

committee granted power o bar freshmen from JMC

Ry SUZIE ROLLINS State News Staff Writer

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University Committee on Academic (UCAP) has been granted full rity to do whatever must be done to an enrollments in Justin Morrill

nove, taken in an Academic Council ng Tuesday, represents one of the steps in JMC's conversion to the istrative unit for lifelong education. ugh the destiny of the residential

By PATRICIA LaCROIX

State News Staff Writer ael G. Marshall, relief pitcher for the

Braves and an MSU graduate

nt, has filed a \$2.5 million libel suit t the State News.

shall is charging that stories pub-

in the newspaper regarding his ties in the Men's IM Building in

Wednesday.

college rests ultimately with the MSU administration, the UCAP has been empowered to enact whatever procedural steps it views as necessary to finalize the arrangements

The UCAP, like the entire academic council, has an advisory role to the administration, and will forward its recommendations to MSU Provost Lawrence Boger.

Milton Powell, JMC professor, said the

were published with malicious intent and

were damaging to his reputation as well as

future employment prospects with the

The news item was picked up by other media from Los Angeles to New York,

which intensified the amount of damage

done by the original stories, Marshall's

ed to my being traded from L.A. to Atlanta," he said. "If the State News had

taken any action to correct this (the alleged mistakes), I wouldn't file suit.'

The State News has been the target of

only one or two lawsuits in the 71 years of

its operation, Coy said. The last one, filed in

the 1960s, was withdrawn by the plaintiff.

prove damages amounting to \$2.5 million

and said this was "unreasonably high" for a

Coy added that it would be difficult to

University and other organizations.

faculty of JMC wants a moratorium placed on freshman admissions so they may explore the mission of lifelong education. "If we find at the conclusion of the

planning period for whatever reason that the mission is not working, I would be the first to second the motion to lift the moratorium," he added. Michelle Matel, undergraduate Steering

Committee representative, presented a statement expressing Student Council's extreme dismay over the procedures used in consideration of the proposed JMC moratorium on freshman admissions."

She said Student Council opposed the Procedures for discontinuation because they do "not provide an appropriate mode of participation for the Academic Council. Academic Council has been delegated authority by the MSU Board of Trustees in areas of curriculum changes and degree requirements, yet is relegated to the mode of consultative participation in the areas of discontinuation.

After the meeting, Matel said she is planning to suggest to the Steering Committee the possibility of establishing an ad hoc committee to draw up a new document that would deal with program discontinua tion

"Discontinuation is not only a student issue," she said. "Any modification would have benefit if it came from students and faculty. In other business:

•The council approved the March 1 report of the University Committee on Curriculum

which provides for the addition of 60 proposed new courses that will become effective during the 1977-78 academic year. •The Ad Hoc Committee to Review Judicial Systems at MSU received an extension on its reporting date to council.

•There was discussion regarding the University's incomplete grade policy that will be continued at the first meeting of spring term.

Leonid Shamkovich, international grand champion, ponders a move while simultaneously playing some 40 local chess enthusiasts Tuesday night in Brody.

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Mercury poison, dancing cats: prelude to death for Ojibways

By Judy Putnam

Lying in a largely rustic, unsettled area, the beautiful English-Wabigoon River snakes its way northwest across the Canadian province of Ontario.

Over 1,000 Ojibway Native Americans live on two primitive reservations on lakes fed by the river, and sportsmen fly in from across the continent to catch pike, perch and walleye from the Wabigoon's waters. The fish that are caught are large and appear healthy - deceptively healthy.

This is a story about mercury poisoned fish, a people who must survive on them, a chemical plant and two MSU professors – Patricia and Frank D'itri. This is also a story about the earth and what Patricia D'itri, an assistant professor of American Thought and Language, has called "the warning lights for the rest of us."

In 1962, a chlor-alkali chemical plant of the Dryden Paper Company began dumping mercury into the Wabigoon River, upstream from the Grassy Narrows and White Dog Reservations. Between then and 1970, when a methyl mercury poisoning problem was first discovered, the plant released an estimated 9,000 to 11,000 kilograms of mercury into the river.

'The scientist has a moral obligation to humanity. It's up to the scientists to make sure what they discover or what they know, is made known to the world." --- Frank D'itri

The dumping did not stop in 1970, however, and the chemical company continued to put mercury into the river until 1975, contaminating the fish which the Ojibways depend on for food. The fish are also important to the Native Americans for income as the Indians serve as tour guides for fishing expeditions, a major industry in the

In the meantime, suspicious signs have appeared among the people -- incidents of tunnel vision and tingling sensations, a tour guide in his 30s who was once pro-hockey prospect and cannot now walk straight, a child who cannot learn the alphabet.

(continued on page 14)



Communist heads meet, attempt solidarity show

MADRID, Spain (AP) - Leaders of Western Europe's major Communist par-ties met in Madrid for the first time in 40 years Wednesday to show solidarity with the still-outlawed Spanish party and to

following the death of long-time dictator Francisco Franco.

Earlier Wednesday, a bomb believed planted by rightists exploded outside the

ary 1976 were damaging to his It also states Marshall made numerous suit was filed on Feb. 24 in the attempts to contact both the writer of the stories and the management of the State n County Circuit Court, and present-State News General Manager Gerald News in an effort to correct the mistakes in the stories, but was unsuccessful. Coy said Wednesday the State News would counter these charges.

raves pitcher files

bel suit against SN

petition said.

shall maintains that on Feb. 24, 1976, two workout partners were pitching atting plastic golf balls and tennis a practice area of the Men's IM.

d the next day, Marshall was said we "walked into the turf arena and batting baseballs in all directions."

aid that Marshall "apparently underhe activity with the intent of ging intramural officials' decision to their advanced reservation system," University community.

ouche 79 egotiations halted; M students strike N EXPIRES 3-5-77 protest alleged ISINE e DROP^Etback in services

"We maintain that the reporter involved did the proper job," he said. "There was no intention of personal injury." a nonbylined State News story Marshall called the damage resulting from the stories "immense." "I feel that the stories directly contribut-

police were notified, the story ies, and Marshall was arrested for in violation of a University ordinance prohibits persons from disrupting the dings of any scheduled recreational

llow-up story published on Feb. 26. Marshall had previously used. shall maintains that these stories

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ARBOR (UPI) — University of Michigan officials maintain we has been no serious decline in services as a result of the hd strike of 2,200 U-M maintenance and service personnel. some 400 U-M students seem to disagree.

students have gone on a rent strike to protest alleged ain services due to the walkout of American Federation of unty and Municipal Employes members.

Ann Arbor Tenants Union said Wednesday that \$35,000 in ent from about 140 residence hall students already has been a escrow pending a settlement in the contract dispute. ^{salkout}, which involves workers who staff residence halls, and University Hospital, has not resulted in a serious services, university officials said.

staff members have really pitched in to keep services at close to their normal levels," U-M Personnel Director Reister said in a statement released Wednesday. Yve worked hard to maintain the quality and quantity of the residence halls and to keep the halls clean. In hiy Hospital, especially, everyone has worked hard to keep mices running."

The university's billing system, students living on campus equion of paying their rent in three monthly payments, the went of which was due Feb. 28.

this withholding their rent have submitted letters to the withouting their rent have submitted total services by housing office claiming they are "not receiving services well that I had contracted for and am entitled to." ons between the university and Local 1583 of the union Tresday following a new contract offer by the university union derided as a "slap in the face."

Resation came after negotiations between striking and the school collapsed despite intervention by a state

1883 President Joel Block said the newest university offer placed on the bargaining table Tuesday was a "sad

Miversity position is a slap in the face to the union as well as traily community at large," Block said. "Our members drong and solid in their determination to win a just and Research and the solid in the solid solid in the solid solid in the solid so Page settlement. The 22 cents an hour offer is a sad joke and



ork out a co mon policy on dissidence in the Soviet bloc.

George Marchais of France and Enrico Berlinguer of Italy were embraced at the airport by Santiago Carrillo of Spain as they arrived for two days of private talks at a luxury hotel.

The government refused to let the three meet in public, but provided the Communists police protection against possible attacks by right-wing terrorists.

The Communist party has been banned in Spain since the end of the Spanish civil war 40 years ago, and its application for legality is now before the Supreme Court, Carrillo returned from exile in Paris a year ago

Ministry. No injuries ported.

As the meeting opened, a Madrid newspaper reported that the Spanish government has ordered the expulsion of a Soviet trade official, Yuri Pivovarov, for gathering military information.

The Foreign Ministry declined to comment on the report in the paper Diario 16. It would be the first time a Russian was thrown out since Soviet trade and cultural experts began entering Spain in the 1960s nd since Moscow and Madrid re-established diplomatic relations last month.

In Seville, police reported the arrest of 39 alleged members of an extreme left-wing terror band GRAPO, the military arm of (continued on page 10)



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Sakharov embroiled in new conflict

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov has a new conflict with the authorities - over an apartment swap his family wants to make.

Sakharov went to the Moscow People's Court Wednesday to press his attempt to move his six-member family from two two-room apartments to one four-room apartment. All Soviet housing is regulated by the state.

Sakharov's plan has floundered because one of the seven people in the

omushki district housing office said last month that until the seventh person — an elderly woman — is resettled to her satisfaction, the whole switch cannot take place. The court refused to reverse the housing authorities' decision.

apartment he wants to move to has not

been satisfactorily resettled: The Chery-

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station and the second second

Sakharov attributed the refusal to his political activities. But the official Tass news agency said Sakharov wanted more

space than he was entitled to.

Bank guard foils 'mole thieves'

of Italian crime

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP) — An elaborate scheme by "mole thieves" to tunnel into Bologna's main bank from the city sewers was foiled by an alert night guard, police said Wednesday. Police said the tunnel was within two

yards of the steel wall around the basement of the Cassa di Risparmio when it was discovered.

Had the burglars got in, they would have found 3,000 safe-deposit boxes and millions of dollars in cash, the potential makings of the biggest haul in the annals

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House

Rules Committee paved the way for a

quick House vote Thursday on a tax

package designed to give most Ameri-

cans a \$50 tax rebate and cut taxes for 45

By voice vote Wednesday, the com-

mittee authorized the House to vote

Thursday on the measure. It is expected

income taxes in 1976 would owe no taxes

million taxpayers.

to win approval.

The police said the gang of what they called "mole thieves" disappeared before police reached the bank. They left behind enough tunneling equipment, from jackhammers to rails and wagons to wheel out the debris, to fill three trucks.

The plan was foiled when a night guard patrolling outside the post office reported to police that he saw two men arrive in a van and throw something down a hole in the street.



WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court, further nasrowing how government can legally discriminate between men and women, on Wednesday struck down a portion of the federal Social Security law.

A 5-4 court majority said widowers or husbands of retired women seeking Social Security benefits cannot be required to prove they were financially dependent on their wives because the law makes no such demand on women or widows in similar situations. Justice Department attor-

neys, in defending the law, had argued that striking down the proof-of-dependency requirement for men would cost \$400 million a year and place "a severe burden on the Social Security trust fund's alreadystrained resources." After the court's decision, a

Social Security spokesperson

said Wednesday his agency was trying to hastily draft a plan for an anticipated flood of applicants who had previously been turned down but who now are eligible for benefits under the

Under the law in question, a man could not recieve benefits built up by his wife's working career unless the wife supplied at least half his financial sup-port. Assuming that the wife had equal financial requirements, she would, in effect, have to earn three times more than he did for him to be eligible for Social Security survivor benefits.

The court's majority could not agree on just who was being discriminated against. Four of the justices who voted to strike down the law said in an opinion by Justice William J. Brennan Jr. that the law discriminated against women

wage-earners because it provided their families less pro-tection than families of male wage-earners.

Justice John Paul Stevens, however, said in a separate opinion also striking down the law that it was the men frozen out of receiving benefits who felt the brunt of the discrimination.

But a winning attorney in the case called the law an example of "double-edged" discrimination. "This was a case in which both women and men had been treated unfairly," said Kathleen Willert Peratis of the American Civil Liberties Union.

She called the court's deci-

sion a major victory for wombecause the case invo en's rights because it breaks very expensive remedy, a tis said. "The Constitution the stereotype of women being financially dependent on their quires equality no matte husbands.

the price tag." The court has spoken on the The case involved Leon farb, 72, of Brooklyn, who applied for widowers & Security benefits after bay diad in 1968. His wid policy issue of treating women as dependents across the board while men are treated as breadwinners. The court's reasoning died in 1968. His wife should transcend this case to worked for 25 years a secretary in the New other laws with such built-in assumptions," she said. school system. Peratis added that the

court's decision represents a After his wife died, Go Atter his wife died, God applied for Social Security dowers' benefits but was he did not qualify becaus could not show that be had dependent on his wife's an major financial setback for the government. "We are encouraged that the

court did not stray from constitutional requirements just

House rep resigns Pos

About three weeks before

Father Rubio disappeared Mon-

day, seven other white Catholic

missionaries were rounded up

by guerillas at the Musami

mission, 36 miles northeast of

Salisbury, marched to a lonely

spot and shot to death. Four

brother were slain. They came

from Germany, England and

Father Rubio was reported

missing from the Bangala mis-

Ireland.

nuns, two priests and a lay

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez submitted ment. his resignation as chairperson of the House Committee on assassinations Wednesday in his battle with Chief Counsel Richard A. Sprague, calling Sprague an scoundrel." "unconscionable

Sprague made no early comsive floor fight. O'Neill said he would The Texas Democrat submitbmit the resignation ted his resignation in a letter to House verdict until he tal Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill. Gonzalez. The Speaker said the resigna-Republican tion would have to be con-

Chairperson John B. And sidered by the full House, of Illinois said, "the life committee still hangs by raising the prospect of a divithread."

In his resignation In his resignation Gonzalez said "it seem now that the House lead is unwilling to offer me su "Yet I cannot bring my sign pay vouchers for scrupulous individual a conscionable scoundrel, a conscionable scounare, a power on earth can comp to do so," Gonzalez wrote "Under the circums that now exist I hav alternative but to real chan committee a

the Select Committee on

sinations herewith."

vened in January.

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Sprague to stay put on p

any firing has to be done committee, not the chair

alone.





de By PAUL NOVO State News Staff

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> tly, the tenant leases, regardless too long, employes, he difficulties that have also had t legal action agains m rental leases," Of Was introduced ve session, and was lee on State Affai lliam Faust, D-We Senate Majority L was reported because of a laci said William Kand

it think there was an but there wasn't a through, either," he

Missionary found dead; 11th slain in Rhodesia SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) battered and mutilated.

- A Spanish-born Roman Catholic missionary has been found battered to death, the 11th missionary to die in the past three months in the remote areas of Rhodesia where black guerillas are fighting the white minority government.

liament. meanwhile, effectively torpedoed plans by Prime Minister Ian Smith to dismantle racist laws as a forerunner to black majority rule. It was the first major crisis in the ruling Rhodesian Front party since it came to power 14 years ago.

A church spokesperson in the midlands town of Gwelo said the Rev. Jose Manuel Rubio Diaz, 58, who had lived in Rhodesia for 28 years, was

Spaniard's body was found,

sion Monday. His car, its front windscreen shattered, was discovered the same day and his body was found by a local official the next day. Black guerillas were reported in the area where the

apparently killed by guerillas. His body was found Tuesday,



FINAL WINTER

GM, the nation's biggest automaker and one of the country's largest taxpayers, denies wrongdoing, and no official charges have been filed, the newspaper said.

confirmed two weeks ago, but details were not available then. The Detroit Free Press reported at that time that a federal

The House Ways and Means Committee estimated that 3.7 million couples or single individuals who had paid

Committee paves way for tax package

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal officials suspect General Motors Corp. has purposely understated its income and taxes over the past several years, possibly cheating the government out of hundreds of millions of dollars, the Wall

Street Journal said Wednesday. The Journal, in a story from Detroit, said investigators believe GM understated its income by writing off almost \$500 million worth of parts and equipment that either did not exist or had been

at all for 1977 under the measure. The bill, proposed by the Carter Administration to stimulate the economy, was changed slightly from its

original form by the Ways and Means Committee. One change would eliminate the

rebate to all families whose income was above \$30,000 and reduce the amount of the rebate to families who earned between \$25,000 and \$30,000. Carter had proposed \$50 payments to almost every man, woman and child no matter how high the family income.

GM investigation under way, paper says

written off before.

The existence of the investigation was investigation was under way.

rejected by Washington, London and Nairobi. Defense Council.

some Kenyans were aiding the mercenaries, was "completely outlandish and devoid of any sense.

thing with the military regime in Uganda. With this understanding you can even expect to hear that God has shaken hands with Amin."

and totally false." In London, a Foreign Office spokesperson said: "I don't know of any mercenaries marching on Uganda. It's highly unlikely."

Ugandan broadcast.

Owen said the United Nations Human Rights Commission in Geneva, after four days of close-door meetings, has decided not to investigate violations of human rights in Uganda. The probe had been requested by Britain, the United States and other Western countries.

investigation.

ion rate is \$20 per year class postage paid at East Lansing Mich Editorial and business offices at 345

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ATTENTION: MINORITY STUDENTS INTERESTED IN LAW SCHOOL

full time day division, the College offers classes in the evenings to students who must work during the day. Freshmen may apply for either the fall or spring semesters. The Bulletin for prospective students states the following with regard to admissions. "Students from racial, ethnic, and cultural minorities are particularly encouraged to apply. It is only through a substantial increase in the number of such applications that the legal profession can change the imbalance that currently exists between lawyers from racial,

attack on nerves NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - Uganda revived an earlier theme in its war-of-nerves Wednesday, claiming 2,600 American, British and Israeli mercenaries were advancing through Kenya toward President Idi Amin. The report was instantly

The government-controlled Uganda radio, monitored here, said the information came from a letter sent by an unidentified "group of Kenyan citizens" to the Ugandan

Uganda steps up

The Kenyan government said the broadcast, which said

In an unusually harsh statement, a Kenyan spokesperson said:

"Hallucinations and shadow boxing are a con

The U.S. State Department said the report was "completely

Israel had no immediate comment in reaction to the

In another development, British Foreign Secretary David

Owen said Britain will continue to press for an

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every of ring Fall. Winter and Spring school terms. Monday. Viednesday and Fridays mmer Term: and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Si

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The IIT/Chicago-Kent College of Law is located in the heart of one of the major legal centers in the United States. Along with a

Right-wing members of Par-

Oswald sent note to magnate, daily says

NEW YORK (AP) --- A federal investigator says a note signed by Lee Harvey Oswald and asking about "my position" was sent to the late Texas oil magnate, H. L. Hunt, two weeks before the murder of President John F. Kennedy in Dallas, the Daily News said Wednesday.

The News quoted the unnamed investigator as saying the note was dated Nov. 8, 1963, and said:

"Dear Mr. Hunt:

I would like information concerning

my position. I am asking only for information. I am suggesting that we discuss the matter fully before any steps are taken by me or anyone else. Thank you.'

A comparison of the handwritten note with samples of Oswald's writing led the investigator to conclude it was written by Oswald or someone imitating the handwriting of the alleged assassin of Kennedy, the News said.



Sewage dumped in St. Mary's River

SAULT STE. MARIE (UPI) -- The municipal sewage treatment plant dumped between 600,000 and 900,000 gallons of raw sewage and industrial wastes into the Lower St. Mary's River over a three-day period, city officials disclosed.

Plant Manager Malcolm Warner said the wastes were diverted into the river because the main sewage line became clogged with tree roots and other debris

 a problem that is more likely to occur during the spring thaw.

The wastes entered the river through a backup discharge line installed some years ago us a safety valve to prevent sewage from backing up into homes or businesses when the main lines become clogged by debris.

The Coast Guard was ordered to investigate the incident.





wichigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

"It is my contention that those kind of animals (people commiting first-degree murder) forfeit their right to live in a civilized society the moment they commit that crime." - Rep. Kirby Holmes.

"Who gets executed? The poor, the defenseless, the inarticulate, those who cannot afford to bring in their lawyer by Lear jet and build a case in their defense by hiring three psychiatrists." - Zolton Ferency.



Four speakers clash in debate on capital punishment issue

Holmes

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By MATTHEW GRYZAN

State News Staff Writer well-informed speakers presented the intricacies of capital punishment here

rife died, Gold ocial Security fits but was ualify because w that he had his wife's as ay night. 5. Kirby Holmes, R-Utica, who is presently leading a petition drive to put the 1. Source of the dealer, and Doil Brown, executive secretary for the 1. Source of the dealer is a secretary for the Troopers Association, presented the pro side of the death penalty at a lively debate

Troopers Association, presented the proside of the death penalty at a lively debate a group of 350 people. ^{gene} Wanger, author of the Michigan prohibition of capital punishment, and Zolton ky, MSU professor of criminal justice, took the other side of the question with Judge Hothkiss, Michigan Circuit Court, moderating the debate at Shaw Hall. mes opened by saying that there is a direct correlation between state-sanctioned tions and the decline of the homicide rate.

By 1955, the homicide rate was a little over 7,000 and there was a steady decline 1955 to 1955." 1935, there were a little over 10,000 homicides committed in that year," Holmes

mes said that capital punishment was permitted in those years, with the high of 1.600

tions carried out in the 1930s. Easy a situation in 1968 when the homicide rate went up to 12,500 and in 1972 there

were 18,500 homicides in this nation," Holmes added. He said that the last permitted execution was in 1987, barring the recent Gilmore case. "There is a direct correlation that in state-sanctioned executions for those that commit

murder in the first degree go down, the homicide rate goes up." Holmes said. "First degree murder is a planned, premeditated, willful taking of life — the rational man's homicide," he said. He drew a distinction between first-degree murder and crimes of

passion, such as a husband-wife spat or barroom brawl. "It is my contention that those kind of animals (people commiting first-degree murder)

forfeit their right to live in a civilized society the moment they commit that crime," Holmes said.

Brown said the Supreme Court has never ruled the death penalty unconstitutional. He said that in the 1972 Furman vs. Georgia decision, the Supreme Court struck down the death penalty laws because sentencing procedures of state juries were arbitrary and capricious.

Once the states such as Georgia, Texas and Florida complied with the Furman decision of 1972, the court in 1976 upheld the constitutionality of the death penalty in those states," Brown said.

He also said he doubted that the death penalty is applied in a discriminatory manner. The majority of the 40,000 people who have been executed since 1900 have been white males, the majority of the 350 persons who are on death row today are white male. And this comes from a study by the NAACP," Brown said.

Wanger pointed to the problems of making a mistake when applying the death penalty. "Conviction of the innocent occurs and, of course, execution makes a miscarriage of justice irrevocable," Wanger said.

"In Michigan since 1910, at least 12 persons were known to be wrongfully convicted of first-degree murder. Later, maybe years later, they would have been found innocent and set free," Wanger said.

He differed with Holmes' definition of first-degree murder.

"What Rep. Holmes stated to be the law of first-degre murder is not strictly accurate. For example, the felony murder rule imposes the guilt of first-degree murder on anyone Wanger said. who is part of the felony where a life is taken by someone else,' He gave the example that a person who drove a getaway car from a scene of a crime

where a murder had taken place could be charged with first-degree murder. Wanger said that juries may be hesitant to convict a criminal if the punishment is death.

He cited a Harris poll taken in 1973 which showed that one-third of the people interviewed were not sure they could vote to convict even if guilt was clear if the defendant was to be executed.

the second front page

Thursday, March 3, 1977

oken leases possible

hder state Senate bill

By PAUL NOVOSELICK State News Staff Writer ers will be able to break their leases their job requires an out-of-town under a bill to be introduced today John R. Otterbacher, D-Grand

osal would allow existing rental had given the landlord 30 days' notice of a job transfer to a location an 50 miles from the rental unit. nant's notice, would also have to a written verification by the

ntly, the tenant is bound by leases, regardless of job transfers. o long, employes, confronted with e difficulties that a job transfer have also had to worry about legal action against them because a rental leases," Otterbacher said. Was introduced late in the last ve session, and was referred to the tee on State Affairs, chaired by liam Faust, D-Westland, who is Senate Majority Leader.

er was reported out of that e because of a lack of supportive said William Kandler, assistant to

think there was any opposition to but there wasn't any pressure to brough, either," he said. "Otter-nay asked about the bill once, and that was towards the end of the legislative

year. Kandler said that political pressure needs to be exerted to help get bills out of committee.

Rodger Winthrop, spokesperson PIRGIM, believes that the bill is a good idea and the needed support may be forthcoming this term to get it passed.

"Personally, it sounds like a good bill," he said, "but when the two opposing sides start going at it, things start to change and a lot of trade-offs are made. Any time legislation is introduced which promotes the rights of tenants, I'm pleased.'

Ellen Moore, vice president of the Michigan Property Owners Association, has her doubts about the workability of the bill, however, and said complaints have already been voiced by some landlords.

"We've had two or three calls from rental property owners already asking what the bill would mean," she said. "The real problems will lie in student housing situations, especially those around East Lansing.

She said that when a student breaks a lease, it's almost impossible to find a replacement because most students already have their housing. Other types of renters would not care to rent in student areas, she said.

"It wouldn't affect me because we rent in the city of Lansing, and the property may be rented to other types of tenants," Moore

said. "But around campuses, most people already have housing and have signed leases at the beginning of a school year after that, it's hard to find anyone else to lease

Otterbacher reintroduced the bill "based on conversations with colleagues that support for the measure is stronger this

Following is the second article in a State News series examining overcrowding in the state's prisons and what is being done to relieve the situation. By JANET R. OLSEN

State News Staff Writer

A bill introduced in the Michigan House

of the House Judiciary Committee, would authorize the state to sell general obligation ments on old ones, provided the voters election in November 1978.

been facing an increase in inmate population since 1973 — an increase that has resulted in inmates sleeping on bunk beds at the end of cell blocks, in hallways, in TV rooms, in classrooms and in gymnasium

minimum security facilities, such as halfway houses, are all facing a shortage of space. A record 8,000 prisoners are expected to

Bill to aid overcrowding

WOULD REQUIRE \$439 MILLION

be placed in Michigan prisons in 1977, as compared to the 6,600 inmates who were admitted during 1976. The increase has been attributed to stepped-up action in Detroit's Recorder's Court and the enactment on Jan. 1 of a mandatory two-year sentence for criminals using handguns.

Rosenbaum's proposal breaks down into three basic components. First, \$100 million would be used to add 2.000 beds to the current prison facilities to house an estimated 14,000 persons in the prison system. The Michigan Department of Corrections has estimated that the prison inmate population will stabilize at 14,000 in the

foreseeable future. Second, \$187,250,000 will be used to bring the facilities at 11 existing institutions into

conformity with the current correctional standards. Third, \$152 million will be used to provide bed space for persons convicted of assaultive felonies and criminal sexual conduct. The total per-year costs to each Michigan

taxpayer for the 20-year life of

programs stipulated in Rosenbaum's bill would be \$19.22.

Rosenbaum said that if the bond question passed by voters in the general election, the state would immediately begin building new prisons and improving older facilities. Rosenbaum said he had visited the state prison in Jackson on Tuesday and that the overcrowding situation in that prison alone is "very, very critical."

"We simply don't have enough places to put people now," he said. "The prisons are totally overloaded."

Sen. Kerry Krammer, D-Pontiac, said he strongly supports the bonding proposal for Michigan prisons.

"It's something that must be faced," he said. "Many of our institutions are outdated, anyway."

In February, Krammer introduced legislation to restrict the process by which a convicted criminal can accumulate "good time" in order to shorten his prison term. The bill applies to prisoners serving time for violent crimes in which they were carrying a gun.

Krammer said his bill, if passed, would probably cause the prison population to increase, but he added that an increase "is the price you have to pay for the public's welfare.

"The reflex action is to say 'let's keep violent criminals behind bars,' " he said, "but we also must make sure there's bars to put them behind."

The outcome of the overcrowding situation could also be greatly influenced by the final ruling of a court case which is scheduled to begin with oral arguments in the Michigan Court of Appeals Monday. The suit was originally filed July 15, 1976,

in Ingham County Circuit Court by MSU associate professor Zolton Ferency on behalf of the Human Rights party (HRP). The suit sought a declaratory ruling that the department of corrections adopt a policy of refusing to accept additional prisoners until the prison population had been reduced to "proper constitutional limits and standards."

The Circuit Court upheld the position of the HRP and said that if the case were not appealed, it would take further action, (continued on page 9)

areas. Large prisons, county jails and

'U' to get parking fine revenue

By SEAN HICKEY

State News Staff Writer The establishment of a campus parking violations bureau, to take effect this July 1, will generate revenues for the University of almost \$150,000 a year, said Elliot Ballard, assistant to the president.

"If past experience is any sort of a guide and after excluding the costs to set up the bureau, we expect to net about \$150,000 a year," Ballard said

Previously, fines collected for parking violations under University ordinances were collected by either the East Lansing or Mason District Court, depending on the court jurisdiction in which the violation occurred.

With the new campus bureau, these fines will be directed to the University rather than Ingham County or East Lansing.

Enforcement for vehicles registered under the Student Motor Vehicle Regulations is already carried out internally by the University and any revenues from the fines for these violations is directed into the Law Enforcement Student Loan Fund.

'All the ordinance does is to remove the function of accepting

guilty pleas from the East Lansing and Mason courts and puts it under campus jurisdiction," Ballard said. "All we'll be authorized to do is accept guilty pleas." Parking violators who do not plead guilty will still go to the

appropriate District Court for contested cases to appeal the ticket, Ballard said.

According to a state law passed in 1967, public universities and institutions are allowed to establish their own violations bureaus for the purpose of collecting guilty pleas. The bureau was previously recommended by the Department of Public Safety (DPS) and most recently by the Michigan Efficiency Task for Higher Education.

Ballard said the funds would be reserved for campus improvements which he said are presently underfunded. The potential uses for these funds include access to campus facilities. campus lighting, bicycle paths, fire safety and other improvements. Ballard said that East Lansing and Ingham County officials would

more than likely be upset with losing these parking fine revenues that MSU will now handle. "This is something that is authorized by state law. Recently other

institutions have been doing it, too," Ballard said.

bonds worth \$439 million to build new correctional facilties and to make improveapprove this measure at the general The state's correctional facilities have

of Representatives in January could drastically aid the problem of inmate overcrowding in the state's correctional facilities; and it would do so to the tune of \$439 million over a 20-year period. House Bill 4047, sponsored by Rep. Paul A. Rosenbaum, D.Battle Creek, chairperson



State News/Maggie Walker

Wayne Cook, manager of the Union Barbershop, works on a customer's coiffure.

Despite trends in hair fashions, MSU barbershop changes little

By MICHAEL SAVEL State News Staff Writer

Over the 29 years since the Union Barbershop opened, the physical appearance has changed little. The six original brown barber chairs, pale green walls and tiled floor remain the same

Two of the three barbers have both been cutting hair in the basement of the Union for about 22 years. The price of haircuts has gone up from the original \$1.50 to \$4.50 and the sign in the window offers styling and Afro haircuts instead of crewcuts and flat tops, which were the "in things" in the fifties.

Back then there were eight full-time barbers when it was almost mandatory to get a haircut every month or so to keep hair off collars. Today there are only three barbers and the number of chairs has been reduced from eight to six. The only addition is a partition added in the back for private styling so

customers are not visible when sitting under the dryers. The barbershop retains the air of an old-fashioned shop complete with the red, white and blue-striped pole on the outside. It is in sharp contrast to today's unisex style shops that blare rock music from elaborate sound systems and offer all the comforts of the good life.

Wayne Cook, manager of the shop, has been cutting hair there since 1955. He has observed the changes in attitudes from the carefree fifties to the radical sixties to the bread-and-butter seventies

In the fifties, when MSU athletic teams had respectable records, that was the main concern of the students, along with getting around ways to evade the dormitory restrictions and no smoking" regulations on campus.

"Just about everyone that came in talked about our championship basketball team," Cook said. "In the sixties not many came in, but the ones that did only talked about how they were against everything. And now the conversation is mainly about bread and butter things like getting out of school and settling down to work."

Cook praised students today for taking better care of their hair and being cleaner.

"The first radical that came in here was a pretty seedy character," Cook said. "He would come in and talk about overthrowing the authorities. His hair was filthy and I couldn't

even get a comb through it. "At least today most of the students' hair is washed and combed, and even though it is styled to their own preferences, it is being cut shorter," he said.

In the fifties there were dress regulations in the dormitories

"They were dressed better then because of the regulations and they were cleaner," he said. "I can remember students gathering on the corner at Grand River to smoke before class because in those days it was against the regulations.

"In the fifties the typical student was always dressed properly and followed the rules and regulations. Even if I wore the clothes I wear today on campus back then, the cops would have arrested me

He was dressed in a pair of knit green pants topped with his barber uniform jacket.

Cook said the returning veterans from World War II started the attitude changes across campus.

"The returning vets didn't like all the campus regulations and that was when the big moves started off campus," he said. "The sixties' radicalism took a long time to build up and ended with the Vietnam demonstrations where they were jumping up and down and trying to burn buildings down."

(continued on page 9)

Michigan St

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TERENCE AN' read with so

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Amin is a petty tyrant

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C). The paper eral rationales in William G. M demagogic the demagogic ald be amusing if ha gross mistate nner in which ducts it affairs mission's level the economic im ns on utility o he implication t in the remar he PSC is that th merely becaus bority to regulat napplication and

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Still Can't Say

Talkin Bout The F

main floor and had to be treate paramedics who should probably with this band. But alas, this tale of woe has a ending. . .Sha-Na-Na! Just as Am capitalism pulled us out of the Depression, so did Sha-Na-Na's must us out of the Broadway depression. R.A. M

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further environmental damage.

"... FOR MINE IS THE KINGDOM AND THE POWER AND THE GLORY FOREVER AND EVER - AMIN .



opinion

Amin's reign of terror must be opposed the country. Though An rescinded his order barring

"He seized power in January 1971 to survive. He has killed ever since for the same reason." Thus goes the reasoning behind Ugandan President Idi Amin's reign of terror as told by British journalist David Martin, and Amin has indeed shown this to be true.

Since the successful coup that ousted former Ugandan leader Milton Obote, Amin has ruled his country with an iron fist. He has used extremely ruthless tactics in quelling possible coups, and has shown a strong desire to make Uganda a country to be reckoned with in the future.

Amin has declared himself president for life, a quest that appears unstoppable in light of the numerous injustices and atrocities he has committed against his own people and others.

Published accounts offer substantial evidence for such a conclusion:

•In November 1974, Amin ordered several British diplomats death. out of Uganda after a British newspaper reported there had in Uganda remain shrouded with been unsuccessful plots to assassinate Amin;

•Amin ordered the firing squad execution of a British subject after about Amin in a book;

•During the Entebbe Airport incident in July 1976, Amin allowed his country to become a minor battlefield between Israel and pro-Palestinians at the expense of his own people;

•Ugandan troops killed five students, wounded dozens more and arrested about 700 students in July 1976 at Makere University in the capital of Uganda after Amin's son had complained that his classmates had snubbed and threatened him;

•Also in July at the university. Amin's troops reportedly killed more than 100 students and arrested another 500 to 700 more after half the student body protested the government's failure to meet student grievances;

•On Feb. 28, 1977, the family of a freelance journalist who was slain by Ugandan troops nearly six years ago stated that they believed Amin had marked him for

Other deaths that have occurred mystery though many observers claim that Amin was responsible.

•Dora Bloch, who held dual British and Israeli citizenship, was

he made derogatory statements reported hospitalized during the

input is not as welcome as it once was. We feel that our contributions are still important. Although we understand the state of the college is tentative and that the future is yet unclear, we feel that better communication and more information on the issues would enrich our participation. We believe that student input into the new direction of the college is valuable and warranted.

interested in the future of the college. **JMC Student Caucus**

Support movement. WI W.

Recently, a representative of the West German government publicly ac-knowledged the deplorable fact that since 1959, West Germany has actively co-operated with SAVAK, the secret police of Iran, in an attempt to undermine the activity of Iranian students in West Germany, which is aimed at exposing the fascist regime of the Shah of Iran and lending support to the resistance movement

in Iran. This alliance has resulted in the outlawing of all public demonstrations sponsored by the World Confederation of Iranian Students, house searches of confederation members and various forms of provocation and pressure. Further, the West German representative admitted that under certain conditions, names of Iranian students will be provided for SAVAK despite the knowledge that the fate of these students will almost certainly be arrest,

were rescued. Amin never explained her disappearance. One Ugandan who fled to Kenya said he had seen the half-burned body of Bloch in a forest near the capital eity. •The deaths of an Anglican archbishop and two government

ministers in February 1977 are still unsolved. Most recently, Americans were given cause for alarm with Amin's order that U.S. citizens in Uganda assemble for a meeting at Entebbe and that no Americans could leave

Entebbe raid when other hostages



Thursday, March 3, 1977 Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.

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imprisonment and brutal torture. This public admission has now added West Germany to the list of Western nations who collaborate with a regime that This is not an opinion about gy communism, or drugs; but about bad Not bad as in good, but bad as in terri has been condemned throughout the world and has been characterized as one of the most repressive and inhumane governcourse the band I refer to is that ments to emerge in modern human history. with no warning, appeared before the Consequently, the repression of Iranian Sha-Na-Na Sunday. The group was B students in West Germany is not an isolated way from Detroit. case. Here in the United States the In the beginning, the stage light su pole, which crashed to the floor of the cooperations between SAVAK and the U.S. government has been exposed both in Senate subcomittee hearings and in an during set-up, fell in the wrong direct should have fallen on the warm-up interview with the Shah on CBS television Broadway. Next, like the rest of the lemons come out of Detroit, the band should

This was well manifested last fall in Houston, Tex., when peacefully dem strating Iranian students were attacked. beaten and arrested. Clearly, then, the Shah's repressive rule

has been extended into this country's boundaries, and, as disclosed during Senate hearings, is occurring with the consent and aid of the U.S. government. Despite this repression we will continue to expose and denounce the Shah and his fascist government, and with each repressive action taken against us, whether here or in Europe, we ecome ever more determined to continue in our struggle. In this context we appeal to the American people for their support. In particular, we ask that Americans contact their congressional representatives, demanding that SAVAK agents and informers be expelled from the U.S. We also ask that concerned Americans send letters and telegrams to the West German embassy denouncing the West German-Iranian agreement.

Iranian Students Association

LETTERS To the Editor Sacred They gashed their garish graffiti on my old and silent friends. Cruelly inflicted infections are forever scabbed. Sacred and

and '69?

smooth-skinned beech, profanely scarred six-feet high, soar 94 more untouched by the leprous lesions of those who, in their feeble attempt at immortality, have hurt my friends and me. What savage weapons did they wield? Will they ever return on a mature day to the scene of the crime and proudly read BOB & SUE, LOVE, DUCK

> Tom LaHaie 1642-D Spartan Village



home from college for the first time so I can say to them, "I remember when. . . Amy Hennes 817 E. Shaw Half

Minority aides

Many of the minority students at this predominately white University would be lost socially as well as educationally if it were not for the help of minority aides. More people should be aware of what this program is all about and why it is so valuable.

Minority aides get first-hand information about University affairs that may be of great importance to the minority students. The aides pass on this information that the student may not have received or would have overlooked otherwise.

The role of the minority aide is not to segregate the minority students from the majority white students, but to make sure the minority students are never at a disadvantage. This is one way to bridge the gap that exists between students of different cultures and backgrounds and help students understand each other better. This will ultimately lead to a better atmosphere on campus.

Minority aides are not just there when as a personal friend when you just need someone to talk to. A student can go to their minority aide at any time and they will be more than willing to help, no matter what the problem.

Students in JMC do care and are JMC academic assistants

son (usually politicians) refuses to take a stand on an issue. "Crisp batter cakes" seem to be a major part of Wharton's daily menu

would you enlighten us?

'Waffling'

Gratitude

As a student at MSU, I wish to express gratitude to the State News for its coverage on Feb. 27 of the "Breakthru 77" employment job fair held in the Student Services Building. It gave female students excellent opportunities to meet with various company representatives and sign up for job interviews. The job fair was also a chance to become aware of the variety of people associated with different aspects of seeking employment.

I never had the experience of meeting personally with people of whom I may in the future be working for. I obtained information about the types of jobs that will be available, their locations and even how much the job pays. The most important benefit for me was bringing in resumes and actually communicating with employers who had first-hand information about their company to answer questions.

Another benefit was that the job fair was designed especially to help female students to get jobs when they graduate. This is an asset to women because they don't usually have the same chances of getting equal employment as men. I hope that there will be more job fairs for women that will be as successful as "Breakthru 77" at MSU.

> **Cheryl** Oliver 1442 F Spartan Village



'I remember...'

I would like to take time out to thank the University for its responsible and economi cally sound method in determining class scheduling and credits per hour. In these days of ever increasing inflation, it is good to know there are still some fine bargains to be found on college campuses.

I'll never forget my father telling me of how a triple scoop of ice cream cost a nickel, bubble gum could be bought for a penny and many other tantalizing bargains of yesteryear. Well Dad, I have got an exceptional winner of an economic deal for you. The deals are in two areas, the first concerning Microbiology 429. Can you imagine my ecstasy at finding out that for the price of five credits I can receive a full 10 hours of assigned class time? My second unbelievable find deals with Organic Chemistry labs in the 240 series. I cannot begin to express my enjoyment at being able to spend three full hours in a lab with a teaching assistant who speaks fluent broken English. Then I return home faced with the enviable task of writing up these labors of love. I am truly moved by these most generous attempts by the University to help the ever poor college students by giving them more than they

I can hardly wait for my children to come

I am a minority student and I feel justified in saying that the minority aides program is beneficial and worth recognition. The minority aides program has made my freshman year a lot more tolerable and should be continued at MSU.

> **Onrea** Green 218 Gilchrist Hall

Input needed

For the past 11 years, Justin Morrill College (JMC) has provided a vital alterna-tive to "traditional" education for exceptional students who have sought more responsibility for their education. The flexibility of the field of concentration and field study requirements in JMC allows students to design unique programs hest suited to their individual needs and interests. The achievements of JMC alumni in graduate and professional schools, in business and in the arts, demonstrate the viability of these programs as well as their practical applications.

Part of JMC's success is due to the active participation of students in its governing process. The growth and harmony of any institution is enhanced by input from all its members. Students can make valuable contributions to a college; the present Life of Inquiry program in JMC was developed with much help from students.

We are presently concerned that student

WASHINGTON - To show you what a crazy town this is, President Jimmy Carter just presented his new budget to Congress and it provides for a \$59 billion deficit. Hardly anyone raised an eyebrow. But when people in Washington read that Amy Carter had attended a state dinner for Prime Minister Trudeau, and read a book between courses, everyone went into a frenzy.

The capital is now divided between those who think it's outrageous to allow a 9-year-old child to read books at a state dinner, and those who believe if you get a kid to read these days, let her do it anywhere she wants to.

I'm on Amy's side. I haven't attended many state dinners in Washington, but there are many times I wish I had a book to read at the dinner table. There have even been embassy dinners where I wouldn't have minded perusing Hustler magazine.

But the anti-Amy reading people argue that the President's da is setting a bad example for children all over America.

One mother told me: "If she wants to read, why don't they feed her in the kitchen?"

Another said: "My daughter now brings her homework to the table. I told her it was forbidden and she replied, 'Amy can read at the table,' and I told her, 'When we have the Trudeaus over for dinner you can read. too.'



Amy – reading at state dinner

ART BUCHWALD

I believe that most people are overreacting to Amy sticking her nose in a book between courses. I also am quite certain the Carters know what they're doing.

Every time a head of state comes to Washington he is testing the new President. He wants to see how far he can push Carter. The President is too smart to admit he knows what the head of state is doing, and he's too much of a political animal to react to the testing directly.

So he invites Amy to attend his state dinners. While the head of the state is trying to get down to business he keeps glancing at the President's 9-year-old daughter with her nose stuck in a book. It's very disconcerting and throws the prime minister completely off balance. Even Brezhnev would have a tough time making a point for the Soviet Union to President Carter with Amy sitting at the table reading "The Mystery of the Black Lake with Nancy Drew."

have another theory. And that Any isn't really reading, but listen ing to everything everyone at the table is saying. After dinner her father and members of the CIA gow to her bedroom and debrief her. People will say anything that come to their heads when they see a child reading, and Amy may be providing the President with some of his mo vital national security intelligence.

I, for one, don't buy this. I believe that Amy has decided that most state dinners are a waste of time and ib parents make her attend them used duress, she's going to use the opport tunity to catch up on books that she been wanting to read for wars he been wanting to read for years, bu which weren't available to her i Plains, Ga.

My wife, who is a literary agent has even come up with an idea tha could make the both of us wealthy She wants to start an "Amy Box of-the-Meal Club." People would b asked to subscribe to the club an would receive a book-a-meal white would be selected by Amy. Ther would be an alternate book selection for milk and crackers after school] you purchased a week's supply o books for mealtime reading, yo would get a free book for Su brunch.

After all the publicity about Amy reading habits at state dinners m wife feels a "Book of the Meal Club is an idea whose time has come.

Los Angeles Times



HEWPOINT: PSC

Commission tough regulator

TERENCE ANTAR DAVIS

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ugh

read with some consterion the editorial on Monday which the State News asd the performance of sevbarring cannot st state governmental agenincluding the Michigan Service Commission blic Service Commission C). The paper advanced eral rationales in support of tyrant v lilitarily, t William G. Milliken's re-

nd ought he does demagogic rhetoric a. But An scorn he demagogie interiorie a gross mistatement of the mer in which the PSC ducts it affairs and of the mmunity and white ries daily nission's level of concern the economic impact of its and upon isions on utility customers. he implication that is con-ed in the remarks relative he PSC is that the commismerely because it grants bority to regulated utilities application and after hearto increase their rates and rges, is not performing its utory function and that it is in concert with the

in order to maximize columns profits of those companies. the statement is anawith this perspective, it omes evident that the aued van Harte Laura Lynn s of the editorial are woe-Joyce Laska lacking in their compresion of the rate-making Michael ress and of the legislatively-scribed function of the PSC. Phil F then considering the appli-

CeciCo and

t all similarly situated aes in other jurisdictions. n about gay t about bad b id as in terrib the 1944 landmark deciof Federal Power Commisvs Hope Natural Gas Co., to is that w U.S. Supreme Court basid before the states that once a reguutility establishes on the group was h d that a revenue deficienists, the regulating entity tage light su e floor of the wrong directi not lawfully prevent that y from increasing its rates

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Washington And that is ıg,

course in an adversary process, parties may in good faith disagree as to the level of a utility's revenue deficiency, but there is no responsible advocate who can argue that a utility should not be allowed to increase rates so as to compensate it for losses which were not the result of imprudent managerial decisions.

Utility rate decisions are only that has been duly noticed. Any affected person is allowed to participate in the quasi-judicial administrative hearing and the decisions of the commission are appealable to Circuit Court. It is interesting to note that when decisions have been appealed to the Circuit Court and the court has altered the rates approved by the commission, the result has, more often than not, been an increase in the rates previously approved by the PSC.

of the editorial had read any of the recent rate decisions of the commission, they would have noticed that the PSC has allowed millions less than has been requested by utilities and in one recent decision (General Telephone) authorized a rate decrease.

reputation for being one of the most conscientious and demanding regulators of utilities. In fact, contrary to the State on of a regulated utility to News belief that the PSC is soft ease its rates and charges, on utilities, Wall Street consismmission may only act in tently criticizes the commission for creating a poor regulatory climate for utilities, that is, one er consistent with contional expressions of due ess and equal protection, as in which profits are not maxi-

mized. Regarding the PSC's concern for the utility customer, it should be remembered that the commission proposed on its own initiative the so-called "Bill of Rights" for utility customers ATTENTION VETERANS: Ex-

cellent pay, insurance, and re-tirement benefits available — Michigan Air National Guard. Call 517-489-5169 after 6 P.M., is to be restored to a mially sound position. Of Tuesday through Friday. Call today!

Dance To Th

and fought the often-lonely battle of rule promulgation before a sometimes antagonistic legislature. The commission's entire staff, the Consumer Services Division, has been devoted to the implementation of the Consumers' Bill of Rights and has been delegated the responsibility of acting as the intermediary between utilities and customers who believe they have been the victims of

made after a public hearing

Furthermore, if the authors

that the Michigan Public Ser-vice Commission and its staff The PSC has a national have been and are performing

Including: Come On And Ride

3.59

their tasks in a most open and competent manner. More importantly, however, they are performing those tasks with the highest degree of integrity

Davis is assistant director of poli cy for the Public Service Commis-sion.

unfair or illegal treatment on

It is very easy to single out

for criticism a regulatory agen-cy that acts on a regulated

entity's rate requests, especially when the results of its

decisions are felt where it hurts

most - in the pocketbook. It is

very easy to devise a theory of

conspiracy as a way of explain-

ing the reason why rate relief is granted to a utility. It is easy to

characterize the regulator as

the party that is really being

regulated or manipulated. At

the least, I must say that such

hypotheses are based on incor-

rect assumptions. When, how-

ever, the statements are made

in the form of conclusive declar

ations, they can only be viewed

In any event, it must be said

as outright lies.

the part of the utilities.

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Let Me Ride

Including: Let Me Ride/Give Me Some Learning/Fool Your Man

By MILTON TAYLOR VIEWPOINT: BRAZIL In a viewpoint published

by the State News on Feb. 10, I claimed that the Brazilian government was a fascistic dictatorship and tortured political prisoners as a matter of public policy. I also suggested the need for a public dialog on the desira-bility of MSU's large-scale involvement in that country.

Who says that there is nothing but apathy on the campus? Here is a count of public expression on the Brazil Project within only the last two and a half weeks: the State News has published two news stories and two editorials; two viewpoints have been written (Dolores Wharton and C. Patric Larrowe); six persons have written either supportive or critical letters to the editor; and three professors (Zolton Ferency, James McKee and John Henderson) have disassociated themselves publicly from Brazil Project at a meeting of the Academic Council. Clearly, the days of

The economics of a ripoff wine and roses are over for the Brazil Project at MSU. So many issues have been raised by this project, in fact, that a further attempt

to resolve some of the con troversy must be selective. Probably, the core of the issue is whether MSU can do any good in Brazil. Those who defend the project ar-gue that our involvement will modernize the agricultural industry and thereby raise the level of living for the Brazilian rural population. Some even believe that our presence will help to liberalize and sensitize the regime.

But none of this will come to pass because of the goals and economic policy of the "aristocracy wearing uni-forms." Briefly stated, the goal of the military is to achieve super-power status

for Brazil, while their basic strategy for this purpose is the accumulation of wealth in the hands of the few. In the words of Brazilian Sen. Jose Sarnei, to develop is to concentrate.

American multinationals are principal instruments of this strategy. Encouraged by tax exemption, cheap labor and controlled unions, they import their high technology, employ relatively few workers because of their capital intensity and only produce products (e.g. re-frigerators and automobiles) for the rich and for export. Who comes out on top in

this game? Principally, the 5 per cent of the population that is rich and the multinationals; even the 15 per cent of the population that is middle class have received increases in their real in-

Sunday - after 4:00

• Monday - after 3:00

• Tuesday - after 5:00

• Thursday

• Wednesday - after 3:00

come that are significantly below productivity in-creases, while the 80 per cent of the population that is poor is completely left out of this so-called economic miracle.

In fact, the rural poor have become even worse off, for land reform really means modernizing the haciendas for export purposes with the result that plantation workers are displaced through mechanization. This has caused a massive and uncontrolled rural exodus to the cities, where the peasants have become unemployed and live in squalor.

spared. As the multina-

dynamited from the air. Genocide has become part of growth Brazilian-style.

With such massive exploitation, it is only to be expected that repression is necessary, a denial of human rights is general and torture (even of children) is endem-ic. Even the Archbishop of Recife, Dom Helder Camara, must live in the underground. If he surfaced, he would be arrested for help-

And what is MSU's role in all of this? Our degrees of freedom are no greater than in Park's South Korea or in the Shah's Iran. We must conform to the economic and political model. But it is even worse than this. We are training the agri-business technicians that will make the exploitative system in Brazil even more efficient.

Think about that, shortand long-run consultants, on your next jet trip to Rio and Sao Paulo.

Taylor is a professor of ec onomics

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sports

Divers spring into Big Ten

By MATTHEW GRYZAN State News Sports Writer

Three MSU tankers will spearhead an effort to sink a flotilla of teams at the Big Ten meet held here today thru Saturday. Dave Burgering, Jesse Griffin and Marc Steiner will attempt to keep their undefeated season in diving intact and thus provide a core of points for the Spartans.

Diving coach John Narcy said that this year's competition in the Big Ten is really tough. He said some of the real contenders in the meet will include Ohio State, Indiana, Wisconsin and U-M.

Defending champion Indiana features Olympian sprint star Jim Montgomery, who won the 50-, 100- and 200-yard freestyle races in the 1976 Big Ten meet. Michigan will be a contender with Gordon Downie in the butterfly and Wisconsin brings Chris Woo.

The Hoosiers have won the conference meet 16 consecutive times and are heavily favored to do it again. Preliminaries for the meet get underway at 1 p.m. today and Friday and noon on Saturday at the Men's IM Building. The final events all three days start at 7:30 p.m. Admission to the preliminary events is \$1 with the finals costing \$2 for the general public. Students will be charged \$1.

But Narcy said the MSU trio hopes to recreate its magnificent performance over U-M where it slammed the Wolverines, 16-2, in diving. The Spartans polished off U-M in that dual meet, 63-60, to finish their season with a 7-2 record. Narcy gave two advantages the Spartan divers possess:

"We will have a hair of an advantage in the Big Ten meet," Narcy said, "because we are the home team."

"And we have talent," he said with a gleam in his eye, "mixed with one hell of a lot of hard work. This is the best diving team I've ever had.'

Narcy said he was pleased with the performance of the diving team but stressed that is

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was only one important part of the swim team and that diving could not capture the whole meet.

But the threesome is straining to put those points on the scoreboard when it can. The three have all slammed

the board early in grade school and Steiner hinted that his debut was even earlier.



Burgering

Griffin said, "without missing "My mother belonged to a country club when I was around 4 and when she went golfing,

she would drop me off at the pool area. But I didn't begin competition until I was 12." said Steiner, who was a state diving champ in Nebraska. Steiner's style, teammate Griffin said, is consistency. "He will do all six dives well."

any.' His consistency has paid off

for Steiner as he finished the dual meet season with four second places and three third places on the one-meter board and a pair of second places and three third places in the threemeter board.

With the end to his career at

Stiner

port meant to the hockey

his bachelor's degree in

packaging this summer, has

scored more goals this season, 17, than he had in his previous

Jeff Addley was a junior varsity stand-out before joining

the varsity squad in Decembe

of 1973 when scoring ace Mark

(continued on page 7)

three years combined.

Kelly, who will finish work on

squad.

Four icers bid farewell in Saturday U-M game

MSU, capped several weeks

ago when he tied a pair of

Spartan records with a seven-

goal weekend against Minne-

here I had never been to the

"When I decided to come

sota-Duluth.

Griffin

By MIKE LITAKER State News Sports Writer Hockey fans don't jam the rafters at Demonstration Hall anymore, but the last remnants of the team that skated in the old barn four years ago will

campus before and when I saw play its final home game Saturthe rink, I couldn't believe how day against Michigan. Centers Dave Kelly and Rob rotten it was," laughed the senior captain, who quickly learned what the advantage of Harris along with winger Jeff Addley and team manager Jay Dem Hall's hard-core fan sup-Blostein will put on their farewell performance for the Munn

Arena fans this weekend. The quartet's departure may not be as sentimental as the graduation of last year's seniors but there have been a few bright spots provided by them this season.

Kelly is enjoying the finest season of his four-year stay at *******

BINDAS

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08



MSU in sight, Steiner said Narcy was a determining factor in his choice of schools.

Burgering and Griffin also praised Narcy's coaching and cited it as the major consideration for joining the Spartans.

Burgering, who is finishing up his fifth year at MSU, said started diving in seventh grade and began workouts with the Spartan Swim Club when he was in eighth grade.

After capturing the state championships in diving at Lansing Sexton High School, Burgering began his brilliant career at MSU. "One reason for coming to

MSU was the scholarship, but I did have several other offers from different schools. The main reason was that I knew the program and the coaches," Burgering said. Burgering has topped off this

year with an undefeated record of 9-0 on the low boards and five firsts and one second on the three-meter board.

the forward three-and-a-half somersault, which has a high degree of difficulty. He said he would like to stay around the Lansing area and

lust Dizza

FINAL MARK DOWN

use his degree in physical

education to coach while preparing for the Olympics. Griffin has known Burgering

since grade school and has competed with him at Lansing Sexton High School. He captured the state cham-

pionship in diving while he was a senior at Sexton and then began to be recruited heavily by colleges.

"I was kind of a product of an MSU graduate, Jim Henderson, and the Spartan Swim Club. When it came to picking a college, it was between MSU and U-M, but I just liked the staff at MSU better," Griffin said.

Griffin, a junior in physical education, ended the season with three thirds and four seconds on the low board and a pair of firsts and four seconds on the three-meter board.

"My real point-getting dive is a front two-and-a-half somersault with a full twist," Griffin said.

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One problem Narcy pointed out that would give the Spar-His bread-and-butter dive is tans trouble after the Big Ten meet is time on the road before the nationals. He said they

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of olive, take it or leave it. At Just Pizza we

have both.

would be on the road for five consecutive weeks.



By TOM SHANAHAN

MSU's average wrestling slate of 9-9 is wiped clean as the Spartans take part in the 63rd Big Ten Championships Friday and Saturday at Madison, Wis. Records have no bearing on the outcome of the tournament's champions individually or as a

team. But that doesn't improve the Spartan's chances much, as the strength of top 20 teams -Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa Northwestern and Minnesota - should show through as it did

in the season MSU coach Grady Peninger called this year's field the

(continued on page 7) Bowling

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this season. Last year the Big Ten plan five squads in the top nationally and this year t NCAA has awarded a g anteed three wrestlers each weight class a trip to f

NCAA meet. It is instead of usual two, which would unfair to the third-place ishers since there are me than two Big Ten graph that could win a title in ser other conferences.

"It was decided the Big

ed from p ecame ineligit then he has i as a penalty-kille two shor in one contest er last season. vorking right-w

ful for the chance rving out origin looking to coach graduation but [I'll ever find this key again," Addle Harris didn't p nan year in De pent it instead Metros becaus nic conflict. er slipping in 16 g more season, production has fall

past two seasons with his difference ching staff, the is leaving MSU

last two year and I haven't se noted Harris. "I



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FROM OUR STOCK



Latter ready for MSU relays

By DANA FELMLY en Sue Latter's 5-foot-4 e circles the track at MSU, wonder the wind does not brown-eyed brunette

an trackster has no trouble taining her pace, however, has many trophies to prove

tter will be **running the** yard dash, **880-yard run** Werd in the mile relay in the Invitational Saturday at

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son at 12:30 p.m. Women's Big Ten histor wo-time defends well as nation nd is favored ag coach Mark Pitman exsher to win the 880 as her of 2:08.6 is eight seconds the Big Ten place in the top and this year t

er than her closest com-or, Ann Mulrooney from onsin. In last year's MSU she took first place in the and 880. hile her accomplishments SU stem from a love of ing, her fame in high came from a different

ource. Latter gained an interest in running from her boyfriend, who also ran track. Since there wasn't a girls' track team at her high school, she ran with the boys, who accepted her as a regular member of

their team. "Sometimes I'd feel opposition from other teams," she remembers. "When we'd have a meet the guys on the other team would comment about me, but our guys would always stick up for me."

Besides taking first places in MSU meets at home, Latter took a first place in the indoor track 880-yard run at the U.S. Track and Field finals in Indiana. That win qualified her for the

nationals at Madison Square Garden last Saturday, where she missed qualifying for the finals by a tenth of a second. Though disappointed, Latter

defines her trip "a valuable experience "I learned a lot about competition while I was there. It made me a lot tougher," she

said. Latter can use all the toughness she can get if she expects to go to the 1980 Olympics. She qualified for the finals of the 1976 Olympics, but a leg injury prevented her from competing. Latter also had problems with her legs when she was born. Doctors told her parents she would walk with a limp if she did not wear braces. Until she was 5 she walked with

corrected shoes because she was pigeon-toed and during those five years Latter's faith in God grew Her faith has influenced her

attitude toward running, too. "There are some girls that race to impress others," Latter said. "I've realized that my

ability to run was from God, so whether I won or lost was up to Him," she said.

During her track career Latter has watched a growing number of women athletes try to look and act like male athletes and she disapproves. "I used to wear dresses to school all the time so people couldn't say I was a jock," she grinned.

Clad in a jogging suit most of the time now, Latter can't help but look like a jock. She jogs every day to her classes from her apartment in Fee Hall.

NEW YORK (AP) - Gerald and Betty Ford have some personal advice for President and Mrs. Jimmy Carter, their successors in the White House: "It's a tough job and they've got to be serious when the time requires. But they shouldn't lose their sense of humor" said the former president. "I would say, frankly, be themselves and do the very

Most of those classes are held in the Women's Intramural Building, which sometimes means a mile jog. That may seem like a long distance, until one considers that Latter runs five miles every day during track season

Discipline is the hardest trial to conquer in her running career, especially in her diet. Yet she considers track a special part of her life.

"At least when I'm old and gray I can tell my kids I was a track star a long time ago," she chuckled.

Be yourselves, Ford advises

band left open the possibility he might run for the presidency again in 1980. She agreed, his options open.

unanimity.



OPEN THURSDAY AND

the first seed eventually

Wrestlers in conference tournament

(continued from page 6) ships," he added should have more wrestlers in the NCAA," assistant coach Stan Dziedzic said. "And it's

should go by weight classes.

For instance, 190 pounds has

Ten that should be in the

weight class in the Big Ten that

pounds. That's pretty good

when one conference can pos-

sibly take eight out of the 10

weig

Today a coaches' meeting will determine the seeding of the wrestlers and MSU does not still not fair because they expect to fare well.

"If any of our wrestlers get seeded the highest will be more than three from the Big fourth because there isn't anynational meet. There isn't a one on our team that hasn't lost to three others in the Big Ten," Dziedzic said. "But seeding isn't doesn't have a potential national champion, except 142 as important in the Big Ten as it is in the nationals because it's

a smaller meet. If you win,

you're going to have to wrestle

"With a really good per-formance we might be able to pass Michigan, Minnesota or Northwestern for third place,' Dziedzic said, conceding first and second to Iowa and Wiscon-

MSU's best marks are Mike Walsh, 126 pounds, 16-8; Don Rodgers, 134 pounds, 10-6-1; Jim Ellis, 177 pounds, 12-9-2; Bob Pollitt, 150 pounds, 8-6; and Doug Siegert, 158 pounds, 10-7.

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Seniors play final contest in Munn

ntinued from page 6

r became ineligible. then he has made his as a penalty-killer, which two short-handed in one contest against er last season. And the rking right-winger is ful for the chance to play ying out originally as a three summer breaks. looking to coach a team

raduation but I don't

I'll ever find this caliber

again," Addley said.

Harris didn't play his

nan year in Dem Hall, gspent it instead with the

season. Harris's

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6 Metros because of an c conflict. slipping in 16 goals his oduction has fallen badpast two seasons. Comwith his differences with thing staff, the Ontario is leaving MSU with a

memory. last two years the and I haven't seen eye e crowd noted Harris. "I kind of eryone

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hockey.

since

during fall term of 1973 and has

been a part of the varstiy team

the players were always good

to me because this has been

such a close-knit group," said the jornalism major. "It was

the greatest four years of my life and it was really something

for somebody in my position to

"Even though I didn't play,

(if you're under 24 years of age)

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got a nonchalant attitude and Blostein has been involved with nearly 60 different players last year I wasn't in shape until near the end of the season when in his term as manager and has they changed lines. Harris is scheduled to grad-

seen the good, bad and the funny of college hockey. uate next fall and hopes to go One of the better instances to grace his memory occurred several years ago when the back to work for the Canadian Broadcasting Company, for which he has worked during

team was staying at Beatty Hall in Colorado Springs, Colo. Jay Blostein had hardly ever "The dorm there had toilets been on ice skates back home in adjacent to the showers in the New Jersey before coming to bathroom and while Amo (Bes-MSU where he had a chance to sone) was showering, Tom Ross be associated with the game of went through there and flushed all the toilets so that no water Blostein walked into the would be left for the shower. It hockey office at Jenison the first day he was on campus was pretty funny watching Amo chase him down the hall."

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By BILL BRIE

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Street closure Viking expert to present talk to be continued

East Lansing City Council voted Tuesday night to continue the closure of Grove Street for an additional six months and approved a realignment of several voter precincts.

Following a hearing on the extension of Cornbrook Road in northwest East Lansing, attended by about 80 city residents, council took care of some routine business.

The closure of Grove Street, which has been in effect since August, was supported by several citizens and the city transportation commission. No objections were voiced.

The closure is a pilot project organized by Councilmember John Czarnecki in an attempt to keep traffic away from residential streets.

The street is blocked off by a tree planter, and the area will be landscaped if the closure becomes permanent. Council will review the matter in another six months to decide whether to keep traffic out of the area.

Council gave quick and unanimous approval to the city clerk's revised election precincts.

The boundary changes, drawn up to comply with state election laws, are relatively minor. They are designed to reduce two overpopulated precincts to the 1,400 limit, and to eliminate several split districts"

blit districts" — precincts which lie in two different districts. Split districts cause confusion in county, state and federal elections among voters who go to precinct polling locations and are then divided into two groups, according to district.

Mayor George Griffiths proclaimed this week "National Physical Education and Sports Week."

Griffiths said he would "urge all Americans to get on the move with me - from this day forward."

When asked if he had walked or ridden his bicycle to the meeting. Griffiths admitted that he had not. But, he added, as he passed a cyclist in his car, he said, "Right

on, brother!

lendian Mal

By MICHAEL WINTER

The Viking One and Two missions to Mars have hit upon something of major importance on the Martian soil, said James Loudon, University of Michigan professor of astrophysics. Loudon, who covered the Viking mission on National Public Radio's news program "All Things Considered," said while it is still too early to determine from the available data what that something is, it is "really great that we don't

He will be speaking on the biological experi-mentation results of Viking at 7:30 tonight in 109 Anthony Hall.

Loudon is being sponsored by the Astronomy Club, the Astronomy Department and Abrams Planetarium. Admission is free.

Loudon explained that by not knowing what

that something is, it indicates there is something happening which is totally different, from anything previously imagined about the possibility of life on Mars.

'Something really weird is going on up there," he said.

With the existing data along with that coming back from Mars, Loudon said the scientists at the Jet Propulsion Lab in Pasadena, Calif., are working frantically to piece together some sort of explanation of the biochemical reactions or nonreactions that have taken place to date.

Besides biochemical experiments, Viking has been conducting meteorological and seismological experiments as well.

Had some definitive conclusion been reached already, Loudon added, it would have been a bad omen to the Mars mission.

Loudon explained there is no way the Vikings landers can prove there is no life on the red planet.

What they could prove he said, was that no life was discovered at those particular landing sites. at the particular times experiments were being conducted and with those particular experiments and measuring devices used.

Mars went behind the sun in mid-November last year and reappeared at the end of December. During that time, scientists lost contact with the spacecrafts because of interference caused by the sun's radiation.

Loudon was quick to point out that though radio contact had been lost, the Viking crafts were still conducting experiments and recording data.

"They weren't turned off," he said. "We just weren't hearing them and they weren't hearing The information was stored on tape and translated into radio signals for transmission to Earth.

One of the major findings during the time Man was behind the sun was that Einstein's they d relativity had been proven in an experime involving a simple radio signal sent from Earthur

Mars. Calling that supposition an "overstatemas," Loudon said, "It doesn't prove Einstein is re-and other theories wrong." He pointed out the are varying theories of relativity, some divide contain what he called "fudge factors" wide could account for an Einsteinian explanation of theory quite different from Einstein's. The radio wave sent from Einstein's. The radio wave sent from Earth curved are

The radio wave sent from Earth curved too the sun and reached Mars 200 millionth of second later than if it had traveled a straight distance of purchas the for the same distance of roughly 505 million

But what this experiment did provide, Log But what this experiment and provide, Look said, was "the most precise distance mean ment in the history of man." He said it was un to calculate the distance between Earth in the added that it is accurate to aid Mars and he added that it is accurate to with four inches over 230 million miles.



State budget to be discussed The proposed budget stabiliand a member of the Democramake reservations by calling

zation fund for the state of Michigan will be the topic of an open forum luncheon Monday sponsored by the Ingham County Rupublicans. It will be held

at Alex's Point After in Lan-Gerald Miller, director of the

tic party, will be the featured speakers at the forum. either Bill Sederburg, Republican county chairperson, at 373-3100, or Jim Viventi, forum The luncheon, which is open coordinator, at 373-7370 or after 6 p.m. at 351-0373.

to the general public, will start at noon and cost \$3. Those Reservations must be in no interested in attending must later than Friday.

ANNOUNCING: RESIDENT ASSISTANT POSITIONS FOR 1977-78





sing. Michigan Department of Management and Budget, and Zolton Ferency, MSU associate professor of criminal justice

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RADIO

Communist influence called positive alk as during the time Mus hat Einstein's theory of

_{Journ}alist attacks 'distorted media coverage'

By BILL BRIENZA tate News Staff Writer e Communist influence in

Sinologist-

n an "overstatement" prove Einstein is right ." He pointed out the lativity, some of which "fudge factors" which teinian explanation of since the party's 1949 o power has been entirely ive, according to Loren a noted teinian explanation of alist covering East Asia m Einstein's. years and current mem-2 years and current memm Earth curved aror ars 200 millionths of field Staff. traveled a straight in of roughly 505 million

sler, who taught an MSU this term on Chinese en relations, said in an view last week that nothent did provide, Lor cise distance measur n." He said it was us e between Earth as it is accurate to with ion miles. hat was good for a greater er in China was lost in the unist takeover.

hey've fared better than I sht they would 20 years Fessler said. China's abiliincrease agricultural proon and feed, clothe, and er its masses of people, are Fessler said he under-

ed from page 3)

on facilities. On Jan. 7,

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LAST DAY

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WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

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"I would rather be born naked on a China plain in 1977 than on the same plain in 1937,"

Fessler said. Americans may have a view of China contrary to Fessler's because of what he called distorted media coverage of Far Eastern events. He said that particularly in the period from 1945-50, a time when many American attitudes toward the Chinese Commu-

nists were formed and hardened, the coverage of Time Magazine was very biased in favor of the Nationalist govern-ment of Chiang Kai-shek against the Communists. Fessler, a former Time-Life

correspondent, said the writers felt "despair" when Time editors paid more attention to what publisher Henry Luce wanted (coverage friendly to Chiang), than to what reporters in the field were writing. Re-

porters like Theodore White (who later wrote the "Making of the President" series) argued with this policy and were fired or resigned from their positions at Time.

Fessler said he believes the investments which have flowed to Chiang's Taiwan in the intervening years (\$1.5 billion curwill prevent normalirently) zation of relations with the People's Republic of China (PRC) for at least five years. The business community would have to relinquish the Taiwanese market if diplomatic relations were cut and transferred to the mainland, which has a

smaller market. Subsequently, Fessler said he believes Jimmy Carter has improvement of relations with the mainland very low on his list of priorities.

overcrowding

It was the type of deficit introduces bill to aid

budget Carter recently sent to Congress for approval which may have led to the recent shake-ups of leadership in Peking, Fessler said. In the period between Richard Nixon's 1972 visit to China and 1976, mainland China had incurred a \$2 billion trade deficit, lacking goods with potential for export to the West.

The concept of self-reliance central to the Chinese Communists was badly shaken. The man responsible for much of the spending, Teng Hsiao-p'ing, was denounced and replaced.

Balanced trade is vital to further U.S.-China diplomatic progress, Fessler said, adding that China's large petroleum reserves could create this balance. If the Chinese were able to add to their present refining and extracting capacities, the deficit could be wiped out. Trade, which last year a-mounted to \$360 million, was conservative and less likely to take bad risks dangerous to world peace. Fessler said. As this has happened, the appeal for Third World countries of the Chinese world revolutionary model has been blunted, especially by their friendly dealings with the United States.

"What would Che Guevara

Mendian CMall

think about Richard Nixon in strongly felt - enough to caus Peking?" Fessler wondered. While he believes that a Peking to turn toward the United States as an ally. renewal of active hostilities between the Russians and Chinese is unlikely (neither side wanting to risk swinging Western sympathy to the other by aggression), Fessler said the threat of the Soviets has been the lowest since it began in 1972, but could expand to \$2 billion by 1980 if the oil was developed, Fessler said. Since the early 1970s, when

the Chinese re-entered diplomatic circles more fully and became better informed about the mechanics of international affairs, they have become more ***** 0

TO

The Chinese are not emphasizing the export of their brand mmunism as much as in the of co

Ø Hometown People Giving

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mid-'60s and earlier, and they are not allowing as many visi and tors to see how the system works. HUNDREDS OF ALBUMS \$ 99 or \$**2.**99 25' OFF EACH W/ THIS AD AT

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Thursday, March 3, 1977

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"SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE ...

Ferency said Wednesday Supreme Court. That would cause another delay," Ferency said. "But if they don't appeal, I think we can move ahead on the merits of the case very quickly." MERIDIAN 4 THEATRES HENDIAN MALL

WINNER OF 10 ACADEMY AWARD

TING ACTOR

STAPPING

NOMINATIONS INCLUDING

BEST PICTURI

BEST ACTOR

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ut, wash and scalp massage,"he said. "Today some have beards and dress to relate to the students." sixties caused the demise of barbering in East Lansing,

e sixties were slow all around for us, and East Lansing

othirds of its barbers," Cook said.

Barbershop changes little (continued from page 3) ok said the professors have also changed in appearance

office

asserted.



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er the past few years it has picked up.



that he feels the court is looking Kelley's office will argue that at the appeal with some sense the Circuit Court is without the of urgency. He said that if the jurisdiction to grant the relief final ruling is in favor of the sought by the HRP, and that HRP position, any action after the party lacks the standing to that would depend on whether maintain the cause of action or not the attorney general's office appeals to the Michigan





MEGILLAH READING HAMANTASCHEN AND DRINK

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distinguish between

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COSTUME'S WILL BE JUDGED

BE HAPPY IT'S ADAR BE HAPPY IT'S ADAR BE HAPPY IT'S ADAR BE HAPPY IT'S ADAR

BE HAPPY IT'S

By ANNE S. CROWLEY State News Staff Writer

There are seven nonslate candidates running for ASMSU Student Board president and they all want to make ASMSU more

effective, but each has his own approach to the problems. Kirk Weber, a junior in James Madison College and psychology, said he hopes to make ASMSU an effective body by lobbying for student rights in the governmental units rather than with the University administration.

"This is where policy can be changed, not by passing petitions or sitting in on trustee meetings, but by lobbying and pressing for improvements through a more powerful political body," Weber said

He added that he supports a campuswide escort system, repeal of the University housing requirement for freshmen, easier release from housing contracts, revision of the definition of in-state and independent student status and state financing of MSU.

West Europe's Communist

the meetings: "It is not our desire to interfere in Spanish

internal matters but in my

opinion to speak about real

return to democracy, the legali-

zation of the Spanish Com-

Berlinguer was more cau-tious. He told reporters a democratic Spain after 40 years

of right-wing rule was impor-

tant to Europe, but he added:

"Our solidarity and friendship

not only refer to the Spanish

Communist party but also to all

the Spanish people." Spanish Communist officials

munist party is necessary."

Patrick Johnson, a junior in business administration, said ASMSU should get back to business and work with the University rather than against it.

Johnson declined further comment

leaders meet

untries would be discussed

by the three party leaders. But

it was still uncertain if a joint

statement supporting the right

of dissidence, sought by the

Spaniards, would come out of

Both Marchais and Ber

linguer indicated there would

be communique restating the

goals of Eurocommunism and a declaration of support for the

Spanish Communist party at

the meeting.

Elliot Nadel, a junior in financial administration, said he is a candidate of synthesis and plans to use all the good ideas he hears during the campaign if elected.

Winners who take office with a set program tend to believe they have a mandate from the voters for their programs at the expense of everything else said in the campaign, he said. "All of the candidates have good ideas and there's no reason not

to use them except that I didn't think of them." he said. Peter B. Coughlan, a junior in criminal justice, said he thought

he was the only populist running for Student Board president and that he wants to improve the quality of education at MSU and the society its students live in.

To improve the education MSU offers, Coughlan suggested

Madrid

The French and Italian Com

munist parties have publicly

pledged to seek power in their

countries through parliamen-

tary methods and to stay free of

Kremlin domination

Meridian K

developing a cooperative program of education which would use the students' expertise "for the community's good," emphasizing understanding of oneself and the world in education and preventing a style of education which stereotypes.

Coughlan also suggested giving the students free farm land from the University to grow food for the community and for the hungry of the world.

Michael Conlin, a junior in psychology, said students will be more intersted in ASMSU if it represented them better. The problem is perpetuated by a two-way lack of communica-

tion, Conlin said. Because of the lack, the Student Board does not represent the

students' interests, Conlin said. ASMSU must deal with a diversity of issues to involve the entire student body and then make itself more available and visible to its constituency, he explained.

Charlie Crumm, a junior in elementary education, said he is running because ASMSU has not fulfilled its function.

Crumm said he would like to see more communication between the students and the Student Board, perhaps with a committee for each college or department advising its representative and with the representatives themselves circulating among the students more.

While attending Oakland Community College fall term, (he attended MSU the two previous years) Crumm was ch student government president, student representative to the

Oakland Board of Trustees and student member of the president's advisory committee.

Thursday, March 3, 1977

Wichigan Sta

20)

president's advisory committee. Larry Ramsey, a sophomore in Justin Morill College, ASMSU must be a diverse body to unify the students' may via and opinions and apply them to "make our college day beta "I think the best thing ASMSU can do is restore prior integrity to the board," Ramsey said. "The board should be a where people can bring ideas and see them turned into resity." ASMSU board should show confidence and optimism in the community, class and, most importantly, themselves." The president is chosen by more than 40,000 people he and

The president is chosen by more than 40,000 people, he aid should serve them rather than govern them.

| ASMSU Women's Cou | |
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| 7 Images of Femi 1. Nama, Mom & Me 47 min. Dir: Analis Bothschild 1. Isebile & Kagis Brush 1.3 min. Dir: Berbarg Dourmashkin 3. Naver Give Up: Inagens Canningkam 28 min. Dir: Ann Hershay 4. Virginia Wolf: The Moment Whole 10 min. Dir: Jonet Sternberg | 5. Meshes in the Afternoon 14 min. Dir: Maya Deren 6. Woo Who May Wilson |
| A FILM FES Friday Hight, Marsh 41 Room 107 Sam | 8:00 - 10:00 P.M. |

1 SOC (accessible to handi

(continued from page 1) the Reconstituted Communist party (PCR), a Maoist splinter The organization is acgroup. cused of the kidnaping of two government officials earlier this year and a series of attacks and robberies in the southern Andalucia region. The kidnaped men have since been released. The Madrid airport was placed under tight police secur-ity as Carrillo arrived in a bullet-proof 1948 Cadillac given him by Romanian leader

Nicolae Ceaucescu. Marchais arriving first. sounded the principal theme of





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March 3, 1977

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is enormous film entertainme e is excitingly an directed, and rea inningly acted. eed, there is an in of "Rocky," a ional electricity g pped by conter The film genuin its audiences g, rousing fashio a positive pictu almost unremittin - directed humanistic pana Avildsen, and s p-and-coming Sy who also wro iginal screenpla Balboa (playe

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Gil Scott-Heron

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By BYRON BAK State News Revie



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1977

ntertainment



Gil Scott-Heron laced his music with doses of social mmentary as the Midnight Band sailed into AfroState News/Scott Bellinger

rhythms and hot salsa during their Tuesday concert in Fairchild Theatre.

Scott-Heron, Midnight Band tantalize with excellent music

By JOHN CASEY State News Reviewe

From the wings of the Fairchild Theatre on Tuesday night, a tall, lanky figure emerged with an infectious smile and a cool demeanor. Articulate and soft spoken, he began to rap. Proclaiming the "communication" through "360 degrees of rhythm," this imposing person launched into a primer of ghetto code and how it was resurfaced into style once again. Dot, dot, diddy; dot, dot,

He couldn't understand the hypocrisy of English language. The alphabet begins with "a" for alpha, the beginning; the letter "q" is the omega, the end, but "what about the last nine letters?" he wondered. Dot, dot, diddy; dot, dot, dash.

What about the months of the year? September, literally translated, means seven, but it is the ninth month. The last month of the year derives from 10, but it is really the twelfth. Dot. dot, iddy; dot, dot, dash. Gil Scott-Heron could have "communicated" like that all night diddy

and gotten away with it, but his message is in his music and his music is excitingly dynamic in presentation and content. Along with the multitalented Brian Jackson and a kinetic assembly of adept musicians comprising the rest of the Midnight Band, Scott-Heron blew the audience members out of their seats in a

supreme performance. He was enlightening as well as amusing. Scott-Heron and the Midnight Band sailed into a samba-rhythm beat and African percussion-driven opening, showcasing two black nationalist anthems — "Jo'burg" and "Liberation Song (Red, Green and Black)." Members of the band danced around the stage with traditional African instruments, pounding out a mesmerizing flow of percussion. The feeling was intense as the band cooked up a tantilizing blend of funk (no, not disco, thank you) and soul.

Scott-Heron's voice is magnetic in its appeal, reminiscent of a younger Lou Rawls. Introducing a song dedicated to the giant of jazz, John Coltrane, Scott-Heron's delicate interpretation of "Tomorrow's Trane" was sweetly interwoven with Bilal Sunni-All's tenor sax, which vividly evoked the memory of Coltrane.

Retiring to the side of the stage, Scott-Heron let his friend and

fellow musician of the past seven years - Victor Brown - take over the spotlight as he alternated moods in the song from the second Arista album, "From South Africa To South Carolina." The song "Beginnings" seemed custom-made for Brown's smooth vocalization

"Ain't No Such Thing As Superman" is a perfect song for Scott-Heron; he is mild-mannered, but certainly does not have a "cape on his back or an 'S' on the front," because he knows it is impossible for one man to change social wrongs. With his music, though, he gets people thinking. Listen to the words of "It's Your World" and you will realize how much a realist Scott-Heron is.

Throughout the concert. Brian Jackson might have been keeping a low profile, but he anchored the pace of the concert better than anyone on the Fairchild stage. He arranges and composes a majority of the songs, and adds a fine texture with his keyboard contributions.

For the eerie "Winter in America," Jackson came out from behind his keyboards and led the band with his exquisite ilute playing. Accompanied by Sunni-Ali on second flute and Delbert Taylor on trumpet, Jackson provided the mellow underlining for Scott-Heron's piercing vocal. The contrast of the biting lyrics with the soothing melody was striking.

Scott-Heron paid tribute to "old turf" as he focused on the people who robbed New York City and left the innocent to fend for themselves in the sad tale called "New York City, I Don't Know Why I Love You."

The last half-hour of the two-hour concert was a highly-charged, electrical ecstasy called "The Bottle." As Scott-Heron's volatile vocal filled the auditorium, the entire Midnight Band took turns exciting the audience with musical abandon on various instruments.

Scott-Heron calls it "gua-gua-gua-co rhythm" but it is not unlike the hot salsa beat. The band churned out the neavy Latin sound and the crowd responded accordingly.

With emphasis on timbales and congas, the band whipped the audience into a frenzy until they were breathless. Dot, dot, diddy; dot, dot, dash.



By BYRON BAKER State News Reviewer ocky" is enormously effecfilm entertainment. The re is excitingly and sensi-

v directed, and realistically inningly acted. deed, there is an infectious usiasm coursing through of "Rocky," a kind of ional electricity generally ped by contemporary The film genuinely inits audiences in an g, rousing fashion. s a positive picture - in most unremittingly op-

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dding ring

- directed with a humanistic panache by Avildsen, and starring up-and-coming Sylvester who also wrote the iginal screenplay. Balboa (played with

energy, charm and conviction by Stallone) is a slow-witted, endearing lug, a second rate Philadelphia boxer self-billed as the "Italian Stallion." When he isn't boxing or working out at Mickey's gym or trying to make

time with shy, seemingly plain Adrian (beautifully portrayed by Talia Shire), the sister of his ddy Paulie (earthily acted by apart. To make ends meet, he Spinell).

rapid, random, rags-to-riches manner which once was so typical and satisfying in Holly-

wood movies - the heavyweight champion, a fellow with the marvelous name of Apollo Creed (well played by former Oakland Raider Carl Weathers), needs a ringer to fight at a special Bicentennial Championship bout to be mounted in Philadelphia. While leafing through a mug book of local boxers, Creed spies the photo of an unknown who calls him self the "Italian Stallion." The odd nickname and the vague allusion to Columbus appeals to

ment of gym-owner Mickey (Burgess Meredith, in a great character turn), Rocky trains arduously, and by the time the fight arrives, he is prepared. The story may be a wishful

populist fantasy, but most of it works. The love story is feelingly realized - Talia Shire seems to slowly blossom over the

course of the narrative, and Stallone embodies somewhat a gentle gallantry not seen very much any more.

The boxing and training sequences are exhilaratingly realized. The fight action is powerful, painstakingly choreographed (by Stallone) and brilliantly edited (by Richard

Halsey and Scott Conrad). Visually, the film is striking, Avildsen is served well by his primary cameraman, James Crabe, and a special photographic consultant named Garrett Brown utilizes a newly developed camera gyro mount the "steadicam," which gives a thrilling fluidity to the ex

of the action sequences. Avildsen here finally fulfills the promise inherent in his earlier "Joe" and "Cry Uncle." "Rocky" is the most mature and sustained work of his career. Despite the burden of a ridiculously small budget (\$980.000 which is small

tensive hand-held camera work

change in Hollywood these days), he has directed Stallone's script with great skill and a tough, streetwise tone, Avildsen also displays a particular finesse in working with his actors. The performances are

sterling. The United Artists release is at the Meridian Four Theatres.

ing a better job?), Stallone is

character that he himself had drawn.

life and charm missing for too long from Hollywood. Through it, Rocky is superbly defined.

bartender sees Creed and "He took his best shot and he's the champ. Who are you to say anything about him? What shot you ever take?"

An old trainer, who wants to be Rocky's manager to prepare him for Creed, tells him sad stories about how his life has faded from the '20's when he was a contender in his "prime." At least you had a prime ..., Rocky says. "I never had no prime.

Success to a man who has

the cage? Hey, (he turns to the shy girl working there), they look like flying candy." It is just corny and vulnerable enough that we recognize ourselves. His girl, who is 33 and has been alone in a man's never apartment, also thinks of her-

self as a "loser" until Rocky makes her feel differently. "I'm

later saying, "When we're to-gether we fill each other's gaps." The audience cannot gaps." The audience cannot holp but love him. The story of the "bum'

> but the ultimate beauty of "Rocky" is that it is so free of cliche

The editing is superb, not

lingering long enough over any point made to be heavy-handed or maudlin, pulling the audience along for a change, rather than the feeling being reversed. The pace and ensemble acting complement each other well, with all characterizations crisp and clear.

Its message seems to start deep inside you and end up in your throat. It feels good to cheer for the hero in all of us.



Burt Young), he is feeding his two turtles, "Cuff" and "Link." But the Rock is aging. Bouts are few and getting further gently shakes down deadbeats for a local loan shark (Joe Suddenly - somewhat in the

the Champ, and Rocky is on his wav

Few believe Creed's handpicked patsy is a serious threat to his crown, but they reckon without Rocky's persistence and perseverance. Under the gnarled, cantankerous manage-

By BILL BRIENZA



hulking prizefighter celebrates his status as a self-proclaimed "nobody," one of the many "little people," who suddenly, incredibly, gets the chance to be a "somebody" - a real hero. "Rocky" re-establishes the

classic "Cinderella" myth. Given a shot at the heavyweight title by champion Apollo Creed (obviously modeled after Muhammed Ali) for no reason other than to huckster the fight, - the man turns it into a crusade for self-respect, recognition and the first real identity in his life.

For Rocky, the goal is appealingly modest - he knows he has no chance to win - he will satisfy himself if he can "go the

only fleshing out the classic

The dialog sparkles with a

Watching TV with Rocky, a starts criticizing. Rocky says,

Cheering for the hero in all of us... dumb. vou're shy." he says, pet shop. "Hi, birds, the giant worm is here. Whatsa matter, you birds have a tough day in

fighter trying to make something of himself in his one shot at glory is classically simple,



State News, Laura Lynn Fistle

dance, a newly formed group of eight area dancers, will perform at 8 to-Happendance, a newly formed group of eight area uancers, the property of the second se Ve its first concert outdoors on the Red Cedar River in August, and has since teived funding from the Michigan Council for the Arts and other benefactors. ers of Happendance include Letitia Carter (above), an MSU dance minor, ad other MSU and LCC students. Admission to both performances is \$2 for dults and \$1 for children under 12 years. distance" with the champ. No one has ever been standing at the end of a fight with Creed.

Stallone's life almost seems to have imitated his art. His success was against all odds and on his own terms. He struggled to have the script he wrote presented to the public in the way he envisioned it, no compromises. That is, with Stallone himself in the title role.

The studios in Hollywood liked his writing, but none could see him as Rocky. So, rather than sell his script and be sure of having it turned into a major film. Stallone held out. United Artists gave in and Stallone scripted a film which seems to be the leading candidate for this year's Academy Award and box-office success es. He risked a lot and scored a smashing triumph.

Stallone, like Rocky, against the odds, "went the distance" and stayed on his feet. But Rocky could only go the dis-tance in one way — the ring. tance in one way Stallone didn't have to take his risks. As a writer, he is an Apollo Creed - talented and polished in a superior league, no underdog.

Stallone's script has been overshadowed by his acting. Good as his portrayal of Rocky is (he IS Rocky...who else could the studios have imagined do-

eled **a** ic defined in a much less demanding way than by a man who wants more success. Rocky and the audience - the bited, the "small," the unexp lucky in the dark of the theater, one

He talks to his pet turtles, "Cuff" and "Link" and to the dogs and parakeets in the local

Variety of jazz

to be presented

in free concert

The MSU Improvisational Ensemble and the University Contemporary Sextet will premiere several new works in a variety of jazz styles tonight at 8:15 in the Music Building Auditorium.

The last concert given by the Ensemble and Sextet played to standing room only crowds.

Ron Newman, Improvisational Ensemble pianist, said "audiences seem to like our concerts immensely; they seem to draw more and more peo ple.

Admission to the concert is free.

Rocky (Sylvester Stallone) tests his hand bandages with his trainer, Mickey (Burgess Meredith) before going into the ring to fight for the world title.

12 Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

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Automotive 🦷 🚗

AMBASSADOR 1967 - Comfor-

table highway transportation. Clean, good tires, ST295V-8, se-

ASTRE PONTIAC 1975 4 cylinder,

very sharp. Take over payments.

CAPRI II Ghia 1976. White with

mag wheels, AM/FM stereo cas-

sette player, low mileage, mint

Best offer. 355-2798.

393-3407. 5-3-7 (12)

conditio

Z9-3-11 (19)

dan. \$200. 337-1173. 3-3-4 (12)

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Mobile Homes

PEANUTS PERSONAL

Rooms

FOR SALE

Anto Service

inch. Priced from \$4. Mc

5818. C-9-3-11 (17)

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

(14)

(17)

(17)

(17)

2-3-4 (29)

11-3-11 (19)

372-6387. 8-3-11 (24)

GOOD USED TIRES. 13-14-15

free PENNELL SALES 1301 %

East Kalamazoo, Lansing. 482-

CRAIG CASSETTE player. Like

new. \$35 or make offer. Call 353-1562. ZE 5-3-8 (12)

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

TENNIS PROS and assistant Pros

require good playing and teaching background. Call (301) 654-3770 or

end complete resume to: Col. R.

Avenue, Suite 1011, Chevy Chase,

STORE DETECTIVES. C.J. majors, junior and above. 10-3 p.m. Monday through 5.

Call for details. Z 7-3-11 (15)

ADVERTISING SALESPERSON

for Eaton-Ingham County weekly

newspaper. Draw plus commis

sion. Excellent conditions. 628-2484 evenings, Mr. Johnson. 5-3-3

REACH ONE of the 42,000 poten-

tial employees through a State News Classified Ad. Call Bonnie,

355-8255 for friendly assistance. S

SOMEONE NEEDED to babysit 2

children, ages 7 and 10, in exchange for room and board plus \$20 a week. From 10:30 - 8 a.m.

BARTENDERS - EXPERIENCED.

Apply in person only, 2 - 4 p.m. BONNIE & CLYDE'S, 316 East Michigan. 3-3-4 (13)

WAITRESS WANTED: apply in person, MAC'S BAR, 2700 East

Michigan, nights after 10 p.m., except Tuesday and Friday. 5-3-8

DOORMAN WANTED: apply in

Michigan, nights after 10 p.m., except Tuesday and Friday. 5-3-8

MODELS WANTED. \$8/hour. Earn while you learn. Call 489-2278. Z-34-3-11 (12)

PROGRAMMER – SYSTEMS Analyst P.D.P., 1134 64K, Disc, line printer. Fortran and basic

required. Salary - low 20's. Fee paid. Send resume: UNITED PER-SONNEL, 27208 Southfield, Lath-

OVERSEAS JOBS - summer/ year round. Europe, S. America,

Australia, Asia, etc. All fields.

paid, sightseeing. Free information - write: INTERNATIONAL JOB

CENTER, Dept, ME, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. ZB 6-3-11 (32)

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Full

time day hostess and cook-utility.

available over break. Also wait-resses starting spring term. THE PEANUT BARREL, 521 East

SALAD GIRL - Experienced

Apply within, LION'S DEN. See

Monday-Friday.

Grand River. 4-3-8 (24)

Robert Lundy, Mo 489-2496. 7-3-11 (13)

\$500-\$1200 monthly. Expense

Village, Michigan 48076. Z

SYSTEMS

rson MAC'S BAR, 2700 East

day through Friday. 641-6734

Marvland 20015. ZB 2-3-4 (36)

T.S., 8401 Connecticut

for seasonal, outdoor clubs:

Employment 🕴 🖡

\$1000. 355-5948. Z

Automotive

ellent condition

Must sell. 7-3-11 (12)

GREMLIN - 1970. V-6 automatic.

MERCEDES BENZ Diesel 1974

240-D, show room condition all over. Clear white color, automatic

transmission, power steering, AM/

FM radio, air conditioning, tinted glass, 4-wheel power disc brakes, Michelin tires. Looks and drives as

good or better than when I bought

it new. This fine car's list price

new, now is approximately \$13,500. Buying my 5th one. See this Saturday and Sunday only at 1415 N. Holmes, Lansing. (4

blocks North of Mercedes Dealer-

had a superior maintenance pro-

tram including the use of Mobile

MUSTANG 1973 Fastback Excel-

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

NOVA 1973 - 350 V-8, power

steering/brakes. Rally wheels, 43,000 miles. \$1800. 349-4834. Z 8-3-11 (13)

OLDSMOBILE 1972 Cutlass 4

door, vinyl top, air, cruise, 52,000 miles. \$1825. 394-2483. 8-3-4 (13)

OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 - 1969

Good condition, new tires. \$750. 355-9839 after 5 p.m. 8-3-7 (12)

PINTO 1975 Sport. Deluxe inte-

355-6523 before 5 p.m. Leave message. 7-3-11 (14)

PINTO RUNABOUT 1976. FM

8-track stereo. Steel belted radials.

Ziebarted, 4-speed. \$2500. 355-

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

PONTIAC VENTURA Hatchback

1974. Air conditioning, radials.

excellent condition. \$2100. Call

339-2127 after 5 p.m. 8-3-10 (14)

RENAULT 1969 R-16. Front wheel

drive, hatchback, very comfort-able. \$700. 627-4176; 627-4368 after 6 p.m. 10-3-11 (14)

SUBURU 1974. Red, good shape,

38 mpg, snows and extra rims. \$2100. 353-8661; 337-1264. 3-3-7

TORINO 1973. V-8, power brakes,

radio, low mileage. Good condi-tion. Phone 332-1652. 5-3-7 (12)

TOYOTA COROLLA - 1971

4-speed, air, runs good. \$700. 394-3979. 3-3-7 (12)

TOYOTA SR5, 1974, Five speed.

one owner. AM/FM, defog, ex-tras. Cared for. \$1500. 351-0485. Z

TRANS AM 1976. Silver with

black interior. Loaded. Call 1-224-8035 after 7 p.m. 7-3-11 (12)

labbit

WITH THE REAR

SEAT DOWN.

MORE LUGGAGE SPACE

THAN A

TRUNK.

COOK HERRIMAN

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CADILLAC SEVILLE

5-3-8 (14)

6952. Z-5-3-7 (15)

(19)

22,000 miles, sharp. \$2300.

Number One oil. 3-3-4 (92)

8-3-4 (12)

Firm, \$8900. This car has

Thursday, March 3, 1977

Apartments

building, \$180/month, 487.40 8-3-3 (13) Two bedro

FEMALE NEEDED for four pu apartment, spring, One block campus. 332-6472. Z 7-3-11 (t

FEMALE NEEDED for Code

lage Apartment starting to term. \$88/month. 332.632

SUBLEASE - ONE male. To

ingham Apartment. Spring to only. 351-7570. 4-3-4 (12)

DON'T PAY utilities. Ever

7-3-11 (12)

WALK TO downtown

Henses

Michigan Stat

LARGE 8 pe rking. \$90/mon 32-1918. 1-3-3 (1 ROOM, spring

\$60 c east side. \$60 p 12, Z 3-3-7 (12) E - SUBLET O Furnished. Clo ing/summer.

> ED - PERSO \$55/month plu awed. Buslin 371-4572. Z 7-3-ROOMS in h 351-2379. Z-5-3-

RSON needed Own room, lan lose, one block friendly people.

LOCKS from cam nom homes fall. All homes nd very nice. C and leave a 73. Z 10-3-11 (28)

IFUL ROOM in 96.25. 337-2679.

SHED FARM room m, animals, pote ponsible peo 3-8 (12) 00M available i

beginning March 2 blocks from c people. 332-0548

FDROOM furnishe south of camp ise \$400, 394-11

ROOM, three urnished, excellent ring. \$88/month 6-3-8 (12) ROOMS in house



NIIIS 4 people. Available from Union. 394

age. 7-3-4 (12)







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351-6010 TAVEL PROFESSIONAL

included for \$165/month, f bedroom furnished, country ting, 4 miles east ncy - \$145. No pets. 8686. 8-3-7 (23) Houses

FEMALE NEEDED, share row omfortable house spring month, utilities included. Bess, 337-9574. 8-1-3 (15) ELSWORTH HOUSE CO-OP openings spring term for man women. Room and board, app

imately \$300 per term. Call ATTENTION: ONE or two female 3574. Z 13-3-11 (20) eeded for furnished luxury apart-SHARE THREE bedroom or ment. Own bedroom, \$88.33 o \$65/month. 882-8285 or 349-1006. house. 10 minutes from Own bedroom and den

Own bedroom and den. Cal 6:30 p.m. 675-5397. 8-3-11 (1 SUBLEASE FURNISHED one EAST LANSING, three bed house. Full basement/ga \$240 plus utilities and deposit bedroom. Pool, air, parking. Close. Phone 332-3317 or (517) 463-8512. Z 9-3-11 (12) 0051 or 694-6506. 8-3-11 (16)

TWO WOMEN needed to sublet three person apartment spring term. \$83.33. Call 332-8979. Z-7-3-TWO BEDROOM, \$175 Available March 15th. 648 tan. 339-2961. 7-3-11 (12) 10 (13)

Apartments

TWO NEEDED spring to sublear

EAST LANSING, NORTH POINT

APARTMENTS 1250 Haslett Road

at 69. Beautiful one bedroor

apartment newly redecorated.

Heat and water furnished. Only

\$190/month unfurnished. \$210/

month furnished. Only 1 left. Call

John or Sue at 332-6354. 0-9-3-11

ONE FEMALE to sublease four

person apartment. Spring term.

Rivers Edge. 351-3745. Z 5-3-7 (12)

ATTRACTIVE ROOM. Pleasant

house, 1 or 2, close campus. Ren negotiable. 351-9477. 8-3-7 (12)

Collingwood Apartments

2 bedroom furnished

one available till June

351-8282

CONVENIENT TO MSU. One

bedroom, appliances, carpeting,

\$150/month. Deposit required

694-9418. 8-3-10 (12)

Z-8-3-11 (18)

p.m. Z 3-3-9 (13)

roon (12)

3-3-3 (22)

BEECHWOOD APARTMENTS

5 Blocks to MSU

¹240 a month

\$100/month plus utilities. Neat

and responsible. Call 351-7425.

(36)

rtment. Cal

large two person aparts 351-1134. Z 8-3-11 (12)

OWN ROOM - share house. MOVING - OWN room available Frandor. Spring/summer of Call 484-3674. Z 5-3-8 (12) in 3 bedroom unfurnished. MSU 5 miles. Female grad or worker preferred. **\$8**0. 394-5228, 332-LARGE HOUSE - 2% acres

6095. 2-3-4 (19) monthly. 3 people needed minutes from campus. 694 Harry. Z 3-3-4 (15) FEMALE NEEDED to sublease Americana Apartment, spring term. Rent negotiable. Call 351-2891. Z 3-3-7 (12) ROOMMATES, BEAUTIR

spacious farm house ne personable and energetic p OWN ROOM in two bedroo Must see to appreciat apartment, Available April 1st 349-4731. ZB 2-3-4 (18) 332-8898 after 7 p.m. 7-3-11 (12)

LANSING-EAST side. Fumi bedroom house. \$200 plus u deposit. 371-5333. 7-3-11 (1 FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apart-ment. Walking distance to MSU. \$110/month. Call 351-8148 after 5 LUXURY DUPLEX, near of Central air, 3 bedrooms; Au June. \$325. 394-1937. X Z CAMPUS IS CLOSEI Need female

for 4 person - 2 bedroom apart-ment, spring term. \$67/month or (12)OWN ROOM in large ho less. First month paid. Albert Street Apartments, behind Peanut Barrel. Please call collect - Karen spring. Three blocks a \$83.33/utilities. 351-4073. (313) 239-5467. Z 5-3-9 (31) (12)

OWN ROOM with extrat. FEMALE NEEDED - two bedroom grad. \$87/month Close, b 351-6315. 8-3-8 (12) furnished apartment. Own room Close 337-0024. Z 4-3-8 (12)

ONE MALE to rent service home, 1% miles from a \$70/month plus utilities. Ca ONE FEMALE needed - four person apartment for spring term. Close. Call 349-1591. Z 7-3-11 (12) 6 p.m. - 349-2565. 5-3-31 FREE - ONE months rent. Female FEMALE NEEDED for for spring. Close reasonable, great roommates. 332-3845. Z 7-3-11 house. Own room, near a Call 332-3336 anytime. 8-3

FEMALE OWN room room house. \$65 plus utiliti deposit. Bus line. 484-336 4:30 p.m. 8-3-4 (16)

utilities. 118 Linden. Pets a 351-4957. Z 8-3-11 (12)

Large 2 bedroom — furnished 437 MAC. Beautiful room. Summer only. \$69/ 351-2326, Susie. 8-3-7 (12) EAST SIDE of Lansing room. \$70 plus utilities. sit. 487-5737. 7-3-11 (12)

351-2798 FEMALE GRAD to share nice furnished one bedroom apartment. One block from campus. OWN ROOM, \$75/mo

rtment, preferably OVA

5-3-8 (14) WOMAN FOR spring. \$81/month. 2 blocks from campus. March ren

CEDAR VILLAGE

Fall and Summer

ing, (15)

372-3714. 10-3-11 (13)

\$240/

Ished efficiency epartments aveil-able starting fall. Call Craig Gibson and leave a message. 627-9773. Z 10-3-11 (18)

OWN ROOM, \$90. Includes heat, water. Near MSU, nice. 394-5514; 353-2971; 353-8917. Z 10-3-9 (12)

WILLIAMSTON - WESTBROOK **APARTMENTS**, 15 minutes east of campus...Studios - \$125, one bedroom - \$145. Carpeting, bedroom drapes, air conditioning, kitcher appliances. Limited number avail NEED TWO or four people to able. Call now for appointment,

(12)

SPRING TERM: Rooms for subshare duplex. \$82/month, near lease. Furnished, utilities included campus. Vicky 351-1270 before 4 \$90/month. Call 332-4580. Z 7-3-10 p.m. 3-3-3 (15) (12) HASLETT - 5906 Marsh Road FEMALE - OWN bedroom Two and three bedroom apart-Northwind Farms. Nicest around! 351-6297; 484-2776 after 5 p.m. ments with carpeting, drapes. 394-5230, 9-3-11 (13) Z-8-3-11 (12) EAST LANSING - Furnished/un-FOR RENT near East Lansing, furnished 2 bedroom apartment EAST LANSING - Furnismed/un-furnished, one bedroom. Patio, carpeting, drapes, air condition-ing. Ample parking, laundry facili-ties. Rent includes heat and water. with garage. Ideal for two college girls. \$200 monthly including utili-ties. Call 666-4583. Z 7-3-11 (22) Phone 351-6159. 0 7-3-11 (22)

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ALSO — 2 leather sad-

dles, over 100 used

leather coats

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1701 South Cedar

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ONE BEDROOM in three bedroon NEEDED - TWO females, spring term. Be sutiful Cedar Village with duplex. \$85/month, heat paid. Close. 332-1093. Z 6-3-9 (12)

Apartments 🦉

Phone 332-5988. 7-3-11 (34)

TWO FEMALES - Share 4 man Cedar Village, fall thru spring, 1978. 351-5941. Z-7-3-11 (12)

MALE - OWN room in 2 bed-

room, \$100/month includes utili

ties. 394-3312 before 3 p.m. 7-3-11

FEMALE NEEDED - Good loca-

tion, nicely furnished. Clean, air, pool. 351-5791 after 5 p.m. 3-3-7 (12)

SUBLEASE TWO person apart-ment spring term. 711 Burcham, East Lansing. 351-5388. Z-3-3-7

GREAT LOCATIONI Sublet 4

person apartment spring. Balcony,

beautiful view, reasonable. 332-1973. Z 7-3-11 (12)

FOURTH FEMALE needed spring

for Twyckingham Apartment. \$79/ month includes utilities. Pool. Call

FEMALE NEEDED for Twycking

ham Apartment starting spring term. \$82.50/month. 351-3434. Z

FEMALE NEEDED for attractive 2

person apartment. Very close. \$75/month. 351-0996. Z 6-3-10

FALL AND Summer leasing will begin on March 28. For informa-

tion call: AMERICANA APART-

MENTS - 332-5322, EATON ROC APARTMENTS - 332-8488, RI-VERSIDE APARTMENTS - 332-

8292, NORWOOD APARTMENTS

- 351-2744, CEDAR VIEW APART-

MENTS - 351-5647, CAPITAL VILLA APARTMENTS - 332-5330,

NOW LEASING

Waters Edge

Apts.

332-4432

negotiable. Call 337-0147. 4-3-4

sublease attractive apartment.

Close to campus. Call 337-0137. S

MALE NEEDED to sublease 4

person Cedar Village Apartment.

Spring term. Rent negotiable. Call

APARTMENT TO sublet. Immedi-

ate occupancy. 731 Burcham. 5

blocks from campus. Call 351-

2848. \$220/month. Z 5-3-7 (15)

351-8676. Z 6-3-8 (15)

Lee, 351-7152, S 5-3-11 (15)

(12)

7-3-11 (12)

(12)

ONE ROOMMATE - Spring. Penny Lane. Own room. Dish-washer, parking. Rent negotiable. 394-1815. 3-3-4 (12) FAST LANSING - close in.

room. Corner of Hagadom and Mt. Hope. 351-8238. Z 5-3-8 (12) and LIBERAL MALE to share 2 bed-

Apartments |

Prepayment required on all Want Ads Now 'til end of term.

Employment | | |

PART TIME position open, work

ing with retarded teenagers and

young adults. Prefer someone

with Special Ed experience. 482-

WE CURRENTLY have caree

opportunities available in the field of financial planning. We are looking for a creative sales person

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ncome and personal satisfaction

and excellence in terms of ability

and ambition. If you have the desire to own your own business

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482-1580 weekdays. 3-3-4 (66)

MANAGER TRAINEE and assis

tant manager. Local drive-in the-atre is seeking people to learn the

ve-in theatre business. Apply

person to Mr. Malinowski at the STARLITE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

NEED A job? The STARLITE and

ple to work evenings at various

positions. Apply in person at the STARLITE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

SUMMER WORK - five hours

Net \$15/week, spending money 882-7934, evenings. Z 3-3-4 (12)

GRADUATE STUDENT to work

part time, weekends in car rental office. 489-1484. 6-3-9 (12)

PART TIME secretary in Haslett

\$2.30/hour. Must type 50 words/ minute. 339-3400. C-3-3-4 (13)

TYPISTS NEEDED: Able to me

public and sell over phone. Must be able to work 3 hours, same

schedule daily, Monday throug Friday. 8-11 a.m., 11-2 p.m., 2-

NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPART

MENT. Students only. For appli-cation come to 347 Student

AVON

To buy or sell. 482-6893.

PART TIME employment for MSU

tomobile required. 339-9500. C-9-

PERSON TO operate light food

and beverage concession at golf

course in coming season. Income

guarantee plus percentage of

sales. Reply - P.O. Box 207, Marshall, Michigan 49068. Z 8-3-10

REGISTERED RADIOLOGY Tech-

nician wanted for full time and

part time position. Medical-surgi-

cal unit and specialty clinics offer

challenge and educational bene-

fits. Salary, working conditions,

and fringe benefit nackage offered

is excellent. Call Miss Pheif be-

tween 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. at

485-3271, extension 142. 3-3-3 (42)

COOK-PART time weekends. Experience preferred. SEA HAWK RESTAURANT, Williamston. 655-

FEMALE FIGURE Model for gra-

duate student to complete port-

folio. \$5/hour. 332-2927. 3-3-3 (12)

For Rent

2175. 4-3-4 (12)

students, 15-20 hours/week. Au

shifts available.

Services Bldg. SP-3-3-4 (42)

9-3-11 (12)

11_(12)

(27)

between 2-4 p.m. M through Friday. 8-3-11 (30)

ANSING THEATRES need peo-

2.4

through Friday. 8-3-11 (36)

Monday

Monday

STATE

6089. 3-3-3 (18)

one 349-5929 before 4 p.m.

paid. Call 332-1707. Z-B-3-3-4 (14) TWO FEMALES needed - own rooms in modern duplex. Very close. 351-1524. 8-3-3 (12)

FEMALE NEEDED for Cedar Village Apartment, starting spring term. \$88/month. 332-2749. 4-3-4 (12)

for

Call 351-5180

TWO FEMALES - Cedar Village, spring term. Asking \$75, but negotiable. Nice roommates. Parkdishwasher, 351-6950, Z 6-3-7

LARNED, UPPER two bedroom Stove, refrigerator, utilities paid. Married - \$150 plus deposit. Married -

MALE NEEDED, furnished, two bedroom, close to campus. Friendly chaps. \$62/month. 351-1333. 5-3-3 (13)

OWN ROOM for female in three person. Close to campus. Rent (14)

655-2642. 10-3-11 (27) 5-3-7 (15) Pine Lake Apts.

Some short term leases available

One Bedroom units 165-1200 plus utilities

Meridian Mall Area. 339 - 8192, 1-468 - 3887

FEMALE NEEDED spring term. 4 person -- Cedar Village Apart-ment. \$83/month. 332-5709. 8-3-4 EAST MSU. Spring, fall. One dry, carport. \$200. 374-6366. 7-3-

11 (12) FEMALE NEEDED spring term to

nice girls \$83/month. tiable. 351-9382. 8-3-4 (16) FEMALE NEEDED to share room in 4-person apartment. Across from Williams. Spring and/or sum-mer. \$71.75. 337-9367. Z 1-3-4 (19)

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Owr Married couple or single women. Three rooms and bath - basement anartment Unfurnished all utili. ties paid. No pets. \$185. Also have first floor apartment available March 1st - \$180/electricity.

Now Leasing

Bogue at Red Cedar River

NEEDED ONE or two to sublease one bedroom apartment. month. Call 332-3671. 5-3-3 (13)

and RIVERHOUSE APART ONE BLOCK from campus, furn-

CHEVY 1969. One owner. Autoor best offer. 676-4521. 3-3-4 (12)

CORVETTE 1977. Power steering brakes/windows, air, leather, AM/FM, CB, stereo tape, cruise ther options. Call 339-3400 or 349-1212, 8-3-9 (20)

CUTLASS SALON, 1976. Power steering/brakes, air, AM/FM stere o, many extras. \$4800. Call 339-2687 after 5 p.m. 5-3-3 (16)

CUTLASS SUPREME '76, 350 V-8, power steering/brakes, automatic, radials, rally wheels. 18,000 miles. 393-0723, 6-3-9 (15)

DATSUN 240Z. Must sell. \$2200 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 489-3263. C 2-3-4 (12)

DATSUN 1200 Coupe 1972, New brakes, snow tires, 1200cc engine, stick shift. Very clean. 39,000 miles \$1200.393-1590, before 5:30 p.m., weekdays 10.3.11 (22)

DATSUN PICKUP 1973. With cap, AM/FM. 355-2294 or 355-9585 weekdays, 7 a.m. - 4 p.m. 3-3-4

DODGE DART 1966, Best offe over \$90. 351-6065 after 5 p.m. Z 5-3-9 (12)

DODGE STATION wagon 1955. 72,000 miles. Top shape. 22 mpg. New belted tires. 372-4653. 8-3-4 (13)

ECONOLINE CARGO Super Van 1972. V-8, low mileage. Good condition. Phone 332-1652. 5-3-7

371-5600 Mon. & Thurs. til 9 (closed Sat.) Free Shuttle Bus to Downto Lansing and MSU Daily

VEGA 1973 - Very good mileage and body. Consider best offer. Dennis - 351-1434, 8-3-4 (12) VW 1971 Super Beetle, automatic stick. AM/FM stereo, runs good. Needs brakes. \$575. 694-9138. 7-3-11 (14)

VW SQUAREBACK 1971. Rebuilt engine, good tires, radio, heater el rims. Great conditio \$1050. 353-7285 days. 337-2320 evenings. 8-3-9 (19)

VW WINDOW Van 1968. Sharp, rebuilt engine. Best offer over \$700. 489-1886. Z 7-3-11 (12)

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MASON BODY SHOP 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and colliervice. American and foreign sion cars. 485-0256. C-9-3-11 (20)

WE BUY junk cars and trucks. Top 489-4647. NORTHSIDE AUTO PARTS AND SALVAGE. 9-3-11 (14)

Quik & Qualified Maintenance Service For Cars. Chariots, Vans, Whatever **TECH CENTER** Home of Mr. Tune Up 1825 E. Michigan 489-8989

MALE COUNSELORS - Camp Midicha - a summer camp for diabetic children. If interested call 1-313-733-2410. Z 5-3-9 (14) SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS: PER-RY MIDDLE SCHOOL and High School Must have Michigan Certification, send name and address to Richard Parker, Perry Middle School, Perry, Michigan 48872, No. phone calls. 3-3-3 (28) CAPTAIN NEEDED for 30 foot

business boat, docked in St. Claire Shores. Power squadron rating. Must be available 3 p.m.-11 p.m., 5 days and some weekends. Begin-ning May 1st - October 1st. Call (313) 444-1010, Extension 253. Z 3-3-3 (35)

BABYSITTER, INFANT, at our home, campus 2 blocks, for Monday - Friday. Mornings only. References. 351-1762. 5-3-4 (15) MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST MT

(ASCP) preferred. 3 days a week, 3rd shift. Must have clinical experience in all areas. Excellent starting rate and benefits. Contar Personnel, LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing. 372-8820, 5-3-4 (32)

FULL AND part time game room girls. Excellent pay and work conditions. Must be neat and personable and enjoy playing pool, pinball, etc. Apply in person only weekdays, betwe en 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the CINEMA X ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, 1000 West Jolly Road. 0-9-3-11 (44)

TV AND stereo rentals, \$25/t \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC 337-1010. C-9-3-11 (12)

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ONE OR two female(s) to share across from campus. 235 Delta room in apartment, block campus. \$87. 332-8239. Z 2-3-4 332-5978 (14)



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LARGE 8 person house. sking. \$90/month plus utili-12-1918. 1-3-3 (15)

ROOM, spring term. Lan-ROUM, spilling east side. \$60 plus utilities. 12. Z 3-3-7 (12) _ _ _ _

LE - SUBLET own room in Furnished. Close to camring/summer. 351-6237. apartment in n D/month. 487-15 TED - PERSON to rent

55/month plus utilities. DED for four put ring. One block to 6472. Z 7-3-11 (t) Busline. allowed. Busline, ck 371-4572. Z 7-3-11 (15) ROOMS in house. \$80-utilities. Beth, Sue, DED for Cedar ent starting po onth. 332-6325

us utilities. Beth, \$ 351-2379. Z-5-3-9 (12) FRSON needed, spring/ r. Own room, large house, rclose, one block from bus. - ONE male. Tw tment. Spring 1 0. 4-3-4 (12) friendly people. 485-1268.

> LOCKS from campus, four bedroom homes for rent fall. All homes are furn-nd very nice. Call Craig and leave a message 3. Z 10-3-11 (28)

IFUL ROOM in sharp Large yard, trees. March 96.25. 337-2679. Z-8-3-11

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SING, three bed II basement/or ROOM, three student lities and de Furnished, excellent condi-6506. 8-3-11 (16) ng. \$88/month. 332-ROOM, \$175 6-3-8 (12) _____

larch 15th. 648 (ROOMS in house, two rom campus. Spring term. 2713. Z-7-3-10 (12) A - share house. 4. Z 5-3-8 (12)

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ROOMMATE WANTED - own room, spring and summer. \$75 plus utilities. One block, campus. Call 351-7777. S 5-3-5 (19)

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10-3-11 (15) SUBLEASE FOR summer. Own

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489-0358. C-9-3-11 (12)



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

Minority Pre-Med Students Association will hold a first-aid class free to all MSU students at 3 p.m. Sunday in 205 Life Sciences Bldg For details, contact Keith McElroy

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FAST AND accurate typing. Reasonable rates. Near Coral Gables. Call Marilyn 337-2293. 0-9-3-11

PIRGIM Volunteer Orientation meeting at 6 tonight in 328 Student Services Bldg.

Women's Studies Group: Open meeting at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Oak Room.

The Christian Science Organiza tion, south campus, invites all to their meeting at 6:30 tonight in 340 Case Hall. ...

Recreational volleyball open to individuals and teams from 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sundays in the sports arena of the Men's IM Bidg.

Video Awareness workshop will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Union Lobby. Learn how to use portable equipment. ...

Please join the Southern Africa Liberation Committee (SALC). We meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Peace Center, 1108 S. Harrison Road.

... THE ASMSU Labor Relations Office has several volunteer posi-tions open for spring term. Call or drop by our office at 327 Student Services Bldg.

Volunteer tourguides needed for short walking tours of central campus. For more information, contact the Alumni Office at the Union

Lansing Parks & Recreation Department will sponsor reading theater class for those interested in theater. Call Genessee Community Center.

... Instructional developers: Plan for Association of Educational Communication and Technology Convention April 25 through 28 in Miami, Fla. Call John Schweitzer, Human Ecology Department for info.

"Women's Play - Explore the female sex roles at 9 tonight in Holmes Hall with the Street Corner Society.

"What is the Origin of Life?" Dr. Vinton will discuss the creationist and evolutionary views at 5 p.m. Sunday, 1118 S. Harrison Road.

Women: Anonymously report sexual assaults, obscene calls to rape. Call Women's Council Office 4:40 to 6 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

> PBB Action Committee meets at 7 tonight in 331 Union.

Business students: See your ASMSU representative from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in 335 Student Services Bldg.

Spirit of Christ Fellowship welcomes you to prayer, worship and Bible study at 7 tonight and 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the University Christian Church.

MSU Amateur Radio Club meets at 8 tonight in 339 Engineering Bldg.

ASMSU Women's Council presents: A Film Festivall "Seven Images of Feminist Genre" at 8 p.m. Friday in 107 S. Kedzie Hall. ...

Okemos youth needs college age male role model. Has negative relationship with parents. Contact OVP, Tutor Corps, 26 Student Services Bldg.

Attention ANR Students! Nominating petitions now available for t senate elections during studer spring registration. Petitions available in 121 Agriculture Hall.

Martin Luther Chapel bus will run for 9 and 11 a.m. services Sunday. ...

All Black Women of MSU are needed at the first meeting of the Black Women's Group at 7 tonight in 332 Union.

Deadline for the creative writin contest is March 15. All MSU students eligible. Bring entries to English Department office, Morrill Hall. Sponsored by Red Cedar Review.

MSU Star Trek Club will elect officers at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 335 Union. ...

Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 7 tonight at the Peanut Barrel. Will discuss upcoming con

(continued from page 1) Mercury poisoning can kill. It shortens lives and damages the brain and the rest of the central nervous system, resulting in retardation, paralysis and a host of other symptoms. It is especially vicious to unborn

The Canadian government has done little.

The D'itris' involvement began in 1971 when Frank D'itri. an assistant professor of water chemistry, was asked to write an extended bibliography on mercury pollution for the Michigan House of Representatives. was then that he decided there was a need for a book on mercury as a worldwide pollution problem.

But, while his wife was helping him compile the bibliography, they found that the problem extended beyond analytical science and they joined coauthoring "Mercury Con tamination: A Human Tragedy," to connect the scientific aspects to the social, economic, political and emotional issues involved.

"Personally, I have learned the sense of role that science plays with a role of the humanist." Patricia D'itri said. The data released (when studying pollution problems) is in the scientific form but the social. legislative, political problems are still there." The D'itris, a young and

pleasant couple, have finished their soon-to-be released book. which traces mercury contamination incidents around the world and looks at the problem from a human perspective.

"The scientist has a moral obligation to humanity." Frank said. "It's up to scientists to make sure what they discover or what they know, is made known to the world."

In Canada, the D'itris say, the mercury is a pollution problem but it is also a class issue and a racial conflict. The people in the white communities have a more varied diet and do not depend upon fish as their major source of food. 'The Indians are just a

minority that they don't pay too much attention to," Patricia D'itri said, adding that the real concern of the government is on the impac





Children have been born with misshaped limbs and brain damage.

The dancing cats have appeared on the reservations in Canada. Mercury levels in fish in the river system are comparable to fish in Minamata Bay and the 1972 levels of mercury in Walleye from the English-Wabigoon are the highest ever

recorded. And like Minamata, Frank D'itri said, the government has "clouded the issue" and "jumped all around the prob

Above, this is an aerial view of the Dryden Paper Co. in northwest Ontario that has been dumping mercury into the Wabigoon River. Left, children of the White Dog Reservation, downstream from the factory, go through assorted photographs of Minimata patients. Below. a sucker that was pulled from the English . Wabigoon River.

> Photographs by Aileen M. Smith © 1975

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Observatory Open House from 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday. Weather permitting, the 24-inch reflecting lescope will be used for observ ing current objects of interest.

"Does Any Church Teach the Unadulterated Truth?" and "How Can We Reconcile Science and the Bible?" These topics dis-cussed at 6 p.m. tonight and Sunday in 335 Union. Sponsored

by Yahshuans. Viking to Mars — a talk by Jim Loudon of National Public Radio, will be given at 7:30 Thursday i 109 Anthony Hall.

MSU Paddleball/Racquetbal Club meeting at 7:30 tonight in 203 Men's IM Bldg. Posters available, National Singles Paddleball Tour-ney Information, equipment too.

Overseas study participants, foreign students, interested stu-dents and faculty: International Coffee House at 4 p.m. Today in the Student Lounge of the Engi-neerion Building. neering Building.

Have a question? Need some ormation? All topics handled at TAP, The Answer Place. Call today.

... Fisheries & wildlife majors: Valuable professional experience and international travel are yours with the Peace Corps. Come to 121 Agriculture Hall.

Coalition for Justice meets at 7:30 tonight in the Community Services Bldg., 300 N. Washington Ave., Lansing.

portfolio material.

The Michigan Society "4" Medical Technology Students is sponsoring "Winter Olympics" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Giltner Hall. Contact your class rep for information about events.

Gilchrist Hall is having a fashion show and disco dancing at 3 p.m. Sunday in Dooley's downstairs.

Norman Kagan speaks on "The ance of Interpersonal Relations Skills in the Inactions of a Consultant" at ID & T Luncheor

Renaissance Dance Association sicomes anyone interested in medieval and renaissance dancing to its meeting at 8:30 tonight in the Union Tower Room.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellow ship meets at 7 tonight in Holmes Hall West Lower Lounge. Rides available at 6:40 from the Union Post Office.

A BIG THANKS to all who helped make this year's rodeo a success from the MSU Rode Club. Meeting at 8 tonight in the Livestock Pavilion.

Cross-Country Ski Club is spon-

soring a Mardi Gras weekend from April 1 to 3 in Harbor Springs. Sign up meeting at 8 tonight in 215 Men's IM Bldg.

MSU Campus Scouts: Important meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday in 239 Landon Hall. Anyone going on trip to Porcupine Mountains must attend.

have on the tourist business.

"They would like to forget about the Indians," she said The Indians are fishing again and guiding tourists. They are told to keep their mouths shut about mercury. Their health is endangered but if they talk about it, they lose their jobs."

People in the white communities and in the tourist bureaus. she said, claim that there is no mercury problem and that the Indians are complaining just to get more welfare money.

Mercury poisoning has been called Minamata disease, after the deaths and physical deformities occurring in a peasant and fishing village in Japan in the 1950s from mercury-con-taminated fish. A chemical company was located on Minamata Bay.

The situation is similar to the Native Americans, the D'itris point out, as it is a small. uneducated and poor population which has been afflicted. In the early 1950s the cats living in the Japanese village were noticed for their strange behavior — they would scream and they seemed to be dancing. Often they drowned themselves by jumping into the sea. The behavior of the cats foreshadowed the discovery in Minamata in 1956 and again in 1965 in another village, of mass poisoning among the villagers. Since then, many have died and hundreds have been afflicted.

lem." No autopsies have been performed on Native Americans from the two reservations who have died, though autopsy is the only definitive way to show methyl mercury poison-

ing. "In my opinion, the Canadian government is not conducting the type of tests it should,' Frank D'itri said. "They have formed autopsies on Indians with fish from other areas, but,

Patricia D'itri said, the Indiana but they haven't formed an do not trust frozen fish and autopsy on Native Americans from the two reservations. The continue to eat the fish from the Wabigoon which do not look same thing happened in Japan. unhealthy. The Japanese government In the memorable photo-eschecked other plants (than the say book, "Minamata,' the di-

sease was documented by W.

Eugene and Aileen Smith.

photographer, was beaten

while working on the essay,

allegedly by goons of the pollut-

ing company, the Chisso Corp.

Aileen Smith has since become

involved with the plight of the

Ojibway, accompanying a

group of Japanese to meet with

the Oilbways on their reserva-

In August 1975, she also

traveled with a group of Ojib-

way men to Minamata to try to

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igene Smith, the famed Life

ones in question.)' The government "sat on information" on mercury levels from 1971 to 1973, Patricia D'itri said, calling the lack of concern for the Ojibways "genocide by neglect."

The D'itris say that the government is not looking for ercury poisoning among the Oiibways and has taken blood samples of Native Americans who live 800 miles north. "Without these sorts

tests," Frank D'itri said, "they can go on saying 'We have no conclusive proof." " So, the Ojibways continue to

show the Indians the outcome of eating polluted fish. Some of eat the fish. The tour guides eat daily shore lunches with the the Oiibway women are now fishermen they guide, who, planning a trip to meet with unlike the Indians, eat the fish Minamata mothers. Patricia D'itri tells a story only a few weeks a year. The government has provid-

about how the problems are making the women, traditionaled freezers in the reservation



ly less assertive than the males, take stronger leadership roles. Josephine Mandamin, wife of the White Dog Chief, told her, "I used to walk a few steps behind Issac. I don't do that anymore."

As of now, no action has been taken against the company which has stopped the mercury dumping. Frank D'itri said that it was not known until 1970 that the inorganic mercury, the type dumped by the company, would combine with naturally occur-ring bacteria to create methyl rcury, the well-documented poison.

"Where I have to co this company," he said, "is that after they realized what was happening (1970), they didn't change their process." Patricia D'itri tells an anec-

dote of a Tokyo professor, Jun Ui, whom she described as a "Ralph Nader of Japan." When she first became involved with the Native Americans' prob-lem, she said she felt she was helping the Ojibways. But, she said, Ui told her: "We're not

doing this for the Ind We're doing this for oursel The D'itris have identif pattern of pollution. At in the "outbreak phase" great concern and a mo identify the problem. they say, there is a refut

stage, where scientists their opinions from opp interests are bought and "In the final step," they "nobody ever gets to a tion.'

When asked about the poisoning in Michigan, be that there is a "similarity while speaking, he pulls a from his paper-enguided He opens the book and page after page of lists of amount of herbicides, in cides and pesticides pro each year. The courts award damages to the vi of pollution, he says, but would that mean to a P

who has been perm damaged? "How do you place a value on an individual's m I.Q?" Frank D'itri asks, qu



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