

the State News

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Nixon lawyers pay Watergate burglars 200,000 settlement

Associated Press Writer

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ASHINGTON (AP) — Lawyers for President Richard M. Nixon's 1972 paign fund have agreed to pay \$200,000 n out of court legal settlement to four recruited for the original Watergate

his settlement provides what we have sying along, that the Cubans were into participating in the Watergate s"their lawyer, Daniel Schultze, said

ecivil case had been scheduled to go on Thursday before U.S. District Judge es Richey

e original lawsuit filed by Bernard L. er Eugenio Martinez Virgilio Gonzalez Frank Sturgis asked \$2 million dollars ges, mainly from former officials of 1972 Committee to Re-elect the Presi-

"I do not have too much emotion left to say 'let's go celebrate, hurrah,' after this long ordeal," Martinez said. "But I feel good. The money settlement is secondary.

The importance is a moral victory."

The list of defendants in the case read like a Who's Who of the Watergate scandals which drove Nixon from office. They included former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, retired CIA official E. Howard Hunt, G. Gordon Liddy and Jeb Stuart Magruder.

All served as officials of the Committee to Re-elect the President, now known as the 1972 Campaign Liquidation Trust.

In their suit, the four Miami men, often referred to as the foot soldiers of Watergate, alleged that they believed they were working for the National Security Agency or the CIA when recruited for the June 17,

1972, break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters.

All four said they had participated in CIA operations against the Castro government in Cuba, including the 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion. All served more than a year in prison after pleading guilty to charges stemming from their part in the burglary.
Schultze said the size of the settlement

shows "we could have proved our case in "The only drawback is that people will

never know the full story of the Cubans," he said. "For people to really grasp the full reason they believed what they did you have to see the CIA records."

Hunt knew the Cubans from his CIA days. He recruited three of the four men for the 1971 break-in by the White House plumbers against Daniel Ellsberg's psychia-

Then later, he again asked them for help on the Watergate burglary. But Schultze said the CIA records would show far more than their earlier association with Hunt. He would not elaborate, citing the secret classification of the records, which would have been made public in court.

In its last report filed with the Federal Election Commission, the Liquidation Trust showed a balance of \$1.2 million.

The \$50,000 settlement for each of the four Miami men will come from that balance, Schultze said. The agreement was reached over the weekend.

Hunt had been scheduled for release on parole on Wednesday, in time to appear as a witness in the civil trial. He had served enough of a 30-month to eight-year term for his part in the original break-in to qualify for parole and release from the federal prison camp at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida

Hunt's release will leave only Liddy among the original Watergate defendants still in prison. He is serving a six-year. eight-month to 20-years term after refusing

to plead guilty and going to trial.

The seventh defendant, James W. Mc-Cord Jr., served four months and now lives (continued on page 9)





Awww shhh...

Seems like the term is just barely getting into high gear when they send you those books with lots of miniscule printing in them for you to pick classes for next term. This is where it starts. Early enrollment. Closed sections, canceled classes, changed times. Anger, frustration and ravaged schedules don't do much for intellectual endeavor. But take heart. Who knows? Someday you might be one of those lucky people who get through it all as originally planned. By the way, if you've been planning to preenroll, today's the last day you can do it. Pencils ready, every-

State News Robert Kozloff and Lyn Hawes

S. Supreme Court vill rule on legality affirmative action

SHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme uid Tuesday it will decide if special admissions programs that benefit and other minority students illegally nate against whites.

stices voted without comment to decision by the California Supreme that such programs foster a type of discrimination and violate the whites to be treated equally under

the high court eventually rules could drastically all so-called affirmative programs in education and business

ase is viewed by many civil rights ales as a major test of the nation's d commitment to helping minoriieve social and economic equality. many civil libertarians oppose such ms, saying that discrimination is ination no matter who feels the

University of California at Davis School successfully sought the sreview after its policy of admitting students" - blacks, Mexicanans and American Indians — over qualified white students was struck

^{la Bakke,} a 36-year-old white civil er who twice failed to gain acinto the UC-Davis Med School, te regents in 1974

taimed he would have been included Mostudent entering classes of 1973

special admissions policy for 16 minority students.

The policy, begun in 1969, was aimed at benefiting "disadvantaged citizens".

Bakke invoked the Constitution's 14th

Amendment - used to free black slaves over a century ago - in persuading the California court that his equal protection rights were being violated.

The reverse discrimination issue was before the Supreme Court two years ago but a decision on its merits never was reached. The court voted 5 to 4 that Marco (continued on page 11)

Faculty files cards for unionization vote

By KRISTIN VAN VORST

State News Staff Writer
The MSU Faculty Associates (FA) has again filed a petition for a collective bargaining election with the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) after securing support from 30 per cent of those faculty members who would be included in the union.

The petition includes all full-time teaching and research faculty at MSU, including professors, lecturers, instructors, assistant instructors and specialists.

It also includes all of the preceding

ranks working half-time or more for two or more terms in an academic year; assistant. associate and departmental chairpersons; academic staff employes at the nonsupervisory level, including librarians, nonsupervisory directors of academic programs, artists in residence, counselors and aca-

The next step for the faculty is to wait for a consent agreement between MSU and the FA on who will be included in the bargaining unit.

Philip Korth, FA president, is optimistic that the unit will be accepted. He said there are a "few modest changes" from the last petition for election filed in 1972.

In the election held in 1972 approximately 40 per cent of the faculty voted either for the FA or for the American Association of University Professors as its bargaining agent, while 60 per cent voted against

The Michigan Education Association (MEA) will "help underwrite some of the legal expenses and give advice," according to William R. Owen, MEA higher education

Korth said the election will probably be held in the spring "if it follows the pattern of the last time.

"People are frightened here and they have no redress," Korth said. "They (the

administration) can do what they want and

the faculty can wring their hands."

Korth said he does not know what effect the FA's role in a sex discrimination suit filed last December against MSU will have

"There is no way to predict the impact," Korth said.

But he added that, proportionately, women who have signed cards indicating their support for collective bargaining "faexceeds" the percentage of women on the

Not included in the unit are clinical adjunct faculty, faculty of the Colleges of Osteopathic Medicine, Human Medicine and

Veterinarian Medicine whose duties are performed 51 per cent or more in those colleges; career military faculty; staff members of the Cooperative Extension Service who do not hold academic rank in an academic unit; graduate assistants; research assistants; research associates; and post-doctoral fellows.

Divisional librarians; head athletic coaches; visiting professors; adjunct faculty; assistant, associate and directors of administrative organizational units; assistant deans; associate deans; deans; confidential administrative-professional staff; other executive and supervisory employes and all other employes of the University are also excluded.

wednesday PRETRIAL DEFENSE MOVES DENIED

First PBB case enters court

inside

Next time Tom Snyder comes on, do it! Blow up your

TV. Page 7.
Instead of saying "fill 'er up,"
you'll be saying "charge 'er up."
Huh? See page 12.

Objection overruled, good buddy. Yep, those sober people who wear black robes are into it now - at the taxpayer's expense, of course. On the back

weather

Today's weather will be, well, great — if you happen to be a duck. There's an 80 per cent chance of rain, winds should gust 15 to 25 miles per hour and temperatures will be in the

high to mid-40s.
(It'll be that way even if you're not a duck.)

By NANCY JARVIS State News Staff Writer

The first PBB-related court case, involving \$1 million in damages, began Tuesday with the denial of three pretrial defense motions, including one request to prohibit testimony involving low-level contamina-

Wexford County Circuit Court Judge William Peterson denied a request by the Farm Bureau's attorney to limit evidence of contamination to that involving PBB

amounts at the state tolerance level. The current tolerance level is .3 parts per million (ppm) however a bill is in the legislature which would lower the level to

Also denied were requests to move the trial to another city and to postpone it for 30 days to allow publicity to cool.

The case was filed by Roy and Marilyn Tacoma, dairy farmers in Falmouth, Michi gan, against the Michigan Farm Bureau, the Michigan Chemical Company and the Falmouth Co-Op Company, which sold the feed

Tacoma is seeking \$1 million in damages

to cover the loss of 100 dairy cattle he said he was forced to destroy because of PBB

He said his cattle first began to show signs of illness in 1974 and his herd was quarantined in that year. It was not until 1976, when he said he could no longer afford to feed his nonproducing animals, that he was forced to shoot them.

"I don't want to comment on it (the trial)," Tacoma said. "There's a lot of farmers in this state with similar cases and this is the first.

Tacoma would not say if his family of five had been physically affected, but he did say he had undergone tests and had filed a health-related suit.

The jury is expected to be selected in a few days from a list of nearly 100 people. The trial is estimated to take about six

A spokesperson for the Wexford Circuit Court said the courtroom was packed Tuesday with most of the spectators being farmers and newsmen.

Another motion to limit press coverage to

in-court testimony was undecided at 5 p.m. Tuesday. It is not yet known whether the jurors will be sequestered.

The Farm Bureau has already paid over \$37 million in damages to farmers whose cattle were contaminated with the toxic

Arlo Wasson, director of public relations for the Farm Bureau, said the bureau felt Tacoma's suit requested too much compen

"We feel it's rather high," he said. "But we're letting the courts decide. We offered settlement but their attorneys chose to go to court.

Wasson would not comment on whether future suits from farmers were expected, but he said the bureau is still negotiating out-of-court settlements.

The Farm Bureau maintains that small amounts of PBB do not sicken cattle. They also say the contamination problem is "long

"There hasn't been contamination in any

tests for months and months." Wasson said. "We see no danger at the tolerance level

Department of Agriculture tests conducted over the last three months on cattle suspected of being contaminated show that 23.3 per cent have PBB levels of .02 ppm or

Minority aides

Applications are still being accepted to students interested in being dermitory minority eldes next year. The aide's primary function is to oversee the needs of mineric students in the dermitery and help develo

programs.

Applications may be picked up in 338
Student Services Bidg, and must be returned by 5 p.m. today.

Cuba, Costa Rica to resume relations

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — Cuba and Costa Rica have decided to re-establish diplomatic relations at the consular level, the Foreign Ministry announced.

It will be the first bilateral link forged between Cuba and a Latin American nation since the Organization of American States (OAS) lifted its 11-year-old sanctions against Cuba in July 1975.

A Foreign Ministry announcement said the two countries will exchange consuls general and commercial offices "at the earliest opportunity," but did not mention any dates.

The announcement had been expected. Cuban and Costa Rican officials have made a series of trips recently between their respective capitals.

the Bundestag. The building itself was in

But many ferries had to stop plying the

Water police in Bonn and Cologne,

river because their landing stages were

no immediate danger.

Rhine reaches highest mark in 7 years

BONN, West Germany (AP) - Muddy waters lapped Bonn's riverside Bundestag (parliament) building and river traffic was restricted Tuesday as the Rhine rose to its highest mark in seven years, flooding low-lying areas.

In Bonn, where the level was more than a foot above the median highwater mark by midday, police blocked off a

further downstream, expected the river level to continue rising until some time early today. flooded riverside driveway that passes

Churchill issues statement rejecting aid

LONDON (AP) - The ailing 91-year-old widow of Sir Winston Churchill said Tuesday she wants no help with the money troubles that forced her to sell some of her furniture and silver to make ends meet.

Amid a public uproar over her problems, Lady Clementine Spencer-Churchill issued a statement saying she would "greatly deplore any idea that either special legislation or an appeal be initiated on her behalf."

Tory member of Parliament Winston Churchill, grandson and namesake of the World War II British leader, revealed her

problems Sunday.
The younger Churchill said that, besides the sold furniture and silver, his grandmother planned to sell five paintings, including two done by Winston Churchill in France in the 1920s, to pay hefty nursing bills and the rent on her apartment in London's fashionable Knightsbridge district.



Texaco withholding energy, probe says

WASHINGTON (AP) - Texaco is withholding from production over 500 billion cubic feet of natural gas in two fields off the coast of Louisiana that could have been tapped this winter to ease severe gas shortages, congressional investigators said Tuesday.

Texaco did not attempt to pump this gas into interstate pipelines because of a 'desire to maximize its profits," said John Galloway, who headed the probe by the house Oversight and Investigations subcommittee.

Texaco has stated it is producing as much natural gas as it can from these fields. Texaco officials are scheduled to testify before the subcommittee on Wednesday.

Most of the gas in question, located in Texaco's Tiger Shoal and Lighthouse Point fields, is not slated for production until the 1980s, though the reservoirs could be "fully developed" within six months, the investigators testified.

AFL plans drive to change labor laws

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Charging that employers violate the nation's labor laws with "virtual impunity," the AFL-CIO on Tuesday called for legislation that would make it easier for unions to organize and "restore equity to labormanagement relations."

AFL-CIO president George Meany said he is convinced labor has the support of Congress and President Jimmy Carter for legislation that would repeal state "right-to-work" laws, speed up union representation election procedures and impose stiff penalties on employers who violate the laws.

A spokesperson said the AFL-CIO planned the biggest drive by organized labor to change the nation's labor laws since the passage of the National Labor Relations Act of 1935. The spokesperson said the drive will be supported by an \$800,000 war chest to win public understanding and support.

Crowd packs Mardi Gras parade

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A sun-soaked, high-spirited Mardi Gras gave New Orleans its last gaudy fling before Lent as a million or so people packed the parade routes and the French Quarter on Tuesday to join the show.

Temperatures were in the balmy 70s as Rex, King of Carnival, toasted the crowd with champagne and marching bands played march music in jazz time.

As it is every year, Fat Tuesday was a long and hectic day — a final celebration

before the 40 lean days of Lent in this

predominantly Roman Catholic area. Many strolled the streets in elaborate costumes, some so scanty they'd be arrested any other day. There was an assortment of plunging necklines; in some cases, pants were minus a seat.

For those with no costume, there were face painters, armed with vivid greasepaints, ready to turn an ordinary demeanor into a temporary work of art for a couple of bucks.



Crim takes conciliatory stand

LANSING (UPI) — House Speaker Bobby Crim has taken a more conciliatory stand on Gov. William G. Milliken's budget stabilization proposal after taking some flak for suggesting two weeks ago the state cannot afford it.

The Davison Democrat said Tuesday he will work with Milliken to devise a compromise formula for the plan. The governor's proposal is designed to store excess revenue during good years for use in lean ones and solve cash flow

problems.

Crim indicated he would be willing to set aside some money now, and some after the 1977-78 budget has been written. But he expressed doubts the state can afford the full \$128 million Milliken is suggesting.

On another issue, Crim said he wants to look at alternatives to Milliken's proposal that \$31 million from the state highway fund be used to put State Police patrols on urban freeways.

Warnke OKd for post

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday approved President Jimmy Carter's nomination of Paul C. Warnke to be director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and chief U.S. negotiator at strategic arms limitations talks with the Soviet Union.

In separate actions, the committee voted 15 to 1 for

Warnke to head the dis armament agency and 14 to 2 to be chief disarmament negotiator with the Russians.

Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., voted against Warnke for both positions. Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., opposed him only for SALT negotiator with rank of ambassador. Griffin requested three

days to file a minority

Tuesday he is concerned over the pace of the Soviet buildup in strategic wea-If current trends con-

report, which would defer Senate action at least until next week. Meanwhile, Warnke said

tinue, he told a Senate Armed Services Committee hearing, "our position could be in jeopardy at some point in the future.

Warnke told the committee he does not support every recommendation he has made over the past eight years. Critics have accused Warnke of advocating unilateral disarmament and of opposing development of major U.S.

weapons system. In some instances, Warnke said, developments have required a reassessment of his posi-

In 1972, he said he believed the United States could accept a Soviet num erical lead in launchers in the SALT I agreement because of the U.S. lead in warheads and strategic

bombers.
"I think is is apparent that the strategic situation today has changed very significantly since 1972," he said.

\$1.7 BILLION ADDED TO ECONOMIC PLAN

Senate votes program increas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Tuesday to fatten President Jimmy Carter's economic-stimulus program of tax cuts and federal spending

By a vote of 72 to 20, senators added \$1.7 billion to the \$15.5 billion stimulus plan recom-

much-criticized \$50-per-person

The vote does not represent an endorsement of Carter's tax rebate; it means only that if

Israel's Labor party opens convention amid inner conflict

JERUSALEM, Israel (AP) - Israel's Labor party, which has run Israel since the nation's birth 29 years ago, opened its nominating convention Tuesday torn by scandal and unpre cedented internal divisions.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said at the largely ceremonial opening in Jerusalem there was "a reasonable possibility" of moving toward Mideast peace in the next two years.

Fighting a challenge for the premiership from Defense Minister Shimon Peres, Rabin won thunderous applause when he repeated his campaign theme that he had gotten Israel through 1976 without a single casualty.

The convention will move to Tel Aviv after the opening ceremonies, and get down to counting the votes which will determine who leads the troubled party into Israel's May 17 elections. The opening came just hours after Asher

Yadlin, a leading party figure, appeared in a Tel Aviv district court to receive a stiff five-year jail sentence on charges of taking some \$9,000 in kickbacks on real estate deals and evading land

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Yadlin triggered a public uproar in Israel last week when he testified he had raised funds illicitly for such top figures as Finance Minister Yeshoshua Rabinivitz; former Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, who died in 1975; David Kalderon, now chairperson of the party's election committee; and Education Minister Aharon Yadlin, his In passing sentence, Judge Hadassah Ben-Ito

she had no opinion on his claim that he shifted "millions" in public funds to the party's 1973 campaign fund. The ancient city of Jerusalem was decked out in colorful political banners welcoming some

said she did not believe Yadlin's claim that he had

passed the kickback money on to others, but said

3,000 delegates and foreign Socialist leaders. Backers of Rabin and Peres ran advertise

ments in newspapers and buttonholed some 200 to 400 undecided delegates. Both camps claimed to have 60 per cent of the vote locked up. Peres told reporters Tuesday he would be free

to take bold new steps because most of the current cabinet had endorsed Rabin.

The vote was on whether to amend the budget for the current fiscal year to allow a stimulus package costing up to \$17.2 billion, as recommended by the Senate Budget Committee. The House is expected to vote Wednesday on

similar figure, \$17.3 billion. Though the House Ways and Means Committee already has approved the basics of the \$50per-person rebate proposed by Carter, the 38 Senate Republicans and several Democratic senators are openly opposed to it. Three Democrats - Dale

Bumpers of Arkansas, Stevenson of Illinois and bert Morgan of North Car — and independent Harr Byrd Jr. of Virginia used budget debate to express own opposition.

Whatever form the stin package takes, the aim i same: to get money into hands of consumers in the the spending will stimulat economy, and to create with direct federal spendin public-works construction temporary government fu

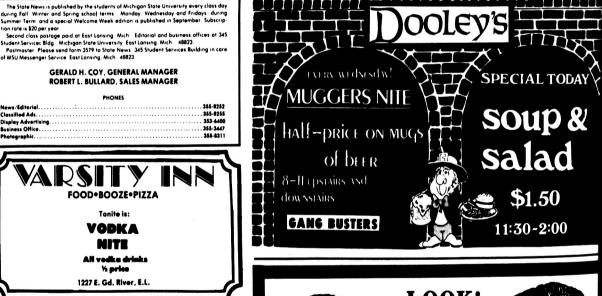
Soviet Union issues renflatin on 'Voice of America'

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union issued on Tuesda sharpest attack on the "Voice of America" since the Ru stopped jamming the U.S. government broadcasts three

ago.

The blast possibly presaged renewed electronic suppress what has become an information lifeline to domestic disside The commentary by the official Tass news agency didirectly threaten to resume jamming of the station's broad which the Soviets stopped doing in September 1973 at the

But the language of the commentary was similar to a regularly leveled at the U.S.-sponsored stations Radio Europe and Radio Liberty, as well as at the "Voice of Israel," which are still jammed by the Russians.





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is a comedy of proces riking down an order used on a voice vote in The executive order w

ficers from the Departn Supporters of the mea rol the state highwa aded the police authorit

Opponents said the were not trained in u The controversial resolution call but Minority L not call for one in a re The resolution was th thorne realized the err en. D. Ypsilanti. Owen told Cawthorne h

Cawthorne then ask the Cawthorne then ask when that move failed The procedural question ver is immaterial," tless of this body to hide The minority leader said should have received Im sorry this body didn the record," he added. Banging his gavel, Owner's responsibility to

Coffee

WASHINGTON (AP) Sute Department officia sserted Tuesday th Brazilian producers ha mt artificially create higher coffee prices, be newly-released depar depar ment cables from Braz growers were wit olding coffee to get highe

Rep. Fred Richmond, I XY., released the cables a earing on causes for th tripling of coffee prices t erican consumers in th

Richmond said the ca hes show that Brazil, th ing coffee exportin mtion, has "been conduc ing a deliberate, perva campaign to inflate artificially maintain fee prices at record

When he read the cable: b Assistant Secretary o Sute Julius L. Katz, the stant secretary said he edn't know about the ca-les. As the congressman inued reading, Katz id, "I don't agree with me statements. One cable dated April

1976, sent from the rican Embassy in Brailia, said, "Coffee growers middlemen and exers as well are holding ack supplies in expecta-imofeven higher prices." A Nov. 23, 1976, cable muthe U.S. Consulate in Mode Janeiro said, "Brazil all thus expect to resume

Miller Brew SIGN I

Delta To MS DANCE F on Februa

CALL 3 or drop by th Internatio

SIGN

WANTED POLICE POWER INCREASED

Milliken order defeated in House by resolution

By MICKI MAYNARD State News Staff Writer

is comedy of procedural errors, a hotly debated resolution ha comed of the fine of the first of the Michigan State Police was and have given more power to the miningan State Police was used on a voice vote in the House Tuesday.

The executive order would have transferred 81 motor carrier

beers from the Department of Commerce to the Michigan State

ation

aim i

ca

Tuesda he Rus

at the

Israel,

size.
Supporters of the measure had argued that the officers, who said the state highways enforcing state truck regulations, and the police authority which would include authority to carry

narms.

Opponents said the move would have created "super cops"
he were not trained in using guns or police procedure. he were not trained in using guins or pouce procedure.
The controversial resolution would normally have been voted on roll call but Minority Leader Dennnis Cawthorne, R-Manistee, and call for one in a request to reconsider the resolution.

The resolution was then passed on a voice vote. When orne realized the error, he protested to acting Speaker Gary

orthore realized the control of the previous question or the previous question ques

The procedural question of moving the previous question or univer is immaterial," Cawthorne said, "It was absolutely used this body to hide behind the cloak of anonymity." The minority leader said he was upset that "such an important me should have received so little attention.

In sorry this body didn't have the courage to place their vote the record," he added.

auging his gavel, Owen told Cawthorne it was not the suter's responsibility to call for a roll call vote.

Coffee growers nflating prices, tables assert

WASHINGTON (AP) -Sute Department officials userted Tuesday that Brazilian producers have nt artificially created higher coffee prices, but wwly-released departent cables from Brazil mid growers were with-holding coffee to get higher

Rep. Fred Richmond, D. NY., released the cables at thearing on causes for the tripling of coffee prices to ast two years.

bles show that Brazil, the leading coffee exporting ntion, has "been conducing a deliberate, perva-ive campaign to inflate ive campaign to innate and artificially maintain ee prices at record

When he read the cables Assistant Secretary of ute Julius L. Katz, the stant secretary said he in't know about the cas. As the congressman ntinued reading, Katz mid, "I don't agree with e statements.'

One cable dated April 1, 1976, sent from the rican Embassy in Braia, said, "Coffee growers od middlemen and exorters as well are holding supplies in expectaon of even higher prices." A Nov. 23, 1976, cable U.S. Consulate in inde Janeiro said, "Brazil all thus expect to resume coffee sales in the

international market at high prices after remaining relatively out of the market for one or two months."

Katz said, "I have seen no evidence of a withholding of coffee, much less a collusive withholding." He said smaller coffee stockpiles caused by the 1975 frost in Brazil have led to higher prices.

Joan Braden, the State ordinator, added, "There is no evil conspiracy abroad.

However, Richmond, several other congressmen and witnesses representing consumer organizations accused the Brazilian government of manipulating the coffee market.

Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., said the State Department "has been insensitive to the plight of the consumer and has actually helped pave the way to higher prices by entering into an international coffee agreement that tilts in favor of the coffee exporting nations and all but ignores the American consumer.'

Jane Byrne, commissioner of consumer affairs for Chicago, said that on a recent trip to Brazil, a coffee grower told her that he had 200,000 bags of coffee in storage waiting for further price increases. The grower said that many same thing, she said.

The measure had been delayed since Feb. 1 as Republicans tried to round up opposition to the resolution. Each time the measure came up it was set aside until the next session.

During a debate on the resolution, several Democratic members

hinted that Republicans had turned the transfer of officers into a

Minority Floor Leader Bill Bryant, R-Grosse Pointe Woods.

"I feel a responsibility to the governor to support his programs," Bryant said. "However, I hope that those who voted against it would continue to do so on both sides of the aisle, and would resist pressure to change their vote.

Speaker of the House Bobby Crim, D-Davison, pointed out that Milliken had tried to effect the transfer of officers several times through the legislature, and failed.

"The real question is not the transfer of officers," Crim said, "but better inspection and training."

He added that he felt the Commerce Department should continue to have control of motor carrier regulations instead of putting the burden on the state police.

Milliken now has the option of trying to put his recommendation through the legislature in bill form, which has failed several times, or issuing another order later.



How warm is it?

Warm enough to fly kites, jump in puddles and even run through the MSU Horticulture Gardens without a coat. That's how warm it is.

Council accepts CD grant application

"All the decisions have to be made public," he said.

According to East Lansing City Atty. Dennis McGinty's opinion

of the Michigan Open Meetings Law, which takes effect April 1, meetings to discuss strategy concerning collective bargaining and

the actual bargaining sessions can be closed if either party

Boards, of which the East Lansing school board is a member, voted

Monday to oppose open collective bargaining sessions.

The delegate assembly of the Michigan Association of School

Those who were on the victorious side of the 153-152 vote said

Buttermilk

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communication and a settlement may be inhibited by the presence

State News Staff Writer

Lansing City Council voted seven to one Monday night to accept the third program year Community Development (CD) program.

A previous resolution for the grant application was not adopted at the Feb. 7 council meeting, since the council decided more time was needed to study the application.

Councilmember James Blair,

stemming back to the way the CD ordinance was written. But Councilmembers Louis

Adado and Richard Baker balked at Blair's reasoning, saying he had offered no alternatives to the problems of the CD program. The program has often been criticized in the past by councilmembers for not having accomplished much in its first and second years.

The CD program began in Lansing in June 1975, with who voted against accepting proposed funding of \$29 million the application, said he had had over a six-year period. The

program is currently in its second fiscal year and the application that was approved Monday night for fiscal year 1978 must be delivered to the Department of Housing and Urban Development office in Detroit by April 6.

The Lansing CD program is most heavily involved in neighborhood rehabilitation. The third year application allots about \$1.1 million for loans and grants to renovate housing in three target areas: a west side Kingsley Project, an east side

requests a closed session.

tween Potter Park and I-496 and a north side neighborhood near Motor Wheel.

The application also stipulates that about \$1.6 million will be used for the implementation of neighborhood public improvements such as street repair or site improvement; \$1 million for public services, which would include an education program to support neighborhood renovation; and \$1.1 million for administrative costs.

tion, introduced by Council-

gave its endorsement toward efforts to attain an \$850,000 loan to help save the Olds Plaza Mayor Gerald Graves was

absent from the council meeting because U.S. Rep. Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, had requested his attendance at two meetings in Washington, D.C., with the Economic Develop ment Administration in order to attain the loan, Robert Black, an aide to the mayor, said toward the operation and reno-vation of the hotel, which has

been facing economic peril during the past two years. In other action, the council received a letter from Douglas Finley, city parks and recreation director, outlining a plan to limit the practice of laying off

part-time parks and recreation

employes. During a recent

subs too

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tioned the city's practice of laying off these employes after 15 weeks of work in order to keep them from receiving unemployment compensation. Employes must work for at least a 16-week period to receive the compensation.

Finley's plan, which was referred to the committee on personnel for study, included the adjustment of sports schedules so referees could work year-round and the limiting of nonsports programs to 15

Baker said he had received several complaints from employes who were laid off from their \$15 to \$25 per week jobs and several of these, he said. were students dependent on the income.

"I don't think they threaten the financial stability of the city," he said.

Plans underway for negotiation of E. Lansing teachers' contract

East Lansing teachers are getting a head start on collective bargaining for a new contract to be effective July 1.

The bargaining agent for the teachers in their negotiations with the Board of Education is the East Lansing Education Association. According to the existing two-year contract, negotiations do not have to begin until April 1 but both parties agreed to meet before

Representing the school board is Joseph Durkin, director of maintenance services for the East Lansing public school system. and speaking for the teachers is Kenneth MacGregor, the Ingham County representative in the Michigan Education Association. "We want a contract by June, so we won't be going into the

summer and next year without a contract," said East Lansing Superintendent of Schools Robert Docking. Neither Docking nor MacGregor said an anticipated lengthy

struggle was the reason for the early start. After one session so far, both parties are in the process of

developing proposals. "We haven't exchanged contracts yet, so there are no demands."

The bargaining sessions are being held Wednesday afternoons in the Board of Education board room, Docking said, but they are

closed to the public.

MacGregor said he did not know what would be gained by

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U.S. policies can push black majority rule

It becomes more apparent with bars this country's participation. each day that if the back of The Byrd amendment, named white-minority rule in South Africa is to truly be broken, a full-blown armed struggle is inevitable. Concomitantly, it is vital that the white rulers be hit where it hurts and matters the most — in their cash coffers.

Recently Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Julius L. Katz, assistant secretary for economic and business affairs, urged the imposition of a long-overdue boycott against Zimbabwean chrome. Such a boycott would reduce the unwarranted psychological and political support the United States has given Rhodesia's Prime Minister Ian Smith.

It is disgusting that such an effort was not carried through by the United States long ago. The United Nations has imposed economic sanctions on South Africa and has been enforcing a global boycott of Zimbabwean chrome since 1966, a year after Zimbabwe (the black African-preferred term Rhodesia) seceded from Britain.

But the United States has refused to honor the boycott because of the congressionally imposed Byrd amendment, which

The Byrd amendment, named after Sen. Harry F. Byrd, I-Virginia, was instituted because its supporters said the United States needed Zimbabwean chrome and insisted a cutoff would increase reliance on imports.

Both Vance and Katz insist that the repeal of the Byrd Amendment -which the Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted in favor of Tuesday - would not harm the United States economically.

Vance said the key to peace in

Zimbabwe lies in the hands of Smith and such a boycott would help persuade Smith to move in that direction. We believe this is

sound reasoning.
It is certainly true that Smith will determine how soon peace will come to Zimbabwe. Black Africans are already demonstrating in blood that they will stop at nothing short of majority rule.

Unfortunately, the boundaries possible peaceful settlement in Zimbabwe and South Africa have already been stretched to their limit. Only a combination of economic depression and an armed struggle will bring about the desired result of majority rule.

The boycott of Zimbabwean

chrome is a move in the proper direction, but in order to put an effective dent in Zimbabwe's and South Africa's economies, a boycott of all the American corporations making money off cheap labor in these countries should be observed by U.S. citizens.

Some of the corporations which presently have companies profiting from the exploitation of black labor in South Africa are Inland Steel, Standard Oil Company, Proctor and Gamble and Gulf Oil.

Let's face it: The main objective of these corporations is to make as much money as possible at as li cost as possible. Their contin presence in South Africa Zimbabwe demonstrates a t lack of sympathy for the pligh black Africans.

These corporations will move in a positive direction w they no longer profit from being South Africa.

And Smith probably will move at all without the contin and aggressive armed struggl black Africans and decrea economic support from the Ur States and other countries.



Wednesday, February 23, 1977

Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns

and letters are personal opinions.	
Editorial De	partment
tor-in-chief. Mary Ann ChickShaw naging Editor Bob Ourlian Inion Editor Kat Brown y Editor Michael Tanimura mpus Editor Carole Leigh Hutton rots Editor Edward L. Ronders ertainment Editor Donna Bakun	Layout Fred von Hail Photo Editors Robert Kozloff, Laura Lyr. Copy Chief In Wire Editor Joyce Le Staff Representative Mikho Freelance Editor Photo James Book Editor James
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Dan Gerow

ETTERS To the Editor

VIEWPOINT: LAGOS ART FESTIVAL

r and person

By SAMUEL OLU MEDAHUNSI In a world troubled by fear, plagued with prejudice, proliferated with racism and tribalism, jaundiced by bigotry, turned by ideology, divided by wealth and poverty and

ment, there is need to realize that every race on earth — black,

white or red — must discover a new meaningful consciousness in

In an historical perspective we would realize that it was one

thing for an Egyptian pharaoh to claim that he was a great ruler

and hope that succeeding generations would remember the

claim. It is quite another thing to build pyramids which would

last for thousands of years and demonstrate for all to see the

The Greeks were committed to a sense of balance in human

affairs and artistic values. "Nothing in excess" was their motto.

Yet the clearest and the most persuasive examples of ideals are

to be found in such artifacts as the Pantheon, the Character at

Painting expressed Renaissance man's view of himself.

Athens ultimately succeeded in placing its imprint on Western

culture not by the force of its military garrisons but by the power

Like the above examples, the rich African culture depicted in

Africa is just beginning to discover itself. Since the peoples of

the last Lagos festival can be the strongest force Africans have

to bind the black race together and bring peace into the world

this part of the world left no written records, the key to African

history will rest mostly in archeological excavations and works

It is significant to note that a few weeks ago, the American

people invested so much to send hundreds of its citizens to

witness and participate in the "All Blacks Art Festival" in Lagos,

Nigeria. It will be recorded that the festival included traditional

music and dance, paintings, carvings and embellished masks and

To the millions of observers and participants, the festival is

over, but the memory will continue to stay with us. What is left

of the whole festivity, as we look back, is a chain of burning

questions. What have we inherited from the festival? What does

it communicate to the African and Afro-American leaders? What

does it indicate to our white American friends across United

sculptured figures excavated 10,000 years ago.

extent of the pharaoh's power and achievements.

Delphi and in Pericle's Funeral Oration.

of its ideas.

ly preoccupied with w

the satisfying sphere of civilization.



Cryptic comment

I would like to be sure that a cryptic comment about my colleague, Harold Hart, which appeared on the front page of the State News on Wednesday is not misunderstood by your readers. In a report on an explosion which occurred in Hart's research labs and injured one of his students, the writer concluded, "Hart was unavailable for comment." I arrived at the Chemistry Building shortly after the explosion to find Hart accompanying the student to the ambulance, after which he returned quickly to the labs to assist the fire department and safety division in their assessment of the damage, after which he immediately informed me of the cause of the explosion so that I could prevent a similar accident to a student of mine who was running the same reaction, after which he briefly introduced the speaker of our afternoon seminar, after he visited the injured student at the Health Center. Thus, indeed, Hart was unavailable for comment because he was busy tending to the needs of others, a bad habit of his which I greatly admire.

Donald G. Farnum Professor of chemistry

Messy

The "El Toro" flyers are the messiest form of advertising I have ever seen. Within minutes after the arrival of students at 8 a.m., the floor around State News' distribution points is littered with "El Toro'

Promote African understanding

University?

mmunity.

of reality among the black race.

but weak in armament.

ads which have fallen out and which readers are too lazy to pick up. Do we really need this form of advertising?

Leonard J. Rahilly Assistant professor

Fantasy

This is my last missive to the State News for some time. (Anyway, I have to begin preparations to return to Spain.) Yesterday well-built scholarly member of the Political Science Department called my attention to Rick Hill's comments on Wednesday concerning a James Hamilton review of James Barber's "The Presidential Character." If Hill's report of Hamilton's review are true, then Hamilton's review is indeed "as sappy as a maple tree." I yield to nobody in my admiration of the artistic and insightful suggestiveness of C. Wright Mills and Karl Marx to political science. And saying this, I agree that anyone who would say Mills and Marx "have dominated American political science for a decade' (Hamilton) is in a flight of comic page

Forgive an old political philosopher for loving this from Hill's pen: "behaviorism is the main course of political science with an

hold for those coming behind us - our children and our

childrens' children? Of what significance should it be to the

entire black population on the campus of Michigan State

In all sincerity, these questions pose a challenge to us,

One does not need a special ability to know that the Lagos

festival suggests a way to African and Afro-American leaders to

achieve unity among themselves. On the one hand, the festival

should serve as a unifying force in African and Afro-American

affairs. On the other hand, it should represent super statements

Apart from its great contributions to the arts of the world, the

With the current mission of United Nations Ambassador

Andrew Young, the Carter Administration has already set the

for the welfare of the Africans. It is hoped that the spirit of the

festival will modify American policy toward a race rich in culture

To the American news media, the festival calls for increased

It is obvious that the exhibition has revealed black art forms as

intimately related to religious, social and domestic customs that

are alien to the traditions of many people in the Western world.

The implication is that this will contribute to Afro-Americans

experiences in their deep search for black roots buried in African

civilization and backed by centuries of immense cultural

It is hoped that the festival will also promote better

relationships and a deeper interaction among African and Afro American students on the campus of MSU. No doubt, in its

search for a better world the coming generation will be

encouraged to raise such questions as: what is it? why the celebration? what is its mission? from what sort of culture are

unsi is a doctoral candidate in the College of Education

participation in projecting the good image of Africa to the millions of American children and adults, black or white, now

starving to know more about the African continent

festival will be survived by a common understanding of the

African cultural heritage among people of the world.

ball rolling in the United States determination to share co

irrespective of our status, our race or our color in this

occasional offering of political theory and not on Taylor. philosophy for those students of politics still in search of intellectual nourishment." (My

And now, since this is my last letter for a time, may I doff my deerstalker to the magnificent article by Adebayo Ogunbi, "A Classic Program," in Thursday's State News. It is so sensible, sensitive, positive and full of hope. He puts it well in his closing lines when he (his piece is devoted to "Roots" and American blacks) hopes that the TV industry will now turn to prepare a series on other minorities - Native Americans, Mexican-Americans or Oriental-Americans. This, he says, is how to share the "rich cultural diversities which make America unique among the nations of the world." AMEN!

Carroll Hawkins Professor emeritus

Appalled

I am appalled and disappointed in the State News for neglecting to acknowledge the MSU National Champion Computer Programing team. I think it is about time the paper realizes that other teams on this campus, not only the sports teams, have a lot to offer and should be congratulated.

These four individuals competed for

seven grueling hours in Atlanta, Ga., against at least 13 other universities from all over the country. This is the first time a national contest has been held for these groups and our team proved to be the best. I believe they deserve some recognition for being the national champs and the only one Michigan State has.

If this had been a sporting event, it would have appeared in your paper at most two days after it occurred. It has already been 12 days and not a word has been written.

Please amend this situation right away and enlighten other students at MSU about the little-known teams that are wo and should be congratulated for a job well

I also know that the State News has ceived all the information needed to write the story.

1310 B University Village

Burden of proof

Archibald Shaw responded on Wednesday to Milton Taylor's viewpoint on MSU's Brazilian activity by expressing skepticism concerning Taylor's assertions that there exists "an AID-CIA linkage" and that "Brazil is clearly an American puppet." While I share his skepticism, I am equally skeptical of the view attributed to Ralph Smuckler in the State News of Feb. 4, that the MSU project will "improve the average citizen's lifestyle."

It is easy to document Taylor's statement that "the economic miracle of Brazil is a miracle only for the rich." (See Albert Fishlow, "Indexing Brazilian Style: Inflation Without Tears? Brookings Papers on Economic Activity, 1974, No. 1), And as Taylor says "It is indisputable that Brazil is one of the principal countries of the world that tortures political prisoners as a matter of public policy.

So even if there is no truth to the allegation of AID-CIA linkage and to the characterization of Brazil as an American puppet, we must still weigh our repugnance at Brazil's internal policies toward its citizens in the political sphere against the possibility of improving the economic lot of these citizens. In view of the Fishlow paper, this possibility seems very remote. The burden of proof is clearly on Smuckler and

Mark L. Ladenson Associate professor

Unforgivable

I would like to make public my apology to Gholamhossein Hamedani, assistant professor of statistics. The loud, rude and unforgivably insensitive behavior of some students in his STT 316 lecture is nothing short of an embarrassment to many of us. A man who is obviously well prepared, highly

qualified and certainly able to commu with perfect clarity does not d insipient disrespect because of a m accent. Rather, he should command and support for his effort and controlled. foreign culture.

Asst. Advertising Manager

I can't change those few loud, rue insensitive persons, nor can I allow behavior to represent me, the class whole or MSU. I'm sorry that the known of the continuous along it humanity in this particular class is par with Hamedani's technical ski communicative ability.

> Daniel M. N 217 East Poin

VIEWPOINT: 'U' MONEY

Bail out the provos

By C. PATRIC LARROWE I'm in the john at the IM, lost in thought about my last heating bill. ebody calls out, "Hi, Lash!

I look all around, only other person in there is a young guy in a green uniform. He's got a bottle of Ty-D-Bol in his hand, and he's scrubbing out the bowls. Doing a real good job, too.

They're getting mighty cheeky, I think to myself. Was a time they'd speak to us profs with the respect we deserve. Then I take a second look at

"Hey" I says. "I know you. I met you three years ago, you just joined the faculty. What're you doing here? You moonlighting?" "Nope," he says, looking glum.

"Department budget got cut in the provost's hiring freeze. I got the ax. I sure never thought I'd be doing this when I got my degree from the Juilliard School."

"Tough," I says. "But if the 'U's going to live within its means, some of us have to make sacrifices.'

"I can see that, Lash," he admits. "But what I can't see is why do the people who make sacrifices for the 'U' always have to be the ones at the bottom? How come the fat cats around here never tighten their belts, same as

"Back up there!" I barks, "You make loose charges like that, you better have evidence to back 'em up. Can you show me even one fat cat who hasn't tightened his belt, along with the rest

"Yes, I can," he shoots right back. "What about your friend, the provost, laying out that \$17,000 to fancy up his office? You call that tightening his

"I certainly do," I says. "When you onsider what it would cost to give him the office he deserves, he sure did make a sacrifice, yessir. Folks see him in his fancy office, they know our provost isn't just some hick from Rubesville.

thought of him that way."

"Gee, Lash," he concedes. "I hadn't "I'll tell you something else you don't know," I says. "Actually, fixi up the provost's office didn't cost t 'U' a dime."

"How come?" he demands. "Th

money had to come from somewhet Where'd they get it? Denny Stolzk back part of his double salary?" "I don't have time to explain it

you now," I tells him. "Gotta me some people at my office."

I'm on my way out of the building he catches up with me. He's scarrying the Ty-D-Bol and his bru he's so excited.

"You left me dangling back the Lash," he pants. "You really kn where the provost got the money his office?'

"Sure," I says. "We got a new d in the College of Business, he run tight ship. With all the dead wood has to put up with, after he'd han out salary increases to the few pl who deserved 'em, he had \$17,000 over. He figured the provost could the bread, he turned it back to his

"You must have been pretty unb py about that," he smirks.

"Why would I be?" I says. "You friends topside, you get your heal pay hikes, year in and year Dean's little caper didn't affect m

" Course, some of the boys we pretty disappointed. But when to found out the 17 thou were and the same than the same that the same than the sa provost's office, knock out those withey figured their salary money being used in a good cause."

We get to my office, the creep lo around. "You got a real nice of here, Lash," he says. "No won you're always speaking up for y pals in the administration."

He starts to say something when he's interrupted by two me the door. They're wearing jumps with "Executive Services" on back.

"You Dr. Larrowe?" they "We're here to take the meas ments for the built-in bar you calle

Larrowe is a professor in the Col of Business and faculty grievance of

WASHINGTON an affable, avuncul benign face, who l minister than an chairman of the Corporation, he too recent charge that (natural gas from EWPOINT:

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M per cent. Iranian agr re has practically gor rupt due to the notoriou Reform" the Sha since the coup, a tic rights such as free speech, press, assem d thought have bee to the Iranian people deteriorating economy of ression that follower about a severe politi made life intolerable for people of the Iranian soci On June 5, 1963, thousand:

thousands of the people with streets in protest of Shah's rule. More than peasants, workers, re groups and students eacefully demonstrat were machine-gunned by bah's forces.

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PIUS MAN

Gulf Oil Corporation denies withholding gas



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JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Jerry McAfee is an affable, avuncular fellow, with a benign face, who looks more like a minister than an oil tycoon. As chairman of the mighty Gulf Oil Corporation, he took offense at our recent charge that Gulf had withheld natural gas from its lower-paying

We wrote in the Feb. 14 column that in 1971 Gulf began cutting back the flow to Texas Eastern, a giant pipeline serving 16 states. Yet the oil company, we suggested naughtily, "seemed to have plenty of gas to sell other customers at higher prices."

The ABC television network invited McAfee to confront me on the "Good Morning America show." "By golly," said the friendly oilman, "we have been producing every cubic foot of gas that we've been able to. Our people have been working overtime day and night.'

I noted that Gulf had contracted to pump 625 million cubic feet of gas into the pipeline every day but that the actual deliveries had been closer to 400 million cubic feet.

"The temporary shortfall that has been involved has been the result of circumstances beyond our control," he

I read to him the verdict of an administrative law judge, suggesting that Gulf withheld "gas from the interstate market until the price has been driven up in violation of federal antitrust laws."

"We thoroughly, emphatically, completely dispute it," said McAfee.
"Isn't it true..." I asked, "that at the same time you've been with-holding this gas from Texas Eastern gas that you would have been required under the contract to sell at a very cheap rate - you had been selling gas at far more expensive rates to other customers?"

"The gas that we've been selling intrastate Texas," McAfee said, "has been gas that's completely outside the Texas Eastern supply area.'

I pointed out that Gulf had an unconditional contract" with Texas Eastern, not limited to any specific supply area. "In other words." I suggested, "you have plenty of gas as

long as the price is right."
"No, that's wrong," protested McAfee. He repeated that the "contract calls for us to deliver gas to the Texas Eastern Company from a particular area. We are doing that."

The brief debate goes to the heart of the natural gas controversy — that is, the nagging public suspicion that the oil companies have been holding back gas for higher prices.

Now the House Investigations Subcommittee, headed by Rep. John Moss, D.-Calif., has added its voice to the controversy. In a detailed report to be issued Thursday on the Gulf Oil case, the subcommittee has

totally confirmed our findings.

The report charges that "Gulf has failed to meet its contractual. . . obligation to deliver full contract volumes to Texas Eastern," yet at the same time, "Gulf has made other natural gas sales at higher prices during the time it has been underdelivering to Texas Eastern.

Adds the document sternly: "Gulf and Texas Eastern may have engaged in a conspiracy in violation of federal law to withhold gas from the interstate market until the price is right."

The reason the company failed to deliver all the gas it had promised, according to the report, was "a failure to develop the many leases it already

The subcommittee points out that the company "expended only an average of \$15 million annually in Texas and Southern Louisiana on gas exploration." The congressmen considered this to be petty change compared to the \$140 million that Gulf rakes in from interstate gas sales each

Concludes the report: "Gulf has violated the Natural Gas Act by failing to meet its commitment to deliver 625 million cubic feet per day to Texas

BUSINESS BIAS: In the past, U.S. embassies have functioned virtually as branch offices for private business interests. The State Department, of course, is supposed to protect American interests abroad, but it is not required to adapt U.S. foreign policy

to please the corporations.

The State Department has often taken its policies, for example, right out of the executive suites of the oil companies. When Big Oil couldn't get what it wanted in foreign countries, the embassies tried to get it for them.

Now all this is going to change; the tail will no longer wag the dog, United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young told us. U.S. foreign policy will be determined in the White House, not the corporate board rooms, he said. American corporations operating overseas will be expected to help

carry out U.S. policy.

For example, U.S. banks that have made heavy loans to the white regimes of Southern Africa will be asked to pressure those countries into changing their racial policies, Young

NEW WASHINGTON LAN-

GUAGE: Budget boss Bert Lance, taking his cue from President Jimmy Carter, is trying to change the strange language that is spoken in Washington. He has decreed that acronyms and abbreviations should no longer be used in official letters and reports.



For years, the official bureaucratic anguage has been laced with acronyms. "The Dictionary of Naval Abbreviations," for example, is known as DICNAVAB. This strange word may make sense to those who speak expert Pentagonese, but in Plains, Ga., DICNAVAB may as well United Feature Syndicate, Inc

NEWPOINT: IRAN MOVEMENT

Overthrow of Shah necessary

is now 24 years since the plotted the coup of 1953 and popular government of Mohammad Mossadegh and ured Shah Mohammed Reza to power. Ever since the coup, the Iranian people e suffered politically and ically under the most at and repressive regimes

conomic and social conas are deteriorating dehuge oil revenues. The onty of the Iranian people, lated peasants and exploitworkers, live in poverty, ue and misery. Life exancy is 38 years or less, the dilliteracy is about 75 per and the inflation rate is M per cent. Iranian agrihas practically gone rupt due to the notorious i Reform" the Shah hed in 1962.

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r since the coup, all atic rights such as freeof speech, press, assemnd thought have been to the Iranian people. eteriorating economy of coupera and the politiression that followed nt about a severe polititial and economic crisis, made life intolerable for le of the Iranian soci-On June 5, 1963, thousands housands of the people wthe streets in protest of Shah's rule. More than peasants, workers, regroups and students. peacefully demonstratwere machine-gunned by hah's forces.

usafter this period that a

and advanced a successful resistance against the well-equipped regime of the Shah.

Women, who suffer class oppression and sex discrimination, have joined the resistance movement in large numbers and have also served in leadership positions. Fatemeh Saidi, known as Mother Shayegan, is a good example of a liberated woman who has joined the movement despite her age of 53. Now imprisoned, she is subject to the most barbaric torture in Shah's prison chambers.
The armed struggle had pro-

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Iranian people came into being. The first lesson to be learned was that there is no alternative but the armed overthrow of the regime and the substantial overhaul of the system. The culmination of a prolonged pro-cess of preparation came about on Feb. 8, 1971, in Siahkal (a small town in a northern province of Iran) where the militants of the Organization of the People's Fedayee Guerillas (OIPFG) undertook their first armed operation. All the militants were martyred, vet the struggle did not end there. In fact, it has just begun. Soon other organizations and groups joined the battle. The most important of all is the Organization of the Moyahedin of the People of Iran (OMPI). Since then, Iranian people, who were deprived of any effective channel to reach the broad masses of people, have raised their political consciousness, organized and mobilized them

found effects on the student

new era in the struggle of the movement. Even though universities are turned into military barracks, many students have joined the resistance movement. The effects of armed struggle in the workers' increasing militancy cannot be underestimated when taking into consideration the numer ous strikes and worker demonstrations in the last few years.

Many well-known intellectuals and religious leaders have been imprisoned by the Shah's notorious secret police, SAVAK, either for supporting the armed struggle or taking part in it.

Iran is gradually turning into another Vietnam. At present, Iran is the biggest purchaser of arms from the United States. Almost 60 per cent of the total U.S. arms sales abroad goes to Iran. The number of U.S. "technicians" and advisers is more than 20,000, and an Amer-

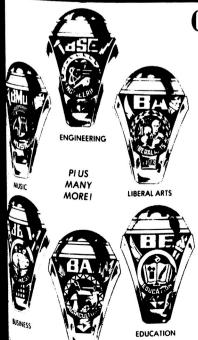
ican community of more than 50,000 (according to Newsweek) now resides in Iran.

Now, after six years of heroic struggle, the revolutionary movement led by OIPFG and OMPI has politically and organizationally established itself right under the nose of the Shah and is entering a new building a strong, massive base among toiling Iranian men and

This is a just struggle against tyranny - against the rule of multinational corporations and aimed at the total destruction of the dictatorial regime of the Shah. It thus deserves the support and solidarity of all freedom loving and progressive people of the world.

This viewpoint was coauthored by members of the Ironian Stu-dent Association. Their names have been withheld by request





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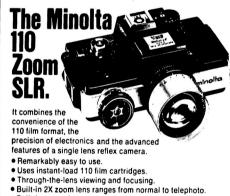
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It may never rain in Southern California, but until Tuesday Northern California hadn't seen any either. After the downfall, delighting many Sacramento

youngsters, the gutters flooded, making great launches for their flat bottom boats.

Study reports divorces usually initiated by wife

State News Staff Writer

Women will initiate divorce proceedings against their husbands in three out of four divorce cases often taking them by surprise, according to a study of 250 divorce actions.

Prudence Brown, MSU professor of social work, said her study showed that women initially showed more stress, however. following the divorce. But she said in the long run the men seemed to take longer to adjust.

The study, conducted between 1974 and 1975, analyzed divorce actions filed during an eight-month period in the metropolitan Detroit area. Brown interviewed 271 women and 198 men at the time of their divorce proceedings and four months later to assess their progress and adjustment. All had at least one child under 18

Brown said the women were possibly more apt to file for divorce because a woman may be more sensitive about relationships, the marriage represents a larger part of a woman's life and it may be

the only way to get child support if the husband leaves.

Brown said men generally showed surprise over the divorce Brown said men generany showed sulprise over the divorce.
"Many of the men said they didn't know things were so bad home, not bad enough for a divorce," she said. "They did understand why they were in court."

In 15 per cent of the cases men were caught comple

It guard.

During the divorce proceedings, and soon afterwards, won seemed to be under more strain, she said, but this may attributed to worries about adopting new roles and perhaps to men's social practice of suppressing signs of emotions. But a men's social practice of suppressing signs of emotions, but all some time the women interviewed seemed to have adjusted their new roles, while men seemed more lonely and to have pla a greater importance on their jobs to fill the void, she said. "One possible explanation for this," Brown said, "is that

woman is thrust into new roles — the breadwinner, the lone c supporter — while the man loses his role to some degree; parent and provider." Brown said the people who adjusted to divorce better had n

flexible ideas about their social roles.

Most women who initiated divorce action thought about it three or four years, Brown said, while men seemed to act in

In most cases the women won custody of the child, Brown , In the interviews she found major causes of marital stress to incompatibility, including mental and physical abuse, 20 per clack of communication, 15 per cent; finances, 9 per cent; infide 8 per cent; alcohol or drug abuse, 8 per cent; and family friend's interference, 8 per cent.

The results of the study parallel statistics of past studies, Br said. It will be used for marriage counseling purposes and fu research.

Brown said about one out of every three marriages nation end up in divorce.

Residents given sunshine offer

EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP) - corded its 160th inch of s Newspapers in Buffalo, N.Y., this winter. are being sent an advertisement suggesting residents of are "365 days of suns the winter-ravaged city might annually" in El Centro, w like to move to this Southern California desert community.

The advertisement was sent by William G. Duflock, mana- the mountains to the west, ger of El Centro's Chamber of Commerce, after Buffalo re-

In the ad, Duflock said, t

has had temperatures in the through the winter. "If need snow, it can be foun said in the message inter for the people of Buffalo.

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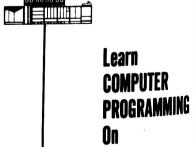


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Michigan State No

Johr N KATHY ESSELM State News Staff Write ticholas Johnson, the of the airwaves, ervid audience that ca ar him speak Monda rkson Hall kiva from on media reform. 1 think it's good to television from tir Johnson opened his

our lives and our so as any new techn The guy who invented er or the pliers — the t of work a revolut n continued. "Of t rainly none wreaked dof havoc on a society little television inver

starters, just examin

ways it has had an ir

The main thrust of his concerned violence sion, an issue which ged his attention as e National Citizens' (

lultimed ets cele

Ra and his band ithe SolarMyth Arkest ntergalactic Research A Blue Universe Arkest m Infinity Arkestra and ion of other celest m, will make a rare M m college appearance Erickson Hall kiva at 8 a m. Friday and Saturday eman "Sonny" Blous San Ra, and 20 musicia provide music, dancin s, video film and singing sut-garde multimedia pr tion sponsored by Should A few years ago, Ti

resented an exclusiv e of Sun Ra." pering with Ra are tend phonist John Gilmore an well-known musiciar u Julian Priester, Fran Alan Silva and Jame

addition to a Saturda shop at 2 p.m., Sun Ra an any will run a worl are showing of their film, "Space is th

Rafirst recorded in 1956 that time, has release us recordings, man Saturn label. Impulse

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Turn on th Miss J wo as she ties topper that activities s wear it ove dresses for or anytime easy fit-the of water-re

cotton and twill. In co camel. 5-13 sizes. \$48 FROM OUR

AIMS TO IMPROVE EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Student works for aural handicappers

By ROXANNE L. BROWN State News Staff Writer

Most students, before entering a class for the first time, need only to concern themselves with whether or not they have a notebook and pen or pencil to take with them. Greg Teschendorf and four other MSU students like him must first try to secure a tape recorder, a transcriber and an interpreter, as well as an understanding professor. Sometimes not all of these are available.

Teschendorf, a junior majoring in crop sciences, is deaf. He devotes a lot of his time fighting for services for those with hearing problems and helping to open up lines of communications between the University and handicappers. Though he said it will probably be after he has graduated, he hopes his endeavors will pave a less painful path for deaf students who attend MSU in the future.

Chairperson of a group called Communication Task Force, Teschendorf, through the organization, hopes to make education a little easier for all handicappers by establishing a working relationship between the students and the University.

According to Teschendorf, the problem lies in the copying of notations. A deaf student who tapes his lectures needs a transcriber to type

By CHARLENE G. GRAY

State News Staff Writer

They have done it again. Out-witting such high ranking uni-

versities as Purdue and Univer-

sity of Missouri is no simple

task, but they apparently

proved little match for the MSU student computer pro-

Sponsored by the Computer

Science Department and the

College of Engineering, the

team members became national

champions in the first annual

Association for Computing

Machinery (ACM) held recently

at the Georgia Institute of

James A. Picard, junior: Dale

W. Nickels, senior; Michael C.

Slattery, junior; Robin L. Beer,

senior; and David F. Knight,

J. Reid, professor of computer

science, the five teammates

flew to the competition at the

institute and worked computer

problems for seven hours. The

team members then attended

an awards luncheon where they

With their adviser, Richard

Technology in Atlanta. Winning team members were

MSU team outwits foes

in computer competition

were presented first place in

Other award winners in-

cluded Purdue, second place;

University of Missouri, third

place; and Georgia Institute of Technology, fourth place.

determining the solution of four

computer programing pro-

blems. Broken down, this in-

cluded unscrambling of per-

sons' names, a mathematical

problem of amicable integers,

shifted numbers between ara-

bic and Roman numerals and

the cumulative scoring for a

series of bowling games. None

of the competing teams, how-ever reached the last problem.

Judges for the event used the

efficiency of each problem as

The first team to complete

"Almost all the help the

judges would give you in this

competition was to say if you

were wrong or not" Reid said at

a luncheon honoring the win-

the main criteria for deter-

the problems in the allotted

period was declared the win-

mining winners.

involved

The competition

the competition.

transcribed after a week of classes. It takes three hours to transcribe one hour of class work. Presently, there are five transcribers available. The long delay in having notes transcribed forces

the student to cut down on his or her course load. Teschendorf said if there were more transcribers and if funds were available to pay the workers, then he and others like him would not be forced to carry light class loads that the five transcribers are able to accommodate.

Usually Teschendorf goes to his professors at the beginning of the term and asks to obtain a copy of lecture outlines, especially if the class requires a lot of memorization and dictation.

"Most professors do not realize the difficulties and differences of having a person with a hearing problem in class," Teschendorf said. "Facing the class more often while lecturing, and not walking around or facing the black board when talking makes it much easier to read their lips."

A more feasible program for students with hearing problems, in Teschendorf's estimation is the only answer to making it less of a task for the students with hearing problems to keep up in

Going to a college for deaf persons is not the answer, according to Teschendorf. Gallaudet

ners held at the University

Practice sessions were con-

ducted before the major event

to help ready the team for the

as a spectator sport, but there

were many spectators cheer-

members said they were reapplying for team selection

when the competition is held

next year. Though two of the

winners, Beer and Nickels, are

seniors, they can also become

eligible as graduate students.

Selection for next year's

members will be conducted

during fall term, according to

Harry G. Hedges, professor and

best students on campus, we

can beat anybody," Hedges

All winning team members

are MSU computer science

majors except for Slattery, who

is majoring in math.

computer

All undergraduate team

You wouldn't imagine this

competition.

chairperson

science.

ing," Slattery said.

"I do not believe deaf students should have to go to a school for the deaf," Teschendorf said. "Gallaudet is a very limited liberal arts school. My reason for coming to MSU was because I wanted to major in agriculture."

Teschendorf has realized since he first set foot

at MSU that in order to get services one must make demands of the University, he said. He said he regrets having to suffer by being one of the first who will eventually make MSU accessible to other students with hearing problems.

Securing funds has been an obstacle as far as the total Office of Programs for Handicappers (OPH) program is concerned. The office under a new program is trying to secure funds for next fall. Teschendorf thinks it's a shame that funds in some areas cannot be channeled into others:

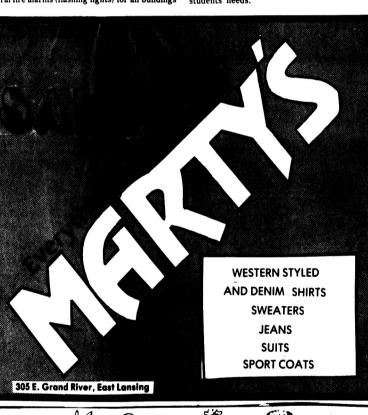
"There should be a law allowing for flexibility and transferring of monies," Teschendorf said. He added, "The \$17,000 used to fix up an office could have been used to help the deaf. The University should be more concerned about helping its students rather than teakwooding

A proposal has been drawn up by the handicapper student council, requesting that certain provisions be made for handicappers with hearing characteristics. Among them is a request for interpreters, for persons who do not read lips: aural fire alarms (flashing lights) for all buildings cases to be placed in designated areas; and captions for all visual and audial class material.

The proposal for captioned films and television series is Teschendorf's personal demand. He is sending letters to all University departments, urging them to order films that have captions and they are not available, to request them from the film companies. Teschendorf is urging all those involved in MSU television services to make captioned television presentations available. The proposal has been presented to OPH to incorporate in next year's budget plan in order to have the money appropriated for necessary changes. A proposal has also been submitted to the MSU Board of Trustees, in hopes that they will realize the importance of having the captioned aids in particular.

Teschendorf is not through fighting yet. He plans to submit a proposal to STIGMA to set aside one week called "Handicapper's Week." This special week will provide the opportunity for students, professors and faculty members to get together and hold a workshop.

"If we can discuss our problems, and communicate to them all that we have to do on our own, then maybe through feedback we can dissolve the lack of interaction between the student and the University as well as stress that the problem lies in the University's refusal to deal with deaf students' needs.







ntertainment

Johnson: 'TV ought early'

By KATHY ESSELMAN State News Staff Writer Nicholas Johnson, the Ralph

of the airwaves, altertely admonished and amused invid audience that came to ar him speak Monday in ant on media reform.

I think it's good to think television from time to Johnson opened his talk. starters, just examine all ways it has had an impact our lives and our society, as any new technology

The guy who invented the mmer or the pliers — they all n continued. "Of these, unly none wreaked the little television invention

The main thrust of his ades concerned violence on on, an issue which has erision, an issue which has aged his attention as head the National Citizens' Com-

mittee on Television (NCCT). As such, he was instrumental in the report just issued by the NCCT which determined the most violent programs on television and listed the corporations sponsoring them in order of participation.

ization's magazine.

The NCCT provided a list of the addresses of the corporate executives of companies sponsoring the offending shows to interested parties, and the re sults were instantaneous. Johnson said. Companies and networks have promised that few-

Nultimedia Sun Ra

Ra and his band of ans, who have been dthe SolarMyth Arkestra, Intergalactic Research Ark-n, Blue Universe Arkestra, no Infinity Arkestra and a ion of other celestial m, will make a rare Midm college appearance at son Hall kiva at 8 and

said, t

es in the r. "If be foun

m Friday and Saturday. Sun Ra, and 20 musicians rovide music, dancing, rideo film and singing in int-garde multimedia presponsored by Showzz. A few years ago, The presented an exclusive at of Sun Ra.

aring with Ra are tenor mist John Gilmore and well-known musicians Julian Priester, Frank Alan Silva and James

addition to a Saturday shop at 2 p.m., Sun Ra and May will run a world more showing of their film, "Space is the

Rafirst recorded in 1956, that time, has releasous recordings, many El Saturn label. Impulse

The report was disseminated widely and has already resulted in actions by church groups, and has pricked corporations into declaring their intentions to curtail advertisements in violent shows.

He suggested people write for a copy of the violence report to NCCT, 1028 Connecticut Ave., Washington, D.C. 20036. The report is free, Johnson said, as is "Access," the organ-

ets celestial show

Records then managed to lease several of Ra and Arkestra's best endeavors. However, the Impulse/Saturn label soon went under, and many of these early recordings can only be found as cut-outs in local record store bargain bins. Though other recordings

een comparatively few and difficult to find Arkestra members have been known to bring their own Saturn records with them for sale at per-

Tickets are \$3 for MSU students and \$4 for the general public and at the door



215 ANN ST. ED 2-0871

worldwide

er violent shows would make the fall schedule.

In an entertaining and evangelical vein, Johnson detailed the social, economic, physical political impact of the medium. He pointed out that television was the only medium which forced the American public to make the initial capital that people pay \$1.6 billion a year to run television sets, and compared the amount of time American sets run with the saner foreign practice of running stations from 5 or 6 p.m.

until 10:30 p.m. He said he believes that television should not interfere with

Johnson once suggested that the sale or possession of a TV set in a home with a child under 5 should be a felony.

"At the time, everybody just laughed... but now it looks like I was serious all along. . .

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He said he once figured that an average show sponsored by an automobile company cost each car buyer an extra \$100 to defray advertising costs.

to bed early for a good night's

average 5-year-old going to kindergarten has already spent more time in front of the television than an undergraduate spends in the classroom earning a bachelor's degree. He also discussed the deleterious effect it has on small children, briefly alluding to Marie Winn's recent book, "The Plug-In Drug," which Johnson said has changed his attitudes about media reform.

He once suggested that "the sale or possession of a TV set in

the day's work and ought to get

He pointed out that the

At a press conference earlier in the day, Johnson endorsed Mike Perchak, President Jimmy Carter's nominee for chairperson of the Federal Trade

a home with a child under 5

should be a felony," a suggestion he made while on the FCC.

"At the time everybody just

laughed and even I thought it

was kinda cute. But now it

looks like I was serious all

An inveterate foe of corporate America, Johnson has in the past criticized the selection process of government officials. there are brakes upon officials once they are in office, there is

way for the public to monitor the selection of those officials.

Johnson served as an FCC commissioner from 1966 until 1973, when Richard Nixon failed to nominate him for another term in deference to potent criticism of the

His first act as a commissioner was his classic dissent on the takeover of ABC by the ITT. This became the basis of the Justice Department's antitrust suit against ITT which prevented that assimilation.

He also played a seminal role vision, and the establishment of the public access ruling.



Former FCC Commissioner Nicholas Johnson raked television over some volatile coals regarding vio lence in his Monday night address in Erikson Hall kiva. It was Johnson's outspokenness that resulted in a widely-circulated report of violence on tele-



THUMB

I just obtained an asparagus fern. It's not a baby but I'd like to know how to care for it so it can maximize it's growth potential. I live in a dorm room that's low or nil on humidity.

Pre placed water in pans under the radiator and would like to know if that really helps.

A. Asparagus ferms grow best in a semi-sunny to semi-shady window. Avoid having your plant in direct sunlight for long periods of time, the hot sun will turn the leaves yellow. Keep the soil in your pot loose, humisy, and evenly moist. Ferns are especially hard to grow in dorm rooms but pans of water on the radiator do help. The evaporating water will increase room humidity. Another solution is grouping plants together and placing them on a tray with gravel. Keep the gravel wet and the atmosphere around the plants will be more humid. Careful though not to have your plants sitting in a pool of water. For ferns, misting will also help keep the plant green and healthy in those dry,

Q. I've got a spider plant that I received from a cutting. It's doing very well. I've had it in water for three months now. I'm wondering what would happen if I left it in water instead of planting it in dirt. Would its growth be stunted (it's growing now), I've had spiders in soil before that died on me.

A. Your spider plant will do well in the water for several

found in the water. Eventually you will have to ad nutrients to your water and disease organisms will thrive on this. It is possible to grow plants in water for short periods of time but if the plant is important to you, transplant it in a soil mix. Q. Is it better to water my plants with distilled water or

regular E. Lansing water?

East Lansing water is fine for most plants. The only plants that would incure damage from flourine in the water are Dracaenas, Chlorophytums, (spider plants), Cortiline and Lilies. The major source of Flourine in your plants diet, however, is derived from the Perlite used for drainage in your plants. If your plants' tips and margins begin turning brown simply clip them off.

What would be a good plant for a dorm room?

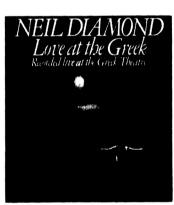
A. A common problem in most dorm rooms is low light and low humidity. These conditions cause plants to grow tall and spindly. A dorm room plant requires a lot of pruning to maintain a good looking plant. Choose a dark green foliage plant with no flowers and no varigated foliage. The nonvarigated forms of Chinese Evergreen will do well and so will Philodendrons and Snake Plants. Make sure you let your Snake plant dry between waterings. Other decorative plants could live for a while in a dorm room but don't expect their life expectancy to be very long.

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Women cagers grab 3 straight, take their momentum to Muncie

By NANCY JO HALE State News Sports Writer

The women's basketball team will carry a three-game winning streak to their contest with Ball State in Muncie, Ind., Saturday. MSU coach Karen Langeland

doesn't expect much competi-tion from the 4-6 Ball State

"When I talked to their coach earlier in the season, we had already played 12 games and they only nad four." she said. "And I don't think their competition has been that strong,

MSU'S RECORD NOW 15-4

The Spartans, now 15-4, may be able to carry to Ball State the fire that sparked their win over Shaw Monday night, 68-63.

Langeland had predicted the upset after MSU's 64-63 loss to Shaw in an away game Feb. 15. "We can beat them on our

home court," she had said. "They just aren't that strong." Jill Prudden led the Spartan scoring with 18 points, while Lori Hyman and Diane Spoelstra had 13. Kathy DeBoer also

put in a fine performance,

scoring 10, rebounding 11 with two assists and steals each.

The Spartans were ahead by 10 most of the game until the last three minutes when Shaw made four baskets in a row to

SPARTANS USE MOMENTUM

MSU also picked up more momentum in the Central Michigan game in the second half by beating the Chippewas at Jeni son Fieldhouse Saturday, 79-63.

On Thursday they beat Calvin 71-43 in what Langeland called "We were sluggish on offense during the first half," Langean easy game.

days.

"During most of the game we were on their players the whole length of the court," Langeland said, "keeping the pressure on.

land said, "probably because of

playing too many games. But in the second half when they

switched to man-to-man de

Diane Spoelstra netted 20

points in the contest, and Lori Hyman backed her up with 13.

home contest for the Spartans

after five away games and was

the 11th game they played in 17

The CMU game was the first

fense we fired up."

Langeland hopes that pres sure will be on Ball State this weekend and the Spartans' opponents at the State of Michigan Association of In tercollegiate Athletics for Women (SMAIAW) Championships in Allendale, Mich., on the campus of Grand Valley State College March 3 and 4

gridders from Ohio have inked

national letters of intent with

MSU, the State News has

Burt Vaughn, a quarterback from Magadore, Ohio.

One of the signees is 6-foot-4

Vaughn passed for 1,456

yards and eight touchdowns

last season and added 280 yards

rushing with another eight TDs

on the ground. Vaughn's high school coach,

North Carolina State, Indiana

Lingle cited Vaughn's major

attribute as, "being able to

throw under pressure. He's

Lingle, said Vaughn MSU over Michigan,

learned.

Norm

and Iowa.



MSU's Kathy DeBoer expresses the same fire in her face on this rebound that has sparked the women cagers to three straight wins.

noted that the new Spartan was

selected to the Metropolitan

League all-star team during his

The signing of Vaughn and

Schakelford brings the total

number of signees to three

following Tuesday's announce-

ment that tight end Joe Jacque-

main has inked a letter of intent

senior year.

Healthy Weave leads gymnasts

By JOHN SINGLER State News Sports Writer

Ann Weaver is on the floor again. . . and the MSU won gymnastics team couldn't be happier.

The East Lansing senior returned to the floor exercise The East Lansing senior reversed to the noor exercise weekend against Southern Illinois and University of Illinois, stepped off an 8.55 routine. It was Weaver's first turn at the even since she snapped an Achilles tendon last March, and her effects to the since she snapped and achilles tendon last March, and her effects the same shaped and shaped the same shaped the

I was like a scared freshman in my first meet," she said. "I was like a scareo resuman in my most meet, she said.

Weaver said that the floor exercise was foremost in her aduring the flight to Carbondale, Ill., last Friday, but she man during the f to somehow put it out of the way while she performed in her of

two specialties, the vault and the uneven parallel bars. When it came time for her to begin, she said that many things were going through her head, even wondering which lo

She got off with the right one and her 8.55 notched third pl "She did a really nice job and looked good for the first time said Barb McKenzie, Spartan head coach

said Bard McKenzie, Spartan nead coach.

Despite her success Saturday, Weaver is still a little leery at the event going into this weekend's state championships. MS hosting the meet Friday night at 7 in Jenison Fieldhouse. This week's preparations seem to be going well and McKe wasn't kidding when she said Sunday that the loose ends on belance beam would have to be tied up before the street

balance beam would have to be tied up before the state meet.

The early part of the daily workouts have been spent with gymnasts practicing mounts and dismounts, and practicing, practicing, and. .

The uneven bars has been MSU's strongest event all season and it should get stronger with the return of Sue Johnson. She injured in the third meet of the season and, according to McKe is working better now than before she was sidelined.

Another probable line-up change for the Spartans includes Harris, who becomes the team's fourth all arounder, replacing injured Diane Lovato. Joann Mangiapane may see action

The final dual meet of the season, scheduled for March entertain Central Michigan, has been canceled to make was regional competition.

another event besides her specialty, the floor exercise. ng he could meet a inge from the three than an hour.

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JERSEYS • SHIRTS

California's Roth knew, but kept it locked inside

By MILTON RICHMAN

UPI Sports Editor NEW YORK UPI — The clock was running out on Joe Roth and he knew it, the way any good quarterback instinctively would in a football game.

Only this was no game, this was for life itself, and what made it all so terribly futile was that it was terminal, there wasn't any hope whatsoever, no chance at all for one of those last-minute miracles that would save him. Joe Roth knew that too, but kept it locked up inside him until his very last heartbeat because that simply was the nature of his character, the kind of thoughtful, courageous kid he was. He always others before himself. He wouldn't think of burdening anybody with one of his problems, even if that problem happened to be a matter of life or death.

Two seasons back, Joe Roth was the finest passer in all college football.

As quarterback for the California Bears in his junior year, he was a carbon copy of Joe Namath, the original Joe Namath of 13 years ago, the one who had all the pros drooling over him. Had Joe Roth stayed healthy this past season and not died of cancer Saturday night, he probably would've been this year's No. 1 draft choice, ahead of even Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett. That's how good he was as a ballplayer. As a human being, he was right up there at the very top, also.

Joe Roth could be dying, and know he was, and still be more concerned about others than about himself. Last Wednes-

Ferris to enter championships

BIG RAPIDS (UPI) - The Ferris State hockey team has been selected to participate in the NAIA hockey champion ships this weekend. The Bulldogs were chosen by

seven man committee of NAIA hockey coaches and athletic directors for one of the eight spots in the national championships. Ferris, coached by former

Michigan State All-American goalie Rick Duffett, has a 16-3-1 season mark.

TODAY:

day's episode at the University of California Medical Hospital in San Francisco is a good example.

The coaching staff and his fellow players at California had such a deep personal feeling for 21-year-old Joe Roth that many of them made regular trips to the hospital merely to sit alongside his bed and stay with him. They did that in shifts so he'd never be by himself.

Father Michael Hunt, the Catholic priest at Berkeley's campus chapel, and Al Saunders, one of the Bears' assistant coaches, were the ones alongside Roth's bed last Tuesday night. They sat by him all night and when the first signs of dawn began to appear. Joe Roth asked:"What time is

"It's six o'clock, Joe," Saunders told him. "Gee, you and Father Hunt

Joe Roth. The former California quar-

terback was like that. The first time Roth had any

inkling there was anything wrong with him came last September following a game with Oklahoma in which he broke Steve Bartkowski's

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school record by completing 27 passes against the Sooners. On the plane coming back, Dr. Jerome Patmont, the team physician, told Roth X-rays had revealed a spot on his lung and that further tests would be made.

Around Thanksgiving, how ever, Roth discovered a couple growths on his chest and shoulder and was sent to the hospital for examination and treatment.

"I've got these lumps on my he told the doctor. "I want the full story. Give it to me straight. I can live with it."

One of the growths was removed from his shoulder and found to be malignant. Joe Roth insisted on the truth, so he was told the truth. He wanted to know how bad it was, and he was told that also. It was

Joe Roth's friends all knew a month ago he did not have long to live, but they didn't know he knew it. They never mentioned the word cancer around him, hoping to keep it from him.

"Joe knew the full score," one of his friends says. "If he was frightened, he never showed it. He was such a remarkable

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smart enough to stay in the pocket, which is a hard thing to teach a young player. Vaughn has been selected to

BOTH PREPS FROM OHIO

Gridders sign recruits

play in the prestigious North-South All-Star game in Canton. Ohio, Aug. 5. The other gridder who

signed a letter of intent with the Spartans is Mark Schakelfrom Akron-Springfield High School in Springfield,

6-foot-3, 227-pound Schakelford played offensive tackle and defensive end while in high school. Les Chaney, Schakelford's high school coach,

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sociated Press Write ulROBI, Kenya (AP) after Ugandan A Kumpala the exact circ res of his death remai dery shrouded in conflic and suspicion of

ide revulsion at hishop's death, which d charges that he wheel in a plot again nt Idi Amin, claims by churchn ident Idi political leaders that was murdered either or at his orders. the rush to judgment no conclusive evider

of the strongest blas ist Amin have issued fr East African neighbo and Tanzania. Rad nds Tuesday carried whered to be an impli ury threat against the Zambia, another critic.

radio quoted Amin

statement was made ms to leaders of th d African Empire ar he radio said. It quote

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Mystery still surrounds death; amin link still undetermined

By BRIAN JEFFRIES Associated Press Writer

Associated Press

UROBI. Kenya (AP) — A

de after Ugandan Archiop Janani Luwum perished
Impala the exact circumest of his death remain a

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and suspicion of foul

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Worldwide revulsion at the d charges that he was dred in a plot against dred Idi Amin, has aght claims by churchmen political leaders that Lu-

political leavers that Lu-a was murdered either by in or at his orders. At the rush to judgment has ded no conclusive evidence

ome of the strongest blasts at Amin have issued from East African neighbors, and Tanzania. Radio ni and Tanzania. Radio
uda Tuesday carried what
used to be an implied
usy threat against them
Zambia, another critic.

he radio quoted Amin as at he could meet any lenge from the three "in than an hour

statement was made in mms to leaders of the the radio said. It quoted

Amin saying the three African nations were mounting a cam-paign of "malicious propaagainst him "to cover internal problems and weak

Both the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the British government, meanwhile, issued calls for a United Nations investigation of the Uganda deaths. The Senate committee also called on all nations to stop supplying Amin with arms.

Amin maintained throughout that Bishop Luwum and two government ministers arrested with him died in a car crash after attempting to overpower the intelligence officer driving them to an interrogation center in the capital of Kampala. He says the crash was "a punishment of God."

But his explanation has been undermined in the eyes of the world by the abrupt and secretive manner in which the archbishop and two ministers -Charles Oboth-Ofumbe and Erinayo Oryema - were buried by the government either last. Friday or Saturday.

This ended hopes for an independent and impartial inspection of their remains to determine the exact cause of death. In the meantime, a welter of differing reports

atergate settlement made

ubsequent Watergate trial, four senior Nixon Administra-

officials including Mitchell were convicted of joining a

mg them, only former White House aide John D.

(continued from page 1)

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mey to cover up the original break-in.

Analysis

emerged, some reportedly based on eyewitness accounts, describing Bishop Luwum's

death. Canon Burgess Carr, general secretary of the All Africa Conference of Churches (AACC) and one of the first to question the deaths, sent a cable to Amin Tuesday demanding the exhumation of the bodies of the three men by an independent international medical panel to find out how they

The latest and most sensational report, published by the government-controlled zania Daily News, said that Amin personally shot and killed Bishop Luwum after a grue-some torture session in which the archbishop refused to sign a confession about the alleged

The story was written by an "special corresponunnamed dent' quoting anonymous

sources in Kampala. The Daily News is often well

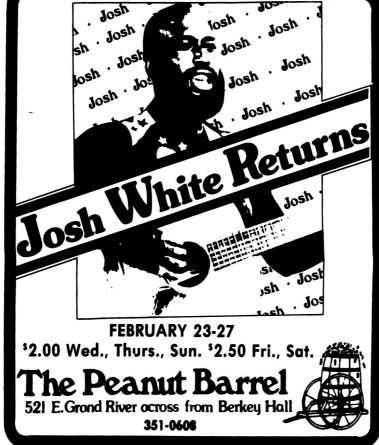
body crushed by a heavy vehi-But the objectivity of the report is thrown in doubt by

Anglican Bishop Leslie Brown of Britain, Bishop Luwum's immediate predecessor in Kampala, said he learned from an eyewitness while in Nairobi to attend memorial services for Bishop Luwum that the archbishop was murdered and his body had two bullet wounds in the chest and another in the mouth.

Bishop Brown says his information is "absolutely trustworthy.'

What has given many of these reports credibility out-side Uganda is Amin's previous reputation as an irrational despot accused of having thousands of his countrymen killed to crush dissent.

A Radio Uganda broadcast over the weekend quoted Amin telling a departing Botswana diplomat that Bishop Luwum and the government ministers. as well as Acholi and Lungi tribesmen, had been involved in a massive plot headed by Obote to overthrow the government and massacre members of par-



the fact that relations between

Tanzania and Uganda have

been strained ever since Tan-

zania granted refuge to Milton

president Amin ousted in a mili-

Recent stories in the Nairohi

press about massacres of Acholi

and Lungi tribesmen and other

atrocities in Uganda have been

similarly clouded by the history

of hostile relations between

Kenya and Uganda. Bishop

Reports that Amin was Bish-

op Luwum's executioner have

also reached the AACC head-

quarters in Nairobi. But a

spokesperson underlined that it

has been unable to indepen-

dently verify their accuracy so

most Protestant churches in

Africa, has received two ver-

sions of Bishop Luwum's death.

One is that the archbishop was

shot and his body burned at the

Luzira prison in Kampala. The

other says he was shot and his

The AACC, which groups

Luwum was an Acholi.

far.

Ugandan

the former

tary coup six years ago.

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State News State Writer

Norman Penlington, MSU professor of humanities, said the only
possible course of action left open to him after discovering the
interest on campus in the philosophy of Carl Gustav Jung was to
establish a course devoted entirely to the study of this man.

So that is what he did, and the four-credit class, "Jung: Psychological Impact on Modern Man" (UC 499, Great Issues) will be offered for the first time this spring.

Jungian philosophy looks primarily to the future and the individual's life goals. Penlington said that because of this futuristic emphasis, there is more possibility of creativity in the individual's life, being expressed through art or music.

"I began teaching 'Memories, Dream, Reflections' (the autobiography of Jung) two years ago, and I was absolutely astounded at the amount of student interest," Penlington said.

'Obviously, the next step was to organize a class focusing on Jung." Penlington said teaching humanities for the past 25 years has

given him the unusual perspective of being able to look at the rise and fall of certain essences in human civilization over time. In the 20th century, Penlington said he has noticed a decline in civilization, since he said people have generally "lost some of their

"I wondered if anything could be done to avert this decline and began looking at the work of some philosophers," he said.

Sigmund Freud presented one possible answer to the dilemma, Penlington said, but he "got tired with him.

of the wnoie truit.

Penlington said the emphasis Jung places on the future allow better self-perspective since everything is not are

determined by environment reruined by environment.
"Freud would ignore all this," Penlington said while outlining

"Freud would ignore all this, Fenington said while outline shortcomings of Freudian psychology.

Jung spent his life examining the archetypal symbols which past have been expressed in myths, rituals, superstitions,

past have been expressed in myths, rituals, superstitions, tales and arts of all peoples.

"Jung said in order for people to mature they need to get archetypes in proper perspective," he said.

Among the faculty teaching the course are Penlington; He Jackson, professor of religious studies; G. Marian Kinget, professor, Raloh Kron. assistant director of the Jackson, protessor of rengious studies, of marian ringer, pro of psychology; Ralph Kron, assistant director of the Counseling Center; William Vincent, professor of humanitie

Counseling Center; William vincent, professor of humanities R. Glenn Wright, English associate professor.

Analytic psychologist, June K. Singer of Chicago will be guest lecturer of the class. She has lectured extensively through the class of the class United States and Switzerland.

nited States and Switzerland.

One of the scheduled lectures will concentrate on the July theory of religion, taught by Jackson,

Jung placed an enormous amount of emphasis on rel Penlington said. "He thought it should come from in

experience, and should not be learned out of a pulpit." The class is offered to seniors through the University Coll Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:20 to 2:40 p.m. in Bessey

Computer system used for spying in firm, French labor union says

PARIS (AP) - A computerized telephone switching sys-tem installed at a French insurance company was supposed to boost productivity, but a labor union says the device spied on employes to the extent of knowing when they went to the bathroom

IBM, which set up the system, said it was designed for efficiency, not spying, and that neither IBM nor the machine can be blamed for the way someone uses it.

Assurances Generales de France, which had the system installed in its six-story computer center a year ago, will not talk publicly about the criticism from the French Confederation of Democratic Workers (CFDT) and the French press.

The union says it has won a major round in the battle against the device but is still unhappy about how it can be

The machine is IBM's model 3750, which costs about \$240,000.

, but the Badland Baja off-road vehicle

racers might justifiably suggest the Rapid City course, in South Dakota, is as difficult and un-

Linked to a computer and a device which reads special identity cards, or badges, the 3750 also can record who enters or leaves a room or building, at what time and by what door, thereby controlling access to areas designated "secure" by management.

The union said the firm did that from mid-February to mid-March 1976, but instead of using the information for security it spied on the 100 employes in the computer center. It said the firm planned to expand the machine's use to all 7,000 employes across France until the union nipped the project in the bud.

Union representative Gerard Lobjeoie, recounting the epi-sode, said the firm placed doors with doorknobs removed.

and that the only way for the 100 employes in the computer center to enter or leave was by

using their ID cards as keys. This information was relayed to a computer, which kept a record of who opened what

door and at what time so the company could keep track of employes throughout the day, spying on their comings and goings. In effect, it even knew

YOUR RESPONSE REQUESTED...

glamourous to drive. This weekend's crowd of

10,000 ended up with a better view of the muddy

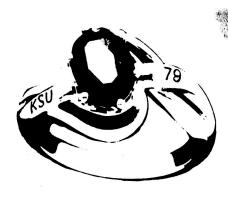
Mike Marshall wants MSU's Intramural Sports and Recreative Services to know how many of the 44,000 MSU students and thousands of MSU faculty and employees have used or would like to use the Men's Intramural Building's Turf Arena's baseball batting cage. Mike Marshall asks that you telephone this number 353-9589 and tell them that you want to use the baseball batting cage. In order that the IM does not think that only a few persons are calling repeatedly, give your name and university position when you call to put your name on the list of baseball batting cage users. Thank you, signed, Mike Marshall.

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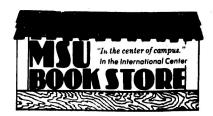
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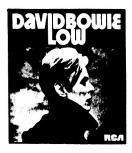
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id's weekend slated: uppet show, movie set

kast once a year most MSU students are by younger brothers and sisters for a visit ny young.
To take some of the strain off of the mpus. To take and sisters, MSU's Black Aide and mothers and sisters, msu's enongoing a weekend Recaucus Program is sponsoring a weekend

through Sunday promises to be a did three days for younger relatives of throughout the MSU campus.

Holden Hall's classroom section, Saturday Joden Hall's Classroom Section, Saturday 1 am., Sneefler Puppet Company will al "The Muffet Show," a take-off from 1500's dance show, "Soul Train." At 1 p.m. 1 ame day, the movie "Claudine" will be

shown in Brody Complex auditorium. Later at 4 p.m. "Claudine," will be shown again in Shaw Hall's lower lounge. Ebony Production is financing the puppet show and movie.

Other events happening this weekend that big brothers and sisters may want to take the younger ones to are: The Alvin Ailey Dance Presentation Thursday through Saturday; Roller World, open Saturday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and Sunday from 1 6 p.m.

These events are not free. Accom for little brothers and sisters will be handled by each dormitory. For further information contact Sharon Sexton. Residence Halls Programs, 338 Student Services Bldg.

urt to rule on legality of legal action

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funis suit against the was moot because De was about to graduate he school. He had entered court appeals.

hat case, former Justice m 0. Douglas voted to such affirmative action ams. He said that, despite good motives, the proas "certainly not benign espect to the nonminoriare displaced by it."

liberal intellectuals, , have voiced differing ed in the January issue

dent Lawyer magazine, w Prof. Boris Bitker Ve can have a colorblind in the long run only if to be colorblind in the

regents told the court stion is perhaps the important equal protecof the decade.

rights groups who had he court not to grant arguing that the case the best one on the aid. "Such a decision will framatic and long-term civil rights and race for future decades in

ourt's action apparently

The state supreme court had ordered U.C. regents to admit Bakke next fall, but the Supreme Court postponed the effect of the California order pending appeal.

Unless the justices take extraordinary measures to speed up consideration of the case, it won't be argued until next fall at the earliest. That means Bakke probably won't be a member of the 1977 entering

In other matters Tuesday. the court:

•Let stand the conspiracy and perjury conviction of for-mer White House aide John D. Ehrlichman growing out of the 1971 burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

•Agreed to review a lower court's ruling that virtually all retirement plans forcing ployes to quit working before age 65 are unlawful.

•Refused for the second time to allow enforcement of a law passed by Congress last year that would cut off the use of federal money for all abortions not necessary to save the life of the mother.

•Agreed to decide what power companies and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission must do to assure environmental safety at nuclear power

 Agreed to consider whether federal government officials have an absolute immunity from lawsuits based on performance of their official duties.

•Decided in a 7-2 vote that a South Carolina college student was fairly convicted of de-structing draft board property even though a police under cover agent sat in on discussions between the student and his attorney when trial defense strategy was planned.



Just along for the ride? Not really. Jenny Berndt, 7, of Dover, Ohio, has had to get used to riding on the bottom level of shopping carts. Recent foot surgery has both her legs in casts, and this is the only comfortable way of helping mom shop.

Senate committee favors Rhodesian chrome ban

Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved legislation to prohibit the importation of Rhodesian chrome into the United States.

The measure would repeal a 1971 amendment which permitted the importation of chrome from Rhodesia despite United Nation's sanctions imposed against the country in 1966.

The Carter administration made a strong appeal recently for repeal of the 1971 amend ment, known as the Byrd amendment. Both the Carter administration and the Ford administration before it have told black African leaders they would seek repeal.

The United Nations sanctions were originally sought by black African leaders as a means of waging economic warfare against the white supremist regime of Prime Minister Ian Smith of Rhodesia.

Also on Tuesday, a Rho desian black nationalist movement called for immediate resumption of the Geneva peace conference.

The unexpected call for a return to the talks - recessed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The in December in deadlock over who would wield power in an interim biracial government came from the Zimbabwe African People's Union - ZAPU of Joshua Nkomo.

ZAPU urged that "the people who are confronting each other on the battlefield must of necessity come together and hammer out a peace plan."

ZAPU, which commands one of two guerrilla armies fighting to topple Prime Minister Ian Smith's government, said resumed talks should be among the Rhodesian leader himself, Nkomo and Robert Mugabe

who heads the other army of the Zimbabwe African National Union — ZANU.

Both Nkomo and Mugabe, who formed a fragile alliance called the Patriotic Front for the Geneva talks and who are now living outside Rhodesia pledged to step up the fouryear-old guerrilla war.





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–Bruce Williamson, Playboy

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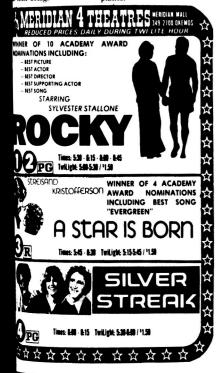
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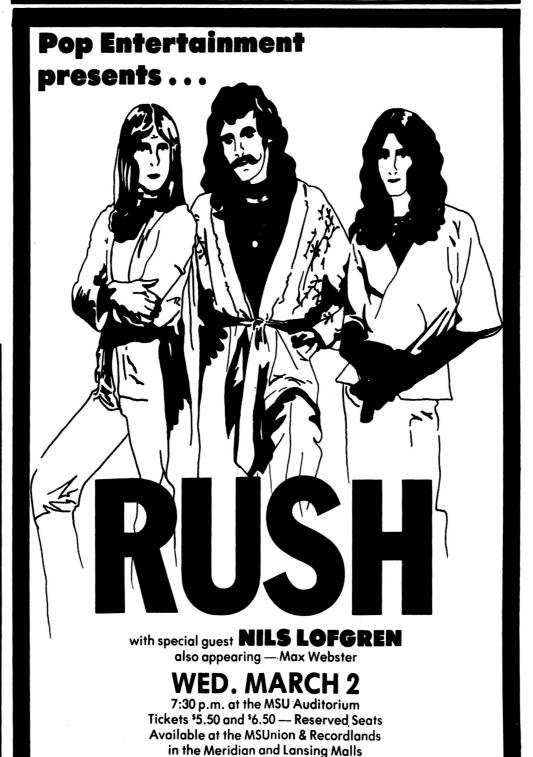
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Programs (subject to change)

February 24

"Night Creature" (Duke Ellington) "Coverage II" (Collage of Folk and Pop) "Blood Memories" (Howard Roberts)

February 25

"The Lark Ascending" (Vaughan Williams) "Countdown" (Songs of the Auvergne) "Gazelle" (varicus composers) "Cry" (Laura Nyro/Alice Coltrane) "Caravan" (Ellington)

February 26

"Crossword" (Burt Alcantara) "How Long Have It Been" (Hopkins) "Gazelle" (various)

"Revelations" (spirituals)

Tickets on sale NOW at the MSU Union Building Ticket Office. Thursday - Friday: \$7.50, 6.50, 4.00 Saturday matinee: \$6.50, 5.50, 4.00 (50% discount to MSU students

Electric cars may be viable option soon

By JONI CIPRIANO State News Staff Writer

New battery designs may improve electric cars enough to enable them to become a viable option to gasoline vehicles withthe next five years, accord

By PATRICIA LACROIX

State News Staff Writer

the MSU College of Education

spring term provides students

with an opportunity to teach in

the Lansing East Lansing area,

but with a bit of a different

The class is significantly dif-

ferent from the usual student

teaching expected of all educa-

tion majors, said Roger Nie-

meyer, MSU associate profes-

sor of student teaching and

professional development unit,

in that any student of any class

The purpose of the class is to

acquaint students with their

ability to work with students in

a helping situation in area

grade schools and rehabilitation

centers on a volunteer basis, he

The class was originally be-

gun by a Mott Foundation

grant three years ago. When

the grant money had run its

course, it was up to the MSU Coilege of Education to decide

whether or not the class should

Dean Keith Goldhammer de-

cided the program was a de-

sirable one, and since then,

money has been allocated to

Besides the practical applica-

tion experience of actually working with the students,

Niemeyer said the MSU stu-

dents earn three college cred-

biweekly basis, and provide an

opportunity for students to

share their experiences and

solve various problems they

have encountered in the past

students are expected to write

a summary paper of their total

experience, Niemeyer said.

At the end of the term, MSU

He added that he was aware

its. Seminars are held

be continued.

continue the class.

level and major may enroll.

A class being offered through

ing to Kirk Klunder, acting chief of the battery branch of the Energy Research and Development Administration.

By the end of this century, it is possible that a significant number of the nation's cars will

Education program

open to students

at University of Michigan, Cen-

tral Michigan University,

Wayne State University and

Grand Valley State College, but

participants did not earn col-

As for teaching in the regular

rade school situation. Eddie

Lubanski, MSU hockey team

member, said his experience

helping teach fourth grade at the Allen Street School was

"It gets you out into the

school working with the stu-dents and teachers on an equal

He admitted that his position

on the hockey team at MSU

"did, perhaps, add a little glamor" in the eyes of the

young students especially the

boys who read the sports pages

"It's an open situation, you

In addition to working in area

grade schools, students en-

colled in the class are sent to

local institutions such as half-

way houses and rehabilitation

This system of placing stu-

dents in more than just grade

schools invites students in nur-

can make it what you want it to

of the area newspapers.

he concluded.

centers.

meyer said.

lege credit.

"great."

be electric, he said.

"We are working to meet the requirements of an act passed by Congress last September which calls for the construction of 7,500 electric vehicles within four-and-one

dents of the home, Hogan said

he was "very pleased" with the

acquiring a third volunteer.

program.

with the law

stand a lot easier.'

electric vehicles must be developed and demonstrated within 21 months after the passage of the act. The other 5.000 electric vehicles must be developed within the four-andone-half year time limit.

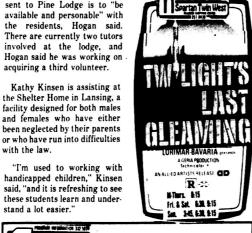
"We are currently working three-battery systems. Klunder said.

half years," Klunder said.

One system is improved lead acid batteries, which will operate better than current lead acid batteries, he said. The other batteries being researched are nickel zinc and nickel iron ones.

"In addition, we've been working for some time on an advanced battery research program, but these batteries will not be ready for use within the time limits specified in the act.'

The main task of the tutors AN ALLIED ARTISTS RELEASE CID R-30 M-Thurs. 8:15 Fri. 8 Sat. 8:38, 8:15 San. 3-45, 6-30, 9-15





Today Open 6:45 p.m. Feature at 7:00 - 8:15 - 9:35

She's got a **HILARIOUS** way of EXPRESSING HERSELF! R YAST TZAJ ICHIGAN

sing programs and the like to participate in the class, Nie-One such institution is the Pine Lodge Home in Lansing. This facility, operated by the state for state wards, houses

four-month long intensive rehabilitation session. Keving Hogan, operator of the home, said that often education was not an important factor in the past for the residents, and therefore, had "gone down the tubes." Since regular educational facilities

were not meeting the special

14 to 18-year-old males for a

045125 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. "SASQUATCH" **STARTS FRIDAY!**

TODAY

04 5 25

3:30

LADMER Where anything

can happen... and usually does!

PG 🖘

BONNIE AND

THEYAINT.

'FUN WITH DICK&JANE" PG GEORGE SEGAL • JANE FONDA

The act states that 2,500 electric cars today averages a mileage range of 25 to 40 in urban driving, he said. The batteries being developed in time for the limits set by the act will have a 75- to 100-mile range. Long-term research on advanced batteries should in crease that range to 150 or 200 In addition, Klunder said the

The lead acid battery used in

speed of electric cars will be increased.

"Currently, electric cars do 45 miles per hour and get about

miles before needing a *NETWORK* RHA FAYE DUNAWAY 1 WILLIAM HOLDEN PETER FINCH COMING ROBERT DUVALL... **NETWORK'** HARRY WALTER GO TO NEW YORK

WILSON 9.30 FRI. CONRAD 7:30 & 9:30 SAT. 1868 WELLS 7:30 & 9:30 SUM WILSON \$15 11.25



FRI. WILSON 7:30 & 9:45 COMRAD 7:30 & 9:45 SUIL WILSON 7:00 +1.25



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Humphrey **Bogart** Double **Feature** Maltese Falcon and

Treasure of The Sierra Madre

THURS. COMRAD — Maitese Faicon 8:00, Treasure 9:45 1008 WELLS — Maitese Falcon 8:00, Treasure 9:45 METTZ — I con 8:00, Treasure 9:45 COMRAB — Maitese Faicon 8.60, Treasure 9.45 \$ 1.50

Students, Faculty & Staff Welcome. ID's Required. recharge," he said. "The hatshould cruise at 45 to 50 miles

average a range of 150 miles at

a speed of 55 miles per hour." The time it takes to recharge

electric cars at present is about

six hours, he said, and it still

might take this long in the

Spartan Twin East

United Artist

M-Thurs 8-00

Fri-Sat 7:88, 9:15

San 2:00, 4:15, 6:30, 8:45

"However, it may be possible to get rapid partial recharges that will take less than an per hour for a range of 75 to 100 miles, while the advanced bathour," he said. teries will allow the car to

It has also been suggested that car owners might lease batteries, switching them at service stations in the way they now fill gasoline tanks, he

added. "It is very hard to predict traveling," he said.

whether electric cars will come the common mode transportation in the futu but we can certainly scenarios when 20 million

will be electric cars. "We aim to make the viable choice with lower or ating costs than gasoline cles — though they will

inconvenient for long-dista

The Company

Christopher Fry's Comedy THE LADY'S NOT FOR BURNING

presents . . .

FEB. 25-27 Wonders kiva 8:30 p.m.

Tickets on Sale at the Door \$1.75 MSU Students w/ID, \$2.00 others

FOR WHEFL CHAIR ACCESSIBILITY CALL

ASMSII P/R





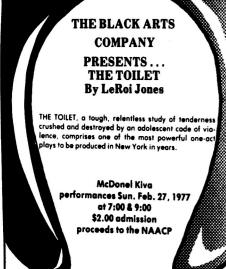
Pyramid Productions Presents:

es McCann

at the Michigan Theatre in Lansing's Washington Square

Thursday, February 24 7:30pm Tickets at all Knapp's locations and Discount Records in East Lansing Reserved Seats - \$5 & \$6 Free CATA service from MSU





Showçasejazz Presents

FRIDAY & SAT

FRIDAY & SATURDAY/MARCH 4-5

BOTH CONCERTS: 8 & 11PM/ERICKSON KIVA, MSU

Tickets: 3.00 for MSU Students/4.00 at the door and general public Available at: MSUnion and Marshall Music A division of the ASMSU Programming Board.

This concert made possible, in part, by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, in Washington, D.C., a federal agency. Please, no smoking, food or drink in the kiva.

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MEN GHIA Coupe 197. good, no rust. Make offe \$185 p.m. 8-2-25 (12)

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USS 1972. Very sharp, red my top. Black interior, ai toning, radio and radial tires
owned, one owner. Low
the \$1995 or best cash offer at 1301 1/2 Ka ting. 482-5818 or evenings 16. C 5-2-23 (39)

USS SUPREME 1974 with many new parts 6-5732. 5-3-1 (16)

XE CORONET 1966. V-8, lust, dent. New battery Minterized. \$300. 355-7978

STATION wagon 1955 miles. Top shape. 22 mpg. wited tires. 372-4653. 8-3-4

il 1971, excellent condi-tandard transmission, air, andard transmission, a., 38-2767 evenings, week-

WA STUDENTS INTER

(616) 386



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od, no rust. Make offer

ROLET MONZA 1976 e Coupe. 5-speed, 4-cylin - Saturday. 3-2-25 (20)

ASS 1972. Very sharp, red wind top. Black interior, air fining, radio and radial tires. owned, one owner. Low 9. \$1995 or he te seen at 1301 1/2 Kalamazoo, 16. C 5-2-23 (39)

USS SUPREME 1974. with many new parts. 76-5732. 5-3-1 (16)

GE CORONET 1966. V-8. nut, dent. New battery/ for/complete exhaust sys-finterized. \$300. 355-7978.

mies. Top shape. 22 mpg. beted tires. 372-4653. 8-3-4

IR 1971 excellent condisandard transmission, air, 39-2767 evenings, week-

VW VAN 1965. Body — good except for rocker panels. Com-pletely rebuilt engine. \$475. 669-5997 after 6:30 p.m. 5-3-1 (16)

WANTED

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN SUMMER

IMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Box 215 Northport, Mi. 49670 (616) 386-8191

Automotive A

FIAT 1973 128 Wagon with luggage rack. 42,000 miles. \$1350. Call 355-8233. 6-2-25 (12)

FORD LTD 1972. Automatic 61,000 miles, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning. \$750. 2538 Grovenburg. 5-3-1 (13)

GALAXY 500 1967. 64,000 miles Great engine and body. Needs exhaust pipe. \$525/best offer. 353-

355-8255 to spark a quick sale. S 8-2-28 (17)

les. \$550. Excellent conditi Call Steve, 351-3779. 3-2-23 (12) MGB 1972. Stereo. 51,000. Save a bundle, must sell now. \$1250 or best offer. 393-7292. 5-2-24 (15) MONTE CARLO 1974. 32,000 Air, stereo tape, radials. ulate. 332-6135; 489-6707.

MONTE CARLO 1976 - Landau, all black, low mileage, air. Must sell, new car ordered. \$4750. 393-4755. 5-2-28 (16)

lent condition, tape deck, other extres. \$2500. 372-7547; 485-2017.

MUSTANG MACH I - 1975. 14,000 miles, steel belted, 4-speed,

NOVA SS 1973. AM/FM, 8-track. Power steering, 3-speed, runs well, no rust. 353-4308. 8-2-28 (15) OLDSMOBILE 1972 Cutlass. door, vinyl top, air, cruise, 52,000 miles. \$1825. 394-2483. 8-3-4 (13)

PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 1970. Four door, 318 automatic, power steering, air. Good body, good , air. Good body, good condition, \$495. 351-8223

PONTIAC CATALINA 1973. Excellent condition, low mileage. Air conditioning. Best offer. 351-0190. X 8-2-28 (12)

PONTIAC FIREBIRD Formula 1971, 350 Automatic, Power ste

PONTIAC GRAND Prix 1973 Power, air, vinyl top, AM/FM tape, rally 2 wheel, console with power windows. \$2650. 372-5452. 8-2-28

Rabbit

AS MUCH **GLASS AREA** AS A

grad or one-two years experience.
Degree in accounting or finance.
Fee paid. Phone GORDON ASSO-CIATES, 349-4603, 3-2-25 (20)

JANITOR - LIGHT cleaning and

PART TO full time dishwasher. Part time captain, maitre'd, evenings. Part time office help. Apply in person — GRAPEVINE RESTAURANT, 2758 East Grand River. 3-2-25 (23)

ARMY RESERVE offers part time jobs now, full time if desired this summer. Interviews 10-5 p.m. Wednesday February 23rd, Thursday, February 24th, Employment Office, Student Services Building. 1-2-23 (26)

and AGRICULTURE gradua and AGRICULTURE graduates: there are many positions in Africa with PEACE CORPS for people with your skills. Come and look at the job descriptions in the African Studies Center - ask for Linda 106, phone 353-1700. BL 1-2-23 (39)

SERIOUS ROCK Band, relocating to Lansing area, seeks lead singer. Contact "PEGASUS", 4755 Chippewa Avenue. Oscoda, Mich-48750. 517-739-4934. 10-2-23 (20)

Employment | | | | |

PART TIME desk clerk wanted male preferred. Call between 8-5 p.m. 489-6501. 5-2-23 (12)

AVON TO buy or sell. 482-6893. C 6-2-28 (12)

CRAFT PERSON in residence, leather craft and design. WOL-VERINE is seeking a Leather Craft new concept Leather Store that is ing established in Rockford, Michigan. Minimum of 2 years experience in Leather Craft and design required. Must have ability to design. Prefer some previous craft teaching experience. Good starting salary with benefits. Send resume of experience with salary requirements to: Director of Pe WOLVERINE WORLD sonnel, WOLVERINE WORLD WIDE INC., Rockford, Michigan, 49351. E.O.E. M/F. Z 5-2-24 (79)

RABYSITTER NEEDED for 8 month old. 12 - 4 p.m. Monday Thursday, in our home near MSU. 332-8994 after 5 p.m. 3-2-23 (17)

SUMMER JOB. Camp Waldon (co-ed) taking interviews for positions for dance instructors, archeology, tennis, golf, gym-nastics, fencing, and two nurses (R.N.). 1-313-626-2270. 5-2-25 (23)

GIRL NEEDED - phone answering 7341. 5-2-25 (12)

AMBITOUS PEOPLE needed for profitable part time work. Phone 485-2453 for interview 7 - 9 p.m. weekdays. 5-2-25 (14)

COLLEGE AGENT INTERN - life insurance sales; 15 - 20 hours per week. Straight commission. Sophisticated training program, develop referrals and sell quality on. Can lead to perman career on graduation and advancement to estate and business planning. Contact Jere Whiteley, 351-2500. 3-2-23 (40)

SUMMER JOBS - NILES-BUCHANAN YMCA is taking 9229. Master Charge and Bank Americard. C-20-2-28 (37) applications for summer day camp staff. Need waterfront director, counselors, and swim instructors. Work-study students get first priority. Please write: YMCA, 315 ain Street, Niles, Michigan 49120. 4-2-25 (36)

BABYSITTER FOR infant. Student wife preferred. Walking distance to campus. 7:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Monday-Fridays, Refere

A.V. REPAIR TECHNICIAN Part time. Contact Robert Townsend, Director, Regional Media Center, Mason. 517-676-3222. 4-2-

GENERAL HOUSECLEANING, six ten hours/week. \$2.20/hour. eferences required. 641-4108 after 5 p.m. 8-3-2 (13)

PART TIME employment for MSU students. 15-20 hours/week. Automobile required. 339-9500. C-15-2-28 (12)

For Rent

AND stereo rentals. \$25/te \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC 337-1010, C-20-2-28 (12)

THIS IS the best time of the year to rent out those unused items. Give Kevin a call today at 355-8255 and let him help you with a classified ad. S 14-3-11 (29)

Apartments |



FEMALE NEEDED - \$64.75, no Call Jenni, 351-6306. X 3-2-24 (12)

NEEDED - TWO females, spring term. Beautiful Cedar Village with two nice girls. \$83/month, negotiable. 351-9382. 8-3-4 (16)

FURNISHED, POOL, carpet, air, dishwasher. \$68.75/month. One-two females, 4 person apartment. Spring, summer. 332-4516. Sheryl, Carol. 5-3-1 (18)

EAST LANSING - MSU five blocks walking distance. Large two bedroom, furnished. Heat, water included in rent. \$240. 351-2798. 5-3-1 (18)

will be taking reservations

Wednesday, March 2

will reserve an apartment

 2 Bedrooms Swimming Pool

Free Bus Service Free Bus Service

 Furnished Dishwashers Central Air

Free Roommate Service

Apartments |

LOOKING FOR someone to share your humble abode? Let Beth help you place a classified ad. 355-8255. S 3-11 (17)

TWO SPACIOUS bedrooms, large kitchen, fireplace. 5 miles - MSU Busline. References. 339-2504. 8-

JOIN THE young professionals at Northwind Farms. Near campus. Sublease immediately or spring term. Joe, 351-8699, 393-9470. 5-2-23 (17)

furnished apartment. Campus - one block. 351-4162; 332-2349. 5-2-23 (12) FEMALE NEEDED to sublease

Cedar Village spring term. \$88/ month. Dianne, 351-8542. 3-2-23 SPRING, TWO women for four woman apartment. Air conditioning, pcol. Campus close. \$65/month. 332-0556. 5-2-25 (15)

PENNSYLVANIA NORTH. Furn ished studio, utilities paid. \$135 plus deposit. 489-5574 after 5 p.m. 0 3-2-23 (12)

FEMALE NEEDED spring term to share furnished two person furnished two person tent. Close. 337-1481. 6-2-28

BROOKWOOD MANOR - two bedroom unfurnished. \$180, security deposit required, no nets Call 394-0490 after 4:30 p.m. 7-3-1

BROOKWOOD MANOR - one bedroom unfurnished, \$168. Security deposit required, no pets. Call 394-0490 after 4:30 p.m. 7-3-1

FEMALE - SPRING. Across from campus, furnished. \$80/month -negotiable. Trina, 351-7162, anytime. 8-3-2 (12)

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished. On bus route, \$165/month, 332-8036 between 3 - 6 p.m. 3-2-23 (12)

EAST LANSING - close in. Married couple or single women. Three rooms and bath - basement apartment. Unfurnished, all utili ties paid. No pets. \$185. Also have first floor apartment available March 1st - \$180/electricity. March 1st - \$180/elec Phone 332-5988, 8-3-2 (34)

HASLETT - LARGE 2 bedroom on lake, 11/2 baths, central air. Carpeted, drapes, dishwasher, \$285., gas included. On busline, March 1. 487-2424, 339-3360. 8-2-

MALE - SPRING term. Across from Mayo. Air, balcony. \$85 per month. 337-2345. 8-2-28 (12)

FEMALE NEEDED, one bedroom, close to campus. Prefer non-smoker. Call after 8 p.m. — 332-3313. 5-2-24 (13)

TWO FEMALES needed spring term. Furnished 4 person. Close to campus. \$75/month. 351-5002. 3-

FEMALE GRAD student needed to share 2 bedroom, \$100/month Call Jane, 353-7290 or 882-2640 8-3-3 (15)

TWO OR 4 people to sublet spring and/or summer. Block from campus. 332-8346 or 332-6035. 4-2-25 (16)

ONE OR two female roommates to share partially furnished Kings Pointe East for spring and summer. Bus/parking. Pleas Sheri, 332-4251, 8-3-3 (22) Please call

WALK TO downtown Lansing. building, \$180/month. 487-1946. 8-3-3 (13)

WANT TO live alone? Attractive small apartment, freshly painted, carpeted. Utilities paid. \$115. Sue, 332-3398. 8-3-3 (15)

TWO FEMALES needed - own rooms in modern duplex. Very close. 351-1524. 8-3-3 (12)

> **731 Apartments**

will be taking applications for Summer and Fall

Wednesday, March 2

* Air Conditioned * Dishwasher * Luxurious Furnishings

* Shag Carpeting * Private Balconie * SWIMMING POOL

For Rental Information Call 351-7212 Apartments |

SPRING TERM - female. Rent negotiable. Next to campus. Great roommates. Call 332-6243. 8-2-28

NEED ONE female immediately for new Cedar Village. \$86/month of negotiable. 332-2108. 8-2-24 (13) ONE BEDROOM - unfurnished. Only \$175/month. Birchfield A-partments. Call 353-9064 or 394-

LARNED - UPPER two bedroom. Stove/refrigerator. Utilities paid. Married. \$150 plus deposit. 372-MALE - OWN room. Deluxe 3714. 8-2-23 (13)

3329. X 8-2-25 (12)

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished. Haslett Road. Close. NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS. 332-6354, C-20-2-28 (12) EAST LANSING, sublease one

droom furnished apartment, Cedar Greens. Rent negotiabl 355-0539. Z 8-3-3 (12) NICELY FURNISHED - one bed-

room, walking distance of cam-pus. 332-8518. 5-2-28 (12)

Collingwood Apartments 2 bedroom furnished one available till June

OWN BEDROOM in 2 person apartment. Close. Female for Reasonable. 332-0490. 8-3-2 (12)

351-8282

TWO FEMALES needed to sublease Cedar Village. Parking, bal-cony. Close to campus. For infor-mation call 332-8480. 3-2-23 (16)

bedroom, carpeted, air, and snack bar. \$155. 339-2346; 655-3843 after 4 p.m. 5-2-25 (15) CHALET APARTMENTS have

CAMPUS MALL - close, on

one furnished, two bedroom apartment. \$87/month, close. 332-6197. 8-2-28 (12) ONE BLOCK from campus, furnished efficiency apartments available starting fall. Call Craig Gibson and leave a message. 627-9773. 14-2-25 (18)

HASLETT - 5906 Marsh Road. Two and three bedroom apartwith carpeting, drapes. 394-5230. 5-2-28 (13)

FEMALE TO sublet spring and/or summer. Air, furnished, clean. Campus close. \$80/month plus electricity. Call Jill, 351-8326. 5-2-28 (19) FRANDOR NEAR-BRENTWOOD APARTMENTS. Two bedroom unfurnished garden level, air con ditioning, carpeting, carport. Quiet

couple. Only \$190. Phone 482-1766. 8-3-3 (19) FEMALE NEEDED to share one bedroom apartment. Very close to

campus. Spring and/or summer. 337-0780. 8-3-3 (16) HASLETT - SMALL one be room. Partly furnished. \$100 monthly plus utilities. \$50 deposit.

339-8659 after 3 p.m. and week-ends. 8-2-24 (17) FEMALE — OWN bedroom, Northwind Farms. Call 351-6297 or

484-2776 after 5 p.m. 4-2-25 (12) FEMALE: NEEDED spring term for two person, furnished aparto adjacent to campus. Call 332-4025.

ONE OR two females needed to share apartment. \$88.33. 882-8285 or 349-1006. 8-2-25 (12)

2 ROOMMATES for spring term. \$95 each, or 1 roommate, \$142.50. Twyckingham. 351-4403. 8-3-1

ONE PERSON — sublease spring. Twyckingham. Own room. Air, dishwasher, pool. Cheap. 351-

> **Early Bird** Leasing. . .

Waters & Rivers Edge Apts.

No Rent Increases This Year! (for a limited time only)

now are leasing for next fall & summer

FEATURING: 2 johns per apt. balconies, walk to campus, furnished, air cond, on site mainter man, friendly management.

Bob or Joanne Apt. 214 1050 Watersedge Dr. (next to Cedar Village)

See or call

332-4432

Apartments |

ATTRACTIVE ONE bedroom, in Haslett. \$155. Fully carpeted. Modern appliances. 339-2346, 339-

OKEMOS WHITE HALL MANOR We pay heat and water. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$195. Carpeted, air, stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal. Clean and quiet, pool and lots of lawn area. Phone 351-4091 for appointment. Corner and Hagadorn

ONE MAN needed, own bedroom in two bedroom apartment. \$126/ month. 349-9491. 3-2-25 (12)

> Houses

OWN ROOM, one female for three

ommates. Close to campus. 88/month, security deposit. 351-3337. 1-2-23 (12) TWO ROOMS available in new six

OWN ROOM in large house — spring. Three blocks campus. \$83.33/utilities. 351-4073. 8-3-4

TWO BEDROOM house in country. \$200 plus utilities. Carpeting garden space. 339-2960. 8-3-4 (12) LAINGSBURG. 16 miles north/ east campus. Large farm home 3 bedroom, vard. Available no

FEMALE. OWN room, four bed-room house. \$65 plus utilities. \$25 deposit. Bus line. 484-9360 after 4:30 p.m. 8-3-4 (16)

10-2-24 (12) ACROSS FROM campus. Two bedroom, inexpensive student rental immediate occupancy call EQUITY VEST. 484-9472. C 15-2

OWN ROOM - Beautiful house, close, dishwasher, fireplace. Must see to appreciate. 337-0367. 8-2-23

OLDER PERSON needed to share

house. \$80/month p 485-0686. 5-2-28 (12) onth plus utilities

OWN ROOM, \$60 plus utilities. Available immediately. Fireplace On river. Good neighbors. Okemos. 349-5425. 3-2-24 (14)

ROOMMATES WANTED - two rooms in large three bedroom \$83/month. 482-5736. 5-2-28 (16) FEMALE NEEDED for co-ed

house. Own room, near campus. Call 332-3336 anytime. 8-3-3 (12) HOUSE, FOR 4 or 5 people. 1 block from Union. 394-4796. Leave

message. 6-2-25 (13) ROOMMATES WANTED. Two rooms available in large house with fireplace. \$85/month, split utilities. Call 351-5518 anytime. 6-2-25 (17)

EAST SIDE of Lansing. Own room. \$70 plus utilities. \$70 deposit. 487-5737. 8-3-2 (12)

Houses

FEMALE NEEDED, share room in comfortable house spring. \$75/ month, utilities included. Call Bess, 337-9574. 8-1-3 (15)

ELSWORTH HOUSE CO-OP has openings spring term for men and women. Room and board, approximately \$300 per term. Call 332-3574. Z 13-3-11 (20)

DUPLEX ON Short Street. Own room. \$90 plus utilities. Two blocks from campus. 351-6237.

ROOM - HOUSE in country setting, Williamston. Pets, horses ne. Non-smoker. 349-2040.

TWO BLOCKS from campus, four to six bedroom homes for rent starting fall. All homes are furnished and very nice. All Craig Gibson and leave a message 627-9773. 14-2-25 (28)

ONE BLOCK, one bedroom. Sublease spring/summer. Porch, air. \$185/electric. 351-8524. 8-2-24

LIKE NEW duplex! Carpeted, big yard, disposal. Two bedroo basement. 339-2882, 489-6443. 8-

4848 Hagadorn, two bedroom. Available March 15th. 351-3565. 8-2-25 (12) 9 Rooms

ACROSS STREET from campus.

OWN ROOM in country house Horse and dog welcome. 625-7780. B 1-2-23 (12)

FEMALE, ONE room in large house. Close to campus. \$95. 351-9056. B 1-2-23 (12) MALE OR female needed spring term. Own room, bath/showe

\$80/month. Parking. Close to campus. 351-6882. 5-3-1 (17) FEMALE NEEDED. Own room, furnished house. Spring and/or summer. \$80. 337-0657. 8-3-4 (12)

house. \$60/month. 3 miles to campus. Call after 5 p.m. — 484-2922. 3-2-25 (17) CLOSE. TWO rooms on MAC. \$76.88/month. Call Nancy or Shel-

ley, 351-2326. 3-2-25 (12)

OWN ROOM in co-ed 3 bedroo

ONE BEAUTIFUL room in a big house. Great windows for plants Excellent location. Immediate opening. Please call!! 351-2142; 313-626-1129. 10-3-8 (19)

CLOSE — LARGE, clean, quiet, furnished room. Available March 1st. 351-8154 after 3 p.m. 4-2-25 BOGUE STREET co-op needs woman. \$116/room and board, rest of term. Tamsen, 337-2125.

5-2-25 (14) FEMALE NEEDED immediately through summer. Own room, MSU close. Non-smoker. Only \$75. Call 337-0146. X 5-2-23 (15)

1412. 3-2-24 (12) TWO NEEDED, modern three bedroom duplex, sublet til June \$75/month. 393-4399. 5-2-23 (12)

FREE LAUNDRY, own, room, no

campus close. Call 332-

SPRING - FURNISHED bedroom in 2 bedroom. \$80/month, utilities paid. Carol, 372-7623. 10-3-2 (12)

FOR RENT. Spring and summer. 1

bedroom/bath. Grand River Ave-nue, across from Mason-Abbott. 332-2714. 5-2-24 (16) GREAT LOCATION, own room. One block off Michigan Avenue. Close to campus. Neat, clean. 332-6051. 5-2-25 (15)

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PLEASE!!

ALL STUDENT ADVERTISING MUST BE

All student advertising must be prepaid the last two weeks of each term.

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ing/brakes, mag wheels. 339-9446. 5-2-23 (12)

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Mon. & Thurs. til 9 (closed Sat.) oo Shuttle Due to Downto Landing and MSV Dally RENAULT-17 1973, excellent condition. Low mileage, front wheel drive, radials. 337-0704.

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THUNDERBIRD 1970. AM/FM,

air, 4-door, vinyl top. Great trans

portation, \$600, 332-5760, 3-2-25

being trans-

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VEGA 1973 — Very good mileage and body. Consider best offer. Dennis — 351-1434. 8-3-4 (12)

personality. \$400. Richard - 337-2646, 8:30-4 p.m. 3-2-24 (12) VW 1971 Super Beetle. New engine. Best offer. 355-8154. 8-3-4

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Motorcycles dire

Auto Service

GUOD USED TIRES. 13-14-15 inch. Priced from \$4. Mounted free. PENNELL SALES, 1301 1/2 East Kalamazoo, Lansing — 482-5818. C-20-2-28 (17)

REBUILT STARTERS, generators and alternators for your foreign car at CHEQUERED FLAG FOR-EIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East of campus. 487-5055. C-20-2-28 ATTENTION TIGHTWADS - Get

bucks fast by selling your used snowtires and auto accessories in mn. Call Ted at 355-8255. S 3-2-24 (20) WE BUY junk cars and trucks. Top dollar, 489-4647. NORTHSIDE AUTO PARTS AND SALVAGE. 0

JUNK CARS wanted. We pay

more if they run. Also buy used cars and trucks. 489-3080 anytime. C-20-2-28 (17) MR Tune Up

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10-2-24 (14)

Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and coleign cars. 485-0256. C-20-2-28 (20) AMERICAN, GERMAN AND FOREIGN CAR REPAIR, also body. 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash 'n carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalama-

zoo and Cedar. 485-2047: 485-

Employment | | | SOMEONE TO clean 3-5 p.m. four days/week. \$2/hour. 332-1350 af-

PANTRY PART time positions,

days or nights. Apply in person — LONG'S, 6810 South Cedar. 7-3-3

ter 6 p.m. 8-3-4 (12)

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES and iters. Nights. Apply in person, p.m. BONNIE AND CLYDE'S 316 East Michigan. 3-2-24 (15) FINANCIAL ANALYST - recent

maintenance. Experience pre-ferred. Apply in person, 2-4 p.m. ALLE'EY NIGHT CLUB. 2-2-24 (15)

COUPLE TO babysit 3 boys March 24-26. \$75. 351-8416. 3-2-25 (12) MATH ENGINEERING SCIENCE

\$50

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Located just off Grand River, Okomes

8797. 8-3-4 (12)

Okemos. 0-1-2-23 (43) FEMALE NEEDED spring term. 4 person — Cedar Village Apartment. \$83/month. 332-5709. 8-3-4

bedroom house. CLOSE. Spring and/or summer. 351-5290. X 3-2-DESPARATELY NEEDED - two

bedroom house. Spring/summe terms. Close to campus. 351-7118. B 1-2-23 (15)

3 bedroom, yard. Available r \$150 up. 351-7497. 5-3-1 (17)

FEMALE WANTED, own room, two bedroom townhouse, quiet. \$117.50/month. Katha, 393-3808.

FEMALE NEEDED — spring term. Rent \$50-\$70. Beautiful house, campus close. 351-6461. 4-2-25

PREPAID BEGINNING WITH MONDAY'S (Feb. 28th) STATE NEWS.

355-8255

FEMALES - OWN rooms-house. miles-MSU. Pets considered Warm atmosphere. 332-2681. 16-

SINGLE ROOMS. \$25 deposit. From \$66/month. Also lease by week. Call between 12-6 p.m., 351-4495. C 10-2-28 (15)

> 0 For Sale

10 SPEED Schwin Varsity boys bike, 27", \$80. Call 393-6970 after 4 p.m. 8-3-4 (12)

HEATHKIT AR-1500 Stereo receiver, 60 watts RMS per channel, with no more than .25% total nic and intermodular distor tion. Excellent tuner, mint cond tion. \$295. 349-9579. 3-2-25 (25)

WANTED PHOTOGRAPHERS! For quality used equipment — fully guaranteed! Nikkormat Ftn, , 220SL, Mamiya SLR, Ar gus SLR, Canon Range Finder, Leica Range Finder/lenses, Rolleiflex twin lense, Rapid Omega 120-220 camera, Vintage Realist stereo camera, used lenses, mebinoculars, and telescopes plus more. Buy, sell and trade. WIL-COX TRADING POST, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. C 9-2-28 (58) ters, Polaroids, movie cameras

OLIN MARK-6 skis. Used twice. Must sell soon. Best offer. 353-1918. 5-2-25 (12)

EPI BOOKSHELF speakers, accurate sound. MT1, 6 inch. \$40. After 2 p.m., 351-4799. 2-2-23 (12)

DUNCAN PHYFE dining room set Four chairs, double leaf table, china cabinet. \$400. 393-5941; 351-8824 after 5 p.m. 10-2-28 (17)

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and hardbacks Text and Reference

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10 - 5:30 NEW, USED and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, strings, acces sories, books, thousands of hard to find albums. (All at very low prices.) Private and group lessons guitar, banjo, mandolin, all styles. Gift certificates. Expert repairs—free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand

River. 332-4331. C-20-2-28 (49) PANASONIC AM/FM 4-channel receiver, BSR turntable, 4 speakers. \$175. Call Sandi Jones at 332-5001. 5-2-28 (14)

BRAND NEW cartridges. Shure V-15 Type III, Empire 4000 D/III. Call evenings, 349-3813. 3-2-23

CROWN AMP and pre-amp. Like new, with cabinets. Best of Nights, 372-5762. 5-2-23 (12)

TEXAS INSTRUMENT SR-56 New, in box - \$95. Kniesel White Star racers, 205cm, Look Nevada and Grand Prix heel - \$75. Head GK03 175cm Cubcos, Ladies Lange boots - 6 - \$100. 355-7408. 3-2-23 (29)

TV - black/white protable. Only 1 year old. \$50. 355-8932 after 6 p.m. E 5-2-25 (12)

CLASSICAL GUITAR. Hard shell case. Beautiful tone. \$80. used. 355-4802 after 9 p.m. 8-3-2 (12)

YAMAHA CR-1000 receiver, 2 Yamaha NS-1000M speakers, like new. \$1195. 484-6994. 10-2-23 (12)

THE BUSINER Toyota

Registered Shop **Competitive Prices** 2720 E. Kalamazoo (W. Edge of Campus) 485-0409 485-0400 Towing & Tow Bars Available



SPRING CLEANING is just around the corner! All those unused items can be turned into cash! Sell them ast with a classified ad. Call Kevin at 355-8255. S 16-3-11 (27)

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, cannisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-20-2-28

COMIC BOOKS, science fiction and much morel Visit CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, 332-0112, (open 11:30-6 p.m.). C-20-2-28 (20)

-----15% Off On All Guitars

With This Ad

Les Paul, Fender Jazz Base, And Over 100 Used **Leather Coats** COME ON DOWN DICKER & DEAL 1701 South Cedar

487-3886

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DRESSAGE SADDLE, miscellaneous tack, equipment, riding apparel. Like new! Great bargains! 332-0621. 8-3-4 (12)

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE! Brand new portables \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singer, Whites, Nec-chi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms **EDWARDS** DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-20-2-28 (26)

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Animals

× PYTHONS AND Boa Constrictor healthy and docile. You make an offer. 372-5762. 5-2-23 (12)

ALBINO COCKATEEL - one year old, with new cage. Can learn to talk. 351-7131. 5-2-24 (13)

PUPPY TO give away to good home. 11 weeks old. Call 669-3207; 489-2835. E 5-3-1 (13)

ENGLISH SETTER pups - 6 weeks old, AKC, wormed, had first shots. Guaranteed to hunt. anytime. 2-2-25 (19)

WHITE MALE German Shepherd. Approximately one year old. Ca 482-4397 or 332-8220. 3-2-23 (12)

Mobile Homes

MT. VERNON, two bedroom. \$160/month plus deposit. Winslow's Park. Park regulations: no children or pets. 655-2252. 8-3-2

RAINBOW 12 X 60 - furnished, minutes -campus. Washer/dryer set up. \$7500/negotiable. 339-

1972 Graywood Mobile Home 65x12, 2 bedrooms, 11/2 baths Fully re-carpeted, partially remodeled. Kitchen appliances, washer/dryer & much more. Excellent Condition, must sell

- Phone 625-7014 After 5:30 S-5-25 WINDSOR - 14 X 70. Short drive-campus. Expando, deck/

awning, air. Many extras. 625-4264. 5-2-28 (12)

Two bedroom, furnished. Porch. fenced, reasonable. 339-2882, 489-

RICHARDSON 1971 - 12 X 60 two bedroom partially furnished, \$3600 or best offer. 485-3914. 8-2-24 (12)

Mebile Homes | ===

SELL YOUR Mobile Home FAST! Call Barb at 355-8255 and place an ad that sells! S 3-11 (15)

BARGAIN MOBILE home - 12 X 80 Stonegate Park. Furnished, new skirting, heat sealed, new antenna Prefer cash, terms with references. 489-5711; 882-4652. 8-3-2- (20)

VALIANT 1969 - 8 miles campus 12 X 65, two bedrooms. Shed, carpeting, appliances. \$5,500. 332-9923. X-8-2-24 (13)

FOR RENT/sale - 2 bedroom, near MSU. Stove, refrigerator, drapes. \$180. 393-5175. 8-3-4 (12)

NEW 5' X6" utility shed. Still in box. Will assemble. \$80. Call 351-5193. 3-2-25 (12)

Personal

ASTROLOGER - PROFESSION-AL, eight years. Lessons, horo-scopes, counseling; Personality -career - marriage - Children, 351career - marriage - Cl 8299. XZ 10-2-23 (12)

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Real Estate

DON'T PITCH a tentl Let Paul Coady, MUSSELMAN REALTY find you a place to call home. 332-3582. C 5-2-25 (17)

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Recreation (43)



HIGHLAND HILLS Golf Course has opening for league play, Tuesday 4:30 — 5:30, both nines. Phone 669-9873. 8-2-25 (15)

CANOE THE Everglades spring break. 7 days-\$130 plus trans-portation. Deadline March 12. PINE RIVER CANOE CAMP. 676-2389; 675-7514. 13-3-11 (19)

Service



PASSPORT PHOTOS FEINGOLD PHOTOGRAPHY. 6/\$5. Call evenings, 351-2586. 0-1-2-23 (12)

COMPLETE REPAIR service for stereos, TV's, tapes, guitars, ban-ios, band instruments. MARos, Dand Institutions. SHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-1-2-23 (14)

OPEN 9 - 5:30 p.m. daily. Closed Saturdays. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C 5-2-25 (12)

FOR QUALITY stereo service THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-20-2-28 (12)

TERM PAPERS typed by experienced typist. IBM typewritier, carbon ribbon. Reasonable. 339-2659 nights, weekends, 8-2-23

INCUME TAX preparation by TAX CORPORATION OF AMERICA counselor in your home. Weekends, evenings, 337-2747 after 5 p.m. 0-20-2-28 (17)

FREE...A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan, or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS.

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EXPERT IBM Typist-Theses, dissertations, general typing. Reasonable. 393-9971/337-2129 after 6 p.m. X 24-3-11 (12)

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Transportation &



FLORIDA'S CHEAPER and more fun when you share the ride. Advertise here for rides or riders. Call Ted at 355-8255. S 3-11 (17)

FORT LAUDERDALE - one rider needed down (one way). Leave 3/17. Call Betsey at 337-7010. S



WANTED - FEMALE student for light housework. Inquire, 259 West Grand River, across from Arby's. Z 5-3-1 (14)

CHEMISTRY TUTOR for freshman. Call Becca, 355-0451 as soon as possible, 3-2-26 (12)

GOING AWAY for the summer I'd like to live in and take care of your home. Call Craig, 353-6135, 3-2-23 (19)

WOMAN DESIRES early evening light housework. Will also cook and do laundry. 337-0197, 7-10 p.m. 5-2-24 (14)



WIN MONEY! Grand prizes from \$150 to \$300 at BINGO! 7:30 p.m. uesday night CONGRETATION SHAAREY ZEDEK, 1924 Coolidge, East Lansing, C-20-2-28 (20)

FOR SHINIER HAIR add a teaspoon of vinegar to a bottle of liquid shampoo. Shampoo and when you have something to sell, place a low-cost ad in Classified.

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information

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VOLUNTEER 'GRANDCHILDREN' NEEDED

Program requests aid

By MICHAEL MACKSOOD State News Staff Writer

Add up all the time devoted to studies and parties per week. If there is any time left over, you could do something good for yourself and a Lansing area

The MSU Office of Volunteer Programs needs volunteers for "Adopt-A-Grandparent"

The goal of the program, which was chosen one of the six best student volunteer programs in the nation for 1976, is to match elderly single people with volunteers who "adopt" the elderly people by making weekly visits and offering consistent companionship.

Dan Shapiro, a student coordinator for the program, said there is a waiting list of elderly people who would like to participate in the program but there are not enough volunteers to serve them all.

The problem right now is that students are in the middle of the term," Shapiro said. They don't want to interrupt their schedule and start something new like volunteering." Shapiro said participating in

the program does not take a lot of time and the schedule is flexible. "We encourage volunteers to

visit for at least a couple of hours once a week, but the hours are flexible," Shapiro said. "We do ask, however, for a long-term commitment to the program of at least one year.'

Shapiro said the volunteers mainly supply companionship but also do other chores for the

He said this is not just a

Announcements for It's What's

Happening must be received in the

State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 12 noon at least two class days before publication.

No announcements will be ac

Do your own TV! Get first-hand

experience in television produc-

tion using simple equipment. Free!

We train you! Call 351-0214 for

Musicians and Entertainers: We

need volunteers to perform at Stockbridge Convalcare. Get ex-

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Jesus lives among us! Bible study at 8 tonight, dinner and

worship at 6 p.m. Sundays, 4920

Lansing Parks & Recreation and

Lansing Table Tennis Club spon-

sor table tennis at 7 p.m. tonight and Saturday, Miller Road Hall,

MSU Amateur Radio Club meets at 8 p.m. Thursday in 339

Engineering Bldg. All hams, CB'ers, and SWL'ers are invited.

be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in

the Union Lobby, Learn how to

tion desk for meeting location.

Looking for current, accurate

career information? Come to the Career Resources Center, 207 Student Services Bldg. Open from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5

Free pediatric clinic! Immuniza-

tions, well beby checks, birth to 12 years, every Wednesday by appointment only. Call DEC, 398 Park Lane across from East Lansing Police Dept.

Jewish Student Appeal meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 1A South Case Study Lounge. Call Hillel for

S. Hagadorn.

5118 Curry Hall.

services. Call Sam Garlinghouse

cepted by phone.

one-way deal, that the volunteers also benefit from the

program. Having a friend who is a lot older than yourself can be very beneficial," Shapiro said. "It can add a whole new dimension

to your life." Shapiro said the "Adopt-A-Grandparent" program was started in the early '70s to fill a need and now has become a

major program.

"We are getting requests from across the country about the program," Shapiro said. "Others want to know about setting up the program in other

He said one reason the program has been so successful thus far is that the interests of the people involved are

Shapiro said people int ed in being volunteers need their own transpor because there is a fleet of available to the volunte

Michigan State

(6)WJIM-TV(CBS

WEDNESDAY

MORNING

8:00

Captain Kangaroo

9:00

2) Good Morning,

(10) Marcus Welby, M

10:00

(10) Sanford and Son

(2) Electric Company

10:30

10) Hollywood Square

11:00

(I) Wheel of Fortune

11:30

() Shoot for the Stars

tilias, Yoga and Yo

AFTERNOON

12:00

Name That Tune

12:20

12:30

Ryan's Hope

Gong Show

All My Children

1:00

Young and the Restle

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知 Mister Rogers

(23) Sesame Street

erico

12) Dinah!

(i) Tattletales

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Good Day!

0

grams. Anyone interested in " ing" a senior citizen contact the Office of Vol Programs at 26 Student vices Bldg. The telephon ber is 353-4400

Info resources agency deals with energy use

An encouraging note amid "Big Freeze" worries is the organization of an information resources agency dealing with alternate energy usage, called the Lansing Energy Affairs Network.

Jim Grossfeld, coordinator of the net-work, said, "This is mostly a communications network for putting people who are involved with energy affairs in touch with each other, letting them know who the

The agency's initial action will be mailing

information to local energy activists and, eventually, publishing a biweekly newslet-"We are restricting ourselves to paper

media at the moment, although we hope to set up a series of radio public service announcements on energy topics in the future," Grossfeld said. "Our biggest problem, of course, is finding funds." The Lansing Energy Affairs Network met with PIRGIM last week to request

office space in the Student Services

Building and stationary expenses of \$3 Both requests were denied, but Grossfe said there was enough popular response assure the agency a permanent home sometime soon.

"There was a little bit of concern at fir that there wouldn't be a whole lot interest," Grossfeld said, "but with the litt bit of publicity we've had, calls have con in all the way from Colorado and Tex about similar projects. We even have mechanical engineer interested and he h equipment and know-how in solar energ

"Due to the dynamics of the energy crisi involvement in energy affairs will probab eclipse the antiwar movement in terms the number of people involved," Grossfe

According to Grossfeld, a Justin Morr College sophomore from Little Rock, Arl two separate groups on campus a working to bring Sam Lovejoy, not antinuclear power activist, to East Lansin

College of Agriculture and Natural Resources Minority Student Association organizationa meeting at 7 tonight in 101 VanHoosen Hall. Important notice! Graduate stu-At Last! The return of the - COGS office hours for fabulous wallwalkers extraordi-naire, "The Flying Parido Bro-thers!" at 8:30 tonight on the second floor of East Wilson Hall.

Forum "Jimmy Carter - Traitor" presentation by the U.S. Labor Party, state chairman, Ken Dalto, at 6:30 tonight in 340 Union Bldg.

MSU Cycling Club presents Dr. VanHuss at 7 tonight in the Women's IM Bldg. Physiology of Cyclists, other athletes expertly

Christian Fellowship discusses "Christian Ethics: Your Ethics and God" at 7:30 tonight in the University Reformed Church across from Hubbard Hall. Watch the battle for the MSU College Bowl Championship at 7:30 tonight in 109 Anthony Hall.

Landon Hall presents "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive" at 7:30 tonight in the East Formal

CHISPA meeting at 7:30 tonight in Lab B, Wilson Hall Culture Women: Anonymously report sexual assaults, obscene calls to rape, from 4:40-6:00 Sunday through Thursday. Call the Women's Council office. Video Awareness workshop will

Lounge.

Sierra Club meets at 8:30 tonight in 331 Union Bldg.

RHA invites all residents to attend its meeting at 6:30 tonight in VanHoosen Hall. Call the recep-Asian Studies Center presents Owen Lattimore commenting on film "Mao's China Revisited" and "The Kirghiz of Afghanistan" with commentary by Dr. Nazif Shah-COME SQUARE DANCE! From rani at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the 7-10 p.m. every Wednesday in multipurpose room D of Brody Hall. MSU Promenaders. Con-Con Room, International

Find new life in Jesus Christ. MSU Soaring Club is giving free ground school during winter term. Meet at 7:30 tonight in 203 Men's Join Campus action now meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdsays, 428

The MSU Polo Club meets at 7 Landscape Contracting and Nursery Management meeting at 7:30 tonight in 206 Horticulture tonight in the Livestock Pavilion. For more information, contact Laurie Kaplan, 102 Anthony Hall. Bldg. Members meet at 7.

> Learn about Pirgim at a Brown Bag Lunch Lecture at 11:45 a.m. Thursday in the Student Lounge of the Human Ecology Bldg.

Learn about life in foreign cultures in Special Spring Seminar for 3 credits in Ag. 475 Wednesday evenings. Come to Peace Corps 121 Agriculture Hall. Consumer Fraud Seminar presented by Ingham County Pro-secutor's Office. Films, question & answer period, at 7 tonight in

Dining Room B of Owen Hall.

How do you build a model recharge system? Find out from Wayne Pettyjohn at 4 p.m. Thursday in 204 Natural Science Bldg.

3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Liberation depends on social organization. To learn how socialism promotes liberation, join us at 8:30 tonight in the Union Mural Room.

Interfraternity Council meeting at 7 tonight in 328 Student Services Bldg. The MSU Star Trek Club meets

at 7:30 tonight in 335 Union. We will discuss the fanzine and elec-

Anyone interested in piping, drumming and dancing come to band practice at 7:30 tonight in VFW Hall, St. Johns, Michigan. McLEod of Lewis pipeband.

Society for Women in Philosophy Conference from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday in 341 Union. Martin Luther Chapel will have

tonight. Bus will run beginning at "Greenpeace on the Ice" film and presentation at 7:30 tonight in

Ash Wednesday Eucharist at 7:30

with speakers from various mental health agencies at 7 tonight in 103 Horticulture Bldg. "V.D. Blues" presentation at 7

Social Work Week continues

Hubbard Hall.

p.m. tomorrow on Channel the East Complex Halls Class-Mensa Dinner SIG meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the State Room of Kellogg Center.

Women's Forum presents: Joanne Rettke on "Marriage and Divorce, Personal Insight," fol-lowed by discussion at 4 today in the Eustace Hall Library.

Task Force. Work includes re search on Welfare reform, Senior Citizen Power, etc. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg. Volunteer to work with Cub Scouts, ages 8-10 years as a

Volunteers needed to work on a

scoutmaster or a den mother. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg. Brown Bag Lunch at noon today in 6 Student Services Bldg. Pam Bakeman discusses "Wome

and Anger." Sponsored Women's Resource Center. American Civil Liberties Union discusses due process at MSU at 7:30 tonight in 326 Student Ser-

You deserve a break get up and get away Circle-K Club meeting at

Block and Bridle Ho between 8 a.m. and 5 p.

Women's Studies presents: Linda Stam "20th Century Women Sculptors," a slide/lectu tation at 3 p.m. Frida Union Bldg.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING 8:00

(6) Captain Kangaroo (12) Good Morning, America

Good Day! Marcus Welby, M.D. (12) Dinah! (3) Sesame Street 9:30

(6) Tattletales (6) Price is Right (10) Sanford and Son (3) Electric Company 10:30

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rnington Hills: Arbor:

(10) Hollywood Squares (12) Don Ho 13) Lowell Thomas 11:00

(i) Double Dare () Wheel of Fortune 12) Lucy Show 23) Mister Rogers

() Love of Life 10) Shoot for the Stars 12) Happy Days tilias, Yoga and You 11:55

(CBS News **AFTERNOON** 12:00

(-12) News 10) Name That Tune 23) Nova

12:20 12:30 Search for Tomorrow

Lovers and Friends Ryan's Hope

Young and the Restless 1) Gong Show 2) All My Children)Thrival

1:30 (6) As the World Turns (10) Days of Our Lives (12) Family Feud

(12) \$20,000 Pyramid (23) Agronsky at Large 2:30

(6) Guiding Light (10) Doctors (12) One Life to Live

(23) Food for Life 3:00 (6) All in the Family (10) Another World (23) Cooking with

Continental Flavor 3:15 (12) General Hospital

3:30 (6) Match Game (23) Lilias, Yoga and You 4:00

(6) Confetti (10) Scrambled Eggs (12) Wild, Wild West (23) Sesame Street

4:30 (6) Bewitched (10) Emergency One!

(6) Gunsmoke (12) Emergency One! (23) Mister Rogers

> WEDNESDAY **EVENING**

5:30 (10) Adam-12 (11) Cable 11 News (23) Electric Company

6:00 (6-10-12) News (11) The Real News (23) Classic Theatre Preview

6:30 (6) CBS News (10) NBC News (11) Black Notes

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(12) ABC News (23) Latino Consortium

7:00 (6) Hogan's Heroes (10) To Tell the Truth (11) Black Notes Special

(12) Brady Bunch (23) My Three Sons 7:30 (6) \$25,000 Pyramid

(10) Hollywood Squares (11) Gator's Gab (12) Price is Right (23) MacNeil/Lehrer

Report 8:00 (6) Good Times (10) Grizzly Adams

(11) Devil's Dreamers (12) Bionic Woman (23) Nova

(6) Jacksons (11) Talking Back 9:00

(6) Movie The Parallax View (10) CPO Sharkey (11) Cable 11 News (12) Baretta

9:30 (10) McLean Stevenson

(23) Childhood

10:00

(10) Tales of the Unexpected (12) Charlie's Angels (23) Decades of Decision

11:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Anyone for Tennyson? 11:30

(6) Columbo (10) Johnny Carson (12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

(23) ABC News

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y contraction 38. Spread out 41. Herb 48. Eucalypti

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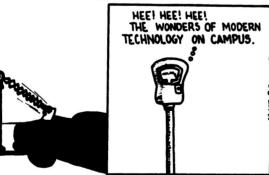
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OUT THE WINDOW

by D. Wayne Dunifon

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Michigan judges turn CBers

LANSING (UPI) - The citizens band radio craze has reached a new peak in dignity.

CBs have become standard equipment for state-owned cars driven by the seven justices of the Michigan Supreme Court and the 18 judges of

Purchased and installed at a cost of \$2,666, the CB radios are designed as a personal security measure and as a safeguard against freeway breakdowns in aging cars.

"I think the only time you'd ever use the thing is in an emergency," said Justice John W. Fitzgerald. "I can't imagine what else it would be

Fitzgerald, according to a court spokesperson, the only high court justice who had a CB license for a radio in his private car before they were ordered for state cars.

He said he does not use a CB "handle" or nickname - and no one would say whether any of the other jurists planned to adopt one. About half of the appeals court judges reportedly have the radios installed, while they are in place in five of the seven cars used by Supreme Court justices.

There have been several minor mishaps in which CBs would have been handy, according to spokespersons for both courts.

New state vechicle policies keep state-owned cars on the road until they have been driven upwards of 70,000 miles — a situation that makes them more prone to breakdowns.

Mary S. Coleman said her 1973 Oldsmobile broke down twice last winter on the freeway between Lansing and her Battle Creek

Fitzgerald said his 1972 auto hasn't yet broken

"I've had trouble with it," he said. Appeals Court Chief Judge Robert J. Danhof said he was concerned about judges forced to drive frequently on Detroit freeways and on long trips across the state.

year ago when State Police told Supreme Court justices they were vulnerable to kidnap plots.

State Police and several local police units monitor CB calls on special channels and could be

awry, officials said. The radios are old style 23-channel models, reportedly costing \$188 each for Supreme Court justices, including installation charges, and \$75 for the Appeals Court radios, which were installed by state police technicians.

Forum planned on tanker ban

DETROIT (UPI) - A forum to discuss the danger of fuelcarrying tandem tankers on Michigan highways is planned for next Monday at the City-

County Building.

The conference is being organized by state Sens. William B. Fitzgerald, D-Detroit, and David Plawecki, D-Dearborn

It is scheduled to start at 10 a.m. and will center on legislation introduced by Plawecki that would ban tandem tankers from expressways.

problem is needed, taking into consideration the type and number of state inspection teams needed, safety regulations, driver licensing requirements and restrictions on the time of day during which tank-

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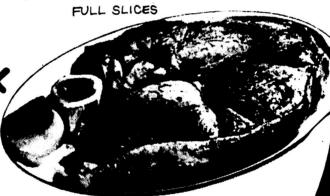
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Wednesday, February 23, 1977

By MICHAEL SA

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WALDORF **BABY**

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MINGTON (AP) — Gulf dederal law by failing and amounts of natural system serving 16 states tee charged Wednesda denied that it is de ling gas and said it ling "humanly possible" to humanly possible" to

report by a panel of the Committee also acc Power Commission of a ly failure" in its dealings committee released t n official of Texaco, on separate allegation veloping reserves of et of gas in the Gulf of of a desire to maximize r Richard B. Palmer, ser for Texaco's here operations, said the

two fields despite the ac auding. The charges wer amittee investigators. denied that Texaco is in oding gas. He said such a pering the nation's efforts ergy policy and defended make money.

Apany in this economy tha ey is a drag on this ec

agree," he testified report on Gulf, the subcr that Gulf has violated the d by failing to deliver 62 at of gas per day last yes