interested in doing.

"I like romantic theater," he said. "A guiding influence in my life has been the philosophy that Ayn Rand espouses. She talks about romantic theater and art which recognizes that man has volition and can choose good or evil."

It was through a magazine that Rand was involved in during the 1960s that Marr first read an article about the British Rattigan and started reading his plays.

"He became my favorite contemporary playwright," he said. "British playwrights seem to have written plays with good plots and good, meaty characters. In general the British

are better at that and more interested in it."

The Winslow Boy is the third production Marr has directed for the public. Last spring he did a portion from the Rattigan play, *Separate Tables*, for the Lansing Civic Players, and in the fall of 1978 directed George Bernard Shaw's *Candida* for the Lansing Studio Theater.

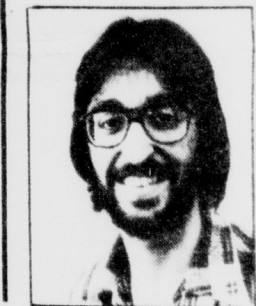
Before attending MSU as a freshman theater major, Marr was an apprentice at the Boars-Head Theater and took theater classes at Lansing Community College. He has completed the directing tract in the MSU theater department and is now taking period direction with theater chairperson Frank Rutledge.

Hoping to eventually work as a professional director, Marr said, "My guiding rule in directing is always to be prepared, know what I'm talking about and not to flounder. It's important to have a definite idea. What actors really hate is when a director flounders and is wishy-washy. I also think it's real important for a director to do what inspires him."

The Winslow Boy opens May 8 and runs through May 12 in McDonell Kiva. Admission will be \$3 for the general public and \$2 for students and senior citizens. The production features MSU assistant professor of English Arthur Athanasos as a charismatic lawyer, Sir Robert.

RENALDO MIGALDI

Life goes on at the pizza parlor



Workin' at the pizza parlor. Got a radio on in the back room, an old 1957 table model with a coat hanger antenna. Saturday night, 10 p.m. — the place is almost empty, not much to do except scrape clean a pile of crusted-up pizza pans. The big picture window is black-dark. Cars' lights passing, splashing rain on the glass.

Time passes. Eleven, midnight, one, two. Business starts to pick up. The bars are closing in East Lansing.

The phone rings. I answer it. "Ding Dong Pizza, pickup or delivery?"

"Ah..."

"Hello?"

"Ya, I wanna pizza."

"All right. Do you want this delivered or are you going to come and get it?"

"Uh," he drunkenly mumbles, "delivery. We'll come and get it."

"So this is a pickup?"

"Yeah."

"What do you want on your pizza?"

There is a long pause. I hear his voice faintly: "Hey, Janet? What ya want on this pizza?" A few more undecipherable mumbles. I wait patiently, while a long line of customers is building at the register and pizza orders are piling up at a dizzying rate.

The guy comes back. "Do you have cheese?"

"Yes, we do."

"We'll have cheese and pepperoni, mushrooms, ham, olives..."

"Green or black?" I break in.

"Huh?"

"Do you want green olives or black olives?"

"Ah, I don't care. Both."

"All right. Did you want regular cheese or double cheese?"

"What's the difference?"

"Well, with double cheese you get more cheese," I tell him. (The stupid jerk.)

"All right. I want as much cheese as possible," he chuckles. "Hey Janet, stop nibblin' me, I'm tryin' to order a pizza!"

"Anything to drink?" I ask.

"Whaddaya got?"

I take a deep breath. "Coke, Tab, Mr. Pibb, Orange, and milk."

"WHAT?! NO SEVEN-UP?!"

"Look, I'm sorry, but..."

"Thazz' cool, man, send us a couple Cokes. How much is this all gonna be?"

I start adding on a piece of paper. "It will be \$6.64." I finally tell him. "You're going to come and pick it up, right?"

"No, man, I said I wanted it delivered!"

"Oh. All right." Now I have to write all the info over again on another slip. I get his address and phone number, and ask for his name.

"My name?" he asks. "What

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Favorite radio personalities from WTL, WVIC, WLS, WJIM, WFMK will be on hand during the day judging the contests.

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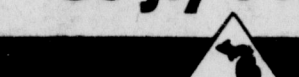
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Michigan National Bank

sports

Big Ten champs begin drills

By ADAM TEICHER
State News Sports Writer

The MSU football team begins spring practice today for the 1979 season when the Spartans will emerge from under that three-year cloud called probation.

Ever since Jan. 25, 1976, when the NCAA put a lock on



Darryl Rogers

MSU, the Spartans have not been able to be on national television and they have not been able to accept a bid to a post-season bowl game, even though they won the right to play in the Rose Bowl by sharing the Big Ten title with University of Michigan in 1978.

Yet, even with the Spartans

newly found freedom, head coach Darryl Rogers, although he is looking forward to practice, isn't any more optimistic now than any of the other three springs since he has been at MSU.

"I don't think I've ever been optimistic in the spring because it doesn't do any good," he explained. "Spring ball is a time to find out if your athletes want to play or not."

Rogers wasted no time in establishing his first order of importance for the spring. "Our No. 1 priority is to get Bert Vaughn ready for the opener (Sept. 8 at home against Illinois). Bert is the quarterback we hope can replace Eddie Smith."

There is little doubt that the hole left by three-year starter Smith's graduation will be the toughest for Rogers to fill. Vaughn played in only two games last season, filling in for Smith when the latter broke his hand in the 1978 season opener at Purdue. Vaughn, a sophomore from Mogadore, Ohio, completed 21 of his 40 passes last year for almost 350 yards. He started and engineered MSU's big 49-21 win over Syracuse last season.

But the game wasn't all roses for Vaughn. In the second half, he suffered an arm injury, never to come back in the game or even the season. And Rogers is aware of Vaughn's lack of

playing time.

"We think he has good awareness as a quarterback, but experience is important. You never realize how important experience is until you go into a game and you don't have it," Rogers said.

But the void left by Smith is by no means the only job for Rogers to fill. Of last season's 22 starters, seven will not be returning.

Offensively, All-American flanker Kirk Gibson has gone to make his fortune in professional baseball, but MSU is deep at the receiver position. Eugene Byrd, the split end who led the team with 43 catches last year, will move to flanker and his open spot will be filled by either sophomore Jimmy Williams or freshman Samson Howard. Tackles Jim Hinesley and Craig Lonce will also be missed.

"We expect the defense to be further advanced than the offense right now because they were a younger unit last year," Rogers said. The defense loses only three members from its starting unit, but two of these are in the defensive backfield.

Rogers has Al Davis penciled in for the departing Tom Graves at strong safety and Mike Marshall and James Burroughs will be the cornerbacks.

But this is where the Spartans are thin. "If someone goes down in the secondary (with an injury), we're in trouble," Ro-

gers admitted.

Mel Land is gone at defensive tackle. Rogers named Ike Griffin, Eric Jones and Pat Mitten as possible replacements.

"I think our defense has to be more solid early in the season," Rogers stated. "The reason we won last year is because the defense started to mature. The defense deserved more credit last year than they probably got."

Finally, the kicking game is perhaps the most stable in the Big Ten. Placekicker Morten

Anderson led the team in scoring last year with 73 points and Ray Stachowicz had another solid year as the Spartan punter. Richard Schario will return as the kickoff specialist.

Spring practice will conclude on May 19 with the Green and White Intrasquad game at Spartan Stadium. MSU will not hold its annual alumni game this season. With 73 athletes on the spring roster, Rogers felt that all of them could not be evaluated properly in the game.

MSU takes twinbill, meets WMU today

By DAVE JANSSEN
State News Sports Writer

Behind solid hitting and the strong pitching of Wendy Greenwood and Sherrie Sprangle, the MSU women's softball team swept a doubleheader, 6-0 and 8-2, over an outclassed University of Detroit squad here Monday afternoon.

The wins raised the Spartan record to 10-9 overall and 6-5 since the team's return from its southern trip. More importantly, the dual victory gave MSU some needed momentum heading into its doubleheader at state rival Western Michigan University this afternoon.

Wendy Greenwood simply overpowered the U-D hitters in Monday's opener as she retired the first 13 Titans she faced. It wasn't until the fifth inning that U-D managed a couple of scratch singles, forcing Greenwood to surrender both perfect game and no-hit bids and settle for a two-hit shutout. The MSU sophomore recorded six strikeouts while walking only one Titan.

Though the Spartans left nine runners on base after failing to capitalize on various scoring attempts, they still provided ample support for Greenwood. Three Spartans — Linda Ascutto, Michel Van Howe and Joan Ferguson — each collected two singles to pace an 11-hit attack. Greenwood, Cheri Ritz, Nancy "Izzy" Forester and Carmen King, who extended hitting streaks to seven and nine games respectively, each chipped in a base hit for MSU.

Sprangle also found relative ease in pitching through the Titan line-up, setting down 11 batters before offering a fourth inning walk. A pair of rare misplays by Spartan shortstop Carol Hutchins, coupled with the first safety off Sprangle, enabled U-D to push across two unearned runs in their half of the sixth.

Carmen King went 3 for 3, slamming two triples and a single, as the Spartans pounded three Titan pitchers for a total of seven hits in the second game win. Van Duerr belted another MSU triple and Ferguson, Laurie Reynolds and Lynne O'Dell singled to round out the Spartan offensive attack.

Netters go against U-M

There should be some great tennis played on the Stadium Varsity Courts this afternoon as the Big Ten champion University of Michigan Wolverines face the Spartans in their home opener at 3 p.m.

The Wolves have won the last 11 conference crowns in a row. They bring with them Jeff Etterbeek, the No. 1 singles champion in 1978 and Matt Horwitch, who won the Big Ten No. 2 singles title last year as a freshman.

The Spartans are coming off two road defeats to Iowa and Minnesota, and now have a 2-2 record. In the 5-1 Iowa loss, three of the singles matches were lost in three sets. The same tough luck prevailed in the Minnesota contest, when two of the three doubles matches were lost in three sets.

"I guess I've been having an emotional letdown in the third set. I have to get meander," Klemm said. Klemm will have his hands full with Etterbeek today.

Sophomore Matt Sandler, who moved from the team's No. 6 to No. 2 singles player, said

that he and the team have come a long way. "Michigan will be coming hot-headed," he said, "and if we play to potential, it'll be a great match."

Freshman Scott King was a U-M fan before coming to MSU, but in his first home match,

he'll be playing hard. "I've been looking forward to this all season," he said.

Coach Stan Drobae has been impressed with the play and attitude of his young team. "We're going to get better," he said, "but the matches won't get easier."

Women netters strong in Buckeye Invitational

Surprising almost everyone, the MSU women's tennis team pulled a big upset by finishing third in the Buckeye Invitational in Columbus, Ohio over the weekend.

Spartan head coach Earl Rutz said he thought his team could possibly finish seventh in the field of eight teams before the tournament, but MSU came in behind champion University of Indiana and second-place University of Michigan. The Spartans just beat out host Ohio State University for third.

"Placing where we did was almost a miracle," Rutz remarked. "We are very pleased to place ahead of Ohio State, Northwestern and Kentucky."

Spartan No. 1 singles player Debbie Mascarin was seeded No. 2 in her singles group and lost in the semifinals to Kathy Karzen of U-M 6-1, 4-6, 6-4. Karzen then advanced to the finals, where she lost to Tina McCall of U-I in three sets to take second place. Mascarin took third when her opponent from U-I defaulted.

Heather MacTaggart was seeded No. 4 in the second grouping, and the sophomore from Port Huron lost in the consolation semifinals. One of her victories came over Northwestern's Kathy Rondano. "Heather beat some excellent players. She did real well," Rutz said.

SPARTAN BASEBALL
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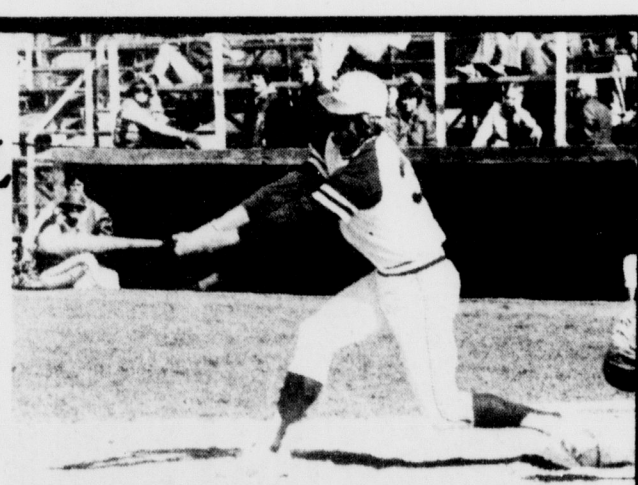
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The Michigan State Radio Network
WBRB WMCD WMSN



MSU to work on flaws

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

After winning its first three of four games to open the Big Ten season, MSU's baseball team has 12 games to smooth out some of the rough edges it experienced over the weekend before resuming conference action in two weeks.

"We need a lot of work on more heads-up play on the basepaths and fielding the ball," coach Dan Litwhiler said. "We need ground ball practice and line drive practice."

Litwhiler will also try to maintain a viable pitching rotation for the set of non-conference games which begin today at 1 p.m. at Kobs Field with a doubleheader against Western Michigan University. The Spartans will then make up their opening game cancellation at Eastern Michigan University Wednesday.

MSU will have Greg Butzirus and Steve Kruse on the mound today against WMU while Eric Rosekrans and Mark Sutherland are expected to relieve them.

"Western Michigan beat (University of) Michigan twice, so they must have a pretty good club," Litwhiler said. "They've always had a good club. I never remember them having a bad club."

Brian Wolcott and Mark Pomorski are the probable Spartan starting pitchers at EMU with Jim Cotter and Jay Strother expected to relieve them.

The layoff from Big Ten play will also give

the Spartans a chance to recover from some injuries and allow some of the players to get out of their hitting slumps.

Leftfielder Ken Robinson had the biggest slump over the weekend, going hitless in 11 trips. But Litwhiler isn't worried about his left-handed hitting junior.

"I don't think you'll see him go through a slump like that again," Litwhiler said. "He's not a bad hitter. Ballplayers' hitting go in cycles."

Litwhiler also pointed out that although Robinson went 0 for 11, he made a key running catch early in the first University of Wisconsin victory Sunday and made a perfect delayed steal to score a run to help win the second game against the Badgers.

"So it's still important that he hustled us into two wins," Litwhiler said.

The Spartans' minor ailments are first baseman Chris Dorr's pulled muscle, second baseman's Randy Hop's sore ankle and Robinson's sore arm.

Yet, Litwhiler has been pleased with the way his bench has filled the injured gaps so far.

"We've been fortunate to have a strong bench come through for us so far," Litwhiler said. "Kirk Haines did a good job replacing Dorr Sunday; Al Dankovich has filled in well for Brad Gebben at third base and Jim Buterakos played well when Randy Hop was injured against Albion."

Laxers whip Albion, make it look easy

By JEFF MINAHAN
State News Sports Writer

After a tough loss to Wooster on Saturday, the MSU lacrosse team bounced back Monday to soundly defeat the Albion College Britons 21-6 on Old College Field.

MSU used every player in working to its fifth regular season win against two losses. The Spartans are 1-2 in league competition.

"They weren't as tough as we expected," coach Nevin Kanner said. "We dominated the game."

"It was good to get all of our players in," coach Boku Hendrickson said. "We had no problem on defense. We were on offense so much that the defense didn't get tested."

Indeed, the defense had the day off as the Spartans poured all 21 goals into the Briton net in the first three quarters.

Co-captain Kevin Willits and Joe Politowicz led MSU with five goals apiece, with Willits adding five assists.

Joining the contingent of scorers was Mark Plavits, with three goals; Greg Helgemoe, with two goals and one assist; and Rick Dobreff, Mark Pinto, Greg Brinkman, co-captain Ken Davis, Dan McNulty and Shawn Grady with one goal each.

The Spartans poured it on in the first half to take a 15-6 lead at the intermission, then began substituting freely.

Hendrickson called the game a good tune-up for Ashland, whom the Spartans will play on Wednesday.

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Men golfers fall in Ohio

By JEFF MINAHAN
State News Sports Writer

"It was a crummy, crummy situation."

These were the words used by MSU golf coach Bruce Fossum to describe the Kepler Invitational held in Columbus, Ohio this past weekend.

The Spartans finished a dismal 16th out of 22 teams in the rain-soaked, shortened tournament — a sharp contrast to the previous week's third-place finish in the Illinois Intercollegiate.

The one factor which was no different was the weather. Fossum said that the rain and the wind hampered all the teams in the tournament, and that as a result he was not disappointed with the low finish.

"I'm proud of my kids for teeing it up and finishing," he said. "We didn't play all that bad, but I didn't learn anything about my team because of the weather. To me, it was hardly like a golf tournament. It was more like a survival contest."

As expected, host Ohio State

University took first place honors in the three day tournament, scoring 607 to beat out second-place Illinois State University and third-place Miami University, with 624 and 628 scores respectively.

Tournament champion Joe Sindelair of OSU scored a 149 to lead the Buckeyes in the absence of John Cook, who was busy at the Masters Tournament in Augusta, Ga.

The Spartans took five players to the tournament, with four counting in the scoring.

MSU was led by Tom Mase, Eric Gersonde and Hill Herriek, who each shot a 36-hole total of 160. The fourth Spartan scorer was Steve Lubbers, who shot 163 to give MSU a team total of 643.

"I'm just disappointed with the weather," Fossum said. "We can't get anything done."

Fossum said that the results in this tournament will not be a deciding factor in the success of the season.

He added that the team will practice on their home course

Men tracksters place five in top six at relays

"With the conditions we were under, I thought we did fine," MSU men's track coach Jim Bibbs said of his team's first outdoor appearance of the season.

The Spartans had five runners place in the top six in the Dogwood Relays, where no team points were recorded, with Randy Smith's second-place finish in the open 100-yard dash (10.66) and Ricky Flowers' third-place finish in the 200-meter dash (21.14) leading the way.

"Considering that the southern teams already had three or four outdoor meets behind them and many of the northern schools going on southern spring trips, I thought we performed as well as we could," Bibbs said. "We came away with no injuries, and since it looks like we were starting to get a break in the weather, we'll now be ready to go at full speed."

The other track portion of the squad to place for MSU was the 440-yard relay team of Andy Wells, Calvin Thomas, Randy Smith and Ricky Flowers, which finished sixth with a 41.04 time.

In the field events, Paul Schneider placed sixth in the shot put with a 54-foot 8½ toss and Dan King finished sixth in the high jump with a 6-foot-8 leap.

Elie Wiesel

Monday, May 7, 1979
B-108 Wells Hall

\$2 Students—\$3 Community

Student tickets only on sale at Hillel
Tue., April 17 & Fri., April 20 from 11-4pm
Non-Student tickets available at Hillel
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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
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PRESENTS:

EVENING OF THE RUSSIAN SONG

Christo Dimitrov **Ralf Reber**
Bass **Pianist**

Faculty Members
of

The Conservatory of
Hidelberg, Germany

Wednesday April 18, 1979

8:15 pm

Kellogg Center Auditorium

Free Admission

Class brings handicap awareness to students

By DAVID HOCHMAN
Associated Press Writer

BUFFALO, N. Y. — Frank Sharkey Jr. simulates blindness and other physical afflictions in his students so they will better understand the problems of handicappers.

Sharkey is an associate professor at Buffalo State College and those enrolled in his class are primarily industrial arts students, most of whom will go on to become teachers themselves.

"It's a very serious business," says Sharkey.

It can also be a frightening business for those who take his course, "Exercise on Handicapping Conditions." Some 1,000 Buffalo State students and 1,500 other members of the community have been through it in the last few years.

First, the students are placed under a series of "constraints" that Sharkey has devised during his 13 years at Buffalo and nine at Illinois State.

Specially designed gloves take away the use of one or more fingers, arm splints restrict bending movement, and eyeglasses simulate vision defects ranging from the early stages of glaucoma to total blindness.

The participants — 40 in the current class — then are put through exercises designed to test how well they can function with handicaps.

Some must assemble a series of nuts and bolts, others measure down to one-sixteenth of an inch, and still other sort a series of sticks by size, for example.

But since the idea is to help the

participants understand how to deal with handicapped students, the exercises are supplemented with two types of "therapy."

"Positive therapy" is the technique used mainly in the classes Sharkey teaches outside the college for children and older adults. In this program Sharkey and his assistants offer the subjects continual praise and encouragement.

But then there's "negative therapy," which Sharkey says is restricted mostly to college students who clearly "can take it."

Under this technique, Sharkey and his crew circulate among the participants, taunting them with such things as, "You sure are unproductive," or, "If you don't begin to produce at a higher level, we will have to move you to a simpler task."

The effect often is devastating.

"Here is the college student, or college professor, or someone who is getting pretty uptight," Sharkey says. "They would like some reinforcement, but you don't give it to them because they're not productive."

Some students, assuming that because they're "blind" they can't be seen, retreat into inactivity. Others become aggressive and defiant.

"When you're underneath constraints," Sharkey explains, "and we say these things to you, it really goes to your head."

Because federal law now requires that handicapped children be "mainstreamed" into regular classes, Sharkey feels his program can help a number of teachers who are convinced they aren't qualified to teach the handicapped.

STUDY OFFERS THREE SOLUTIONS

Ads potentially deceptive to kids — prof

By KEN GORNSTEIN

Many television advertisements, especially for food products, are potentially unfair and deceptive to children, said an MSU associate professor of communications.

"Some ads encourage kids to eat products for the wrong reasons," said Charles K. Atkin, whose findings are part of a six-year study funded by the Federal Trade Commission.

Atkin recently testified in San Francisco before the FTC's inquiry into children's television.

Atkin concluded television advertising "plays a dominant role in shaping children's preferences for toy and food products."

Food ads are potentially more misleading than toy ads, Atkin said. He found nutritional value does not seem to be a factor children weigh in selecting some food products.

"There is some evidence that children are persuaded to want products for non-substantive reasons," Atkin said. "Perhaps

because their favorite character likes the product or because they will receive a toy with it."

Atkin's study found children viewing advertisements fall into three basic categories.

Children up to age eight are in the vulnerable stage, he said. They have trouble differentiating between the commercial and the television show, so they accept everything as true.

By age nine and 10, a complete reversal occurs, Atkin said. The child tends to distrust all advertisements as they discover toys do not work at home like they did on television.

By age 11, the child becomes analytical of ads and more selective of various products.

To cope with the potential unfairness and deceptiveness of children's advertising, Atkin offers three possible solutions.

The first is to simply limit the amount of advertising on television, he said. Research shows children who are exposed to fewer ads are less likely to accept commercial claims.

A second alternative, Atkin suggested, is to make advertisements more informative and less "fantasy-oriented."

"McDonald's commercials should focus on the hamburgers, not on Ronald McDonald for 50 seconds of a one-minute commercial," he said.

The FTC is proposing advertisements disclose the potential

bad effects of food products, such as cavities and weight gain. The proposal would allow the parents to make a better judgment before purchasing a product.

"Since the adults make the purchase anyhow," Atkin said, "the ad should not be aimed at the child alone."

A third possible solution is to require the networks to air more public service announcements, Atkin said. The idea is to counterbalance the influential messages of advertisements.

Political science credit

(continued from page 3)

The students are required to keep a journal of their experiences, something Winder said is very important.

"It gets them to think about what they're learning," he said.

"Sometimes the journals are a pain to write," Strayer said, "but once I start writing, things come easily to me. I try to realize how what I'm doing relates to my education including what I'm learning about myself."

The intern program has no

fixed requirements, but interested students must meet with Winder before registering.

Winder said freshmen and non-majors will be welcome to participate unless too many students show interest for any one term.

State News
Newline
355-8252

'Project Business' in schools to raise economic awareness

Middle school students in the Lansing area are getting opportunities to understand the business world that many people never get, thanks to "Project Business."

A division of Junior Achievement, "Project Business" is sponsored by the Association of Michigan Economic Education Centers with assistance from MSU.

The association, headquartered at MSU in 103 Wells Hall, seeks to raise the community's economic awareness and understanding of business.

The program sends local businesspersons into Lansing-area middle schools one day a week for 12 weeks to teach students about their work. Through talks, field trips and games, the students learn such things as reading the stock page, investing money or balancing a checkbook.

For example, the consultant might give a class \$1,000 in fake

money to invest in the stock market and give a prize to the most successful investor.

Students will also tour businesses and factories.

Richard J. Lewis, Dean of the College of Business, serves on the board of directors for "Project Business" and Charles

T. Greer, doctoral candidate in secondary education, serves as liaison between the project and MSU.

Spurian Triplex
The only safe place...
in each other's arms.
SHOWTIMES:
M-F 6:45 & 9:15
S & S 1:30, 4, 6:45, 9:15

DEER HUNTER
WARNING:
Due to the nature of the film, "Deer Hunter" is a disturbing and violent film. It is not suitable for children under 17.
Showtimes:
M-F 8 pm
S & S 1:00, 4:30, 8

the China Syndrome
SHOWTIMES:
M-F 7:15 & 9:45
S & S 2, 4:45, 7:15 & 9:45

Butterfield Theatres
TOMORROW'S
BARGAIN DAY
Only \$1.50
until 5:30 pm

MICHIGAN
Theatre East Lansing
TODAY OPEN 7PM
SHOWS 7:15-9:15
SHOCKING TERROR!

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color by DECELY
WED AT 1:25-3:25
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CAMPUS
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Tonight OPEN 7PM
SHOWS 7:20-9:30
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THE CHAMP
TODAY OPEN 4:45PM
SHOWS AT 7:05-9:20

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WITL AND
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BLUEGRASS EXTENSION SERVICE
Live in Concert with lights by
COSMIC RADIANCE
A PART OF MUSIFEST '79
Sunday, April 22 at 2, 4, 8 & 10
At Abrams Planetarium
Tickets: \$2.50 Now on Sale at
Both Recordlands and the MSU Union
For More Info Call 355-4672

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abrams planetarium
PRESENT
COSMIC DISCO
A Part of MUSIFEST '79
Dance to the Quadraphonic Sounds with
Lights by **COSMIC RADIANCE**
Friday, April 20 at 8, 10
Saturday, April 21 at 8, 10
At Abrams Planetarium
Tickets: \$2.50 Now on sale at
Sounds & Diversions, WhereHouse Records
II & III, and the MSU Union
For More Info Call 355-4672

MERIDIAN 8 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL
ADULTS \$2.75, STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMCCARD \$2.25
TWO LIVE SHOWS (11:55 CHILDREN \$1.50 SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED)
(TICKETS INDICATES TWO LIVE SHOWS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO TKS)
"The Promise" is to love each other forever. (TSL 6:00) 8:15
"Murder by Decree" JAMES MASON (TSL 5:45) 8:15
"The North Avenue Irregulars" (TSL 5:30) 7:45
"Heaven Can Wait" (TSL 5:45) 8:00
"The Original Space Man" BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25TH CENTURY (TSL 6:00) 8:00
"Norma Rae" SALLY FIELD (TSL 5:45) 8:15
"QUIET EASTWOOD WILL TURN YOU EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE" (TSL 5:30) 8:00

THE RISE & DECLINE OF WESTERN THOUGHT AND CULTURE
how should we then live?
AN 8-PART FILM PRESENTATION
BY DR. FRANCIS A. SHAEFFER
WED. NIGHTS 7:30 pm
STARTING APRIL 18th
IN HOLMES HALL
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SPONSORED BY SHILOH STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

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FIVE EASY PIECES
starring JACK NICHOLSON
Karen Black / Susan Anspach
directed by Bob Rafelson
Tues Wilson 7:00-9:15

LAST DAY
Porno Double Feature Tonight
2 wild films are playing with each other
"It easily rates 100... It's the finest blue movie I've ever seen. It is inventive, opulent, and highly erotic." —Borden Scott, After Dark
"Misty Beethoven"
Introducing
Constance Money
Plus this 2nd Hardcore Hit
A New Plateau in Erotic Cinema —PLAYBOY
"The Private Afternoons of Pamela Mann"
PORNO TONIGHT
Showtimes: Misty: 7:30, 10:30
Pamela: 9:00
Showplace: 8106 Wells
Admission: 2.50 students,
3.50 non students

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"MALE BALLET TROUPE puzzles tourists." — Niagara (Falls) Gazette
"I WAS appalled." — The New York Times
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY! TICKETS ON SALE NOW
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25 — 8:15 P.M.
in the University Auditorium
Program:
Swan Lake Act II (Tchaikovsky)
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Pas de Quatre (for 4 Rival Ballerinas) (Pugni)
Raymonda Act III (New) (Glazounov)
Lively Arts and Choice Series.
Remaining tickets on sale at the Union Ticket Office,
8:15-4:30 p.m., weekdays.
PUBLIC: \$7.50, 6.50, 5.00
MSU STUDENTS: 50% discount, all seats.
KEEP ON TROCKIN'

County sets funds talk

The possibility of increased funding and expanded counseling hours for the county jail alcohol program will be discussed by Ingham County Commissioners at 7:30 tonight in 401 Ingham County Bldg., 303 W. Kalamazoo St., Lansing.

The Law and Courts Committee will also review the psychological services at the probate court and consider the establishment of service fees for the Pre-trial Diversion Program.

Bruce Lee is back!!
ENTER THE DRAGON
Saturday, April 21
Showtimes: 5:30, 7:30, 9:30pm
Place: 100 Engineering Bldg.
Cost: \$1.50
(Tickets for all three shows at the door at 5pm Set)
Greenway Productions
"your Martial Arts connection"

THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

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

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

RATES

No. Lines	DAYS				1 day-90' per line 3 days-80' per line 6 days-75' per line 8 days-70' per line
	1	3	6	8	
3	2.70	7.20	13.50	16.80	
4	3.60	9.60	18.00	22.40	
5	4.50	12.00	22.50	28.00	
6	5.40	14.40	27.00	33.60	
7	6.30	16.80	31.50	39.20	

Line rate per insertion

MASTERCHARGE & VISA WELCOME

EconoLines—3 lines-14.00-5 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 \$100.

Peanuts Personal ads—3 lines - 12.25 - per insertion. 75' per line over 3 lines (pre-payment).

Rummage/Garage Sale ads—4 lines - 12.50. 63' per line over 4 lines-per insertion.

'Round Town ads—4 lines-12.50-per insertion. 63' per line over 4 lines.

Lost & Found ads/Transportation ads—3 lines-11.50-per insertion. 50' per line over 3 lines.

Deadlines

Ads-2p.m.-1 class day before publication. Cancellation/Change-1p.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.

Auto Service

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-3651. C-21-4-30 (3)

VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE mufflers. German-made, with pipes and installation kits, \$24.95, at **CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS**, 2605 E. Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-12-4-20 (8)

Attention FIAT Owners

Why have we become Lansing's largest Fiat repair shop over the past few years? Call us the next time your car needs repair and you'll know the answer. You'll be pleased with our service.

PRECISION IMPORTS
1206 Oakland
Call for Appt.
IV-4-411

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 E. Kalamazoo, since 1940. Auto painting - collision service. American foreign cars. 485-0256. C-21-4-30 (5)

GOOD USED tires, 13-14-15 inch. Mounted free. Used wheels and hub caps. **PENNEL SALES**, 1825 Michigan, Lansing, Michigan, 48912. 482-5818. C-13-4-30 (6)

Employment

DOMINO'S PIZZA is hiring full and part-time delivery people. Flexible hours. Can make up to \$4/hour with commission and tips. Apply at the following locations:

2068 Cedar St., Holt
1561 Haslett Rd., Haslett
1139 E. Grand River, E. Lansing

5214 Cedar St., Lansing
3608 N.E. St., Lansing
801 Thomas L. Parkway, Lansing

18-4-20 (20)

HELP WANTED, night stock clerk. Please apply at Carriage Hill Shop Rite, 6075 N. Hagadorn at Lake Lansing Road. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 5-4-20 (6)

OLD 1978 Delta Royal 4 door. Sharp, equipped, rust proofed. \$5700. 882-5244. 7-4-24 (4)

1976 OLDS Vista Cruiser Station Wagon, 9 passenger. Excellent body, interior and engine. Good tires, new battery, new brakes, new shocks, air, AM-FM radio. Available at once. 676-1023 or 351-7484. 5-4-20 (8)

PINTO STATION Wagon - 1975, low mileage, AM-FM, air. Like new. 321-2347, days. Ask for Tom or Rhonda. 5-4-20 (4)

PONTIAC LEMANS Sport, 1972. All silver! With V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, console, bucket seats, Rally wheels, white leather tires. Only 35,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. Where? Flumerfelt Stair Chevrolet. 655-4343. OR-3-4-19 (10)

RABBIT, 1976, 40,000 miles, AM/FM cassette, best offer. 339-3323. 7-4-18 (3)

SPITFIRE, 1974, 41,000 miles, very good condition. FM/8 track, undercoated. 337-2009, 332-1317. 5-4-20 (4)

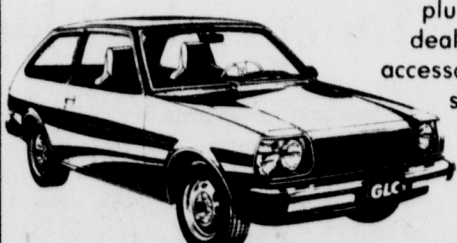
VW BUS 1977, like new, stereo cassette, 31,000 miles, rustproofed. 355-1141. 5-4-19 (3)

Unusual buys are available in Classified. Check for them today!

1979 MAZDA GLC SPECIAL

2 DOOR HATCHBACK

Only... \$3695



COOK HERRIMAN, INC.

321-6900
6135 W. Saginaw

plus freight,
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accessories and
sales tax.

VW VOLVO
MAZDA

Employment

PART-TIME AND SUMMER employment for MSU students, automobile required. 339-9500. C-14-4-30 (4)

STUDENTS

Have you always wished you could strike up a conversation with someone you don't know... but would like to?

How would you like to be paid to meet people you would never have reason to talk to?

We can help place you in such an ideal situation. We need outgoing, assertive individuals to demonstrate Westend cookware on a part-time basis, for 2 week-end periods prior to Mother's Day at all Knapp's stores. (Downtown, Lansing Mall, Meridian Mall).

\$3.75 per hour

Hours are flexible; 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturdays and 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Sundays. Don't worry if you have no experience (in cooking or demonstrating)... we'll show you exactly what to do.

If you think you could handle this type of job, give us a call - especially if you have a "line" that works!

MANPOWER, INC.
601 N. Capitol
372-0880

"NO FEES, GOOD PAY"
X-84-23

WAITRESSES - Taking applications for Spring term. Apply any evening. Rainbow Ranch, 351-1201. 5-4-20 (4)

PART TIME kitchen help, 2 days/week, one night. Apply in person after 5 pm. **FRENCHIE'S BAR**, 400 Baker, Lansing. 8-4-25 (5)

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST, full time. Experience preferred. Salary open. 485-7123. 5-4-20 (3)

HELP WANTED for Garden Center. Apply at Carriage Hill Shop Rite, 6075 N. Hagadorn at Lake Lansing Road. Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 5-4-20 (6)

MIGRANT CLINIC supervisor in Lansing area. Health background required. Call 627-4065. 7-4-24 (5)

HOBIES RESTAURANT, 930 Trowbridge Rd., accepting applications. Must be able to work evenings or weekends. Apply in person, Monday to Wednesday, 2-4 p.m. 2-4-17 (7)

HOUSEWIVES to clean homes in teams. Reliable, experience not necessary. Call 487-0055 between 8-5. 5-4-20 (4)

10 to 20 girls wanted for telephone work, no experience necessary, good hourly wage plus bonus, days or evenings, apply within Kiwanis Club, 2736 E. Grand River, Inn America basement. 7-4-25 (7)

NATIONAL COMPANY needs applicants for SUMMER WORK. All Applicants considered - do not have to have specific business experience. Attractive money for right people. Call today for interview. 372-8303. 1-4-17 (8)

HOUSEWIVES to clean homes in teams. Reliable, experience not necessary. Call 487-0055 between 8-5. 5-4-20 (4)

10 to 20 girls wanted for telephone work, no experience necessary, good hourly wage plus bonus, days or evenings, apply within Kiwanis Club, 2736 E. Grand River, Inn America basement. 7-4-25 (7)

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Now leasing for Fall and Summer

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9 a.m.-6 p.m.

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by phil frank



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Employment

BABYSITTER NEEDED - full time in your home or mine. 2 boys 1 1/2 and 5, \$50/week, 394-6145 after 6 p.m. 6-4-17 (4)

EXPERIENCED COCKTAIL WAITRESSES at Highland Hills Golf Course. Must have transportation. Hours approximately 6-11 pm. Occasional weekends. Phone 669-9873. 8-4-23 (7)

MAN FOR watering nights at Highland Hills Golf Course, May 15 through summer months. 9 p.m. - 4 a.m. Call 669-9873 between 9 am and 6 pm. 8-4-23 (6)

BURCHAM HILLS Retirement Center, immediate full and part time openings in food service, cooks, dishwashers, servers, porters. Must have own transportation. Experience preferred. Apply in person at the business office between 2-4. Located at Park Lake and Burcham, East Lansing. 14-4-27 (13)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Waiters, waitresses, Hostesses, Bartenders, Cooks, kitchen help and groundskeepers. Send resume and picture, giving date available & experience to: **BILL OLIVER'S LAKE FRONT LODGE**, P.O. Box 146, Prudenville, MI 48651, (Houghton Lake). 19-4-24 (9)

OVERSEAS JOBS - summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Free information: **IJC**, Box 52-ME, Corona, Del Mar, Ca. 92625. 15-5-1 (8)

WAITRESSES WANTED. Both lunch hours and nights. Apply at **SIR PIZZA**, 122 N. Harrison. 8-4-20 (3)

CAMP FOR girls and boys, (ages 8-15) in Algonquin Park, Ontario, has openings for counselors, unit leaders, and activity instructors: Arts & Crafts, Drama, Music, Swimming, Skiing, Land sports, and Canoe Guides. (June 28 - August 25). Write **CAMP TAMAKWA**, 16000 W. 9 Mile Rd., Suite 416, Southfield, MI. 48075 or call (313) 559-4240. Z-5-4-18 (15)

SUMMER JOBS June 20 through Labor Day. Waiters, waitresses, bus people and cooks. Housing available. Send resume to **SINBAD'S**, Box 125, Mackinaw City, MI. 49701. 5-4-18 (7)

UNIFORMED SECURITY OFFICERS - full or part-time, call 641-4562. OR-21-4-30 (3)

Employment

EARN MONEY FOR LIFE'S EXTRAS. Become an Avon representative. You can earn extra money selling quality products part-time during the hours that suit you best. For details, call 482-6883. C-21-4-30 (8)

SHAKLEE DISTRIBUTORS wanted. Earn high income each month and be your own boss! Fantastic opportunity. Call, 10 am to 10 pm, 694-4840. 7-4-18 (5)

KITCHEN HELP 3:30-7 pm Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 11-7:30 pm Saturday. More hours in summer. Minimum wage starting. Must have own transportation. Own transportation. **CITY FISH CO.** 124 E. Washtenaw, downtown. 8-4-23 (10)

CASHIERS And projectionist wanted. Apply 4-6 pm Wednesday-Sunday, **CREST DRIVE IN**, 1096 W. Grand River. 5-4-18 (5)

FULL OR PART time help. Landscape work. Own transportation. 349-3150. 3-4-17 (3)

BEAUTICIAN - Take over large clientele. Guaranteed wage. Experienced stylist only. Call Carmen 323-1122. 5-4-19 (4)

PART TIME outdoor maintenance and cleanup. Monday, Friday, 8 a.m. - noon. Apply in person, Meridian Mall Business Office, Okemos. 5-4-18 (4)

SECRETARY NEEDED - general office work. Type 50 wpm, full-time. 487-8213. 7-4-23 (3)

MODELS \$10/hour. Apply **VELVET FINGERS**. Call 489-2278. OR-21-4-30 (3)

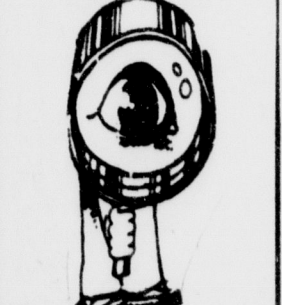
IBM CORRECTING Selectrics. By week or month. Call J & J Products, 371-1878. 18-4-30 (3)

FURNITURE RENTAL living room, bedroom, kitchen. Very Reasonable rates. Nob Apartments. 485-8525. 8-4-19 (5)

1 BEDROOM, 10 minutes from campus in the country. Parking. Daily. 339-2977. 7-4-20 (3)

2 FEMALE roommates needed for spring term. Americana Apartments. Call Kathy 332-6482. 5-4-18 (4)

Now Leasing for Summer and Fall



C'mon over AND CHECK OUT COLLINGWOOD APTS!

• air conditioned
• dishwasher
• shag carpeting
• unlimited parking
• plush furniture
• model open daily
Call 351-R282
(behind the BusStop night club on the river)

Apartments

JEWISH FEMALE student needs female roommate in summer sublease. One block from campus. Reply Box A-1 The State News. 8-4-19 (6)

EAST SIDE - 309 South Hosmer. 1 bedroom, remodeled, carpet, drapes, appliances and utilities. No kids or pets. \$170 plus deposit. 393-1343. 8-4-26 (6)

ROOMMATE WANTED. Non-smoking female. \$120/month + utilities. Own room. 355-7188. 8-4-26 (4)

MODERN 3 bedroom furnished duplex. 2 openings - summer. Close to campus. \$90. 337-2033. 5-4-23 (5)

FURNISHED ONE man apartment. Quiet, spacious, on busline. Pennsylvania Avenue. \$130/month. 372-1437. 8-4-26 (5)

Waters Edge Rivers Edge Now Leasing!!
261 River St.
(next to Cedar Village)
332-4432

SUMMER SUBLET, 4-man, furnished. No deposit. \$255/month. Call 332-7798. 5-4-20 (3)

GRAND RIVER, unique (3-room) one bedroom apartment, above Matteo's Restaurant, 134% rear No parking. \$135 includes heat and water. Available now. Call 484-8466 for appointment. 4-4-19 (8)

1 BEDROOM, \$200/month. June 15. Some pets okay. 332-7936 after 5. 5-4-20 (3)

CEDAR VILLAGE APARTMENTS

Now leasing for summer, and fall. Summer rent as low as \$47.50 per person. For information, call 351-5180

ROOMMATE - MALE or female. Share 1 bedroom apartment. Will have by yourself until mid-term. \$125.50 + 1/2 utilities. 5 minutes campus. 332-5314. 5-4-17 (6)

OKEMOS SUBLEASE 1 bedroom furnished, air, \$195/month. 349-2000 before 2 p.m. 5-4-17 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET, 1 bedroom, furnished, air, close to campus. \$170. 332-1654. 3-4-19 (4)

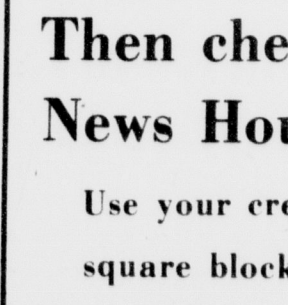
FEMALE NEEDED fall to spring '79-80. Cedar Village. 337-1852. 8-4-26 (3)

APARTMENTS

1 BEDROOM, 10 minutes from campus in the country. Parking. Daily. 339-2977. 7-4-20 (3)

2 FEMALE roommates needed for spring term. Americana Apartments. Call Kathy 332-6482. 5-4-18 (4)

Now Leasing for Summer and Fall



C'mon over AND CHECK OUT COLLINGWOOD APTS!

• air conditioned
• dishwasher
• shag carpeting
• unlimited parking
• plush furniture
• model open daily
Call 351-R282
(behind the BusStop night club on the river)

Apartments

LARGE 2 party furnished efficiency. Close to campus. Air conditioning. \$210/month-fall. \$140/month, summer. After 5 p.m. 487-4451. 20-4-30 (5)

BEECHWOOD APARTMENTS

*5 blocks to campus
*Large 2 bedroom apartments
*Furnished

Now Renting For Summer & Fall
Phone: 332-0052
between 1pm-5pm
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE furnished, 1 bedroom, utilities paid, \$175/month + deposit. 489-5574 after 6 p.m. OR-3-4-17 (5)

SUMMER SUBLET, 1 bedroom, furnished, air, quiet, near shopping. 332-6804. 8-4-23 (3)

OWN ROOM, huge apartment, pool, air, rent negotiable. Summer, option on Fall. 349-2039, evenings. 5-4-18 (4)

PINE LAKE APARTMENTS
6080 Marsh Rd.
Meridian Mall Area
One Bedroom
Furnished & Unfurnished

*G.E. appliances
*Fully carpeted
*Air drops
*Adjacent to new county park

339-8192
evenings

FEMALE TO share furnished, negotiable. 332-7861 or 355-2902. 8-4-20 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET - \$58. Carpeting, dishwasher, pool. Twickingham, 353-3197. 5-4-20 (3)

DELTA ARMS
One bedroom apartment for Fall. Across from campus, nicely furnished. Phone 332-5978. 5-4-20 (5)

SUMMER SUBLEASE 2 bedroom, 4-man, \$75/month per person. A.C. Great Shape. 337-9274. 4-4-19 (3)

This year will be our best! Use Classified.

APT/DUPLEX for grad student - Sept. - Day - 1-517-263-0731 Ext. 234, nite 1-517-423-7377. 5-4-22 (3)

SUBLET FOR Summer. 2 bedroom apartment. \$200/month. 1 block from campus. pool. 337-9637. 4-4-20 (4)

Sell that bicycle as quickly as possible! Place an ad in Classified.

Apartments

SUBLET, OWN bedroom, Capitol Villa. \$120/month. Immediate occupancy. 394-4731. 3-4-18 (3)

SPARROW HOSPITAL near One bedroom, and studios. \$150-165. Adults 332-1396. 5-4-19 (3)

NORTH - 2 Rooms, private bath & entrance, utilities paid and One or 2 bedroom, private entrance. Basement & parking. 646-6479 or 646-0458. 5-4-19 (5)

FEMALE WANTED, summer to sublet apartment, close to campus, call 337-7978. S-5-4-20 (4)

MALE FOR 4-man, close to campus, \$85/utilities, spring term. Neil, 337-2081 or 339-1197. 2-4-17 (4)

UNIVERSITY VILLA
337-2653
3-7pm

Houses

RENTING FOR Fall. Modern houses and duplexes. Campus near 3-7 bedrooms. Call days 351-6471. C-21-4-30 (4)

EAST LANSING houses - 2 to 6 bedrooms, 12 month leases. Call 332-0447 after 6 p.m. 8-4-26 (4)

HOUSEMATE NEEDED for 2 bedroom east-side house. \$87.50 plus utilities. Call Alex, 485-2839 days, 485-1610 evenings. 1-4-17 (4)

1/2 BLOCK from campus, 8-10 people, furnished, \$875 plus utilities. Available fall. 332-6468. 3-4-19 (4)

FRATERNITY - SORORITY houses available 6/15 or 9/15. 236 N. Harrison, 526 Sunset Lane, 214 Charles Street, 536 Abbott. Call 337-7162. 5-4-20 (7)

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES needed to share house close to campus. Summer. Own Room 332-7380. 5-4-20 (5)

\$300 - FALL 4 bedrooms, 219 S. Hosmer, East side. Open house April 14th & 21. 332-5622 or evenings 372-4730. X-1-4-17 (4)

GOING FAST! Houses for Summer and Fall. Call EQUITY VEST for more information. 351-1500. O-1-4-18 (4)

1 MALE needed to share room in friendly co-op house. Meals included. Immediately. 351-8660. 8-4-24 (4)

RED GIANT has a large selection of houses, apartments, duplexes, studios etc. Most areas, sizes and prices. Call and see if we have what you're looking for. Between 9-9, 349-1065. 10-4-27 (7)

FEMALE - NEEDS group of students to rent home for Fall term. 1-792-5698 after 5 p.m. 5-4-19 (4)

1 BLOCK campus, large 10 and 13 bedroom houses. 351-4484. 8-4-23 (3)

DUPLEXES - 3 or 4 person. Summer or Fall. Close to campus. 669-9939. 17-5-4 (3)

EAST LANSING, and East side duplexes - houses for rent starting Fall and Summer. Call weekdays 9-5 p.m. - Ste-Mar Realty. 351-5510. 10-4-20 (7)

SUBLET - 2 bedroom duplex, near MSU, for Summer term, dates flexible, \$295-month. 332-8989. 8-4-18 (5)

COUNTRY HOUSE, 2 females to share Co-op house. 15 minutes to campus, \$85 per month. Spring or Fall 655-1717 Rick. 8-4-24 (5)

ROOM IN 6 man, \$95, plus utilities. Spring & Summer. 351-0508. 3-4-17 (3)

SUBLEASE - 2 bedroom house N. Lansing, \$200/month. Call 374-8906. 8-4-18 (3)

AVAILABLE NOW. Campus near. Rooms from \$80/month. Call days - 351-6471. C-21-4-30 (3)

ROOMMATE FOR 3 Christian women apartment for summer. 337-2799. 6-4-23 (3)

AVAILABLE FOR immediate occupancy, rooms for \$125/month. All utilities included. Call Equity Vest, 351-1500. 11-4-30 (5)

3 ROOMS AVAILABLE summer only, \$112.50/month plus utilities. 332-0260. 8-4-25 (3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. One-half mile from campus. \$125 plus utilities. May-June. April rent free. 351-9537. 5-4-19 (5)

Rooms

1 BLOCK from campus - available now, furnished, \$85-\$125. 351-4484. 8-4-23 (3)

WOMAN NEEDED for room in house of 4. \$93.75/month, plus utilities. 372-5034. 8-4-23 (4)

CHRISTIAN CO-OP accepting applications for fall term. 332-1437. 10-4-25 (3)

AVAILABLE NOW, close to campus, parking, cooking. Call 332-7161 or 337-7998. 8-4-25 (3)

FEMALE to share large 2 bedroom mobile home. Own room. Walk to campus. \$75/month. 353-9422 or 351-4590. 10-4-27 (5)

FOR SPRING (summer option). 2 large bedrooms in beautiful country house. Rent negotiable. Call 349-3051. 4-4-20 (4)

OWN ROOM in nice house available now. Close to MSU. \$83/month. 332-2751. 5-4-23 (3)

EAST LANSING rooms available. Males near MSU. 351-6471. 3-4-19 (3)

CLEAN, QUIET, close campus, summer and fall openings. 337-2655. 3-4-19 (3)

ONE ROOM in large home, close, plenty of parking, pets O.K. 487-1586. 4-4-20 (4)

ROOMMATE NEEDED, own room close to campus. \$106/month. 332-1855. Immediate occupancy. 1-4-17 (4)

OWN ROOM in house. No lease. Parking. \$106.25. Good roommates 337-9400. 8-4-20 (3)

EAST LANSING - two room suite, \$99 per month. Security deposit. 332-2282. 8-4-20 (3)

IN EAST Lansing, Spring and/or Summer '79 at 541 Abbott Road. Call 332-2501. 10-4-23 (3)

BOARDERS NEEDED - two singles in fraternity house. \$515 per term. 332-8621 or 337-8266 Jim or Bruce. Z-8-4-21 (5)

NEAR LCC one room. Share house. \$95 plus security deposit 487-9293. 5-4-19 (3)

OWN ROOM - share utilities. 1 1/2 miles north of MSU. \$98/month. 487-5616. 5-4-18 (3)

ADJOINING LOOKING Glass River, two rooms in friendly country home on 12 acres. Pets. Call 485-1751 ext 547 or 669-5069. 8-4-17 (6)

PERSON SOUGHT for nice house 14 minutes to MSU. Non-tobacco, veggie. 372-8956. 8-4-18 (3)

SEWING MACHINES - new free arm machines from \$99.50. Guaranteed used machines from \$39.50. All makes repaired. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-21-4-30 (8)

DESK CHAIR, \$20, color TV, \$40, Dinette set chairs, \$30. 351-1613. E-5-4-23 (3)

ARE YOU the victim of a guitar (banjo, mandolin, bass, etc.) that you can't tune, that won't stay in tune, that's hard to play, that buzzes, rattles, twangs, sounds bad in general, or that was viciously attacked by a belt buckle, clumsy roommate or your girl (guy) during a mild disagreement? Chances are we can help! Guaranteed work, free estimates. MARSHALL MUSIC, North door of Frandor. C-1-4-17 (15)

Spring cleaning? We're here to help! Call Classified.

TOP DOLLAR PAID - For quality stereo components, TVs, cameras, or anything of value. WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 E. Michigan, 485-4391. C-21-4-30 (6)

RALEIGH - Ladies, 3 speed. Rode twice. Cost \$140 sell \$110. 393-4234. 4-4-18 (3)

INSTANT CASH! We're paying \$1-\$2 for albums in good shape. WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott. 337-0947. C-21-4-30 (4)

MODERN AND Vintage gently used clothing for men and women. New arrivals daily. SOMEBODY ELSE'S CLOSET, upstairs 541 E. Grand River, open 6 days. Noon-6 p.m. We buy and sell. 332-1926. C-21-4-30 (8)

TECHNICS - RS 263, AVS stereo cassette deck. Mint condition. \$100. Call Jeremy, 351-9003. E-5-4-23 (4)

STUBEN TRISTAN Dressage saddle with fittings. Like new. \$400. 489-5364. 351-1377. 8-4-26 (3)

WE PAY up to \$2 for LP's and cassettes - all types, rock, classical, jazz, etc. flat. BLACK & CIRCULAR, upstairs, 541 E. Grand River, Open 11 a.m. 351-0838. C-21-4-30 (6)

NEW AND used guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, thousands of hard to find albums and books. Discount prices. Expert repairs-free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 E. Grand River, 332-4331. C-21-4-30 (9)

DID YOU know that... THE STEREO SHOPPE is the place to buy your stereo equipment. C-21-4-30 (8)

4 BIKE racks - hold up to 20 bikes each. Ideal for fraternities and sororities. \$50 each. 332-6801. 5-4-20 (4)

COLOR TV. Good condition. Great picture. \$175 firm. Ask for Paul. 353-7854. 3-4-18 (3)

KITCHEN TABLE and 4 chairs, \$65. Call 882-1758. E-5-4-20 (3)

HEADMAN STENOGRAPH machine (Court recording machine). Brand new. Sell for \$50. Call 321-7456 after 5 p.m. 5-4-20 (4)

3 PIECE AM/FM stereo compact with cassette tape player recorder, full auto changer plus quatravox. Brand new, value \$255. Will take \$150. Call 321-7456 after 5 p.m. 2-4-17 (7)

PHOTO GRAY lens, bifocal or single vision. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. 372-7409. 5-4-20 (5)

TAKE TO THE ROAD! Just for the Spring of it - Now's a great time to find the right bicycle for you. If you're looking for that special bike or selling one that no longer fits your needs, call Jan at the State News Classifieds, 355-8255. Our Special Bicycle section appears April 27. Call this week for our special rate - 3 lines for \$2.25. 5-4-20 (14)

SANSUI 8080 DB receiver Dolby 3 tone controls. 85 Watts. \$325. 353-4222. 4-4-18 (3)

GOLF BALLS - Good, used, all brands. \$1.50/dozen to \$5/dozen. 482-2727. 5-4-18 (3)

AUBERT B Flat Tenor Saxophone. New pads. 353-1908. 6-4-19 (3)

NEW COUCH - finished pine frame, dark plaid cushions. \$60. 339-2392. 5-4-18 (4)

MUST SELL BIC turntable with new cartridge and disc-tracker. \$50. 393-7119 before 2. 8-4-17 (4)

Animals

LABRADORS - black and gold. 8 weeks. \$50. 321-4818. E-5-4-19 (3)

GERMAN SHORTHAIR puppies. \$50. Tails clipped, wormed. Call 675-5260. E-5-4-19 (3)

GOATS FOR sale - Milking, does, kids, bucks. \$100 or less. 625-3978. E-5-4-19 (3)

GERMAN SHEPHERDS AKC, 6 weeks, shots, wormed. Champion lineage. \$200. 321-4687. 5-4-23 (3)

HORSE BOARDING 3 miles from campus. Excellent care. \$65/month. Now and June. 332-1650. 5-4-18 (4)

PARAKEETS - BABIES, \$10, breeders, \$15. Guaranteed. 339-9741. 5-4-18 (3)

3 GERMAN SHEPHERD pups, AKC registered, \$100. 6 weeks old. Call 394-3588. E-5-4-18 (3)

Mobile Homes

12 X 60, 3 bedroom, 1972 mobile home, remodeled throughout, many extras, new shed, large deck, \$6300. 310 Brittany, King Arthurs Court. 372-0024. 5-4-23 (5)

Lost & Found

TURTLE SHELL ring lost in library or Berkeley Hall. Sentimental value. 355-0754. 5-4-20 (4)

HELP FIND lost male striped cat. Vicinity of Burcham and Hagadorn. 351-0229 after 5. 4-4-20 (4)

REWARD LEADING to return of stolen moped - Puch Magnum (MK), red, 351-4443. 4-4-20 (3)

Peanuts Personal

TRI-DELTA hugs to our new Spring Pledges: Sue, Kathy, Robyn, Terry, Stephanie, Ann, Linda, Ann, Kathy, Patty, Cathy, Sheryl, Paula, Martha, and Robin! Welcome home, ladies! 1-4-17 (7)

A BIG welcome to new Phi Pledges: Janet, Nancy, Peggy, Diane, Carol, Leslie, Lisa, Annette, Linda and Stephanie. Love, your sisters. 1-4-17 (6)

Recreation

SKYDIVING EVERY week-end and late afternoon. First jump instruction every Saturday and Sunday starting at 10 a.m. and weekdays by appointment. Free skydiving programs for groups. MSU Sport Parachute Club and Charlotte Paracenter. 372-9127. 5-4-30 (10)

St. George Equestrian Center. Dedicated to the Classical Art of Horsemanship. *400 acres. *Indoor riding hall. *112 permanent box stalls. *Outdoor cross country courses. *Qualified instructors. *Year round programs. *Boarding and Sales. *Possible college credits can be obtained. 9101 Parker Road, Lansing, Michigan. 517-651-6755 or 651-6336. 15-4-30 (15)

GIRLS SOFTBALL. Team meeting and practice Saturday, 4:21 at 3:00 at Alton Park across from St. Thomas Church. For more information contact Joan Egan at 339-8018. 4-4-20 (8)

Service

FREE LESSON in complexion care. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO, 321-5543. C-21-4-30 (4)

BLUEGRASS EXTENSION SERVICE plays weddings, parties. 337-0178 or 372-3727. C-21-4-30 (3)

TAYMAR LEGAL SERVICES AFFORDABLE LEGAL SERVICES. Initial Consultation: FREE. DUIL 1st offense \$150. COURT COSTS ADDITIONAL. PERSONAL INJURY CASES: NO FEE UNLESS YOU WIN. FOR OTHER FEES 694-1351. BANKRUPTCY ACCEPTED.

LICENSED, EXPERIENCED day care in my home. Lots of TLC! Call 676-5904. 5-4-18 (3)

KALAMAZOO STREET CLEANERS AND COIN LAUNDRY announces: APRIL 2 for 1 SPECIALS APRIL 15-21 ANY 2 SWEATERS FOR PRICE OF ONE. Special good on dry cleaning only. pressing extra. MUST PRESENT STUDENT ID. 374-0124. 1918 E. Kalamazoo at Clemens.

PAPERS DUE? Worried about your grade? Get prompt, overall editing. Reasonable. S. Battenfield, 3-7229, Room 51 Natural Science. 3-4-19 (5)

Typing Service

EXPERIENCED IBM typing, dissertations. (Pica - Elite), FAYAN 489-0358. C-21-4-30 (3)

Typing, EXPERIENCED, fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-21-4-30 (3)

Typing Service

LOW RATES - Term papers, resumes. Fast expert typing. Day and evening. Call "G" Typing. 321-4771. C-21-4-30 (4)

THESIS, DISSERTATIONS, typing, copies, binding. Call 332-2078. OR-21-4-30 (3)

EXPERT TYPING. Term papers, letters, RESUMES. Near Gables. 337-0205. C-21-4-30 (3)

TYPING - TERM PAPERS, IBM experienced, fast service. Call 351-8923. OR-21-4-30 (3)

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION AND RESUME SERVICE - typesetting, IBM typing, off-set printing and binding. For estimate stop in at 2843 E. Grand River or phone 332-8414. C-21-4-30 (8)

COPYGRAPH SERVICE completed dissertations and resume service. Corner MAC and Grand River, 8-30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday, 337-1666. C-21-4-30 (6)

REASONABLE RATES for fast and accurate service. 339-3574. 5-4-17 (3)

TYPING FREE pick up and delivery. Fast, experienced, low rates. 676-2009. OR-11-4-30 (3)

Transportation

RIDE OR riders wanted from Jackson to MSU. Mostly mornings. 784-8353. Z-5-4-18 (3)

JOIN CARPOOL - Howell to MSU. Flexible hours, 353-8924. 1-546-7810 (eve). 5-4-23 (3)

Wanted

CASH PAID For old comics, baseball cards, science fiction. CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 E. Grand River, East Lansing. 332-0112. C-11-4-30 (5)

WANTED - SOMEONE to teach me language of the deaf. 349-9320. 7-4-20 (3)

USED APPLIANCES must work well. Also used furniture. 675-8030. 8-4-24 (3)

1 OR 2 BEDROOM apartment to rent. Preferably in house. Beginning April, May or June. 627-5295. 6-4-24 (4)

SPARTAN COMMUNITY Gardens now in new location. 1 1/2 miles north of Lake Lansing Road on Abbott, just north of airport. Garden plots now available on organic soils. Grow your own vegetables. Plots will be plowed and water available. For further information - phone 482-7482. 7-4-20 (8)

MSU Jugglers meet at 8:30 tonight, Union Tower Room. All habitual defiers of gravity welcome.

Aikido, martial art for self-defense and personal growth meets at 7:30 tonight and Thursday and 1 p.m. Sunday, Judo Room, IM Sports-West.

Etudions La Bible en Francais: a good way to brush up on your French. Call Jean at 351-5316.

Students for Handgun Control's organizational meeting is at 8:30 tonight, 335 Union.

Block and Bridge Club meets at 7:30 tonight, 110 Anthony Hall. Bob Le Prad from Placement Services will speak.

Women's Resource Center noon discussion on "How to Make Volunteer Experience Count," presented by Becky Hollingsworth from 12:15 to 1 p.m., Sun Porch, Union. No lunches please.

Special Education majors: Earn academic credit interning with a local association for retarded citizens. Contact Dave Persell, College of Urban Development.

Alpha Phi Sigma (Criminal Justice Honor Society) will hold a career night at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Union Ball Room. Federal, state, and local agencies will attend.

MSU Hang Gliding Club meets at 7 tonight, 219 Men's IM Sports-West. Arrangements will be made for beginners to take lessons.

MSU Railroad Club offers \$500 worth of vocational training for free. Meet at 7 tonight, Union Oak Room for details.

MSU Sailing Club meets at 8:30 tonight, 208 IM Sports-West. Shore school meets at 6 p.m.

Social Science majors: Interested in getting experience as a case aid working with the adoptive process. Come to 26 Student Services Bldg.

TWA checks controls of plane that nosedived

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A TWA jetliner that plunged to within 6,000 feet of the ground in an uncontrolled supersonic nosedive April 4 arrived at TWA headquarters Monday night for a complete check of all flight controls.

A TWA spokesperson said there were no problems during the flight. "It came in and everything's fine," the spokesperson said. "The pilot said he had no problems. The landing was fine."

The entire craft will be checked this week by technicians and engineers at the TWA maintenance base, he said. Repairs made in Detroit, including repair work done on several flaps, will also be examined.

A TWA spokesperson said he was unsure how long the inspection would take.

The Boeing 727 was on a flight from New York to Minneapolis with 87 persons aboard when it plunged into the uncontrolled nosedive over Flint. None of the passengers or crewmembers was seriously injured and the plane made an emergency landing at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

Officials at a Federal Aviation Administration district office in Ypsilanti said they have received

several responses to their plea to the public for help in locating missing pieces from the plane. The main missing item was a 6-foot aluminum slat ripped off the right wing of the jet during the nosedive.

"We've had several calls, but nothing that has panned out yet," said Orville Gano of the FAA district office. "They've found several pieces of metal, but nothing that fits our description. "If we find one that even comes close, we'll go out and take a look at it."

Gano said inspection of the missing slat "should help explain what happened."

"In other words, they can analyze the part and pretty much tell when it gave way, whether it was due to an overload condition, what caused it to fail," he said.

An official of the National Transportation Safety Board also said the missing wing flap could be an important clue in determining what happened.

Questioning of the crew last week provided little new information about an erased cockpit voice recorder on the jet.

Crew members have denied intentionally erasing the recorder, which officials believe could have provided some details about the incident.

Bandit surrenders after holding man at gunpoint

BATTLE CREEK (UPI) — One of four state prison camp walkaways involved in an earlier trailer park robbery held a man at gunpoint for about two hours Monday at a home near Battle Creek, then surrendered to state police.

Troopers had captured the other three robbers shortly before the siege began, after trapping the bandits in a wooded area near the homes in Battle Creek Township, state police said.

Two of the men were shot by police and slightly injured, troopers said.

Two troopers talked the bandit into surrendering and giving up his hostage, identified by police as George Sauliers, 40, who lived near the house at which the stand-off took place. He was not injured.

It was not immediately known whether anyone else was in the house at the time the suspect, believed armed with a .25-caliber pistol, entered.

The four bandits had escaped Sunday night from the Cassidy Lake Training Camp, which is connected with Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson, about 35 miles east of Battle Creek, troopers said.

Thomas Thompson, the elderly resident manager of a trailer park near Waterloo in eastern Jackson County, spotted the men late Monday after they had broken into a number of mobile homes, state police in Jackson said.

"While they were there evidently Mr. Thompson had surprised them," said radio operator Peggy Thompson. "They were breaking and entering 41 trailers. They had been out there probably quite some time."

The men, armed with a shotgun, a rifle and a handgun

and all wearing red bandanas over their faces, took about \$300 from Thomson and fled in the man's pickup truck, Thompson said.

State police in both Jackson and Calhoun counties set up road blocks.

"One of our patrols en route to the blockade spotted them and chased them into a wooded area," said Sgt. Herbert Kuipers at the Battle Creek post. "Then they lost sight of them."

Tracking dogs were brought in to search for the bandits, who were captured a short time later, Kuipers said.

Troopers said it was not immediately known whether the two robbers shot by police were wounded during the chase or later on.

The suspects were identified as Robert Sherrill and Chester Stapleton, both 18, and Robert Myers and Daniel Gould, both 20. It was not immediately known which of the men had barricaded himself in the home.

Sherrill was serving time for breaking and entering, Stapleton was serving a sentence for malicious destruction of property, Myers was serving a forgery term and Gould was serving time on a grand larceny charge, police said.

Handgun control group holds inaugural meeting open to anyone interested

Students for Handgun Control will hold its inaugural meeting at 8:30 p.m. tonight in

daily tv highlights

(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11/26)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

TUESDAY		3:30
9:00	(6) MASH	(12) Laverne & Shirley
(6-12) Phil Donahue	(23) Villa Alegre	(23) Conversation
(10) Mike Douglas	4:00	(6-10-12) News
(23) Sesame Street	(10) Special Treat	(23) Dick Cavett
10:00	(6) Archies	11:30
(6) All In The Family	(12) Bonanza	(6) Barnaby Jones
(10) Card Sharks	(23) Sesame Street	(10) Johnny Carson
(12) Dinah!	4:30	(12) Movie
(23) Mister Rogers	(6) My Three Sons	(23) ABC News
10:30	5:00	12:40
(6) Price Is Right	(6) Gunsmoke	(6) Madigan
(23) Electric Company	(10-12) Mary Tyler Moore	1:00
11:00	(23) Mister Rogers	(10) Tomorrow
(10) High Rollers	5:30	(12) Rookies
(12) Laverne & Shirley	(10) Bob Newhart	2:00
(23) Infinity Factory	(11) WELM News	(10) News
11:30	(12) News	2:15
(6) Love Of Life	(23) Electric Company	(12) News
(10) Wheel Of Fortune	6:00	
(12) Family Feud	(6-10) News	
(23) Lili's, Yoga and You	(11) TNT True Adventure	
11:55	Trails	
(6) CBS News	(23) Dick Cavett	
12:00	6:30	
(6-10-12) News	(6) CBS News	
(23) Firing Line	(10) NBC News	
12:20	(11) Woman Wise	
(6) Almanac	(12) ABC News	
12:30	(23) Over Easy	
(6) Search For Tomorrow	7:00	
(10) Hollywood Squares	(6) Six Million Dollar Man	
(12) Ryan's Hope	(10) Newlywed Game	
1:00	(11) Tempo	
(6) Young and the Restless	(12) Bowling For Dollars	
(10) Days Of Our Lives	(23) High School Quiz Bowl	
(12) All My Children	7:30	
(23) Once Upon A Classic	(10) Joker's Wild	
1:30	(11) Black Notes	
(6) As The World Turns	(12) Channel 19 Great TV	
2:00	Auction	
(10) Doctors	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report	
(12) One Life To Live	8:00	
(23) Over Easy	(6) Paper Chase	
2:30	(10) Cliffhangers	
(6) Guiding Light	(11) Pazzo	
(10) Another World	(12) Happy Days	
3:00	(23) Catching Salmon	
(12) General Hospital	8:30	
	(11) The Electric Way	

MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton

PINBALL PETE'S

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TRAVELS WITH FARLEY

by Phil Frank



TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Caustic potash
- Old Brazilian money of account
- Larval salamander
- Caama
- Prefers
- Threefold
- Style of architecture
- Spring flowers
- Scottish river
- Raid

DOWN

- Near
- Hoax
- Below
- Bolshevik leader
- Holds
- Take place
- Trial
- Pacifier
- Survive
- Resort city
- Files used in making combs
- Godounov
- Network
- Kind of wine
- Hooks and
- Tranquilizers
- Velar
- Cover with rust
- Constellation
- Dried grapes
- Medicinal fruit shrub
- Mayday
- Saint
- Starvation
- Caught sight of
- Marked with spots
- Toque
- Road signs
- Finch
- Barbarous person
- American chemist
- City of Seven Hills
- Jujube
- Anent

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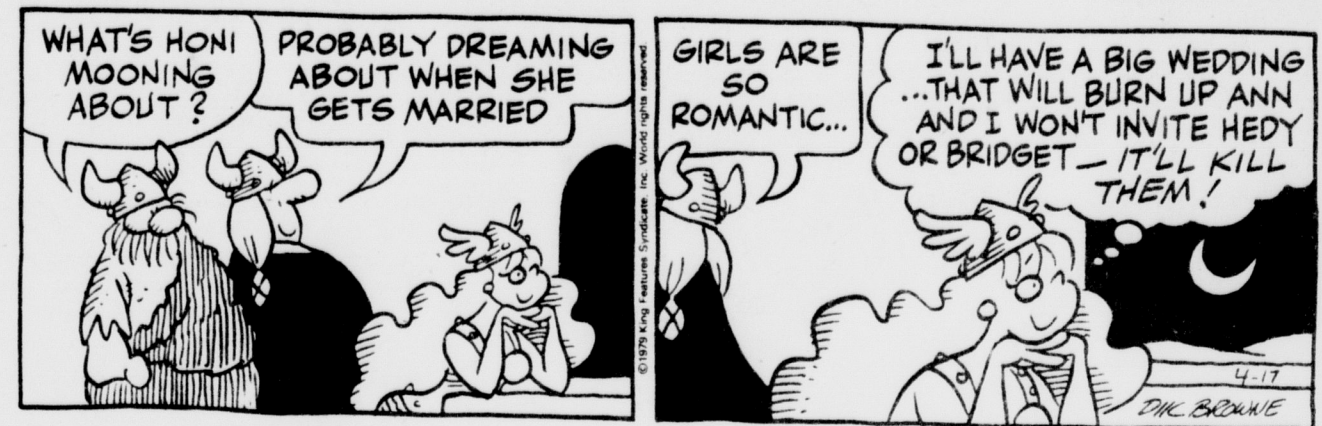
HAGAR the Horrible

by Dik Browne

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Tuesday, April 17, 1979 11

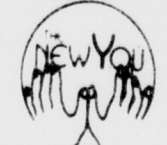
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Fri., April 27th
MSU Auditorium
Tickets: \$3.50 & 4.50



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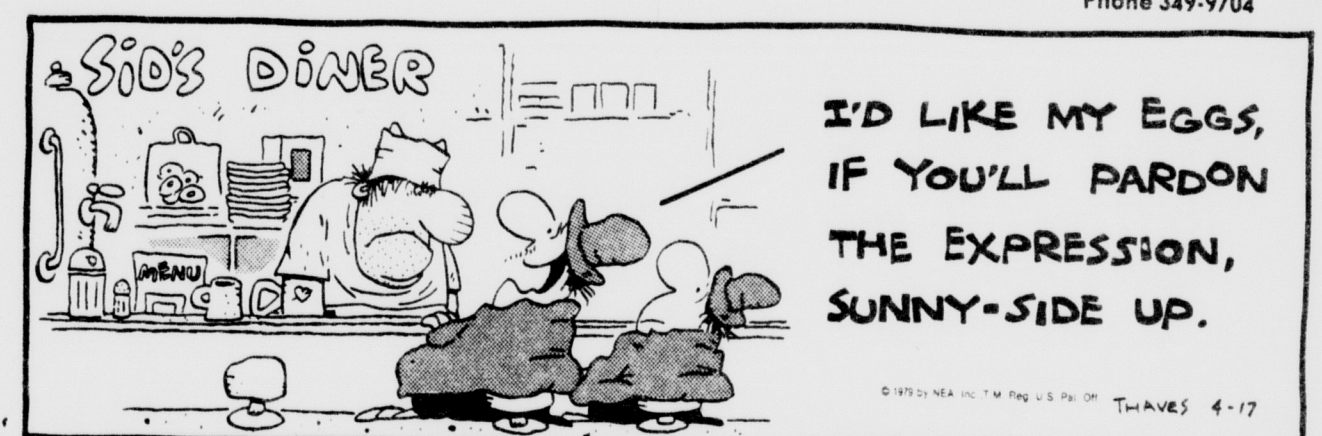


FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

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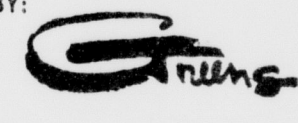
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spring



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Beanbags \$19.95
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SAM and SILO

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403 E. GRAND RIVER





Master glass blower Keki Mistry uses his skills to repair glass items for 72 departments on campus. Mistry repairs a distilling apparatus in the Chemistry Building Monday.

State News: Kim VanderVeer

CALIFORNIA WEEKLY GETS PUBLIC SERVICE PRIZE

Pulitzers recognize journalistic excellence

By ARTHUR EVERETT
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — The Point Reyes (Calif.) Light, a weekly newspaper with one full-time reporter and a circulation of 2,700 won the 1979 Pulitzer Prize for public service Monday for its investigation of Synanon, the controversial West Coast drug and alcohol rehabilitation center.

The Philadelphia Inquirer won a fifth straight Pulitzer — for the international reporting of Richard Ben Cramer from the Middle East. It was one of three Pennsylvania newspapers to win a 1979 award.

For the third time in 37 years, the Pulitzer Prize for editorial cartooning went to Herbert L. Block, better known as Herblock, of the Washington Post.

In the arts, John Cheever's collection of 61 short stories written since 1945 and entitled "The Stories of John Cheever" won the prize for fiction.

The drama prize went to Sam Shepard for his play "Buried Child," a study of a disintegrating family in rural Illinois.

Robert Penn Warren won his third Pulitzer, this one in the poetry classification for "Now and Then: Poems 1976-1978." He won the poetry prize in 1958 and the fiction award in 1957 for "All the King's Men."

The prizes, established by the late Joseph Pulitzer, publisher of the now-defunct New York World, were first awarded in 1917. Individual winners receive \$1,000, while the public service award carries a gold medal for the winning newspaper.

This year's prizes were awarded under a revised set of rules. Eleven nominating juries submitted their selections in alphabetical order, rather than in order of preference as in the past.

The previous Advisory Board on the Pulitzer prizes became the Pulitzer Prize

Board and made its selections from among all nominees as before, but without the former preferential pressures.

The first Pulitzer awarded in the new feature writing category went to Jon D. Franklin of the Baltimore Evening Sun.

In the category of general local reporting, the prize was won by the San Diego Evening Tribune for its coverage of last Sept. 25's in-flight collision of two airplanes, the nation's worst aviation disaster. It occurred 28 minutes before the newspaper's first edition deadline.

The prize for national reporting was awarded to James Risser, Washington bureau chief of the Des Moines Register, for a seven-part series on pollution by farmers. He won the same prize in 1976 for a series on grain inspection.

Gilbert M. Gaul and Elliot G. Jaspin of the Pottsville (Pa.) Republican won the special local reporting prize for a year-long

investigation into the demise of the Blue Coal Corp., once one of the nation's leading producers of anthracite coal.

Edward M. Yoder Jr., opinion editor of the Washington Star, won a prize for editorials on a broad range of topics.

The feature photography prize went to staff photographers of the Boston Herald American for their work during a February 1978 snowstorm, worst in the city's history.

Another Pennsylvania award was won in the spot news photography field by Thomas J. Kelly III of the Pottstown (Pa.) Mercury, cited for his series on the siege of a young man who held his family hostage in a rural home.

The award for commentary went to Russell Baker, whose humorous "Observer" column appears three times weekly and on Sunday in the New York Times.

Paul Gapp, of the Chicago Tribune, was recognized in the field of criticism for his

architectural criticisms.

In the arts category, the general non-fiction award went to Edward O. Wilson, a professor of science and curator in entomology at Harvard, for "On Human Nature," his study of how our species' biological heritage may control human behavior and development.

Leonard Baker's, "Days of Sorrow and Pain: Leo Baeck and the Berlin Jews," received the biography prize.

The Pulitzer Prize for History was won by Don E. Fehrenbacher, a Stanford University professor, for his book, "The Dred Scott Case: Its Significance in American Law and Politics."

First performed in New York last January, "Aftertones of Infinity" won the Pulitzer in music for Joseph Schwaninger, associate professor of composition at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y.

Police interview man charged as 'Oakland County child killer'

FERNDAL (UPI) — Police investigating the unsolved kidnap slayings of four suburban Detroit children were called in Monday to interview a man charged with trying to abduct and strangle a 12-year-old boy.

Harold Clayton Anderson, 37, of Redford Township, was arraigned on charges of kidnapping and assault with intent to commit murder in the Easter Sunday attack. He was held under a total of \$100,000 bond.

State Police Lt. Robert Robertson, who headed the task force seeking the so-called "Oakland County child killer," said Anderson could not immediately be ruled out as a suspect in the slayings.

"We interviewed the man," Robertson said. "We cannot eliminate him yet. It was just an interview. We'll have to do some background information. If everything he tells us turns out to be the truth, we'll probably eliminate him."

Robertson also said Anderson resembled a drawing of a man described as a suspect in the killings of two girls and two boys from Detroit's northern suburbs between February 1976 and March 1977.

"I think he could be construed to be a look-alike," he said.

Police Chief Donald Geazy said a Ferndale police officer on routine patrol spotted Anderson struggling with the unidentified

12-year-old near a stretch of railroad tracks Sunday morning.

"The young boy broke loose from this fellow and said the man had kidnapped him and was trying to strangle him," Geazy said. "The boy had marks on his throat and his shoulder."

The boy told police he was playing ball when the man approached him, Geazy said. The man later grabbed the boy, carried him a short distance, jumped on top of him and tried to strangle him, police said.

The boy was shaken up in the attack but not injured, Geazy said.

Anderson, who told police he was unemployed, automatically was under suspicion in the Oakland County killings

because of the nature of the charges against him, Geazy said.

"I think everyone who's involved with a child is considered a suspect," he said. "They either eliminate him or incriminate him."

Robertson, who at one time headed a task force made up of about 140 officers trying to solve the bizarre child slayings, also was cautious.

"The problem I've got is that I've been in this task force so long," he said. "When the guys come in and say, 'I think we've got our man,' then I'll get excited."

The task force was disbanded last December, but Robertson continues to follow the investigation out of State Police District Headquarters in Northville.

Amorphic art exhibition opens today in Lansing

An exhibit of amorphic art, an art that dates back to the 16th and 17th centuries, opens today at Impression 5 Museum, 1400 Keystone Ave. in Lansing.

Amorphic art involves an image painted on wood that is looked at through a cone aimed in a certain direction which creates a

three-dimensional image.

Museum hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays and noon to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Admission is \$1 for those under 12 years old and \$1.50 for those over 12.

The exhibit will run through July 9.

Programs for the Mentally Retarded help integrate handicappers, society

Helping mentally impaired persons become a greater part of society is the goal of Programs for the Mentally Retarded, an agency of Community Mental Health Board.

To reach this goal they employ services and programs under the administrations of Life Consultation, Training and Rehabilitation and Residential Services.

These services and programs serve mentally impaired citizens over the age of 25 and those 18 or over who have completed a special education program and reside in Clinton, Eaton or Ingham counties.

The Greater Lansing Association for Retarded Citizens is an organization of parents who have children or family members who are mentally impaired. They

act as an information and referral group who assist mentally impaired persons with community living.

March was National Mental Retardation Month and ARC helped host open houses held at various centers for mentally impaired persons.

One of these centers, Bretton Square Regional Center in Holt, has a program which is run under the training and habilitation component of PMR. It is a synthesis of work training and instruction in adult daily living skills.

The curriculum includes: domestic skills, grooming skills, leisure skills, pre-vocational training, physical activity, music appreciation, nutrition, individual counseling,

speech therapy, music therapy and case management services.

The work activity program includes both sub-contracting from local industry as well as the prime manufacturing of ceramic items.

A retail outlet, called the Clay Pot, is located on the premises for the sale of client-manufactured ceramic products. The store produces revenue for salaries in addition to providing a vocational training experience.

Transportation services, also administered under the PMR component of training and habilitation, provide daily transportation for persons unable to utilize other means of available transportation.

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FOODS & NUTRITION SEMINAR



SPEAKER:
Dena Cederquist

Professor Emeritus of
Food Science and Human Nutrition

WED., APRIL 18
7:30 P.M.

MSU CREDIT UNION

Discussion will include nutrition,
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