

Evidence may debunk Warren Report

New testimony could discard commission findings

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Assassinations Committee investigators say they have a lead indicating there may be too many bullet fragments to support the Warren Commission's conclusion that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in assassinating President John F. Kennedy.

Investigators also told the committee at a secret March 17 briefing, according to a transcript released accidentally, that a former Dallas night club worker is ready to testify that Jack Ruby introduced Oswald to her and others as "Lee Harvey Oswald of the CIA" two weeks before the Kennedy assassination.

The Warren Commission concluded that Ruby, who killed Oswald, did not know

Oswald before the assassination. It also said it investigated numerous reports of them being seen together in Ruby's night club and "found none which merits credence."

The investigators told the committee in the secret briefing that the head nurse in the operating room the day Kennedy was killed told them four or five fragments — not one clean bullet — were removed from former Gov. John Connally.

If the fragments weigh more than a missing piece of bullet, the Warren Com-

mission's conclusion that a single bullet went through Kennedy's body and wounded Connally would be destroyed, the investigators said.

Robert Tannenbaum, chief committee investigator of the Kennedy assassination, said such a finding would mean that "the very cornerstone and basis of the entire Warren Commission report is no longer valid."

A doctor's statement included in the Warren Commission report says "small bits

of metal were encountered at various levels throughout the wound."

That statement was made by Dr. Charles Gregory, now dead, one of three doctors who operated on Connally. He said the bits of metal were turned over to Parkland Memorial Hospital's pathology department.

Connally told the Warren Commission he did not believe the same bullet went through Kennedy's body and then wounded him.

Investigators also said the former Dallas

night club worker is prepared to testify that she took pictures at Dealy Plaza during the assassination that would show the grassy knoll from which an unproved conspiracy theory has a second gunman firing.

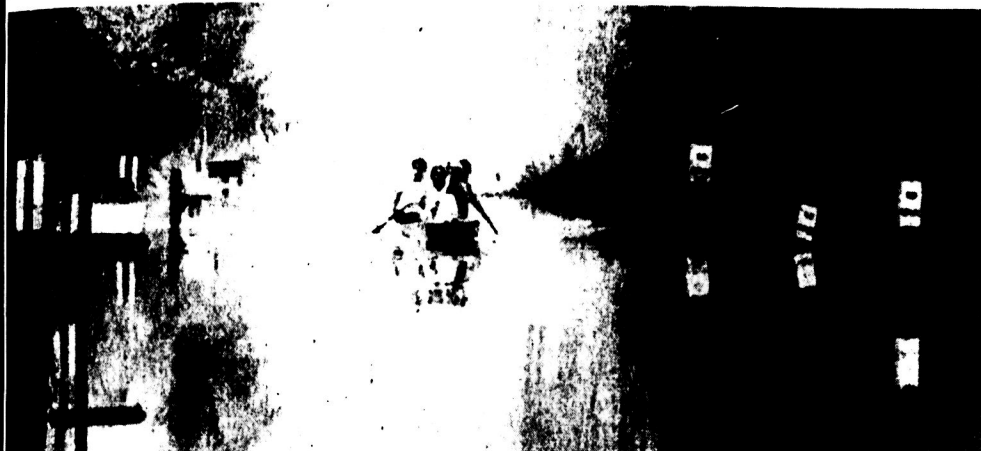
They also said she would testify that two men identifying themselves as an FBI agent and a CIA agent took the film from her two days later and "She has never seen that film since."

And they said the statement in the committee's interim report that Oswald

may have been associated with anti-Fidel Castro groups — not pro-Castro groups as widely believed — is based on interviews with witnesses in Louisiana.

The investigators recommended in the report that a man who allegedly worked for reputed Louisiana Cosa Nostra boss Carlos Marcello and who was near the scene of the Kennedy assassination should be called as a witness. Marcello also should be called, they said.

Tannenbaum said police stopped the man in a building from which the investigator said a shot could have been fired but let the man go when he said he was looking for a telephone to tell his wife of the assassination.



No Parking . . .

Atlanta motorists have resorted to water travel since violent thunderstorms struck Georgia Wednesday. Though reports indicate only a total rainfall of six inches, flooding has been serious enough to force some residents to evacuate their homes in search of drier ground, or at least someplace to park.



AP Wirephoto

Subcommittee members call for computer audits

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer

Two state legislators are demanding audits of the MSU Data Processing Department which were discussed in executive session and kept from the public last week by the board of trustees.

Representatives Gary Owen, D-Ypsilanti, and Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, drafted a letter Thursday asking President Clinton R. Wharton Jr. for the audits. The audits, done by Ernst and Ernst, an

accounting firm, and Robert Wenner, director of MSU's internal auditing department, revealed mismanagement and poor utilization of equipment in the department.

Owen is the chairperson of the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Higher Education which determines funding for state colleges.

"It is necessary for us to have all the information necessary as part of our proceedings in determining MSU budget appropriations," Owen said. Owen said he

anticipated no difficulty in procuring the audits, but warned from the floor of the House. "If he (Wharton) won't give us the report, we're going to go after it."

Owen, who said he requested the audits because of his appropriations position, warned that refusal to comply by MSU may result in deductions from the University's budget request next year. He said a special committee with subpoena power can also be formed but he doubted if it would be necessary.

Jondahl said he requested the audits to dispel any "cloud" over future MSU budget requests. He said he wanted "hard information."

The audits found that the data department was mismanaged and the equipment poorly utilized.

The Wenner audit said employees had run printed gambling forms on the University's computers for the 1976 class A and B basketball tournaments, and college and professional football pools for two weeks in November 1976.

The Wenner audit also said computer operators had altered programs being run, a practice which was "a serious violation of internal control." The practice was stopped in November 1976.

Wharton ordered the Wenner audit at least four months after he received a list of complaints from Charles Miller, lead systems programmer.

Miller told Wharton, in a letter dated June 1976, that computers were under-utilized and that his superiors were not receptive to suggestions for improvement. He also said employees had nothing to do and resorted to cutting out snow flakes, sleeping and reading to occupy themselves.

Miller was given an official reprimand when he admitted Michael Smydra, D-East Lansing, into the department through a side door shortly after Smydra was elected. He was charged with violating department security.

Trustee chairperson Patricia Carrigan, D-Farmington Hills, said the board never voted to keep the audits and the Miller complaint secret last week.

Smydra, who broke the silence, said a formal vote was never taken but an agreement was arrived at to keep the

findings and allegations quiet.

Smydra said Miller's reprimand was "clearly a case of harassment" because of his outspokenness. Trustee Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, said he tends to agree with Smydra.

"It looks a little fishy," he said.

Marshall corporation topic of 'U' meeting

By TOM SHANAHAN
State News Staff Writer

MSU's executive officers will be meeting in a closed session today to look into Atlanta Braves relief pitcher Mike Marshall's possible violation of University ordinances.

Marshall said in the State News March 11 that he operates a profit-making corporation that utilizes MSU equipment and property.

Marshall has treated at least five professional athletes in the past two years and designs a training program that deals with the athlete's muscle problems. He used X-ray equipment from the MSU Clinical Center, high-speed cameras valued at \$3,500 to \$5,000 from the Health and Physical Recreation Department, and facilities in Jenison Fieldhouse.

Eldon R. Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs and services, said the University would look into the Marshall case, but hasn't taken any steps yet. If Marshall is charged with any penalties it will come from the executive vice presidents.

However, Gale Mikles, chairperson of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department, and Gene Kenney, assistant athletic director in charge of facilities, have both taken action to prevent Marshall from using their department services unless he can prove it is for educational purposes.

"I'm bringing it up in the meeting," Nonnamaker said. "I want to discuss it with the executive group of vice presidents because it really doesn't fall under me to look into it."

"If it's a misuse of facilities it might be the provost's (Lawrence L. Boger) responsibility. If it's a violation of University ordinances it might be the secretary of the board of trustees' (Elliott G. Ballard) responsibility."

But neither of the two vice presidents were familiar with the Marshall case.

"What about Mike Marshall?" Ballard said. "I'm not familiar with the story — I don't read the State News. I don't know if I have to look into it."

Boger said it would not fall under his jurisdiction and also lacked knowledge of

(continued on page 19)

Council hears boycott rhetoric about resolution from debaters

By GEORGIA HANSHEW
State News Staff Writer

High school and college students, lawyers, pastors and a corporate executive were among the 150 people who showed up Wednesday night at East Lansing's Hannah Middle School auditorium.

Drawn by a City Council hearing on whether the city should boycott American corporations with firms in the Republic of South Africa, the diverse crowd listened to and participated in a debate over a proposed resolution submitted to council by the Southern Africa Liberation Committee (SALC).

The resolution calls for East Lansing to cease doing business with nine selected U.S. corporations involved in South Africa until the official policy of racial segregation, apartheid, is abolished in that country.

The hearing, held at SALC's request, gave the council an opportunity to gather input from individual citizens, groups and corporations before voting on the resolution.

The council may decide the issue at its Tuesday meeting, or it may give itself two additional weeks to digest the four hours worth of testimony that came out of the hearing.

Viewpoints ranged from disgust with Prime Minister John Vorster's white minority regime to a counterattack on the "hypocritical and discriminatory" resolution by an official representative of the South African government.

Though all nine corporations listed in the resolution were contacted about the hearing, only a representative from International Business Machines (IBM) appeared to justify its involvement in South Africa.

IBM's representatives received little support from the other speakers, who were largely in favor of the resolution, until Washington, D.C., lawyer Donald deKieffer stepped to the microphone and introduced himself as a legal representative of the government of South Africa and denounced the arguments in favor of the resolution as marked with lies, distortions, hypocrisy and discrimination.

"South Africa is being accused of everything from original sin to second degree buggery," deKieffer said. "Lies, when repeated, begin to be believed."

He said he noted at least 14 "fabrications and distortions during the course of the evening," and said that selecting nine corporations out of the 400 American corporations in the country was discriminatory.

If these groups were really committed to general human rights, deKieffer said, they would pass a resolution which condemned all the other countries which violate human rights, including Uganda, the Soviet Union and Mozambique, instead of singling out South Africa as the culprit.

The first speaker, Maralee Wiley of the MSU African Studies Center, outlined the injustices and hardships faced by blacks living in South Africa in the areas of income, education, employment and basic human freedoms.

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'Spirit' candidate wins election

By NUZIOM LUPO
State News Staff Writer

In an election where 26 per cent of the student body voted, Spartan Spirit candidate Kent Barry was elected ASMSU Student Board president.

Barry received 1,831 of the total 8,994 votes. He was followed by Counterforce candidate Mary Cloud, who received 1,520 votes. Cloud and Barry were far beyond the reach of any other candidates as the next closest candidate was Realist candidate Fred Headen with 894 votes.

However, only 70 per cent of the students signing out ballots at spring term registration actually voted in the race. Last year, only 52 per cent of the students signing out ballots voted.

Barry said his race "unfortunately ended up more of a sales campaign." He said this seemed to be the trend in recent ASMSU elections. However, the campaign was an "issue

campaign," he added.

Barry also answered charges by Common Good opponent Bruce Ray Walker that his campaign was a "machine."

"A 'machine' is a loser's word for efficient organization," Barry said.

He said that his slate name "absolutely" affected his winning the race. The positive image created by the name was a good symbol for students, Barry said.

Another advantage the Barry campaign had was his position on the ballot. "When students go in to vote there are some students who don't know Tweedle Dee from Tweedle Dum and just vote for the second person," he said.

Michael Lenz, current ASMSU Student Board president, had the advantage of being listed at the top of the ballot. Barry said it "didn't hurt" Lenz.

Barry said the major difference between Cloud and himself was that "she considers

(continued on page 3)

friday
inside

Coded messages, found strapped to a dead squirrel in the Administration Building, have been deciphered by University cryptologists. Read all the smut on page 23.



8 killed in Philippine shooting

ZAMBOANGA CITY, The Philippines (AP) — Without a word, a veteran airline pilot left the controls of his plane Thursday, picked up an automatic rifle and sprayed ammunition into the passenger compartment, killing eight persons, officials said.

The crew and servicemen on the military charter flight subdued the pilot, and the copilot, Rolando Suarez, landed the plane in this southern Philippine city.

The dead were a flight attendant and seven of the 34 passengers, all members of the Philippine armed forces. Fourteen servicemen were hospitalized, as was the pilot, Capt. Ernesto Abuloc, described as in his 40s. Doctors said Abuloc suffered bruises during the scuffle.

Nine hours after the shooting, Abuloc was reported incoherent and in shock, handcuffed hand and foot and under heavy guard.

U.S. administration 'enemy,' PLO says

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — In spite of President Jimmy Carter's call for creation of a Palestinian homeland, the chief Palestinian guerilla movement says the new American administration remains an enemy.

The statement came as President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, who has urged Palestinians to be moderate in Middle East peace demands, left on a European and American tour during which will

make him the first Arab head of state to meet Carter.

"We in the Palestine Liberation Organization are still warning the Arabs that U.S. policy is an enemy one," said Abdul Mohsen Abu Maizar, chief official spokesman for the PLO and a member of its executive committee.

"U.S. policy is not fair and not honest," he said.

Airlines to fly crash victim bodies home

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Canary Islands (AP) — Four electronic boxes and a tape recording that may answer some of the unanswered questions about aviation's worst disaster left for the United States on Thursday.

The gear was flown out on a Spanish military plane for a flight to Washington and a read-out Monday.

Investigators here were left to ponder how and why a KLM Royal Dutch Airlines

747 rammed a Pan American 747 as both prepared to take off from the Santa Cruz airport in patchy fog Sunday, killing more than 570 persons.

Both Pan American and KLM prepared to fly the charred bodies of the victims home for identification and burial by the weekend. Sixty-nine persons on the Pan Am plane survived the collision, and most of them have already been flown home to the United States.



Carter granted reorganization authority

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress gave President Jimmy Carter the authority he sought to reorganize federal agencies when the Senate voted without dissent Thursday to send it to the White House for the President's signature.

Passage of the reorganization bill was one of the top priorities listed by Carter when he took office in January.

The measure allows the President to submit to Congress reorganization plans

that would go into effect unless rejected within 60 days by the House or Senate.

The bill would allow any member of Congress to force a vote on a reorganization plan.

The measure also allows the President to change or withdraw a plan within 30 days of submitting it to Congress.

The reorganization authority was extended to the President for three years.

Rebate plan may be nixed, senator says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Russell B. Long, who will lead the floor fight for Senate passage of President Jimmy Carter's tax rebate plan, said Thursday that the rebate will be defeated unless Carter drums up additional support for it.

"If the vote were taken today, the rebate would lose," Long, a Louisiana Democrat, said in an interview.

In addition, Long predicted that Carter would veto any economic stimulus bill that substituted a permanent tax cut for the \$50 rebate proposed as a means of

giving a quick boost to the economy. Carter's proposals already call for a tax cut in addition to the rebate.

The 38 Republicans in the Senate are united in opposition to the rebate and there is little enthusiasm among the Democratic majority for the plan. Long and other senators have said they think Carter also hurt his cause by initiating a review of federally funded water projects, a move that drew angry protests from many members of Congress.

Illness blamed on chemical fumes

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — More than 50 persons along the Ohio River in the Louisville area have become ill in the past few days, apparently from chemical fumes, authorities said Thursday.

Twenty-five employees of a sewage treatment plant here required treatment after inhaling gases from a chemical identified by the Environmental Protection Agency as hexachlorocyclopentadiene, used in the manufacture of pesticides.

Across the river in Clarksville, Ind., 27 employees of the U.S. Census Bureau

became ill after breathing fumes of a similar nature. However, Thompson said it has not been determined whether hexachlorocyclopentadiene was involved in Clarksville.

No company in this area uses the chemical, and EPA officials believe a large quantity of the substance was dumped or spilled into the drainage system by a truck, Thompson said.

Both the sewage treatment plant and the Census Bureau office have been closed indefinitely.



Bargaining 'inevitable,' police official says

EAST LANSING (UPI) — Outgoing State Police Director George Halverson says the granting of collective bargaining rights may be inevitable for troopers and other state employees.

"There's no question about it — the issue of collective bargaining is strong

enough, particularly in this area where it is evident in every walk of employment," Halverson said Thursday.

"In one way or another, that, too, will have to be given over to state employees including our state police personnel."

Zaire army commander fired

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — President Mobutu Sese Seko has fired his army commander in rebel-invaded Shaba Province and for the first time in more than 15 years imposed censorship of news dispatches on the growing conflict in the province.

The developments came as the government admitted the fall of a key town and the rebels pressed closer to another important center in the copper belt.

The former commander of the Shaba front, 35-year-old paratroop Col. Eluki Mongo Aundu, personally announced at a news conference Thursday that he had been recalled to resume his previous post as Mobutu's personal chief of staff.

Referring to rumors of his own disappearance or death, Eluki said "my presence here in flesh and blood should disprove

these lies."

Eluki, a graduate of Belgium's national war college, has an Austrian-born wife and is regarded as one of the most brilliant young officers in Mobutu's army.

But under his command, the hard-pressed Zaire army lost about one-third of Shaba Province to the Marxist-oriented Katangan rebels who first crossed the border from Angola on March 8.

Eluki was replaced as commander of the Zaire gendarmerie and a member of the Politburo of Zaire's ruling Popular Revolutionary movement, the country's only authorized political party.

Accompanying Eluki at the news conference was government spokesperson Elebe Mae-konzo, director of the Zaire national news agency, who accused unnamed foreign re-

porters of "undermining and sabotaging" the Mobutu government by exaggerating rebel advances in Shaba.

Elebe warned the foreign press against "unleashing a campaign of intoxication" and said the government may be compelled to "review the status" of the estimated 30 foreign correspondents in the country.

Four hours later, and without further announcement, correspondents found censors installed at the central telegraph office from where nearly all news copy is transmitted to the outside world.

There has been no censorship of news reporting in Zaire since the chaos that followed the rule of Communist-backed Prime Minister Patrice Lumumba in the early days of independence in the former Belgian Congo. There was no immediate indica-

tion how long the measure would remain in force.

The army shakeup was decided at the end of a three-day conference between Mobutu and his army commanders at the presidential palace in Kinshasa.

Eluki implicitly admitted that the rebel troops had occupied the important rail center of Mutshatsha, 60 miles west of the key mining town of Kolwezi. He said the rebel positions had advanced to within 50 miles of Kolwezi itself and the surrounding area were "completely calm" and firmly in the hands of the Zaire forces.

The mineral production of the Kolwezi copper belt accounts for more than 60 percent of Zaire's export earnings.

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Arms limits 'unfair,' Soviet says

MOSCOW, (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said Thursday that the Kremlin had turned down American nuclear weapons limits because they were unfair and inconsistent.

Gromyko, in a televised news conference watched by millions of Soviets, said Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance's contention that the Russians had rejected a broad arms control proposal was "basically false" and he mentioned numbers and details which Vance had not publicly discussed.

Carter Administration criticism of human rights issues in the Soviet Union had no direct effect on the rejection of the proposals made by Vance in Moscow this week, Gromyko said.

But rising to his feet for emphasis, the veteran Soviet minister said "the fact is that everything said about rights by the United States... worsens the atmosphere, hurts the political atmosphere for discussion of other issues, including arms limitation."

Vance, making European stops on the way home from his fruitless efforts to get an arms control agreement in Moscow, said in Bonn that his proposals had been a "very fair package."

Vance went on to London and was to brief British and French leaders in Paris on Saturday.

Gromyko countered that "the version widely circulated in the West these days, alleging that the U.S. representative proposed a broad disarmament program while the Soviet leadership failed to accept this program, is basically false."

"Nobody proposed such a program to us," the 67-year-old Gromyko told foreign correspondents he had summoned to the news conference.

Vance left Moscow on Thursday morning after announcing the Soviet Union had rejected both a limited American proposal and a "comprehensive" plan for deep cuts in both countries' nuclear arsenals.

Vance's limited proposal was essentially a call to ratify a 1974 Vladivostok pact which called for both sides to keep to 2,400 nuclear land-based missiles, strategic bombers and missiles on submarines. But it left out the potent new American cruise missile, which was developed after Vladivostok, and the new Soviet Backfire bomber.

Gromyko insisted that the cruise missile be counted as a strategic weapon while the Backfire be considered "not strategic."

American defense experts differ on the Backfire's strategic potential, but Gromyko said the American refusal to include the cruise missile was a departure from what President Gerald R. Ford had in mind when he made the Vladivostok agreements.

"One cannot talk about stability when a new leadership arrives and crosses out all that has been achieved before," Gromyko said. "We would like to see our relations more stable and we would like them to be founded on the principles of peaceful coexistence, and even better — that they should be friendly."

Gromyko, who is to meet with Vance again in May, said the Americans had called for a maximum of 1,800 to 2,000 nuclear delivery vehicles on each side. Some 1,100 to 1,200 of these could be equipped with multiple warheads.

ANNOUNCING....



The First Amateur Photo Contest

Sponsored By the State News



- A Camera Valued up to \$200**
(winner's choice)
- Any lens or accessory valued up to \$100**
(winner's choice)
- Any lens or accessory valued up to \$50**
(winner's choice)

*Prize values determined at current East Lansing Retail prices.

Rules of Entry

Size: 8 x 10 is minimum and preferred size. Prints or transparencies (slides) of larger size will also be accepted.

Specifications: Black and white, color prints or transparencies (slides), mounted. Entries previously may have been published.

Number of Entries: A maximum of three entries per person will be accepted.

Eligibility: All MSU students, faculty and staff who are not professionally engaged in photography. Anyone working in photography for compensation either on or off campus is ineligible. All STATE NEWS employees are exempt from entering. Proof of Eligibility will be required of all finalists.

Deadline for Entries: Friday, April 22, 1977, 5 p.m.

Judging: Prizes will be awarded for best of show. Winners will be published in the STATE NEWS spring term. Preliminary judging will be conducted by the STATE NEWS Photo Department. The finalists will be judged and critiqued by:

BARRY EDMONDS
Chief photographer of the Flint Journal and past president of the National Press Photographers Assoc.

GARY FRIEDMAN
Staff photographer for the Southfield Eccentric and 1976 Michigan Press Photographer of the Year.

FRED BAURIES
Graphics and layout instructor for the Advertising Department at MSU and professional graphics agency representative in Lansing.

All judges' decisions will be final. Open judging of the final entries will be at 2 p.m., Saturday, April 30 in Room 334 of the Union. The public is invited to attend, view the photographs, and listen to the critiquing of entries.

OFFICIAL STATE NEWS ENTRY FORM
(Please bring with entries to 346 Student Services Bldg. by 5 p.m., Friday, April 22)
Office Hours are 9 a.m. - 12 a.m. and 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

University Status: Student Faculty Staff

Student Number: _____

Number of Entries: (maximum of three per person) _____

Amount Enclosed: (\$0.50 per entry) _____

Type & Brand of Camera: _____

Focal Length & Brand of Lens used: _____

Brand & Type of Film used: _____

Entry fee is \$0.50 per entry. Entries will be returned if picked up at 346 Student Services Bldg. after May 16 and before June 3. STATE NEWS will not be responsible for entries not picked up by the last day of spring term classes, June 3, 1977.

NOTE: All entries must have an entry form firmly attached to the back of the entry. For multiple entries (up to 3), photo copies of this form will be accepted.

For further information, phone the State News Photo Dept., 355-8311.

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Redlining regulation takes effect today

Discriminators' identities may still be shrouded

By JUDY PUTNAM
State News Staff Writer

A finger-pointing regulation, aimed at identifying those lending institutions practicing redlining, goes into full effect today, but the regulation may not yield any new clues as to which money-lenders are practicing discrimination.

Redlining is the practice of not lending money to buy or improve homes located in certain racial or geographic areas, based on the location of the home and not the credit of the home applicant.

A Federal Reserve Board regulation has required lending institutions which are within Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas (SMSA) (for instance, the tri-county area

constitutes an SMSA) and which have assets over \$10 million, to report the number and dollar amount of mortgage loans by census tracts. The importance of this regulation is that prior to today, banks and other institutions under the Home Mortgage Disclosure Act of 1975 only had to report mortgage loans by zip code areas, which encompass much larger areas.

While the census tract regulation makes disclosure statements more precise, that is, loans to specific neighborhoods can be traced, the regulation does not require the disclosure of loans which were denied and the practice of redlining as one federal official put it, must be implied by a "large leap of information."

In Michigan, legislators met with bankers and other financiers Thursday to discuss proposed bills against redlining which will tighten regulations by requiring the disclosure of loans denied as well as loans granted.

The identical bills introduced in the Senate by Sen. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing, and in the House by Rep. Bill Bryant, R-Grosse Pointe, specifically prohibit a credit-granting institution from turning down a loan based on the racial or ethnic characteristics or other structures in the neighborhood.

"If we have a block with four burned-out abandoned homes, we may well say the risk of loss is simply too great," Fred Fettheimer, an attorney representing the Savings and

Loans Association, said, opposing a portion of the bill which would prohibit a lending institution from considering the character of the neighborhood.

The textbook term, "neighborhood effect," explains how the character of the neighborhood negatively affects the value of property of real estate within that area. If an area is considered a "high risk" district, banks may be reluctant to grant loans for homes in the area, a practice many experts feel is playing a role in the decline of the inner city.

Rep. Charlie Harrison, D-Pontiac, said that the situation is similar to a clothing salesperson trying to sell a grey suit to a person who prefers a blue suit, because the blue is going out of style.

Harrison called it a "basic human right" for a person to purchase the home he or she wants regardless of "what the neighborhood is like."

Council offers opportunity for overseas jobs

By SEAN HICKEY
State News Staff Writer

Instead of heading home this summer to find jobs, MSU students, through the help of the Council of International Educational Exchange (CIEE), have the opportunity to work in Europe.

This year, hundreds of U.S. students will be able to find jobs in France, Ireland and Great Britain through the Work in Europe program sponsored by the CIEE, of which MSU is a member.

"We obtain work permits for the students and give them information and suggestions on how to find work. The students have to find the jobs themselves," said Norris Bryson, MSU coordinator for overseas study.

For the past eight years CIEE has provided students with the opportunity of living and working in another country by obtaining needed work permits and passports while providing cooperation from student travel organizations throughout Europe.

Margaret Sherman of the CIEE office in New York said the program "eliminates the red tape that students faced in the past when they wanted to work abroad."

"You can get to know quite a bit about a country just by traveling through it, but you can learn quite a bit more by living and working there," Sherman said. Bryson said the jobs that students find are usually unskilled as in factories, department stores and hotels. Salaries are generally low and hours are long, but students can earn enough to pay for their room and board while they work.

"Students should beware of the low wages and long hours. I've known a lot of students who have been disappointed with this program because they expected to make a lot of money," Bryson said.

Instead of finding unskilled and menial jobs in the city, Bryson suggested that students find jobs in projects that involved other groups of students from other international organizations.

"I would recommend that students try to

find more interesting work in projects such as historical restoration, archaeological digs, farm employment and other similar work experiences," Bryson said.

To qualify for CIEE's program, students must be between the ages of 18 and 30 and must be able to prove their student status. To work in France, they must be able to speak French.

Bryson said it was possible to find a list of student projects going on in Europe by looking in the International Handbook which is published by the CIEE. Many of the projects involve students from different countries and in many cases are outdoors, which Bryson said is an advantage.

"Students might as well take advantage of these group projects rather than do menial work indoors washing dishes in some restaurant," Bryson said.

Applications for the CIEE program in Europe can be picked up in 108 International Center.

MSU slates delegate talk

Allard Lowenstein, former chief of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations Human Rights Conference at Geneva, will be speaking in the Lincoln Room of Kellogg Center this Saturday at 10 a.m.

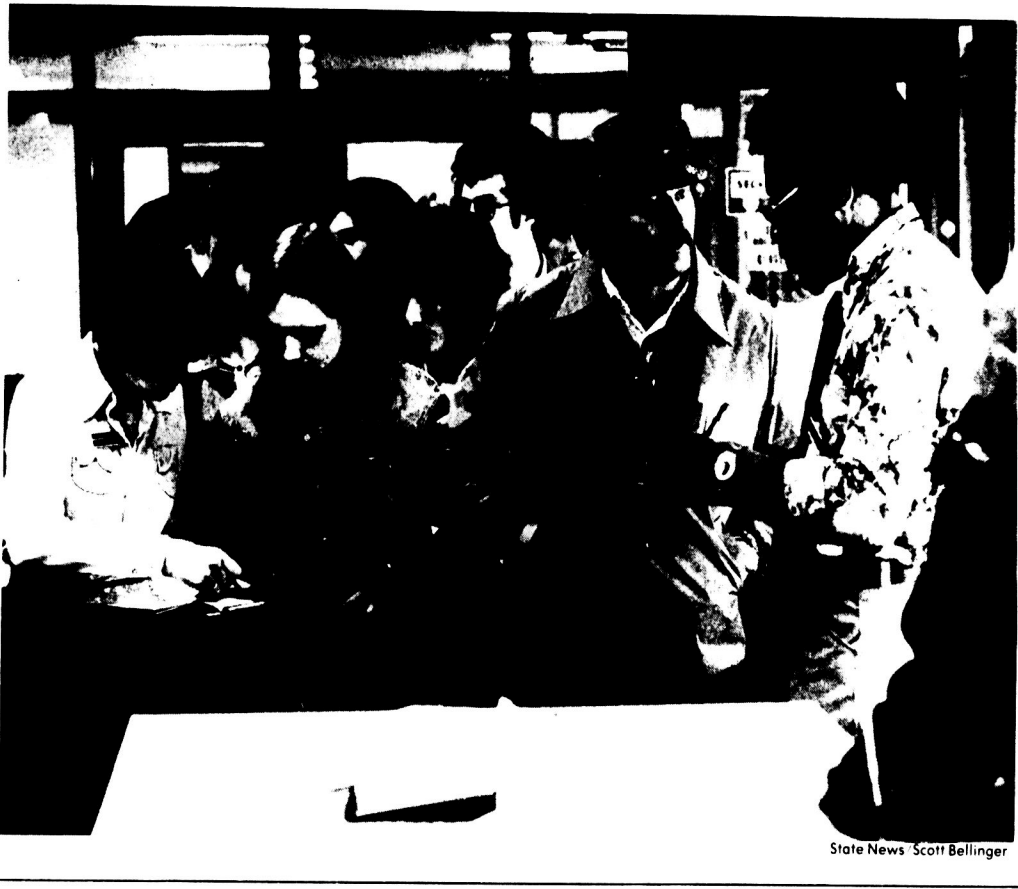
Lowenstein, a delegate to the U.N., will be speaking on "The United States and New Directions in Foreign Policy" as part of the annual spring conference of the Michigan division of the United Nations Association (MUNA).

The presentation will explain how the new foreign policies will affect the "man of the street," according to MUNA Vice President Leonard Stuttman.

There will be a \$2.75 registration fee charged to students at the door and a \$6 fee for nonstudents and faculty.

the second front page

Friday, April 1, 1977



State News' Scott Bellinger

"Last year I swore I wouldn't put this off till the last minute and here I am standing in line again."

The deadline for purchasing the 1977 license tabs for vehicles was midnight Thursday.

In the early morning hours Thursday, approximately 40 motorists stood outside the AAA office on Grand River Avenue shivering and wondering why they had not done their business by mail. "It feels good to look to the end of this line and know I'll be one of the first to get waited on," said one of the people who stood near the door.

Long lines were also reported outside the secretary of state's office in Lansing.

"Probably a little less than 1 million Michigan motorists failed to meet the deadline," said a spokesperson for the secretary of state.

The penalty for driving without the new tabs in East Lansing is a misdemeanor which carries with it a \$19 fine.

House passes PBB bill to reimburse farmers Measure lowers contamination level

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer

A state bill lowering PBB contamination levels and reimbursing farmers whose animals must be destroyed was passed by the House Thursday.

By a 78-25 vote, the House approved a bill sponsored by Rep. Francis Spaniola, D-Corunna, that would lower contamination levels from the present .3 parts per million (ppm) to .02 ppm.

Spaniola said he was pleased with the House action, but forecast a "tough time"

when the bill reaches the Senate.

"It will be very key on what committee it (the bill) goes to," Spaniola said. "But we've gone a long way just getting it through the House."

The bill may end up in the Senate Agriculture and Consumer Affairs Committee. It also must go to the upper chamber's Appropriation Committee.

The contamination level, a matter of contention, will almost certainly be debated in the Senate. Spaniola said he was sure the senators would argue on the point.

Some of the long line of scientists to appear in committee hearings on the bill over the past few weeks have contended that scientific scales can not measure contamination below .05 ppm.

Spaniola admitted that the .05 ppm mark would be a bargaining point for the passage of the bill.

"If that's what it takes to get the bill through, that's what we'll go to," he said. "But we want to go down to the lowest possible level."

Spaniola's bill is estimated to cost the state around \$27 million in indemnification and research costs. The representative said he was aiming at "fair market value" for each animal destroyed.

"This would probably be around \$750 per animal," Spaniola explained.

He said he was not sure who would be the bill's sponsor on the Senate side, and added that he could give no indication of who would help the measure through what may be a hostile chamber.

The bill does face a reconsideration move when the House returns to session next week. However, Spaniola said he saw no problem in winning the second vote.

The PBB bill will probably be taken up by the Senate when it returns from its Easter break in the middle of April. Spaniola said he did not think the three sessions left before the holiday were enough time for Senate consideration.

The Spaniola bill is one of several that has been introduced in the legislature since the fire retardant was accidentally mixed with livestock feed in 1974.

All the other measures have failed, mainly due to contentions over indemnification funds and contamination levels. However, the current PBB bill has the backing of Senate leadership as well as Gov. William G. Milliken, and stands a good chance of passage before summer.

'Spirit' candidate wins election; voting marked by low turnout

(continued from page 1)

herself a candidate of confrontation." He also said he was offered the presidential position on the Counterforce slate by Lenz, a former slate member. Lenz has previously denied this.

Barry said his support came from the University community as a whole. Though

he is a member of Delta Chi fraternity, he "went in assuming (he) wouldn't get the Greek vote."

"I went in knowing I had to win without it," he said.

One other factor that helped his victory was the alignment of political views. Barry called himself a moderate and Cloud a

"liberal." Cloud was possibly hurt by votes that went to Ira Socol, another "liberal" candidate, he said.

"Ira Socol helped me."

Also on the ballot were Academic Council elections and five referenda. Results of this balloting have not yet been released.

ASMSU Student Board Election Results

President
1,831 Kent Barry (SS)
1,520 Mary Cloud (CF)
894 Fred Headen (R)
868 Bruce Ray Walker (CG)
799 Tim Beard (I)
752 Ira Socol (PFSB)
402 Peter Coughlan
395 John Cantwell (RB)
370 Phillip Elliott (SBG)
270 Michael Conlin
194 Kirk Weber
187 Charlie Crumm
162 Jesse Dorado (P)
129 Elliot Nadel
122 Patrick Johnson
94 Larry Ramsey

Ag. and Nat. Resources
252 Daniel Stouffer (CG)
196 Michael Anderson
163 Gregory Kimball (CF)
133 Ken Huebner (RB)
130 Glenn Cochrane

Arts and Letters
212 Scott Schreiber (CF)
185 Denise Kirby

104 Mike Spaulding (RB)
100 Bill Tschida (R)
72 Douglas Williams
32 Joel Stelt (NM)

Business
395 Tim Riley
309 Jack Husted (SS)
249 Steve Veurink
172 Ed Jackson (PR)
148 Lawrence Kestenbaum
115 Robert David

Communication Arts
119 Jean Riker (RB)
114 Sher Buchner (CG)
100 Wayne Pratt (CF)
96 Alicia Nails
94 Lois Nafziger (R)
60 Tom Rombouts
51 David Schulte

Education
309 Kathy Wright (SS)
147 Timothy Hagle (CG)

Engineering
283 Jim Randall
186 Steve Edwards (CF)
178 Tom Lang
72 Michael Mandrick
70 John Gregg

Human Ecology
341 Sue Lalk (SS)

172 Debra Schmidt (CF)

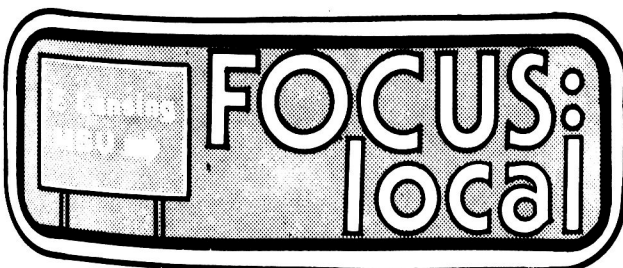
Natural Science
426 Thomas Lammy (SS)
347 Stuart Carter (CF)
217 John Easley (CG)
156 James Lusk
155 Scott Belden (RB)
97 Michael Romanowski
92 Glenn Staffeld

Social Science
232 Colleen Laddy (CF)
226 Wendy Corp (CG)
201 Larry Smith (R)
200 Eric Heard (SS)
156 Joseph Touchstone (SBG)
105 Richard Mancino (RB)
89 Gregory Diller

University College
201 John Furtaw (CG)
194 Rosanne Wilson (CF)

These are certified vote totals, subject to certification of winners under Sections 6.5.0 through 6.5.7 of the ASMSU Code of Operations.

CF-Counterforce, CG-Common Good, I-Independent, PR-Progressive Reform, P-Progressive, PFSB-Popular Front For Student Democracy, RB-Rainbow, R-Realist, SBG-Students For Better Government, SS-Spartan Spirit, NM-Neo Mod-ernaire.



Trio stages protester protest

In response to a student's recent protest of the State News' use of "cuss words" such as "brothel" and "pervert," three individuals struck a brief blow for freedom of the press.

Thursday afternoon, the Student Services Building was picketed for about 10 minutes, this time by a trio carrying placards marked, "Cuss Words In."

Experienced lover in demand

Ah, springtime — when a young man's fancy turns to... One male student wasn't very subtle when announcing what his fancy has turned to. On a Berkeley Hall bulletin board, he posted a notice reading, "Lover wanted. Only experienced applicants need apply." Interested persons may check the notice for further details.

MERC playing games with FA

The invalidation of MSU Faculty Associates (FA) authorization cards has proven to be another obstacle to be overcome in the FA's attempt to unionize.

After disagreeing with the administration on the bargaining unit's size, the FA found itself on the short end. The Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) ruled that a portion of the 700 cards submitted by the FA are no longer valid. This is ludicrous since the validity of the cards should have been questioned before the bargaining unit was discussed.

MERC refused the cards because many were signed in 1975. It did not matter to MERC that the

people who signed in '75 are basically the same ones supporting unionization today. MERC's decision only aggravates the already existing problems between the FA and administration.

The administration was not legally obligated to show the faculty list of how many are included in the unit until after the hearing. But if the administration had been bargaining in good faith this would have been a frivolous matter and the petitioning process sped up.

The faculty is being deprived of its right to choose whether it wishes to unionize or not.

It is hard to view MERC as an unbiased element after it so easily

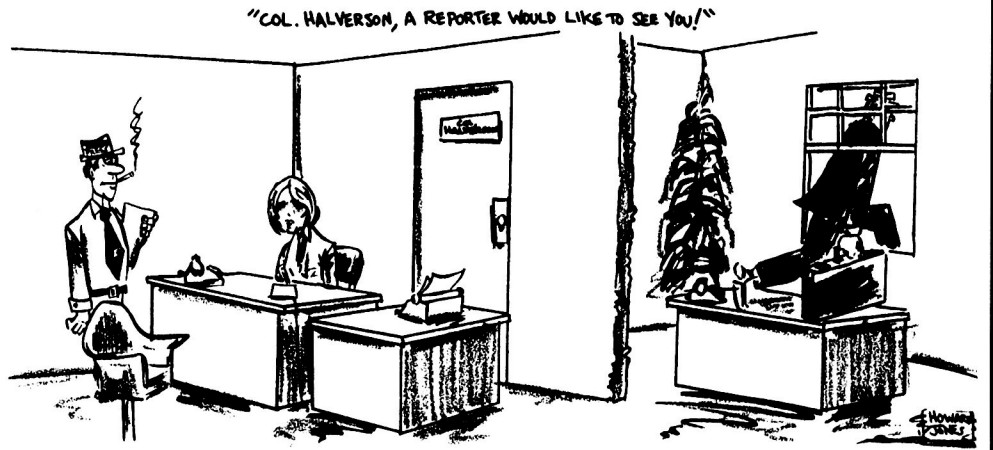
accepted the size of the bargaining unit submitted by the administration and not the FA's estimation.

The administration should provide the necessary help in making unionization as smooth as possible. The size of the bargaining unit can and should be compromised. By doing this the FA and the administration can eliminate any further conflicts surrounding the medical schools' faculty.

Past attempts to reach favorable agreements have found the administration rejecting FA proposals. If the administration and FA cannot come to grips on issues now, it seems almost certain that they will have many confrontations in the future.

The stand taken by MERC that the issues are "noncompromising," only creates more havoc. The conservative stand taken by MERC is deceiving. MERC and the administration have provided the grounds for the FA, students and all those concerned to believe that the FA would not receive the fair shake it deserves.

The creation of a union that will be a vital force in handling faculty requests is badly needed. If the FA receives any other setbacks it would be an insult to the thousands of people who have fought to create better conditions and benefits for workers. MERC must realize that just because the unit was satisfactory in 1972 it does not mean it is sufficient today.



Halverson quits—same old story

The resignation of George Halverson as director of the state police raises a number of troubling questions about the future of Red Squad investigations, similar to those which have persisted since the resignation of former director John R. Plants in 1974.

Fortunately, the future of the Red Squad investigation no longer depends on who is director and what information he decides to release. When Plants resigned, the law forbade the release of information about Red Squad by anyone except the director. That law has since been ruled unconstitutional.

At the time of Plants' resignation, little was known about the subversive activities of the Red Squad and the state legislature was displaying the first faint interest in finding out. Plants' resignation was timely, since his successor — Halverson — was able to claim total unfamiliarity with the workings of Red Squad. By quitting, Plants divested himself, not only symbolically but legally, of any right to release Red Squad information or help in the investigation.

The resignation of Halverson seems to perpetuate

the tradition started by Plants: when things heat up get out of the kitchen. The increasing clamor for a comprehensive Red Squad investigation appears to be the motivating factor behind Halverson's resignation. The crucial point that must be kept in mind, however, is that some Red Squad files are already in the possession of Wayne County Circuit Court Judge James Montante and Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Thomas Brown.

This, combined with the fact that the law no longer prohibits anyone but the director to release this type of information, makes Halverson's resignation less likely to impede a Red Squad investigation than did Plants'.

By the same token, Halverson's resignation will do nothing to hasten a just resolution of this issue. On the contrary, the state police will likely have a new director unfamiliar with the internal workings of his department, his job being to polish up the image of the state police. One must look on the prospect of the new director cooperating with Red Squad investigations as, at best, bleak.

The State News

Friday, April 1, 1977

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

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letters

Appreciation

The term break prevented me from referring earlier to the review of an ancient Sanskrit Indian drama "Little Clay Cart," by Peter J. Vaccaro, which appeared in the State News on March 7. My background is relevant to what I am going to say.

I am an alumnus of MSU and was a graduate student here 30 years ago, and was president of the International Club and member of the Advisory Committee of the International Center. I have returned now

to MSU, after retiring from the United Nations, as a "volunteer worker" in my special field of international agriculture. What has inspired me to do so has been the cross-cultural environment of the campus and its free traditions. As I read the review, I felt extremely sad that an impression has been given of a lack of tolerance of either an ancient culture or the attempts of the Theatre Department of MSU towards an educational process of understanding other vast cultures this globe of ours inherited, besides western culture.

During the evening that I attended the

play, the repeated applause of the mostly American audience, and spontaneous appreciation in informal conversations among them, appeared to indicate that the efforts of the Theatre Department were rewarding and achieving their objectives. Even if it was not so, which pioneer in human experience was encouraged to go on, when he struck a new path?

S. Krishnamurthi
Visiting professor
International Studies and Programs

Prisons

I was very impressed by the caliber of research done on the jail situation in Michigan. Overcrowding and health care is indeed an important problem, but I would also like to see an in-depth article on the wrongly convicted inmates.

Being from Detroit, I have been exposed

to a few cases of this sort. In one such case a man was convicted of armed robbery with no weapon in his possession.

He was 17 years old and black with a court-appointed lawyer who waived the boy's juvenile status. Though this was his first offense under adult standing, nevertheless, he was given 20 to 40 years.

Cases of this sort happen frequently and the only way to stop this kind of railroad is to expose it in the media and make the public more aware of the problem.

Deborah Lipscomb
A-310 Rather Hall

Significant

The recent elections in India are an event of major world proportions and a cause for jubilation for all those who love freedom. As a supporter of Indira Gandhi, I see the following significant historical landmarks in it:

- In retrospect, Mrs. Gandhi's courage in saying "no" to mob-action in 1975, banishing all personal considerations about "her place in history," braving all charges of tyranny and dictatorship was truly of Lincolnian proportions.

- That more than 200 million people cast their ballots without intimidation or impediment in a free election based on adult franchise is a resounding testimony to the good faith of Mrs. Gandhi and to the efficacy of her post-emergency therapy.

- Acutely traumatic dilemmas were avoided in 1977 when the lifting of emergency was, mercifully, not followed by a repeat of pre-emergency type lawlessness.

- Caricatures like "the lady who rides a tiger can not dismount" notwithstanding, the lady has dismounted. Her loss, ironically, has mandated an unqualified acceptance of the election results by all. I

shudder to think what would have happened if Mrs. Gandhi had repeated her smashing electoral triumphs of 1967 and 1971.

- As for variations on the theme of "an ungrateful electorate," Mrs. Gandhi is in good company. See what happened to Winston Churchill in the 1945 election and to Moses after he led his people out of Pharaoh's bondage, etc.

- Through action and in words, Mrs. Gandhi kept hammering the point that the only legitimate way to remove a prime minister from office is through the ballot box. By accepting that verdict gracefully, no matter how personally devastating it is, Mrs. Gandhi has rung one final blow on behalf of freedom. Let this be remembered.

Vikram K.S. Shah
Associate professor

High standards

Almost every statement attributed to Russell Kirk in the State News story on March 4 is one that could be questioned. But I will write on his point about the lowering of standards at MSU — a matter which I have had considerable direct and personal experience.

I came to Michigan State University in 1948, after having been an instructor at Princeton University a school which Kirk would probably look upon with favor, for three years. I had taught both beginning and upper-class courses at Princeton, and in my first year did likewise at MSU. It is true, I found that I had many students in my classes here who would not have been admitted at Princeton. But it was also obvious to me that my best students at MSU were readily the equal in academic attainments of the top Princeton students.

In the years since 1948 — at which time, Kirk avows, we were a "good school" — I

most definitely have seen a heightening of the standards of performance that we demand and receive in our physics courses. I believe this has been true generally, over the nation, in university science courses. But the good records that our graduates make in graduate schools elsewhere, and that our doctoral students have made in their professional careers, give evidence that MSU is among the strong universities in its academic standards. I speak, of course, for only one department, but I doubt if it can be so very different from other departments of the University. We would know it if we were much out of line.

I agree with Kirk that a university should exist for the development of virtue and wisdom; however, it was not clear even to Plato how these should be taught or to what extent they could be. Probably MSU does err on the side of too much emphasis on vocational training and not enough on theoretical and philosophical studies. We share this defect with other leading American universities, and should be critical of it. But we should be proud too of our many merits; and, I would say most emphatically that we have not been declining intellectually in the quarter-century since Kirk left our campus.

Richard Schlegel
Professor of physics

Pleasurable

It was a real pleasure to read Geoff Etnyre's column last term in appreciation of "acting head coach" Jim Bibbs. This is a man MSU is fortunate to have on its faculty. He's an outstanding person, apart from his professional credentials. I hope he'll be offered the permanent headship as soon as possible and that he'll accept.

Stanley Stark
Professor

VIEWPOINT: RAPE EDUCATION

How to say 'no' to Storaska

By VIRGINIA WHITELAW

Following is a version of a letter, sponsored by several women's groups and endorsed by individuals at each of the rape counseling centers, that has been sent to the Michigan State Police (not the DPS) and the Lansing Police regarding their showing of F. Storaska's film, "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive." Because a number of faculty and campus groups are continuing to request this film, I feel it is critically important that this information be made public:

While we recognize and appreciate the service these presentations provide in educating women about rape, we have serious objections to the continued showing of this particular film.

As the police may be aware, the objections to this film focus on two major points: first, it treats rape as a laughing matter and not as a serious and violent crime; second, much of the advice given is erroneous and even dangerous. As offensive as Storaska's strutting, burlesque attitude toward rape is, it is with this second point that we are particularly concerned.

Two of the main pieces of advice given by Storaska in the film are for the woman not to scream and for her to emanate humility while she goes along with the attack until she can find a chance to escape. This advice is directly contradicted by the separate studies of Selkin, Javorek, Giancinti and Tjaden, who found that the best way for a woman to prevent rape is active resistance.

- Of the interrupted rapes occurring in Denver between 1970 and 1972, two thirds of them were prevented through the victim's active resistance. The most successful methods were fleeing (24 per cent), physically attempting to fight (18.4 per cent), crying aloud (15 per cent), and verbally refusing (10.5 per cent). (Giancinti and Tjaden, "The Crime of Rape in Denver," Denver High Impact Anti-Crime Council, 1973)

- Dr. James Selkin, Director of the Center for the Study of Violence, Denver General Hospital, states that rapists "test" potential victims in order to find one who can be easily intimidated. Thus, he states, "a clear refusal to cooperate, no matter what form it takes, is by far the best way of repelling a would-be rapist." (Psychology Today, 1975)

- F.J. Javorek of Denver General Hospital analyzed 36 attempted rapes and 36 completed rapes to determine what factors differentiated attempted from completed rapes. The most important factors, in order of importance, were whether the victim screamed or cried for help, and whether the victim tried to escape by running away, 86 per cent escaped being raped. Of

those who used one method of resistance, 68 per cent escaped. Of those who did not use either method of resistance, only 20 per cent escaped. (Science News, 110:186, Sept. 18, 1976)

Indeed, if a woman initially reacts with submission, as Storaska advocates, and then attempts to escape, she may increase rather than decrease her chances of being murdered. According to Selkin, "What Storaska says that is most dangerous is that a woman should accommodate the rapist and then resist." When a victim first responds passively, the rapist has time to check the premises to make sure the victim is alone "and that he is in a relatively safe place" (or he can move to one). "Once so assured, he has little compunction about acting out his sexual fantasies on the woman."

We recognize that the police show this film partly for its controversial nature and in order to stimulate discussion. But for a police department to show any film is to affirm and lend credibility to its contents. And when the contents are as offensive and blatantly incorrect as these, a change needs to be made.

The Kitty Genovese Anti-Rape Collective recently reviewed and evaluated eight of the currently available rape films and, as of this writing, recommends the film, "No Tears for Rachael." The group is planning to preview another highly recommended film in the near future and would be happy to arrange a showing for the police.

In the meantime, we ask that the police stop showing "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive," and substitute a more appropriate film or presentation. There are several area groups that present rape/self defense programs and would gladly work with the police toward the common goal of an effective and accurate anti-rape program.

As of this writing, the position of the Crime Prevention Units is that they will continue showing the film so long as people continue to request it. That is an understandable position. However, the film simply does not merit the airing it gets. It does not advise women wisely on how to prevent rape; it tells them to do what they have been doing for thousands of years and, by and large, it doesn't work. Anyone interested in sponsoring a rape education program would do their audience a favor to contact the Kitty Genovese Anti-Rape Collective or any of the area rape counseling centers (SHE, DEC and Listening Ear) instead of calling in the police to show this dangerously misleading film.

Whitelaw is a senior majoring in physics and philosophy and has worked with several women's groups in the area

Heading off the Hanafi Muslims

WASHINGTON — The Hanafi Muslim siege that traumatized Washington last month might have been averted. Shortly before the harrowing event, Treasury agents were stopped from raiding Hanafi headquarters.

They wanted to search the hangout for illegal firearms. They would have found the arsenal, of course, that the Muslim fanatics later used to terrorize 134 hostages.

Ironically, the raid was blocked by the U.S. attorney's office over the incident that later drove the Hanafi Muslims to desperation. Four years ago, a squad of rival Black Muslims burst into the Hanafi headquarters and brutally slaughtered seven members of the sect, including five of leader Hamaas Abdul Khaalis' children.

The Justice Department sent five Black Muslims to prison for the crime. But Khaalis wasn't satisfied; he wanted eye-for-eye retribution.

Agents of the Treasury's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, meanwhile, learned that Khaalis' son-in-law, Abdul Aziz, illegally possessed a shotgun, rifle and revolver inside the heavily guarded Hanafi compound. The agents decided to seize the illegal weapons and to arrest Aziz on felony



JACK ANDERSON
and LES WHITTEN

weapons charges.

But the U.S. attorney's office quietly requested the Treasury agents to back off. There were still some loose ends in the case against the murders of Khaalis' children. The government attorneys wanted a woman in the Hanafi household to testify in court.

Knowing of Khaalis' bitter attitude and erratic temper, they feared he would never let the woman testify after his headquarters was raided. So they persuaded the

reluctant Treasury agents to call off the raid.

Not long afterward, the brooding Khaalis decided the government had not done enough to avenge the murder of his five children. He led his Hanafi commandos in their spectacular assault. They shot and bludgeoned their way into three Washington buildings and held 134 hostages for two tense days.

Belatedly, Washington police confiscated the weapons that the Treasury agents presumably would have found. At this writing, no lawmen have yet raided the Hanafi hangout to find out what other weapons may be stashed there.

But the T-men have been asked to trace the seized weapons, which have provided them with leads to five potential criminal cases.

Footnote: A spokesperson for the U.S. attorney's office acknowledged to our associate Jack Mitchell that the Treasury agents had been asked to hold off arresting Aziz and seizing the illegal weapons. The spokesperson explained that the arrest might have hurt the prosecution of the controversial Hanafi murder case.

United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

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Demonstration, fire close Rust College

HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss. (AP) — In a throwback to the turbulence of the 1960s, a fire during a student protest caused a shutdown of a small liberal arts college here Thursday.

Rust College officials ordered all 842 students to leave the campus by nightfall, following the fire, which caused \$500,000 damage to the administration building.

A steady stream of cars left the rural campus of the predominantly black college throughout the day, as students complied with the order for what officials said would be a

"cooling-off period" of at least two weeks.

About 50 Mississippi Highway patrol officers were called in to assist city police in keeping the peace.

About 200 students had gathered shortly after midnight to air grievances over the handling of student aid programs, conditions in the dormitories and what they felt was a lack of communication with administrators — particularly President W.A. McMillan.

Student spokespersons said the disagreement with McMillan had been building for several months and prompted a three-day boycott

of classes in December. They said many students were especially upset because trustees had voted Wednesday to renew McMillan's contract.

McMillan, 57, who has held the post for 10 years, declined to discuss problems which led to the unrest. He said of the fire and school closing, "I'm sorry this had to happen."

The protest turned violent when some of the demonstrators set fires in trash cans around the administration building and burned two mattresses outside the library.

The students then marched to McMillan's home chanting "Fire it up." Told he was not home, the marchers gathered on the ground floor of the 110-year-old brick administration building.

One of the protesters, Wayne Robinson, president of the junior class, said most students first knew about the fire when observers outside saw dark smoke and flames coming from the top of the

three-story building.

Mayor Sam Coopwood of Holly Springs said firemen found five cans of gasoline and a plastic bag containing gasoline-soaked rags in the building. "There is no doubt that it was arson," he said.

Student body vice president Charles Dawkins was arrested for investigation of disorderly conduct and attempting to incite a riot, but administrators later dropped charges on condition he return to his home in Chicago. Officials said no more arrests were planned.

Unlike many of the nation's campuses, Rust College, supported by the United Methodist Church, did not see any violent antiwar protests during the late 1960s.

But it was a visiting place for many out-of-state civil rights activists, and provided a base for a civil rights coalition headed by Stokely Carmichael.



Students, parents and graduates of the Michigan School for the Deaf marched on the state Capitol Thursday to protest a plan by the State Board of Education to place deaf children in public schools and reserve the School for the Deaf for multihandicapped deaf children.

Class learns Lenten lesson

SEATTLE (AP) — Six eighth-graders at St. Anne's School have found a Lenten lesson in the garbage can.

The youngsters went scrounging through their lunch-room garbage cans to see how much food their classmates waste.

Their haul for five days was 106 sandwiches, 55 oranges, 56 apples, 31 bananas and 44 deserts — collectively valued at about \$58, said Sister Mary Sontgerath, the school principal.

"We were really surprised. We didn't think people threw away so much food," said Ed Moriarty, 14, one of 220 pupils in the school.

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Subcommittee fades out

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Internal Security subcommittee quietly faded away Thursday with little of the fanfare it generated in its Red-hunting heyday.

With its counterpart House Committee on Un-American Activities, the subcommittee conducted sensational investigations during the cold war era into charges that Communists had infiltrated the federal government and other areas.

Sen. James O. Eastland,

chairperson of the parent Judiciary Committee, said the responsibilities and part of the staff of the subcommittee will be transferred to the full committee. The House committee earlier met a similar fate, and its crusades ended.

One of the subcommittee's notable achievements was gaining an appearance by the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, who had a policy of going to Capitol Hill only for testimony before the House and Senate

appropriations committees — and then only for closed sessions (continued on page 19)

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SLOW, STEADY GROWTH PLAN URGED Committee begins budget work

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Budget Committee began work on a fiscal 1978 budget Thursday with its chief economist urging passage of a spending plan that provides for slow and steady economic growth.

The panel discussed no specific money issues as it started work, one day after its House counterpart completed its draft of a fiscal plan that cripples none of President Jimmy Carter's economic proposals.

The atmosphere in the Senate is cooler to Carter's economic stimulus program, especially the proposed \$50-per-person tax rebate for most American taxpayers and their dependents, and that issue was one of the first raised as deliberation on the budget opened.

The session was devoted to general discussion of economic policy, with chief economist Van Doorn Ooms saying that any resolution approved by the committee must permit a slow, continuing recovery from the recent recession.

The country is facing a serious problem with inflation, Ooms said, "and the most important thing Congress can do is make sure we have a steady recovery . . . take it slow."

That position raised questions about whether the Carter rebate proposal would be the best way to reach that goal, or whether the committee should be considering the Republican income tax reduction.

Ooms said he saw nothing inconsistent with the rebate as long as it was followed up, as the administration has said it would be, with other tax reform measures for 1978.

Carter's plan to give the economy a quick boost with a \$50 payment to most Americans is widely considered to be in trouble in the Senate, which may take up the basic legislation next week.

The House budget panel finished work Wednesday night on a draft fiscal plan that provides for the rebates, already approved by the House. In some other respects, however, the budget draft departs from Carter's recommendations.

It calls for spending nearly \$3 billion more than he proposed. Some of this is due to re-estimates of automatic outlays, such as unemployment insurance payments determined by the extent of joblessness.

The House committee's budget resolution, a nonbinding guideline for that chamber, calls for revenues of \$398.1 billion, \$3.5 billion less than

Carter estimated; spending of \$462.3 billion, and a deficit of \$64.2 billion, up \$6.5 billion from the administration estimate. The projections are all for the year beginning next Oct. 1.

Reversing an earlier decision, the committee voted to put back into the draft budget \$240 million for water projects, most of the amount it had deleted earlier after Carter called for review of a number of projects. The committee-approved funds were not designated for any particular projects.

At the same time, the committee reaffirmed its decision

to reduce Carter's defense budget by \$2.3 billion, to \$109.6 billion. Amendments to put back some of the funds lost by close votes.

In a symbolic vote reflecting continuing concern over congressional pay raises put into effect automatically, the committees adopted amendments trimming \$2 million from the budget category for congressional pay and \$70 million from another category providing for pay of other officials and employees due, along with members of Congress, to receive a cost of living increase in October.

The Senate has voted to

forego this raise and the House is considered certain to do likewise.

The vote did not affect the \$12,900 pay raise each member received in February.

In a separate action Wednesday, the Senate voted to make future raises subject to vote.

The House is expected to take up its committee's budget resolution soon after returning April 18 from its Easter recess. The Senate presumably will act on its version later, since its committee started later. The two chambers will act separately on the fiscal blueprint and the final version will be a blend of the two products.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ohio fund provided for by the governor's budget for the last year for which sources say the Labor fees paid Kneen and is the government, the so

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Government seeks Teamsters' ouster

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department is seeking to ouster leaders of another unit of the giant Teamsters Union in connection with \$2.5 million in fees paid them, government sources said Thursday.

Target of the investigation is Robert C. Knee Jr. who, as administrator of the Ohio Highway Drivers' Welfare Fund, received a bigger income than the president of General Motors. Knee, a Dayton attorney, was paid \$878,915 to run the plan in 1974 and \$627,746 in 1975. He took over from his father, also an attorney, who received fees of \$482,763 in 1972 and \$575,573 in 1973.

In contrast, GM Chairperson Thomas A. Murphy earned a \$200,000 salary in 1975 plus bonuses of \$240,000.

The Ohio fund provides medical benefits for 27,000 truckers who are employed by the Ohio motor freight industry and hold membership in the Ohio Conference of Teamsters. It is financed by employer contributions. Those contributions totaled \$26 million in 1976, the last year for which records are available.

Sources say the Labor Department is challenging as excessive the fees paid Knee and is demanding his ouster.

The government, the sources said, is preparing to take the fund

to court under the 1974 pension reform law if the fund's trustees do not agree to the government's terms for an out-of-court settlement.

The pension law provides several legal remedies that have yet to be fully tested in court. They include appointing a receiver for a pension or welfare plan, ousting a fund's trustees and other officials, requiring restitution of allegedly misspent money and barring officials from holding future positions or fiduciary responsibility.

Congressional sources said the fees paid the Knees appear to violate the pension law which requires a welfare plan to be operated "solely in the interest of the participants and beneficiaries" while allowing for "reasonable expenses of administering the plan."

"On the basis of documents filed by the fund, it appears that breaches of fiduciary responsibility have occurred," said one source.

Apart from the \$627,746 paid Knee in 1975, his law firm, Knee, Snyder and Parks, was paid \$144,798 in legal fees. The firm dissolved that year and was reconstituted as Knee, Parks and Logothetis. The new firm received another \$28,000.

Knee Jr. declined to comment during a telephone interview about the fees and other aspects of the government's probe.

In contrast to the fees paid Knee, Daniel J. Shannon received \$61,000 last year to administer the Teamsters Central States Pension Fund, which covers 450,000 members in the 33 states and is the largest of some 270 individual Teamsters pension, health and welfare plans.

The Teamsters Union has been the main target of the government's enforcement of the two-year-old pension law so far. Much of the government's effort has gone into an intense investigation of the \$1.4 billion Chicago-based Central States fund.

Earlier this month, the government forced the ouster of Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons and three others as trustees of the Central States plan, which has been accused of mismanagement and of having ties to organized crime.

Fitzsimmons is not connected with the Ohio plan. However, William Presser of Cleveland, a Teamsters international vice president, served as a trustee of both the Ohio plan and the Central States fund. He resigned from the Ohio plan last year and later was forced out of the other plan after refusing to answer questions from federal investigators.

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Farm prices show slight rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices farmers get for raw products as they move into the consumer pipeline rose 1 per cent between Feb. and March 15, the fourth consecutive monthly increase, the agriculture department said Thursday.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said that higher prices for soybeans, oranges, cattle and cotton accounted for most of the rise.

However, lower prices for hogs, eggs and milk helped offset increases for other commodities, officials said.

Overall, the department said farm prices were up 1.5 per cent in March 15, 1976.

Department economists a week ago predicted that retail food prices will average 4 to 5 per cent higher this year than in 1976 when they increased 3 per cent. Food prices rose 8.5 per cent in 1975 after soaring 14.5 per cent in each of the two previous years.

USDA experts cautioned that if farmers do not get favorable weather this spring and summer, consumers might see food prices rise 5 to 6 per cent this year and that a 10 per cent increase is possible in 1978.

Because they can vary so widely, farm prices of commodities are not reliable indicators of how retail food prices respond from one month to the next. But they are valuable in projecting longer trends and for signalling future prices of some specific items.

For example, retail prices of some fruits and vegetables have

risen sharply because of winter freeze damage in Florida, drought in California and bad weather elsewhere.

The department's vegetable price index as of March 15 was up 2 per cent from mid-February and was 38 per cent above a year ago. Officials said that higher prices for onions, lettuce and celery rose the most while carrots, asparagus and cabbage declined.

For example, lettuce brought farmers \$41.50 per 100 pounds against \$33.30 in February. Onions rose to \$16.20 from \$14 during the month.

Officials said that growers received \$1.46 a box of oranges at mid-month, compared with 86 cents a box on Feb. 15. A year earlier, however, oranges were \$2.09 a box.

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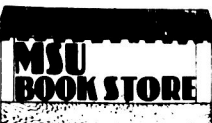
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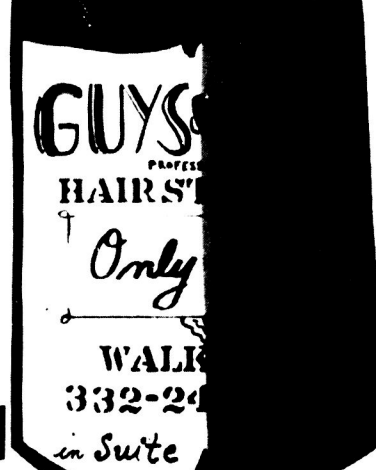
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sports

MSU after AIAW title

MOUNT PLEASANT — The MSU women's gymnastics team has a chance to add yet one more jewel to an already glittering season — the national championship.

Head coach Barb McKenzie hauls her Spartans off to Mount Pleasant to join 15 teams in the quest for the ninth Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) title. MSU begins competition this afternoon and the weekend concludes with the finals Saturday afternoon at 2.

"We've been training really hard for a very top-notch meet," McKenzie said.

The Spartans are coming off their best show of the season, a 140.20 effort in regional competition four weeks ago, tenth highest nationally. Five gymnasts scored season highs in at least two of their events, with freshman Pam Harris hitting four. Her 33.90 all-around total just missed the qualifying standard of 34.00 for the national meet, meaning Harris can compete for team score but is not eligible for the national individual all-around title.

Pam Steckroat, Kitty Skillman and her

sister, Sara, each tallied three season bests. Steckroat finished second in vaulting, with two 9.00s and a 9.25. Kitty Skillman managed seventh on the balance beam while Sara Skillman grabbed ninth in the same event.

Ann Weaver, senior captain from East Lansing, tied Steckroat for second in vaulting, with two 9.05s and a 9.10.

MSU's run at the national crown is enhanced by three more specialists, all freshmen. Joann Mangiapane will see duty in vaulting, on the beam and in the floor exercise. The last two meets were Mangiapane's best, including a season high on the beam.

Marie Cederna will operate on the uneven parallel bars and Okemos' Laural Laylin on the beam.

The Spartans are healthy, with the exception of what McKenzie called "little aches and pains — nothing major."

"They (the Spartans) have faith in themselves or they wouldn't have performed as well as they have," she said.

"It's that glow within..."

Dancing puts Steckroat in national AIAW meet

By JOHN SINGLER
State News Sports Writer
What is there for a juggler, from Middletown, Pa., to do in Mount Pleasant in the spring-time?

Pam Steckroat is a member of the very skilled, highly overlooked MSU women's gymnastics team. While others start spring term in the classroom, she hopes for high marks in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) National Championship meet this weekend, to be held on the campus of Central Michigan University.

"It feels good that we didn't know our potential at the start of the season and, after com-

peting and doing so well, I'm proud," Steckroat said.

Dancing lessons she took in the second grade are given credit for a strong foundation on which Steckroat's skills have been built. She didn't compete until her senior year in high school and then won the Pennsylvania all-around championship.

While attending gymnastics camp, Steckroat met an instructor from the University of Massachusetts, then AIAW national champ. She enrolled and her "very competitive" nature was probably never better exemplified than by the fact that she performed her entire freshman season with a broken

wrist.

Last season she suffered another wrist injury that resulted in bone surgery and she, perhaps, decided it was time for a change, transferring to MSU. Steckroat liked the team, the program and the coaching techniques of Mike Kasavana, Spar-

(continued on page 9)

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- BCH 401**
Basic Biochemistry, Profs. Bieber, Fairley and Suelter
MTWTF 9:10 AM on Ch. 19 and 4:10 PM on Ch. 20
- BS 210**
General Biology I, Professor Taggart
MWF 11:30 AM on Ch. 20 and 3:00 PM on Ch. 19
- BS 212**
General Biology III, Professor Bromley
MWF 10:20 AM on Ch. 20 and 1:50 and 5:00 PM on Ch. 19
- BIO 201**
Shorthand I, Professor Kraer
MTWT 12:40 PM on Ch. 19
- CPS 110**
Introduction to Computer Programming, Professor Hughes
MWF 1:50 PM on Ch. 20 and 8:00 PM on Ch. 19
- CPS 120**
Computer Programming For Eng. & Sci., Prof. Dubes & Kuschel
MWF 4:10 PM on Ch. 19
- CPS 306**
Cobol Programming, Professor Burnett
MWF 12:40 PM on Ch. 20 and 7:00 PM on Ch. 19
- GEO 204**
World Regional Geography, Professor Manson
TT 1:20, 3:00 and 7:00 PM on Ch. 19
- HNF 102**
Nutrition For Man, Professors Cederquist and Gartung
MW 9:00 AM and 8:00 PM on Ch. 20 & TT 2:00 PM on Ch. 20
- HPR 331**
First Aid and Emergency Care, Professor Baker
TT 9:10 AM & 5:00 PM on Ch. 20 & 10:20 & 11:30 AM on Ch. 19
- MGT 302**
Organization and Administration, Professor Tosi
MW 8:00 & 11:30 AM on Ch. 19 and 5:00 PM on Ch. 20
- MGT 306**
Analysis of Processes and Systems, Professor Rasher
WTF 3:00 PM on Ch. 20 and 6:00 PM on Ch. 19
- NS 122**
Biosocial Evolution, Professors Mullins and Weinshank
MF 8:00 AM and 6:00 PM on Ch. 20
- PRR 301**
Wilderness Survival, Professor Risk
TT 10:20 AM and 7:00 PM on Ch. 20
- SS 211**
Emergence of Man, Professor Stewart
TWT 8:00 AM and 6:00 PM on Ch. 20
- SOC 241**
Introduction to Sociology, Professor Marcus
MWF 10:20 AM on Ch. 19 and 7:00 PM on Ch. 20

For further information regarding Instructional Television, its operation and televised courses, contact the ITV Scheduling Office at 230 Erickson Hall, 353-8800.

Team faces Reds next in lacrosse

MSU's lacrosse squad will attempt to make up a 24-point deficit Saturday when the stickmen square off against Denison at 2:30 p.m. in Spartan Stadium.

The Big Red of Denison demolished the Spartans last year to the tune of 26-4 has yet to lose a contest to MSU — winning all six games between the two schools.

Acting MSU mentor Nevin Kanner commented, "Denison is a good stick-handling team that doesn't make many mistakes." He added that the Spartans will use a control-type game, hoping that the slow-down attack will work for the good shot.

MSU enters the Denison clash with an 0-1 mark by virtue of last Saturday's 5-4 defeat to the Lake Forest Lacrosse Club.

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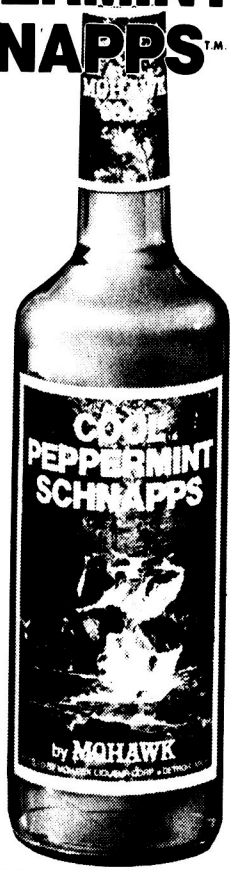
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MSU's Pam Steckroat limbers up for this weekend's national AIAW women's gymnastics meet.

Steckroat, Spartans compete in national tournament

(continued from page 8)
 an assistant coach and former coach at U-Mass.
 "I contributed as much there as I have here," she said. "He (Kasavana) is a good motivator, the kind of coach that makes you work hard. He has a good attitude."
 Steckroat had no trouble acclimating herself to head coach Barb McKenzie's program but did find one glaring difference between the two schools. MSU was considerably less liberal than U-Mass.
 She prides herself on strength and coordination, the watchwords of the entire team. Her "worst event" is the balance beam and she most enjoys the uneven parallel bars and vaulting, because strength and coordination are fundamental to each apparatus.
 This will be the third national meet for Steckroat and she offered cause for the increased popularity of the tournament.
 "The caliber of the gymnasts has improved and gotten better and better," she said.
 The juggling is something she picked up at Massachusetts, spurred by her days as a majorette. It helps her hand-eye coordination, vital on the uneven bars.
 With time spent among gymnastics, occasionally judging a meet, teaching gymnastics and working two part-time jobs, there are few idle moments.
 "I'm always busy, I never relax totally," Steckroat said.
 "Teaching has helped me learn the sport and appreciate it," Steckroat said, adding that she was instructing before she ever began to compete.
 "(Coaches who don't teach

the sport) lose that sense of development," she said.
 The economics major would like to stay in touch with gymnastics after graduation, by judging.
 "The whole system, now, is noticeably bad," Steckroat said. "They have a test and if you pass it, you get a rating. Some judges don't have ratings."
 Diet and constant conditioning are the tenets by which Steckroat abides.
 "I, myself, condition all year-round, running and conditioning exercises," she said.
 Being in the gym every day has taught her perseverance which Steckroat hopes will benefit her in law school.
 "If I want it, I can do it. It's work and struggle," she said. "If I wasn't dedicated I couldn't do it."
 Commenting on the overwhelming amount of talent MSU currently boasts, Steckroat, a junior, smiles and gloats about some prize recruits, with only one graduating senior on this season's team.
 "We have a lot of good people coming in," she said.

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April 4	1:00 p.m.
April 5	9:00 a.m.
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April 7	3:00 p.m.
April 8	11:00 a.m.

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COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATES

Petitions for Candidacy as College of Social Science Undergraduate Representatives to the Academic Council are now being accepted by the Student Advisory Council of the College. Petitions may be picked up in any Department or School Main Office in the College. They must be returned to Dr. Baljit Singh Assistant Dean for Academic Affairs, 205 Berkeley, by 5 p.m., April 8, 1977 for transmittal to the Council.

The Student Constituency of the College of Social Science includes all full-time regularly-enrolled students assigned a Curriculum Code beginning with the letter N (designation of a major in the College).

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Author convicted of attempted murder

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Death Row author Edgar Smith, apparently still in pain after a jail cell beating, was convicted Thursday of attempted murder and kidnaping.

Superior Court Judge Gilbert Hareison announced the verdict after a nonjury trial. He delayed the announcement one day after Smith was brought to his courtroom from his hospital

bed where he was being treated for broken ribs and bruises. Smith, 43, wrote two best-selling books during the 14 years he spent on the death row of Trenton State Prison in New

Jersey for the 1957 bluejean killing of a 15-year-old high school cheerleader.

In a new trial, he pleaded no contest to second-degree murder and was granted parole after being credited with the time he had served. Smith was arrested last October after Letitia Ozun was kidnaped at knife-point south of San Diego and wounded before she could escape.

Smith took the witness stand Monday and Tuesday and admitted to the Ozun kidnaping and the New Jersey murder. He had maintained his innocence in the New Jersey case

for two decades despite the guilty plea to the second-degree murder charge. He said he entered the plea only to gain his release in a complicated legal ploy.

Smith was convicted of kidnaping to commit robbery, and the judge noted he doubted the truth of Smith's contention during his weeklong trial that he intended to rape Ozun, not rob her.

"Kidnaping to commit robbery with bodily harm is punishable by life imprisonment without possibility of parole," said Hareison, "while kidnaping is punishable in the

state prison for not less than one nor more than 25 years." He also convicted Smith of assault with a deadly weapon and robbery.

Smith first gained nationwide attention for his book "Brief Against Death" in which he sought to prove he did not kill Victoria Zielinski in 1957. The book also sought to show that Smith had been a troubled man who gained a new perspective on life through self-education in prison.

Smith was hospitalized Wednesday morning after he was apparently beaten by the other inmates in the holding cell with

him, prison officials say. Other inmates said there was no beating and Smith said he fell out of his upper bunk.

The judge said in announcing the conviction, "Mr. Smith, I believe the verdict of a jury would have been the same as mine."

He said he would impose sentence April 21.

Hareison said Smith "was the only witness who made statements previously that are inconsistent with his testimony at trial and the only one who had admitted untruthfulness."

U.S. combat capability 'shocking,' senator says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Culver said Thursday that U.S. military forces "are in a shocking state of combat readiness" and that "on any given day only about half our combat aircraft are operationally ready to perform their missions."

The Idaho Democrat also declared that "only about half our ships are operationally ready at any time."

Culver made his comments in a report to the Senate Armed Services Committee on the basis of on-site inspections at 12 military installations last December.

In reply, Pentagon spokesman Tom Ross said the armed forces "are in an adequate state of readiness to carry out their assigned duties."

Ross acknowledged there are some deficiencies but said President Jimmy Carter's budget seeks \$6.5 billion to reduce a backlog of deferred equipment maintenance, particularly in the area of ships and aircraft.

Culver charged that "despite billions of dollars spent on sophisticated new equipment, competitive pay and special bonuses, advanced training and expanded funding for operations and maintenance, we can rely on only a small fraction of our forces to be fully prepared at any given time."

He said some maintenance personnel report spending a third to half their time switching parts from one aircraft to another to get them ready for flight.

"In short, we do not have the ready military muscle to match our strength on paper," he said.



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Introduction to Computing (#100)
For persons with little or no computing experience. April 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 7-9 p.m.

Introduction to the MSU 6500 (#101)
For persons with computing experience who are new to the MSU facility. April 11, 12, 13, 14 7-9 p.m.

The Authorization File and AUTHORF* (#140)
Instruction in the use of AUTHORF for potential problem number managers. April 19 3-5 p.m.

Introduction to Interactive Computing* (#175)
Introduction to the use of the interactive facility at MSU. April 18, 20, 25, 27 3-5 p.m.

GRADER (#115)
A program to relieve faculty members of much of the clerical work in combining scores and assigning grades. April 14 3-5 p.m.

Basic SPSS* (#155)
Introduction to the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences. Sec. I: April 18, 20, 25, 27 7-9 p.m. Sec. II: April 19, 21, 26, 28 3-5 p.m.

Advanced SPSS* (#255)
Advanced forms of data manipulation and transformation. May 3, 5, 10, 12 7-9 p.m.

APL* (#210)
Instruction in the APL programming language. May 2, 4, 9 7-9 p.m.

BASIC* (#220)
Instruction in the BASIC programming language. April 27 7-9 p.m.

Introductory Graphics* (#260)
Introduction to graphics programming using the Graphics Competibility System (GCS). May 16, 18, 23, 25 7-9 p.m.

Introduction to Batch Debugging* (#380)
The use of FORTRAN and SCOPE/HUSTLER debugging aids that can be used in batch jobs. April 18, 20, 25 7-9 p.m.

Advanced EDITOR* (#275)
Advanced features of the interactive text editor, EDITOR. May 2, 4, 6 3-5 p.m.

Magnetic Tapes* (#310)
Instruction in magnetic tape terminology and procedures. May 9, 11, 13 3-5 p.m.

Introduction to APEX* (#330)
An introduction to linear programming problems and the use of the CDC APEX system. April 26, May 3, 10, 17, 24 4-5 p.m.

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The use of loader control cards, creation and maintenance of user libraries, creation and use of overlays and segments. May 14, 18, 23, 25 3-5 p.m.

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(continued from

Blacks are not a vote, she said, nor labor unions or strikers the government's p. They must carry pa times and can be a failure to do so.

One million blacks Africa were convicted offense last year, sh charge which was lat by deKieffer.

"It is essentially a taxation without representation — something country has underst long, long time," Wil

While there was litt over apartheid and crimation itself, th question seemed to withdrawal of U porations was the so South Africa's probl further, whether it appropriate or effe East Lansing to pass lution.

David Morris, an East Lansing residen the doubts shared by the hearing.

"This meeting mi the same effect as r General Custer and 'Look, the Ladies Aid London doesn't app this," Morris said.

Jim Thomas, of Lansing Human Righ mission, urged the p the resolution.

"We must recogn individual actions can and be heard," Thom "One way is to impos pal sanctions."

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er Council hears boycott debate

(continued from page 1)

Blacks are not allowed to vote, she said, nor to organize labor unions or strike without the government's permission. They must carry passes at all times and can be arrested for failure to do so.

One million blacks in South Africa were convicted for this offense last year, she said, a charge which was later denied by deKieffer.

"It is essentially an issue of taxation without representation — something that our country has understood for a long, long time," Wiley said.

While there was little dispute over apartheid and racial discrimination itself, the tough question seemed to be whether withdrawal of U.S. corporations was the solution to South Africa's problems, and further, whether it would be appropriate or effective for East Lansing to pass the resolution.

David Morris, an elderly East Lansing resident, voiced the doubts shared by others at the hearing.

"This meeting might have the same effect as riding up to General Custer and saying, 'Look, the Ladies Aid Society in London doesn't approve of this,'" Morris said.

Jim Thomas, of the East Lansing Human Rights Commission, urged the passage of the resolution.

"We must recognize that individual actions can stand up and be heard," Thomas said. "One way is to impose municipal sanctions."

The Human Rights Commission, if the resolution were to pass, would have the re-

sponsibility of carrying out the purposes of the resolution.

Investments and loans by U.S. corporations in South Africa, and especially expansion of business, are "a vote of confidence in the government of South Africa," said Timothy Smith, director of the Interface Center on Corporate Responsibility, sponsored by the National Council of Churches, based in New York City.

Smith speaks frequently before groups on American corporate investment in South Africa. He denied that American corporations were acting as a positive force for change in South Africa's white minority regime.

"I do not believe that any honest observer can say the social situation is changing in South Africa, or that there is a commitment to change," he said.

Continued investment by American corporations is "a message," Smith said. "It is a foreign policy message as well as an economic message: business as usual."

IBM is playing an important role in training and educating

blacks in South Africa, said East Lansing IBM branch manager Ed Souders, the sole corporation representative at the hearing.

"IBM deploras apartheid," Souders said. "It is totally committed to equal opportunity."

By awarding scholarships and grants to young black students, IBM is providing an example for South Africans to follow, he said.

"The leadership has to come from somebody," he said.

Souders showed slides of smiling black South Africans sitting at computers and being trained in special programs conducted by IBM.

His attempt to show the progress in racial conditions due to IBM efforts was met by muffled laughter in the audience.

Councilmembers John Czarnecki and Larry Owen said Thursday they have not yet decided how they will vote on the resolution, while Councilmember John Polomsky said he is "not in very high regard of it."

"We have our own problems to solve internally, in the city,

first," he said. "We have more passing problems with our drainage systems and parking problems. It (the resolution) is just an effort of futility."

"We have the same group of people coming forward for each escape of flag-raising. Their efforts should be channeled into community needs," Polomsky said.

"Going into the hearing," Czarnecki said, "I thought a boycott was not an appropriate action. I guess I'm not as strongly committed to that belief as I was before the hearing. I'm really torn."

"You're asking me how far I will go to help resolve national issues. It is a problem for me that I will have to resolve."

Owen, who did most of the questioning of speakers at the hearing, said, "The question is 'what is there the city council can do to be effective?'"

"My feeling is that the hearing is the major benefit in and of itself, by giving the citizens a forum and showing it

on television. "I'm not sure it (passing the resolution) is the most effective thing the city can do," Owen said.

Councilmember Mary Sharp, who is on vacation, did not attend the hearing. Mayor George Griffiths could not be reached for comment.

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Washington infected by spring

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rites of spring infected the White House Thursday as President Jimmy Carter kissed some young women and Press Secretary Jody Powell started them squealing by turning loose a 10-inch Georgia bullfrog in their midst.

These departures from the usually sober round of daily White House activities came as Carter, at a Rose Garden reception, greeted princesses chosen to represent each state at Washington's annual Cherry Blossom Festival.

With temperatures balmy

and a bright sun shining, Carter did not miss a single princess, exchanging handshakes and occasional kisses with the women. After greeting each of them, as they lined up like an honor guard, the President cracked, "I think I'll go back down the line."

Then, just as Carter offered what presumably was intended as a farewell wave and a declaration that "I love all of you," Powell appeared carrying the frog in a cage of the sort used for hamsters.

The President looked at the frog. Then he turned back

toward the young women and suggested each one kiss the beast "and the one that turns the frog into a prince wins" and becomes queen of the Cherry Blossom Festival.

As Powell removed the frog from the cage and held it up, Georgia Princess Amelia Loomis was persuaded to step forward, ostensibly to kiss the creature.

Recoiling, Loomis said to Powell, "How about you." She settled for kissing the press secretary.

At that point, however, Powell lost his grip on the frog

which hopped toward the princesses. The young ladies fled squealing and screaming until the amphibian was retrieved.

Powell has had a love affair of sorts with frogs since the 1976 Democratic presidential primary campaign in New Hampshire.

When former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox went to New Hampshire to argue that Carter was a liar, Powell said publicly that being called a liar by Maddox was like being called ugly by a frog.

That's when Powell learned that the nation has a sizable quota of frog lovers, some of them belonging to organized groups. He was forced to offer an apology — not to Maddox but to frogs in general.

The frog he carried into the Rose Garden, known around the White House as "Lester," was presented to the press

secretary Wednesday night by the Society of Professional Journalists.

Powell showed the frog to Carter in the Oval Office prior to the ceremony and disclosed he was trying to find it a home at the national zoo.

"Don't you send that frog to the zoo until Amy gets home from school," Carter ordered.

However, Powell later presented the frog to two zoo officials before Amy got a chance to inspect it. But he said "Lester" would be housed in the zoo's reptile house where Amy could see him during a scheduled visit Saturday.

Powell referred to the transfer as "the easiest personnel placement we've had."

If zoo officials ultimately decide that "Lester" is not for them, Powell reported the frog will be released in a Washington area swamp.

Better train service pledged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Transportation Secretary Brock Adams pledged "better, faster and more pleasant" train service as he kicked off a \$1.75 billion federal effort Thursday to revitalize the Northeast Corridor between Washington and Boston.

"I am committed to getting this project done, and I intend to ride the railroad from time to time to see how the job is coming," Adams said as he watched an 18-man track-repair gang officially start the project at Stony Run, Md., north of Washington.

The secretary said his first priority in the four-year project is to improve the railroad right of way along the entire 456-mile corridor. Next in order, he said,

are to electrify the entire system and to improve stations "so people will find it pleasant to ride the railroad."

The 1981 goal of the project is to achieve dependable trip times between Boston and New York City of 3 hours 40 minutes and between New York and Washington of 2 hours and 40 minutes with electrically powered trains traveling up to 120 miles per hour.

Trains now take five hours for the Boston-New York run and four hours between New York and Washington. Amtrak Metroliners make the New York-Washington trip in three hours.

Continuous welded rail will be installed the length of the

corridor, roadbeds will be improved, bridges will be repaired or replaced and new maintenance shops will be built under the program. In addition, almost all grade crossings will be eliminated, some curves will be realigned and there will be better signal and communications systems.

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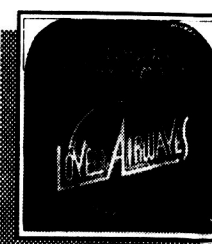


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Michigan State News

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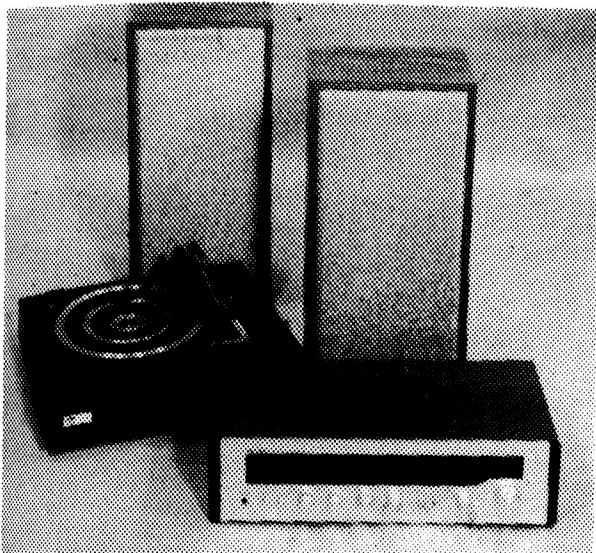
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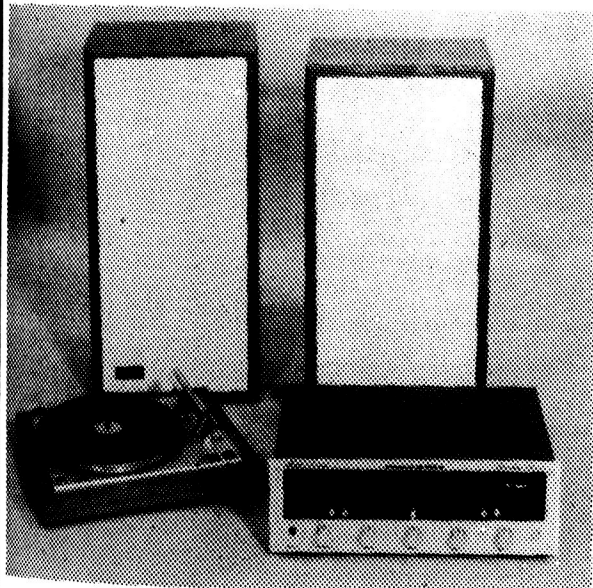
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If you're looking for exceptional value in a moderately-priced system, be sure to check out this one with a great Pioneer SX-450 stereo receiver, Studio Design 36 loudspeakers and Garrard's eminently capable 440M automatic turntable.

PIONEER Garrard Studio Design

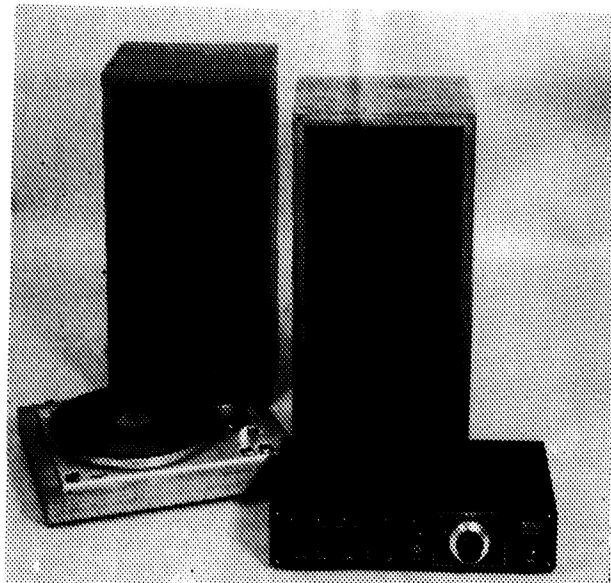
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Here's an all-name brand system at a special sale price that makes it almost irresistible. Famous KLH 17V loudspeakers (available in real walnut veneer for only \$20 more) are combined with a Marantz 2215B stereo receiver and a high performance Philips GA427 belt-drive turntable.

KLH marantz Philips

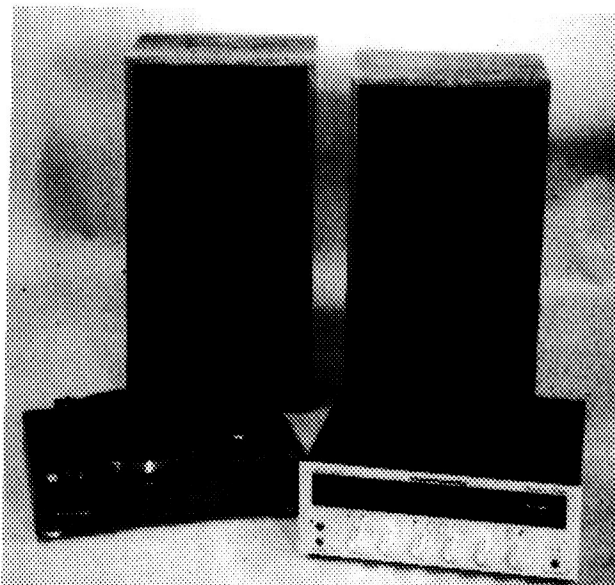
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While a far cry from "the best" in terms of price, this sale system comes remarkably close when it comes to performance. It includes the sophisticated Advent 300 stereo receiver (with a highly advanced tuner and preamp), top-rated EPI 100V loudspeakers and the Philips GA427 belt-drive turntable.

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'Black Sunday:' six o'clock news to screen



Bruce Dern, as embittered former Air Force pilot Michael Lander, and Marthe Keller, as a Black September terrorist leader named Dahlia, plot the hijacking of a Goodyear blimp as part of their plan

to attack the Super Bowl in a scene from director John Frankenheimer's new thriller, "Black Sunday," a Robert Evans production for Paramount Pictures.

Tight thriller done in documentary style

By BYRON BAKER
State News Reviewer

"Black Sunday" is the best thriller to come along since "Jaws," and is simply one of the most overpoweringly suspenseful pictures in recent memory. Early on in the film's eventful, tightly assembled 141 minutes, the excitement and suspense begin to take hold and grip ever more tightly as the action of the story progresses right up to the final, cathartic moment.

Intelligently and economically adapted from Thomas Harris' best-selling novel by scenarists Ernest Lehman, Kenneth Ross and Ivan Moffat, brilliantly edited by Tom Rolf and superbly directed by John Frankenheimer, "Black Sunday," like "Jaws," triumphs because the film is the sum of its parts. There is no flaunting of incipient sensationalism, no inexplicable, unmotivated violence, no excess narrative. Director Frankenheimer is interested in telling a story as simply and clearly as is possible, and in bringing the audience close to his characters. He has, to an enormous extent, succeeded: "Black Sunday" packs a real wallop on many levels.

Harris' story was conceived while he worked as a correspondent for the Associated Press during the tragic Black September raid in Munich in 1972. Three terrorist leaders — Dahlia (Marthe Keller, last seen in "Marathon Man"), Fasil (Bekim Fehmiu) and Najeer (Victor Campos) — plan a major terrorist attack somewhere in the United States. The beautiful Dahlia has recruited a willing partner, American Michael Lander (Bruce Dern, in the great role of his career), a disturbed former Vietnam P.O.W. who flies the Goodyear blimp over televised football games.

Israeli commandos, led by Major Kabakov (Robert Shaw, superb as usual), and his comrade Moshevsky (Steven Keats) are on the terrorists' trail, but there is much they do not know. With special FBI agent Corley (well played by Fritz Weaver), they deduce that a raid is scheduled for some time near

the first of the year.

Meanwhile, Dahlia and Lander have smuggled over 1,000 pounds of plastic explosive into the country. In his workshop in his saner moments Lander crafts their bomb, designing it to spew articulated steel darts in a symmetrical direction. Centered in the appropriate place — say, the Super Bowl game, with crowds of fans and the President in attendance — the bomb could prove deadly to some 80,000 people.

Dahlia and Lander have their plans; the fate of thousands now rests in the hands of Kabakov and his men to learn their plot and somehow ward them off.

This sounds like a political story, but Frankenheimer has eschewed the specific situational politics, in favor of a well-rounded and involving thriller. Dahlia is depicted as a desperate, dedicated revolutionary, ready to sacrifice herself and anyone else necessary to bring attention to the Palestinian situation. Lander is, in part, justifiably ruthless and bitter regarding his shabby treatment from the Air Force, partly heartrendingly mentally disturbed

and pathetic. Kabakov is a world-weary commando, forced to take the hero's because no one else can.

The look of the film is terrific — Frankenheimer has said, much of it seen directly from the "six o'clock news." Director and his gifted cameraman, John Alonzo, worked hard to achieve a hands-on, semidocumentary style, inspired by G. Pontecorvo's classic staged "documentary" "The Battle of Algiers."

In the climactic Super Bowl sequence Frankenheimer and editor Tom Rolf utilize cross-cutting, three and five frame cuts, and slow-motion to build the tension of the suspense, to help the viewer practically unapproached in pictures before. Curiously, the miniatures and projected shots are not very convincing (Paramount hasn't had a strong special effects department since "The Ten Commandments"), the cutting and the sheer content of images convey the mood and the message.

The Paramount Picture is showing at Spartan Twin Theatre.

Frankenheimer one director who won't tell 'how it's done'

By BRYON BAKER
State News Reviewer

At a press conference in Dallas last week, "Black Sunday" director John Frankenheimer seemed anxious and drawn. He appeared greayer and thinner than he does in recent press photographs, and he seemed glad to be nearing the end of an obviously wearing multicity publicity tour.

He warned near the beginning of the conference that, "I have a rule . . . that I never tell people how I ever did anything in a film, because I just think it takes away from the mystery of the movie." Frankenheimer added, "I think that my role is that of a storyteller, or, if you will, a magician, and my job is to get that rabbit out of the hat and have you believe that the rabbit actually came out of the hat. Once I tell how the rabbit came out of the hat, it's no longer interesting."

After setting that specific limitation, Frankenheimer spoke relatively freely. When asked what he felt was the most trying aspect of the production, the director replied, "Probably the most difficult aspect was getting the movie made — organizing it, and doing the preproduction."

"Getting all those elements, like the Goodyear blimp, the National Football League, the Orange Bowl, the city of Miami, getting the film cast, getting the script written the way we wanted it — getting all those things together," he said. "Because," Frankenheimer stressed, "once we got all that, the thing became very smooth. I think it was the smoothest picture I've ever made — it was certainly the happiest picture I've ever made — when I say happiest, I mean everybody got along terrifically."

Queried about the use of the Goodyear blimp in the film, Frankenheimer smiled, and said, "Goodyear just went along with us. I know a vice president of Goodyear . . . I'd worked with him on 'Grand Prix,' and he figured, very wisely, that even if he didn't go along with this movie, the movie was going to be made anyway. We had access to another blimp, and everybody was going to think it was the Goodyear blimp, anyway. So, his attitude — which I think is very smart — was, 'let's try to make the movie the best way we possibly can,' and they let us have a Goodyear blimp, and their cooperation was incredible." The director added with a wan grin, "I became an expert on blimps for this picture."

Frankenheimer praised his cast unstintingly, referring to his three principals, Robert Shaw, Marthe Keller and Bruce Dern as "superb actors." He hoped that "Black Sunday" would finally put Dern over the top as a ranking star because, "I want Bruce Dern to become a huge movie star, so I can do all my movies with him."

The director waves off suggestions that his film might be confused with a quickly made picture released late last year entitled "Two Minute Warning," a suspense tale also climaxing at a crowded football stadium.

"I don't mean to say this in a discourteous way, but we don't think it's a very serious problem, since nobody went to see 'Two Minute Warning.' I mean, we would have been in much worse trouble if 'Two Minute Warning' had been a big hit . . . but I don't like to talk too much about 'Two Minute Warning' since so few people saw it. I just keep giving the thing more publicity

than it received when it came out." Next up for John Frankenheimer is "Brink's," the story of the unsolved Brink's robbery in Boston, in which thieves got away with over \$1.5 million in currency. Peter Falk may star in the film which Frankenheimer will make for De Laurentiis. Then the director begins long-term, exclusive contract for Paramount Pictures — the first such pact Paramount since 1955 — given to Frankenheimer because of tremendous enthusiasm at the studio over "Black Sunday."



Director John Frankenheimer location for "Black Sunday."

Brico's life, art subject of '74 film to be shown

The ASMSU Women's Council, in association with the Union Activities Board, present the film "Antonia: A Portrait of The Woman" Sunday at 7 and 9 p.m. in Godmily and Judy Collins, the film is affectionate documentary look at the life and personality of Antonia Brico, the world's first female orchestra conductor.

Utilizing Fox Movietone newsreel footage, extensive new film of the artist at work and sensitive, informal conversations with Brico, the picture chronicles the artist's struggle to be permitted to play her instrument — an orchestra.

Brico will conduct the MSU Chamber Orchestra at 8:15 Monday in Fairchild Auditorium and will speak on her life and relationship with music Tuesday at 8 p.m. Erickson Hall kiva. Both events are free.

'Scenes from a Marriage' follows dissolution of marital communication

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer

"Scenes From a Marriage," Ingmar Bergman's six-part chamber drama, charts the dissolution of an "idyllic" ladies' magazine marriage complete with two homes, two successful careers and the requisite two children. Channel 23 is broadcasting the series at 10 p.m.

Tracing 'Scenes'

Ingmar Bergman's "Scenes From a Marriage" was originally broadcast on Swedish television in the spring of 1973. The six-part serial met with tremendous public response, and has been unofficially credited with effecting a liberalization of the Swedish divorce law.

The response certainly warranted the production's eventual importation into the United States, the only problem being the form the series would take when shown here. Public television sent out tentative feelers but no major corporation, then as now, seemed willing to underwrite the broadcasting expense. Roger Corman, who had successfully distributed Bergman's "Cries and Whispers" in America, bid on the series on the proviso that the filmmaker trim the 300-minute production to a more conventional length. This Bergman refused to do.

At which point, Don Rugoff, head of successful Manhattan-based art-film distributor Cinema 5, entered the bidding. He expressed no cavil with the length and secured the domestic rights. Rugoff then met with Bergman and advised him that "Scenes" might be more widely seen with a shorter running time.

Thus, Ingmar Bergman's six 50-minute TV episodes of "Scenes From a Marriage" became a 168-minute feature film.

The discernible difference between "Scenes" as a feature and its original form is its strong emotional intensity on television. Theatrically, the many close-ups and intimate living room sequences seemed distanced by their presentation on a large screen. On television, the camera work and close surroundings seem in proper perspective. The drama seen in long form, and within its proper medium, is strong, enclosed human interaction, richly textured and deeply felt.

—Byron Baker

on Wednesday.

Bergman created "Scenes From a Marriage" as a mini-series for Swedish television. It ran from April 11, 1973 until May 16, 1973. Bergman boiled the series down to 239 minutes, the American version ran 168 minutes. The film was released to unanimous critical acclaim, garnering Bergman and Ullmann additional awards.

To properly place "scenes" in the Bergman oeuvre, it is necessary to remember that it was broadcast the same year that "Cries and Whispers" went into release, evoking the over-stuffed, repressed atmosphere of Edwardian Sweden where sex and pleasure seemed equally taboo. "Scenes From a Marriage" updates this study, to examine the sexual and emotional taboos of contemporary middle-class Sweden.

"Scenes" echoes late Strindbergian chamber drama. In it, Bergman details the destruction of the illusion of security and stability which ensues when Johan, played by Erland Joseph-

son, leaves Marianne, played by Liv Ullmann, his wife of 10 years, for another woman.

Bergman, who wrote and directed this work, depicts these characters as victims of their own childlike acceptance of the order, affluence and excessive self-containment imposed by the Swedish lifestyle. "What we have here is a failure to communicate." The characters are incapable of responding to each other or to their experiences with openness, empathy or compassion. Bergman dissects their relationship, its dissolution and their self-images with endless words which they direct to, or at, each other. The words are well-spoken, and written with craftsmanlike precision. They exude heat, but little light.

Bergman introduces the audience to these people as they enter this winter of their discontent. Key movements within the work are photographed by Sven Nykvist, so as to reinforce the Arctic atmosphere and glacial aridness of the unloving life these people lead within

the restricting bounds of family, friendship and social expectation in this endless Northern night of the soul.

Nykvist washes the actors in light, setting Ullmann before unrelieved white walls. The whiteness concentrates our image of her, emphasizing the sterility of her lifestyle and the emptiness of the illusions on which she has nourished herself. This technique of highly lighting the actors, placing a speaker against a uniform surface, and using a stationary camera is highly unconventional for television, which usually insists upon high-contrast lighting and an excess of action.

The technique of positioning the actor on a dead-white surface is the work's leitmotif. It was used to good effect in the first episode when Anna and her dinner guest discuss their marriages and their lives in the security of the powder room. The method calls to mind Godard's period in which he examined the ills of the bourgeoisie and positioned Anna Karina against a naked wall while she discourses on the bleak sterility of her made-in-America existence.

Bergman's direction is more interesting than his writing. His script and direction prove the possibility of using television mini-series to convey material as ambitious as that normally associated with his films.

However, Bergman reduces Johan to a case study, a character seemingly devoid of humanity. His characterization seems to be drawn intact from "Can This Marriage Be Saved?" It looks like a line drawing of the recalcitrant husband, and as such, weakens the impact of the drama, since a two-person chamber drama needs two fully-fleshed sympathetic characters. Josephson does what can be done with Johan, but unsympathetic character, to-date, is overwhelmed by Ullmann's characterization of Marianne.

With seeming unconsciousness, Ullmann lends her portrait of Marianne a transcendence and transparency that allows the viewer full view of Marianne's exploration of herself and the painful incursion of feelings and alien emotions into her well-ordered life. Her consummate craft lets one feel that they intrude upon her intimate self, rather than observe a master of her craft building a characterization. Her mastery is such that one feels they are responding to her naked self.



Liv Ullmann and Erland Josephson as Marianne and Johan in Ingmar Bergman's "Scenes from a Marriage."

Michigan State News

HU

WASHINGTON (AP) — Development says she is... ministrations that he... is agency to zero." Patricia Roberts Ha... vitalize programs f... subsidized homebuild... back four years ago... "The biggest probl... atorium. It was an... mebuilding industry... d in an interview ear... In January 1973, P...

Patrolm... bound 6...

AN FRANCISCO (A... rolman Timothy F. C... disability reti... ers have arrived at th... Justice — a week... ing 63 years late... The documents came... envelope delivered b... Postal Service w... ch of other mail. I... elope was Connolly's... tion to the Honorable... Police, Relief and P... d Commissioners, a... of disability and nee... *****

Forget Watergate... Bernstein — let's get over... to RHA's Poster Sale

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HOURS:

FOREIGN...

ATLANTIC

JESSE COLIN YOUNG... Love on the Wine... Invites Women... Festival... California... Cosbou...

MFR LIST... SALE PR... \$3.99

Study says rock and roll no distraction

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Listening to rock and roll music while studying doesn't hurt teen-agers' concentration one bit, a University of Iowa researcher has concluded. "Teen-agers are using rock music to

accompany many of their activities," notes James L. Franklin, a music teacher at Carthage College in Kenosha, Wis. "In fact many feel incomplete without the ever-present beat of this music."

HUD revitalization promised

WASHINGTON (AP) — The secretary of housing and urban development says she inherited "a starved agency" from previous administrations that had mounted "a calculated effort to reduce the agency to zero."

Patricia Roberts Harris says the Carter Administration will revitalize programs for urban redevelopment and increase subsidized homebuilding, areas she said suffered a disastrous back four years ago.

"The biggest problem with this department is the 1973 moratorium. It was an absolute disaster from which neither the homebuilding industry nor this department has recovered," she said in an interview earlier this week.

In January 1973, President Richard M. Nixon slapped an

18-month moratorium on new subsidized housing, public housing and community development aid because his administration said the programs were ineffective. Housing specialists say the industry has not yet recovered.

"That was a disaster for the cities. It stopped the assisted housing program in its tracks. It set back the entire operation of revitalization and community reclamation programs. It sent the housing industry into a nosedive."

Harris said she has never described the HUD budget she inherited from the Ford Administration as "a starvation budget" but added:

"What I said was we're a starved agency. And I think if you looked at what has happened to us as a department during the Nixon-Ford administration, you will see something that looks like a calculated effort to reduce this agency to zero."

She produced a chart which showed that HUD, with responsibilities for the nation's housing and urban development programs, has less employees than the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. HUD employs 14,500 persons and NASA 23,700.

She said she hopes to rebuild the agency while holding down costs.

"I'm part of an administration that is committed to balancing the budget. I cannot say that we will have everything we want, but I intend to work to get what we need."

Harris said the federal government has not tried hard enough to "meet the real needs" of both troubled and prosperous cities.

Noting that President Jimmy Carter has ordered a Cabinet-level task force to develop an urban policy, Harris said, "We are out to protect the nation's enormous capital investment" in the cities.

She vowed to enforce Community Development guidelines that require cities to use federal funds to benefit low and moderate-income people.

The administration will increase funds to needy cities and hopes to spur public sector investment in aiding the cities, she said, by revising the Community Development Act of 1974 that replaced such urban efforts as Model Cities and urban renewal.

On another matter, Harris said she does not favor a guaranteed annual income to replace all public assistance programs, including the government's housing subsidy program.

"One has to earmark the housing subsidy," she said. Because the nation's housing supply lags behind demand, it is difficult for low and moderate income families to purchase adequate shelter in the open market.

Patrolman's paper found 63 years late

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A patrolman's retirement papers have arrived at the Hall of Justice — a week shy of his 63rd birthday.

The documents came out of an envelope delivered by the Postal Service with a check of other mail. In the envelope was Connolly's application to the Honorable Board of Police, Relief and Pension Commissioners, a certificate of disability and necessary recommendations.

Connolly, born in Boston in 1884, joined the police force in 1884, retired at the age of 65 and died in 1924.

"We have no idea where it's been," said police spokesperson Michael O'Toole. "It could have been tied up in the mails all these years, lying around God knows where."

The papers were dated April 6, 1914. The envelope was stamped "Return to Sender."

PERSONAL

Mature young woman with beautiful voice seeks equally mature people to join her on a romantic fantasy.

REPLY: MINNIE RIPERTON C/O EPIC RECORDS AND TAPES.

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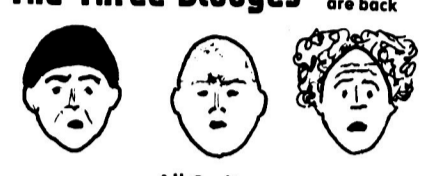
Dale Miller

Great Ragtime fingerpicking by kicking Mule recording artist Dale Miller. He was truly amazing last time he played for us, so all you aspiring fingerpickers - don't miss 'em!

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at TEN POUND FIDDLE Old College Hall in the MSU Union Grill Tonight at 8:30 pm members \$1.50 public \$2.00 a division of the ASMSU Programming Board

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Six hours of Moe, Larry & Curly CONTINUOUS SHOWINGS BEGIN

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ADMISSION \$1.00 for STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF & GUEST with I.D.

STATE THEATRE EAST LANSING

Fri & Mon. thru Thurs OPEN 7 P.M. FEATURE 7:30-9:30 SAT & SUN OPEN 1 P.M. FEATURE AT 1:25-3:25-5:25-7:25-9:25

RAVES! RAVES! RAVES!

"AN EXTRAORDINARY FILM... THE CLOCKMAKER is an astonishing performance for a first film... a technical marvel... the acting is superb!"

Jack Krull, *Message*

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Canby, *N.Y. Times*

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John Simon, *N.Y. Magazine*

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Win Wolf, *Cue*

"A SMALL MASTERPIECE... Noiret in a beautiful performance!"

Bernard Drew, *Gannett News*

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Starring PHILIPPE NOIRET & JEAN ROCHFORD & JULIEN BERTHAUD

Directed by BERTRAND TAVENIER

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"Let's Do It" At 7:30 ONLY "Uptown" At 9:20 ONLY SAT-SUN "Let's Do It" At 1:00-4:35:15 "Uptown" At 2:50-6:30-LATE

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944

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DON COOPER

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MONTANA Treasure State



In a state where cattle outnumber humans 6 to 1, Mother Nature has provided some unsurpassed scenic beauty. Campers and tourists frequently see some of it in Glacier and Yellowstone national parks and on the Missouri and Salmon rivers. The adventurous Cooper brothers strike out for adventure in some of the virtually unknown wilderness of towering mountains and crashing white water rivers.

Two complete performances:
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WORLD TRAVEL SERIES

Coming April 16: Bill Madsen "RARE JEWELS OF THE MEDITERRANEAN"

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USE UNAFFECTED BY PENALTIES, STUDY SHOWS

One-fifth of adults have tried marijuana

WASHINGTON (AP)—One fifth of all adult Americans have smoked marijuana at least once, it was disclosed in a federally financed study released Thursday.

The study also said removing criminal penalties for possessing small amounts of marijuana does not increase usage of the drug.

However, Gov. Brendan T. Byrne of New Jersey said at a news conference that most people still oppose the use of marijuana, though they prefer lenient penalties for moderate users.

The report, prepared by a Washington research firm for the National Governors Conference, concludes that harsh penalties don't deter users.

Other conclusions from the three-volume, 375-page study include:

- A preponderance of evidence shows no substantial health hazard from moderate use of marijuana, though long range impact of heavy use has not been determined.
- Nearly 75 per cent of drug-related arrests are connected with marijuana. States which decriminalize the possession of small amounts enjoy definite cost savings in their criminal justice systems.
- There was no evidence of increased burden on drug treatment facilities as a result of decriminalization laws.
- The study, financed by an \$85,000 grant from the federal Law Enforcement Assistance

Administration, drew no conclusions as to what states should do about their marijuana laws.

Though the leading conclusions of the report seemed favorable to decriminalization, Byrne said the results could be read both ways.

"I would probably read it in my state as sympathetic to decriminalization," said Byrne, a member of the governor's Committee on Crime Reduction and Public Safety. "But there are those who could see it the other way."

"Underlying the study, I believe, is an overall policy of discouraging the use of marijuana in the country," Byrne said.

Byrne said this might take

noncriminal forms such as the warning on cigaret packages to discourage tobacco smoking or the taxes and other forms of regulator over alcohol consumption.

"How you do it with marijuana is open to debate," he said.

Alaska, California, Colorado, Maine, Minnesota, Ohio, Oregon and South Dakota have decriminalized the possession of small amounts of marijuana and Texas has substantially reduced the penalty.

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10th ANNUAL TOURNEE OF ANIMATION

TITLES by Jeff Korda and George Ungar - Sheridan College - Ontario Canada. Drawn-out and inventive punctuations.

RED BALL EXPRESS by Steve Segal of Richmond, Virginia - A whimsical drawn-on-film toy train treat reminiscent of McLaren's work.

A BOUT DU FIL (Cat's Cradle) by Paul Driessen for the Office National du Film du Canada. A graphically stylized classic tale.

AURA CORONA by Dennis Pres of Guerneville, California. Produced at California Institute of the Arts Ann Arbor prize winner.

SISYPHUS by Marcel Jankovics - Pannonia Filmstudio - Hungary Called the "animators animation", lines relate human feeling.

DIARY by Nedjeljko Dragic for Zagreb Film - Yugoslavia. "Gran Prix" winner at the 2nd World Animation Festival 1974.

GETTING CLEAN by Vaclav Bedrich - Prague, Czechoslovakia Cut-out hero, heroine, and villains in a 007 chase. (Macmillan)

TWINS by Barrie Nelson - Malibu, California. Twin brothers get a sociological treatment by this professional animator.

Euphoria by Vincent Collins - San Francisco. A highly compressed visual excursion by this independent artist. A.F.I. award.

ONI (The Demon) by Kihachiro Kawamoto. A U.S. premiere of unique Bunraku puppets in animation. Prize of Festival d'Anney.

THE WANTU PORTFOLIO A sample of the special style of James A. Simon a young black animator from New York City.

ROLL EM LOLA by Fred Burns - Berkeley. Produced at the University of So. California an incredibly liquid chase sequence.

A BIRD'S LIFE by Milos Macourek for Kratky Films - Czechoslovakia. A flighty tale of a housewife's attempt at liberation. (Macmillan)

HUNGER by Peter Faldes of France for the National Film Board of Canada. New computer assisted techniques in human concern. Academy Award nominee - 1974 (Learning Corp. of America)


SELF SERVICE by Bruno Bozzetto - Milan, Italy. A Tournee alumnus with another humorous by pointed film on people and conservation. (Courtesy of Connecticut Films)

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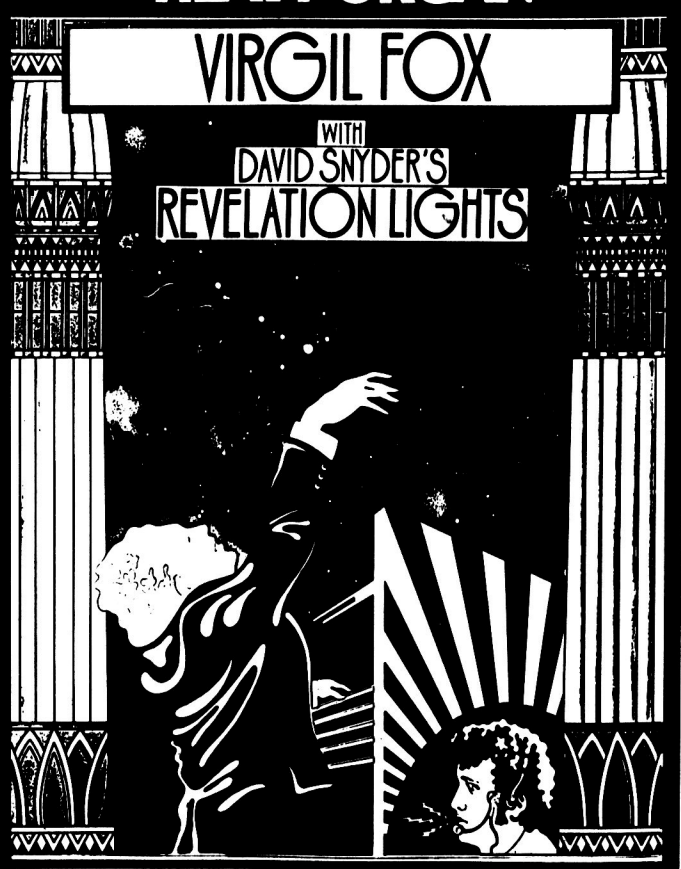
Showtimes: 7:30, 9:00 10:30, 12
Showplace: 104 B Wells
Admissions: *2.50 students *3.50 staff & faculty
an entertainment service of the beal film cooperative: students, faculty & staff welcome, ID's will be checked.

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TWO MINUTE WARNING

AND "Family Plot"

Future housing crisis predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — It will cost you about \$90,000 to buy a medium-priced new home in 1986, twice as much as present prices, an economist told Congress on Thursday. Economist Kenneth Rosen of Princeton University made the prediction, saying the country is in "a housing crisis of unprecedented proportions" that will get worse during the next decade. Because of high monthly payments on mortgages and increasing down payment requirements, "nearly two-thirds of all American families could not afford to purchase the home where they now live," he said. "Most new entrants to the

housing market (young families and other first-time homebuyers) cannot afford to purchase any home at all," Rosen said. "By 1986 the median-priced new home will sell for close to \$90,000 with the average down payment required averaging close to \$23,000," Rosen told the Senate Banking Committee. He said the current medium price is around \$45,000 per year and increasing by more than 10 per cent annually. Rosen testified in favor of a bill by Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., designed to make the purchase of an initial home easier for young families. Brooke's bill would provide

for comparatively low payments in the early years of a mortgage. The bill assumes that family income will rise, making possible higher payments in the later years of a mortgage. The Brooke bill also would allow tax-exempt savings accounts for home-buyers to accumulate up to \$10,000 for down payments. Rosen said the present system of level payments throughout the life of a mortgage "is

not well adapted to an inflationary environment." Without change in mortgage requirements, "the American dream of universal home ownership is virtually dead," he said. Brooke's bill also was endorsed by industry groups representing banks, savings and loan associations and real estate dealers.

Frankly Scarlet, I don't give a damn. We're going to RHA's Poster Sale



Sunday 6:00-7:15 Conrad Aud.

Billy, before you jump off the Tallahatchie Bridge, take me to RHA's Poster Sale.



Sunday 6:00-7:15 Conrad Aud.

Now you can see **BLACK SUNDAY** A ROBERT EVANS PRODUCTION STARTS TODAY!

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6:04 P.M.
FLIGHT 23
THE BE...
PASSENGERS STILL ALIVE. TRAPPED UNDERWATER...

6:09 P.M.
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Mon thru Fri 7:00 & 9:15
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From Ralph Bakshi, master of animation, comes an epic fantasy in wondrous color. A vision of the world, 10 million years in the future, where Wizards rule the earth. And the powers of magic prevail over the forces of technology in the final battle for world supremacy.

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Based on the runaway best-seller!
If only they knew she had the power.
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JULIE CHRISTIE CARRIES THE "DEMON SEED"
R Showtimes 5:45 7:45 9:45 Twilight show tickets 5:15 5:45 /11*

The Slipper and the Rose
The Story of Cinderella
Richard Chamberlain Gemma Craven
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MALE NEEDED to sublease... Cedar Village Apartments...

HOUSES - MSU. Furnish... Cedar Village Apartments...

FURNISHED HOUSE in coun... Cedar Village Apartments...

OWN ROOM. Cooking, fri... Cedar Village Apartments...

ROOM in comfortable clean... Cedar Village Apartments...

MMATE NEEDED to share... Cedar Village Apartments...

PLETELY FURNISHED, lov... Cedar Village Apartments...

EDIATE OPENINGS, also... Cedar Village Apartments...

NTIC SIXTEEN room house... Cedar Village Apartments...

ONE male to sublet, own... Cedar Village Apartments...

NISHED FIVE bedroom... Cedar Village Apartments...

EDROOM duplex, through... Cedar Village Apartments...

EE BLOCKS from campus... Cedar Village Apartments...

RICK HOUSE CO-OP has... Cedar Village Apartments...

MMATE WANTED. Large... Cedar Village Apartments...

OR September lease, fur... Cedar Village Apartments...

NTE: 3 or 4 bedroom house... Cedar Village Apartments...

COME WEEK, two to three... Cedar Village Apartments...

your advertising message... Cedar Village Apartments...

Rooms

CLOSE FURNISHED room. \$55... Cedar Village Apartments...

MEN'S SINGLE \$85/month... Cedar Village Apartments...

EAST LANSING, single room... Cedar Village Apartments...

ROOM, ROOM and board... Cedar Village Apartments...

OWN ROOM, prefer female... Cedar Village Apartments...

MALE FOR single room with... Cedar Village Apartments...

EAST LANSING male, close... Cedar Village Apartments...

SHARE NICE home near Grand... Cedar Village Apartments...

ROOM AVAILABLE on farm. \$50... Cedar Village Apartments...

ONE OR two rooms available... Cedar Village Apartments...

NEW COMMUNITY CO-OPERA... Cedar Village Apartments...

FURNISHED ROOM, 15 minutes... Cedar Village Apartments...

MEN, CLEAN, quiet, single... Cedar Village Apartments...

CAMPUS, FOUR miles. Room... Cedar Village Apartments...

CLOSE TO campus - immediate... Cedar Village Apartments...

ONE ROOM, \$100/month, no... Cedar Village Apartments...

OWN ROOM in large co-ed house... Cedar Village Apartments...

MSU NEAR, unfurnished rooms... Cedar Village Apartments...

FREE APRIL rent, small room... Cedar Village Apartments...

2 DOUBLE rooms in house. A... Cedar Village Apartments...

GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD, park... Cedar Village Apartments...

ROOM AND board at TRIANGLE... Cedar Village Apartments...

CO-ED CO-OP, \$300/term... Cedar Village Apartments...

ROOM FOR rent, \$70, 10 minutes... Cedar Village Apartments...

WOMEN'S CO-OP - \$315/spring... Cedar Village Apartments...

BEAUTIFUL, LARGE room... Cedar Village Apartments...

ROOM IN 4-man house, \$70... Cedar Village Apartments...

ROOM IN large house, conven... Cedar Village Apartments...

TWO NICE large rooms in modern... Cedar Village Apartments...

WANTED FEMALE to rent room... Cedar Village Apartments...

ROOM IN house, utilities included... Cedar Village Apartments...

Rooms

ATTRACTIVE, LARGER, single... Cedar Village Apartments...

TWO PEOPLE, East Lansing... Cedar Village Apartments...

LARGE ATTRACTIVE rooms... Cedar Village Apartments...

ROOMMATE NEEDED in Okemos... Cedar Village Apartments...

IMMEDIATE - OWN room in... Cedar Village Apartments...

ROOM AND board, \$390/term... Cedar Village Apartments...

HANG GLIDER, 18' Manta Dark... Cedar Village Apartments...

DINING ROOM table and chairs... Cedar Village Apartments...

TWENTY FOOT Luger sailboat... Cedar Village Apartments...

FOUND FEMALE shelter. Dobie... Cedar Village Apartments...

LOST BEFORE break - grey cat... Cedar Village Apartments...

ANTIQUE FAIR AND SALE. East... Cedar Village Apartments...

POETRY AND short story contest... Cedar Village Apartments...

OWSO AREA. Rustic executive... Cedar Village Apartments...

SUPER 8 movie camera. Never... Cedar Village Apartments...

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE... Cedar Village Apartments...

NEW, USED and vintage guitars... Cedar Village Apartments...

RECORDS, TAPES, sheet music... Cedar Village Apartments...

POTTERY SALE. Art yard open... Cedar Village Apartments...

100 USED VACUUM cleaners... Cedar Village Apartments...

DRAFTING TABLE, 4'x6'... Cedar Village Apartments...

LOVING MOTHER wanting to... Cedar Village Apartments...

LOVING MOTHER wanting to... Cedar Village Apartments...

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LOVING MOTHER wanting to... Cedar Village Apartments...

LOVING MOTHER wanting to... Cedar Village Apartments...

Animals

CHAMPIONSHIP CAT show Sunday... Cedar Village Apartments...

REGISTERED QUARTER horse... Cedar Village Apartments...

Mobile Homes

1967 12 X 60 Liberty In Holt... Cedar Village Apartments...

FOR SALE or rent. Furnished... Cedar Village Apartments...

RICHARDSON 1973 12x50. Front... Cedar Village Apartments...

1963 CHAMPION 2 bedroom... Cedar Village Apartments...

Rummage Sale

RUMMAGE SALE all day Saturday... Cedar Village Apartments...

LOST & Found

LOST WALLET, tan. Near parking... Cedar Village Apartments...

FOUND FEMALE shelter. Dobie... Cedar Village Apartments...

LOST BEFORE break - grey cat... Cedar Village Apartments...

ANTIQUE FAIR AND SALE. East... Cedar Village Apartments...

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Muslin leader ordered jailed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Hamaas Abdul Khaalis, leader of a Muslim band that held 134 people hostage, was ordered jailed on Thursday after a judge was told he had made "blood-curdling threats" in a telephone conversation.

It's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by noon at least two class days before publication.

Attention pre-meets: meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in 304 Natural Science Bldg. to discuss the term's activities and MCAT.

Lansing Art Guild Open Show through May 1. Opening reception from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays.

Learn Highland Dance even if you've never danced before at 8:30 tonight in the Union Tower Room.

Need a ride? Need a rider? Consult the Alpha Phi Omega rider board. Check our posters and call us.

Senior Class Council meets at 7 p.m. Sunday in South Williams Hall Lounge.

Players Gallery is rolling again. Our first meeting is at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Union.

ENGLISH RIDING lessons. Jumping and dressage. Instruction for pleasure or showing, beginning through advanced. Transportation available for Thursday evening classes.

DOG OBEDIENCE training classes. Starting April 4th, 10 weeks. \$20. Call 675-5582. Sponsored ASCAVMA, 3-4-1 (14).

WRITING CONSULTANT 9 years experience in professional editing. Writing skill instruction. 337-1591, 0-4-4-6 (12).

Typing Service

TYPING, BLOCK campus, fast, experienced, reasonable. These, term papers. Editing. 332-8498, 351-1711, 5-4-5 (12).

COPYGRAPH SERVICE complete dissertation and resume service. Corner MAC and Grand River, 8:30 - 5:30 Monday-Friday. 337-1656, C-1-4-1 (16).

PURR-FECT TYPE. Accurate personal and professional IBM typing. One day service. 351-5094, C-21-4-29 (12).

TYPING, EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635, C-21-4-29 (12).

ELEVEN YEARS experience typing these, manuscripts, term papers. Evenings. 675-7544, C-21-4-29 (12).

ANN BROWN PRINTING AND TYPING. Dissertation, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 27 years with complete thesis service. 349-0850, C-21-4-29 (19).

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertation, (pica-ele) FAYANN. 489-0358, C-21-4-29 (12).

Wanted

OLD POCKET knives, any condition. Phone 694-0524 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 21-4-29 (12).

FURNISHED, THREE bedroom house or apartment, near MSU, desired by principal of The American School of the Hague, wife and child. 620-77-6207/8. Can assure good care for reasonable rent. Contact Jerry Hager, Haagsestraat 38, The Hague, Netherlands or call Dr. Donahue 372-2020, 5-4-5 (43).

FEMALE TEACHER attending 5 week summer term. Interested in house sitting, beginning June 19th. Contact Linda - 1-313-722-5837 after 9 p.m. or 1-313-722-1800, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., 4-4-6 (26).

FEMALE WANTS to sublet someone's share of apartment for summer. 485-0774. Weekdays call after 5:30 p.m. 3-4-5 (15).

COMIC BOOKS, science fiction, baseball cards, and much more!! CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, 332-0112 (open 11:30 - 6 p.m.) C-21-4-29 (20).

The Peace Center presents the film "Cruel and Unusual Punishment," and a speaker discussing the death penalty at 1:45 p.m. today in 114 Bessey Hall.

Nan Bailey, national advocate of civil rights, minorities and feminism, speaks on "Feminism and Socialism" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in B 104 Wells Hall.

Spartan Spirit staff meeting at 2 p.m. Saturday at 506 Sunrise Court. All staff members are urged to attend.

"I'll kill all 200 people today. Tell them I'll let some of my men go. We're going to get the government for this. They're up to their asses now; if they are going to get rough we are going to get rough."

Silbert said the Khaalis statement came in a conversation with his son-in-law Abdul Aziz, after Aziz returned from what the prosecutor said was "some Arab country."

Greene asked Silbert his interpretation of Khaalis's statement, and the U.S. attorney said it means a threat to cause more violence.

Judge Greene said he was placing Khaalis in custody. He said that the statements "contained no serious threat if they were standing alone... but these threats do not stand alone."

Khaalis first underwent a preliminary hearing to determine whether he should be held for the grand jury. Superior Court Judge Carl H. Moultrie postponed that preliminary hearing for 10 days because Khaalis had a new lawyer.

Silbert said that in another wiretapped telephone conversation, with a woman he did not identify, Khaalis said: "They are going to pay in blood for it. I'm going to kill somebody. Somebody's going to die for this... They are going to pay in blood, it doesn't matter to me."

He told Judge Greene that proved Khaalis is a threat to the community and should not be free. "Only two days ago, in two different conversations with two different people, he was making these blood curdling threats," the U.S. attorney said.

He added that the statements should be taken in light of testimony that Khaalis's followers have at least 40 guns. The religious leader's lawyer, former Superior Court Judge Harry T. Alexander, argued that "the accused was a threat at no time since he was released... Mr. Khaalis has at all times conducted himself without violence."

DEC to hold meets to train volunteers

The Drug Education Center (DEC) in East Lansing, whose volunteer programs encompass a wide range of human services, will hold two meetings for those people interested in training as volunteers.

The meetings will be held 7 p.m. Monday in 331 Union, and 7 p.m. Tuesday in 304 Oias Hall. DEC training entails 79 hours of lectures and workshops which will primarily be held on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from April 12 to May 31, and the weekends of April 15 and 29.

The topics of discussion at the lectures and workshops will include crisis intervention, suicide intervention, depression, problem pregnancy, information on alcoholism and drugs and child abuse intervention.

Participants in the volunteer training program must successfully complete and pass each phase of training before being assigned to work in the crisis center.

After the training program has been completed, volunteers are expected to work at DEC for at least four hours a week for six months.

Some of the services offered by DEC include a free medical clinic, problem pregnancy counseling, crisis help, general counseling, a rape awareness program and services to runaways.

The DEC hotline, which handles personal problems, received over 16,000 calls last year. The DEC medical clinic, which handles a wide range of problems, serves over 3,000 people yearly.

Marshall topic of meeting

Both Mikles and Kenney said Marshall has not requested to use equipment and facilities in recent weeks. Marshall also hasn't asked to use the Clinical Center's X-ray equipment again, according to Radiology Supervisor Nancy Tomonica.

"Under the present conditions, he'll have to say and show that he wants to use our equipment for educational purposes," Mikles said.

"We have a couple of attorneys at the University attorney office that are checking into what rules we can make because we don't want to put our equipment off limits to all the doctoral students," Mikles said.

Kenney also said it would have to be for a class before he would let Marshall use Jenison Fieldhouse again.

"He'll have to take it higher, to my boss (Athletic Director Joe Kearney)," he said.

If Marshall is found in violation of University ordinances, University action could range from moderate to extreme.

Nonmaker said options available vary from a statement to departments to stop letting Marshall use MSU equipment to the involvement of campus police and the county prosecutor.

Subcommittee fades away

The panel, which in recent years switched its emphasis to terrorist groups, reached the end of the road Thursday as the Judiciary Committee completed its reorganization after extended bicongressional, No Democratic senator on Judiciary wanted the chairmanship of the once-powerful Internal Security panel enough to sacrifice another subcommittee chairmanship for it.

Eastland, in addition to heading the full committee, was chairperson of the Internal Security Subcommittee, the immigration subcommittee and the FBI oversight subcommittee. He chose to keep the immigration panel.

The disputes that delayed reorganization of Judiciary centered on the antitrust subcommittee, which Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., is to head, and a constitutional subcommittee, combining the subcommittees on constitutional amendments and constitutional rights, of which Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., is to be chairperson.

Hey - It's April Fool's Day

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ROUND TOWN

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12 word minimum

NO WORDS	NO DAYS
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6	8
10	12
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25	30
30	36
35	42
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45	54
50	60

DEADLINE
New ads 2 p.m. one class day before publication.

Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after first insertion, unless it is ordered & cancelled by 1 p.m. 2 class days before publication.

There is a \$1.00 service charge for an ad change plus \$18 per word per day for additional words.

Peanuts Personal ads must be prepaid.

The State News will be responsible only for the first days incorrect insertion.

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

Automotive

BLAZER CHEYENNE 1976. Air, tilt wheel, AM/FM, cassette, power steering/brakes. Sharp! John 355-1414; 399-9500. 8-4-11 (15)

BUICK 1967, automatic, power steering, recently tuned, good transportation. \$350. 355-6168. 4-4-12 (12)

BUICK 1970 Estate wagon. One owner. Excellent condition. Fully equipped. \$1200. 332-2147 after 5 p.m., 487-1110 days. 8-4-12 (16)

CAPRI II Ghia 1976, 2.3 hatchback. White, mint condition, AM/FM cassette player, low mileage. Best offer. 355-2798. 8-4-8 (19)

CHEVROLET 1968. Power steering/brakes. Excellent condition with extras. 355-2865 anytime. 8-4-11 (12)

CHEVY 1971 Kingswood wagon. Power, air, very good condition. \$1089. 484-8972. 5-4-5 (12)

CHEVY 1965 three speed. Great city car. \$150. Must sell today. 349-3335. 4-4-5 (12)

Automotive

CORDOBA 1975 Full factory equipment. \$3995. Phone 487-6665. 6-4-7 (12)

COUGAR 1969 - stick shift, power brakes and steering. AM FM, Ziebarthed. \$575. 355-1063. 5-4-5 (12)

DATSUN 1972. 59,000 miles. Good condition, family car. \$500. 332-2717 after 5 p.m. 8-4-8 (12)

DODGE W-200 Snofighter 1974, V-8, power steering brakes. Automatic transmission. 28,500 miles. 351-5210. 8-4-8 (13)

FACTORY HARDTOP for Triump Spitfire Mark 1 through 3. \$125 or best offer. 351-1694 evenings. 8-4-8 (15)

FIAT 1974 Model 128 SL Perfect condition. \$1800 or best offer. Neil 332-3694. 7-4-7 (12)

FIAT X-1.9 1974 35,000 miles. AM-FM removable top. 28 mpg. \$2700. 332-8706. X3-4-1 (12)

FIAT 1969 Spider convertible. Good running condition. \$300 or best offer. Ask for Carl. 332-1063. 8-4-8 (15)

FIAT X-1.9 1976 black, 8000 miles, air stereo, luggage rack, very clean. Call 337-2540. 8-4-8 (14)

FORD GALAXY, 1969, automatic, reliable. Air, radial tires. Some rust. \$350. 349-2234. 3-4-1 (12)

GMC 3-4 ton pick-up with deluxe carpet. Sleeps five. One owner, 34,000 actual miles. \$1600. 676-4891. 3-4-1 (16)

LEMANS 1970, power steering, brakes, good rubber, two snows, sharp. \$600. 353-3590. 3-4-7 (12)

MERCURY MARQUIS Brougham 1970. Loaded, excellent transportation/mechanical condition. \$695. 489-9611. 5-4-5 (12)

MG MIDGET, 1972. \$1200 or best offer. 16241 Eskes Rd., Lansing. 3-4-1 (12)

MUSTANG II Mach 1, 1974. Excellent condition, power. Days. 374-8890. Evenings. 321-8040. 8-4-8 (12)

OLDS CUTLASS Supreme 1970. Sharp, four speed on the floor. 394-5304 evenings. 8-4-8 (12)

PINTO 1974. Bright orange, black vinyl top and interior, 25,000 miles. \$1850. 487-1137/351-2864. 3-4-1 (14)

PINTO 1975. Automatic, radials, fog lights, rustproofed. Body spotless. 339-9192 after 11 a.m. 8-4-8 (12)

PINTO 1974 Squire wagon. Steel radials, AM-FM stereo tape. Good condition. 676-1924. 8-4-8 (12)

PINTO SQUIRE Wagon 1974, 4 speed, only 14,000 miles. Perfect condition. 339-2907. 8-4-8 (12)

PLYMOUTH FURY '71. Good body, engine. Tires weak. \$650 or best. Jack. 332-2094. 8-4-11 (13)

PONTIAC ASTRE, 1976. 12,000 miles, silver, excellent condition, good gas mileage. 482-5736. 3-4-1 (12)

PORSCHE 1970 911T. Air, tinted glass, AM-FM radio, deluxe interior, 5-speed, chrome wheels, new tires, burglar alarm. \$4500. 353-2957; 355-7763. 8-4-11 (21)

TOYOTA COROLLA 1973. Good condition. New muffler/valve job. 27 mpg. \$1100. 353-0966/353-0649. 8-4-8 (14)

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1972. Good condition. \$1200 or best offer. 694-9383 or 353-3908. Ask for Charlie. 8-4-11 (14)

TRIUMPH TR-4A 1968 convertible. 23 mpg. \$350. Phone 351-0426. 3-4-4 (12)

VEGA GT 1972. good shape - needs some work. Must sell today. \$450. 337-1220. 1-4-1 (14)

Automotive

HONDA XL-350 1974. Excellent condition, low mileage, best offer. Call evenings. 694-1570. 8-4-8 (12)

HONDA 350, 1973. 7800 miles, good condition. Call Mark. 372-9044 after 10 p.m. 7-4-7 (12)

HONDA 1974 CL200. Electric start, 2,500 miles, 65-70 mpg. Like new. \$495. 484-2690. 8-4-8 (12)

1973 500 KAWASAKI, excellent shape. \$650. Phone 675-7421. 8-4-11 (12)

YAMAHA 1974 TX-500A, 1700 miles. Like new, excellent condition. \$850. 351-8729. 8-4-11 (12)

SUZUKI 1971, 250 dirt bike, excellent condition. 371-4773. 8-4-8 (12)

BSA 441 Victor, 1969, \$350 or best offer. Call 355-6168. 4-4-6 (12)

BMW 1966, R-69S. 600 cc, excellent original condition. 351-9109 or 373-2355. 3-4-5 (12)

Don't Miss Summer at Twyckingham

4620 South Hagadorn Rd. (North of Mi. Hope)

- *Luxury apartments, completely furnished with distinctive Spanish-Mediterranean furniture and shag carpeting throughout
- *Each unit has dishwasher, garbage disposal, central air conditioning and heating
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Two Bedroom furnished apartments
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VEGA HATCHBACK 1971 - runs and looks good. Many new parts. \$450 best offer. 351-1572. 4-4-6 (14)

VOLKSWAGEN 1974 Thing. Trailer hitch, roll bar, excellent condition. \$1900. 351-2119. 8-4-11 (11)

VOLKSWAGEN 1967. Southern car new exhaust system. Runs but needs another engine. Best offer. 353-1965. 3-4-4 (15)

VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT, 1975. Custom Four-door. Radio, standard shift. 332-0007 after 6 p.m. 8-4-12 (12)

VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN, 1969, 49,000 miles. Excellent transportation. \$595. 351-8340 or 351-4485 after six. 8-4-11 (13)

VOLKSWAGEN SUPER Beetle 1971 - Excellent condition, new tires, new brakes, new exhaust system, radio. 655-4165. 8-4-8 (15)

VOLVO 1970 Model 164. \$1300 or best offer. Call Neil, 332-3694. 7-4-7 (12)

VW BUS 1966, 1969 engine. New brakes, starter, battery. Dependable. \$650. 393-6968 evenings. 6-4-6 (13)

Motorcycles

HONDA 350, 1973. 7800 miles, good condition. Call Mark. 372-9044 after 10 p.m. 7-4-7 (12)

HONDA 1974 CL200. Electric start, 2,500 miles, 65-70 mpg. Like new. \$495. 484-2690. 8-4-8 (12)

1973 500 KAWASAKI, excellent shape. \$650. Phone 675-7421. 8-4-11 (12)

YAMAHA 1974 TX-500A, 1700 miles. Like new, excellent condition. \$850. 351-8729. 8-4-11 (12)

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BMW 1966, R-69S. 600 cc, excellent original condition. 351-9109 or 373-2355. 3-4-5 (12)

Auto Service

MASON BODY SHOP 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. 485-0256. C-21-4-29 (20)

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JUNK CARS wanted. We pay more if they run. Also buy used cars and trucks. 469-3080. C-21-4-29 (17)

CLUTCHES - NEW and re-manufactured for your foreign car at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo. One mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-21-4-29 (24)

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MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST MT (ASCP) preferred. Part time opening, afternoon and midnight shifts. Must have clinical experience in all areas. Excellent starting rate. Contact Personnel Office, LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL, 2800 Devonshire, Phone 372-8220. 5-4-6 (32)

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KITCHEN HELP, dishwasher, IMPERIAL GARDEN RESTAURANT. If interested, call 349-2698 for interview. 3-4-4 (12)

THE GRAPE VINE RESTAURANT now auditioning musicians for spring entertainment. Call 337-1701. 3-4-4 (12)

CLERICAL, BOOKKEEPING Assistant for programming board. Part time, spring, summer, fall. Work-study only. Leave name at 355-3355 or 353-7421. 3-4-4 (20)

BUSPERSONS, PART TIME employment for night work. Apply SEA HAWK RESTAURANT, Monday through Thursday 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. 5-4-6 (16)

BABYSITTING - LIGHT house-keeping. 8:15-4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday. One girl, sixteen months. Own transportation, reliability very important. 351-4461 after 4:30. 8-4-8 (20)

SEWING INSTRUCTOR, full time, Lansing Mall. Call mornings 487-5445. 8-4-8 (12)

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MURRAY HOTEL, Mackinac Island, Michigan, needs summer cooks, bartenders, maintenance men, piano players, and personnel for rotation between food service, waitressing and housekeeping. Send complete resume, work experience and recent photo to 3969 Panbenton, Ann Arbor, Michigan, 48105. 16-4-20 (38)

WORKING PERSONNEL for dish-room and cook positions. Mature, hard working adults. Apply in person, SCHENSUL'S CAFETERIA, Meridian Mall. 8-4-8 (18)

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SPECIAL SUMMER RATES

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HOSTESS, PART TIME employment for night work. Experience necessary. Apply SEA HAWK RESTAURANT, Monday through Thursday 3 p.m./5 p.m. 5-4-6 (18)

WAITER-WAITRESS. Positions available for experienced evening service personnel at one of the busiest restaurants in the central Michigan area (located 15 minutes from MSU). Call the POUR HOUSE RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE for interview. 322-9955. 8-4-8 (35)

PART TIME computer terminal operator - nights 5-10 p.m., \$2.75/hour, some typing skills required. Own transportation. Contact Carolyn Sharp, JOHN HENRY COMPANY, 323-9000, ext. 60. 3-4-1 (24)

PEACE CORPS has over 250 positions for Math-Science teachers and over 200 positions for TEFL programs beginning this summer. Talk to Recruiters at the Placement Center. 1-4-1 (27)

WAITRESS NEEDED. An experienced person, good tips. Apply in person at FAMOUS TACO. 539 East Michigan. 8-4-12 (16)

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1701 Ellis Ave., Laurel Springs, N. J. 08021

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST MT (ASCP) preferred. Part time opening, afternoon and midnight shifts. Must have clinical experience in all areas. Excellent starting rate. Contact Personnel Office, LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL, 2800 Devonshire, Phone 372-8220. 5-4-6 (32)

MOTORCYCLE ASSEMBLERS and mechanics contact Jim Kemp, HASLETT MOTOR SPORTS. 339-2125. 8-4-11 (12)

KITCHEN HELP, dishwasher, IMPERIAL GARDEN RESTAURANT. If interested, call 349-2698 for interview. 3-4-4 (12)

THE GRAPE VINE RESTAURANT now auditioning musicians for spring entertainment. Call 337-1701. 3-4-4 (12)

CLERICAL, BOOKKEEPING Assistant for programming board. Part time, spring, summer, fall. Work-study only. Leave name at 355-3355 or 353-7421. 3-4-4 (20)

BUSPERSONS, PART TIME employment for night work. Apply SEA HAWK RESTAURANT, Monday through Thursday 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. 5-4-6 (16)

BABYSITTING - LIGHT house-keeping. 8:15-4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday. One girl, sixteen months. Own transportation, reliability very important. 351-4461 after 4:30. 8-4-8 (20)

SEWING INSTRUCTOR, full time, Lansing Mall. Call mornings 487-5445. 8-4-8 (12)

BABYSITTER MONDAY through Saturday (mornings) 8:30-11:30. Supply references. Own transportation, close. 351-1309. 3-4-1 (12)

MURRAY HOTEL, Mackinac Island, Michigan, needs summer cooks, bartenders, maintenance men, piano players, and personnel for rotation between food service, waitressing and housekeeping. Send complete resume, work experience and recent photo to 3969 Panbenton, Ann Arbor, Michigan, 48105. 16-4-20 (38)

WORKING PERSONNEL for dish-room and cook positions. Mature, hard working adults. Apply in person, SCHENSUL'S CAFETERIA, Meridian Mall. 8-4-8 (18)

Employment

EARN WHILE you learn. Models and escorts wanted. \$8/hour. Phone 489-1215. XZ47-6-3 (12)

CASHIER, GROCERY store experience. Monday-Friday, 6-10 p.m. Alternate weekends. \$2.30 start. East Lansing. Call 332-5313. 5-4-6 (15)

FEMALES - ALL ages. \$2.75/hour. Full or part time. Please write to Box A-1, State News. State age, address, phone, and times of availability. P.S. We professionally clean private homes. 5-4-5 (30)

SUMMER JOBS. Forest Service. How, where, when to apply. Compete Information \$3.00. MISION MOUNTAIN COMPANY, P.O. BOX 727, Polson, Mont. 59860. BL-3-4-1 (21)

UNIFORMED SECURITY OFFICERS, criminal justice majors preferred. Call between 10 am-3 pm, Monday - Friday. 641-6734. 8-4-8 (14)

CLERK-TYPIST position with MERIDIAN TOWNSHIP funded through title VI of C.E.A.T.A. Must be resident of Ingham County and meet Title VI criteria including 15 week unemployment. Apply at Michigan Employment Security Commission 3215 South Pennsylvania, Lansing. Duties include typing police reports, answering phones, some public contact activity. Must be able to handle confidential material and type 50 wpm. Meridian is an E.O.E. 3-4-1 (63)

OVERSEAS JOBS - summer/year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write: INTERNATIONAL JOB CENTER, Dept. ME, Box 4490, Berkeley, California, 94704. 5-4-6 (32)

WANTED, PART TIME employee. 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. Four nights weekly/weekend. 694-9823. 8-4-12 (12)

BABYSITTER, 20 hours/week. Ages 1 and 6. Hours flexible. Own transportation, references. Campus close. 337-0246. 8-4-12 (16)

WOMAN FOR spring, 2 blocks from campus. \$81/month; share room. Call 332-1707. 5-4-5 (13)

FOR RENT, 1 or 2 women: No deposit, close to campus. 351-3095. 8-4-8 (12)

MSU FRANDOR Quiet, 1 bedroom, unfurnished, carpeting, air, balcony, appliances. 332-3116 and 339-5922. 3-4-1 (13)

WANTED MALE roommate, non-smoker, graduate student, young businessman. Mike, 351-8296 after 7 p.m. 8-4-8 (12)

ONE WOMAN NEEDED for Campus Hill Apartment. Immediately. Call 349-4736 after 6 p.m. 6-4-6 (12)

CAMPUS HILL own bedroom for summer or fall. Call Dave, 655-3782 or 694-6621. 5-4-5 (13)

DON'T SIGN A LEASE UNTIL YOU'VE SEEN

MARIGOLD APARTMENTS
MARIGOLD & HARRISON
(opposite Shaw Lane)

'200 Month
12 month lease
Large one bedroom apartment
Completely furnished
Shag Carpeting
Appliances and Air Conditioning
We Pay heat and water

For appointment call
351-8764 337-7328
Summer Leases Available

NEEDED: FEMALE roommate spring term. Own bedroom/bath. \$100/month, including utilities. Call 394-3659/1-855-2170. 8-4-8 (15)

FOR RENT
Stoves, Refrigerators, TV's
Free delivery and camp
372-1795

TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC 337-1010. C-21-4-29 (12)

COMPACT REFRIGERATOR, T.V. stereo rentals. Free delivery on/off campus! DORM RENT-ALL 372-1795. 6-4-6 (14)

CEDAR GREENS

NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER and FALL
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
2 PERSON UNITS \$140⁰⁰
ONE BEDROOM UNITS
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SWIMMING POOL

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CHALET APARTMENTS
Next to campus
Spacious 2 Bedroom
apartments furnished
air conditioned
summer from \$170 mo.
fall from \$234 mo.
year from \$290 mo.
now renting
open 4-6 Monday-Friday
332-8197

FEMALE TO share 1 bedroom apartment. Clean, quiet, spacious, furnished. Close. 332-6052, after 5:00 pm. 5-4-5 (14)

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TWO MALE roommates needed for spring term. Campus Hill Apartments, \$75/month. Free bus to campus. 349-5435. X8-4-8 (17)

TWO FEMALES needed immediately. Campus Hill Apartments. Pool. Free bus to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 349-2071 after 3 p.m. 7-4-8 (18)

STUDIOS
Ideal For One Or Two Persons. Utilities Included (Except Phone)
Pool, Leasing For Summer & Fall
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LARNED UPPER - 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, utilities. \$150 plus deposit, married. 372-3714. 8-4-8 (12)

ONE MAN needed for 2-man. Own room. Close to campus. \$107.50/month. 349-9823.