



TUESDAY

The State News

VOLUME 73 NUMBER 72 TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1979 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824 (USPS 520-240)

WEATHER

It looks like spring has retreated once again. The forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a high around 50.



State and University officials, along with the president of Keck, a private consulting service, jump the chain that closes off the area where the University's chemical waste pit is located. The officials met at the site 600 yards southwest of the Jolly-Hagadorn intersection to discuss plans for observation wells that will test ground water for chemical solutions.

CHEMICAL PITS CHECKED

Test wells to be drilled

By R.W. ROBINSON
State News Staff Writer

Plans to test the University's two chemical waste pits were discussed Monday by officials from MSU, the Department of Natural Resources and Keck Consultants, a private consulting service.

Three observation wells will be placed 50 to 100 feet away from the pits, which the University has been dumping chemical waste into, Grahame Larcen, assistant professor of geology, said.

The two waste sites being examined are located 600 yards southwest of the Jolly-Hagadorn roads intersection and behind Power Plant 65, near the South Complex residence halls.

The DNR and the state Department of Public Health have been investigating the pits for a week because of their chemical content.

The DNR has requested the University to stop all disposal at the sites because they violate Michigan's waste disposal laws.

The public health department is concerned about the Jolly-Hagadorn roads site specifically because it is located near two University water wells.

Both wells have been shut off until an in-depth probe is completed by the University and the DNR.

The power plant pit, not currently in use, is in question because it is near the University's reservoir, which is the central location for MSU's water supply.

Robert Hayes, a geologist for Water Quality Division of the DNR, said he is not sure whether the chemicals in the pits have had any effects on the wells. "The observation wells will help us determine if there has been," he added.

The wells will be drilled into the ground near the chemical waste sites by Keck

Consultants, a local hydrogeological test consulting service.

Bob Manning, president of the company, said the University filed a purchasing order for his firm to do the work as early as April 23.

After observation wells are drilled into the chemical waste sites, Manning said his employees need to be told by the University how they should clean the equipment because "we don't want to spread contaminated material."

"We have asked them (the University) to look into safety precautions we need to use," he said.

Hayes said he is pleased the University has called in a consultant and moved to test the wells.

He added the University needs to submit a proposal to the DNR so it is aware the University's observation wells will be in compliance with the state guidelines.

University officials have said they plan to submit such a proposal.

He said the DNR will review the proposal and if it agrees with how the consulting firm and the University decide to drill, the move will then be made.

Hayes said he does not know when the

proposal will be submitted to the DNR, but he said the consulting firm is expected to tell the University what needs to be done at both sites Wednesday.

He added the DNR has received a report from the University showing how it has tested for heavy metals in water wells located near the pits.

Hayes also said the University is expected to submit a report to the DNR concerning whether chemical waste has been discovered in either of the water wells.

By MICHELE McELMURRY
State News Staff Writer

A University College hearing panel voted in favor of three associate professors in their attempt to be promoted to the rank of professor and receive one year's back pay.

Ronald Puhek, Vincent Lombardi and James Wagman, associate professors of social science, were supported by the panel Friday in a four-to-one vote in their

Judge recommends interference suit against MSU be dismissed

By MARK FELLOWS
State News Staff Writer

A charge of employer interference

against MSU by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees should be dismissed, Administrative Judge Joseph Bixler recommended Monday.

Union representatives said AFSCME will contest the decision.

The Michigan Employment Relations Commission will take Bixler's decision into account when it decides whether to dismiss the AFSCME blocking action.

AFSCME had charged MSU with interfering with an affiliation election determining whether Local 1585, which represents over 1,000 MSU employees, could reject the parent union to become independent.

Local 1585 members asserted the international union was using the charge against MSU to delay the affiliation election.

Joe King, director of Council 25, the state AFSCME body, said Monday the charges against MSU were pertinent to the election.

Though he does not believe that an affiliation election would result in the de-certification of the union, King said the union was still denied a fair hearing.

George Maurer Jr., an attorney for AFSCME, said the union would file a writ of superintending control in either Ingham County Circuit Court or the Michigan Court of Appeals to override Bixler's decision.

At issue is whether testimony given in the hearing was pertinent to the interference charge.

Maurer said the testimony, given by Richard Kennedy, former Local 1585 president, could be admitted in some cases as evidence and he believed this was such a case.

Maurer charged Bixler with abusing the union's right for a fair hearing in a "dictatorial fashion."

Kennedy's testimony concerned a former

S. African students guilty, court rules

By The Associated Press

KEMPTON PARK, South Africa — A South African court has found 11 black student leaders guilty of sedition for organizing protest marches in June 1976. Police intervention led to bloody riots nationwide that left 700 blacks dead.

The "Soweto 11" — one woman and 10 men — were found guilty Monday by Justice Hendrick Van Dyk. He dismissed the students' defense that their demonstrations in the black suburban Johannesburg township of Soweto were non-violent.

The students were protesting against separate and inferior black education system and the use of the Afrikaans language in their schools. The students had demanded they be taught in English.

The judge's ruling defined sedition in the broadest sense, terming it any gathering with intent to "defy, subvert or assail the authority of the state or any of its organs."

The trial was South Africa's first sedition case in 30 years, and Van Dyk's ruling could give South Africa's white minority government a new weapon against black resistance to its official policy of apartheid, racial segregation.

Disregarding the question of whether the blacks' grievances were genuine, Van Dyk ruled that even a non-violent protest was seditious if it included defiance of police or other authorities.

Defense lawyer Shun Chetty declined comment on the ruling until sentences were handed down. The next stage in the seven-month trial begins Tuesday when the defense is expected to argue mitigating circumstances for lighter sentences.

Under the South African legal system, the penalty for sedition is largely up to the judge. The maximum penalty is life in prison.

About 100 friends and relatives of the 11 student leaders jammed the small courtroom. Police stood guard with submachine guns. There were no incidents.

The trial was closely watched in South Africa as the first indication of the government's response to the nationwide

rioting, arson and destruction during summer 1976. Officials have said the rioting caused \$17.35 million in damage. Hundreds of blacks were detained and hundreds more fled to exile abroad.

An official probe into the causes of the upheaval has yet to produce a report.

The Soweto 11 were first arrested a year after the riots and were never released from jail. Their lawyers claimed they were beaten and tortured while in custody. The policy deny that charge.

Drawing on a 200-page indictment and 3,000 pages of testimony from 106 witnesses, the prosecution contended that the students were revolutionaries who conspired to violently confront the state and thus touched off the rioting.

The defense led by Chetty and Ernest Wentzel, said the initial protests were the work of non-violent organizations with no other way of making their grievances heard. The lawyers said the police touched off the riots by opening fire on the demonstrators.

Faulty volt regulator blamed for n-plant's second shutdown

By United Press International

SOUTH HAVEN — A Consumers Power Co. spokesperson said a faulty voltage regulator forced the utility's Palisades nuclear power plant to shut down Monday for the second time in less than a week.

Spokesperson Bob Wischmeyer said repair crews hoped to have the problem corrected and the plant back in operation today.

"It had a turbine trip which was the result of a faulty electric voltage regulator at 12:45 a.m.," Wischmeyer said at the company's Jackson headquarters.

Palisades was down for 42 hours last week when a faulty voltage regulator, the device that allowed the Palisades plant to lock into Consumers' statewide system, caused the plant's turbine to trip, which in turn caused the reactor to shut down.

Initially, plant officials speculated last week's problem was caused by a lightning bolt but later it was determined a faulty component in the voltage regulator was responsible for the incident. Wischmeyer said Monday's problem involved the same piece of equipment.

Wischmeyer said plant officials were performing a series of tests to determine what happened.

Consumers' other nuclear plant, the Big Rock facility near Charlevoix, remained closed Monday as a specially appointed task force tried to determine what caused a two-quart leak of radioactive water in the plant's nuclear vessel earlier this month.

The Big Rock plant, site of a demonstration by anti-nuclear activists on Sunday, was closed Feb. 2 for refueling and has not been back on line since.

Panel votes promotion, back pay for profs

grievance against Social Science Chairperson Donald Come. The panel made its decision after hearing more than 150 hours of testimony.

The case now goes to Willard G. Warrington, dean of University College, who must make the final decision by May 15.

If Warrington approves the University College decision, Wagman will receive

\$7,850 in back pay. Lombardi and Puhek will each receive \$15,000.

Wagman, who came to MSU in 1966, said he and the two other grievants were not considered for promotion during more than six years of teaching.

From 1972 until 1977, no department members have been promoted to the rank of professor. Come was appointed department chairperson in 1975.

Puhek, Lombardi and Wagman filed a grievance March 14, 1978 against Come, contending they had been denied appropriate promotion and salary adjustments.

The grievants claimed their denial of promotion and salary adjustment was in violation of the Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure.

The grievants alleged Come had violated the department's procedures and engaged in unfair and unacceptable practices.

Zolton Ferency, associate professor of criminal justice and former counsel for the grievants, said in May 1978 that:

- the grievants met the criteria for promotion, but were not promoted because the criteria were applied improperly and unfairly;

- Come interfered with the evaluative process and influenced the deliberative body; and

- the net result was unfair whether or not the two previously indicated bases could be proven.

The hearing panel agreed that the primary factor in determining the grievants' complaint was whether the grievants met the criteria for promotion established by the Department of Social Science Bylaws and practices.

The panel compared Puhek's, Lombardi's and Wagman's qualifications with those of other candidates and found their credentials "within the range" of qualifications established for the others.

The panel concluded that the grievants should have been promoted in 1978.

The University College panel members hearing the case were: Clarence L. Schloemer, professor of natural science; Eileen Van Tassel, associate professor of natural science; Michael Kamrin, associate professor of natural science; Jane Barkau, assistant professor of American Thought and Language; and Patricia D'Itri, associate professor of American Thought and Language.

All but Schloemer voted in favor of the grievants.

Schloemer, in a minority report, said the grievants "did not meet the criteria for promotion as established by the Department of Social Science, especially in the area of sustained research and publication activity."

Need funds? Submit forms

Today is the deadline for submitting financial aid applications for the 1979-80 academic year.

Students should submit applications to the Office of Financial Aids, 259 Student Services Bldg. between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Sniper scatters students on California campus

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Hundreds of students scrambled for cover Monday during a shootout between police and a sniper who had fired into the student body president's office at Cal State University, officers said.

Nobody was hit in the lunch-hour gunfire. Campus police said they arrested Horace Herndon, 24, at the campus student union building after the shot was fired into student body President Dan Soury's window, missing Soury by several feet.

"I hit the deck," Soury said. "My first reaction was to try to see what the shooting was about. But then I had a better idea, and that was to get out of the way."

John Shainline, vice president of student affairs at Cal State, said Soury was hit by flying glass but was not injured.

After that gunshot, witnesses watched the young sniper run toward the administration building, trading shots with campus police. Hundreds of students dove under tables and ran for cover.

"I swear I thought I was dead," said student Carol York. She said a bullet missed her by three or four feet.

The arrested student was booked for investigation of attempted murder, assault with a deadly weapon against police officers and of bringing a weapon onto campus, police said.

State News sports new look

The State News is sporting a new look today.

The new front page nameplate and new standing headlines are the result of a four-month project to graphically redesign The State News.

The front page nameplate is a modified version of a kind of type called Microgramma. The type was modified specifically for The State News by Daniel Gauthier, 22, a senior studio art major.

The standing headlines are standard Microgramma.

The idea of graphically redesigning The State News originated more than one year ago when editors decided the old look was too cluttered and began working with artists to come up with something cleaner looking.

Israeli ship sails Suez Canal

By WILLIAM R. FOLEY
Associated Press Writer

SUEZ CITY, Egypt — To shouts of "Salaam!" and "Shalom!" an Israeli freighter sailed through the Suez Canal on Monday, flag-waving, horn-blasting proof that peace has indeed come between Egypt and Israel.

The 4,500-ton Ashdod was the first vessel flying the Israeli flag ever allowed to pass through the 101-mile waterway, Israeli shipping officials said.

Its journey was a milestone in the normalization of relations under the Israeli-Egyptian treaty, which guarantees Israeli ships unhindered passage through the canal. The treaty went into effect last Wednesday with the exchange of ratified documents.

The Ashdod, following the custom of the Suez, flew both Israeli

and Egyptian colors as it began its northbound passage at Suez City, southern entrance to the canal. It had come from the Israeli port of Eilat on the Gulf of Aqaba and was on its way, empty, to the Israeli port of Haifa on the Mediterranean.

About 100 jubilant Egyptians, including soldiers and civilians waiting to cross the canal to the Sinai Desert, waved and cheered in Arabic, "Salaam! Salaam!" ("Peace! Peace!"), as the freighter steamed past. The 22-man crew shouted back, "Shalom! Shalom!", the Hebrew word for "peace." Sirens wailed and ship foghorns sounded in cacophonous welcome.

At 10 p.m., 4 p.m. EDT, the Ashdod received a joyous welcome when it reached Port Said at the northern end of the waterway. A number of small boats sailed alongside, their owners waving,

(continued on page 12)

STATE NEWS Wire Digest

Focus: World

Roldos wins Ecuador's presidential election

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) — Jaime Roldos, a 38-year-old lawyer with little administrative experience, Monday won presidential elections that end seven years of military rule and vowed to concentrate his work on "the humble people" of Ecuador.

"I am not going to forget a single Ecuadorean, but I am going to set my sights principally on those who are most needy," the moderately leftist Roldos said.

With more than 63 percent of the votes counted, Roldos held an unbeatable 2-1 margin over former Quito Mayor Sixto Duran, 57. Roldos and Duran were the only candidates to survive a preliminary ballot held June 16, 1978.

Roldos served two years as a national legislator but has virtually no administrative experience. His party, the Concentration of Popular Forces, is a populist group with wide appeal but few figures of national stature.

Focus: Nation

Utility head seeks federal aid for n-accident

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Pennsylvania regulatory official, claiming the Three Mile Island nuclear accident will have a "devastating financial impact" on both the utility and its customers, appealed to Congress Monday for a federal bail-out.

W. Wilson Goode, chairperson of the state's Public Utility Commission, urged the U.S. government to rescue the stricken power plant's owners from possible bankruptcy and keep electric bills of Pennsylvania consumers from skyrocketing.

He called for "low interest or no

interest" loans to General Public Utilities Corp., the parent firm of Metropolitan Edison, which operates the Three Mile Island plant.

And he suggested possible outright grants to help defray the estimated \$800,000-a-day cost of purchasing replacement fuel.

Without federal assistance, central Pennsylvania consumers face potential rate increases of 30 to 40 percent as a result of the nation's worst accident, Goode testified.

Schlesinger pushes standby gas rationing plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger told Congress Monday that only a "dire national emergency" would require gasoline rationing.

Schlesinger urged congressional approval of the administration's standby plan to impose gasoline rationing, a prospect he rated as a "very, very low" probability.

Schlesinger testified before the Senate Agriculture Committee's rural development subcommittee, where some skepticism was expressed about whether farmers would get enough gasoline for their work under the rationing plan.

Schlesinger said farmers would be "fully protected" during any rationing emergency, but Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., the panel chairperson, said the plan was "highly biased against rural areas." Sen. Jesse A. Helms, R-N.C., said he and other farm state senators would filibuster against the plan if they thought farmers would be hurt.

Meanwhile, another Carter energy-conservation measure ran into trouble in the Senate. By a 12-5 vote, the Senate Energy Committee tentatively rejected Carter's request for authority to order weekend closings of service stations. The vote is subject to later change.

Committee passes draft registration renewal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal to draft up to 200,000 people a year into the Army ready reserves was rejected by a House subcommittee Monday but a plan to renew draft registration was approved.

The House military personnel subcommittee rejected the limited draft proposal 5-4 with most members arguing a draft may be needed in the future but could not pass Congress now.

But the subcommittee easily approved

by voice vote a proposal to renew registration for young men who turn 18 years of age after Dec. 31, 1980.

The proposal would require President Carter to recommend back to Congress how the registration should be carried out and whether women should have to sign up, too.

The draft has been suspended. Registration would be designed to speed up induction if a draft is restored in a war or other national emergency.

Service station gas allocations cut for May

NEW YORK (AP) — The long lines and "closed" signs at gas stations that plagued many motorists at the end of April are likely to be worse in May because many oil companies have further reduced the quantity of gasoline they sell to service stations.

The companies say the cutbacks are due to tight supplies of crude oil and the government's request that they emphasize production of heating oil at the expense of gasoline production.

Oil companies have been limiting the

allocations of gasoline to dealers for several months, generally to about 95 percent of the amount of gas the stations got a year ago. Demand for gasoline is about 4 percent higher than a year ago.

Standard Oil Co. of California, maker of Chevron gasoline, is cutting its allocation of gasoline to dealers from 95 percent in April to 80 percent in May. Atlantic Richfield has cut from 95 percent to 85 percent. Standard Oil Co. of Indiana Amoco has cut from 100 percent to 90 percent and Exxon has cut from 95 percent to 80 percent.

Economic index decline signals recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government index that is supposed to foreshadow economic trends fell 0.5 percent in March, the third monthly decline in a row, signaling that a recession may not be far off.

"It's consistent with the impression of those who believe there will be a recession," said William A. Cox, a top Commerce Department economist. But Cox said he still holds to the Carter administration's forecast that a recession will be avoided.

The drop in the so-called composite index of leading indicators in March, announced Monday by the Commerce

Department, followed declines of 0.4 percent in February and 0.3 percent in January.

A three-month decline is considered an indication that the economy may be about to sink into a recession. However, the index has been wrong before, and administration economists sought to assure it is probably wrong this time.

A major cause of the decline has been sluggish growth in the money supply, reflecting a decision by Americans and businesses to hold less cash than before, said Lyle E. Gramley, a member of President Carter's Council of Economic Advisers.

CARTER CAN'T BELIEVE ACCUSATION

Kennedy blasts oil deregulation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said "baloney" Monday to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

The president said he couldn't believe the Massachusetts senator had accused him of "throwing in the towel" in ordering the decontrol of domestic oil prices and trying to

cover it up with a fig leaf in the form of a windfall profits tax.

Kennedy made those comments earlier Monday to the American Society of Newspaper Editors in New York. Carter retorted at a White House news conference in his half of a quick one-two with the Democrat who leads him in

early public opinion polls on favorites for the 1980 presidential nomination.

Then, as if to temper his words, the president added: "I really can't believe that Sen. Kennedy said this unless the phrases were taken out of context, because everyone who's in Congress knows that

decontrol is mandated into the present law."

In his New York speech, Kennedy said: "The overbearing power of the oil lobby... has intimidated the administration into throwing in the towel without even entering the ring on the issue of oil-price decontrol."

He said the oil lobby "has also intimidated the administration into submitting a token windfall (profits) tax that is no more than a transparent fig leaf over the vast new profits the industry will reap."

In an opening statement, the president said gasoline shortages may occur "as early as this summer" and that "we must prepare ourselves for the worst."

His comments were in response to the House Commerce Committee's refusal last Wednesday to support his proposed

standby gasoline rationing plan. Another vote is scheduled Tuesday.

During the nationally televised news conference, the president's 48th in 27 months in office, Carter also said:

• if the Senate rejects a new arms limitation treaty, he would still live up to its terms while "monitoring very closely Soviet (missile) activity;"

• he favors extending to China and the Soviet Union the special trading status reserved for the United States' allies if they meet the requirements, which deal with human rights, for such privileges; and

• the exchange last Friday of five Soviet dissidents freed by Russia for two Russian spies given up by the United States was fair and the result of "long and tedious and detailed negotiations over six months."

EPA says most wastes not disposed of properly

Wire Services

DENVER — Saying most hazardous wastes are not disposed of with adequate safeguards, the Environmental Protection Agency on Monday announced it will seek legislation to create a \$400 million annual fund to pay for emergency waste clean-ups.

The money would be raised by a special assessment on oil and chemical companies and producers of heavy metals, EPA spokesperson Marlin Fitzwater said in Washington.

Fitzwater said the fund's size and the method of assessing companies had not been finalized. The legislation creating the fund will be submitted next month to Congress, he said.

"EPA estimates show that 80 to 90 percent of the hazardous wastes produced in the U.S. are not disposed with adequate safeguards," Barbara Blum, EPA deputy administrator, told a news conference here.

"We estimate that there are up to 2,000 inactive

and abandoned sites; sites which have yet to be investigated by any government agency, state or federal," she said.

Blum said the Justice Department will work with the EPA in investigations of toxic waste dumps that could result in as many as 50 prosecutions per year.

In addition, she said, the EPA will request a \$131 million supplemental budget appropriation to add 190 new people to pursue hazardous waste cases.

Blum also released a status report on 135 hazardous waste sites throughout the country and said legal action had begun on six of those.

Four Michigan firms or landfills were among those targeted by the government for further investigation. These included the Central Landfill of Montcalm County; Gratiot County landfill in St. Louis; Hooker Chemical Co., of Montague and Story Chemical Co., of Muskegon County.

DISSIDENTS VOW TO FREE OTHERS

Israel welcomes Soviets

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The hugs, kisses and adulation reserved for heroes were lavished Monday on freed Soviet Jews Eduard Kuznetsov and Mark Dymshits. They vowed to struggle to free others still languishing in Soviet prison cells.

"We hope that with your help we can bring all the freedom fighters from the Soviet Union to Israel, including Anatoly Shcharansky," Kuznetsov said at an airport welcoming ceremony led by Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

The two Jews were among five Soviet dissidents released and flown to New York on Friday in exchange for two Soviets imprisoned in America for espionage convictions.

Begin greeted the men, thanked President Carter for negotiating their release and relayed Carter's pledge "to continue his efforts until all the prisoners of conscience are released and

allowed to come back to Israel, the land of our forefathers."

They were sentenced to death for attempting to hijack an airliner in 1970 after being denied permission to emigrate, but after much international reaction the sentences were reduced to 15 years in prison. Eight others were convicted with them and five of those were freed last week and returned to Israel on Sunday.

Kuznetsov told an interviewer in New York that the abortive try to steal the airliner had been "a cry for help to the entire world."

During their nine years in Soviet Labor camps, Kuznetsov, 40, and Dymshits, 52, were among the most publicized "prisoners of Zion," the term applied here to Soviet Jews prevented from emigrating to Israel.

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Researcher predicts drug will cut cancer deaths in next decade

By JAMES KATES
State News Staff Writer

Variations on cisplatin, a platinum-based medication used to combat many types of cancer, may eliminate half of all cancer deaths within five to 10 years, the drug's discoverer said.

Barnett Rosenberg, MSU professor of biophysics, said he expected to see cisplatin approved for treatment of head, neck, bladder and lung cancer — perhaps in as little as two years.

"Applications will be filed for these uses as data is gathered," he said. "We expect them to be approved."

Cisplatin was approved Dec. 20 by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for treatment of testicular and ovarian cancer. About 400,000 persons in the United States die of cancer each year, Rosenberg said.

"We have about five modifications of the drug on clinical trials," Rosenberg said. "Most of these appear to be better than our initial drug."

Testicular cancer can now be regarded as "curable," although cisplatin's application for ovarian cancer is still being perfected, he said.

A cancer can be considered curable if a large number of patients report complete remission of the disease for a long period of time, he said.

"Over the next 10 years we can expect a number of cancers to move to the 'cure' column," he said.

I think cancer will be a curable disease within 20 years — Rosenberg

Rosenberg said some of the negative side effects of the drug — including nausea, vomiting and kidney damage — have been lessened by administering cisplatin by the "slow infusion" method, in which the drug is given intravenously over a 24-hour period.

"This method eliminates kidney damage and increases the effectiveness of the treatment," he said.

Cisplatin's greatest potential as a cancer cure lies in its ability to be used in combination with other drugs, Rosenberg said.

"Most successes with chemotherapy have come from the use of combinations of drugs," he said. "There is not much single-drug experimentation."

"This is a long look ahead, but we can tailor-make these drug combinations to fight various forms of cancer," he said.

Rosenberg said \$95,000 in renewed grants from the nation's two largest

manufacturers of platinum products — \$50,000 from Matthey-Bishop, Inc. and \$45,000 from Engelhard Industries — will help him continue cisplatin research.

The platinum industry has helped support his work for nearly a decade, he said. "Much of our work now involves trying to

Over the next 10 years we can expect a number of cancers to move to the 'cure' column — Barnett Rosenberg, MSU professor of biophysics.

understand how the drug works," Rosenberg said. "Cisplatin is a poison which selectively poisons cancer cells. We'd like to find out why."

Rosenberg said FDA approval of cisplatin has greatly increased the research being done on the effect of platinum-based drugs.

"The research has been multiplying exponentially," he said. "More than 300 papers have been written (on platinum-based medication) since the beginning of the year."

"We never thought our research would come to this," Rosenberg said. "It's been satisfying to see it come to fruition."

Rosenberg said he would have the first statistics on incidence of testicular cancer by the summer.

"We want to see what has been a steady line of cancer deaths go down," he said. "I think cancer will be a curable disease within 20 years," Rosenberg predicted.



Lifts and an elevator are being installed in the MSU Union after many years of inaccessibility to handicappers. According to Darc Inc. employees, the improvements will be completed in a few months.

State News Elaine Thompson

MANY 'WILLING TO TAKE A STUDENT'S MONEY'

Test prep firms no guarantee of success

By SUSAN TOMPOR
State News Staff Writer

The battle for acceptance to MSU's medical and veterinary schools has many terrified students paying up to \$400 to improve their entrance examination scores.

But admission directors agree that whatever the price, no test preparation company can offer any magic formulas or any guarantees for acceptance.

"Even I can't offer guarantees," said John Molitor, admissions coordinator for the MSU College of Human Medicine.

Molitor said although the Medical College Admissions Test score is an important variable in being accepted to medical school, too many other factors are considered in the admissions process for any school or any company to be able to fulfill any guarantees.

A student's grades and MCAT scores are 40 percent of the determining factor in acceptance to medical school, he said. The remaining portion of consideration is split between a student's personal attitudes and health care experiences.

Julius Hoffman, assistant dean of the College of Natural Sciences and adviser of the pre-professional program, said students

For story on college entrance exams, see page 9.

should beware of get-rich-quick coaching programs.

"They (the companies) realize students are in a semi-panic condition and they take advantage of this," he said. "There are a lot of people who are willing to take a student's money."

Hoffman said a reliable clue to the credibility of the program is the paper the advertisement is printed on.

"If the printing is bad, you know this is a gimmick," he explained.

Hoffman said students could save themselves money by formulating a disciplined study regime on their own.

He said the nationally known Stanley Kaplan Educational Center provides a thorough review, but "does nothing the student couldn't do on his own."

A local office of the Kaplan Center is located on 919 E. Grand River Ave. and offers refresher course for both the medical school and veterinary school entrance examinations.

The fee for the MCAT course, which includes a series of eight four-hour class sessions and additional taped courses, is \$325 plus a \$50 refundable deposit for home-study materials.

The fee for the Veterinary Aptitude Test program, which includes a series of six four-hour class sessions and additional taped courses, is \$250 plus a \$50 refundable deposit for home-study materials.

Joann Gardner, admissions coordinator for the MSU College of Veterinary Medicine, said students do not need the assistance of a center such as Kaplan to pass their examinations.

"They (the students) have the information if they've done well in their course work."

But Frank Bernier, director of admissions for the MSU College of Osteopathic Medicine, said students should take the refresher course if they can afford it.

He said students in their junior and senior years who take the MCAT examination have often not had a basic science course since their freshman and sophomore years.

"I advocate the program with some reservation," he said. "If there was a means to underwrite the test for students who can't afford it, I would be a strong advocate of the test," he said.

Kaplan does not guarantee acceptance to a graduate school in its literature, but does offer to bring "about confidence."

Absence bill pondered

A proposal to allow the ASMSU Student Board to remove a board representative by vote will be introduced at tonight's meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 4 Student Services Bldg. Currently, representatives may only be recalled by a referendum in their college. The bill being introduced calls for an amendment to the constitution allowing the board to remove a representative with a two-thirds vote for not attending board meetings.

The constitutional amendment would have to be approved by students in a referendum.

Another bill will be introduced to oppose the separation of MSU and East Lansing.

Republicans fear state's campaign finance act weak

By JAMES V. HIGGINS
United Press International

LANSING — Two Senate Republicans said Monday they fear candidates will ignore the state's Campaign Finance Act in the next elections unless the measure is strengthened and enforced more rigidly.

Senate Republican Leader Robert VanderLaan of Grand Rapids and Sen. William Sederberg, R-East Lansing, introduced a series of what they called "corrections" in the law which had its first test in 1978.

"The goal of our legislation is to enact an explicit, strong and enforceable Campaign Finance Act for Michigan," VanderLaan said.

"As the previous election so clearly demonstrated, the present act is too vague, weak, and has been virtually unenforced. It left the door open for both intentional and unconscious violations which we believe can be avoided in the future by correcting the deficiencies in the present law," he said.

The act imposes strict campaign finance reporting requirements on all election candidates in the state and set contribution limits.

One of the proposed amendments concerns a topic the Senate has battled over on several occasions — the funneling of contributions to candidates from separate arms of the same organization.

Sen. Joseph S. Mack, D-Ironwood, this year is continuing a fight to halt contributions from several candidate committees allied to one organization. Last year, his amendment was rejected.

VanderLaan and Sederberg addressed the same issue, but in a manner they said was less severe. Their proposal would prohibit contributions from different committees at the same level.

For example, a labor union's statewide organization could not form separate committees to give contributions to candidates, but regional organizations still would be allowed to give maximum contributions. They denied that the measure is inspired by partisanship.

"These corrections are not aimed at any one individual," VanderLaan said. "They are not aimed at any one party."

Apparently only one violation of the act in the last elections is being prosecuted by Attorney General Frank J. Kelley. The others were referred to local prosecutors, whom Sederberg said are reluctant to press the charges.

Rather than criticize Kelley, however, the two said they will propose a \$100,000 appropriation to give him more staff to enforce the law.

Other proposed amendments would prohibit the use of campaign funds for routine living expenses, prohibit the use of officeholder expense funds for political contributions to other candidates, make certain all contributions are voluntary, and increase penalties and remove the cap on fines for late filing of pre-election campaign finance statements.

Kid formula meet topic

MSU's Infant Formula Action Coalition will have a meeting at 7:30 tonight in 339 Case Hall.

Infact, a national organization, was formed to protest the Nestle Corp.'s dealings and selling techniques of infant formula in Third World countries.

The group holds Nestle responsible for infant deaths resulting from contamination of such formula.

MSU's chapter of Infact will discuss tonight whether the University should boycott Nestle products and show films relating to the subject.

The public is encouraged to attend.

E. L. parking spaces cannot be diminished, city engineer states

By SUSAN TOMPOR
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing parking lot spaces have no more room to shrink, the city senior engineer said Monday.

Mark Harbison said a recent study by the Engineering Department determined that spaces in city lots have already been sized to accommodate smaller cars and cannot be reduced to create more spaces.

The Planning Commission ordered the study last month in an effort to create more parking spaces by sizing down certain lots for small cars and maintaining regular-sized ones for larger automobiles.

But most parking spaces in city lots are already six inches smaller than standard-sized spaces, Harbison said, with 887 of the 1,091 spaces in the lots being eight and one-half feet wide.

Harbison said 119 of the spaces are eight feet wide, the size proposed for the special small car space.

The only lot that has the standard nine-foot wide space is the Valley Court lot, he said. The lot was never filled to capacity when surveyed by the city, Harbison said.

About 22 to 31 percent of cars in city lots are small cars, according to the study data. Small cars tend to be from five to six feet wide, Harbison said, with large cars being from seven to eight feet wide.

Data for the study was collected at five different time periods at all city parking lots except for spaces on Ann Street, Harbison said.

Harbison said no one in the city government realized that the lots had already been scaled down until engineers

measured the space sizes during the study.

In the City Lot, which contains 13 of the 119 small car spaces, only 12 cars were ever found filling the lot, he said.

Each time cars park in the lot they tend to move further over and take more space than allocated, he said. Soon there is no space left for the 13th car, he added.

"Big car owners don't complain, they just park over and take more room."

Harbison said the study will be applied to the construction of the proposed parking structure on Lot 9.

Developers for the structure have proposed sectioning off 9-foot wide spaces, he said. If this is the case, special small car spaces could be included in the plans for the structure.

Small car spaces would be placed in a prime location in the structure and would occupy 25 percent of all spaces, he said.

City debates poop scoop, beer drinking

East Lansing dog owners may have to carry a "pooper scooper" while walking their pets in the city if an ordinance to prevent the soiling of public rights-of-ways is adopted.

The City Council will hold a public hearing on the proposed ordinance at 7:30 tonight, East Lansing Public Library, 950 Abbott Road.

Other public hearing items include an ordinance that, if adopted, will allow the consumption of beer and wine in city-owned parks. Liquor will not be allowed in the parks.

A public hearing to require site plan approval for child care facilities will also be heard by council.

An ordinance to extend a moratorium on the paving of side and rear yards in one- and two-family residential districts is being recommended for approval by the city attorney.

Residence hall housing options will remain same, says 'U' official

By DENNIS PETROSKEY
State News Staff Writer

Housing options for students in residence halls will remain unchanged until University officials are convinced single-sex options are no longer desired.

Robert H. Minetti, coordinator of residence halls programs, said recently that after reviewing the situation, administrators feel the University "is currently operating with the best mix of housing options."

Minetti's remarks came in response to a recent appeal by students in Armstrong Hall seeking to change the residence hall from its all-male standings to integrated living by floors.

"There is a feeling among incoming students, their parents, the Board of Trustees and the housing committee that it is best to keep as many options available as we can," Minetti said.

University housing currently has 82 percent of its living spaces in integrated residence halls with another 6 percent in apartment dwellings.

Single-sex housing in residence halls comprises the remaining 12 percent of the University living spaces. All-female residence halls make up 7 percent of the living space and all-male living areas make up 5 percent, Minetti said.

"It's come to the point where numbers may dictate how we choose our housing options," he said.

Steve Adams, president of Armstrong Hall student government, said the suggestion to make the hall integrated came from "When I saw the suggestion, I felt like it was my obligation to pursue it," Adams said. "I brought the idea up to the dorm council and they said, 'Let's go for it.'"

Adams said they talked to Scott Chesney, area director for Brody Complex, who suggested they survey the hall to find out how residents feel.

Initial response for the survey was low, Adams said, so he distributed surveys again and 286 of the 456 Armstrong Hall residents responded.

Of those who responded, 92 percent said they would like to see Armstrong Hall integrated next year, Adams said. Eighty-one percent said they would return to Armstrong if the hall was integrated.

Only 2 percent said they would go to another all-male hall if Armstrong was integrated.

Six percent said they would go to another all-male hall if they did not return.

Minetti said the statistics did not surprise him.

"If 6 percent said they would live in another all-male dorm, that's just about how many all-male living spaces we have now, including Armstrong," he said.

Adams said return rates for integrated halls in Brody Complex are roughly twice as many as for single-sex halls.

"Emmons had 144 students return and Armstrong had 108 return last year," he said. "If the returning students to these two dorms were combined, they would only fill half of one dorm."

Adams and Chesney said part of the justification for not integrating Armstrong Hall was because space is needed for students who request all-male housing when entering MSU.

Grace Masuda, assistant manager for residence halls, said the housing office does not allow people to request which hall they would like to live in.

"We tell people we can't guarantee housing requests," Masuda said. "We look at how many people return to the dorms and then we assign incoming students randomly, without regard to single-sex or co-ed dorms."

Masuda said request for limited or unlimited visitation and quiet housing are honored by individual halls after assignments are made by the housing office.

However, Robert C. Underwood, manager of residence halls, said the housing office responds to requests for single-sex housing from alumni, parents and students if it can.

Underwood also pointed out that for Armstrong Hall to be integrated one of the all-female residence halls would also have to convert, "and I haven't heard of any desire by them to do so."

He said he would like to preserve the current housing situation and allow people to move if they are not satisfied with their living arrangements.

Underwood said 5,000 students per term change either their room within the hall or move to another hall.

"It is not a closed system," Underwood said.

Minetti said people in a residence hall can move as a group to another hall within the complex and find the lifestyle they are looking for.

"I understand Armstrong students' feelings," Minetti said. "I know it may not be

convenient to have to uproot from a particular dorm, but we can provide the other options right within the Brody Complex."

"We feel we've been able to accommodate the majority of the students' lifestyles, but we also feel the need to have other options," he said.

One of the arguments used by Adams as a justification for allowing Armstrong Hall to be integrated is the other halls in Brody Complex have less damage than all-male residence halls.

Generally, all-male residence halls have much higher damage costs than integrated halls in Brody Complex, said Tim Knight, assistant manager for residence halls in Brody Complex.

Knight also said one of the reasons the all-female halls may not want to be integrated is they have very little damage compared to other halls.

"No one ever said that if a dorm wanted to go co-ed, they just had to submit a proposal," Minetti said. "In the past we've tried to accommodate requests by halls to be integrated because we were still trying to reach an appropriate balance for housing options."

"This is not a situation where the majority rules as much as one where we're trying to provide as many options as possible," he said.

Sports arena will be topic

Academic Council will meet today to discuss the proposed sports arena to be located in Lansing.

The council will also discuss the resolution concerning extracampus athletics, proposed by Zolton Ferency, professor of criminal justice. Ferency's proposal is in opposition to the proposed arena site.

The guidelines for course format and credits; proposed bylaws of the University Committee on General Education and the proposed bylaws for the reorganization of basic education and administrative units will also be examined.

The council will meet in the Con Con Room of the International Center at 3:15 p.m.

OPINION

No time to err

Now that the shades have been pulled up on the MSU Board of Trustees' bedroom window, maybe this University will finally get a permanent president. The latest committee formed by board Chairperson John Bruff was established to ensure secrecy in the selection process. And given the personalities of those selected, maintaining secrecy should not be a problem.

But secrecy should be the least of the committee's worries. There are far graver issues at stake than the anonymity of some candidate, no matter how much its importance may be blown out of proportion.

Leaks are commonplace occurrences during such proceedings. It has happened through out the past 17 months of the selection process and it happened just prior to Clifton R. Wharton being selected in 1969. It usually happens because someone close to the process feels the public has a right to know how their elected representatives are conducting their official business. Whether those individuals are saviours or scoundrels is not a present issue.

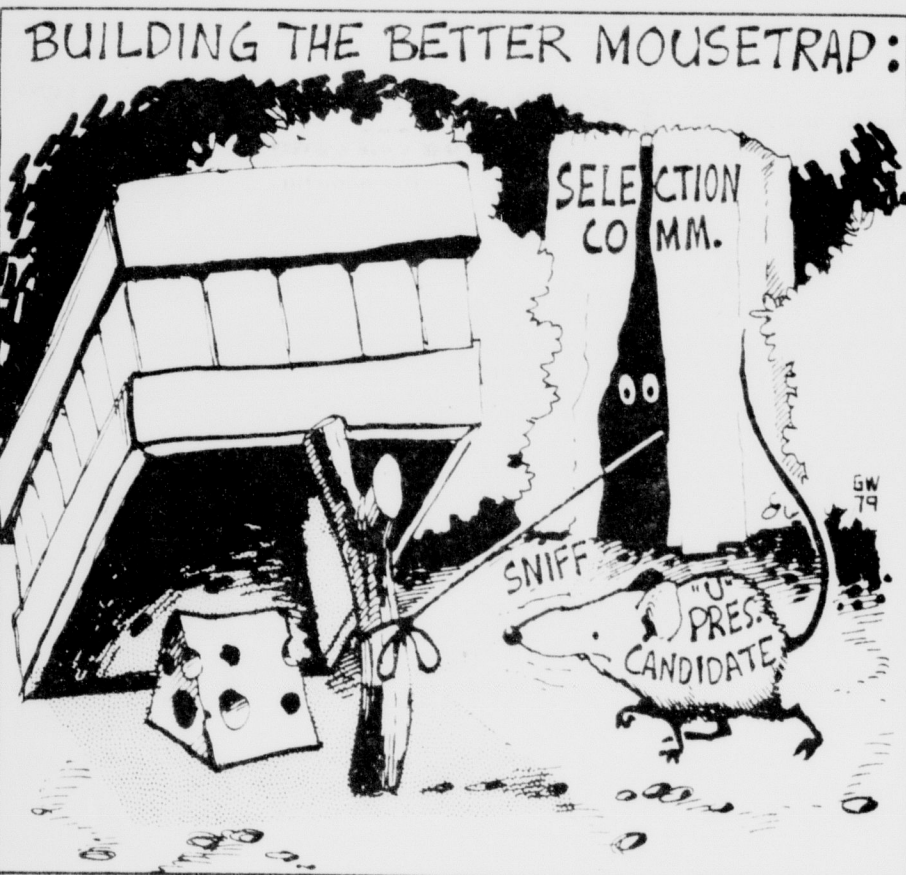
What is important at this time is the unification of the entire University. The success of this imperative is wholly dependent on the Board of Trustees. Whether they are deserving or not, the trustees have become increasingly seen as the obstacle to the selection process. Some have been so bold to suggest that the attitudes of certain trustees have been calculated to stymie the original committee's work to the point that the entire committee became compelled to dissolve itself in disgust. This action, according to the argument, played squarely into the hands of trustees who suspected the worthiness of committee input from the start.

Whether the above argument has merit or not is moot; the trustees are finally alone in their decision and the original committee's input will be marginal, if any. And given the nature of some trustee comments, the latter seems all too real. It would be a grave error on the part of the trustees to act in such a manner.

Trustee Carole Lick's comment that, "It is questionable whether (student and alumni) support is valuable" seems to be a dangerously naive attitude which she is probably not alone in having. Such attitudes are dangerous because even though trustees may not have to take into account student, faculty and alumni concerns, whoever they select to replace Edgar L. Harden most certainly will.

This is something the trustees and their "select" committee seem to be forgetting. Yes, the trustees do have the power and authority to select anyone they choose and we are forced to live with that choice, but the person elected will also have to live with us. And if the trustees give us a ringer there will be no doubt where the angry buck will stop.

The trustees' only assurance for a unified, satisfied community is for the original committee to review the final selection and pass a judgement for the benefit of all. Should that committee come up with a veto choice, the trustees had better go back to the drawing board.



Might over right

The results of the Senate's version of the 1980 national budget are in and the figures are irking. Cutbacks to reduce the federal deficit and maybe slow inflation have slashed many social programs while defense spending, as usual, continues to rise.

The "guns or butter" debate probably reveals more about governmental policies and priorities than any other square-off between liberals and conservatives. America's lawmakers repeatedly cast domestic programs aside in favor of maintaining a strong military, which only a minority are interested in preserving. Yet military spending has risen even in the worst periods, when the country's efforts should be directed toward holding its own but are instead channeled into an ever-increasing arsenal of weapons.

That situation was never truer than it is now. Many Americans cannot afford to eat, let alone supply an ally with arms. But President Carter has made the latter his pet project while the nation suffers domestically. Americans in general may be less receptive to Carter's re-election than those few who praise the president's heroic diplomacy, but alienating the country with a budget such as this year's can only mean a gross misguidance of national priorities, for which Carter is to blame.

Part of this increase has been foretold for months. America has a commitment to the Mideast, entailing arm supplies to Egypt and oil to Israel. These countries, more dependent than ever on the United States, have been added to our national list of "vital interest" and carry a heavy price tag, an agreement is an agreement. But a fissure is forming between the American public's priorities and those of the government. The public cries for needed programs while the government claims too much spending is inflationary. The tug of war usually ends with a reduction in domestic programs even though Americans never end up paying less for anything.

There is no telling of how much of the budget is for commitments and how much is for military preparedness. However, what the government lacks in military personnel, they are easily able to offset through increased spending, a situation that might put the government in the military mood for war. The House is expected to act on its version of the budget some time next week. Their proposal calls for more spending for social programs. It is hoped their version will supply us with more butter and fewer guns.



VIEWPOINT: SINGLE-SEX SWIMMING

Equal time is not sexism

By LORE A. ROGERS

I can't believe it. I have finally read something in The State News that angered me enough to put my thoughts in the hands of public opinion. Thank you, Sharon Klemm, and you, Joe Centers, for forcing me out of my apathetic sense of security. I guess there ain't no such thing as a closet feminist.

I'm afraid I don't follow the logic of your argument, Ms. Klemm. You claim that women "yell and yell about the porno ads, about blatant sexism, about the high rape statistics, and yet they want to walk around without shirts on." Are you implying that women who wish to sunbathe topless are actually supporting pornography, practicing sexism, or attracting rapists? If this is what you are saying, then why are you surprised that women are seeking a private place where they can enjoy this "privilege" without making a sexual statement?

I don't believe that the sight of a bare breasted woman should be considered pornographic, sexist (Sexist? This really confuses me. SEXIST? When men can do it and women can't?), or an open invitation for rape. The greater part of American society, however, seems to disagree with me. I am amazed to read that you have "never even heard of anybody saying that (women) couldn't walk around half-clad." I fear you suffer from a strong case of wishful thinking. There are both legal and social sanctions against this practice.

Chapter 108 of the East Lansing City Code states that no person shall "knowingly engage in any indecent or obscene conduct in any public place, or knowingly make any immoral exposure or indecent exposure of his or her person." MSU has a similar ordinance. Although neither regulation specifically defines baring the breasts as indecent exposure, the East Lansing Police Department informed me that all it takes to arrest a woman on this charge is one signed complaint from an offended citizen. If you seriously believe that no East Lansing residents would be offended by a topless woman walking down Abbott Road — offended enough to sign a complaint — then I suggest you try it. As for a woman taking a casual, shirtless, bra-less stroll around campus, the University ombudsman has assured me that this, too, can lead to an arrest for indecent exposure.

Needless to say (but I'll say it anyway), men do not face legal repercussions or social scorn when they walk barechested along Grand River Avenue or sunbathe topless beside the Red Cedar. Of course they don't want private time for topless sunbathing, for exactly the reason you noted, Ms. Klemm: they don't need it. Legal and social standards allow it. It is entirely possible, however, that men might wish to relax in the sun totally nude. Since this is currently unacceptable to public, they must also seek a private area for sunning.

It is not the responsibility of this University to change the mores of American society, nor are University officials about to change their interpretation of indecent exposure on campus. The problem facing the IM administrators is this: is it possible to respond to student interests while remaining within the guidelines of Title IX? I believe that you were referring to Title IX, Mr. Centers, when you commented, "The way I see it, the women just ran into something they didn't like, something that was brought up by their demands in the first place, and cried foul once again." Well, the way I see it, the women just realized that the original policy change instituted in the IM system was not necessarily the best way to eliminate the sex discrimination they have been fighting since long before 1972, and so they suggested an alternative. This alternative is being tested at the IM Sports-Circle, with both men and women receiving equal time allotments for restricted swimming and private sunbathing.

Does this new policy fall within the

guidelines of Title IX? I believe that it does. It is not discriminatory; it gives women and men an equal opportunity to enjoy private use of the pool and sundeck. I realize that the University is under no obligation to extend this opportunity to students, but IM officials are willing to restructure the system in order to meet the needs of the student population in an equitable manner. If this new policy should prove to be grossly unfair and does not reflect the "true

interests" of the students, the IM director has promised that the administration will "adjust accordingly." So why don't we all relax a bit and see what happens? I absolutely agree, Mr. Centers, that women must understand that some "freedoms" are accompanied by certain "restrictions." But it certainly is arbitrary for you to decide that topless sunbathing is necessarily one of these concomitant restrictions.

Rogers is a junior majoring in political science

VIEWPOINT: NESTLE BOYCOTT

Not boycotting is tacitly supporting

By CAROL SCHUCK

MSU students will soon be voting on whether or not the University should boycott Nestle products. Recently, students at U-M gave such a vote an over 75 percent pro-boycott support.

And they did so with very good reason. The infant formula issue is a complex one, but briefly the situation is as follows:

Many infant formula corporations are giving their product a hard-sell in Third World countries. They launch extensive ad campaigns which include posters, pamphlets, and free samples passed out by uniformed milk "nurses." Uneducated mothers are convinced; feed their babies the formula; and their more healthful breast milk dries up.

Unable to read mixing instructions and too poor to buy the proper amounts of formula, mothers turn to diluting it. Making matters worse, the water supply is often disease-ridden, and refrigeration is practically unheard of.

As a result, infants from Nigeria to Venezuela are suffering diarrhea, malnutrition, and death. Those who survive will be impaired for life. Studies in Chile reveal

death rates two to three times higher for bottle-fed infants than for breast-fed babies.

Nestle's — as the world's largest food processor — plays a role in the tragedy by its continued promotion of the formula in developing countries. Responding to growing public pressure, the Swiss-based multinational has printed an "infant food policy" stating ethical guidelines for promotion. However, violations of the policy abound.

Educating Third World mothers of the dangers of bottle-feeding is one approach to ending the "bottle-baby disease." Yet, reports from health workers in underdeveloped nations show that low-funded educational campaigns can't compete with the slick marketing practices of multinational corporations.

Hitting Nestle's where it hurts — in the pocket — is the only way to force it to stop formula promotion in unsuitable areas. Thus, concerned consumers are boycotting Taster's Choice, Nescafe, Nestle's Crunch, Nestle's Quick, Nestea, Deaf, and Sunrise. In addition, Libby's products, Sountime, Stouffer frozen foods and L'Oreal cosmetics are part of the immense Nestle corporation.

The boycott, led by INFACT (Infant Formula Action Coalition) is supported by dozens of medical experts and church and health organizations. For instance, Dr. Benjamin Spock is a vocal advocate, as well as the Institute for Food and Development Policy.

Students of MSU also have the opportunity to say "no" to infant formula disease and death. We ourselves can boycott, and we can vote for the University to do the same.

Our individual strength is limited, but together we, as consumers, can wield great power. Let's use it.

To learn more about this issue, come tonight to an informational meeting with films and speakers in 339 Case Hall, at 7:30 p.m.

Schuck is a Case Hall freshman in James Madison College majoring in Journalism

LETTERS

Is Coca-Cola abusing the law?

I was shocked to see that Hi-C had taken over one of Armstrong Hall's beloved Coke machines. I really could not care less, except for the fact that something fishy is going on.

Non-carbonated beverages are exempt from our Michigan deposit law. Hi-C is the Coca-Cola Co.'s alternative to carbonation and inconvenient deposits. Somebody somewhere between the head guys in Atlanta and the machine stockers at MSU decided that they could make use of the loophole in the law. What has Coca-Cola got to lose, but a few of those cans that cost them so much to recycle?

Hi-C was not sold in these machines before a few weeks ago. Did demand for this wonderful stuff (read the back of a can) suddenly force "them" to supply us with Hi-C, or is somebody abusing the law? Let's find out.

Tom Morris
B-117 Armstrong Hall

Rape Counselor needed at Olin

This letter is late. I couldn't write before because, as a rape victim, I wanted to forget. But Jan Leland and her attempts to get rape counseling at the University must be heard. I am 37 years old. I was raped on

LETTER POLICY

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

All letters and viewpoints should be typed on 65-spaced lines and triple-spaced. Letters and viewpoints must be signed and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing and phone number.

campus when I went back to school to get my bachelors degree. I never got my degree. The health center took tests and the police talked to me but they all made me feel like I did something wrong. I am a Chicano and it seemed like they thought I wasn't very important because they said I shouldn't be out so late and so on. I was so scared, I couldn't go to night school any more. I felt like I was bad and had to be punished. I hated myself.

I came to a group session Leland held and many women like me, all victims on campus, talked and felt better. We all owe her so much. Next fall I am going back to school again and my 17-year-old daughter will also. I'm OK now.

No one knows the way rape hurts you. You need special care and special time from women who know and care. Please don't let Leland's efforts go to vain. We need a rape counselor at Olin for women like me. If we don't write in, it is because of our own private hell. Leland is a special and talented, caring woman. Listen to her, please.

Mrs. Garcia
Lansing

Forced to find it

A member of Campus Crusaders for Christ came into one of my classes Wednesday and spoke of an activity they were planning for this upcoming week.

Now I have no gripes about religious or any other organized groups on campus, and their activities may be almighty and impressive, but advertising should be kept on the billboards and out of the classrooms.

F.B. Herwitz

Nixon preferred

After the embarrassingly obscure speaker at last year's commencement, you would think we'd wise up. John Hannah may have performed wonders in his stay as president of MSU, but inflicting him on us who have no knowledge of that is tasteless. He may be Ed Harden's pal, but I would prefer even Nixon...

Jeff Weill
46 Phillips Hall

The State News

Tuesday, May 1, 1979

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

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DOONESBURY



LETTERS

Public revelations have only scratched the surface

In the past I have urged AFSCME-MSU Local 1585 to publicize many issues of concern at MSU, as I feel that correct public information is the right of all citizens. It is only too true that the waste disposal problems are only the "tip of the iceberg," at MSU.

Our employee safety standards need investigating in all areas. I requested radiation measuring badges for my custodial crew in Life Sciences Building, management said "No," even to a two-week trial period. Every night we are working in many labs marked Radiation Hazard. How much radiation are we accumulating? What about bio-hazards? What other human disease hazards are in the medical buildings? Also, what about dangerous cleaning chemicals?

We have poorly trained personnel in these areas; actually, there is no special training for custodial personnel at all. At the same time we have no protective clothing, and no special disinfectant sprays, as provided for other hospital personnel. If the accident records for custodial personnel were reviewed at Olin Health Center (the accident rate is high) the tale would be told.

One should also consider the people working at the Central Salad Center, people pushing whole heads of lettuce into

sharp cutter blades with their hands and no safety guards.

More concerns are: people working out of their job classifications all over campus, supervisors working (performing manual labor), and the unequal application of University rules and department rules to all employees.

You might also consider the thousands of dollars in stored equipment and furniture (possibly used once, never to be used again). Check the attics, basements and secret storage rooms. We sure could save a lot of tax dollars!

What is the answer to this mess on campus? A first step might be to do away with the private little kingdoms which are established by department heads, supervisors, and even foremen. MSU is an equal opportunity employer, but who is treated equally?

The highest praise is due MSU Local 1585 steward Marie Dean for doing her job in Anthony Hall. The regular steward, Eugene Taylor, has been removed from that position. Also, since all of our AFSCME Local 1585 officers recently resigned, we have the International Union here processing grievances . . . our stewards have backing now.

Victor K. Swartout
Senior custodian
Life Sciences Building

Keep your grubby feet off my lawn

NOTICE — to all individuals who walk along Grand River Avenue between Hagdorn Road and Coral Gables at night. You are walking in a residential area — be quiet and stay on the sidewalk.

During the last two weeks a small but significant number of you have decided to vent your destructive tendencies and drunkenness on my private property. It will not be tolerated. The East Lansing Police have been notified of the problem

and have already caught one group of individuals. I did not press charges on that occasion but the problem has continued to exist and has in fact gotten worse. The next time I catch someone tearing up my garden, smashing the garden fence or yelling loud enough to wake me up, I will call the police and I will press charges.

I would like to point out that this last winter I was cited in a letter to The State News on sidewalk snow removal (or the

lack thereof) for having the cleanest sidewalk along this portion of Grand River. The sort of destructive activities which have occurred lately do not, however, encourage me to do the same next winter. Students, have some respect for the rights of the homeowners of this community if you want them to respect your rights as a pedestrian and fellow citizen.

David G. Gossman
1617 E. Grand River Ave.

When you're a senior you will know

This letter is in response to Paul Schwartz's opinion dated April 24. Schwartz obviously is overlooking the intent of ticketing and towing. According to him he " . . . especially objects to mass ticketing of F Lot." Being a freshman, Schwartz would not understand wholly the rules of driving and parking on campus. Being a senior and parking in F Lot for three years, I realize the fact that there are times when it is impossible to find a parking place, this is one of the intents of ticketing and towing — to alleviate this problem. These tickets serve a

purpose — they are a deterrent to those who will not park in the appropriate places. When one chooses to park in front of the dorm or in the staff lot he runs the risk of a ticket. I know from experience and every ticket I received was justified.

I strongly oppose Schwartz's thoughts towards DPS. Take a lesson in life, Paul, try to get along with all people, it works wonders. DPS has a job to do and interference with this is against the law, and deserves punishment. It was stated that DPS shows a lack of respect for students, but do students de-

serve respect when they act like high school kids when they show a lack of respect for officers? It's a two-way street.

Basically, Paul Schwartz has nothing better to do with his time. Being a freshman, he should wait a few years before attacking this "problem," and making a name for himself. He has a great deal of growing up to do. Remember that there is a simple solution to this problem — park where you are supposed to.

Val Jersevic
229 Holden West

What can men know about poets?

Everyone has a right to their own opinion, Ken Smith. I hate to bring in sexism, in fact, I like men very much, but I must reiterate that "men do have a difficult time expressing their feelings," which is why you have

trouble acknowledging the relationship between sentiment and "true, honest emotions." Many men camouflage emotions by putting up barriers for fear of destroying the strong, macho image men were "supposedly" created with. Rod McKuen breaks these barriers down; leaving himself exposed and opened — to feel and explore. It does not destroy his male image. I have the utmost respect for men who can do this without fear. Men who won't are "pseudo" themselves.

Rod's poetry, Ken, is not as "safe" as you say. He has left himself wide opened for contradictory remarks as you and

Migaldi have done. You say that Rod "tells us nothing new about our lives." Well, Ken, the only people who know what is new in their lives, are only themselves. You comment just doesn't fit in.

Rod's poetry is full of "feelings"; it has gotten an emotional response from you — a feeling you are apparently having trouble handling. I suggest, Ken, that you sit on your words, and consider where your feelings are truly coming from. Until you do that, I feel you have no right to say someone is or is not a poet.

Sunny Luna
1509 Wintercrest



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ENTERTAINMENT

'Sakharam Binder' opening

By ROSANNE SINGER
State News Staff Writer

Indian theater traditionally conjures up images of elaborate rituals and esoteric themes. However, the upcoming Arena Theatre production of *Sakharam Binder* should dispel this stereotype. Shortly before the play premiered in 1972, it was banned in Bombay, and the playwright, Vijay Tendulkar, and the director fought a court battle over it.

"The play was banned because the language is somewhat risqué, a person becomes drunk onstage and a man tries to seduce a woman," said Farley Richmond, who is directing this production. "All these things are not acceptable in the Indian theater."

The play's title character, Sakharam, is a book binder who lives in a small town in the Indian state of Maharashtra, where Bombay is located. An alcoholic in his late 40s, Sakharam has never married but lives with other men's wives.

As the play unfolds, Sakharam hears that a woman has been abandoned by her husband. Such women have no place to go in traditional Indian society and cannot return home. Therefore, some of them function as wives and servants to Sakharam. A man with a violent temper, Sakharam's main virtue is his belief that honesty is better than the deceit perpetuated by Indian society.

Because Sakharam has set up his own world with its own values, the struggles in the play are tremendous, according to Richmond.

"Within the framework of society the traditions are so strong it is difficult for a person to break away," he said. "This play is very dynamic and uncharacteristic of much of Indian



Mohammed Ghaffari portrays Sakharam Binder and Martha Terry is Champa in the newest production at the Arena Theatre.

playwriting."

Richmond said that as the play progresses Sakharam deteriorates as a character, resulting in a brutal, bitter ending.

When Richmond visited India in December 1978 he saw photographs of the original *Sakharam Binder* production, noting costumes, props and settings.

"In order to get exactly the right place, person and thing I sought out the original director," he said.

Richmond toured the area of India in which the play occurs to collect props, such as cooking vessels. Even the cigarettes used in the production are

peculiar to the Indian community in the play. The women in the cast wear saris that are wrapped and tied in a manner befitting the particular region.

"I wanted to recreate the effect of the actual place," Richmond said. "I'm of the opinion that you have to be as accurate as possible in recreating a place so you don't misrepresent the culture."

Richmond said he has assembled a top-notch cast for this production. Mohammed Ghaffari, an Iranian, portrays Sakharam, the central character.

"He's perfect for the role," Richmond said. "He's a fiery actor."

Ghaffari, who has been working toward a bachelor of arts degree at MSU since fall 1978, has long been an actor and director and had his own company in Iran. He has worked with such European directors as Peter Brook and Jerzy Grotowski.

Other cast members are: Martha Terry as Champa, Kathy Kessler as Lakshmi, Bernie White as Dawood Miyan and Dennis Arnig as Fouzdar Shinde.

Sakharam Binder opens tonight at 8:15 in the Arena Theatre under the MSU Auditorium and continues through Saturday.

Vanda, Young return to rock

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Reviewer

The names Harry Vanda and George Young may not mean much to most readers, but their music is another story entirely. As the creative force behind the Easybeats, Vanda and Young were responsible for "Friday On My Mind," one of the truly classic rock singles of the mid '60s. Even if the pair had never written another song in their lives, "Friday On My Mind" would still guarantee them a place in rock history.

By all rights, the Easybeats should have built upon the success of their single and evolved into a first-rate group that could equal anything the Kinks or Hollies put out. Their two American albums — *Friday On My Mind* and *Falling Off The Edge Of The World* — certainly show no lack of talent, and several of Vanda and Young's other compositions had the potential to become hits in their own right. As with so many "beat" groups of the period, however, youth and success didn't mix, and when their follow-up singles didn't have the impact of "Friday," the Easybeats broke up. (In Australia, where the group was originally formed, the Easybeats were still superstars, but Australia wasn't big enough to make them rich.)

After the Easybeats broke up in 1969, Vanda and Young spent most of their time writing and producing material for other people, including two albums by former Easybeats vocalist Stevie Wright. They also put out some material of their own under the name of the Marcus Hook Roll Band, in addition to working with AC/DC, which features George Young's brothers Malcom and Angus.

For the most part, however, Vanda and Young have been relatively inactive as performers in the past decade. With the release of *Flash And The Pan*

(Epic JE 36018) that situation has changed. Vanda and Young ARE Flash And The Pan, and this debut album shows that they have gained a lot of musical maturity in the past 10 years.

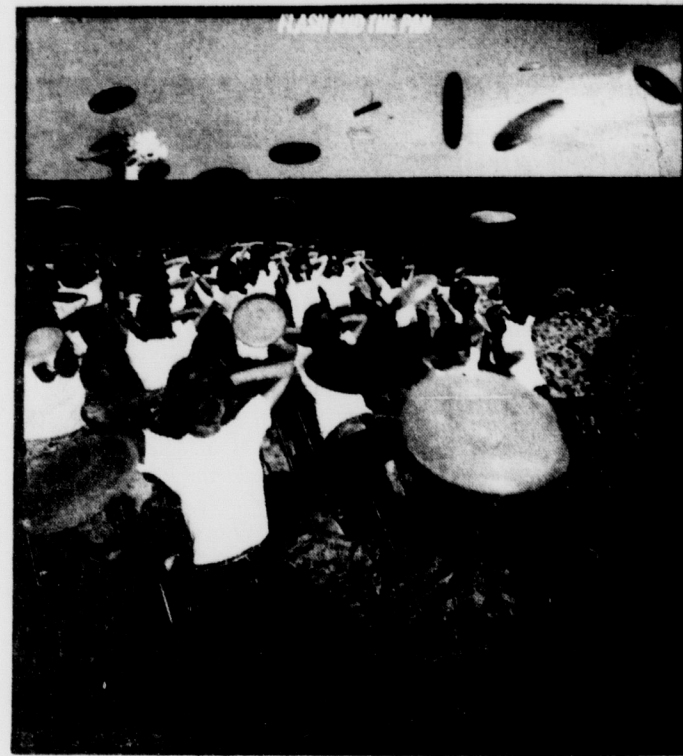
Vanda and Young are credited with producing this album, as well as writing all but one of its songs. We can also speculate that they performed the bulk of the music by themselves, as no instrumental credits are given. One thing is certain, however — *Flash And The Pan* is a fascinating LP.

Not surprisingly, considering the pair's roots in '60s pop music, much of *Flash And The Pan* is upbeat, melodic rock. This time around, though, the sound is closer to 10cc than to the Hollies — just one more example of the terrific impact 10cc has had on the pop music of this decade.

What is surprising is the fact that offsetting the upbeat songs are an equal number of moody and/or introspective numbers. These haunting tunes give *Flash And The Pan* much of its distinctive sound, and some of these tunes are among the best on the album.

The album starts off with an upbeat "Hey, St. Peter" that would seem to be the obvious single choice. It begins with a bouncy riff reminiscent of "Sultans of Swing," but by the chorus it sounds more like Silk Torpedo vintage Pretty Things.

"Hey, St. Peter" also establishes what is to be one of the album's most distinctive features. Aside from some of the choruses, most of the vocals on *Flash And The Pan* are spoken instead of sung — once again, reminiscent of Dire Straits' Mark Knopfler or even Lou Reed. The combination of these spoken verses over melodic pop music makes for some interesting tensions within the songs, especially on the moodier pieces.



"Man In The Middle" and especially "African Shuffle" are very much in the 10cc mold, with the latter sounding in parts like their "Rubber Bullets" single. "Walking In The Rain," on the other hand, is a gloomy song built on little more than a bass riff and some keyboard washes, while "California" — the album's only non-Vanda/Young composition — is an equally haunting song about an accidental (?) nuclear missile holocaust.

A snappy rocker called "Lady Killer" opens the album's second side, followed by the slower "The Man Who Knew The Answer (but couldn't play the game)."

Flash And The Pan's last two numbers are probably the most interesting on the album — certainly they're the most unique. "Down Among The Dead Men" is the story of the Titanic, and the chanted chorus is once again artfully borrowed from the 10cc bag of tricks. One thing that never fails to amuse

me is that instead of having the ship's band play "Nearer My God To Thee" as the Titanic goes under, Vanda and Young have them doing snatches of Lou Christie's "Lightning Strikes (Again)." Very curious.

"First And Last," meanwhile, sounds like it was inspired by Stanley Kubrick's film version of 2001: A Space Odyssey. What makes this song fascinating is that the Starchild imagery is juxtaposed with a chorus that sounds like an Indian Ghost Dance, which gradually builds and then fades away as the song ends.

All this considered, *Flash And The Pan* is an ambitious — and for the most part, delightfully successful — return to performance for Vanda and Young. Given a little time (and perhaps another singer to share the vocal chores), it's not inconceivable that this pair could start turning out some more classics on the level of "Friday On My Mind."

Latest drive-in fare continues high standards

By DAVE Di MARTINO
State News Reviewer

Saturday night and time for drive-in fun!

At the entrance to the M-78 drive-in, real happy that drive-in season's opening again. I'm sittin' in front of the marquee tryin' to figure out what I wanna see. Two fun ones at the Green Screen — *The Warriors* and *American Hot Wax* — but those kinda films are too serious for a Saturday night. I want action!

Blue Screen's Showin' movies that're more up my alley: *Girls for Rent*, *Girls in Trouble*, *PLUS The Girls Who'll Do Anything* (!!) What a show! Big problem, though. Money's scarce, so I forgot to pick up THE BEER!!

Only alternative: *The Psychic* with Jennifer O'Neill (yow-suh!) *PLUS Mansion of the Doomed*! Red screen here I come — who needs beer when ya got blood?

Pay my \$2.50 and pull up real close to the screen. They're playin' dope music so I turn on my car radio while they show their "Ten-minutes-till-show-time" thingie which includes CUTE LITTLE DOGS jumpin' on top of each other aside from the usual BUY HOT DOGS

NOW stuff. Cute dogs, too! Pretty soon IT'S SHOWTIME! and I turn off my car radio.

First up is *The Psychic*. YOWWW!! Does it STINK!! They tricked me — figured since it had Jennifer O'Neill in it it WOULDN'T be a low-class movie. I was wrong! Jenny's the ONLY American in the movie, and the rest of it's DUBBED 'cause the whole cast is a buncha ITALIAN nobodies who all act stupid and make me laugh more than get scared. A TRUE FAILING of the film.

What a joke! Here's the scoop: Jenny's a "clairvoyant" who has these strange visions, includin' her mom's death and her OWN, though we aren't supposed to find out about THAT till the movie's over! Anyway the whole movie stinks and even Jenny winds up lookin' like a dope 'cause she has to make a livin' by bein' in dumb movies like this.

HOWEVER: the whole night was NOT a failure due to the SIMPLY INCREDIBLE film which followed up the crummy Italian one. *Mansion of the Doomed* is what it's called, but they shoulda called it laff-riot city!

Number on cool-making factor is the fact that none other

than ADMIRAL NELSON stars in it, from *Voyage To the Bottom of the Sea*. Some may call him Richard Basehart, but not me! Cause the Seaview never hit depths lower than *Mansion of the Doomed*, lemme tell ya. WHAT A MOVIE!

Ya see, Admiral Nelson is an eye doctor and, even more impressive, a PIONEERING eye surgeon who leads a happy life UNTIL he's drivin' with his beautiful teenage daughter and BLAMMO they get in an accident and POW she can't see anymore. What a twist of fate! Big eye doctor with a blind daughter! Not for long, though, 'cause get this: Admiral Nelson is a SICKIE! He invites his daughter's boyfriend over to dinner, then DRUGS 'IM and lays 'im down on the operating table and TAKES OUT HIS EYES AND PUTS 'EM IN HIS DAUGHTER! And then he takes the blind boyfriend and puts 'im IN A CAGE IN THE BASEMENT while he sees if

his daughter'll be able to see. Well, she can — but NOT FOR LONG!

Due to Admiral Nelson's PIONEERING eye surgery techniques, his daughter can only see with her new eyes for a couple days! So now Daddy has NO CHOICE but to find NEW DONORS for his daughter! And it's GREAT watchin' him do it. He puts an ad in the paper lookin' for nurses, he drugs everybody and pretty soon he's got a WHOLE BASEMENT fulla eyeless goons runnin' around screamin' and bumpin' into each other. BEST OF ALL, the movie keeps showin' all these people wakin' up in the basement and realizin' that they don't have eyes any more. They always go "YEAHHHHH!!!" and everyone else in the basement gets real hysterical. Meanwhile Admiral Nelson goes about his business includin' a cool interlude with a little seven-or-eight-year-old

named Libby that he promises to take to DISNEYLAND (!) but don't worry, she escapes with both eyes and everything! To add to the fun, there's the famous Mel from that stupid Alice TV show playin' a cop! He almost loses his eyes, but he's too smart for ol' Admiral Nelson who keeps gettin' crazier an' crazier.

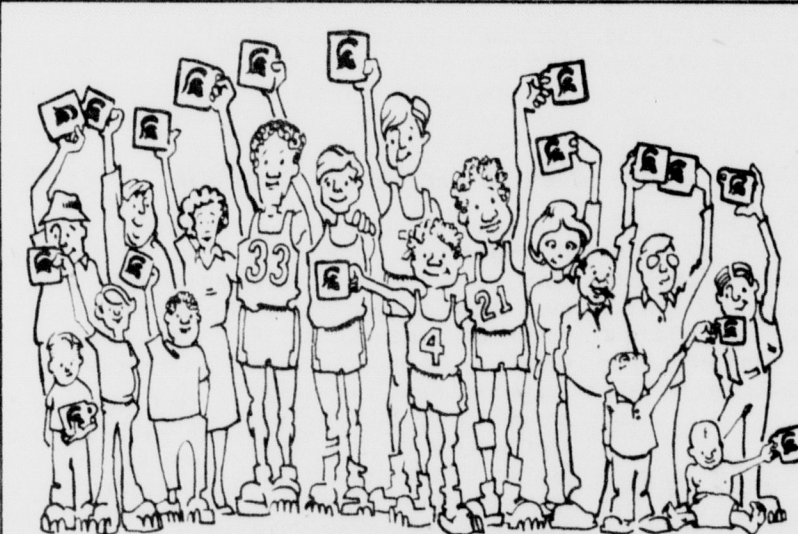
Was I happy with this movie! Best of all, I can tell ya how it ends without worryin' about spoilin' it for ya — cause I know ya probably won't go see it, ya dummies — so here goes: daughter realizes her old boyfriend is in the basement w/no eyes along with all the other eyeless loonies, so she brings daddy downstairs where the loonies get 'im and eventually a big dumb one grabs 'im and PULLS HIS EYES RIGHT OUTTA THEIR SOCKETS!! YAAAY!!!

Anyway, that's what I did Saturday night. What about you?

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SPORTS

Spartans in first place; entertain Central today

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer
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Team	w	l
MSU	6	2
Michigan	6	2
Minnesota	7	3
Wisconsin	8	4
Ohio State	4	2
Iowa	6	4
Northwestern	5	5
Purdue	3	9
Illinois	1	11
Indiana	0	6
Last Weekend's Results		
Saturday		
MSU 0-7 at Purdue 3-6		
Minnesota 3-5 at Iowa 7-1		
Wisconsin 1-10 at Northwestern 2-6		
Michigan 4-13 at Illinois 1-1		
Ohio State 10-6 at Indiana 7-4		
Sunday		
MSU 9-1 at Illinois 5-0		
Wisconsin 8-5 at Iowa 3-2		
Michigan 8-9 at Purdue 0-5		

"The team showed a lot of character this weekend with its timely hitting," assistant coach Frank Pellerin said of his team splitting with Purdue Saturday and sweeping University of Illinois Sunday. "We've come back from some injuries, and if we get by next weekend, we'll be in very good shape because we have our remaining five of six conference games at home."

The Spartans will take their 6-2 Big Ten mark on the road next weekend against Ohio State University Friday and University of Indiana Saturday. And today's doubleheader with the Chippewas should provide the Spartans plenty of preparation for this weekend.

CMU has the best record in the state, and defeated MSU twice during the spring trip, 9-5 and 2-1.

But the Chippewas have had a difficult time in the Mid-American Conference with a 4-4 mark. They lost three out of four conference contests this past weekend, dropping a twinbill to Bowling Green 5-3 and 7-4 and splitting with Toledo.

"Central Michigan has a very good coach (Dave Keilitz) and excellent personnel," Pellerin said. "We dropped a pair to them in Texas and that won over our respect for them."

Freshman infielder Kurt Wiese is currently CMU's top batter with a .452 hitting average, while sophomore shortstop Dave Pagel is second with a .439 average. Pagel also leads the team in runs batted in with 32.

Steve Kruse (2-0 with a 2.27 earned run average) will pitch the first game of the doubleheader while Phil Magsig (1-1 with a 2.25 ERA) and freshman Risto Nievski will pitch the second game.

CMU will have Larry Williams (5-1 with a 2.25 ERA) on the mound for the first game and Mark Fellows (4-2 with a 1.77 ERA) for the nightcap.

NETTERS FINISH FIFTH

Mascarin captures title

By ADAM TEICHER
State News Sports Writer
It was a big weekend for the MSU women's tennis team, in particular, Debbie Mascarin and Heather MacTaggart.

The Spartans finished fifth in the Big Ten tournament in Iowa City, Iowa, but Mascarin and MacTaggart stole the show. Mascarin won the singles title at No. 1, giving the senior from Grosse Pointe the right to claim herself as the best tennis player in the Big Ten. MacTaggart also is a Big Ten champ, winning at No. 5 singles.

The victory was especially sweet for Mascarin. It was her first Big Ten singles title since coming to MSU. She was forced to miss the tournament last season with an injury, so winning this meet was one of her biggest goals of the year.

Seeded No. 2 behind Kathy Karzen of University of Michigan, Mascarin beat Purdue's Mary Ann Fell in the first round of the tournament 6-1, 6-2. Moving on to the semifinals, she beat Ohio State University's Maria Olazagasti, 6-4, 7-6.

Olazagasti had won the Big Ten title the past two years, but it was the second time this season that Mascarin had beaten the Buckeyes' No. 1 player.

Meanwhile, Karzen lost to Karen Kettner of Iowa in the other semifinal, setting up a final between the No. 2 and 4 tennis players in the conference.

"It was a tremendous victory for her," Spartan coach Earl Rutz said after Mascarin beat



Debbie Mascarin

Kettner 6-4, 2-6, 6-2. "This was one of her goals. She was really prepared."

While Mascarin's championship wasn't much of a surprise, not many thought MacTaggart could bring a title home, especially when it was learned that she would meet No. 1-seeded Kathy Krickstein of U-M in the first round.

Krickstein beat MacTaggart earlier in the season 6-1, 6-0 when the two teams met in a dual meet.

So MacTaggart felt no pressure at all. "At first, when I

heard I would be playing Krickstein, I thought it was going to be a long day."

It was a long day not for MacTaggart, but for Krickstein. MacTaggart beat her 6-3, 6-0.

The semifinals brought Elyse Rabinowitz, the No. 3-seed from University of Wisconsin. Rabinowitz also had beat MacTaggart earlier this year in the Buckeye Invitational.

This mattered very little when the two took the court and MacTaggart had a berth in the finals with a 7-6, 6-0 win.

Leslie Larms of University of Minnesota was her opponent in that final match. After losing the first set 6-4, MSU's sophomore from Port Huron gave the Spartans two singles champs, winning the last two sets, 6-4, 6-3.

Mike Kruger just missed a berth in the finals at No. 6 singles. She lost to the No. 1-seeded Peg Chutich of Minnesota, 6-2, 3-6, 7-6 and dropped the tiebreaker 5-4. Chutich went on to win the championship, beating Mindee Epstein of OSU for the title.

OSU won the conference crown for the fifth year in a row, beating University of Indiana by five points. U-M finished third, followed by Minnesota and then the Spartans. MSU placed ahead of two teams that beat it in dual meets, U-W and Northwestern.

Short-handed tracksters disappointing at Relays

Without sprinters Randy Smith, Andre Williams and high jumper Dan King, MSU's mens track team had a disappointing showing at the Drake Relays.

Ricky Flowers was the only Spartan to place during the two-day invitational. He took fifth in the invitational 200-meter run with a 21.26 time.

Smith and Williams didn't participate because of groin injuries, while King didn't make the trip because he had to take a test for graduate school.

"Without those three, it was just like the New York Yankees performing without their top three players," coach Jim Bibbs said.

Bibbs was pleased with Keith Moore's 1:50.5 time in his run during the distance-medley relay.

Former MSU standout Herb Lindsay won the 5,000-meter run with a 13:35.49 meet.

The Spartans' next meet will be at Ralph Young Field Saturday against Eastern Michigan University.

Tracksters impress in Big Ten tune-up

By CHERYL FISH
State News Sports Writer
In preparation for the Big Ten meet and the nationals, the MSU women's track team has been coming up with impressive finishes.

MSU tied for first place with Tennessee State University in the Becky Boone Relays at Richmond, Ky. Saturday. TSU was named the official winner with more first-place finishes.

But the fact that the Spartans did so well out of a field of 24 teams pleased both coach Nell Jackson and distance coach Eric Zemper.

In the distance events, Lisa Berry won the 5,000-meter race with a time of 17:14, which was faster than her original indoor qualifying time. At one point in the race, Berry had a half-lap lead on the second-place runner.

"That was her best time in that event," Zemper said.

Cynthia Wadsworth was also out by herself in winning the 10,000-meter run. Her 37:00.6 was 20 seconds off the qualifying pace. "There was not enough competition," Zemper said. "It's tough to keep going for so long without anyone pushing right behind."

Kathy Irwin took sixth place in the event. Kelly Spatz won the 800-meter race in 2:17.5 to give MSU three first-place finishes. The two-mile relay team of Loraine Lipa, Spatz, Nathalie Hughes and Lil Barnes took second place with a time of 9:23.5, a new varsity outdoor record.

In other distance events, Hughes finished second in the 3,000 and Barnes placed sixth in the 1,500.

In the sprint events, Cheryl Gilliam and Kathy Miller finished third and fourth in the 200 meter, at :25.0 and :25.6. Gilliam also came in third place in the 100-meter dash. The Spartans faced some of the top sprinters in the south from TSU, Memphis State and Tennessee.

The Spartans placed second and third in the 400-meter run. Pam Sedwick finished in :56.4 and Molly Brennan in :57.1. Discus thrower Polly Prouty broke her own varsity outdoor record of 127 feet, 11 inches by hurling the discus 135 feet, 10 inches. Shotputter Lynn Barber placed sixth with a throw of 43 feet, 9 inches.

Tammy Black participated in the pentathlon and took fourth place with 3,435 points. Ann Cwik took eighth in that event with 3,352 points.

Overall, Jackson and Zemper were pleased with the progress the women have made outdoors. "Considering the on-and-off weather conditions, we have seen steady improvements," Zemper said.

However, since the meet in Knoxville, Tenn. on April 7, the distance runners have not seen much stiff competition. "But that'll change in the Big Tens," Zemper said. They will be held on Friday and Saturday in Champaign, Ill.

'The Bird' is back; will pitch Saturday

By RICHARD L. SHOOK
United Press International
DETROIT — Mark "The Bird" Fidrych is scheduled to test his healing arm Saturday against the Minnesota Twins when the Detroit Tigers restore him to their active roster and give him his first American League start in more than a year.

"He is going to pitch Saturday at Minnesota and will go on the active list that day," President-General Manager Jim Campbell of the Tigers said Monday in making the announcement the next pitching Fidrych does will be against American League and not American Association hitters.

Campbell huddled with Detroit manager Les Moss and pitching coach John Grotzicki to mull over whether Fidrych and the Tigers would best be served

by his pitching for the major league club or its Evansville affiliate.

"We feel he is better off pitching with the big club," Campbell said. "We all felt it would be best to have Fidrych staying right with Les and 'Gro' so they can supervise his pitching."

"They have been with him all spring," Campbell continued, "and so we're keeping him here so they can continue to watch his progress. This is the way we're going to go."

Detroit will have to remove a pitcher from its roster but the club said no decision would be made until Saturday, when Fidrych is restored to the varsity.

"The Bird" has been on the disabled list since April 1 but has made starts in two exhibition games against the Cincinnati Reds since that time.

He pitched three and one-third innings at Cincinnati April 18 and was not too sharp but gave up only two runs on four hits while throwing 79 pitches in an impressive six-inning stint during a return match with the Reds in Detroit April 23.

Fidrych made his last start in the majors against the Chicago White Sox on April 17, 1978. He threw 40 pitches in four innings before departing with a stiff right shoulder that later was diagnosed as tendinitis.

Ertl leads women golfers in tourney

By DAVE JANSSEN
State News Sports Writer

As it has been most of this season, the MSU women's golf team was plagued again this past weekend by inconsistent play and finished 14th in a field of 25 at the Women's Southern Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at University of Georgia.

Recording a 1,007 stroke total for the three-day, 54-hole event, the Spartans managed to score well during only one round. MSU again found it tough to get low scores from anyone but Sue Ertl and Susie Conlin, the senior co-captains and mainstays of the team.

Host Georgia won its own tournament by one stroke over Tulsa, but the story of the tournament, as far as the Spartans were concerned, was their play in the second round.

Back in 18th place after playing "absolutely the worst," according to coach Mary Fossum, with first-round total of 348, MSU came back with a clutch second-day performance. The Spartans' 327 card vaulted them up to a 14th-place tie with Alabama, enabling them to make the 15-team cut by just one stroke over Duke University.

During that round, MSU put together its four lowest scores on Ertl's 76, Conlin's 81, Karyn Colbert's 84 and Marianne Utz' 86. Though its total on the second day of the tournament wasn't outstanding, it was bettered by only three of the field's tough teams.

"The University of Georgia course was beautiful, but difficult," Fossum explained. "It played hard because of its water and trees."

MSU put together a 332 in the final round, highlighted by the play of Ertl, who wound up the prestigious tournament in a tie for fifth place. "Sue played like the true champion she is, pulling out shots that she didn't

even know she could make," Fossum said. "Most of it was because of her desire and will to do well. She had just a fantastic round."

Mostly on the strength of Ertl's 75 Sunday, the Spartans managed to retain their 14-place standing. With her previous day totals of 84 and 76, Ertl ended the weekend at 235. Conlin had a three-day card of 244 on rounds of 81, 81 and 82. MSU's three freshmen — Lisa Speaker at 92, 88 and 85, Utz at 91, 86 and 90 and Colbert at 95, 84 and 93 — finished with respective totals of 265, 267 and 272.

Reflecting on the high scores of her younger golfers, Fossum stated, "Ninety shooters are a dime a dozen. We have to get those scores down in the middle to low 80s."

This will be especially true in

MSU's final regular season tournament of the season, the Bowling Green Invitational Friday and Saturday. The Spartans will be taking six golfers to the two-day, 36-hole event which will be their final opportunity to record scores for nationals qualification.

Fossum said it was the consensus of the coaches at this past weekend's tournament that 320 might be the cutoff point for making the nationals. MSU has a 319 average on its best 10 36-hole totals and is looking for a couple of outstanding scores at Bowling Green to bolster that figure, Fossum said.

The playoffs to determine which golfers will represent the Spartans this coming weekend were called off Monday and are now scheduled for today and Wednesday.

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No, this "Grumpy" is not one of the seven dwarfs and Snow White probably doesn't even know him. Actually, he's Bob Lookingbill, an independent biker from Lansing.

Entrance test coachable

By HENRY DAVID ROSSO
United Press International
WASHINGTON — The National Education Association has attempted for months to obtain the material behind an unreleased government report that contends students can be coached in preparation for college entrance examinations.

The Federal Trade Commission has said it is still compiling statistical data on its report which — according to NEA — concludes students who take costly crash course to prepare for supposedly "coach-proof" college entrance tests do better than students who do not study for them.

The Federal Trade Commission report and the NEA contentions were to be discussed at a national consortium on testing Monday in nearby Arlington, Va.

The FTC has yet to release the report or discuss its contents. The agency also has not decided whether to make the report public or even to approve or reject the report or modify it.

This has led to an accusation by NEA Executive Director Terry Herndon that the FTC is watering down its findings.

NEA said it learned of the report from "reliable sources" and it seems to confirm the tests "are less consistent in their ability to predict potential" than the testing industry and others have claimed.

The Standard Aptitude Test, or SAT, is administered by the College Entrance Examination Board, which opposes the use of outside tutors. The board contends a two-week crash course will not really help the hopeful college student do any better on the exam.

But NEA disagrees. "Such tests have been used to stamp out one's early childhood education, one's placement, promotion and classification in school, one's choice of career and promotion," NEA said recently.

It contends the crash courses give an unfair advantage to students who can afford them: "People who can afford the cost

of such schools thus have an unfair advantage at important transition points — from high school to college, from college to graduate, law, or business school, from school to job, and in some instances from one job to another."

Former 'U' English professor, 76, dies

Lawrence Babb, an MSU professor emeritus of English, died Thursday in a local hospital.

Babb, 76, came to MSU in 1939 as an instructor of English, was named assistant professor in 1943 and professor in 1951. He retired in 1973.

He also taught at several other American universities and published four books while at MSU.

Babb is survived by his wife, Frances of East Lansing; a son, Lawrence Alan Babb, of Massachusetts; a brother, three sisters; and two grandchildren.

Plans for a memorial service are incomplete.

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Committee on aging deals with problems of fastest growing minority in America

By MARK FELLOWS
State News Staff Writer

People have continuously looked for ways to avoid growing old — from prehistoric ritual and the fountain of youth to the Pepsi generation and hair transplants.

But because modern advances have increased life expectancy and more people are growing old, senior citizens are receiving more attention lately. Persons over 65 are about the fastest-growing minority in the country. In 10 years they will comprise 15 percent of Michigan residents, according to an MSU report.

Yet the United States still does not know what to do with the growing minority because in a society that determines a per-

son's worth by how much they produce those who cannot keep up are all too often cast aside as a burden. However, attitudes seem to be slowly changing.

Gerontology and jobs related to services to the aged are expanding rapidly as interest in the field increases. An example of this is the interest shown by East Lansing and MSU residents on the All-University Committee on Aging.

The committee began in 1975 as a group appointed by the provost to evaluate MSU's competence in dealing with problems of aging.

The provost committee issued a report urging that a Center on Aging be established and an interdisciplinary thematic program of courses on

aging be created.

The report led to a meeting of interested persons in September, attended by over 300 persons.

The Committee on Aging was then formed to "coordinate the collation and exchange of information on topics concerned with aging and to stimulate programs of research, teaching and service."

The research end of the committee's work is directed by Sidney Katz, chairperson of the Community Health Program, and Elizabeth Gordon, a graduate student in psychology.

Katz said he has conducted research concerning health care for the elderly for about 20 years to improve home services to senior citizens and preclude

the need to place them in institutions.

They continue, therefore, to be functioning, contributing members of the community.

To this end Katz seeks to establish means of measuring the well-being of the elderly — their physical, psychological and social condition in total.

"Most of the current information on the elderly is survey data such as their income levels and concerns," he said. "What we need is information on the effects of the existing services to the elderly to improve what we already have."

Katz is currently compiling a computerized archive of information dealing with this area. He will soon conduct a seminar on research opportunities and present a model for the archive, and ask participants to suggest further research.

He said he hopes to involve retired persons directly in the research projects with the dual

purpose of helping retirees remain productive and furthering knowledge in the aging field.

As for the education aspect of the committee, "brown bag" seminars are conducted about every other Wednesday by committee members and outside specialists. Attendees are encouraged to contribute to the discussions.

The committee also hopes to compile a list of available classes dealing with aging soon and possibly establish the series of courses proposed in the provost committee report.

Members hope the knowledge gained by the research and education initiated by the committee will help improve services for the elderly within the MSU community and, in conjunction with other centers on aging, internationally.

(continued on page 12)

E. L. citizens can apply for city openings Friday

East Lansing residents who want to participate in city commissions and boards can do so by applying for open positions at City Hall, 410 Abbott Road, by 5 p.m. Friday.

Thirty seats will be opening by June 30 on 12 of the advisory bodies.

Members will be appointed by the mayor after confirmation by City Council. All positions are volunteer.

The City prefers that applicants be familiar with the related fields.

Commission appointments are for three-year terms, except for the Building Authority and the Library Board which appoint members for five-year terms.

Most commissions meet monthly, except for the Building Authority, which meets four times a year.

The Building Authority has one vacancy. The board recommends the acquisition of buildings for city use and oversees payment for those buildings.

The Building Board of Appeals has two vacancies. The board determines the suitability of alternate materials and methods of construction.

The Cable Communications Commission has two vacancies. The commission advises City Council on rates and policies of, and agreements with the public cable channels.

The East Lansing-Meridian Water and Sewer Authority has one vacancy. The board

sets policy for the water production facilities for East Lansing and Meridian Township.

The Fine Arts Commission has three vacancies. Members recommend activities related to the exhibition, performance and instruction of performing arts.

The Housing and Community Development Commission has three vacancies. Members advise City Council on neighborhood development.

The Human Relations Commission has three vacancies. Members review the status of various social services in the city.

The Library Board has one vacancy. Members set policy for management of library facilities.

The Planning Commission has three vacancies. Members approve site plans, rezoning requests and street extensions. The commission is working toward the development of a new Comprehensive Plan for the city.

The Recreation Commission has four vacancies. Members study recreational programs and make reports to the City Council and the Board of Education.

The Transportation Commission has three vacancies. Members advise City Council on street safety and other transportation issues.

The Zoning Board of Appeals has four vacancies. The board conducts hearings and resolves disputes regarding housing and zoning decisions of the Building Inspector or the Planning Commission.

Aging Committee holding seminars

Those interested in the Committee on Aging and its work may want to attend the brown bag seminars held every other Wednesday at noon.

The next program, features Sidney Katz, chairperson of Community Health Services, who will discuss a model of research he is conducting on services to the aged.

Katz hopes to obtain ideas from participants about other research opportunities in the field.

All interested persons are urged to attend from noon to 1 p.m. May 9 in 204 International Center.

Implications of developing programs concerning aging will be discussed May 16 by William M. Beattie Jr., dean of the School of Social Work at Syracuse University and an authority on aging studies.

Retirement possibilities for MSU employees will be presented by Keith Grotz, assistant vice president for personnel and employee relations, and Albert Chapman, assistant director of staff benefits, from noon to 1 p.m. May 23 in 204 International Center.

Suggestions for future lectures and symposiums on aging are solicited by the seminar subcommittee of the Committee on Aging.

Interested persons can contact Richard Niehoff, professor emeritus of international studies and programs and chairperson of the seminar subcommittee.

Volunteers are needed at MDA summer camp

Volunteers 16 years old or older are needed to assist campers at the third annual Muscular Dystrophy Association summer camp, June 16 through 22.

Some of the campers, aged 7 to 40, are able to walk, though most are in wheelchairs with very limited muscular abilities, and will need a personal attendant.

The camp will be at Camp Lake of the Woods and Green-

wood Camps in Decatur, Mich. There is no expense for volunteers, who will be provided with transportation and room and board.

The camp needs male volunteers mostly, because 80 percent of the campers are male.

Anyone interested in being a volunteer attendant for a camper can call the MDA office in Lansing at 394-0050.

Over 700 get honors

More than 500 seniors and nearly 200 juniors have been asked to join Phi Kappa Phi, MSU's honor society.

New members will be inducted at the society's annual meeting and banquet at 6 tonight in the Big Ten and Centennial rooms in the Kellogg Center.

This year's requirements for membership specified seniors must have a grade point average of 3.64 and juniors must obtain a 3.8 grade point average.

MSU presently has more than 500 active Phi Kappa Phi members.

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"EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE" PG
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"WILL SET PORNO FILM STANDARDS FOR YEARS TO COME. Sophisticatedly amusing and wildly erotic. Porno beautiful!" —Al Goldstein
"SUPERIOR PORNO FOR SURE"
Delicious fun, sex with style, wit and inventiveness.
Naked Came The Stranger
James Mark NIGHTLIFE
Happy Days
SHOWTIMES: NAKED 7:30 10:30 SHOWPLACE: 1068 Wells
A BEAL FILM HAPPY 9:00 ADMISSION: 2.50 students 3.50 non-students

Chamber Music
in Fairchild Theatre
Juilliard String Quartet
Robert Mann & Earl Carlyss, violins
Samuel Rhodes, viola
Joel Krosnick, cello
Program:
HAYDN Quartet in B-Flat, Op. 71, No. 1
SCHUBERT Quartet in A minor
BARTOK Quartet No. 5 (1934)
TONIGHT
Tuesday, May 1 at 8:15 P.M.
Limited stage seating will be sold at the door at 7:30 p.m.
MSU STUDENTS: \$3.25
PUBLIC: \$6.50
Presented by the Lecture-Concert Series

THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

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

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

RATES

No. Lines	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
1 day-90' per line	2.70	7.20	13.50	16.80				
3 days-80' per line	3.60	9.60	18.00	22.40				
6 days-75' per line	4.50	12.00	22.50	28.00				
8 days-70' per line	5.40	14.40	27.00	33.60				
	6.30	16.80	31.50	39.20				

Line rate per insertion

MASTERCHARGE & VISA WELCOME

EconLines—3 lines—4.00-5 days, 80' per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$100.

No Commercial Ads

Peanuts Personal ads—3 lines - \$2.25 - per insertion. 75' per line over 3 lines (pre-payment).

Rummage/Garage Sale ads—4 lines - \$2.50, 63' per line over 4 lines-per insertion.

Round Town ads—4 lines—\$2.50-per insertion. 63' per line over 4 lines.

Lost & Found ads/Transportation ads — 3 lines—\$1.50-per insertion. 50' per line over 3 lines.

Deadlines

Ads-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 of incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.

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

Automotive

1976 MG Midget - blue, 37,500, 337-2871, 4-5-4 (3)

MG MIDGET 1976, excellent condition, low mileage, \$3500 or best offer, 371-4985, 8-5-3 (4)

MUSTANG II, '74, MACH I, Excellent condition. Automatic, power steering, AM-FM, many new parts. \$1900, 353-6824, 3-5-1 (4)

MUSTANG MACH I-1973, Good condition, AM-FM, 8 track, automatic, \$900, 349-4388 after 6 p.m., 6-5-7 (4)

OLDS 1978 - Delta Royale, sharp 2 door, air, cruise, plus more, \$5700, 655-2337, 6-5-1 (3)

OLDS CUTLASS, '74, low mileage, Vinyl top, clean, good condition, 627-9639, X-5-5-3 (3)

OPEL, 1976 - Excellent economy car, AM-FM, air, automatic, Tuffcoated, After 6 p.m., 517-743-5407, 5-5-7 (5)

OPEL 1971, \$1900 two door, Good mechanical condition, 339-3514 after 6 p.m., 6-5-8 (3)

TRANSPORTATION SPECIAL, 1970 Ford, Country Squire wagon, \$225 or best offer, Call 332-6640, 5-5-4 (4)

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE - 37,000 miles, With hardtop, \$2500, 332-7783, 5-5-4 (3)

TRIUMPH TR6 '73 Red, AM-FM, tonneau, \$2700, 332-3059 or 337-0566, 4-5-3 (4)

VW RABBIT '77, Good shape, 30 mpg, auto, AM-FM stereo, \$4000, 356-3705 evenings, 4-5-4 (3)

Auto Service

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-3651, C-22-5-31 (3)

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.

FIAT
1206 Oakland
Call for Appt.
IV-4-411

RECSION 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-22-5-31 (5)

1979 MAZDA GLC SPECIAL 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

Only... **\$3695**



COOK HERRIMAN, INC.

321-6900
6135 W. Saginaw

VW VOLVO
MAZDA

Join the Gang at BURCHAM WOODS APARTMENTS

Now leasing for Fall and Summer

- Summer special on one bedroom: \$155
- 5 blocks to campus
- bus service
- tennis courts near by
- pool
- air conditioning
- ample parking
- furnished

745 BURCHAM Dr.

Office hours:
10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Phone:
351-3118

Auto Service

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-4-5-4 (8)

GOOD USED tires, 13-14-15 inch. Mounted free. Used wheels and hub caps. PENNEL SALES, 1825 Michigan, Lansing, Michigan, 48912, 482-5818, C-22-5-31 (6)

Motorcycles

HONDA 1972, 750, some customizing, extras, good condition, \$1,050, 321-6988, 4-5-1 (3)

YAMAHA 1975, 250cc, Excellent condition, 4,500 actual miles, 393-6053, 3-5-1 (3)

HONDA 750 - 1977, 9,000 miles, \$1550, Triumph 650-1970, \$500, 482-4616, 8-5-10 (3)

Employment

NOW ACCEPTING applications for part time employment. Apply between 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Burger King, 1141 E. Grand River, 8-5-2 (5)

WANTED - MATURE adult or married couple, preferably thirty years of age, without children, as live-in houseparent (s) for group foster home for six teenage girls in Shiawassee County. Compensation includes salary, apartment, all board costs, liberal fringe benefits. Prefer persons(s) with house-parent experience who owns car and can begin month of June, 1979. Send resume to: Court Director, Shiawassee County Juvenile Court, 110 Mack Street, Corunna, Mich. 48817. Equal Opportunity Employer, 7-5-2 (19)

FULL AND PART TIME positions. Days or late evening hours. Apply at Arby's, 270 West Grand River and 110 East Grand River 351-6340, 5-5-4 (6)

COOKS WANTED - apply in person, 2-4 p.m. Neat, personable, experienced. Americas Cup, 4-5-3 (4)

Join the **SUPER** People at...

UNIVERSITY TERRACE
414 Michigan
332-5420

NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER!

- across from Williams Hall
- various floor plans
- air conditioned
- furnished
- carpeted
- great location

FRANKLY SPEAKING by phil frank



Employment

NEED COUNSELORS for private boys summer camp. Sailing, archery, riflery, horseback riding. Contact Charles Gembs, 1471 N. Chipman, Owosso, Mich. 48867, or call 517-725-5654, 15-5-18 (7)

SUMMER JOBS - Educational sales. Must work evenings and travel within Michigan, \$200 to \$400 week. Future management possible. Write: Pamela S. King, district manager 2140 Gunn Rd., Holt 48842, 10-5-11 (8)

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT of East Lansing and Okemos are now accepting applications for full and part time day employment. Various shifts are available from 6:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Apply from 8-10 a.m. or 2-4 p.m. Monday thru Friday, 5-5-4 (9)

ATTENTION BUSINESS and pre-professional students, nationally known company interviewing students for summer work program. Earn \$2,990 plus gain valuable experience. Must be free to relocate for the summer. For interview and appointment, call 485-2324, 5-5-4 (10)

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

Employment

STUDENTS

Spring term is already half over - have you been too busy enjoying the days to even think about what you're doing for the summer?

Would you like to take a few classes summer term, yet still be able to count on a permanent job position; so you can afford to pay the rent?

We can help you out!

We have fulltime job assignments for SECRETARIES, TYPISTS and SECRETARY'S HELPERS in and around the Lansing/East Lansing area.

Employment

UNITED COLOR Studios - needs 10 to 15 appointment secretaries, good hourly wage, days Monday through Friday 10-3:30, Saturday 10-12:30, nights Monday through Friday 4-9, Saturday 1-7, no experience necessary, must be able to work complete shift. Apply within UNITED COLOR STUDIOS, 2736 E. Grand River, Inn America Basement, 7-5-7 (14)

LAWN AND LANDSCAPING work, experience preferred. Call Mr. Grossi at 482-6232, 8-5-10 (3)

MODELS - \$10/hour. Apply VELVET FINGERS, Call 489-2278, OR-22-5-31 (3)

PART-TIME and Summer employment for MSU students, automobile required, 339-9500, C-22-5-31 (4)

MOTOR ROUTE driver wanted for Detroit Free Press route in East Lansing, 7 days/week - approximately 1 1/2 hours/day. Route pays \$80/week, small car desirable. Call 332-1606 between 7 a.m. and 1 p.m., 3-5-3 (8)

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 482-6893, C-22-5-31 (7)

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

Salaries are commensurate with skills and abilities, and available assignments offer students/student spouses excellent opportunities to establish consistent employment histories.

Think about it - then give us a call to make an appointment for your personal interview.

MANPOWER, INC.
601 N. Capitol
372-0880

"NO FEES, GOOD PAY"

P.S. if you do decide to move home for the summer, look in your hometown white pages for the MANPOWER agency nearby! X-13-5-14 (42)

SERVICE STATION Attendant - Full time, days, \$3 hour plus commission. UNIVERSITY STANDARD, 351-0770, 3-5-14 (4)

UNITED COLOR Studios - needs a temporary receptionist, approximately 2 months, no experience necessary, must have neat appearance, Monday through Friday 1-9, Saturday 10-6, Sunday 12-7, must be able to work complete hours. Apply within United Color Studios, 2736 E. Grand River, Inn America Basement, 7-5-7 (13)

TEACHERS NOW being interviewed for 1979-80 school year at Shaarey Zedek Religious school, 332-6715 or 351-3570, 5-5-2 (5)

Employment

LA RANA VERDE

waitresses, waiters, dishwashers & burspersons. Applications now being taken due to expansion in business. Top pay. Excellent tips. Pleasant working conditions. Apply in person, at 2758 E. Grand River, East Lansing, 8-5-8 (14)

Are you a hard worker? Are you willing to relocate? If so, you can expect to make \$1000 a month this summer. Call 372-8303

COOK-PART time nights, with prep work, FILLIPELLI'S RESTAURANT, 2167 W. Grand River, Okemos, 349-2630, 8-5-7 (4)

OFFICE WORK - need hard working person for fast growing company. Good benefits and potential for advancement. Typing a must, 20 hours per week now, flexible schedule. Full time for summer. Apply in person, 419 West St. Joseph between Logan and Waverly, 8-5-7 (12)

BABYSITTER/HOUSEKEEPER - needed in E. Lansing home. Own transportation, references, 351-5328, 8-5-7 (4)

COOKS AND kitchen help, interviewing at Placement Bureau Thursday, May 3, for summer jobs. Room and board included. Sun and Sand resort, South Haven, MI, 2-5-1 (7)

Employment

DENTAL ASSISTANT

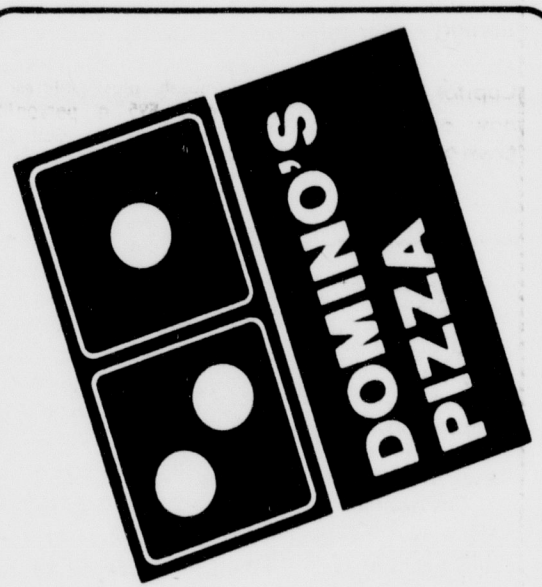
wanted for 1 year research project. Some experience on the job necessary plus typing and clerical skills. Must be willing to travel moderately during day around the State, expenses paid. Salary plus full paid benefits. Please send resume to The State News, Box # B-2, E. Lansing, 8-5-7 (13)

X - RAY TECHNOLOGIST. Edward W. Sparrow Hospital has an immediate opening for a part-time registered X-Ray Technologist. The opening is for the weekend night shift. The hospital offers competitive wages and fringe benefits on a prorated basis. Contact the Personnel Office, 487-9180, E.W. Sparrow Hospital, 1215 E. Michigan Avenue, Lansing, MI, 48909. A non-discriminatory affirmative action employer, 5-5-1 (15)

FULL TIME secretarial position available, as secretary to managing editor of Association Scientific Journal. Accurate typing and shorthand essential, good spelling and knowledge of correct language also necessary. Work also includes public relations projects. Note taking at committee meetings and light bookkeeping. Call 372-9070, ask for Sandy for appointment, 8-5-4 (13)

COUNSELORS AND W.S.I.'s needed for summer day camp. Must live in northwest suburbs of Detroit. \$500-\$900. June 18-August 25. Apply to 27580 Harvard, Southfield, MI, 48076, WILLOWAY DAY CAMP, 9-5-1 (8)

So you found a new hobby? Sell your sewing machines in Classified.



Good pizza people don't stay put.

Keeping good people is one of our biggest problems here at Domino's Pizza. And it's not the work - Oh sure, the nighttime hours are a little rough, and with our 30 minute delivery policy, our drivers are pretty busy most of the evening.

But our pizza people tell us that time passes quickly when you're busy and the pay is top in the area. So what's the problem?

Well, Domino's Pizza is growing fast, and we grow from within. That means drivers soon become manager trainees and then managers. And store managers soon become interested in bigger things, like Domino's Pizza franchises and area distributorships. We're always short of good pizza people because good people don't seem to stay put. That's the problem, and we think it's a healthy one.

Why not stop in at one of our stores and fill out an employment application. If you're qualified, we would like to make you a part of the problem.

If you are interested in becoming a management trainee, send your resume to: Joyce White, 6300 W. Michigan, #2, Lansing, Mich. 48917.

NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER AND FALL



THEY WENT THAT-A-WAY... TO COLLINGWOOD APTS!!

- ★ air conditioned
- ★ dishwasher
- ★ shag carpeting
- ★ unlimited parking
- ★ plush furniture
- ★ model open daily

Call 351-8282
(behind the BusStop
night club on the river)

Employment



Employment



Employment



Apartments



Apartments



Apartments



Apartments



Apartments



Houses



A MINORITY teacher recruitment conference providing the opportunity for Junior and Senior teacher candidates to interview with 20 school districts from Mich., Minn. and Wisc. will be held on Wednesday, May 9, from 8:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Michigan League at the University of Michigan, for further information, contact Nikki Sobkowski (313) 763-9910. 2-5-2 (14)

KEHILLAT ISRAEL is interviewing part-time teachers for 1979-80 school year. Interested persons please contact Naomi Revson at 351-3221 or after 6 p.m. at 351-9093. 10-5-14 (7)

CASHIER WANTED full time neat appearance a must. Able to work with figures. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person only, between 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays. CINEMA X ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, 1000 W. Jolly Road, Lansing. OR-8-5-10 (10)

TIMBERLEE NOW hiring for summer employment. Apply in person at Timberlee or by mail, 10966 Fouch Rd. Traverse City, MI 49684. (616) 946-4444. 5-5-7 (6)

SUMMER RESORT for families needs: Recreation Director (capable of teaching tennis); waitress, cottage cleaner. Send self addressed stamped envelope to: Route 1, Box #35, Mears, MI 49436 or call (616) 873-3212. 3-5-2 (9)

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES for BUS STOP NIGHTCLUB. Weekends only. \$3.00/hour plus tips. Apply in person at 20 School East. 5-5-7 (5)

PART TIME summer sifter. Good schedule - in my home. Prefer own transportation. References. 351-3309. 8-5-10 (4)

WEEKEND CASHIER, Saturday & Sunday 11 AM - 9 PM, experience not necessary but helpful. Cook, Monday-Friday 11 AM - 5 PM, experience necessary. Best Steak House, 3020 E. Kalamazoo. 337-2210. 8-5-10 (8)

EXPERIENCED READING teacher for program director, of 2-3 week reading camp, beginning August 10. 332-3991. 3-5-3 (5)

OPENINGS for weekend pizza cook, 15-20 hours per week, 12:00-2:30, Monday through Friday. E.O.E. Apply in person, SILVER DOLLAR SALOON. 5-5-4 (8)

Immediate need for full time and part time positions. 3:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m. shifts in challenging surgical or medical departments. Contact Betty Danford, Personnel Department. 374-2246. INGHAM MEDICAL CENTER, 401 Greenlawn, Lansing. 48910. E.O.E. 8-5-4 (10)

FULL TIME day waitress and part time night bus boy. Apply BACK STAGE RESTAURANT. 8-5-1 (4)

SUMMER HORSE ranch positions open for female counselors. Black River Ranch, Crosswell, Michigan. 313-679-2506. 2-8-5-3 (5)

RN's - LPN's. Full time and part time staff positions open. Also in-service coordinator position. Call 323-2458 during day. 627-4264 evenings. 5-5-2 (7)

TELEPHONE SURVEYORS, evenings, 5 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Salary plus bonus. Call EAST-LAWN, 349-9180. 14-5-14 (5)

RESIDENT MANAGER and spouse to live in and supervise 6 mentally retarded adult clients, in a residential home setting. Daytime hours open to attend school. Contact personnel office, COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH BOARD, 407 W. Greenlawn, Lansing. E.O.E. 8-5-1 (9)

WORK STUDY - Student needed. Secretarial. THE ARTS COUNCIL CENTER, 484-4403. 8-5-3 (4)

MALE COUNSELORS - 20 and older for Michigan Wilderness camp. 332-3991. 3-5-3 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET - Male, 1 bedroom with air. \$110 plus electricity, 1 block from campus. Call 332-8931 after 5 p.m. 5-5-2 (5)

4 BEDROOM, \$350 furnished. 1.7 miles to campus. 351-8824. 4-10 p.m. 4-5-4 (3)

LUXURY APARTMENT, summer only, 2 blocks to campus, female, rent negotiable. 332-1228. 8-5-2 (4)

UNIVERSITY VILLA 3-7pm HASLETT ARMS 351-1957 3-7pm EVERGREEN ARMS 351-8135 1-5pm LEASING FOR SUMMER AND FALL

SUMMER SUBLET, 2 to share 4 man furnished, air, balcony, \$80/person and utilities, negotiable. 355-8754. 6-5-2 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET-large studio, semi-furnished, 2 blocks to campus, \$160/month, utilities included. 337-7330. 5-5-4 (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. C24-5-31 (7)

1 BLOCK from campus, furnished, 1 bedroom, \$210 month, June 15. 332-0837. 7-5-9 (3)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, furnished, 2 person, 2 bedroom apartment. Air conditioned with balcony. Very close to campus. \$93 per person/month. Call Bonnie or Jan, 332-7580. 3-5-2 (5)

NEXT TO campus - spacious 2 bedroom. Rated for 2-man. Furnished, air conditioned. June, year lease. \$300/month. Call 332-6197 4-6 Mon.-Fri. 5-5-4 (7)

Waters Edge Rivers Edge Now leasing for Summer 261 River St. (next to Cedar Village) 332-4432

1 BEDROOM, in the country, 10 minutes campus, parking. 339-2977. 6-5-4 (4)

FEMALE STUDENT with elderly dog needs single close to campus. Now and fall. 487-0763. 3-5-1 (4)

SHARP 1 bedroom apartments across from campus. Large. Furnished. Clean. June or Fall. CLAUCHERTY REALTY 351-5300. 3-5-3 (6)

FEMALE - NONSMOKER to share Cedar Village. Summer term. \$52.50/month. 353-1080. 3-5-3 (3)

SUBLET NORWOOD apts. \$160 June - Sept. 332-8208 anytime. 3-5-3 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET - Close to campus, 2 bedroom, 2.4 people, air conditioning, dishwasher, furnished. 332-7865. 3-5-2 (5)

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

2 FEMALE Roommates. Own room. Close. Summer. 337-0234. 8-5-8 (3)

CHALET APTS. Next to campus. Spacious 2 bedroom apts., furnished, air conditioned. Now renting for summer only, from \$170. Open 4-6pm. Mon.-Fri. 332-6197

EAST LANSING, MSU 1 block. 2 bedrooms not luxury but unique, now open. \$225 utilities paid. 351-4107 or 337-2927. 4-5-2 (5)

LARGE 2 party furnished efficiency. Close to campus. Air conditioning. Fall \$216. After 5 p.m. 487-4451. OR-22-5-31 (6)

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, furnished, 1 bedroom, utilities paid, \$175 month + deposit, 489-5574, after 6 p.m. OR-3-5-2 (4)

FEMALE GRADUATE needs roommate for fall - spring '80. Nice, good location. 337-9567. 8-5-10 (4)

FEMALE SUBLET, summer furnished, air condition, dishwasher, 3 blocks MSU. \$85. Tracer 332-5786. 3-5-3 (4)

FEMALE, NOW, Campus Hill, summer with Fall option. Rent negotiable. 349-3420. 8-5-10 (4)

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

PERFECT! Summer-3 rooms in 5 bedroom house. Albert St.-Backyard park for summer picnics. Ample parking. New carpet, large kitchen \$85/month. 333-0403

TRY US FIRST! Female needed for Summer term at Americana Apartments. 3 great roommates! Balcony with a river view. Air Conditioning and very cheap rent! Prefer a quiet non-smoker. Parking Space. Beautiful furnished large living area. If interested call 332-4212, after 6pm. Ask for Nancy or Velma. IT'S WORTH IT!

Female Roommate needed Summer Term. Spacious 1 bedroom, 1 block from campus. No lease or deposit, utilities included. \$120/month June negotiable. Available June 10. AIR. 135 Kedzie. Call Linda, 351-8749. (Keep Trying!)

1 or 2 roommates needed to fill house for summer. Needs own beds, most of the other essentials are there. No pets. On Albert, near Collingwood. For more info, call Alan, 332-2623. Available June 16.

NEED MALE ROOMMATE *Fall/Winter/Spring *One Large Bedroom *Furnished *2 Large Closets *Separate Bath & Sinks *Pool & Dishwasher *Balcony *Air Conditioned 127th/month JEFF 337-0187

FOR SUMMER 4 rooms in 5 bedroom house. Close to campus, bus store. \$85/month. Call 351-9374

WOMEN-ROOMS AVAILABLE large spacious house close to campus SUMMER/FALL for more information: 332-6426

I NEED HOUSING for me & my dog. *1 bedroom apartment *preferably in house *fall option needed 627-5295 leave message

CHARMING 1-2 PERSON 1 BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR SUMMER. DEAN APTS. ON GROVE ST. \$170/MTH. (NEGOTIABLE) CALL RENEE 355-8866 OR LYNN LAGERKVIST 337-1305.

DELTA ARMS summer sublet, 1/2 block to campus, four-man, 2 bedroom. \$59 per person. Air, new furniture, balcony. 337-8095

HOUSING GUIDE '79

Sublet - own room in 2 man apartment - \$120 per month - air conditioning - apartment directly over pool in Capitol Villa - available now or in June - Call Scott 394-4731

NEAR MSU-LCC-COOLEY Will you be here this summer, or fall? How about subletting a 2 bedroom apt.? Summer or Fall. Near Sparrow Hosp. on bus route. Fully furnished quiet and lots of privacy. CHEAP TOO! Just \$195 a month plus utilities. Only \$95 a person! You should see it. Call 372-7170 after 5 p.m. Please! You could move in today! Air conditioned even!

SUMMER SUBLEASE Only 1 block from campus! Large and furnished 4-man, 2 bedroom apartment EXCELLENT LOCATION One block north of Grand River, behind First National Bank, 255 Division St. Nice, clean apartment with carpeting, air conditioning, laundry facility, and parking. Interested? Call 332-4959. Ask for Marlene or Leslie.

Summer Sublet. Furnished efficiency. Close, across from campus. \$140/month, utilities extra. Possible fall option. Call 353-0809 or 337-7708, evenings and weekends.

Heaven on Earth (almost) Summer sublet, 1-2 females, non-smoker. POOL, great river/woods view, balcony, air conditioning. Spacious. Utilities included. Furnished. Rent negotiable. 337-1672. Be persistent

Summer Sublet One bedroom in furnished four bedroom house. One block from campus on Albert Street and Collingwood. Parking available. \$65/month. Call Jon, 355-2015

Needed: 2 women for 4-person apartment. Furnished, air-conditioned, and dishwasher. Close to campus, nice surroundings. \$97.50/month plus electric. Call Liz or Carol 332-3575 Please leave message.

Summer Sublet Large 2 bedroom unfurnished apt. 3 years old, dishwasher, A/C, balcony, 1 mile from campus, next to bus stop near Frandor FLEXIBLE DATES RENT NEGOTIABLE 351-8092

Summer Sublet 1 male needed for 4-man apartment; fully furnished, close, balcony, pool, \$55/month. Call Tod, 332-5751

OWN SPACIOUS ROOM Female Summer Sublet in large duplex FANTASTIC LOCATION! *garage *2 balconies COME SEE! please call after 5pm CAROL 332-6835

SPEND THIS SUMMER DOWN ON THE FARM! 1 bedroom available in 5 bedroom farmhouse 10 minutes from campus many extras possible fall option excellent opportunity 332-8340

MALE - own room in new 2 bedroom co-ed house CLOSE STARTING-FALL \$142/month + utilities Leslie or Mark 351-1023

WOMEN-ROOMS AVAILABLE large spacious house close to campus SUMMER/FALL for more information: 332-6426

I NEED HOUSING for me & my dog. *1 bedroom apartment *preferably in house *fall option needed 627-5295 leave message

CHARMING 1-2 PERSON 1 BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR SUMMER. DEAN APTS. ON GROVE ST. \$170/MTH. (NEGOTIABLE) CALL RENEE 355-8866 OR LYNN LAGERKVIST 337-1305.

DELTA ARMS summer sublet, 1/2 block to campus, four-man, 2 bedroom. \$59 per person. Air, new furniture, balcony. 337-8095

WANTED FEMALE ROOMMATE in CEDAR VIEW APARTMENTS Summer, fall option 1 bedroom furnished, central air 332-0971 would have to self second half term, late July - Sept. 1

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT TREHESOME NORTH 451 EVERGREEN #9 Summer sublet 2 blocks from campus next to a park with tennis courts and hoop court. Available June 10 - Sept. 15. Rent negotiable. Furnished air conditioning VERY NICE 337-0076

SUMMER SUBLET VERY NICE HOUSE *6 years old *5-6 bedrooms *fully furnished *2 refrigerators *5 blocks from campus *full carpeted *room for 4-5 cars *\$500/month MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE CALL ANYTIME 337-0626

TRY US FIRST! Female needed for Summer term at Americana Apartments. 3 great roommates! Balcony with a river view. Air Conditioning and very cheap rent! Prefer a quiet non-smoker. Parking Space. Beautiful furnished large living area. If interested call 332-4212, after 6pm. Ask for Nancy or Velma. IT'S WORTH IT!

Female Roommate needed Summer Term. Spacious 1 bedroom, 1 block from campus. No lease or deposit, utilities included. \$120/month June negotiable. Available June 10. AIR. 135 Kedzie. Call Linda, 351-8749. (Keep Trying!)

1 or 2 roommates needed to fill house for summer. Needs own beds, most of the other essentials are there. No pets. On Albert, near Collingwood. For more info, call Alan, 332-2623. Available June 16.

NEED MALE ROOMMATE *Fall/Winter/Spring *One Large Bedroom *Furnished *2 Large Closets *Separate Bath & Sinks *Pool & Dishwasher *Balcony *Air Conditioned 127th/month JEFF 337-0187

FOR SUMMER 4 rooms in 5 bedroom house. Close to campus, bus store. \$85/month. Call 351-9374

WOMEN-ROOMS AVAILABLE large spacious house close to campus SUMMER/FALL for more information: 332-6426

I NEED HOUSING for me & my dog. *1 bedroom apartment *preferably in house *fall option needed 627-5295 leave message

CHARMING 1-2 PERSON 1 BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR SUMMER. DEAN APTS. ON GROVE ST. \$170/MTH. (NEGOTIABLE) CALL RENEE 355-8866 OR LYNN LAGERKVIST 337-1305.

DELTA ARMS summer sublet, 1/2 block to campus, four-man, 2 bedroom. \$59 per person. Air, new furniture, balcony. 337-8095

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WANTED FEMALE ROOMMATE in CEDAR VIEW APARTMENTS Summer, fall option 1 bedroom furnished, central air 332-0971 would have to self second half term, late July - Sept. 1

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT TREHESOME NORTH 451 EVERGREEN #9 Summer sublet 2 blocks from campus next to a park with tennis courts and hoop court. Available June 10 - Sept. 15. Rent negotiable. Furnished air conditioning VERY NICE 337-0076

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For Sale

CASH PAID for old comics, baseball cards, science fiction. Curious Book-Shop, 307 E. Grand River, East Lansing. 332-0112. C-22-5-31 (5)

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INSTANT CASH! We're paying \$1-\$2, got albums in good shape. WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott. 337-0947. C-22-5-31 (4)

MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS. Going out of business sale! 10-50% off on everything in the studio, while supplies last. Closing May 26. 321-5543. C-18-5-25 (6)

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A unique way in buying jewelry. Save 50% over new prices on diamond engagement rings, and wedding bands. 13 miles East of Meridian Mall. Adjacent to Wooden Skate Antiques. 349-1515

SCHWINN 5-SPEED. Very good condition, runs well. 337-0002 after 6 p.m. 1-5-1 (3)

GOLF CLUBS and bag. Ladies Spalding. Woods 1, 3 and 4, and irons 3-9. \$75. Also pullover, \$15. 351-7099. 8-5-10 (5)

BABY CARRIERS. Beautiful, hand sewn and appliqued. \$15. 489-4386. E-5-5-7 (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-22-5-31 (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-22-5-31 (9)

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-22-5-31 (7)

FIRST QUALITY materials and workmanship. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 E. Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-4-5-4 (5)

PRERECORDED 8-track tape close out. Overstocked in certain tapes. Must reduce inventory. Great Savings while they last! Marshall Music. Frandor. C-1-5-1 (6)

WATER BED. Beautiful pine frame, the best equipment included. \$650 or best offer. 371-4494. E-5-5-1 (4)

SEARS 5 speed bike. good condition. Asking \$55. 393-5331. E-5-5-4 (3)

ATLAS SNOW tires. A78-13. Used 4 months. Less than 3000 miles. \$40. 353-0184. E-5-5-4 (3)

TWO CHAIR dinette. \$60. Hitachi black & white TV, \$90. lamps, \$20. Technics turntable, \$75. wall shelves, \$50. 337-8128. E-5-5-4 (4)

NEW 135 Dejour telephoto lens. \$40. Call 353-1263. S-5-5-3 (3)

(OHM-H) SPEAKERS. excellent condition. \$440 or best offer. Call 487-2377. 8-5-9 (3)

OLDS TROMBONE. refinished. F-attach, very good condition. \$125. Don at 355-5670. 3-5-2 (4)

GITANE 21 pound bicycle. 23 1/2 inch frame. 5 tires. \$285. Bryan 489-0647. 8-5-3 (3)

HOLTON COLLEGIATE corset. Very good condition. \$100. 337-9307. E-5-5-3 (3)

FOR SALE - Sanvo 8 track car stereo. Many extras. \$65. Dale. 355-8767. E-5-5-4 (3)

GOLF CLUBS in bag, 3 woods, 9 irons, \$100. 332-6405. E-5-5-3 (3)

Animals

HORSE BOARDING at Aspen Creek Farm. Box stalls, excellent care, reasonable rates. 655-1285. 5-5-3 (4)

GERMAN SHEPHERD Pups. AKC, shots, wormed, Champion lineage. \$150-\$200. 321-4687. 5-5-2 (3)

RARE GREEN tree python. Serious inquirers only. 332-8519 leave message. E-5-5-1 (4)

RABBITS. BLACK satin pedigree. For meat, fur, show. \$7.00 and up. 1-468-3688. E-5-5-3 (3)

Mobile Homes

ALMA, 1960, good condition, near MSU. \$3300. 489-2328. 8-5-2 (3)

Mobile Homes

DOUBLE MOBILE home, excellent condition, Windmill Park, Holt. 371-4334 or 323-3760. 5-5-7 (4)

Lost & Found

FOUND - CALCULATOR. Left in my back seat by hitchhiker. You must be able to tell me the kind of meeting to which you invited me and the place you got out at the corner of Grand River and Abbott. Call Bill Lockwood at 332-0640. 4-5-1 (10)

LOST GOLD cross. Wednesday April 18th, between Student Services and Taco Bell. Sentimental value. Reward. 337-0904. 3-5-2 (5)

FOUND - Green warm up top. 353-1156. 5-5-2 (3)

FOUND - ONE male tiger cat near Lake Lansing - Abbott Rd. on 4-18. Call 351-0152. 5-5-1 (3)

Real Estate

FAMILY HOME, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, quad level, 3/4 acre, reasonable taxes. All appliances, central vacuum & air. Newly decorated. 694-9388. 4-5-1 (6)

BY OWNER - Holt schools. Close MSU. Up to 5 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. Family room with fireplace and beamed ceilings. Plush blue carpet, living and dining area. Appliances included. Nearly 1/2 acre lot. \$69,500. 393-0976. 8-5-7 (9)

Recreation

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. 22-5-31 (14)

ATTENTION - WE are now forming spring & summer leagues at Pro Bowl East. We also have learn to bowl classes. Leagues run 8-10 weeks. 14-5-18 (5)

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. 543-6731. C-22-5-31 (10)

LOW COST travel to Israel. Toll free 800-223-7679. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. N.Y. time. Z-4-5-4 (3)

HORSE BOARDING: Pasture, Box Stall and Individual Runs. 200 acres of wooded land available. TJ's WAGON WHEEL RANCH. 676-4322. B-1-5-1 (6)

COTTAGE - ON Lake Michigan. fireplace, carpeted, 2 bedrooms, 2 weeks minimum. June-August 18. 351-5802. 5-5-2 (5)

Garage/Rummage Sales

CHILDREN'S GOODS, appliances, more. Saturday, May 5, 9-4 at 4400 Apache Drive, Okemos, by Spartan Nursery. S-5-5-4 (5)

Service

GULLIVERS STATE DRUGS fill prescriptions for blue Cross, Medicare, MESSA, Paid, PCS, etc. 1 1/2 blocks east of Bogue Street. 3-5-1 (5)

TAYMAR

LEGAL SERVICES

AFFORDABLE

LEGAL SERVICES

Initial Consultation: FREE

DUI (1st offense) \$150

COURT COSTS ADDITIONAL

PERSONAL INJURY CASES:

NO FEE UNLESS YOU WIN

FOR OTHER FEES 694-1351

BANKARDS ACCEPTED

MOTHER WISHES to care for children weekdays in her home 2 miles from campus. Call 482-9032. 8-5-7 (4)

CUSTOM BICYCLE painting, reasonable rates, call Tom 337-9494. 3-5-2 (3)

SPRINGTIME ENTERTAINMENT. Horseback riding, hayrides, sunset rides, moonlight rides, and campouts. Boarding and lessons available. CRAZY C RIDING STABLE. 676-3710. 1-5-1 (7)

BLUEGRASS EXTENSION SERVICE plays weddings, parties. 337-0178 or 372-3727. C-23-5-31 (3)

Typing Service

Typing, EXPERIENCED, fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-22-5-31 (3)

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-22-5-31 (7)

EXPERIENCED IBM typing, dissertations, (Pica - Elite), FAYANN 489-0358. C-22-5-31 (3)

LOW RATES - Term papers, resumes. Fast expert typing. Day and evening. Call "G" TYPING. 321-4771. C-22-5-31 (4)

REASONABLE RATES for fast accurate service. Will pick up and deliver. 339-3574. 5-5-1 (4)

THESIS, DISSERTATIONS, typing, copies, binding. Call 332-2078. OR-22-5-31 (3)

TYPING - TERM Papers, IBM experienced, fast service. Call 351-8923. OR-22-5-31 (3)

EXPERT TYPING. Term papers, letters, RESUMES, Near Gables. 337-0205. C-22-5-31 (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-22-5-31 (8)

Transportation

CAR POOL to Ann Arbor Spring. Monday-Thursday. 349-3127. 5-5-4 (3)

RIDE WANTED - N.Y. - N.E. area. Will share gas & driving. Leaving 5:30. 355-2012. 1-5-1 (3)

Wanted

WORKING ROCK and roll band looking for experienced lead singer. Contact Chris - (517) 764-2481. Z-5-5-7 (4)

2 JULIARD TIX. 51 Concert. Tessa 353-5490. days. 3-5-1 (3)

WANTED to sublease furnished apartment Lansing-East Lansing. Approximate dates, May 19-August 18. Call collect (313) 662-2955 after 6 p.m. 5-5-4 (7)

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STATE NEWS

CLASSIFIED 355-8255

Michigan's forest resources assessed by plan developed to help management

By PENELOPE SULLIVAN

A comprehensive state wide Forest Resource Plan is being developed by the MSU Department of Forestry and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources Forest Management Division.

The first phase of the state plan began last year with an assessment of supply and demand conditions placed on forest resources.

The assessment was unique because it not only appraised timber resources but also wildlife, fish, outdoor recreation and wilderness resources in the state's private, state and federally owned forest lands, said Karen Olson, a forest economics doctoral candidate.

"The assessment of all these forest resources is important because they are inter-related," Olson said.

Five MSU forest economics doctoral candidates were assigned a forest resource area to assess in cooperation with Michigan DNR professionals.

Olson, hired as a specialist for the project, then compiled the resource information into an assessment draft in cooperation with Jim G. Olmstead, planning analyst of DNR forest management. Robert S. Manthly, professor of forestry and resource development, supervised the forestry department's involvement.

One-half of the state's forest

land is located in the Upper Peninsula and one-third is concentrated in the northern Lower Peninsula. One-sixth of the state's forest land is in the southern Lower Peninsula.

"More and more pressure is applied to forest land centered in the Lower Peninsula because of its increased recreational activities," Olson said. "This area contains over 51 percent of the recreational homes in Michigan but it has only 8 percent of Michigan's total housing units."

With the expected gas price hike, hunting, camping and snowmobiling activities are expected to increase in the southern part of Michigan's forests, she said.

Olson said the state plan assesses the impact wood-burning power plants would have on other forest uses.

"Michigan is losing 44,000 acres of forest land to commercial and residential development," Olson said. "This also affects other forest uses."

The increased breakup of large forest land ownership into small parcels withdraws land from other forest uses and creates forest management difficulties, she said.

The assessment draft will be reviewed by individuals and organizations interested in forest matters. A final draft is scheduled for publication by this fall.

The second phase of the state

plan involves the program development process, Olson said. After the final assessment draft is completed, alternative program directions will be developed from the assessment's information.

The alternative programs will include the role of the state, federal and private forests in producing categories of resource outputs within the state.

Based on an analysis of these alternative programs, one recommended program will be

presented to the state National Resources Commission for adoption consideration, Olson said.

"The program will provide broad direction and guidance for forest management within the state," she said.

Assessment of forest resources is a continuous process and the state forest assessment for 1985 is already in progress, Olson said.

The State and Private Forestry branch of the U.S. Forest Service provides technical and

financial assistance to states to develop state wide forest resources planning.

The U.S. forest service resources planning process will be able to utilize Michigan's DNR and MSU's forestry department's efforts when they construct the federal forest resource program.

"Michigan is one of the first states to undertake comprehensive planning for forest resources," Olson said. "Michigan will serve as a model for other states when they do their planning."

'PEOPLE SHOULD VISIT'

Greenhouse open to 'U'

By JENNIFER DINEHART

The MSU botany department's tropical greenhouse has penetrated campus with the sweet scent of natural things - budding flowers, tender leaves and freshly turned soil.

The tropical greenhouse is located behind the horticulture building and is open Wednesday through Saturday from noon to 2 p.m. It was first opened to the public in 1978.

"It was not getting a lot of use by botany classes, so we decided the public might as well enjoy it," said Sue Crispin, a

graduate student in botany.

Crispin is one of three botany students who do watering, fumigating, potting and other chores associated with the greenhouse.

Senior citizens, elementary and high school students go through the greenhouse and professors take botany students on tours.

Most of the visitors are students going back and forth from classes, Crispin said. Students see the door open and walk in.

"Sometimes, if people ask, we give the cuttings away," Crispin said, adding the plants cannot be sold because the University is a non-profit organization. "We have little problem with people taking cuttings on their own."

"People should visit the greenhouse," she added. "It's nice and has lots of character."

The plants in the greenhouse are labeled with their names and native country. Plants are from all parts of the world, including Africa, North and South America, Japan and China.

The greenhouse is divided into two areas.

One area resembles a tropical forest and has trees, vines, bushes and ferns.

One of the most unusual larger bushes in this area is the snowbush. It has green leaves splashed with white markings resembling snow.

Among the larger trees in the tropical area are banana, coffee, mahogany, avocado and a chewing gum tree.

"There are some trees and plants that are over 30 years old," Crispin said. "A lot of the plants are unusual because they are so big."

The other area in the greenhouse resembles dry terrain and is covered with succulents and cactuses.

"The pencil cactus is over 50 years old," Crispin said. "It's incredible."

The bulk of the greenhouse space is given to individual plants with interesting features or to groups of plants with a common theme, she said.

"I try to get diversity," she said. "I pick plants from weird families, just because they're strange."

The roof of the greenhouse is whitewashed every summer, Crispin said. The whitewash keeps the sun from burning the plant leaves. In the fall it is washed off to let more light in.

Some plants are watered every day and the students alternate every third week to water them.

Another job is keeping the insect population down.

"At \$3 an hour, we only use pesticides when it is really necessary," Crispin said. "They are dangerous. We don't think we should risk our lives."

Periodically Crispin rotates plants with other plants found in the greenhouse behind the Journalism Building.

"There are quite a few orchids we rotate," she said. "We try to keep some blooming ones in the tropical greenhouse."

MSU library tattles on security worker

Glenn Bouse, an MSU junior telecommunications major, gets "tattled" on when he leaves work.

Bouse works at the MSU Library installing pieces of "tattle tape" in books. The tape is part of the Library security system and sets off an alarm if it is taken out of the building without first being desensitized.

The system catches Bouse

about seven out of 10 times, he said.

"I've been trying to figure out where the piece of tape is that keeps causing it," he said. "It does not happen all the time - it is really fickle."

Each time he is stopped he must open his backpack to show a circulation worker he is not stealing any books.

"I think these machines just hate me," Bouse said.

CHILD HEALTH PROBED PBB study set

By United Press International

The state Department of Public Health said Monday a new study will be conducted to follow up preliminary indications of a possible link between PBB and child development problems.

The new study - involving children 11 and under - will be conducted by Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit starting this spring.

A preliminary report issued by an MSU researcher indicated there might possibly be a deficiency in the developmental performance of some farm children with high levels of PBB.

The report was part of a larger study of children conducted at Muskegon in September 1977.

In the first part of the study, the 19 children involved in the preliminary study will be re-tested more extensively along with a comparable number of randomly selected children.

In the second part, to begin this fall, an additional number of 5 and 6-year-olds and 10 and 11-year-olds will be tested. Half will be children involved in the state's long-term PBB study and half will be selected at random.

Children will be tested for intelligence, achievement and visual-motor abilities.

Teachers will complete a behavior rating scale for the children and parents will be asked to fill out questionnaires assessing the youngsters' behavior and adjustment.

In addition, the parents' concept of illness and their concern about the potential impact of PBB will be assessed to eliminate bias.

Principle co-investigators in the study are William Rae, chief of pediatric psychology at Henry Ford and Edward Schwartz, associate professor of psychology at the University of Michigan.

(continued from page 9)

Committee members range from students to retired faculty, and officers are unpaid volunteers. An example of how much a "retired" person can contribute to the community is the committee executive secretary, Peggy Wright.

Wright disputes the old idea that at 65 a person's mind and body deteriorate into uselessness.

"That just isn't true," she said. "But many older people

put themselves in that category because people expect them to."

Wright said she believes older people have a lot to contribute to society in the way of experience.

Committee on aging problems

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

10:00 (6) All In The Family (10) Card Sharks (12) Dinah! (23) Mister Rogers 10:30 (6) Whew! (10) All Star Secrets (23) Electric Company 10:55 (6) CBS News 11:00 (6) Price Is Right (10) High Rollers (12) Laverne & Shirley (23) Infinity Factory 11:30 (10) Wheel Of Fortune (12) Family Feud (23) Lili's, Yoga and You 12:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Firing Line 12:20 (6) Almanac 12:30 (6) Search For Tomorrow (10) Hollywood Squares (12) Ryan's Hope 1:00 (6) Young and the Restless (10) Days Of Our Lives (12) All My Children (23) Once Upon A Classic 1:30 (6) As The World Turns (23) Artistry of Elaine Snyder and Rian McGonigal 2:00 (10) Doctors (12) One Life To Live (23) Over Easy 2:30 (6) Guiding Light (10) Another World 3:00 (12) General Hospital	3:30 (6) MASH (23) Villa Alegre 4:00 (6) Razzmatazz (10) Emergency One! (12) Bonanza (23) Sesame Street 4:30 (6) My Three Sons (11) The Bagel Fragel Factory 4:45 (11) The Solar Alternative 5:00 (6) Gunsmoke (10) Mary Tyler Moore (11) Cable Hits Okemos (12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) Mister Rogers 5:30 (10) Bob Newhart (11) WELM News (12) News (23) Electric Company 6:00 (6-10) News (11) TNT True Adventure Trails 6:30 (6) CBS News (10) NBC News (11) Woman Wise (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy 7:00 (6) Six Million Dollar Man (10) Newlywed Game (11) Tempo (12) Bowling For Dollars (23) High School Quiz Bowl 7:30 (10) Joker's Wild (11) Black Notes (12) Odd Couple (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report 8:00 (6) CBS Reports (10) Cliffhangers (11) Pazzo (12) Happy Days	(23) More Alike Than Different 8:30 (11) The Electric Way (12) Laverne & Shirley (23) Conversation 9:00 (6) Movie (10) Movie (11) Tuesday Night (12) Three's Company (23) Roots, Rock, Reggae 9:30 (12) Taxi 10:00 (11) Talking Heads (12) Starsky & Hutch (23) Global Paper Forum 10:30 (11) Luther Allison (Part 1) 11:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett 11:30 (6) Barnaby Jones (10) Johnny Carson (12) Movie (23) ABC News (6) Movie 1:00 (10) Tomorrow (12) Rookies 2:00 (10) News 2:10 (12) News
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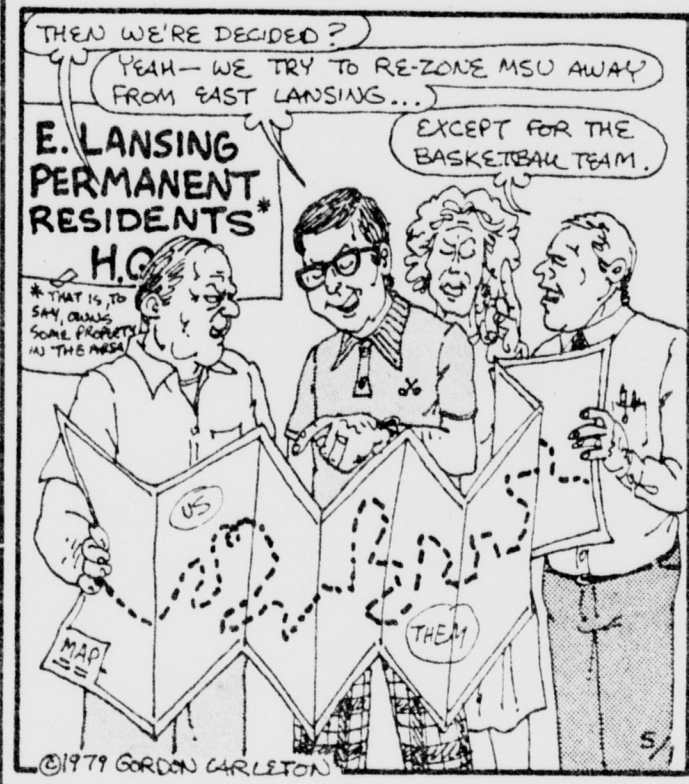
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- Numbers
- Ceremonial seats
- Hall of Fame
- Sindbad's bird
- Pepper plant
- Lawmaking bodies
- Wind instrument
- Civil injury
- Preserved in brine
- Lake
- Dutch commune
- Actor Bob
- Miserables
- Crevice
- Pentagram
- Actor Bob
- Potables
- Insecticide spreaders
- Maid
- Maguay
- Watson or Seaver
- Football player
- Surround
- Ripen
- Infant food
- Yellow bugle
- Patient animal
- Seek favor
- Neutralizing agent
- Go back over
- Filaments
- Finds
- King Arthur's lance
- Freight boat
- Dirk
- Lacerated
- Assam silkworm
- Pedicle
- Unclose
- Misfortune

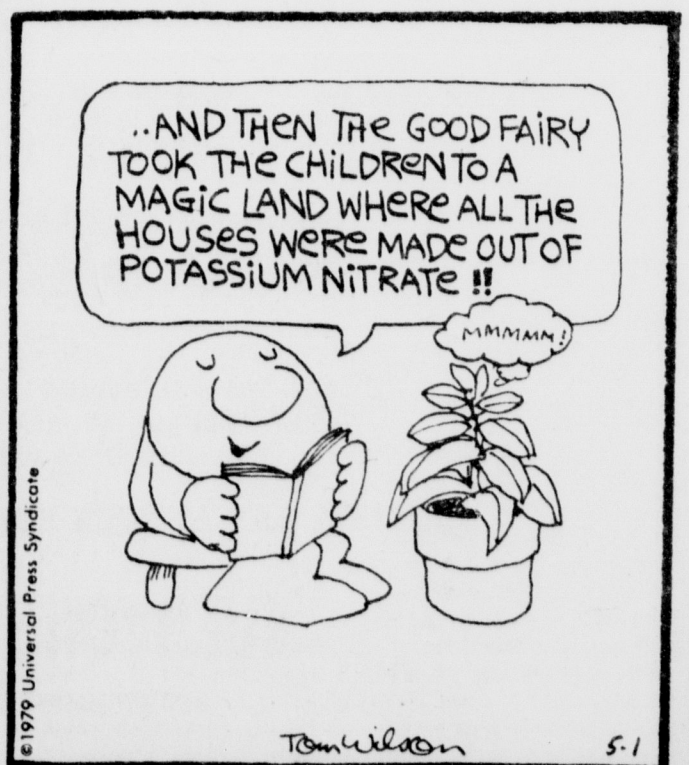
DOWN

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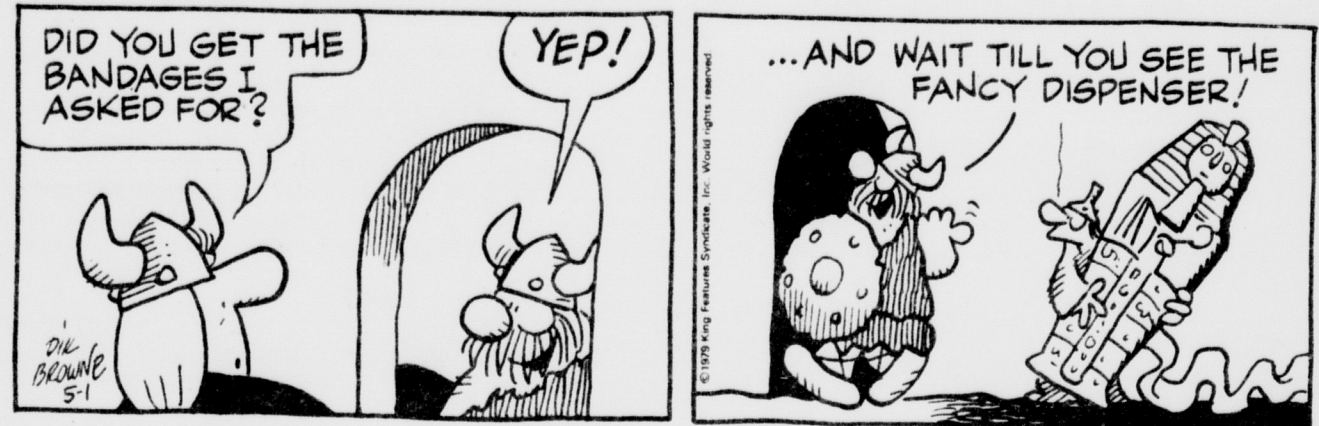
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HAGAR the Horrible

by Dik Browne

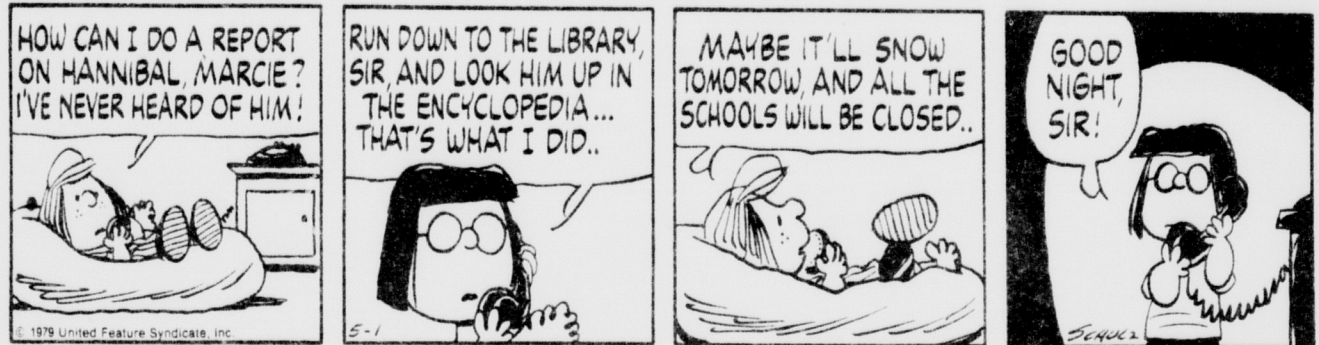
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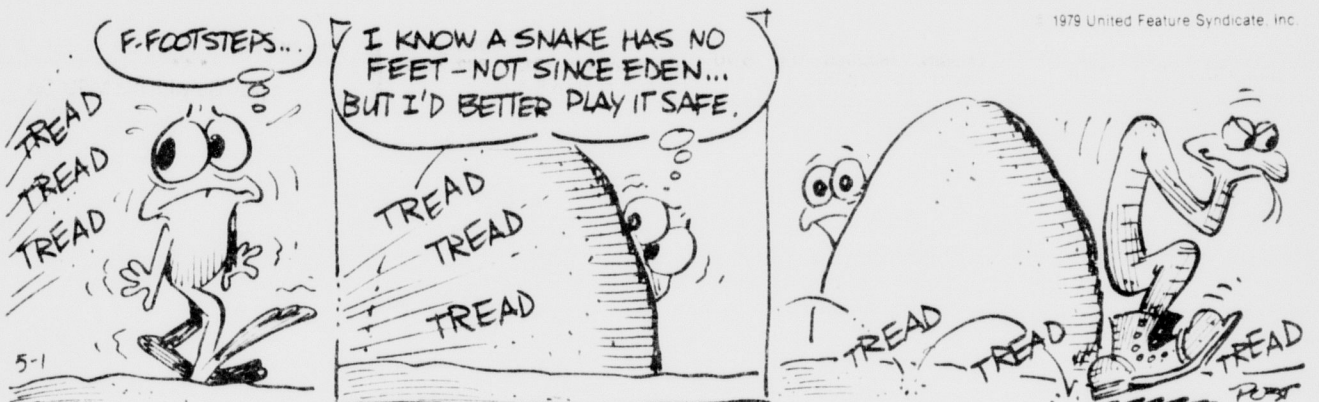
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RECENT STUDY WARNS OF LOWER ENROLLMENT STANDARDS

'U' won't face ethical decline, exec says

By THERESA MCLELLAN
State News Staff Writer

MSU will not experience the problems of decaying ethical standards which, according to a recent study, have affected the nation's colleges and universities said Provost Clarence L. Winder.

A recent study by the Carnegie Council, made up of leaders from industry, education and government, warned of an impending ethical crisis for universities facing declining enrollments.

The council's greatest concern was centered on projected declining enrollment in higher education which could lead to a temptation to increase admission rates through false advertisement and accepting unquali-

fied students through lowered standards.

The council's warnings of an impending ethical crisis stemmed from the concern for needed public support in the wake of expected hard times for universities.

The council met recently at the 56th American Assembly of Columbia University to "pick apart higher education."

Winder said although MSU admits students who do not have an acceptable grade point average because of their high school background, the University has not lowered its standards.

He said the developmental program allows students who were not given a fair chance in grades K-12 a second oppor-

tunity to prove themselves.

Only so much can be assumed because of a projected decline, with regard to the warnings of an ethical crisis, Winder explained.

He said MSU officials only know how many students will graduate from high school, which does not mean the University will necessarily have a lower enrollment.

MSU usually receives 20 percent of Michigan's first-term freshmen and Winder said if the pattern continues to occur and tuition remains intact, there will be no insurmountable problems.

However, he said, MSU could be in danger if the percentage declines.

He said the admissions office is monitored to resist the temptation to attract more students in an unethical manner.

The usual reaction to a reduction in the number of students is that fewer funds will be allotted, but the overall purposes of a university will also have to be examined, Winder said.

"Whether the legislation decides to appropriate funds based on predicted declines is a matter of public policy that has not been decided yet," Winder said. "So the University does not know how it will be affected."

Head counts do not really relate to funding, explained Dave Murphy, assistant director of the Senate Fiscal Agency.

Funding is done through an investment needs model — in a hearing process with colleges and universities, he said. "In these models we discuss inflation, funding of investment needs and special programs grants," he said.

Another aspect of the report said because many colleges are in serious need of students, college competition for higher enrollment may result in false advertising.

"But some schools aren't going to have to compete in the future because they have a corner on the market, such as Ferris State and its vocational program," Murphy said.

"Presently, as far as I know, MSU does not have a declining enrollment and they are remaining steady," he said.

But the problem usually occurs when some "characters attempt to give a pat answer for a complex situation" which involves many factors, Murphy said referring to the Carnegie report.

"Depending on the energy crisis," he said, "in the future students may decide it is cheaper to become residents of a college instead of commuting and that will affect the community colleges."

The report also said the students are less competent in basic skills than in the past and a higher proportion are non-traditional students.

MSU is no exception to the new trend, as at least 45 percent of incoming freshmen in a five-year span were deficient in one or more areas of comprehensive English, arithmetic and mathematics, according to freshman placement exam scores from 1973-78.

The council report also expressed concern about grade inflation, the phenomenon that occurs when the grade presented to the students does not have the same value as it would have had the year before.

Assistant Provost for Undergraduate Education, Dorothy Arata, explained because of grade inflation, MSU has admitted students it would not normally enroll.

"We are picking up those students who have a high school diploma in hand, but in essence have missed the education," Arata explained.

"What it means," she said, "is that the grade they received in high school does not mean what it used to."

Current complaints of grade inflation are not only heard in high schools but also at the university level.

Arata explained the Provost's Office can only alert faculty of a trend in grade inflation but the final say lies with the professor.

"In that case, we can only hope that the faculty is sufficiently concerned about the integrity of the University," she said.

She explained continuing grade inflation could occur when one faculty member gives soft grades and is not aware the practice is being repeated in other classrooms.

"This is where the responsibility of the Provost's Office comes into the picture," she said, "because it is our responsibility to make the faculty aware of the trends before they get out of hand."

Arata said the University is at both ends of the scale as they have students who are potential Rhodes scholars and others who come into the University without the ability to read or write.

The Carnegie report also examined the following:

- misuse by students of public financial aid;
- increased theft and destruction of library books and journals;
- university concern with the declining quality of grade school and high school education;
- the destructive effects of faculty unionization; and
- college and university misrepresentation of course offerings.

State Dems say Carter will run

By United Press International

DETROIT — Most state Democratic leaders believe President Carter will be renominated in 1980, but a substantial number name Sen. Edward Kennedy as a better vote-getter, a Detroit News survey shows.

In a copyrighted story Sunday, the News said 83 percent of state Democratic chairpersons expected Carter to win renomination, with 88 percent wanting Vice President Walter Mondale on the ticket with him.

But even teaming Carter with Mondale, who commands "great respect" among party leaders, most of the 50 Democratic leaders surveyed predicted a tough campaign, the newspaper said.

The survey was taken during the spring meeting of the Association of State Democratic Chairpersons, which ended Saturday in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The expectation Carter would get the party nod came despite the belief of 35 percent of the leaders that Kennedy could win more popular votes than the president in their home states, the News said.

However, most of those chairpersons surveyed said they considered the Massachusetts Democrat's strength to be

academic, because they did not expect him to fight Carter for the party nomination.

The survey also showed most of the leaders expected a presidential bid by California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. to fizzle, partly due to his lifestyle and partly because of the belief that his campaign organization is faltering.

"People think he's a little weird," said Nevada's Didi Carson.

There was general agreement Carter would face a tough campaign, with party leaders citing the numerous domestic and international problems that seem to have intensified during his administration, the newspaper said.

Anti-dredging coalition's claims called 'all wet'

By MARCIA BRADFORD
State News Staff Writer

Allegations made by a group concerned about possible effects of the Lake Lansing Restoration Project are unfounded, said the director of the Ingham County Board of Public Works Monday.

Richard L. Sode, board director and county drain commissioner, said charges made by the Coleman Road Association, a group of Bath Township residents, are in error.

A suit was filed by the group Thursday in Ingham County Circuit Court charging that the Board of Public Works and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources violated the rights of private citizens.

The association charged that they were never consulted or allowed input into the restoration project although their water supply will be directly affected.

Sode said the public works board has gone out of its way to answer questions and inform the people involved of all aspects of the project.

"We have done everything to communicate with these people and to keep the lines of communication open," he said.

The restoration project, designed to improve Lake Lansing's recreational capacities, involves dredging the lake to a depth of about 12 feet. The dredged materials will be placed on spoil sites located in Clinton County.

Members of the Coleman Road Association are concerned that the dredged materials may contaminate their well waters.

Wells being dug to maintain the lake level may cause residents' well levels to drop, the association charged.

The Board of Public Works met in March and passed a resolution which assured the association that testing would be completed

before the project was started. It also stated they would be reimbursed if the levels of their wells went down significantly or dried up.

Roger Foland, president of the Coleman Road Association, said he has not received written proof from the board of public works that they will be protected against contamination or loss of well water.

Sode said the board unanimously passed the resolution as written by the Bath Township Association and sent a copy to Roger Foland, president of the Coleman Road Association.

The Board of Public Works and Keck Consultants, the firm monitoring the project, have sent all reports to the association and have provided answers and alternatives to their questions, Sode said.

"We have itemized the questions, itemized the answers and have acknowledged them," he said.

Wayne Weidlich, secretary of the Coleman Road Association, said Thursday that he was concerned because a spoil site is being constructed and there is no fencing around it. He said the association was told that adequate fencing would be provided.

Sode said the fencing cannot be put up until the site is completed and it is still under construction.

Robert Minning, president of Keck Consultants, said the questions asked by the group have been adequately answered. He said the association has been sent reports of all the testing that has been completed and will be sent future reports.

He said the dredging process would not begin before the firm had fulfilled all the obligations set forth in the resolution passed by the public works board.

Unconscious student found by roommate

A 19-year-old MSU student was found unconscious on the floor of her Van Hoosen Hall room late Sunday night, campus police said.

Annagret Lorenzen was found lying on the floor by her roommate before the East Lansing Rescue Squad and paramedics arrived.

After failing to regain consciousness Lorenzen was taken to Edward W. Sparrow Hospital. She may have fallen from her upper bunkbed, police said.

Lorenzen was conscious and listed in good condition at the hospital yesterday.

medics arrived.

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Lorenzen was conscious and listed in good condition at the hospital yesterday.

Developing nations' problems presented

A West Indian economist will speak on development in the Third World at 10:30 a.m. today in 332 Union.

George L. Beckford, who is a member of the economics faculty at the University of the West Indies in Mona, Jamaica, will speak on "Capitalism, Socialism and the Development Problem in the Third World."

Beckford is the author of

"Persistent Poverty: Underdevelopment in Plantation Economies of the Third World," among many other articles and books.

The lecture is sponsored by the Department of Sociology in cooperation with the Graduate School, Department of Racial and Ethnic Studies and the African Studies Center.

Zimbabwe election results forum topic

Aristone Chambati will speak on last week's elections in Zimbabwe at 8:30 tonight in 335 Union.

Chambati is research director for the Lusaka Headquarters of the Zimbabwe African People's Union of the Patriotic Front.

He is a former senior lecturer in political science at the University of Rhodesia in Salisbury.

The forum is open to the public and is sponsored by the African Studies Center and the Southern Africa Liberation Committee.

Series of lectures on China to begin

A five week lecture series on the People's Republic of China begins tonight, with MSU history professor Warren Cohen as guest speaker.

The lectures will be at 8 p.m. every Tuesday in May in 105 Kellogg Center. Admission is \$1 at the door.

The series will explore China's background together with its business and societal aspects. The development of friendly relations between China and the United States will also be discussed.

The series is part of MSU's Evening College.

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