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MONDAY

It will be partly cloudy today with a scattered chance of sun. Possible showers and an afternoon thunderstorm are in the cards with the chance of rain standing at 40 percent. Temperatures will range in the mid 60s.

(USPS 520-240)

Guerrillas threaten peace in Namibia

By WILLIAM F. NICHOLSON
Associated Press Writer

TSUMEB, Namibia — Escalating violence and a looming showdown in a previously low-key guerrilla war threaten the transition of this disputed territory from white South African control to independence as the new black-governed nation of Namibia.

The slaying of five people — four whites and a black — allegedly by black nationalist guerrillas and a draconian reaction by authorities, has further dimmed already faint hopes for a peaceful transition.

The worsening conflict has implications far beyond Namibia, formerly called South-West Africa, four times the size of the British Isles.

The United States and other Western powers support a United Nations plan to lead Namibia through a peaceful and orderly

The conflict sputtered along for 13 years, with the guerrillas usually striking at rural blacks in the north. But guerrilla targets now also include white farmers further south.

process to become an independent nation.

Western diplomats see a successful U.N. plan as a showpiece to demonstrate that other African disputes can also be settled amicably. The West also would like to convince black Africa that it can be counted on as a proven broker for peace in a continent of conflict.

On the other side, there is the Soviet Union and its allies, East Germany and Cuba, giving weapons and training to the guerrillas of the South-West African People's Organization, SWAPO.

And, in between, there is South Africa, fighting the guerrillas and still not accepting the U.N. peace plan because it claims that the United Nations favors the insurgents.

South-West Africa, named by white colonialists for its geographic location, was a German protectorate from 1884 to 1915. South Africa invaded the territory during World War I and the old League of Nations granted South Africa an administrative mandate over it in 1920.

The United Nations revoked the mandate in 1966, but the white minority government in South Africa ignored it. The resulting controversy sparked a hit-and-run guerrilla war between SWAPO and South African troops.

The conflict sputtered along for 13 years, with the guerrillas usually striking at rural blacks in the north. But guerrilla targets now also include white farmers further south.

A drastic security clampdown by the territory's officials following the latest killings indicate the violence could be settling into a classic guerrilla conflict.

Unable to compete militarily with a conventional army, guerrillas strike at "soft targets," apparently to provoke a harsh reaction from military and civil authorities. Almost inevitably, the civilian populace suffers along with the guerrillas when the authorities, for example, suspend civil rights to combat terrorism. Dissatisfaction with the authorities and uncertainty become rife, making it even more difficult for guerrilla activity to be extinguished.

The latest incident involved the slayings of farmer Adolf Friederich and Johanna Smit, 64, and her grandchildren, Willie Roodt, 2, and Jennifer, 5.

The following is an account of what happened:

The farmhouse was attacked last Wednesday morning, while the children's parents were shopping. Smit and Jennifer were dragged to the patio and stabbed to death with bayonets. Willie tried to hide under a farm vehicle but he was killed, too.

The guerrillas then traveled nearly four miles through the bush to the farm of Friederich, 60. He was shot dead when he stepped out of his work shed. In a related incident, a black truck driver was shot and killed in a road ambush.

After the killings, Marthinus Steyn, the South African administrator of the territory, announced "drastic steps" to counter increased guerrilla attacks. Large areas of central and northern Namibia were declared "security districts" giving the military extensive powers to search people or premises without warrants. The new powers also allow security forces to hold and question suspects for up to 30 days without recourse to a lawyer, unless a judge gives special permission.

In the meantime, South Africa is giving the territory's local assembly increasing legislative power, an indication that the government might totally shun the United Nations and use assembly as its own vehicle to independence.

Area group claims bias in 'habitual criminal' law

By MELINDA WILSON
State News Staff Writer

A law allowing stiff sentences for "habitual criminals" is being used unjustly by the Ingham County Prosecutor's Office in cases involving poor and minority offenders, a citizens group charged.

Peter Houk and his assistants are also applying the habitual criminals act when the crime that a person has been arrested for is not serious, the newly-formed coalition agreed at a meeting Thursday in the Kingsley Community Center, 1220 W. Kalamazoo St.

The statute, which was introduced in 1929 and amended in 1978, says that a person who has been convicted of two felonies may be sentenced to a maximum of a life jail term on conviction for a third felony.

Ernestine McMullen, coordinator of the Westside Crisis and Counseling Center, organized the group in an effort to educate the public about what she labels "the danger" of misapplication of the law.

"Mentally this act destroys the man before he ever gets to court," McMullen said.

"This law lumps everybody together. They're not getting the violent criminals, they're getting the guy that stole something when he was younger and gets caught at it again."

Attorney John W. Davis is appointed by the court to represent the majority of criminals labeled as "habitual" in Ingham County. He says the Prosecutor's Office uses the law as a "tool in plea-bargaining."

"The threat of the habitual criminal act is what's killing us," Davis said. "The court tells me that the guy has a previous record, and that they are going to supplement (apply the law) if he plans to go to trial."

"This means even if the guy is accused of stealing a leather jacket from Meijer's, if he has a record of a previous felony or an

(continued on page 12)



Students got in some puddle romping Friday as unexpected heavy rains swamped motorists on campus.

State News Kemi Goobo

Teen gangs roam Soviet cities

By NIKKI FINKE
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW — "I belong to a gang that everybody is afraid of," a girl from Sevastopol wrote to a Soviet newspaper.

"We've ripped up all the playground equipment. We have a fight almost every night. The girls fight just as well as the boys. All of us have money, so liquor is no problem. We're all known at the police station."

"We've begun to wonder whether this is

what we want, but none of us knows how to break it up."

The letter published in the newspaper Literaturnaya Gazeta is just one example of how street gangs are becoming a fact of urban life in the Soviet Union, despite official crackdowns and propaganda campaigns to rid the cities of teen-age toughs who commit crimes.

According to Soviet statistics, 50 percent of those convicted of urban crimes belong to the under-30 group.

Sociologists blame the parents, noting that many juvenile delinquents come from broken homes. The Soviet press complains that easy access to liquor complicates the problem, and that if young people had somewhere more interesting to go at night, they would not hang out at street corners or clash with police.

Yet for most of the teen-agers, membership in a gang is a way of showing they are "different" in a society that urges sameness.

One teen-ager, Sharif Khaidarov of Bukhara, was quoted telling a newspaper after going to jail:

"When I entered the jail cell and saw 15-year-olds like myself, I wanted to cry out. I couldn't explain why I drifted into crime — I simply thought that 'hanging out' was 'the beautiful life' I wanted."

To explain the recent emergence of the gangs, Soviet officials often blame Western fads and influences — such as rock music or blue jeans — for undermining the young people's socialist ideals.

But the answer is much more complicated than that, sociologists here say. One claims schools are "paying little attention to moral education . . . As a result, young people fairly often suffer from moral nihilism."

Intellectuals talk about "pustota" — the emptiness — in the minds of the Soviet youth that goads them to reject the law and order society which their parents have created.

Many of the Russian rowdies seem to model themselves after characters from the American musical "West Side Story." They



Earvin "Magic" Johnson (right) announced Friday he plans to play professional basketball next season. As Earvin's father, Earvin Sr., reacted with tears (top), coach Jud Heathcote (bottom) confided he had not decided whether to just throw up or commit suicide.

State News Deborah J. Borin

MAGIC ACT LEAVES MSU

Earvin Johnson goes professional

By JOE CENTERS
State News Staff Writer

"The Earvin era is over, but the aura will stay with us for a long time," MSU basketball coach Jud Heathcote said Friday morning.

He had learned that his All-American, all-everything Earvin "Magic" Johnson was going to pack up his magic act and move on. Before about 250 people, Johnson an-

nounced he would declare hardship and make himself available for the June 25 National Basketball Association draft.

Johnson walked into the press conference wearing a pair of jeans and a gray T-shirt, said a few words to ease the tension, and then let out the words that ended his college career.

"I'd like to say hello to my teammates and

what's happening," the Magic Man began. "I'd like to say it was a tough decision because of all of the factors . . . Today I will apply for hardship — I'm turning pro."

Those were the words almost everyone expected, but the ones hardly anyone wanted to hear. A few people applauded but most just sat there trying to accept the realization that Johnson was moving on.

Magic said he did not make his final decision until 4 that morning, just six hours prior to his press conference.

No he must wait until the draft to see which team selects him. The Los Angeles Lakers have the No. 1 pick and are expected to take Johnson.

Johnson said he will ask for \$600,000 a year for four or five years.

With the decision finally made, Johnson left town for the weekend, but his coach, who has not slowed down since the Spartans won the national championship by defeating Indiana State University March 26, had to stick around and start planning for next season's Magic-less team.

"We never formulate definite plans until we get out and start working with the group we have," Heathcote said Sunday afternoon, after he finally got a chance to relax a bit and watch the NBA playoff games on television. "Now we have to think about what we're going to do without him."

"We don't know how Kevin Smith (who sat out last season after transferring to MSU from the University of Detroit) is going to fit in, we don't know how the freshmen are going to fit in. We think we have a good nucleus."

Heathcote said Thursday he felt it was a

70-30 chance that Johnson would declare hardship, but he was not taking anything for granted. He said Sunday he believed there was always a chance Johnson was going to stay.

"I did, yes," the coach said. "I always felt that maybe his heart was to stay and his mind was to go. I think that was the way it was when he decided to come here. I think his heart was with Michigan State and his mind was with Michigan."

"I hoped he would go with his heart this time."

Heathcote is now looking for someone to fill Johnson's scholarship. No. 1 on that list, Heathcote said, is Walker D. Russell, younger brother of Campy Russell, who starred at the University of Michigan and now plays for Cleveland in the NBA.

The Spartans signed Russell last year but the Pontiac Central High School product did not have the 2.0 grade point average required by the NCAA to receive an athletic scholarship. This year, he played at Oakland Community College and he is still deciding where to play next season.

"He's got it narrowed down to Illinois, Purdue, ourselves and Houston," Heathcote said. "And there's an outside chance of Michigan. I think he'll decide sometime this week."

"He's a good basketball player. He will give us experience, playing at a junior college."

Heathcote said Sunday that Johnson would have been better off staying another year, but added that he still supports the decision Magic made.

"The Earvin era is over."

Minority councils face fund loss unless applications in Wednesday

Minority councils must turn in applications to Programming Board by 5 p.m. Wednesday or they may lose funding for next year, Programming Board Chairperson John Haytol said.

Until last term, the minority councils were part of the ASMSU Student Board, which transferred the councils to Programming Board.

Haytol said the board set the application deadline Thursday night, but he has not been able to officially inform all councils of the deadline.

Councils which join Programming Board will be funded by the board beginning in January. The board needs to know what each council's budget requests are, since it is now working on next year's budget, Haytol said.

The councils will continue receiving student board funds though December, but from January to June they will be funded by Programming Board.

If the councils do not apply to the board by Wednesday, they will not be able to receive ASMSU funds after December, Haytol said.

Only two councils, the Handicappers Council and Gay/Lesbian Council, have applied to Programming Board, although all have received applications, Haytol said.

The councils were transferred to Programming Board "contingent upon acceptance," by the board. When all applications are received, the board will vote on accepting the councils.

If the councils are accepted by the Programming Board, they will each become separate activity departments of the board.

Groups involved in the transfer are Handicappers Council, Lesbian/Gay Council, Womens Council, Officer of Black Affairs, Chicano Council, North American Indian Council, and Environmental Council.

STATE NEWS Wire Digest

Focus: World

Iranian courts likened to Nuremberg's

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Ayatollah Khomeini, the Moslem leader of Iran's revolutionary government, decreed Sunday that no one should be executed in Iran unless proven guilty of an offense involving the killing of others.

Earlier, the chief of the revolutionary court in Tehran, Ayatollah Sadeq Khatami, compared Iran's Islamic tribunals, which have sent 204 persons before firing squads, to the post-World War II courts in Nuremberg, Germany, in which Nazi war criminals were tried.

In a communique addressed to the

nation's Islamic prosecutor general and distributed by the official Pars news agency, Khomeini said death sentences would be limited to those "proven to have killed people" and to "any person who has issued orders for the killing of people or who has committed torture resulting in death."

"No court has the right to issue death sentences and no person should be executed except under the above two conditions," Khomeini's statement said. "Violation of this order is an offense and liable to punishment."

U.S., China likely to initial trade pact

CANTON, China (AP)—Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps, warning that last-minute snags still could develop, said she will "quite likely" initial a trade pact with China today.

She told reporters the plan to initial the document in Canton was tentative and warned: "There is always a danger of slippage. We have made great progress and I now think it quite likely we will initial a trade agreement tomorrow."

The secretary said she tentatively

planned to initial the document after it is flown to Canton, last stop on her current China tour. American and Chinese negotiators in Peking had been working on the complex language of the agreement for more than a week.

U.S.-Chinese trade totaled \$1.1 billion in 1978. After the establishment of diplomatic relations in January, U.S. officials projected the figure would hit \$2 billion in 1979 and reach \$3 billion to \$4 billion a year by 1984.

Focus: Nation

More phone calls than visits to Mom

For many people in gasoline-short Southern California, Mother's Day visits depended on whether Mom lived less than a tankful away as more than 90 percent of the region's service stations were closed Sunday.

Elsewhere in the nation, the gasoline crunch appeared to be less severe, with most states reporting closings ranging from about 50 percent to normal for a Sunday.

But in California, the first state to institute an odd-even gasoline rationing plan, the lack of fuel apparently prompted even more people than normal to

telephone on Mother's Day rather than risk running out of gas. Pacific Telephone, which had predicted it would handle 4 million more calls than it did on the same day in 1978, reported telephone circuits were jammed.

Florists who could get gasoline for deliveries were doing a booming business.

"I'm sure that 90 percent of them are calling because they want us to use our gas, instead of them," said Sylvia Lewis of Windy's Discount Florist in San Diego, who said the shop's five trucks would make about 200 deliveries.

Nuclear plant passes full-scale test

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP)—The first full-scale test of a nuclear reactor's ability to recover from a sudden loss of cooling water, the most serious power plant accident, was a complete success, the Department of Energy said Sunday.

Late Saturday night, a reactor modeled after the widely used Westinghouse commercial power reactor was suddenly drained of the water which cools its white-hot nuclear core. The experiment simulated the bursting of a main water pipe in the cooling system, "thought to be

the most serious accident in a nuclear plant," said Tom Murley, a Nuclear Regulatory Commission administrator.

The test at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory attempted to duplicate a commercial reactor as nearly as possible. James Solecki, the Department of Energy official in charge of the test, said it even simulated a partial failure of the emergency core cooling system.

"We slowed the rate of water coming into the reactor and only used about half of what we had," he said.

Senator's accuser takes stand in trial

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Ethics Committee's examination of Sen. Herman Talmadge's financial affairs hits a high point this week when his chief accuser takes the witness stand for the first time.

Daniel Minchew, who spent three years as top aide to the Georgia Democrat—including two years in which he admits he funneled nearly \$39,000 in expense overcharges and campaign contributions into a secret account—is expected to take the stand Tuesday.

It is to be the first time that Minchew and Talmadge have come face-to-face in

a public meeting since the two men began trading charges over the secret account.

The committee has spent two weeks preparing for this testimony, which could have a major bearing on whether the panel sustains or dismisses the financial misconduct allegations it filed against Talmadge.

Much of the testimony already presented has been aimed at proving or disproving the credibility of Minchew, who claims he was acting on Talmadge's orders.

Dole to announce presidential candidacy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bob Dole says he learned a lot as President Gerald Ford's hard-punching running mate in 1976. Now he wants to try doing it his way.

Dole plans to announce Monday in his hometown of Russell, Kan., that he is a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

"In this campaign, we'll be setting the tone," he said in a pre-announcement interview. "I'll be the candidate."

It was not that way in 1976 when Dole was assigned the tough-guy role. Some

say his acerbic barbs at Democrat Walter Mondale during the vice presidential candidate debates hurt the Ford-Dole ticket.

But despite the criticism, Dole thinks he scored some points standing beside Ford in that losing effort. He learned a lot about national campaigning, he made friends and he gained public recognition.

And having a reputation as a scrapper, he thinks, may actually work to his advantage.

Lynda Robb's merits assessed

By BETTY ANNE WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Carter's appointment of Lynda Bird Robb as an advisor on women's affairs hasn't healed the wounds he opened by firing Bella Abzug as co-chairperson of his National Advisory Committee on Women.

While some politically active women said they would take a "wait and see" approach to Robb's selection as head of the revamped committee, others said the choice appeared to be a political move aimed at the 1980 election rather than a commitment to women's issues.

Harriet Hentzges, executive director of the League of Women Voters, said her organization hopes the appointment signals "a more serious commitment by the administration to the committee . . . We're

willing to give anyone the benefit of the doubt."

But Arlie Scott, vice president of the National Organization for Women, described the appointment as made simply to enhance the president's chance of re-election.

She said her organization does not consider the committee an effective advocate and does not expect to use it as NOW's link with the administration on issues of concern to women.

The president "has to talk to the leaders of the women's movement and not deal again through another barrier," she said.

Scott also questioned the arrangement where a special unit is set up specifically for women's issues and a special assistant — in this case, Sarah Weddington — is detailed to

work on those issues.

"We think that women's issues should be dealt with in every area and department of the White House and not be segregated off in the basement," she said.

Robb's appointment — along with the change in name to the President's Advisory Committee on Women — was announced last week in time for the regular meeting of the advisory panel.

The committee was established as an outgrowth of the 1977 National Women's Conference. The committee's mission was to advise the president on ways of implementing plans drawn up at the conference.

Abzug, the former New York congresswoman, and Carmen Delgado Votaw were its co-chairpersons. But Abzug was

fired after the commission criticized the president's economic policies.

"The president said, in effect, you should be seen and not heard," Scott said.

More than half the committee's 40 members resigned in protest after Abzug's firing, including representatives from NOW and the League of Women Voters.

Various administration spokesmen said Robb, wife of Virginia's lieutenant governor and daughter of the late President Lyndon Johnson, was the president's choice because of her political connection and her lack of ties to organized feminist groups.

Weddington described the appointment as "a very deliberate attempt to reach out to those women who have chosen to work as wives and mothers."

The changes announced by the administration last week included a reduction in the size of the committee from 40 to 30 members. The names of several new members were announced. Abzug said that by reacting

as he did to the committee's criticism, President Carter "compromised the independence of the committee." She said she isn't sure that the appointment is enough to restore that independence.

"It's now under a cloud," she said. "It's a mandate had been interfered with by the president."

Abzug also lamented the fact that the new committee members are not representatives from broad-based feminist organizations.

Weddington said that in filling committee vacancies, she and others in the administration were aware that some of the large feminist groups whose members resigned from the commission would now return.

The new members make the committee more representative of the regions within the United States, she said.

Weddington conceded that there is still tension between the administration and the women's groups who resigned from the committee.

Sadat uses U.S. credit to buy Phantom fighters

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—President Anwar Sadat said Sunday he will use \$1.5 billion in U.S. military assistance credits to buy American-made Phantom jet fighters and predicted the planes would be flying over Egypt by October.

His plans, announced in a broadcast discussion with Tanta University professors and students, came after Sadat reportedly said he no longer expects Saudi Arabia to buy 50 F-5Es, a different aircraft, for Egypt.

The Saudis have broken diplomatic relations with Egypt over Sadat's signing of the peace treaty with Israel and the Egyptian president has charged the Saudis with paying other Arab nations to follow suit.

When he made that charge last month, he said he would not be surprised if the Saudis canceled plans to pay \$525 million for the F-5Es that Congress agreed to sell to Egypt last spring.

The New York Times reported Sunday that Sadat said he would appeal to the American people for donations to pay for the F-5Es if the Saudis reneged on the deal.

"It seems from what is going on these days that the Saudis are trying to withdraw from their

commitment," Sadat told the university group during a tour of construction projects about 50 miles from Cairo.

The U.S. jet sales package also includes delivery of 75 F-15s, more sophisticated aircraft than the F-5Es, for Saudi Arabia. Sadat, the Times reported, hinted the Saudis may be shopping for French planes instead.

Saudi Crown Prince Fahd denied that charge in Paris Sunday after a two-hour meeting with French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing. Asked about Saudi Arabia's plans to buy the F-5Es for Egypt, he said: "You must ask the Saudi Arabian defense minister about that."

In Lebanon, meanwhile, Amin Gemayel, a member of Parliament and son of the country's right-wing Christian Phalangist leader, escaped with minor injuries Sunday when a mine exploded as his car passed by, a Phalangist statement said.

The statement said Gemayel was hit on the right cheek by flying metal. The radio broadcast said the incident occurred near Gemayel's hometown of Bikfaya, about 9 miles northeast of Beirut.

Treaty changes by Senate likely

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said Sunday that the new arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union is too delicately balanced to survive amendments on the Senate floor.


But two influential senators said in other interviews Sunday that they are considering amendments to the pact. One of them — Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker — termed it "very unlikely" that the treaty could be ratified without some change.

"This treaty is a very carefully drafted document," Vance said. "It is interrelated . . . Various

parts of it bear upon other parts."

Vance's statement appeared to limit the possibility that the Carter administration could win Senate approval for the SALT agreement by allowing senators more voice in its construction, a tactic that helped win approval of the Panama Canal treaties last year.

The SALT pact, to be signed by President Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev at a summit meeting next month, must be approved by 67 of the 100 senators to become effective. Observers on both sides say the vote is likely to be close.



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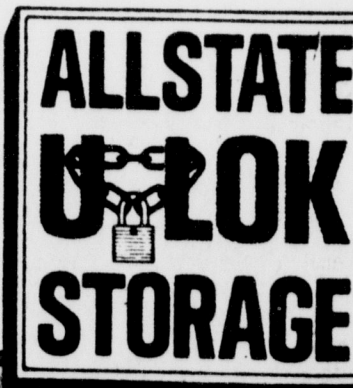
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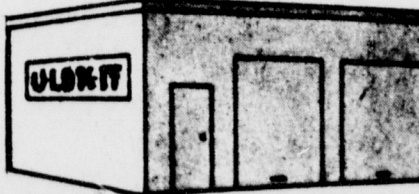
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Student loans may soon become opened to higher income families

By KIM CRAWFORD
State News Staff Writer

Students from middle and higher income families could apply for state direct student loans if a state authority decides to lift income restrictions later this month.

Currently, a student whose family's

adjusted income is \$25,000 or more cannot qualify for a state-direct student loan.

The Michigan Higher Education Student Loan Authority, a 15-member board appointed by the governor, will meet at Kalamazoo Valley Community College May 24 to determine if the income level limit will

remain.

Last fall, the U.S. Congress decided to lift similar income restrictions for federally-subsidized guaranteed student loans — a separate program.

Direct student loans are from funds raised by the sale of state bonds, while

guaranteed loans are made by banks, credit unions, savings and loans, state agencies and even universities. In Michigan, both MSU and the University of Michigan can make guaranteed loans.

The federal government pays interest on guaranteed loans for the student, reimburses losses on defaulted loans and provides incentives for the private sources to make loans available.

But some people fear that by lifting the income limitation off the state direct loans, students from the higher income levels will swamp the program with applications and wipe out the funds for lower-income students.

Ronald Jursa, director of student financial assistance services in the Michigan Department of Education, said the state has sold about \$49 million in bonds in the first two years of the established program.

Jursa said the Higher Education Student Loan Authority "serves as a back-up lender to students who couldn't get loans from private sector sources."

"We will try to sell another \$37 million worth of bonds in the fall," Jursa said.

He also said the funding for the direct student loans is linked with the sale of, and market for, the state bonds as well as favorable interest rates. If these factors change, so might the availability of loans, he said.

"The ability to raise funds is a consideration in the decision to lift or keep the income ceiling," Jursa said.

Jursa said some of the increase in applications for the federally-subsidized guaranteed student loan can be attributed to the lifting of the income restrictions.

At MSU, Henry Dykema, director of financial aid, said a 31 percent increase in applications has resulted from the removal of the federal \$25,000-and-over limit.

The student loan authority is made up of 15 members from around the state. Three are representatives of Michigan's "big three": MSU, U-M and Wayne State University. There are also representatives for community colleges, private colleges, lending institutions and others. MSU's representative is alumnus Walter Patenge of East Lansing.



State News Keri Goabo
No, there's no biological breakthrough at MSU. Lew Hayner, a senior majoring in business, protects his basketball from rain as he and his brother, Patrick prepare to brave Friday's downpour.

BLUE JEANS DAY FRIDAY

Gays to celebrate week

By DEBBIE CREEMERS
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Lesbian/Gay Council has designated this week as the Second Annual Lesbian/Gay Pride Week.

"Gay Blue Jeans Day," which was a highly-publicized and controversial event at MSU last year, will be held on Friday.

Last year, the event was initiated by the National Gay Task Force. A Lesbian/Gay Council member said a lack of response last year guided a decision by the task force not to continue with the event this year.

Lesbian/Gay Council has, however, decided to make it part of Lesbian/Gay Pride Week.

"On Friday it is recognized that gays and

their sympathizers will be wearing blue jeans and shorts," the council member said. "The council's goal is to inspire thought about and awareness of the gay's plight in today's society."

Events for the week are:

Monday: 7:30 p.m. — the film "Outrageous" will be shown at 107 S. Kedzie Hall.

Tuesday: 6 p.m. — a Sexuality Seminar with Eleanor Morrison, a former MSU instructor of community medicine, in 335 Union Bldg.

Wednesday: 7 p.m. — seminar on Gay Relations with speaker Jim Toy of the University of Michigan Gay Advocate Office. **9 p.m.** — seminar on Gay Health.

Both seminars will take place in 4 Student Services Bldg. **10 p.m.** — rides to Trampmpps and Covello's, two Lansing bars, will leave from the parking lot behind the Student Services Building.

Thursday: 5 p.m. — a residence hall dinner in Philips Hall. **9 p.m.** — "Conversations with Pat Bond," a lesbian comedian, in Erikson Kiva. Tickets are \$1.50.

Friday: 4 p.m. — tea and croquet at Beaumont Tower. Friday has also been designated Gay Blue Jeans Day.

Saturday: 7 p.m. — a concert by Meg Christian in Erikson Kiva. Christian is a feminist singer, songwriter, guitarist and autoharpist who sings about issues dealing with the women's movement — including lesbianism, class, race, and the commonality of women's struggles. Tickets are \$4 in advance and \$4.50 at the door. **9:30 p.m.** — a dance at the Plaza Hotel featuring Flight of the Phoenix, a five-piece women's dance band from New York. Rides for the dance will be leaving at 9:15 p.m. from the parking lot behind the Student Services building.

Sunday: 2 p.m. — a Dignity Mass in the Alumni Chapel sponsored by the Gay Catholic Organization at St. John's Student Parish.

Combination tickets for the Meg Christian Concert and Plaza Hotel Dance may be purchased for \$6.50 in advance and \$7.50 at the door.

One killed, one hurt in Domino's robbery

An MSU Human Medicine graduate student was seriously injured and a Haslett man was killed in a robbery at Domino's Pizza, 801 W. Thomas L. Parkway, Delta Township, early Saturday morning.

Ronald A. Bailey, 23, of 426 Park Lane was listed in serious condition at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit with a spinal injury after being shot in the back by an unknown assailant.

James M. Kretschman, 32, of 6345 Park Lane Road, was killed by the assailant, Eaton County Sheriff's deputies said.

Both men were Domino's employees.

The robber entered Domino's Pizza at about 3:05 a.m. and took about \$1,500 after killing Kretschman and wounding Bailey, sheriff's deputies said.

Bailey was taken to St. Lawrence Hospital and then transferred to Henry Ford Hospital at about 10:30 a.m. Saturday a hospital spokesperson said.

The assailant was described as a white male in his early 20s with brown hair and a mustache. He is about 5 feet 11 inches tall and has a thin build, authorities said, and was wearing green army fatigues and a green duckbill cap and carrying a long black handgun.

The robbery is under investigation.

COMMITTEE POSITIONS OPEN

Applications accepted

Student applications for positions on the University standing committees must be turned in by May 15 in 10 Linton Hall.

Non-Student Council members may apply for positions on the committees.

The standing committees of Academic Council which students may apply for positions on are: the University Committee on Academic Environment; the University Committee on Academic Governance; the University Committee on Academic Policy; the University Committee on Curriculum; the University Committee on Faculty Tenure; and the University Graduate Council.

Students shall be selected to committees by the newly elected Student Council.

The term of office for student members is

one year, beginning on Sept. 1.

Applications may be picked up in 10 Linton Hall.

Pie throwers strike lectures again

An accounting instructor was hit in the face with two pies while teaching a class in B-102 Wells Hall Friday afternoon, campus police said.

Witnesses said John Gardner was hit by two white males while as many as 800 people watched.

The incident took place in front of 100 students attending the lecture and 700 additional people who were viewing the class on closed circuit television.

After hitting the instructor the two men fled through the west doors of the room and were taken away by a waiting car, police said.

Lansing budget debate is tonight

The 1979-80 Lansing city budget will be discussed during a public hearing at 7 tonight on the 10th floor of City Hall.

This will be the last open discussion of the budget before councilmembers vote on it.

The council will also consider a resolution concerning the Hay Classification and Compensation Plan.

The council is also expected to vote on a resolution which would allow the hiring of police to patrol portions of East Michigan Avenue on foot.

DETROIT (UPI) — The city and Wayne State University have agreed to join forces in planning what is described as the world's first full-scale reproduction of Shakespeare's 17th century Globe Theater.

The city already has selected two possible sites along the Detroit River for the \$5 million project, which could be completed in three to five years, said Leonard Leone, director of the Wayne State Theater.

The project was announced at the

Saturday night close of a three-day Globe Symposium that drew Elizabethan scholars from the United States, Canada and Europe to WSU.

"This will be the first full-scale reproduction of the Globe Theater that will be attempted in the world since it was torn down in 1644," Leone said Sunday. "It will be a joint effort of the city and university."

Leone said symposium participants had agreed to serve on an advisory committee for the construction project. Funding for the building would be sought from private sources, endowments and federal funds, he said.

Once built, Leone said, it was hoped the Detroit Globe could become a year-round, self-sustaining enterprise housing a profes-

sional theater company with an associated Shakespearean museum.

"The museum alone should attract 500,000 visitors a year from all over the country," he said. "And we would hope to get the finest actors that we can for the theater."

Leone said it was fitting to attempt such a project in Detroit, since the city had much in common with London, where the original Globe Theater was built in 1599 on the bank of the Thames River.

"At the time, London was at the beginning of the English Renaissance and the high point of their accomplishments. Detroit is now at the threshold of its own Renaissance and I think this would be a wonderful symbol," he said.

Although using modern construction techniques, Leone said project planners would follow the original Globe design as much as possible.

If so, the result would be a 100-foot diameter theater with three galleries, a large stage and "some of the most astounding acoustics of any modern building," Leone said.

Engineers in a pickle

MSU's American Society of Civil Engineers really got themselves into a pickle over the weekend.

The S.S. Kosher Dill, that is.

ASCE members paddled away with honors in their 280-pound concrete canoe, dubbed S.S. Kosher Dill, in a regional concrete canoe race in Toledo, Ohio Saturday. The race was sponsored by the national chapter of ASCE.

MSU splashed its way to first place in overall competition on the half-mile long course at Harrison Lake State Park.

MSU Civil Engineering junior Jan Cote and senior Linda Burke took 5 minutes 49 seconds to take first place in the women's racing division.

Civil Engineering juniors Paul Murray and Joe Berlin took second place in the men's division with a time of 4 minutes, 58 seconds.

David Wiggert and John Eastman, both MSU professors of civil engineering, represented the CE faculty in the race coming in second out of the five faculty teams competing.

Group slates talk on aging programs

The MSU Committee on Aging will present Walter M. Beattie Jr., internationally recognized authority on aging, in lecture at 3 p.m. Wednesday in 100 Engineering Bldg.

Beattie will speak on the implications of developing programs for the aged in the U.S.

Beattie has chaired and acted as consultant to numerous national and international conferences on aging, and is director of an All-University Gerontology Center of Syracuse University.

Outdoor spring concert highlights RHA Week, today through Sunday

RHA Week, an annual event at MSU, will begin today and continue through Sunday. Highlighting the week will be the outdoor spring concert, which will be held Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. on the south side of the Auditorium near the Red Cedar River.

The concert will feature both Sea Level and The Tony Brown Roots Band. A third band is also planned for the concert, the name of which should be announced later this week. The week's schedule is as follows:

Monday: 4 p.m. — Canoe Race beginning at the Canoe Shelter.

Tuesday: 4 p.m. — Canoe Race Finals beginning at the Canoe Shelter. **9 p.m.** — Outdoor movie behind Mayo Hall.

Wednesday: 9 p.m. — Outdoor movie behind Brody Hall.

Thursday: 4 p.m. — Tug-O-War behind Shaw Hall. **9 p.m.** — Outdoor movie behind Case Hall.

Friday: 4 p.m. — Frisbee contest at IM field across from Wilson Hall. **9 p.m.** — Outdoor movie behind Hubbard Hall.

Saturday: Noon — Spring Concert. MSU I.D. will admit one MSU student and guest.

Sunday: 1 p.m. — Sit-On-Athon at IM field across from Wilson Hall.

Attitudes on environment, technology on exhibition in Berkey during May

"From the Earth to the Sun," a display on changing attitudes towards the environment during the 1970s, is being presented throughout MSU on the fourth floor of Berkey Hall. The display of posters, bumper stickers and buttons, collected by Denton E. Morrison, MSU professor of sociology, is sponsored by the Rural Studies Group in the Department of Sociology.

"Nine years ago, on April 22, 1970, we had the first Earth Day. Last year, on May 3, we had the first Sun Day," Morrison said. "People's attitudes have changed a lot since then."

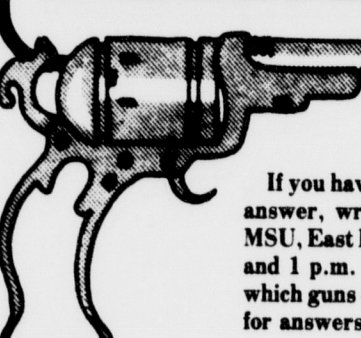
People were more interested in "patching up" the environment and addressing specific health and safety risks earlier in the decade, Morrison said.

"Now they are concerned with how technology is going to function in their lives. They are centering on hard technology versus soft technology and what the eventual effects will be," he added.

Because of the recent incidents with nuclear power, Morrison said he believes a more careful scrutiny of the social impact of technology has developed.

The display is free and open to the public.

TROUBLE SHOOTER



If you have a problem you can't solve, or a question you can't answer, write Trouble Shooter, 343 Student Services Bldg., MSU, East Lansing, 48824, or call 355-8252, between 10:00 a.m. and 1 p.m. Ask for Trouble Shooter, the State News service which guns down problems, sticks up for your rights and shoots for answers.

We need an abandoned car towed from Spartan Village. The Oldsmobile 98 has been parked near our apartment for nine months. The back window is shattered and has us worried about the safety of the children who play near it. The vehicle also robs us of another available parking space. We have made numerous phone calls to Department of Public Safety, but the problem seems to have fallen on deaf ears. Can you help us get the car towed?

G.V.

East Lansing

The car was towed after a call to DPS Capt. Ferman Badgely from Trouble Shooter. Badgely said he was not aware of the problem, but would assign an officer to it immediately. Before a car can be labeled as abandoned and towed, the owner must be notified and have made no attempt to recover it. Then the vehicle is tagged as "abandoned" and towed shortly thereafter. Officer Dan Beachanu followed the required procedure and tagged the car abandoned last week. It was towed a few days later.

DD

I ordered "Kilobaud Microcomputing" magazine from 73 and Kilobaud Publishing Co., in January. When I received my April issue, 38 pages were missing. I've called several times and written letters, but still nothing has been done. Can you help?

N.B.

Engineering

Trouble Shooter contacted Florence Goldman, who is in charge of refunds and purchasing orders at 73 and Kilobaud. She said she made out a new address label to go on your April issue and would send it out by the United Parcel Service. You should receive your magazine by the end of next week.

DD

Last spring I read an article in The State News about an office in the Student Services Building that assisted students in obtaining overseas internships. Since I returned to MSU two weeks ago I have been trying to locate this office, but I haven't had any luck. Could you please help me?

M.S.

Criminal Justice

Your letter did not state the type of internship you were interested in, but Trouble Shooter was able to locate some information. The office of Overseas Study offers programs in various departments throughout the University. Charles Glozko, director of Overseas Study, said that you best bet would be to check out the reference service at the Office of Overseas Study, 108 International Center, or call 353-8920 for information. An overseas program in criminal justice is being offered summer 1980 in London, England. For information about the program contact Ralph Turner, professor in the criminal justice department. Another possibility would be to check the internship list in the Student Employment Office at Placement Services, 146 Student Services Bldg.

OPINION

The real crisis in oil is credibility

As California gas lines grow in length almost as fast as the prices of the precious liquid rise at the pump, it is little wonder that cynical consumers cry "foul" at America's oil companies. And it is not that drivers don't believe an oil shortage exists. It more simply boils down to the belief that the crunch has been carefully orchestrated by big oil.

Unfortunately for President Carter, energy boss James Schlesinger and the oil companies, Americans have become too sophisticated to believe the trite self-serving press releases they once did. The public also resents hearing their president sound like a public relations chief for the oil companies.

That is not to say America should not conserve oil—we do use more than our fair share. But if there are any gamblers around, you can bet their money will be placed on the side of the argument which says that when gas prices rise to a high enough level to satisfy multi-national oil companies, there will be plenty of fuel to go around. That is the "crunch" in the oil crisis.

Looking back only a few years, the strength of that argument is apparent. Oil companies have enjoyed one of the healthiest financial pictures, even considering inflation, of any American enterprise. Profit-wise, last year was a record breaker for nearly every big oil company. Exxon's first-quarter profits in 1979 were 37 percent higher than in 1978; Continental Oil's rose by 343 percent. The same arguments that justified a nearly doubled pump price in the early '70s—more money needed to find more oil—is being bantered about again.

It is only too obvious that the first act of the oil companies, when presented with the opportunity to raise prices because of decontrol, was to make sure supplies were cut. In that way—motorists—having faced hardship and long lines—will only too quickly accept the mushroomed prices in lieu of the inconvenience of waiting in mile-long gas lines. We have all been through that before.

The proposed Sohio pipeline, which would link Southern California with Texas, has been stalled because of environmental concerns. Does anyone remember how quickly environmental concerns vanished and how swiftly the Alaskan pipeline was completed after our last shortage? The Alaskan pipeline was going to help solve some of the domestic shortages at that time—now we find out a good deal of that oil is being exported to Japan. Is there any question why such a credibility gap exists between oil companies and its consumers?

If anyone could believe that the current "crisis" would demand the implementation of better mass transit, the development of alternative fuels, more efficient automobiles or a real commitment to reducing America's gluttonous drain on the world's resources, then the shortage might have a beneficial outcome. But that didn't happen after the last oil crisis and there is no reason to believe the current version of an old story will be any different.

The naive solution, of course, is that Americans would learn to conserve fuel or not be dependent on automobiles and could thereby beat the oil companies at their own game. But that, quite bluntly, won't happen—and the oil companies know it.

Keep politics out

One of the most important functions of elected officials is the oversight of complex bureaucracies. Simply stated, legislators, at all levels, are charged by the public with making certain agencies, bureaus and departments do what they are supposed to be doing.

That is why it is doubly disturbing to discover that some politicians seem to be oblivious to that responsibility. The Detroit News reported Sunday that state Rep. Raymond Kehres, D-Monroe, threatened the Michigan Department of Social Services with a hold up of legislation if they didn't back off a 1977 investigation of the VFW National Home for Children in Eaton Rapids.

Kehres, whose position as chairperson of the Social Services Subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee gives him the power to make such threats, responded to the News' allegations by saying "I would hope that DSS is not going harder on the home (VFW) than on other institutions." It seems a better attitude for Kehres would be to insist that the DSS be harder on all institutions under its authority.

In light of serious charges involving child abuse at the home which surfaced last week, citizens need to question the logic and motives of lawmakers who last Tuesday introduced legislation making it more difficult for the state to take punitive action against the home. The Detroit News also reported that Larry D. Miesner, a licensing investigator for the department, said he has received calls from a number of legislators requesting the agency ease off its most recent investigation.

It is appalling that lawmakers would attempt to interfere or even thwart an investigation, which has as its roots charges that children were physically and sexually abused by staff members that the state charges were "unqualified, unstable, abusive and emotionally troubled to the point of needing mental health counseling themselves."

The home's director Sam Story, according to the News, said there is "a grain of truth" to some of the charges, but denied that any children had been abused. That admission demands that a full investigation, unhindered by political considerations, must be completed. Legislators should be in the forefront crying for such action, not sitting in the background trying to torpedo it.

If Kehres and other lawmakers believe the VFW home has been singled out unfairly, then they should demand equally vigorous investigations into similar homes. That is what oversight is all about.



DARLENE DONLOE

If it changes, it will change for the better

Well, if it isn't another first. We've had a lot of first at MSU, but this one is sure to have an impact. This one is sure to be pressure filled.

Comments will be made, and actions will be taken. A big deal will be made out of nothing.

I'm talking about R. W. (Ralph) Robinson being chosen as the next editor-in-chief of The State News. What's so unusual about that? Nothing. R. W. is just the first black person to have that position.

He was not put in that position as an effort to pump-up affirmative action. He was put in the position because he was the best candidate for the job.

My only concern is that drastic and immediate changes will be expected from the new editor-in-chief. Changes should be made, but it will take time.

He will be under a great deal of pressure from the black and white community.

My concern is that some members of the black community will now think of The State News as an alternative paper to the alternative newsmagazine (People's Choice). It won't happen. The State News will still be the same in many ways, but hopefully it will lose some of its racist tendencies. Hopefully its entertainment page will include a better variety of talent reviewed. Hopefully women and handicapped's coverage will be better. Hopefully more minorities will have the same kind of coverage given to non-minority organizations and individuals.

Hopefully all of these things will be done, not because R. W. is a black man, but because R. W. is a man and is smart enough to see that these changes desperately need to be made.

Of course, all of this won't happen at once. But let's hope it doesn't take too long, either.

Let's hope that now the entertainment page will not forget to review hit Broadway productions such as "Arms Too Short to Box with God." Let's hope that next year a commemorative gesture will be made to

honor Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday and his death.

Let's hope next year that black students will not have to march on The State News because of "racist actions" to get their \$1 refunds.

Let's hope next year more black students will put an effort forward to work on The State News staff, as of yet only one has.

Let's hope all of this happens, but not because R. W. is a black man, but because it needs to be done.

The State News will not be an "alternative newspaper."

Black students should not expect that everything black that happens on campus will be covered. It won't. It never has been.

There is simply no way that everything black, just like not everything white can be covered. There just isn't a large enough

staff.

But, that doesn't mean everything should be ignored. More coverage should be given to black activities and issues on campus.

For too long The State News has shown insensitivity to a group that makes up about 5.5 percent of the MSU community. No longer should black students have to turn only to People's Choice for attention.

Being one of the editors for People's Choice and also being a State News staff member, I've been able to look at the situation with a double perspective. People's Choice is needed. If it wasn't in existence, blacks would virtually have no voice whatsoever. I work with the news magazine because I feel it's essential to give black students some kind of representation on campus.

Just as People's Choice spoke out against

The State News because of racist tendencies, it will continue to do so if those tendencies continue, even with R. W. as editor in chief. It doesn't matter who is in what position; if they are wrong, they are wrong. R. W. will not be "right" just because he's black. If The State News still neglects minority coverage even with R. W. as editor, then once again I think black students should march on The State News. This is still a time of action.

These statements must sound conflicting coming from a black person who works for The State News. Nothing would or will be accomplished if I quit the staff because of negative attitudes that have arisen between the paper and black students. That would just leave one less minority on the staff. I can better serve and give representation to the black community by continuing on the staff.

Quitting accomplishes nothing. On the staff I can start to remind the entertainment page editor about a black activity on campus. Or give the minority reporter some insight on black issues that are present on the campus. Before I didn't think it necessary. I took for granted that these things would be done without having to remind people about them. I hope R. W. doesn't have to keep "reminding" people of relevant minority issues on campus that need to be covered.

VIEWPOINT: NUCLEAR POWER

Anti-nukes are paranoid

By STEVE CROCKER

In recent weeks, the public has been subjected to a brainwashing job worthy of Joe "Big Lie" Goebbels. "Radiation" has become the new bogey — silent, mysterious, deadly and linked to the equally potent scare-word, "Cancer." A terrorized population almost totally ignorant of the realities of radiation biology and nuclear safety is being told that professionals in these fields (outside of the handful quoted by the anti-nukes) are all incompetent or dishonest.

The pro-nuclear arguments are many and extensive. I'll mention just a few. Peter Beckman, in "The Health Hazards of Not Going Nuclear" (Golem Press, Box 1342, Boulder, Colo.) cites proof that the dangers associated with coal mining accidents, air

pollution, hydroelectric (bursting dams) and solar (falls during construction and maintenance) far outweigh the risks of nuclear power. The Fusion Energy Foundation (Box 1943, GPO, New York, N.Y.) has repeatedly pointed out that only the accelerated production of power reactors for export holds out any hope of industrializing the Third World in time to prevent millions of deaths from starvation and disease. (Such industrialization, if seriously undertaken, could actually create a labor shortage in the advanced countries.) The U.S. Labor Party (Detroit, 964-2550) makes the point that labor-intensive energy costs more in real social terms — that by wasting potentially productive manpower in make-work energy schemes (like solar), energy becomes more expensive, inflation sky-

rockets, and real industrial growth is sharply curtailed.

These arguments and books full of supporting evidence and discussion fall on deaf ears when presented to certain types of minds prominent among the anti-nuclear movement. The reason for this is psychological. The paranoid political neurosis called populism goes back through Jacksonian Democracy, the French Reign of Terror and the Roman mobs, to name only a few outstanding low points. For our purposes, a convenient example is the "new left" movement of the 60s. The new left organizers took advantage of a paranoid tendency common among adolescents of all ages — the feeling "I'm just a little person pushed around by forces I can't understand or control." To an extent this is a natural part of growing up into a world you don't yet understand. The simple explanations of childhood no longer work and haven't yet been replaced by an adult sense of participation in the larger world. In some people, perhaps due to lack of a healthy supportive family environment, the transition to an adult outlook never comes and the feeling of being "pushed around" intensifies into blind distrust and hostility toward authority symbols (parents, school, corporations, science, technology, etc.). The new left, with its policy of "turn personal problems into social issues," constructed a political ideology tailored to appeal to "alienated youth." Their slogans and programs included "don't trust anyone over 30," and "kill your parents" along with calls to restrict (or destroy) "big business" and institute "decentralization" and "local community control." Many held that the American standard of living was only possible through "imperialist rip-offs" of the Third World. (This last was the view of Weatherman SDS who later became the terrorist "Weather Underground"). The psychology employed throughout is to convince the alienated individual that institutions and events are "too big," "remote" and "uncontrolled."

The reality, of course, is that the alienated person simply lacks the maturity and wisdom to be a constructive part of a centralized large-scale society — but rather than growing up they have been systematically encouraged to simplify society down to their own level.

The new left of the '60s is the direct ancestor of the anti-nuclear movement of today. Behind the thin veneer of supposed concern with objective questions of safety lie the same psychological and political tendencies I have just discussed. I would like to have gone more deeply into political economy and shown why (for instance) the "Mobilization For Survival" deserves to be called "Mobilization Against Survival." That would have been a piece as long as this one and I really think the psychological question is more fundamental. No amount of reasoned argument can convince a person who wants for other reasons to believe the contrary — not unless such a person has the courage to recognize and allow for his own emotional bias. That is what I am asking of any anti-nuclear individual who has the guts to take a good hard look into his own soul and find out if I'm right.

In closing, let me address a word to nuclear power's silent constituency — those of you who know we need nukes but don't want to take time out to do anything about it. We need you. You can't afford to "let George do it" because the job is too big for George. During the Reign of Terror an earlier bunch of ignorant loudmouths executed Lavoisier and caused an incalculable setback to the progress of science. If we let their spiritual heirs outlaw nuclear technology our descendants may not even be around to curse us for it. The slogan "Atoms for peace or oil war" is an oversimplification but it's a damned good first approximation.

For more information on any of the points raised here or to get involved with pro-nuclear activities, contact me at 351-8128. You might help save a lot of lives.

Goetze is a James Madison senior majoring in political philosophy

LETTERS

Accounting bandit hits lockers again

When I first arrived at MSU two years ago, the apparently higher level of maturity than what I had been accustomed to in high school impressed me. But after being here awhile, I have found that it is only a relative level, nowhere near perfect. A few individuals always seem to exist that spoil the overall appearance. To be more specific, my impression of MSU as being an adult-acting institution was dealt a final blow when I went into the MSU Bookstore last Thursday afternoon. In the 10 minutes I was in the store, somebody kindly took my accounting textbook from the locker that I had placed it in. I realize we use the lockers at our own risk, but until now I had never had any problems. Obviously, with the term more than half over, the book was not needed for the class (and nobody would want it for pleasure reading, I assume). The theft just seems like one of those senseless things done by a selfish soul out to get a few easy bucks. To whoever stole it, I wish to thank you for the loss of money and a personalized book. And to whoever buys a new Managerial Accounting book hitlited up to the sixth chapter, I hope it is with a guilty conscience. I can only say one good thing about this whole event: at least my notes were left behind.

Brian Buchanan
339 Abbot Hall

At least it's dead

Call me a romantic or an upholder of American tradition, but I feel it my duty to come to the aid of yet another oppressed and misunderstood group. I am, of course, referring to those lacking the ability to speak out for their rights, those down trodden and often withered members who share

this earth with us. Yes, I mean plants.

Columns and letters appearing in the paper recently have addressed themselves to the "atrocity" of using animals for food, a practice which they say is both unnecessary and downright murderous. They are indirectly saying, of course, that we should eat more plants. What right have they to make animals noble, recognizing them under the same ethical codes with which we supposedly treat one another, while further condemning the plant kingdom to a yearly mass slaughter? Imagine the ruthless destruction occurring in our own backyards each summer: hacking of limbs, the raping, I mean reaping of wheat and subsequent infanticide associated with the merciless crushing of the seed; the list is endless. Why, just the other day I sat down to lunch with a vegetarian acquaintance and her zucchini and alfalfa-sprout sandwich. She gave me a really dirty look as I bit into a juicy hamburger, so I said to her, "At least mine's dead before I eat it" and sure enough there were those pitiful little alfalfa sprouts hanging helplessly from between the slices of bread.

Man is a heterotroph. He must consume

LETTER POLICY

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

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.

David Levick

Rod's just a good simple wordsmith

In response to the recent sexist slam entitled "What can men know about poets?" I might ask Sunny Luna — what do you know about poetry?

In discussing Ken Smith's Rod McKuen review you have turned this issue into a debate over whether or not men understand and interpret "feelings," rather than a question of whether or not Rod McKuen is truly a literary poet.

Having studied poetry extensively for most of my life I feel secure in agreeing with Smith's comments concerning Rod McKuen's "work" (or whatever else you want to call it).

Rod's writing may be full of "true, honest emotions," but where is the imagery, the alliteration, the assonance and the rhythm that real poetry entails? Rod may be "breaking down barriers" but he's only writing words. These words are, indeed, enjoyed by many people, but this fact alone does not qualify McKuen's writing as poetry — true literary poetry needs more substance than he ever offers.

In addition, Ms. Luna, you state that "men do have a difficult time expressing their feelings" while actually Smith expressed his feelings aptly and quite well. (At last The State News publishes an intelligent literary review!) This time, Ms. Luna, it's your comment that doesn't fit in.

Words (like feelings) may be interpreted on a broad and loose plain. On this basis, Sunny, you can call Rod McKuen a poet if you want to, but not, justifiably, a good one.

Mary C. Jewell
125 West Holden Hall

THE STATE NEWS

Monday, May 14, 1979

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

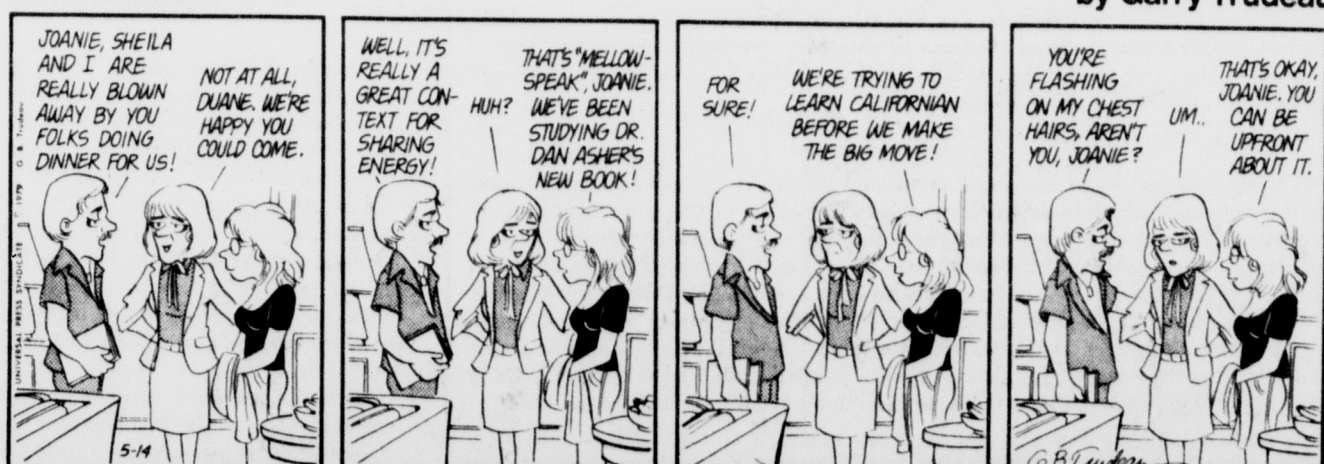
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DOONESBURY



VIEWPOINT: DUMB DORM RULES

French toast solved, now fishsticks

By SCOTT FISHER

I've some thank-yous to make. A very nice gentleman, whose name I didn't catch, from the MSU physical plant called me last Friday concerning the malfunctioning heater in Fairchild classroom 244 — assuring me the problem had been alleviated and explaining exactly why there was a problem. It seems the humulator was intact but the franklin pivot ring had slipped from the primary wembley shaft and, obviously, the free-swinging shannon sleeve couldn't scillenate. So the heat wouldn't shut off. The nice gentleman fixed it. Thank you, nice gentleman. (I am not being sarcastic. This nice gentleman did me a kind service and I

want him to know I appreciate his promptness and his thoughtful call. Someone should give him a raise.)

The Phillips Hall manager and I talked French toast. The Phillips Hall cafeteria does not have a rule which necessitates the acceptance of French toast when one merely asks for sausage. Somebody in the kitchen screwed up. The starving Asian children will be very happy to hear this. The Phillips Hall manager was very nice and did not make me move to Brody.

I have another question. Some person made a campus wide law stating that anyone leaving a residence hall cafeteria with food must return

with that food and throw it out, or pay the price of an entire meal (which, in another sense, is something I do most nights). Please excuse my bluntness, but this is a knuckleheadish law. Which person made this law?

According to this law, if I am eating a fish stick and look up at the clock and realize, "Oh misfortune, I have only three minutes to make it to Natural Science. Professor Farkas bolts the door and posts the sentry at precisely 11:30," and I run out of the cafeteria with my fish stick, then the checker could pull a gun on me and force me to return to the cafeteria and throw out my fish stick. Or the checker could charge me \$2.65.

The fish sticks are not that good.

I tried to figure out why someone might not want me to finish my fish stick and I came up with two reasons.

First reason: someone might be wrong with my fish stick and the checker would be pulling the gun for my own safety. But I think, in general, the fish sticks are not especially hazardous. I took a big bowl of french-fried cauliflower once and I imagine if I had forced myself to eat it I wouldn't be around to write about it, but the fish sticks are pretty good. This can't be the reason.

Second reason: as I leave the cafeteria with my fish stick the

checker might conclude — "I bet, I just bet that guy is supporting three to five small children from at least two unsuccessful marriages and that he keeps those small children in his dorm room in the standing chest of drawers, feeding them a steady diet of pilfered dorm cafeteria fish sticks — fish sticks I'm paying for." To keep shmucks like me from raising a family at University expense, some person made this law.

But this is stupid. I would think that any child fed a steady diet of dorm cafeteria fish sticks would eventually be seized by rambunctiousness and leave the room nights to lasso ducks in the parking lots. And then the campus police people could catch them very easily, for, as I am told, the campus police people spend a good deal of their time in parking lots. Is this true?

And besides, I don't have any children. Ask anybody. I don't even have a steady girlfriend anymore.

I could understand some dorm cafeteria checker resistance if I tried to smuggle out one of those tall-cart-on-wheels full of Boston cream pies, but fish sticks are not that important. I feel offended when some checker says to me, "Bring that fish stick back here, you walking scum, or I'll blow you away." Instead, the checkers should be instructed to say, "Have a nice day, sir, and enjoy your fish stick." That would make me happy and less likely to criticize the french-fried cauliflower.

Whoever made this law should be made to eat a tremendous quantity of the french-fried cauliflower.

Fisher is a Phillips Hall freshman majoring in English.

LETTERS

Fence won't stop voyeurs

parts that cannot be revealed in public. Too bad these parts are on top as well as bottom.

If the private sunbathing does go through for another year, that means another year of chasing off peeping toms and guarding the fenced-in area so this privilege can exist. Already there are occasional occurrences of men exposing themselves in the women's locker room. Will the nude bathing discourage this? No. There will still be those immature individuals that want to get a thrill, whether male or female.

Cheryl Gibbard
Lansing

Women split at Weekend

"Everywoman's Weekend" was wrongly titled.

It should have been titled "Our viewpoint of choices women should make."

I have been informed that

participation of groups at the conference was by invitation only. The pro-lifers were not invited, but managed to fight their way in so that information concerning an alternative choice to abortion could be made available.

The information table at the conference had a notice which made the point that the organizers of the conference only wanted pro-choice groups involved, but because of departmental pressure and fear of bad press they decided to allow the pro-lifers.

Too bad the collective wasn't broad minded enough to include an anti-ERA group as well. The only rational choices are those made when all sides of an issue are presented.

I'm glad the pro-lifers fought their way in, but sorry that they were forced to do so.

Perhaps next year invitations could be sent to more diverse groups and judgments could be left to those people attending, rather than to the people organizing.

Betty Markham
Mason, Mich.

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Students can handle porno

Unbelievable! Once again, we students of MSU have been labeled children. I am talking in regard to the letter sent in by H.W. of East Lansing. She stated that they (the parents) have tried to raise us "children" in a clean and healthful environment. When are people going to realize that we are not children, but adults and have the same basic rights as she or anybody else? Our elders have already raised the drinking age because they felt that we "children" couldn't handle this privilege like adults. Once one

privilege is taken away, people think that others can be ripped out of our grasp just as easily.

Come on, give us students some credit. The majority of us act like adults and we shouldn't be stereotyped with those who don't.



State News: Susan M. Pokrefky

The 40th Annual Lambda Chi Jr 500 sent Greek Week '79 off to a racing start last Saturday. Week-long activities began May 5 and ended May 12 with an all-greek sock-hop. Pi Beta Phi sorority and Sigma Chi fraternity were the overall winners in this year's events.

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Wine and draft beer served with lunch and dinner.

The PanTree is a restaurant on Abbott Road, near All Hallows.

GROWTH OF LOCAL ORGANIZATION INDICATES POPULARITY

Health Maintenance Organizations lower costs

By JAMES KATES
State News Staff Writer

To more than 20,000 Lansing-area people, medical peace of mind is provided by Health Central — the city's first health maintenance organization.

And the non-profit organization — an HMO, as its members prefer to call it — may enroll even more people as soon as a temporary moratorium

on new members — brought about by an unexpected number of enrollments — is lifted.

Since opening in January 1978, Health Central, 2316 S. Cedar St., has provided its members with comprehensive health care of a pre-paid basis. One of eight operating HMOs in Michigan, the facility now contracts with more than 100 area employers to provide care for their employees.

Advocates of the HMO concept have supported

Health Central since its initial organization in 1978, through its incorporation and construction, and through its first year of operation.

That year, enrollments were five times as large as had been predicted. Health Central's growth, they assert, is one measure of the need for HMOs in a time of spiraling medical costs.

"HMOs can cut down overall health-care costs by providing only that care which we feel is necessary," said Charles MacInnis, administrative associate for Health Central. "We have the equivalent of 10 full-time physicians on salary and we have cut down on hospital emergency room use."

Conventional medical insurance — such as Blue Cross — may encourage physicians to prescribe only medical care which is covered by the insurance, MacInnis said. As a result, hospital emergency rooms are sometimes burdened by doctors' office calls are not paid for.

"There is much minor surgery that could be done in the office but is not for insurance reasons," he said.

"We cover the same things health insurance does and a little more — things like office calls, immunizations and examinations."

In the event of an emergency, or when specialized care is needed, Health Central will send a patient to a hospital or an outside physician and pay the cost, MacInnis said.

But an aim of Health Central, he added, is to provide as much care as possible within the organization itself.

A pharmacy — supported at least in part by most employers — went into operation in January. A "same day" care facility has cut down on emergency room use and a dental-care option

is expected in the near future.

Companies which have contracts with the organization usually give their employees a choice between Health Central and a conventional health insurance, MacInnis said.

Growth in Health Central membership has been due largely to enrollment of about 9,200 employees of the state of Michigan, 3,300 from Oldsmobile and 1,000 from MSU, he added.

Health Central is governed by a 23-member board of directors elected by the subscribers, MacInnis said.

The HMO concept is not new, he said. It began in 1933, when a young doctor in California established a pre-paid medical practice among construction workers building aqueducts and dams, then spread to shipyards during World War II.

But the real impetus to the growth of HMOs has been state and federal legislation passed since 1970.

The 1973 Federal HMO Act set standards for HMOs and made grants and loans to qualified organizations, he said.

About \$1 million in grants and \$2.5 million in loans from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare have been awarded to the group so far.

As soon as facilities are expanded, he said, Health Central will begin accepting subscribers under the Medicaid and Medicare programs.

Health Central's emphasis on total health care, MacInnis said, involves health education and preventive medicine as well as care for the sick. It is an emphasis that pays off in healthier subscribers, he said.

"The HMO philosophy is the sooner you come in the sooner we're likely to catch something wrong with you," he said.



Tricia Hatfield is one of 20,000 persons who receive health care in Lansing from Health Central — the area's first health maintenance organization.

Fire alarms are serious, official says

By DON CALDWELL

Students should respond to every fire alarm, despite the number of false alarms, an MSU Department of Public Safety official advised.

Carl Eigenauer said this is especially important in light of the April 19 fire at George Washington University in Washington D.C., in which 35 students were injured. Reports of the fire said the building had been plagued with false alarms and fewer people had been evacuating the building after each one.

"False alarms are a problem," Eigenauer said. "They are hard to control because so many happen late at night when nobody is around."

In 1978, 60 false alarms were reported on campus and 17

have already been reported this year, he said.

He said the names of people caught setting off false alarms would be turned over to the county prosecuting attorney who would then rule whether any criminal action would be taken. He said he could not recall anyone recently being caught.

The actual number of false alarms is much higher, he said, because not all of them are reported.

"In the dorms, the residence assistants have the responsibility to check out alarms and call to report fires," he said. "If they suspect that it is a false alarm, many check it out and call in only if there is a fire."

"If there is an alarm, we would prefer that they call us

immediately. Timing is essential and any alarm could be a real one."

He said several thousand dollars are spent replacing and refilling fire extinguishers and replacing destroyed exit signs.

"Most fires start small," Eigenauer said. "Many fires in the dorms have been put out by extinguishers. If they are stolen or discharged, they are not available to put out fires."

When students hear a fire alarm they should never open the door and rush out. They should instead feel the door knob for heat to determine if there is a fire outside of their door.

"If the door knob is hot, students should not open the door, because they may be engulfed with fire and smoke,"

he said. "They should stay in the room and cover the cracks around the door with clothes or towels to keep the smoke out. The doors in the dorms are generally solid and will hold fire for a long time."

He said students in their room in this situation should signal that they will be staying in their rooms by calling the operator or police or creating movement in the window by flashing a light or waving a towel.

Students, he said, should then stay close to the floor because heat and smoke rise. He said students should open their windows if they need air and then only enough to get their nose up to it.

If students feel no heat on the door when responding to the

alarm, he said they should open it cautiously.

"They should brace the door with their foot so it doesn't blow open," he said.

It is very important that students respond immediately to the alarms, he said.

"Fumes and smoke can spread so quickly," he said. "If people could experience a fire and see how rapidly they develop, they would never again hesitate to respond to an alarm."

Eigenauer said when people play with fire alarms and extinguishers they are actually playing with people's lives.

"We're concerned," he said. "We hope we never get a Washington deal where people won't evacuate because of the false alarms."

Skiers

Bavarian Village Ski Shops have openings for Graduating Seniors who are interested in a seasonal (July 15-February 15) ski or skiwear sales position. If you are contemplating Grad School or wish to take your time to investigate the job market, these six month positions may be just right for you. Retail experience is not necessary. You must be able to work 30-50 hours per week in Michigan's finest ski shops located in Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham, Mt. Clemens, East Detroit, Livonia-Redford, Lathrup Village, and Ann Arbor. Good Pay. Send a list of your qualifications to our main office: Bavarian Village Inc. 2277 Elliott Ave. Troy, Michigan 48064

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Aspirin works as remedy for unusual nuclear 'headache'

VATAVIA, Ill. (AP) — The world's most powerful nuclear accelerator sometimes gets headaches and is given aspirin.

"We regularly go over to the medical department to get aspirins for the accelerators," said Bill Miller, an electrical engineer at the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory.

Miller said the seams in the pipes sometimes leak and water collects in delicate electronic parts where short circuits can destroy the equipment. Tiny holes are drilled in the bottom of flat copper plates housing the radio frequency cavities.

Miller said he stuffs aspirins into these holes. The tablets hold open tiny switches that can stop sections of the accelerator when they are closed.

When water collects on the bottom of one of the copper plates it dissolves the aspirin, causing the switch to close.

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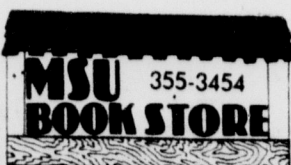
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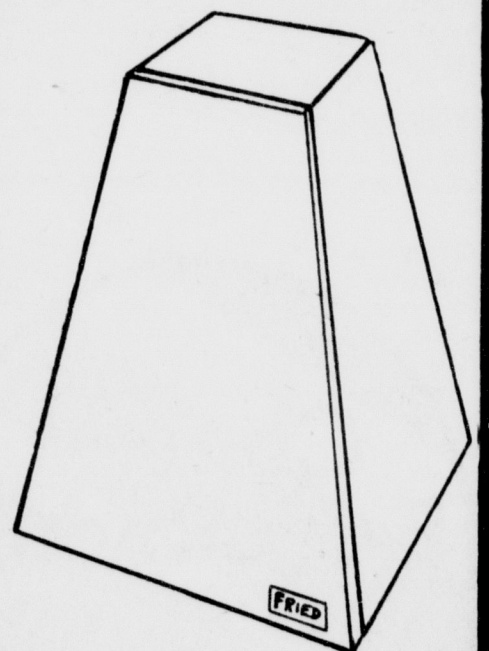


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ENTERTAINMENT



Karen Antilla, one of Trainable's many vocalists, demonstrates that some notes aren't out of anyone's reach. Those who saw her band's performance would very likely agree.

Mainstream wins band battle

Mainstream was declared the winner Saturday of the WMSN "Sound Challenge '79" battle-of-the-bands contest. The group was chosen from among 18 competing student bands, based on their performance at Saturday's "Sound Challenge" concert in Shaw Hall.

The bands involved in the "Sound Challenge" competition had been judged during the eliminations held during the past two weekends, and the three finalists — Mainstream, the Flex Band and Tour De Force — each played sets at the free concert. Also on the bill was Trainable, who had been declared the "Most original runner-up."

The "Sound Challenge" concert was originally scheduled to be held outdoors on the Shaw Hall terraces, but rain forced the event to be moved indoors to the Shaw Lounge. Weather problems also forced the cancel-

lation of a performance by Detroit's Barooga Bandit, who had been selected as the headlining band.

Between 300 and 400 spectators showed up to watch the competition, which ran the gamut from the straight-ahead rock of The Flex Band to the funkier sounds of Mainstream and the ever-eclectic space/punk/doo-wop of Trainable. Although microphone and monitor problems occasionally marred the sound, the audience didn't seem to mind too much as they limbo-danced, threw frisbees and did "the Float."

Mainstream's winnings will consist of six hours of recording time in the 24-track studio at Lansing Sound. The Flex Band and Tour De Force, meanwhile, will each receive a booking on an appropriate show at Lizard's Underground courtesy of Pyramid Productions.

WMSN representatives are

reportedly quite happy with the results of "Sound Challenge '79," and said that the station intends to run the contest again next year.

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George Schlatter thinks 'Real People' are funny

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Variety is dead. Well, almost. There is — ahem — **Real People**.

You may not call it variety, but producer George Schlatter does.

"It's paced and constructed like a variety show," said Schlatter. "But instead of using singers and dancers, we use real people. Not performers, but people doing whatever they do."

What they do may be funny, or eccentric, or intriguing, or touching. It is always interesting in this show devised by Schlatter, the creator-producer of **Laugh-In**. It airs Wednesdays on NBC.

The show has five hosts, some of whom go out with camera crews taping people all over the country. In addition, it has several resident commentators, including Washington comic Mark Russell and New York columnist Jimmy Breslin.

"You can be fooled sometimes," said Schlatter. "You go out and think some guy's going to be something different. There was this man building a rocket. We thought he was crazy, but when we got there we found out he had been with NASA. He was building a rocket for \$100,000 that would cost the government millions."

Pashami Dancers bring African culture to Hannah Middle School

By CONSTANCE A. WARNER
State News Reviewer

A celebration of African culture, in dance, music, and narration, was presented by the Pashami Dancers in their annual concert at Hannah Middle School on Friday.

In a program of traditional and folk material such as the Pashami Dancers presented, the choreographer must strike a balance between authenticity and theatricality. Most folk dances and ceremonies are designed for the benefit of the participants, not the spectators. If such dances are presented in fully authentic format (and length), few audiences have the interest or stamina to sit through them. If the producer edits and arranges too much, the finished product resembles a nightclub floor show. In nearly all their selections, the Pashami Dancers' choreographer and director Dorothy Jones steered a satisfactory middle course between painful authenticity and intrusive theatricality.

One of the two or three best pieces on the program, and a good illustration of a deft compromise between literal accuracy and the demands of theater, was the program's exciting finale, "African Medley of Movement." "African Medley" was an anthology of steps which Jones collected in her recent trip to Africa. The material was exciting, well chosen, and very well arranged to show both the steps and the dancers to best advantage. Many real African dances — as opposed to Hollywood forgeries — are exciting and full-bodied. They reveal a kinetic point of view different from that which most American concert-goers are accustomed to; and, quite apart from any insights into African culture they may give us, they are both thought-provoking and entertaining in their novelty, in their richness and strangeness. "African Medley" presented a generous selection of this excellent material, enough to wish we could see much more.

The most interesting item on the program was the "Nupe Dance Poem," a selection based on a Nigerian dance form seen at weddings and naming ceremonies. The steps of "Nupe Dance Poem," which were woven around a series of sayings and proverbs, were complex and varied, with just enough repetition to hold the piece together. It was fluently performed by Doris Bonham, who displays a highly developed sense of the style of the African pieces she danced, as well as a strong and self-confident stage presence.

"The Twins Festival Dance and Adowa" shows one of the compromises which the producer of a folk-dance concert must make when presenting folk material to a paying audience. In Ghana, this dance/ceremony begins with the presentation of offerings to the sea. Onstage, the dancers held their offering-baskets in both hands as they knelt in respect, and then, still clutching the baskets, they slid forward in one smooth motion to finish in a prone position. This looks great onstage, but anybody trying this on a real seashore would get somewhat scratched and muddy, and would spoil his or her festival clothes. The charming and well-arranged "Twins Festival Dance" was excellently performed by Patricia Bowers, Doris Bonham, and Sameerah Shareef.

The Pashami Dancers are at their best in the selections of their program which contain the most dancing; a few of the numbers containing proverbs, stories, and larger proportions of ritual were not quite as successful. Such elements are interesting and educational, but less theatrical than dance movement. These flaws, however, are minor; and the Pashami Dancers in concert can be recommended to anyone looking for an entertaining evening of really substantial dance.

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"SPARTAN MAGIC" YEARBOOK



Photo by Rich Marshall

Michigan State's March to the Big Ten and NCAA Basketball Championships

The Spartan's 1978-79 basketball season is recapped in words and pictures in a new publication offered by the MSU Alumni Association. Titled "Spartan Magic: Michigan State's March to the Big Ten and NCAA Basketball Championships," the book is a must for every fan caught up in the color and excitement of State's rise to the top of the collegiate basketball world.

Written by Fred Stabley, Jr., Lansing State Journal sports reporter, and Fred Stabley, MSU sports information director, the book is crammed with anecdotes, features and behind-the-scenes stories of the players and the games which contributed to make 1978-79 the Spartans' all-time super season. And there are more than 70 color and black-and-white photos, many never before published.

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The book will be off the press in early May, and the tab is only \$4.95 plus postage. To get your copy, complete the coupon and return it, along with your check or money order. Reserve your copy today!

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DAVE JANSSEN

MSU's biggest task: win without Magic

"Today I will be applying for hardship — I'm turning pro."

When I first heard this I was on a phone outside Friday morning's press conference talking to State News editor-in-chief Jim Smith. I was waiting to relay the decision that many callers would later inquire about through the State News hotline.

I quickly told Jim the news and hurried over to watch the remainder of the conference, which was taking place about 50 feet away. Afterwards I went over to the State News office and answered a few of the estimated 800 calls.

Though it hit me hard, none of the callers seemed too surprised when they got the word on Earvin. A few said, "I guess that's what we expected all along, right?" — or something to that effect.

That's what bothered me the most about Earvin's decision. I never felt that way. I always thought he would stay — and not just because I wanted the assurance of another great basketball season. Someone like Jay Vincent, who also thought Earvin would stay, may have been thinking of how much easier it was to win with the Magic Man.

But I don't have to worry about winning next year — and I still don't agree with Earvin's decision. It was especially confusing when Earvin said that helping out his family hadn't been a big factor in his choice to go pro. "My father's the kind of guy that takes care of his own,"

Earvin said. "He'll say 'hey, that's your money.' Earvin continued by saying that he would give all the money he could to his father, but that he would have to force it on him.

Obviously Earvin didn't need the money, so why did he leave the place he said he loved so much in favor of the pros? He said he wanted the challenge. "Every year I want something different I can strive for," he said. Also, he said he wanted to play in the pros more than in the Olympics.

Personally, I think Earvin could have found plenty of challenges in another year of college ball. He can be a professional for the rest of his basketball playing years. I guess if there's one simple answer, it's that Earvin wanted to play pro basketball more than anything else.

The whole time I listened to Earvin, I just couldn't accept his decision. But, like before, I loved watching him talk. His ever-present grin and childlike frankness and enthusiasm captivated every person in the room. I just couldn't get over the reality that two years of Magic and his accompanying drama were already, so suddenly, gone.

It wasn't until coach Jud Heathcote said a few words that I felt a sudden, brand new sense of excitement. "Maybe he's (Earvin's) got a challenge, but maybe we've (the rest of the team) got an even greater challenge," Heathcote said. Jud was right and I im-

mediately thought of Terry Donnelly and Ron Charles. As seniors this coming season, they will finally get a chance to prove how good they really are. With Earvin, they probably wouldn't have had to.

Moreover, with Earvin back, most everyone would have expected MSU to win it all again next year. This situation can often be the worst kind. Just this past season, MSU was tabbed to improve on 1978's NCAA performance. The Spartans almost didn't make it out of the Big Ten.

Take a look at Duke University. After giving powerful Kentucky a struggle in the 78 finals, the Blue Devils were immediately picked to win it all the next time around. They lost their first tournament game. Nobody stopped to think about the balance of strength in college basketball these days and how hard it is to advance in the NCAA tournament. You only get one loss — that's if you can even make it into the tournament.

Don't get the wrong idea. I still think that, with Magic, MSU could have been back in the finals next year. But there was no certainty — it would have been a challenge.

So now instead of one challenge, we are treated to two of them — Earvin's personal challenge in the pros and that of the MSU team in the collegiate ranks. In both cases I'm confident that we will learn not how they will do, but how well they will do.

The challenge of the team will draw the most concern — in some cases the most panic.

Earvin said Friday, "We are probably the closest-knit team in any sport anywhere." With Kelsey gone also, how much will the loss of two strong threads weaken the fabric of the team? Jud said he thought of doing one of two things upon hearing Earvin's decision — "vomit or commit suicide."

Hank in there, everybody. Enjoy the excitement of MSU's newest challenge.

SPORTS

MSU sets up showdown

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Staff Writer
Bring on the Wolverines!

The MSU baseball team's doubleheader sweep over Northwestern University, 3-2 and 12-6, Sunday enabled them to remain in first place in the Big Ten and set up a showdown for the title next weekend against University of Michigan for the second consecutive year.

The Spartans' 10-3 conference mark has kept them one-half game ahead of U-M, which swept Iowa Sunday 3-1 and 2-1, with a 10-4 record.

MSU only needs one victory in its home-and-home series next week (Saturday's game 3 p.m. at Kobs Field and Sunday's game at Ann Arbor) to claim its first title since 1971.

Both MSU and U-M had their Saturday doubleheaders rained out. MSU's canceled games with Iowa marked the fourth time in eight years and the last two seasons that the two teams' meetings were washed out.

And nature couldn't have picked a better day for the Spartans to be rained out since they avoided playing a third-place Iowa team.

But the seventh-place Northwestern squad gave MSU all it could ask for in the first game.

The opener was tied 2-2 going into the bottom of the last inning. After Joe Lopez led off the inning with a single to right, he should have been picked off by five feet by the catcher. But the throw was wild and Lopez advanced to second. The errant throw set up the winning run when second

baseman Randy Hop looped a single to center for the winning hit.

The winning hit, which Hop said was a change-up, was his third hit of the day game during a five-hit afternoon.

MSU's other two runs came from Rodger Bastien's home run and Ken Robinson singling in Hop.

The Spartans had an even bigger scare early in the second game when starting pitcher Mark Pomorski was rocked for four runs in the third inning for a 4-2 Wildcat lead.

But MSU took care of its opponent in the bottom half of the fourth with seven runs. The big hit of the inning was Tom Schultz' three-run blast to left.

The Spartans added three more in the following inning for a 12-4 lead on Tom Schultz' RBI single and Joe Lopez' two-run double. Lopez also had hit a solo home run in the second inning.

The major pitching story of the day was Brian Wolcott picking up the two victories. Wolcott made three appearances during the weekend, but his first one (three-and-one-third innings against Iowa) wasn't put into the record

books. Against Northwestern he made relief appearances in each game and allowed only two runs in four-and-two-thirds innings.

"I felt real good," Wolcott said. "I had everything working today. I didn't overpower them, but made them hit my pitches. I'm peaking right now."

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Laxers finish most successful season

By JEFF MINAHAN
State News Sports Writer

A highly successful season ended on a sour note Saturday when a talented Ohio State University team outplayed a game MSU lacrosse team 19-8 in Piqua, Ohio.

The game, which highlighted the Indian Games Historical Society Weekend put on by the Piqua Historical Society, ended the best season ever for the Spartans with the worst defeat of the season.

For the first few minutes of the opening quarter it appeared as if the two teams were going to stage a marathon, trading three goals each in the first four minutes.

But soon after, All-American Terry Gilmore and his teammates took over, infiltrating the MSU defense and pouring in goals on helpless goalie Bill McGinniss.

"OSU was very good," said coach Nevin Kanner. "They worked the ball very well, found the open man and made all of their shots."

Coach Boku Hendrickson, who works with the defense, said that the difference in the game was the Spartans' man down (man disadvantage), defense, which stopped very few OSU shots.

Both coaches said they believed their team was capable of beating the Buckeyes, one of the strongest teams in the Midwest Lacrosse Association, but added that it would have taken a perfect effort by the Spartans on a day when the Buckeyes were average at best.

The Spartans were forced to change their strategy when OSU's Gilmore, who usually plays at the attack position, started at midfield. But no matter where he played, he was scoring for the Buckeyes.

The Spartans, on the other hand, could generate little offense outside of their three early goals as a stingy OSU defense kept the Spartans away from their goal most of the rainy afternoon.

With the loss, the Spartans finish their season with a 3-6 league record and 9-7 overall.

Both Kanner and Hendrickson said that they felt their team was much better than their record indicated, and felt that they were capable of a much higher finish in the league.

They added that many of the Spartans' losses, which were decided by two or three goals, could easily have been wins. Outside of the OSU loss, the most the Spartans lost by was four goals to Kenyon College earlier in the season.

The Spartans wound up their

season Sunday against a team of alumni players in the annual alumni game at Old College Field.

Following the game the team held their annual lacrosse banquet at the Village Market Restaurant in East Lansing.

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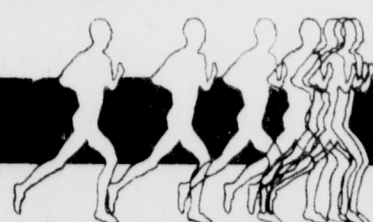
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Bird returns but not flying yet

By ADAM TEICHER

State News Sports Writer

DETROIT — There he was, talking to the ball and doing his own groundkeeping on the mound with his hands. The Bird was back.

Mark Fidrych took the mound at Tiger Stadium for the first time in over a year in a major league game Friday night against the Milwaukee Brewers. While his performance did not resemble those of his banner 1976 season, all that mattered to the 42,563 fans that showed up was that the Bird returned.

As he trotted out to the bullpen to take his warmups before the game, the crowd gave him an ovation. When the Tigers took the field for the game, nearly everyone in the stands stood and applauded his return.

The night was even special to

his teammates. "Tonight means something special to me because I want him to come back and do well," shortstop Alan Trammell said before the game. "I think he will, because he has worked so hard. When he pitches, it draws more people and that brings out the best in players."

Tiger manager Les Moss felt much the same way. "He's a big favorite here. Everyone is antsy to see him do good."

On the other hand, the Brewers saw nothing special in Friday's game. "It doesn't matter who you face, you still have to win. He's just another pitcher," the Milwaukee captain, Sal Bando, remarked.

Former Tiger Ben Oglivie was glad to see Fidrych back, but it was just another game for him. "He's a good pitcher, one of the best I've played behind, but we still want to

win," the Brewer outfielder explained. "Tonight is a game, tomorrow is a game and the next day is a game. We just have to do our best every game. The special day will be if we get into the World Series."

The Bird was hit pretty hard, and he absorbed the loss as the Tigers dropped the game, 5-1. But with the defensive help of some of his teammates, he got away with a minimum amount of damage.

In the first two innings, Fidrych got himself into trouble by getting the ball up. His trademark that led him to success before was his ability to keep the ball down at the hitters' knees. But he worked himself out of tight situations in each inning and only one Milwaukee run scored.

It was in the sixth inning that Fidrych ran into trouble. With

the score tied at 1, he gave up a walk and two doubles, and at this point, he exited the ball game. When reliever Jack Billingham gave up a third double, two more runners scored, both charged to Fidrych. He pitched five-and-one-third innings, yielding eight hits and four of the five Milwaukee runs.

What does the Bird's return mean to the Tigers? "We need his pitching because we've had

a little trouble there so far," Trammell said. "He will take his turn in the regular rotation and that's 10 to 15 wins right there," Moss replied.

But by no means is the comeback of Mark Fidrych complete. Moss said that it will be a while before he will allow the Bird to go the full nine innings. For now, however, it is enough for Tiger fans to see the Bird healthy and pitching.

Tennis team takes eighth

By CHERYL FISH

State News Sports Writer

The Big Ten tournament in Columbus, Ohio yielded no big surprises for the men's tennis team, as they finished eighth and had one doubles team make it to the finals.

"We finished right where we were supposed to, in front of Purdue and Illinois, the two teams we beat in the dual season," coach Stan Drobac said. He added that the team performed well despite the fact that they did not make the top five, which was the team goal. University of Michigan won the title for the twelfth consecutive year.

The No. 2 doubles team of Matt Sandler and Jeff Wickman lost in the finals 6-3, 6-4, to Mike Leach and Jud Shauler of U-M. Considering doubles were the major weakness of the team, Drobac was pleased that they made it to the finals.

Sandler and Wickman were also the most successful in their singles endeavors, each advancing to the semi-finals before

being eliminated.

Sandler was seeded fourth going into the tournament, which meant he would skip the opening round of No. 2 singles competition. His first opponent was Rob White of University of Wisconsin, whom he defeated before losing to Matt Horvich of U-M, 6-2, 6-2. Sandler was also named to the all-conference team.

Wickman was seeded fourth in his slot, the No. 6 singles. He put away Rusty Muenz of U-W before Jack Neinken of U-M defeated him in the semi-finals, 6-4, 6-2.

The two have more in common than just winning and losing together. "They're hard driving and they don't give up," Drobac said of the two. "I like their attitudes."

Drobac has also said that many freshmen tend to get awed by the Big Tens, since

many top players are gathered together at one time. But this was not the case in Columbus, as freshman Scott King lost his opening match in three sets after finding out he had a punctured eardrum. Freshman Mike Klemm drew number two seed Pete Osler of U-M in the opening round and lost to him, 6-4, 6-1. In the playback, which allows losers of the first round to meet each other, Klemm beat Dave Huddle of Purdue, but lost to top seed Tom Lockart of Indiana, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

No. 1 singles player Steve Klemm defeated Paul Wei of Northwestern in the first round. Wei had beaten Klemm during the regular season. He then went on to lose to Randy Druz of Indiana in his last match as a Spartan.

Overall, Drobac saw the tournament as a learning experience for the young team.

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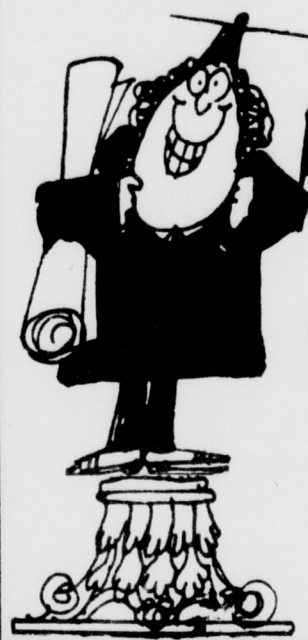
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Daughter's trip home is best gift for Mom

AVON, Conn. (AP) — The biggest Mother's Day gift at the Delahanty house was Karen — the daughter who returned to consciousness after a year in a coma and was home at last.

Delahanty, who marks her 23rd birthday Wednesday, was the center of attraction Sunday at a quiet celebration in her parent's suburban ranch-style home. About a dozen relatives and friends gathered to greet her as she was carried in on a stretcher.

Although it was Mother's Day, Karen got the biggest bunch of flowers. Her mother, Lorraine, was more than happy to be in the background.

"It doesn't matter, really. It's just such a thrill to have her home," said Delahanty's mother, who repeatedly has called her still partially paralyzed daughter's return to a consciousness "a miracle."

Just a month ago, Delahanty spoke for the first time since the car crash that put her into a coma — just a few mumbled words, but she was again conscious. Her mother said that as she had sat by her comatose daughter's bedside during the long year, she had

sometimes doubted that Karen would live.

Sunday, Delahanty was propped up on a couch in front of the fireplace, speaking softly to her friends, including a man she dated occasionally before the accident, and relatives who crowded around her.

"Next Sunday, we're having a Mass of thanksgiving" at St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church in Avon, said her mother.

"They've been praying with us every week for her recovery, and now that it's here it's only right to thank God."

Karen's brief time away from the hospital, only six hours, was, to those gathered around her, a remarkable occasion. Doctors once said her prospects of awakening from the coma were nearly nil and chances that she would live were poor. Now she is beginning the rehabilitation process.

"I was hoping that will give her a little more incentive when she goes back to try a little harder," said Joseph Delahanty, Karen's father, referring to her arduous physical therapy sessions.

"It's going to be a long, slow process," he said.

WORKSHOP SEES POSSIBILITIES ON SMALL SCALE

Wood seen as alternate energy source

By DEBBIE CREEMERS
State News Staff Writer

Use of wood can alleviate the world's energy needs if the energy generating operations are small-scale ones, the leaders of a five-day international workshop on the use of forests for fuel and chemicals concluded Friday.

The workshop group included scientists from 25 countries on five continents. They discussed the use of forests as an alternate source of energy in the context of socio-economic, technical and environmental concerns.

Wood has traditionally been the primary source of energy

for cooking and heat in many less developed countries. G.J. Ojo, a professor at the University of Ife in Nigeria, said.

Because of population and economic pressures, these countries are exhausting forest resources so quickly that firewood has to be fetched from increasing distances, Ojo said.

Ojo directed sessions on the socio-economic factors at stake in the development of forest resources.

"Various inputs, especially of an educational nature, cause changes," Ojo said. "Children, for example, who used to gather firewood are now in school."

Ojo said women now spend a good part of each day searching for leaves and branches.

One conference recommendation is to attempt to curb migration to urban areas through the improvement of life in rural sectors, he said.

"It is feasible to generate electricity through the burning of wood," he said. "We could have generating plants at the village level which could perhaps supply several villages."

Ojo said villages would have to establish and maintain woodlots to make generating plants feasible.

J.D. Ovington, director of the Australian National Park and Wildlife Service and leader of the energy input and output sessions, said his group looked at the costs of producing forest energy.

A long history of indiscrimin-

ate use of forest resources in the less developed countries could be solved by the establishment of plantations close to villages, provided the productivity of the land was maintained, Ovington said.

"Rapid-growth trees could create forests quickly," he added, "but they also strip the land."

Developed countries hurt by the energy crunch are now also looking to the woods as an alternate fuel source.

Ovington said use of wood can relieve, but not cure, the industrialized countries' energy needs.

"The 30 million tons of trees Michigan could harvest would

only generate half the electricity this state currently uses," he said. "Related figures, like the cost of transportation, have to be taken into account too."

Patricia Roberts-Pichette, a member of the Canadian International Development Agency who directed the sessions examining environmental consequences, agreed that the costs of using wood as a source of fuel are manifold.

"We are conducting experiments to substitute wood for coal in electricity," she said, "but if the operation is not small the transportation costs exceed the benefit of the energy generated."

Man breaks record in 'snakepit sitting'

HARTBEESPOORT, South Africa (AP) — Peter Snyman grinned Sunday — very carefully — when he broke the 36-day world record for sitting in a cage filled with deadly snakes. Then he said he might stay inside another two weeks to ensure the longevity of the mark.

"It'll become more difficult to stay," he said from the stiff position he has had to maintain since April 7 to avoid provoking a bite from one of 25 venomous vipers slithering around him. "Now that I've broken the record, the inclination to get out of the cage is greater."

"I have had a black mamba slither over my face in the dark, attempt to crawl into an ear or a nostril and explore inside my shirt. A bite could kill in 30

seconds," Snyman said. "But I think the challenge has been worth it. My name will be entered in the Guinness Book of Records."

His brief grin, accompanied by a controlled giggle, came when Jackie Seale, the Hartbeespoort Snake Park curator, told the 25-year-old carpenter he had broken the record.

Snyman has lived an almost motionless existence since he entered the cage at 11 a.m. April 7 in this hilly area about 43 miles northwest of Johannesburg.

"There have been times when I did not think I could stand it another second," he admitted.

Health care inadequate

Inadequate health care services in rural and inner city areas must be improved before medical schools can drastically reduce enrollments, an MSU adviser of the pre-professional program said.

Julius Hoffman, adviser and assistant dean in the College of Natural Science, said the problem of placing doctors throughout the country is greater than the possibility of an overabundance of them.

Until people get better health care in smaller communities," he said, "we don't have enough doctors."

A public health specialist for the New Jersey Medical School recently warned educators that the country's medical schools are turning out more doctors than will be needed in the future.

Dr. Donald Louria said within the next twenty years, doctors will abound and Louria maintains work-hungry doctors may be tempted to perform unnecessary care and thus endanger the public's health.

MSU's Hoffman said though numerous students are being graduated as doctors, many decide to establish practices in large metropolitan areas and choose not to settle in smaller communities.

The result, he said, is an abundance of doctors in some areas of the country and a shortage in others.

A surplus of doctors may force a more balanced distribution of medical services throughout the country, he said. John Molitor, admissions coordinator for the MSU Col-

lege of Human Medicine, said the college has taken an active role in admitting students to the program who will be interested in servicing the less-populated areas after graduation.

Admissions at the College of Human Medicine will remain at the present levels, he said, but may decline slightly in the coming years.

Molitor said he expects the country's larger medical schools to soon begin to decrease enrollments because of the federal government's influence.

In October, Housing, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano, announced that the federal government recognized an impending surplus of doctors within the next decade and would encourage a reduction in medical school enrollments.

Califano said efforts would be made to emphasize a greater geographic distribution of physicians and to encourage more general medical practices.

Frank Bernier, admissions director for the MSU College of Osteopathic Medicine, said the college studies a person's background during admissions, looking for ties to small, rural areas or inner city areas.

If a student has lived in an area for a substantial time and has developed a strong attachment to the community, he said, the student may very likely choose to establish a practice there after graduation.

Mert Scholten, a spokesman for the Michigan State

Medical Society, said doctors are not practicing "professional birth control" by encouraging limitation, but are attempting to maintain quality levels.

Scholten reiterated that the problem facing the medical profession is not the number of doctors but the distribution of them throughout the country.

"The nation as a whole has turned to medicine as a cure," he said, "and there will probably never be enough doctors to satisfy some."

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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		DAYS		
No.	Lines	1	2	
1	3	2.70	7.20	13.50
2	4	3.60	9.60	18.00
3	5	4.50	12.00	22.50
4	6	5.40	14.40	27.00
5	7	6.30	16.80	31.50
6	8	7.20	19.20	36.00

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

Line rate per insertion

MASTERCHARGE & VISA WELCOME

EconoLines—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 (prepayment).

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

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

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

Deadlines

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

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

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

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

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

Automotive

ATTENTION!! WE buy late model imported and domestic compact cars. Contact John DeYoung, WILLIAMS VW, 484-1341. C-22-5-31 (5)

ALL STUDENT Advertising must be prepaid Monday, May 8 through end of term. 18-5-31 (3)

CAMARO 1971, automatic, new radials, air, uses regular gas. Vinyl top, excellent condition. 355-5070 or 337-8496 ask for Mark. 4-5-15 (5)

CAMARO LT 1977. Excellent. 4 speed. 350 V-8. 17,600 miles. female owner. \$4490. Call 332-4962 evenings. 8-5-23 (5)

CAMARO 1973-45,000 miles. Super sharp. Excellent. New brakes, battery and tires. \$2100. Bob. 353-8755. 355-2739. 2-5-18 (5)

CAMARO 1970. 6 cylinder, automatic. 20 mpg. runs good. body rusty. \$375. Phone 323-1745. 5-5-16 (4)

CHEVETTE 1979. 4-door. Automatic, radio, whitewalls. Shop X and shop rental. SAVE! Where? FLUMER-FELT STAIR CHEVROLET. 655-4343. OR-3-5-15 (6)

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1972. Excellent condition, no rust. New interior. 6 new tires. \$1000. 355-1124. 2-5-17 (4)

CHEVY CAPRICE 1971, air conditioned, looks new, fully loaded, runs good. 353-5337. X-6-5-14 (3)

CHEAPEST PRICES - in the state. UGLY DUCKLING RENT-A-CAR. \$7.95/day. 372-7650. C-22-5-31 (4)

CUTLASS SUPREME 1973. vinyl top, power steering & brakes, air, AM-FM, 56,000 miles. \$1650. 321-8726. 487-8523. 3-5-14 (5)

The home you're looking for can be found in our columns. Read Classified.

Auto Service

ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT exhaust for your foreign car, in stock at Chequered Flag Foreign Car Parts. 2605 East Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-10-5-18 (7)

MASON BODY SHOP. 812 E. Kalamazoo since 1940. Auto painting - collision service. American, foreign cars. 485-0256. C-22-5-31 (5)

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

Auto Service

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

UGLY DUCKLING - Will buy your car. 372-7650. C-2-5-14 (3)

Motorcycles

HONDA 750 - 1977. 9,000 miles. \$1300. Triumph 650 - 1970. \$400. 482-4616. 5-5-17 (3)

YAMAHA 650. 1973. Low mileage, excellent condition. Best offer. 323-1175. 5-5-16 (3)

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)

STUDENTS PART TIME WORK AVAILABLE
Monday-Friday. Evenings. Saturday. Days.
Good starting pay. nice boss.
For Interview Call:
485-8820
Monday-Friday between 3 & 5 p.m.

SUBJECTS NEEDED for decision making experiment in Political Science. \$4.00/hour minimum. For information: Karen 355-6590. 5-5-15 (5)

TACO BELL of E. Lansing is hiring full and part-time help for summer. Day or night. 565 E. Grand River. 5-5-15 (5)

JANITORIAL HELP - Part-time hours. Immediate openings through summer. Call Mr. Marsh 482-6231. 8-5-18 (4)

GRADUATE STUDENTS. Counter representative for car rental office. 489-1484. 5-5-17 (3)

HONDA CIVIC hatch 1974. 31,000 miles. Michelin tires, some rust. \$1350. 487-6754. 8-5-23 (3)

MAVERICK '74 - 6 cylinder, 3-speed. AM-FM. Cassette. Good gas and condition. \$1800. 332-7065 or 353-9100. 4-5-16 (4)

MUSTANG '75. 4-speed. Good gas and condition. \$1800. 349-2459 - evenings. 3-5-14 (3)

PINTO, 1975 - 46,000 miles. 4 speed, good condition. \$1200. 332-7065 or 353-9100. 4-5-16 (4)

SAAB 95, 1968, unique V-4 \$300 or BO. 332-4997 evenings or weekends. 2-5-15 (3)

TRANS AM 1977 - Special Edition, 1 owner, best offer. 663-4741. 6-5-18 (3)

VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT - '78. Rustproofed, AM-FM tape, 20,000 miles. 626-6142, or 321-7972. 5-5-18 (4)

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)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Lawn & ground maintenance. Must have ability to operate dump trucks & front end loaders. \$3.50/hour. 641-6733. OR-8-5-21 (7)

APPLICATIONS FROM MSU students are now being accepted for summer part-time employment in food service at Kellogg Center. Fill out applications at the Kellogg Center in room 116 between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. X-8-5-18 (8)

Employment

RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUALS needed for full time lunch bus boy positions. (11:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.) Great pay and benefits. Call Mr. Solomon after 4:30 p.m. Jim's Tiffany Place, downtown Lansing. 372-4300. 5-5-16 (8)

DELIVERY PERSONS, part-time. Mornings or afternoons. Monday through Friday. Must be reliable and have good driving record. Call Bob Aldrich, 882-0208. 8-5-21 (6)

HANDY MAN. Part-time flexible hours. Minor repairs, electrical, and maintenance work. Phone Mr. Kay 339-9500. C-16-5-31 (5)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT for MSU students, automotive required. 339-9500. C-16-5-31 (3)

PROJECTIONIST WANTED - full time. Neat appearance. Experienced not necessary. Will train. Good pay and benefits. Excellent position for student. Apply in person only. Weekdays between 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. CINEMA X ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, 1000 W. Jolly Road. X-OR-8-5-16 (11)

PERSON to sell plants at Lansing Market. Commission. 351-6095, evenings. 7-5-18 (3)

GIVE PLANT parties, earn extra money or plants. Fraternities, sororities or individuals. 351-6095 evenings. 7-5-18 (5)

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 2 children, ages 4 and 1. Mornings and afternoons. Call 351-8878 after 5 p.m. 5-5-16 (5)

CLINICAL CHEMIST - full time opening available for clinical chemist. BS degree, ASCP. Day shift, rotating weekends and holidays. Four years clinical experience desired. Individual will work in general chemistry and special chemistry. Will be responsible for quality control, instrumentation, and some research and development. Excellent benefits - salary commensurate with experience. Apply at Lela Hospital, Personnel Office, 300 North Avenue, Battle Creek, MI. (616) 962-8551 ext. 273. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-5-21 (23)

MAILING ROOM - Supervisor, for direct mail marketing company. Supervisory skills, mechanical ability and math aptitude essential. Knowledge of postal regulations helpful. Salary, \$750 per month, plus depending on experience. Good benefits and excellent chance for advancement with fast growing young company. Call 371-5550 for appointment. 6-5-14 (16)

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

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST. Experienced. Benefits. Salary open. 485-7123. 6-5-18 (3)

EXPERIENCED COOKS, full or part-time. Apply 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. LIZARDS. 4-5-16 (3)

DENTAL CHAIRSIDE assistant for orthodontic office. Excellent benefits, days - 482-9695, evenings - 321-1763. 6-5-12 (5)

HOLDEN - REID Clothiers needs part-time sales person. Must be neat and personable. Phone 351-4396. 8-5-17 (4)

STORE DETECTIVE - full or part-time. Criminal Justice majors. 641-4562. OR-20-5-31 (3)

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.

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)

If you want a summer work experience that will mean the difference between being SELECTED or... SELECTIVE upon graduation, as well as a chance to make good earnings, write Summer Work, P.O. Box 744, East Lansing, MI 48823. Send name, major, class and GPA.

RN's and LPN's - part-time positions open, also 4 hour shifts available. Extended orientation for people who have not been working. Apply at Provincial House West, 731 Starkweather Drive, Call 323-9133 and ask for Mrs. Chapman, or after 7 p.m., 627-4264. 7-5-15 (12)

ALL STUDENT Advertising must be prepaid Monday, May 7 through end of term. 18-5-31 (3)

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

CONSUMER ADVOCATE. Work with Michigan's largest, and most effective consumer organization. Michigan Citizens lobby seeks aggressive and people oriented individuals to canvas and fund raise for consumer issues, work involves extensive interpersonal contact with the public, rapid advancement opportunities, full time salaried positions. 372-1133. 11-1 p.m. 3-5-16 (15)

FULL TIME babysitter for 3 1/2 year old. 5 days 7:30-5, own car, good pay, light housekeeping. 351-0534 after 5. 10-5-25 (4)

NEED LIVE-IN student. Starting fall for babysitting and light housekeeping. Must like children and be congenial. 351-7264. 8-5-23 (5)

COUNSELORS - Michigan Boys camp. June 26 to August 18. Areas open: archery, riflery, nature. Competitive salaries. Write, giving background, experience. FLYING EAGLE, 1401 N. Fairview, Lansing, 48912. 8-5-23 (9)

Employment

BRIDAL AND FASHION alteration lady needed. 484-5359. 5-5-15 (3)

NURSING STUDENTS SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. We would like to talk to you about working with us. We employ nurse aids for in-home patient care. You will work independently and we provide 24 hour back up support in case it is needed. You will work when you want; earn competitive wages and be fully bonded and insured. You plan your own schedule, no fees. Call 694-1250 E.O.E. M/F. 5-5-17 (20)

HEALTHCARE SERVICES UPJOHN
MOUNTAIN JACK'S Restaurant, 5800 W. Saginaw. Now accepting applications for cooks, busboys, and dishwashers. Apply in person, Mon. - Fri. 2:30 - 4 p.m. E.O.E. 4-5-17 (6)

LOOKING FOR a summer employer who cares? Our company has worked to serve the college student for more than a century. If you qualify, you can expect excellent training and above average earnings. Must be able to relocate. Interviews today and tomorrow, 1 and 4 p.m. 425 W. Grand River, past the bus station, next to Mr. Tony's Pizza. Casual Dress. Please be on time. 1-5-14 (16)

DOES WORKING in another part of the country for the summer interest you? Does a chance to make above average earnings interest you? If so, call 372-8303 for more information. 1-5-14 (8)

LIVE-IN mother's helper. Two children, 3 and 1 year old. Private room, pool and lake. Swimmers preferred. Good salary. References. Call 1-313-624-4298. 2-5-18 (7)

DAY CARE Cook - Immediate opening. 8-1 p.m. Monday-Friday. 353-5154. 3-5-16 (3)

RESIDENT COUNSELOR for community residential program for mentally handicapped adults. Full time, live-in position with responsibility for household management. Offers excellent experience in residential programming. Apartment and meals furnished, plus salary of \$8,000-\$9,000, depending on qualifications, and other fringe benefits including regular time off and vacations. Contact: Moore Living Center, 393-4442. 8-5-23 (16)

NURSE AIDS. We are taking applications for summer employment on all shifts for our modern 102 bed nursing home. Compare our wages and reputation for excellent nursing care. Call or write 313-971-4433. Whitehall-Ann Arbor Convalescent Home, 3370 Morgan Rd. 2-5-5-17 (9)

SERVICE STATION attendant part-time 3-9 p.m. \$2.90 plus commission. University Standard. 351-0770. 3-5-16 (4)

TAXI-DRIVERS, male or female. Chauffeurs license required. Call Varsity Cab 332-3559. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 5-5-18 (5)

PARKS AND RECREATION, forestry, wildlife, MREE, resource development and education majors, camp counselors needed. 3 male and 3 female 6/17-8/17 in beautiful Ludington State Park. Room, board and stipend, also bonus for WSI. Camp experience preferred. Contact Michigan United Conservation Clubs, Lansing MI 371-1041, Ext. 441. Equal opportunity employer. 8-5-15 (13)

4 BEDROOM, spacious, duplex, nestled in suburban Burcham St., 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, garage, 3 glass doors to patio, summer, reasonable rent. 351-4567. 5-5-15 (5)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: terrific 2 bedroom: furnished, air, parking, near MSU. \$270/month. Deposit negotiable. Call Anne or Nancy, 332-6906. 355-8252. 5-5-15 (5)

1-2 FEMALES NEEDED. Summer. Close to campus. Air, pool. \$60-\$80. 332-6624. 2-8-18 (3)

FEMALE WANTED for Fall. Haslett Arms - close. Call 353-0510. 3-5-15 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET. 2 bedroom June 15 - Sept. 15. \$500 + 337-2085. 5-5-17 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET 2 bedroom from mid June to September 1. Air, covered parking, terrace. \$240/month, deposit negotiable. Prefer grad student or students. Phone 371-1606 after 5:00. 5-5-15 (6)

6 BEDROOM, spacious, duplex, nestled in suburban Burcham St., 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, garage, 3 glass doors to patio, summer, reasonable rent. 351-4567. 5-5-15 (5)

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Employment

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)

SUMMER POSITIONS - photo-finishing lab. Night or day. Apply at Lin Prints, 1120 E. Michigan, between 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 8-5-16 (5)

UNIFORMED SECURITY officers, full or part-time, 641-4562. OR-20-5-31 (3)

For Rent

GARDEN PLOT, 1/2 acre. Very good land, will supply tools, water. 882-2078. 4-5-15 (3)

HOUSES, ROOMS, Apartments. East Lansing and close country area. 2-5 bedrooms. NO PETS. 12 month leases only. September 15 1979-September 14, 1980. May sublease with permission. Call Jan at 332-3700. 10-5-23 (9)

Apartment

LUXURY APARTMENT, summer only, 2 blocks to campus, female, rent negotiable. 332-1228. 8-5-15 (4)

HASLETT ARMS

135 Collingwood
Showing 3p.m.-7p.m.
MONDAY-FRIDAY
Call 351-1957 or
351-9538
FALL & SUMMER LEASING

2 BEDROOM sublet-summer term. Furnished, 1 1/2 blocks to MSU. \$240, negotiable. 355-4931. 8-5-15 (4)

FEMALE NEEDED - Summer sublease River Glen, across from Holmes Hall. 337-8486, evenings. 5-5-16 (5)

DUPLEXES - 1 and 2 bedrooms near campus. June and fall. Clauvery Realty. 351-5300. 3-5-15 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET - 1 bedroom apartment. Near MSU. Reasonable, air, furnished. Call 337-1124. 2-3-5-14 (4)

ENJOY THIS SUMMER AT RIVER'S & WATER'S EDGE APTS.

*air conditioned
*balconies
*on Red Cedar River
*free canoes
*summer from \$45/person
*roommate service
332-4432

4 BEDROOM, spacious, duplex, nestled in suburban Burcham St., 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, garage, 3 glass doors to patio, summer, reasonable rent. 351-4567. 5-5-15 (5)

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SUMMER SUBLEASE: terrific 2 bedroom: furnished

Houses	Houses	Rooms	For Sale	Peanuts Personal	Typing Service
<p>AVAILABLE SUMMER - and/or fall. Furnished 5 bedroom. Close. 676-1399 after 4:30 p.m. 5-5-17(4)</p> <p>WOMEN TO share 2 bedroom house. \$70/month. Pets o.k. E. Mount Hope Ave. 372-1658. 6-5-18(4)</p> <p>SUMMER SUBLET, 6 bedroom new house, furnished, spacious. Will rent singly. 337-7569. 2-5-14(4)</p> <p>EAST LANSING, MSU close, 2 bedroom, \$240, 6 bedroom, \$450, 12 month leases, deposits, excellent parking. 374-5461. 6-5-18(5)</p>	<p>FEMALE TO share furnished, negotiable. 332-7861 or 355-2902. 8-5-14 (3)</p> <p>FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted - own room. Townhouse. \$100/month, heat included. Pets O.K. 394-3058, 355-7754. X-8-5-14 (4)</p> <p>AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY - 1 room in duplex near MSU. \$88.50/month. 1523 Snyder. 332-6515, 489-2775. 8-5-14 (4)</p> <p>1 BLOCK from campus - large 13 bedroom house. 351-4484. 8-5-15(3)</p> <p>ROOMS IN Fraternity house - Summer only. Close. 337-7162 after 3 p.m. 10-5-14 (3)</p> <p>COUNTRY HOUSE, 2 females to share co-ed house. 15 minutes to campus. \$85 per month. Summer or fall. 655-1717, Rick. 8-5-16 (5)</p> <p>DUPLEX - NEED 3 people, June to June lease, \$92/month + utilities, own room, Hagadorn & Burcham, 337-7377. Z-3-5-14 (4)</p> <p>FOR YOUR group - House for 19 people. 214 Charles St. 337-7162 after 3 p.m. 10-5-14 (3)</p> <p>NEED A house for fall? Act fast. EQUITY VEST only has 4 East Lansing homes left. Call 351-1500. OR-18-5-31 (5)</p> <p>SUMMER SUBLET 1 bedroom in 6 bedroom house. 3 blocks from campus. \$80/month and utilities. 351-9003. Z-8-5-14 (4)</p> <p>SUMMER SUBLET, 1 block to campus, partly furnished. 4-5 bedrooms. 117 Oakhill. 351-9316. Z-8-5-18 (4)</p> <p>ATTENTION FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, CO-OPS very large house licensed for 15. 1 blocks from campus. Available for September. 372-1800 or 332-1800. OR-5-5-16 (6)</p> <p>2 BEDROOM spacious duplex. Furnished, carpeted, clean, quiet, air, exceptional view, some utilities. No pets, non-smokers. \$280, Sept.-June. 339-3338 after 6 p.m. 5-14 (7)</p> <p>SUMMER SUBLET - 5 bedrooms, fully furnished, clean, new, close. 342-4415. Z-3-5-16 (3)</p> <p>SUMMER SUBLET - 4 bedroom house. Porch, car port. Walking distance. 332-3270. Z-5-5-18 (3)</p> <p>SUMMER SUBLET, females, own rooms, nice Lansing home. 487-1831. Z-5-5-18 (3)</p> <p>ULREY CO-OP, fall - \$330/term summer - 19 week. 3 blocks from MSU. Call 332-5095. Z-5-5-15 (3)</p> <p>ROOMS IN nice, big house. Excellent location. Call Chuck. 487-3853. 3-5-14 (3)</p> <p>TWO WOMEN needed to share house. Own room. Summer, fall option. 332-1794. 3-5-14 (4)</p> <p>SUMMER SUBLET, female, duplex-own room, great location, furnished. Negotiable. 351-4269. Z-3-5-14 (4)</p> <p>FEMALE - BIG, sunny room in beautiful house. June thru September. Close. Call Carolyn. 337-7968. Z-5-5-14 (4)</p> <p>CLEAN & QUIET, close to campus - summer. Call after 4 p.m. 337-2655. 8-5-14 (3)</p>	<p>ROOMS FOR summer, near campus, \$100 plus utilities. Call 332-4493. Z-8-5-21 (3)</p> <p>SUMMER ONLY - Close. Share kitchen and bath. 337-7162 after 3 p.m. 10-5-14 (3)</p> <p>5 BEDROOMS in house near campus, for summer, with fall option. Call 355-7370. 8-5-14 (3)</p> <p>WOMAN NEEDED for room in house of 4. \$93.75/month, plus utilities. 372-5034. 8-5-16 (3)</p> <p>ALL STUDENT Advertising must be prepaid Monday, May 7 through end of term. 18-5-31 (3)</p> <p>ROOMS FOR rent. Females, summer, fall. 8-5 p.m. 351-6226. After 5, 332-3831. 5-5-15 (4)</p> <p>ROOMS IN 4 man house for summer. Negotiable. Behind Dooleys. 337-0690. Z-8-5-22(3)</p> <p>2 SEPARATE bedrooms for 2 friends or 2 separate individuals, until end of term. \$60/month. Call 351-0746. Z-2-14(3)</p> <p>SUMMER SUBLET - Very large room. Close to campus. Larry. 351-2643. Z-3-5-15(3)</p> <p>NEW COMMUNITY CO-OP room, board, utilities. 1 block from Olin. 351-3820. Z-3-5-15(4)</p> <p>SUMMER - 2 rooms in nice Lansing house. Furnished. 355-4806 or 9359. 3-5-15(3)</p> <p>ROOM NEAR campus in exchange for child care. Board or kitchen facilities negotiable. Available now through next year. 351-7662. X-6-5-17(5)</p> <p>PERSON TO have room in lovely 3 bedroom home. Close. Quiet. responsible. 351-5975. 6-10 p.m. 8-5-22(4)</p> <p>ROOM IN nice house. Private entrance. \$95 month negotiable. 332-0964. Bob. Z-5-5-18 (3)</p> <p>3 ROOMS in house. 2 blocks from MSU. Summer sublet. Call 332-1664 for details. Z-5-5-18 (3)</p> <p>2 ROOMS new duplex. Summer fall option. Call 332-3623, best offer. Z-5-5-18 (3)</p> <p>OWN ROOM in Twyckingham Apartments. Available immediately through summer. 337-8335. 4-5-17 (4)</p> <p>SMALL EFFICIENCY, for summer, references, also single room available now. 482-8304. Z-5-5-15 (3)</p> <p>FEMALE SUBLEASE, summer, own room in 5 bedroom house. Rent negotiable, after 5-332-8051. XZ-6-5-16 (4)</p> <p>SUMMER SUBLET - furnished room, cooking, rent negotiable. 332-6748. Z-3-5-16 (3)</p> <p>EASY GOING person for fall. Own room in 3 bedroom house. \$120. Close. Call 337-9558. Z-3-5-17 (3)</p>	<p>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)</p> <p>DID YOU know that... THE STEREO SHOPPE is the place to buy your stereo equipment. C-22-5-31 (4)</p> <p>NEW STEEL belted radials. Size ER78-14. 4 for \$100. Call 355-0784. Z-5-5-15 (3)</p> <p>BLACK DIRT - Sod farm soil. Approximately 5 1/2 yards delivered locally, \$45. 1 dozen free glad bulbs. Also sand, gravel and filter available. 641-6733 or 641-6034. OR-15-5-31 (7)</p> <p>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)</p> <p>MODERN AND Vintage gently used clothing for men and women. New arrivals daily. SOMEBODY ELSE'S CLOSET, upstairs 541 E. Grand River, open 6 days. Noon-6 p.m. We buy and sell. 332-1926. C-20-5-31 (8)</p> <p>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)</p> <p>INSTANT CASH! We're paying \$1-\$2, got albums in good shape. WAZOO RECORDS. 223 Abbott, 337-0947. C-22-5-31 (4)</p> <p>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)</p> <p>COLUMBIA, TEN speed bike, like new. Asking \$100. 332-7634. Z-5-5-16 (3)</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL WEDDING FLOWERS by Rosewood of Danville. Lowest cost - full service. 623-6545. 6-5-15 (4)</p> <p>TENNIS RACQUET, Davis Classic II, Gut, cover, excellent. 4.5 grip, \$40. 394-2973. Z-5-5-14 (3)</p> <p>NEW STEREO arrivals - used Onkyo and Yamaha stereo receivers. Phase Linear 400 power amp. RTR Tower speakers. Much More! Lightning fast electronic repair service. WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 E. Michigan. 485-4381. C-2-5-31(9)</p> <p>DISCOUNT NEW-USED desks, chairs, files. BUSINESS EQUIPMENT CO., 215 E. Kalamazoo. 485-5500. O-2-5-14(4)</p> <p>STARMASTER 1978 8-fold-down camper. Sleeps 8. Extras. Used only 1 week. 374-8813. 6-5-18(4)</p> <p>AT OUR prices get that emergency pair of glasses! OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-5-18 (5)</p> <p>BICYCLE, MEN'S 10 speed racer. Brand new. Call 332-1204. 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. 3-5-18 (4)</p> <p>OIL PAINTS, with case. Complete: easel, palettes, brushes \$65. See to appreciate. 694-3729. E-5-5-18 (4)</p>	<p>MAY-BLESSED are the poor, for no one expects a gift from us. HAPPY BIRTHDAY! BE. Z-1-5-14 (3)</p> <p>WORKING LADY would like to meet gentleman for companionship, if both are agreeable. Between age 45 and 55. Write P. O. Box 23004 Lansing, MI. 48909. Include name and phone. Z-6-5-15 (7)</p> <p>PI KAPPA Phi Little Sister Rush, Wednesday, May 16, 7:30 - 10 p.m. Call 337-2381 for rides and info. Z-2-5-15 (4)</p> <p>ALL STUDENT Advertising must be prepaid Monday, May 7 through end of term. 18-5-31 (3)</p> <p>BRICK SCHOOLHOUSE - just listed! Situated under tall maples, and completely original, this is a unique opportunity! Just \$27,900. This one won't last! Call Rick Bowman, at Dunn and Fairmont. 351-6467 or evenings 655-1717. OR-8-5-23 (9)</p> <p>ATTENTION - WE are now forming spring & summer leagues at PRO BOWL EAST. We also have "Learn-to-Bowl" classes, leagues run 8-10 weeks. X-14-5-18 (5)</p> <p>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)</p> <p>CAMPER 8, sleeps 4, gas refrigerator, excellent condition. \$900. 663-3161. 3-5-16 (3)</p> <p>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, Laingsburg, Michigan. 517-651-6755 or 651-6336. OR-21-5-31 (14)</p> <p>HORSE RIDING LESSONS. Call St. George Equestrian Center. 651-6755. C-19-5-31 (4)</p> <p>BLUEGRASS EXTENSION SERVICE plays weddings, parties. 337-0178 or 372-3727. C-23-5-31 (3)</p> <p>COMPLETE REPAIR service for stereos, guitars, banjos, band instruments, and piano tuning. MARSHALL MUSIC, the North Door of Frandor. C-1-5-14 (5)</p> <p>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)</p> <p>EXPERIENCED IBM typing, dissertations. (Pica - Elite), FAYANN 489-0358. C-22-5-31 (3)</p> <p>LOW RATES - Term papers, resumes. Fast expert typing. Day and evening. Call "G" TYPING. 321-4771. C-22-5-31 (4)</p> <p>EXPERT TYPING. Term papers, letters, RESUMES. Near Gables. 337-0205. C-22-5-31 (3)</p> <p>THESIS, DISSERTATIONS, typing, copies, binding. Call 332-2078. OR-22-5-31 (3)</p> <p>EDITING SERVICE - papers, theses, rewrites. 332-6446 after 5 p.m. Z-10-5-18 (3)</p> <p>EDITING - CORRECTING, organizing, rewriting and putting manuscript into correct format. 337-2306. 8-5-18 (4)</p> <p>TYPING, EXPERIENCED, fast and reasonable. 371-3-15(3)</p> <p>THIS year will be our best! Use Classified.</p>	<p>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)</p> <p>TYPING. FREE pick-up and delivery. Fast, experienced, low rates. 676-2009. OR-21-5-31 (3)</p> <p>HORSE RIDING LESSONS. Beginners through advanced. Call St. George Equestrian Center. 651-6755. C-19-5-31 (5)</p> <p>RIDE NEEDED, Rochester NY or anywhere near. Thursday, May 17 after 3 p.m. Round trip or one way. Share expenses. 351-6822. S-5-5-16 (5)</p> <p>TEACHER & CHILD need sublet. \$200 maximum. Excellent references. 547-3214. 3-5-14 (3)</p> <p>NEEDED - HOUSING for fall term only. Fairly close to campus. Call Gail. 332-0276 or Eileen 337-2946. Z-6-5-17 (4)</p> <p>USED APPLIANCES. Must work well. Also used furniture. 675-7432. 8-5-16 (3)</p> <p>STUDENT WITH a strong background in Humanities and Social Science needed to tutor a dyslexic student. Physical Handicapped. 353-9642. 5-5-15 (7)</p>

Pet plots popular

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Buttons Simmons is buried here, with an engraving of a cat peering out from her gravestone.

Buttons is among the 3,200 animals buried at the Mohawk-Hudson River Humane Society Pet Cemetery in suburban Menands.

"I think our cemetery is one of the nicest. In fact it's better than some of them for humans I've seen," said Humane Society superintendent Ed Joy, who started the cemetery nearly 32 years ago.

The neatly manicured, one-acre cemetery has been so

popular that the humane society board of directors had to stop selling plots six years ago because it was running out of room.

Most of the departed are cats and dogs, including "Dukey, Our Baby," whose memorial is an aluminum box topped by a pugnacious-looking bulldog which once graced the hood of a Mack truck.

Several canaries and parakeets also have final resting places at the cemetery, along with a seal, which was mortally wounded by a boat's propellers while inexplicably swimming up the Hudson River, and a deer called Jane Doe.

Cake still 'on hold'

BLAKESBURG, Iowa (AP) — Would the owners of a piece of a 30-year-old wedding cake please come forward? Or has your romance gone stale?

Jim Bengie inherited the frozen cake when he bought the grocery store he now operates.

David Baldwin, the former store owner, told Bengie that "someone was coming back for the cake for an anniversary. He'd had it for a few years at

the time — five or six."

When Bengie bought the store, Baldwin told him who had ordered the cake. "At the time, I was new here and the names didn't mean anything to me." Now, neither Bengie nor Baldwin remember the names.

"I suppose they forgot about it. Or it could be the couple split up and is not together any more, or they could have moved out of the country. You never know," said Bengie.

Oil companies hit

NEW YORK (AP) — Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker said Sunday that the nation's oil companies face antitrust action and perhaps nationalization unless they use profits to increase production and improve their public image.

The Tennessee Republican defended decontrol of oil prices as necessary "if we ever have any hope of producing our way out of this crisis" and lowering spiraling costs.

President Carter has announced that he will lift controls on the prices of domestically produced oil and has proposed new taxes to prevent the oil companies from reaping what

he calls windfall profits from his action.

Baker, who is an undeclared candidate for the GOP presidential nomination, told interviewers on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers" program that he does not think the current level of oil profits are justified. He criticized industry officials as "shortsighted."

"They're risking antitrust action, even nationalization," he said. He said the nation needs a standby gasoline rationing plan and said it would be possible to get one through the Congress, despite rejection by the House of just such a plan last week.

'Habitual Criminal' Law

(continued from page 1)

attempted felony, he can get from 15 years to life."

Davis said that he recommends to his clients that they accept a lesser charge from the prosecutor, rather than face a jury, when he knows that his defendant could get a very harsh sentence under the law.

"Even when I have a good strong defense, I won't recommend facing the supplement," Davis said. "You just can't defend someone when that act is applied, because it is telling the judge that the maximum sentence is not enough no matter what the man may be accused of."

Ingham County applies the act to "the poor, hungry thief who keeps getting caught," Davis said. "The violent criminal automatically has a life sentence imposed, but the big-time drug operators and thieves aren't getting caught every time, unlike the guy who takes a Twinkie from the corner store," he said.

James Bruce, a Lansing resident, spent seven years in jail for felonies committed "when I was too young to know where I was going."

"Now I'm an established

member of the community," Bruce said. "But if I even get caught with a friend who is doing something wrong, I'm done for."

John Steele, assistant prosecutor for Ingham County, argued that the Prosecutor's Office does consider the seriousness of the crime before applying the habitual criminal act.

"We add up the points on someone's previous record in deciding whether or not to supplement the person," Steele said. "If you look at the record of the way the act has been used in the last year and a half, you'll see that we've been applying it to people with a pattern of convictions," he said.

Davis said the problem is a gap between the Prosecutor's Office and the community.

"They don't know who the 'real' habituals are," he said. McMullen suggested that the Prosecutor's Office look beyond the material that they have in files about the criminal before supplementing the person.

"You're talking about taking our families off the street, when you don't know anything about them, other than what you have on paper," she said.

It's WHAT'S HAPPENING

Announcements of It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Service Bldg, by 12 noon at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

MSU Chess Club meets at 7 tonight at America's Cup. No admission charged.

Volleyball Club meets from 8 to 10 tonight and Wednesday in the arena, IM Sports-West.

International Folk Dancing will be from 8 to 10 tonight and Wednesday at Bailey Elementary School (corner of Ann and Bailey streets).

Tae Kwon Do Club meets from 6 to 8:30 tonight, Wednesday, and Friday, 16 IM Sports-West. Advanced workouts are from 6 to 7 p.m., beginners from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

East Lansing Public Library presents two free films: "Till the Clouds Roll By" and a humorous Canadian flick, at 7 tonight, 950 Abbott Road.

MSU Advertising Club meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday, 331 Union. Nominations accepted for next year's club officers.

You're not OK. I'm not OK — and you know it. A new kind of encounter group. For more information, call Andre S. Magnolia.

Juniors, seniors: Earn academic credit interning with the Michigan Health Council. Contact Dave Persell, College of Urban Development.

MSU Faculty Women's Association panel discussion on "Women's Programs: Past, Present and Future" chaired by MSU Assistant Executive Vice-President Mary Lee Davis, from 4 to 5:30 tonight, 102 Kellogg Center.

Bronze Dragon Calligraphy offers free instruction from 6:30 to 8:30 tonight, Oak Room, Union. Beginners welcome.

Communications 205 presents movie: "Time to Run" at 7 tonight and Wednesday, Conrad Auditorium.

Medical Technology Club offers presentation/demonstration on "Radio-Immuno Assay for Thyroid Hormones." Blood drawing and the Assay technique to be taught to 40 persons on a first-come basis. Contact Medical Technology Office to sign up. The presentation is 6 p.m. Tuesday, 143 Giltner Hall.

PEOPLE REACHER WANT AD

Just complete form and mail with payment to:

State News Classified Dept.
347 Student Services Bldg.
East Lansing, Mich. 48823

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip Code _____

Daytime Phone _____ Student Number _____

Classification _____ Preferred Insertion Date _____

25 characters in a line, including punctuation and spaces between words.

Print Ad here _____

CIRCLE RATE WANTED _____

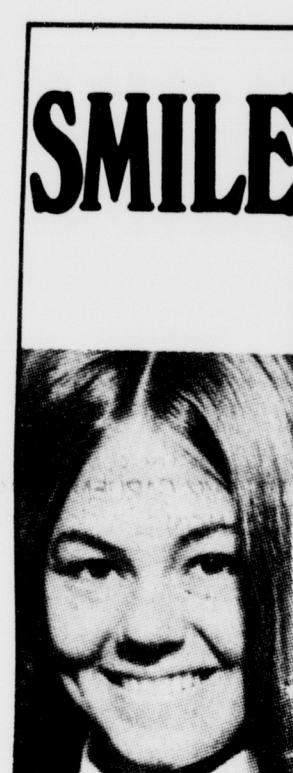
3 LINE MINIMUM _____

LINE	1 day	2 days	3 days	4 days	5 days	6 days	7 days	8 days	9 days	10 days	11 days	12 days	13 days	14 days	15 days	16 days	17 days	18 days	19 days	20 days
1	2.75	5.00	7.25	9.50	11.75	14.00	16.25	18.50	20.75	23.00	25.25	27.50	29.75	32.00	34.25	36.50	38.75	41.00	43.25	45.50
2	1.00	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00	6.00	7.00	8.00	9.00	10.00	11.00	12.00	13.00	14.00	15.00	16.00	17.00	18.00	19.00	20.00
3	0.50	1.00	1.50	2.00	2.50	3.00	3.50	4.00	4.50	5.00	5.50	6.00	6.50	7.00	7.50	8.00	8.50	9.00	9.50	10.00
4	0.25	0.50	0.75	1.00	1.25	1.50	1.75	2.00	2.25	2.50	2.75	3.00	3.25	3.50	3.75	4.00	4.25	4.50	4.75	5.00
5	0.10	0.20	0.30	0.40	0.50	0.60	0.70	0.80	0.90	1.00	1.10	1.20	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.60	1.70	1.80	1.90	2.00
6	0.05	0.10	0.15	0.20	0.25	0.30	0.35	0.40	0.45	0.50	0.55	0.60	0.65	0.70	0.75	0.80	0.85	0.90	0.95	1.00
7	0.02	0.04	0.06	0.08	0.10	0.12	0.14	0.16	0.18	0.20	0.22	0.24	0.26	0.28	0.30	0.32	0.34	0.36	0.38	0.40
8	0.01	0.02	0.03	0.04	0.05	0.06	0.07	0.08	0.09	0.10	0.11	0.12	0.13	0.14	0.15	0.16	0.17	0.18	0.19	0.20

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FOUND ON CAMPUS - Pregnant Calico cat. 353-9259 days. 676-5415 evenings.

Take advantage of our LOW-LOW rates. Call us with your ad today!



Try one today... you'll smile too!

It's just knowing there's a way for individuals to advertise that's neither expensive nor time-consuming that brings out the smile on satisfied Classified users.

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DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

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

MONDAY			
9:00	(12) One Life To Live (23) Over Easy	(11) Show My People (12) Bowling For Dollars (23) Spartan Spartlite	9:30 (6) MASH
(6-12) Phil Donahue (10) Mike Douglas (23) Sesame Street	(6) Guiding Light (10) Another World (23) Consumer Survival Kit	(10) Joker's Wild (11) Baha'i Fireside (12) Odd Couple (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report	10:00 (6) Lou Grant (23) Royal Heritage
10:00	(12) General Hospital (23) Book Beat	(6) Movie (10) Bob Hope (11) MSU Women's Tennis (12) Salvage-1 (23) Dialog	11:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett
(6) All In The Family (10) Card Sharks (12) Dinah! (23) Mister Rogers	(6) MASH (23) Villa Alegre	(6) Rockford Files (10) Johnny Carson (12) Police Story (23) ABC News	11:30 (6) McMillan & Wife (12) Rookies
10:30	(6) Archies (10) Emergency One! (12) Bonanza (23) Sesame Street	(6) McMillan & Wife (12) Rookies	12:00 (10) Tomorrow (10) News
(6) Whew! (10) All Star Secrets (23) Electric Company	(6) My Three Sons (10) Gunsmoke (11) From The Pressbox (12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) Mister Rogers	(6) CBS News (10) NBC News (11) Impressions (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy	
10:55	(6) News (10) Bob Newhart (11) WELM News (23) Electric Company	(6) CBS News (10) NBC News (11) Impressions (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy	
11:00	(6) Price Is Right (10) High Rollers (12) Laverne & Shirley (23) Villa Alegre	(6) CBS News (10) NBC News (11) Impressions (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy	
11:30	(10) Wheel Of Fortune (12) Family Feud (23) Lili's, Yoga and You	(6) CBS News (10) NBC News (11) Impressions (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy	
12:00	(6-10-12) News (23) Prime Of Miss Jean Brodie	(6) CBS News (10) NBC News (11) Impressions (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy	
12:20	(6) Almanac (6) Search For Tomorrow (10) Hollywood Squares (12) Ryan's Hope	(6) CBS News (10) NBC News (11) Impressions (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy	
12:30	(6) Young and the Restless (10) Days Of Our Lives (12) All My Children (23) Over Easy	(6) CBS News (10) NBC News (11) Impressions (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy	
1:00	(6) As The World Turns (10) Doctors	(6) CBS News (10) NBC News (11) Impressions (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy	
1:30		(6) CBS News (10) NBC News (11) Impressions (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy	
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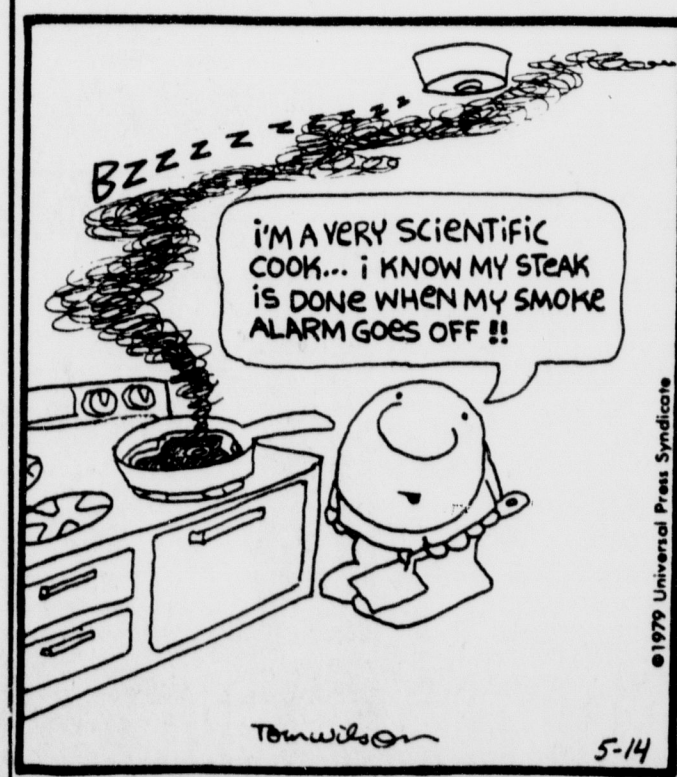
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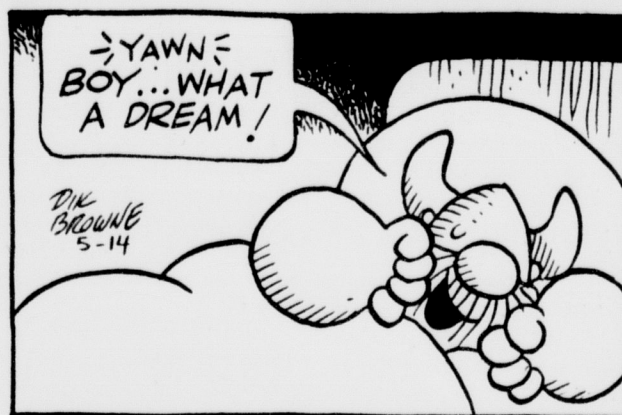


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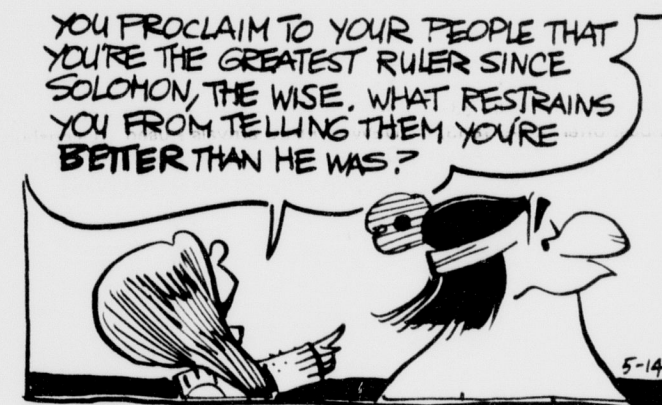


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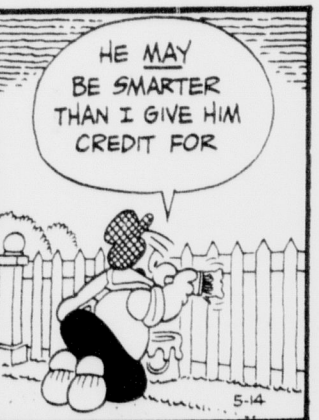
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Africa-related course changes urged

By CONSTANTINE FON
EDITOR'S NOTE: Fon is a visiting African journalism student from the University of Western Ontario, London, Ontario. He is spending three weeks in East Lansing, and is working at The State News as part of a special internship program.

A two-and-one-half-day conference on Images of Africa has come out with wide-ranging recommendations aimed at revamping the syllabus content of primary and secondary school teaching about Africa in the United States.

One recommendation calls for more and closer collaboration between sub-committees of the various African studies centers throughout the country. Letters will be sent to various organizations in this country which use African-related audio-visual materials to call their attention to the urgent need for a change in the contents of the materials they use. Commercial manufacturers and distributors of Africa-related audio-visuals will also be presented with the request to revise the content of such material.

Participants suggested a list of about 40 economic, cultural, social, political, national and international topics for future productions of audio-visual materials on Africa.

During the opening session of the conference, panelists, including educators who use media about Africa, individuals and representatives of agencies who distribute these resources and Africanists from throughout the U.S., expressed deep concern about the stereotyped images of Africans and Africa presented to Americans by the Western media.

"For most Americans, perceptions of Africa are based on stereotyped images from the media," David C. Wiley, director of the African Studies Center at MSU, said. "These images focus on African wildlife and present Africa as the 'dark continent,' often excluding or ignoring contemporary urban Africa."

"It is rather very regrettable that stereotypes about a continent from where one of the biggest ethnic groups in this country came should still exist in the world's most powerful nation."

Wiley said African Studies Centers have, until now, failed to provide an efficient method of teaching about Africa.

He pointed out that Africa has recently become very important to the U.S. military and economically.

"There is an urgent need for a change in this country is to help bring about majority rule in southern Africa and help that continent in its development efforts," he said.

Panelists exposed the sources of stereotypes about Africa as being films produced

in Hollywood which are not only used in this country but also exported to other parts of the world, advertisements and posters, TV programs, newspapers and stories written by Western authors.

These images have focused on the "bizarre" aspects of Africa — the wild animals, the pygmies, the bushmen and other irrelevant things — often portraying Africans as exotic, heartless and unreasonable, like the wild animals they chase.

The entire continent of Africa is treated like one country and presented as primitive and backward, Wiley said.

The material produced is geographically biased and deals with only a few countries, such as Nigeria, Ghana and Egypt. It often gives the impression that the scenes and people are representative of all of Africa, hence the constant use of the word "typical," Wiley said.

"Africa is left out or relegated to obscure positions," Nancy J. Schmidt, of Peabody Museum at Harvard University. "Americans are misin-

formed about Africa and the available materials only treat few aspects of Africa, while much of the material used in teaching grades kindergarten through eighth is for adults," she added.

Schmidt went on to explain that the materials now used give a misconception of Africa and recommended that producers be aware of stereotypes before setting out to produce materials.

Speaking on "Media Sources of African Literature For children," Cecilia Dumor of MSU's African Studies Center said, "audio-visuals on Africa have been distorted by Western social sciences, denying Africans philosophical and humanistic concerns."

"The predominant preoccupation of audio-visuals now used is tales about animals — raising a question about producers' perceptions and grad-

ing of African values. Doesn't this deprive the American child of rich African values?" she asked.

Rather than stressing past issues, the conference devoted much time to criticisms of existing materials which should serve as guidelines for producers.

"There is no standard curriculum and teaching is left at the discretion of teachers who gather their information from

the so-called popular media," Joseph Adjaye of the University of Illinois's African Studies Center, said.

"Much of the material is focused on the bizarre — the gold, safaris and uncivilized natives, and on the sensational, such as Idi Amin and Uganda," he said.

than ever and studies have shown that 41 percent of Americans have a deep interest in international issues.

The conference, which was hosted by MSU's African Studies Center, was a special project of the African Media Center. It was financed in part by grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the U.S. Office of Education.

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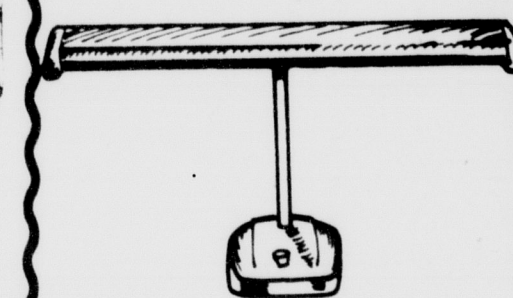
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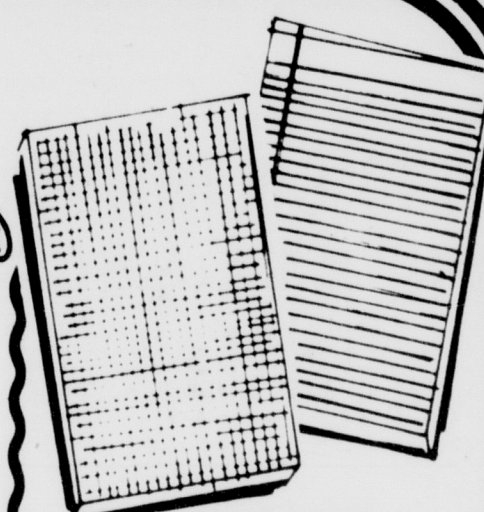
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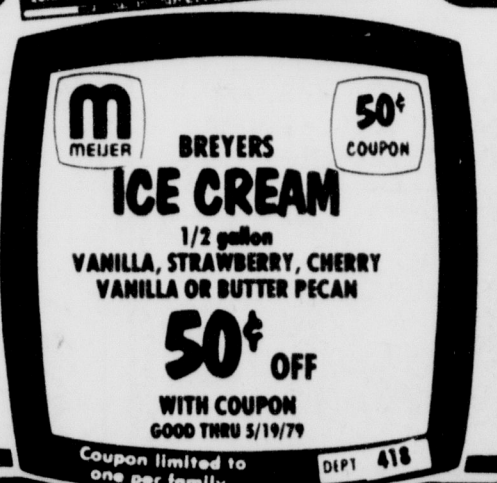
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