

Political spying evidence reported

By JOE SCALES
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing Human Relations Commission said it has obtained evidence indicating the East Lansing Police Department and the MSU Department of Safety (DPS) were actively involved in political spying on East Lansing residents and supplied information to the Michigan State Police's Red Squad.

At a meeting Wednesday night, the commission drafted letters to the East Lansing City Council and the MSU Board of Trustees asking that they open up investigations on the two police departments.

The State Police Red Squad did surveillance on alleged subversives from 1950 to 1975, when it was ruled unconstitutional. The contents of its files have been the subject of two lawsuits and the Michigan House is considering a probe into its activities.

Evidence indicates that the Human Relations Commission was the target of Red Squad surveillance in 1964 and the East Lansing City Council was a target in 1971, according to the commission.

Other letters drafted by the commission were to be sent to Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Thomas Brown and Wayne

County Circuit Court Judge James Montante. Both judges are involved in reviewing state police Red Squad files and have released some files through court suits.

The commission is petitioning the courts to see if a Red Squad file was kept on its members.

Among evidence cited by the commission is a Red Squad file that said "An intelligence briefing was held at the East Lansing Police Department, this date, June 23, 1968."

The information apparently pertained to a Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) national convention held on the MSU

campus.

The intelligence report claimed that an organizer for the SDS made remarks "that he had organized the local high school about three years ago by offering them free marijuana until they got hooked."

During the Human Relations Commission meeting, members stated they did not want to embark on a "witch hunt," but did want questions answered as to what the East Lansing Police involvement was.

One of the released Red Squad files contained a Michigan State Police complaint (continued on page 9)



the State News

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WINNER CHALLENGES SLATE INVALIDATION Judiciary to consider injunction

By NUNZIO M. LUPO
State News Staff Writer

Spartan Spirit slate ASMSU presidential candidate Kent Barry has bypassed regular elections by going directly to the Student-Faculty Judiciary (SFJ) to ask for "extended consideration" in an effort to get his slate seated Tuesday.

Barry, an SFJ panel will meet and decide the circumstances warrant issuing a subpoena of action or a withdrawal of action under a provision in the Academic Freedom Report (AFR).

Chairperson Paul Newman said the decision would be issued if:

- It can be shown that "irreparable damage" will be the result should the University Elections Commission (UEC) be incorrect in their invalidation of the slate, and
- The decision will not "under the circumstances, preclude, predetermine or irrelevantly the ultimate decision of the Student-Faculty Judiciary on the merits of the case."

The injunction does not mean the SFJ will hear the case. The judiciary will only hear the case. Newman said it would be "more appropriate" if the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) heard the case because they have "original jurisdiction" in ASMSU-related matters.

Barry's appeal stated, "While we are aware that the subject matter falls under the original jurisdiction of the AUSJ, we feel that it is in the best interests of the students of Michigan State University to have this matter dealt with by April 11, 1977, at which time the

declaration of winners for ASMSU is official."

The injunction could leave open some confusing possibilities regarding who will sit on the Student Board Tuesday. The ASMSU elections code does not state who would sit on the board should an injunction be ordered.

AUEC Chairperson Barry Griffiths said he does not know who would be seated if the order is issued. "SFJ has the answers tomorrow. Until then we're all up in the air," he said.

Several unnamed sources familiar with judicial matters have speculated that four possibilities exist. These include:

- Current ASMSU Student Board President Michael Lenz could chair the meeting and the Tuesday session would continue to conduct business during the appeals.
- Counterforce presidential candidate Mary Cloud and other runners-up could serve on the board until all judicial matters are resolved and a special election is possibly held.
- Kent Barry and the other Spartan Spirit slate members could be seated. According to one of the sources, this is because the injunction could be interpreted as freezing the AUEC invalidation temporarily.
- Only the winners that were not invalidated could take their board seats. Only seven of the 10 college seats would be filled and there would be no Student Board president.

Barry has retained James Haischer, former ASMSU Comptroller, and Lewis K. Zerby, of Philosophy Department, as his

council.

The appeal filed by Barry requests that SFJ take action because "unless immediate action is taken by the Student-Faculty Judiciary, the operations of ASMSU could be thrown into utter chaos and confusion."

The appeal defends its stance of improper invalidation because:

- A legal definition of "signed" can be applied to the pending report Barry turned in because his name was typed on it.

- The AUEC failed to send out reminders about the pending reports three days prior to the election as required by the ASMSU elections code.
- Nowhere in the code does it specifically say that candidates can be invalidated for submitting unsigned pending reports.
- The document of invalidation only states that Spartan Spirit has been "disqualified," a term not defined in the (continued on page 9)

Plutonium processing called off by Carter

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter called off U.S. plutonium processing today in an international bid to arrest the spread of the fuel that also can be used in atomic bombs.

Carter recognized that some nations may need to reprocess plutonium and use it for power generation, but administration officials said Carter wants them to keep this technology to themselves and not export it to other nations that might misuse it to make atomic bombs.

He shows he means business, Carter announced a series of eight nuclear policies, including a slowdown of the "nuclear breeder reactor," a type of reactor that would convert otherwise unusable form of uranium into plutonium that can be used as additional nuclear fuel or in atomic weapons.

Carter's eight policies are:

- Refer indefinitely the commercial reprocessing and recycling of plutonium produced in U.S. nuclear power programs.
- The plant at Barnwell, S.C., will receive neither federal encouragement nor funding for completion.
- An emphasis to find "alternative designs of the breeder" will be made. Officials said this type of reactor would not produce bomb-grade plutonium.
- U.S. research money will be shifted toward alternative nuclear fuel systems avoiding access to materials useable in nuclear weapons.
- The U.S. uranium-enrichment capacity will be increased, to assure continued fuel supplies for conventional reactors at home and abroad.
- Legislation will be proposed allowing the United States "to offer nuclear fuel supply contracts and guarantee delivery of such nuclear fuel to other countries."
- The United States will continue to ban exports of enrichment and reprocessing technology.
- The administration will seek an international program to evaluate alternative nuclear fuel supplies and spent fuel storage for nations that share the goal of restraining the spread of nuclear weapons.

Carter noted that plutonium "is especially poisonous" among nuclear fuels. Plutonium is radioactive and chemically toxic.

Nuclear safety experts have expressed concern that plutonium could be diverted from peaceful power production into the manufacture of bombs by terrorists or governments.

Carter left in doubt the fate of the proposed Clinch River Breeder Reactor, a \$2-billion project to build a 380-megawatt plant to produce both power and plutonium near Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Administration officials said the schedule for achieving a commercial-scale breeder reactor, previously aimed for 1986, would be pushed back at least 10 years, and breeder reactors would continue at the Clinch River site, possibly on a scaled-down version of the original project or perhaps on alternative types of reactors.

Carter clearly barred the federal support requested by private companies planning a plutonium reprocessing plant at Barnwell, S.C., probably dooming completion of the project.

Officials who spoke with reporters acknowledged that Carter has no legal power to ban plutonium reprocessing in the United States. But these officials said it was unlikely that independent Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which has that power, would permit reprocessing in contradiction to Carter's policy.

On the other hand, a dozen environmentally oriented citizens groups criticized Carter for slamming the door on plutonium even harder.

'U' emissions agreement reached

Particles would be 'bagged' with proposed solution's use

By ANNE S. CROWLEY
State News Staff Writer

After eight years of MSU violating state and federal air pollution standards, University and state officials have reached an agreement that may solve the problem at MSU Power Plant 65.

Hearings scheduled to begin Monday by the Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission (MAPCC) have been canceled because of the new agreement.

Under the agreement, the state and the University would share the cost of installing a bag house filter system at the power plant rather than the more commonly used and more expensive electrostatic precipitators, to cut down emissions pollution.

However, a press aide for Gov. William G. Milliken said the governor had committed himself only to "sharing some costs" and not to any specific amount of money.

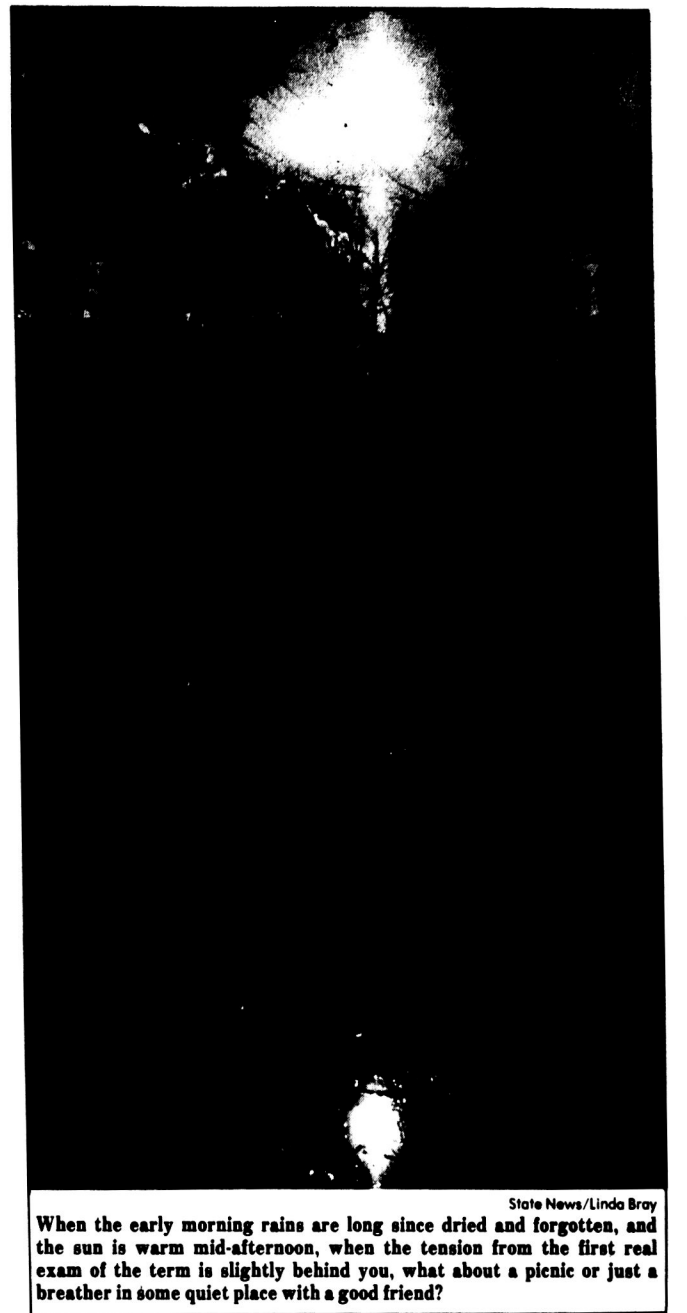
Executive Vice President Jack Breslin, though, said in a press release that the state legislature would appropriate \$4 million of the \$7.2 million cost "later," in addition to the \$800,000 it has already approved.

The University would foot the rest of the bill, about \$2.4 million, Breslin said.

The cost of installing two electrostatic

precipitators to bring smokestack emissions within standards set by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has been estimated at \$11.5 million.

The hearings, to have been held Monday and Tuesday between MSU and the MAPCC, had been scheduled because the University refused to sign a consent order setting a time schedule for the installation



State News/Linda Gray
When the early morning rains are long since dried and forgotten, and the sun is warm mid-afternoon, when the tension from the first real exam of the term is slightly behind you, what about a picnic or just a breather in some quiet place with a good friend?

of precipitators.

University officials have argued that MSU could not foot the bill to install the precipitators and has been unable to secure funding from state or federal public works programs since the controversy began in 1969.

The federal government entered the fracas last winter when the EPA ordered MSU to take steps toward compliance with state clean air standards.

MSU is now awaiting engineering reports from outside consultants on the bag system before it begins negotiating a timetable with Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, Breslin said.

The reports will be finished by June 1, he said, after which the consent order will be negotiated with Kelley and the MAPCC.

The order will spell out a timetable for installing the bag house filter, which could be completed by 1980, Breslin said.

The bag house system operates like a vacuum cleaner bag, drawing gases from a boiler through a series of long, slender bags to filter out particulates.

MSU President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. said he was delighted at the prospect of solving the problem with the state and federal agencies voluntarily and without litigation. (continued on page 9)

Former FBI supervisor indicted for wiretapping, mail snooping

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former FBI supervisor was indicted Thursday for allegedly snooping into private mail and for reportedly ordering illegal wiretaps during the early 1970s search for radical Weatherman fugitives.

The indictment was the first criminal charge stemming from the year-long Justice Department investigation of burglaries and other allegedly illegal tactics used by the FBI to gather intelligence about political militants.

Department officials indicated other indictments may be forthcoming as the investigation continues.

The indictment, returned by a federal grand jury in New York City, charged John J. Kearney, 55, with two counts of conspiracy, two counts of obstructing correspondence, and one count of illegal wiretapping. If convicted, he faces a maximum penalty of five years in prison on each charge plus fines which could total \$42,000.

Kearney retired after 25 years with the FBI in June, 1972 and now is assistant vice president of Wells Fargo Armored Service in New York City. He could not be reached for comment.

Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell, who approved the recommendation of department officials to seek the indictment, had no comment on the specific charges.

From August 1970 until his retirement, Kearney supervised Squad 47 in the New York City office. The squad was assigned to hunt down Weatherman radicals who were charged with bombings and other terrorist activities.

The Weatherman group split off from Students for a Democratic Society, a group which led many of the campus protests and antiwar demonstrations of the 1960s. Weatherman generally was more violent than SDS.

Perhaps the best-known Weatherman fugitive was Bernadine Dohrn who was charged in connection with the "days of rage" in which dozens of leftists roamed through downtown Chicago smashing windows and committing other acts of vandalism in 1969. She has never been

apprehended.

An FBI spokesperson said Squad 47 was responsible for apprehending some Weatherman fugitives but he had no information on the number of names.

The indictment alleges that Kearney and the agents of Squad 47 conspired to intercept and copy private mail and use illegal wiretaps "for the purpose of seeking leads to the location and apprehension of Weatherman fugitives."

The targets of the mail opening operation and the 11 illegal telephone taps were persons the FBI agents thought might be in contact with the fugitives, the indictment said.

It listed 17 New York residents whose mail was intercepted illegally, including Jennifer Dohrn, believed to be a relative of Bernadine. Some of the mail opening targets also were targets of the wiretaps.

None of Kearney's agents was named or charged in the indictment. Department officials earlier granted immunity from prosecution to low-ranking street agents involved in the allegedly illegal acts in exchange for their testimony against their bosses.

Kearney and the squad obtained keys "that could be used to open various mailboxes in the New York City area," the indictment said.

Mike Marshall on leave to clear up decision on doctoral bid, kinesiology

Atlanta Braves relief pitcher Mike Marshall said Thursday he is taking a temporary leave of absence from his baseball career.

The 33-year-old Marshall, also a doctoral student at MSU, said he would remain home in East Lansing until he could clear up recently filed charges of assault (dropped late Thursday), a decision on his doctoral candidacy and clarification of stories surrounding the operation of his kinesiology services.

"I'll have to sit and wait," Marshall said of his leave of absence. "If it means six months then it means I'll wait six months."

Marshall said he felt it was necessary for him to solve these problems because of the harassment it has caused his wife and family.

"It was not a difficult choice and I didn't have to think about it that long," he said.

Assault charges from an incident in the Men's IM Building turf arena March 23 was the latest incident to prompt Marshall's return to East Lansing. He said it took him an hour to calm his wife down on the phone Tuesday, and that this made him decide to leave the team.

But late Thursday, Ingham County Prosecutor Peter Houk said no charges are going to be pressed.


"I applaud him for the rational decision, it caused my family a lot of irritation and I'm glad it was a quick decision," Marshall said.

But Marshall said he still must see to a conclusion to the other two problems and added that he has Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner and the "entire legal department of the Braves doing all they can."

friday

inside

From Rocky to Hank with love? Huh? See page 16.



weather

Today should be mostly sunny, high temperatures in the low 40s. Tonight the 40s will slip down into the 20s. Dress warmly and some of you may enjoy it. Some of you may enjoy it, anyway.



Sources say Moroccan battalion in Zaire

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Morocco has sent an infantry battalion of 600-800 men to Zaire to help battle an invasion force from Angola, well-informed sources in Rabat said Thursday.

No government statement was issued and no further details were available.

It also was reported here, without official confirmation, that the American and Moroccan ambassadors in Zaire held consultations Tuesday.

A Belgian radio broadcast quoted government sources in Zaire as saying the first contingent of Moroccan soldiers would be in the battle zone Friday.

Guerillas capture Christian stronghold

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian guerillas claimed capture of a Christian stronghold near the Israeli border Thursday and said they were drawing fire from Israeli tanks and artillery across the border.

Israel also sent reconnaissance planes over the battle area, the guerillas said.

At the same time Lebanon's rightist Christian leaders sent an urgent appeal to Arab states to intervene against the advancing leftist Palestinian forces in southern Lebanon to prevent the battle there from rekindling the country's civil war.

They urged Arab peacekeepers to save the "life of a sisterly nation."



Carter appoints foreign ambassadors

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter's first major ambassadorial appointments are going to the governor of Wisconsin, former Sen. Mike Mansfield, two educators, some career Foreign Service officers and two Georgians.

Carter announced Thursday that he had picked Wisconsin Gov. Patrick J. Lucey to be the U.S. envoy to Mexico, Yale University President Kingman Brewster as the ambassador to the United Kingdom and former Princeton President Robert F. Goheen to be ambassador to India.

Mansfield, a former senator from Montana, was named ambassador to

Japan.

The 10 nominees named Thursday were the first appointments based on the recommendations of Carter's new advisory board on ambassadorial appointments.

Others chosen were:

Philip H. Alston Jr., an Atlanta lawyer, ambassador to Australia; Anne Cox Chambers, chairperson of the Atlanta Newspapers, ambassador to Belgium; Wilbert J. Le Melle, a Ford Foundation executive, ambassador to Kenya and the Seychelles; and Samuel W. Lewis, a former assistant secretary of state, ambassador to Israel.

Brewery charged with bribery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., the nation's second largest brewer, paid out no less than \$3 million in bribes, kickbacks and other inducements to liquor retailers, hotels and other organizations over the last seven years, the Securities and Exchange Commission charged Thursday.

The allegations, contained in a suit

filed in U.S. District Court, were the latest installment of a wide-ranging investigation into sales practices in the beer and liquor industry.

Schlitz had earlier suspended several of its top executives and had revealed it was under investigation by a federal grand jury.

Oil potential exaggerated, officials say

ANCHORAGE (AP) — The potential of National Petroleum Reserve No. 4, ballyhooed as the nation's richest oil field and a possible solution to the energy crisis, has been wildly exaggerated, say industry and government officials.

The reserve, whose potential has been estimated at as much as 100 billion barrels of oil, may hold only one billion to three billion barrels, according to the latest figures from the U.S. Geological Survey.

Even one billion barrels could be important if it were to be extracted at a

reasonable cost — the United States uses about 18 million barrels daily. And no one in government or industry would rule out the possibility that a larger field might be found on the 37,000-square-mile area on Alaska's North Slope.

But R. A. McIntosh, North Alaska District geologist for Atlantic Richfield, notes it's not even certain that any Pet 4 oil can be extracted in quantities that would make it economical to develop the area. "There's no easy oil in Pet 4," he said.



Wayne students protest grade policies

DETROIT (UPI) — A group of about 15 Wayne State University law students occupied the third floor of the Law School Building for several hours Wednesday night in a protest of grading policies which they said discriminated against minority students.

The students left the campus building

early Thursday and there were no reports of serious violence. However, some faculty members claimed the protesters briefly restrained them from leaving their third-floor offices.

The sit-in followed a faculty meeting Wednesday afternoon to discuss special programs for minority law students.

Teamsters chief maintains stance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons, seeking to shore up support within the scandal-ridden union, insists charges of corruption will not force him from office.

Fitzsimmons' determination won him a rousing vote of confidence from 2,000 officials of union locals throughout the country during an unusual three-hour

meeting that dissidents described as a "pep rally."

The dissidents, who picketed the heavily-guarded meeting, earlier filed an internal union complaint demanding Fitzsimmons' ouster on charges of nepotism, squandering funds and dealing with organized crime figures.

Apology given to ambassador

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Andrew Young, the first black U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, apologized Thursday for accusing Britain of a racist history and asked forgiveness from British Ambassador Ivor Richard.

"I was quite wrong," Young told The Associated Press as he left the Security Council chamber. He said he had accepted a reprimand from Richard and also sent the British ambassador a letter of apology.

"He reminded me that I was not giving seminars and that I was no longer a congressman or a preacher," said Young, a

former Georgia congressman and ordained minister.

Richard said he had received Young's apology and was "certainly happy to consider the matter closed."

A British mission spokesman said Richard called Young after the American ambassador said in an interview with the British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC) that Britain "needed more backbone" in handling racial problems at home and in Southern Africa.

Young said that the British had been "a little chicken on race generally and South Africa maybe" but had done a good job

in trying to solve racial problems in Rhodesia.

In his letter, Young said, he had said it was unfair of him in the BBC interview "to single out Britain, for Britain has struggled as gallantly with the problems of cultural and racial diversity as any people."

Young said he told Richard to reprimand him "whenever I overextend myself just as Richard reprimanded one of my predecessors." Young was apparently referring to Richard's criticism of the style and tactics of former Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan, now a U.S. senator.

Moynihan's vocal criticism of the Third World alienated many Western diplomats and reportedly led to pressure from some officials in the State Department for his resignation early last year.

Young said his remarks on Britain's racial policies were "unintentional" and made after the interviewer implied the race issue "was only a U.S. problem and Britain had nothing to do with it."

"Britain — you've got more race problems than — in fact, Britain, I think almost invented racism," Young told the interviewer. "They certainly institutionalized it more than anyone else on the face of the earth."

In Washington, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said the ambassador "clearly was expressing some personal views" and he would have no comment on

them.

The British Foreign Office had no comment, but Young's remarks generated a heated debate among U.N. delegates. "I lived in England for 30 years and believe there's a lot of truth in what he's saying," said Ambassador Ha Krishna Ramphul, Mauritius, spokesperson for the Organization of African States (OAU).

"Ambassador Young is sincere and we respect him for that."

A Western diplomat, asked not to be identified, said Young was a "clumsy player" and should refrain from public criticism of an ally.

"Look, when you are in the process of delicate negotiations you just don't go around making disparaging remarks about another member of the team," he said.

HOME'S INADEQUACY CITED

More insulation needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Up to two-thirds of all American homes may have to be insulated or have more insulation added under President Jimmy Carter's energy conservation program, Federal Energy Administrator John O'Leary indicated Thursday.

O'Leary told a Senate hearing that one-third of all existing U.S. homes have no insulation and another third are badly insulated.

He said the President's program would contain a "blend of incentives and disincentives" to make sure that all homes are energy-efficient. O'Leary said he is hopeful this can be accomplished within 10 years.

Asked later by a reporter whether this means that two-thirds of all homeowners would be required to add insulation, O'Leary said that was essentially correct. He said a crash nationwide program to get all

homes and buildings properly insulated is needed "given the seriousness of the situation."

O'Leary's comments came as details of the administration's overall energy package began to unfold. Carter announced the first section by saying he is deferring U.S. development of nuclear breeder reactors and plutonium reprocessing programs.

White House energy adviser James R. Schlesinger reportedly was briefing key members of Congress that the remainder of the President's program, to be unveiled April 20, would include continued price controls on natural gas and probably a stiff tax on fuel-inefficient automobiles.

O'Leary declined to say how the administration planned to accomplish the mandatory home insulation program.

One possibility mentioned frequently is requiring utilities to install the insulation and then bill consumers — either directly or indirectly through surcharges to all customers. There might also be tax credits proposed for homeowners willing to do the job themselves, some sources have suggested.

O'Leary also indicated that the April 20 program would include energy-efficiency standards for new homes. "Most houses in this country being built today are not energy-efficient," said O'Leary.

Money scandal forces Rabin to resign position

TEL AVIV (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin announced his resignation Thursday over a money scandal and withdrew his candidacy for election in national voting May 17.

Rabin, 54, announced his decision 16 hours after two influential Israeli newspapers gave new reports about Rabin and his wife allegedly violating Israeli currency regulations by having dollar bank accounts in the United States.

The papers mentioned sums of up to \$20,000. When the allegations were first made last month, Rabin said there was \$2,000 in a single Washington savings account.

"I don't deny that a mistake was made in not closing the account within the required six months," Rabin said.

By law, he should have closed the account six months after he left his post as ambassador to Washington in mid-1973.

Sources close to Rabin said he probably would remain as nominal prime minister until the election, turning over his duties to his deputy, Foreign Minister Yigal Allon.

The second most powerful figure in the Labor party and the man most likely to head the party's list at the polls is Defense Minister Shimon Peres.

Rabin announced his decision in a nationwide radio and television interview and called it "a sad end."

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II



State News/Pete Obbe

Even though five minutes can seem like a lifetime, try not to think about the extra weight you hadn't planned on. It's not gonna be there forever. It's not that you gained 25 lbs. overnight, just that when the bike is tired and decides to quit, the only alternative to dumping it where it dies is to let it share your shoulder with your backpack.

Open Meetings law to restrict formal, executive get-togethers

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer

Open meetings of the MSU Board of Trustees as well as governing boards would be ended under Michigan's new Meetings law, the state's attorney general said Thursday. In a briefing to Lansing area press, Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley said the law, which took effect April 1, would put an end to the informal gatherings where actual University business is often conducted. Kelley said that if the members met during dinner or lunch before a public session, discussed an actual matter on the agenda, and proceeded to take action on that matter, the entire group could be held up to \$2,000. However, the burden of proof would be on the person bringing the matter up. Kelley said that if the members met during dinner or lunch before a public session, discussed an actual matter on the agenda, and proceeded to take action on that matter, the entire group could be held up to \$2,000. However, the burden of proof would be on the person bringing the matter up. Kelley said that if the members met during dinner or lunch before a public session, discussed an actual matter on the agenda, and proceeded to take action on that matter, the entire group could be held up to \$2,000. However, the burden of proof would be on the person bringing the matter up.

could be open if the party members wanted to allow the public in, but that they had the right to be closed. In addition to the four automatic executive session criteria, the attorney general said the new law designates four more which require a two-thirds vote of the members of the public body to go into closed meetings. These include discussions of real estate purchases or sales, briefings from attorneys on pending litigation, reviews of employment applications and private meetings between legal and medical clients. Though private corporations are currently not bound by the Open Meetings law, the attorney general said he will issue an opinion later this month that may be precedent-setting. Kelley said he would rule on whether the meetings of the board of a private Flint hospital which uses public facilities should be open. "Right now, it looks like they should have to be (open)," he said, "but I'll be saying more about that later this month." The precedent in the case could force the board of the State News, a private corporation which uses MSU facilities, to hold fewer executive sessions.

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SEN. NELSON URGES PROMPT CONSIDERATION Senate to ponder Seafarer fate, has final say on Navy system

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., said Wednesday the Senate must decide soon if the proposed Navy communications system called Project Seafarer is "vital to national security."

In a statement released by his Milwaukee office Nelson said the House Armed Services Committee vote to scrap Seafarer, the controversial project once known as Project Sanguine, means the Senate now has the final say on it.

"The door of decision has been flung wide open by the House; we must now scrutinize this program and decide the fate of Project Seafarer and see if it is vital to national security," Nelson said.

When it was first proposed it was known as Sanguine and under that name it was slated for possible construction in Wisconsin. But citizens, government officials and environmental groups opposed it and the Navy decided not to build it in Wisconsin.

Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken has also vetoed the project in that state.

The Navy has asked for \$23.7 million for work on Seafarer during fiscal 1978 but the House committee turned it down.

Nelson criticized the Navy for not answering questions about the proposed system and said the Senate must "now scrutinize this program and decide the fate of Project Seafarer."

Michigan Rep. Philip Ruppe said Wednesday there still is a strong possibility Congress will restore funding for the Navy's controversial Seafarer Project.

Ruppe, a Republican from Houghton, asked a Senate Armed Services subcommittee to follow the lead of a similar House panel and delete all funding for Seafarer.

But he added that even if the subcommittee does take the action he is "not certain" it will be upheld by the full committee.

Ruppe said that unless the Senate follows the House's lead, the future of the project will be left to "the uncertainties of a House-Senate conference committee."

"I don't think we in Michigan can afford to have a project which would do so much harm to this large area of our state be decided in conference," he said.

'Cave' threatened with closure Health department says code violated

By MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer

The Cave of the Candles restaurant in East Lansing was threatened with closure by the county health department Thursday because of unhealthy conditions.

"We were prepared to close the restaurant if things were not improved and unless they eliminated the substantial public health hazards," said John Ruskin, director of the Environmental Health Division of the Ingham County Health Department.

During the routine inspection of food service establishments every six months, a health department sanitarian found conditions in the restaurant

Wednesday morning to be "quite bad," Ruskin said.

"There was enough work done late Wednesday afternoon so that the emergency conditions were taken care of," he said.

The acclaimed restaurant, located at 110 Abbott Road, was given 24 hours Wednesday night to remedy all violations involving cleanliness.

Some of the health code violations found in the restaurant were uncovered foods in the refrigerator, broken plumbing resulting in toilets that were used without being able to be flushed, a lack of thermometers in some refrigerators, storage of food containers on the floor instead of on shelves, food that had been spilled on the kitchen floor and not cleaned up, walls that had deteriorated from splashed water and had not been patched and a dishwasher that was not ventilated.

The restaurant was reinspected Thursday afternoon and Ruskin said the inspector determined that things had been cleaned to his satisfaction.

"The owner (Daniel Rahfeldt) has been trying very hard to catch up on conditions that he got behind on," Ruskin said.

Some of the problems — like the dishwasher ventilator — are structural and will take more time to solve.

A restaurant employee contacted Thursday afternoon said "there is nothing wrong."

"We are open and doing quite well," he said. "It was just a regular inspection."

Rahfeldt could not be reached for comment.

The unannounced inspections consist of a check on 118 items pertaining to public health protection in compliance with federal, state and county health codes.

The demerit system used by

the health department assigns six demerits for critical items such as food from unapproved sources, unpasteurized milk, food not cooked to the proper

temperature, toxic chemicals not stored properly and improper sewage disposal, all of which must be corrected immediately.

With a high enough demerit total, the department can revoke the establishment's food handling license.

Coffee for 5¢ still in existence

STRINGTOWN, Okla. (AP) — You can still get a nickel cup of coffee — if it's worth it.

To enjoy the 5-cent cup, you have to be an inmate at the Oklahoma medium security prison or a visitor subject to search on entry.

"Nobody thinks much about it," Warden Mack Alford said. "It's been a nickel . . . for 20 years or better."

And the low price may not last long. "We'll probably have to go up on the price one of these days," Alford said.

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COMPUTER CENTER TOURS

The Computer Laboratory staff will conduct tours of the Computer Center for new users of the MSU computing facility. Each tour consists of a slide presentation, a discussion of the function and operation of the Computer Laboratory, and a walking tour of the building. The tours start in Room 215 at the following times.

April 4	1:00 p.m.
April 5	9:00 a.m.
April 6	7:00 p.m.
April 7	3:00 p.m.
April 8	11:00 a.m.

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Milliken fails to address issues in talk

Trying to get a grasp on Gov. William G. Milliken's rhetoric is like trying to restrain a slithering snake covered with petroleum jelly. That's the impression the governor left in his vacuous meeting with college newspaper editors Wednesday.

It is rather distressing — if not infuriating — to hear a man who has been governor of a large state for the last nine years refuse to express an opinion on the propriety of rate hike requests granted to major state utilities by the Public Service Commission (PSC). To do so, Milliken said

condescendingly, would be a "serious breach of responsibility."

Milliken was always careful to balance such pronouncements with soothing assurances of his "concern" for the "complexity" of the problem. "There are," the governor intoned piously, "no simple solutions."

Of course there are no simple solutions to state and federal problems. But to reiterate such a hackneyed cliché is to abdicate any obligation to take realistic stands on matters of public importance. Surely the governor has a position on the rate hike issue,

which has been a prominent fixture of public discussion for the last several years.

The "breach of responsibility" which Milliken cites does not arise out of taking a stand on this issue, but rather comes about when the governor refuses to hold state utilities — and his own appointees to the PSC — responsible for their actions with regard to consumer interests.

Milliken skipped, skirled and slithered around other issues in a similar manner. His highly selective interpretation of the history of the PBB matter — in which he portrayed himself as a man using the fullest resources of his office at the earliest possible time to resolve PBB difficulties — is simply not substantiated by the facts.

With regard to Seafarer, Milliken's insistence that he always intended to veto the project "if the people did not want it" is contradicted by his failure to cast the veto last year, when Upper Peninsula residents repudiated the Navy-sponsored boondoggle by referendum margins as high as 10 to 1.

His excuse that he was awaiting an environmental impact report before making his judgment is

lame, for it implies that had the statement rejected the possibility of Seafarer-inflicted environmental damage, he might not have cast the veto. Failure to veto, obviously, would contradict his own professed commitment of abiding by the people's judgment.

It is talk like this that ultimately dissuades people from taking part in the political process. After all, it is difficult to cage and analyze snaking political rhetoric.

Automation helps drops — adds

The policy that the Natural Science Department has taken concerning the simplification of the drops and adds fiasco shows a dedication and commitment that is rare in this University.

Donald Weinshank, Doug Bock, and Tim Gottleber deserve praise for their action taken to computerize, and thus simplify the drops and adds process.

The complexity of the drops and adds system, as it stands, stems from the fact it is just a muddled mess of bureaucratic paperwork. It is unfortunately a necessity and it continues to be a thorn in the side of every student and faculty member involved in the process.

According to Tim Gottleber, who operated the computer terminal in the department, "It's really

surprising that no one has done this before."

We might take issue with Gottleber on that point. Take, for example, the registration process, and hell students are put through during that process. Considering the fact that only one department has taken any action to help resolve the drops and adds situation, it doesn't seem surprising at all that the University or any department within it hasn't taken any action of this kind sooner.

We have been conditioned to expect no action on these problems, simply because none has been forthcoming. The drops and adds situation has existed for years in this state of disorganization.

We must appreciate this development in the Natural Science Department. Considering the problems being dealt with, it amounts to a miracle.



The State News

Friday, April 8, 1977

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

Editorial Department

Editor-in-chief	Mary Ann Chickshaw	Layout	Fred van Hartesveldt
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Editorials

Your editorial of April 1 concerning the difficulties MSUFA has encountered with the administration and with MERC was a most welcome surprise. We are gratified that you have chosen to support so strongly the faculty's efforts to win collective bargaining.

We firmly believe that the real victors in our struggle will be the students, because collective bargaining is the last, best hope for quality education at Michigan State University. Through collective bargaining, the faculty can assure that the first and persistent consideration in MSU's list of priorities will be quality education for our students. Our professional commitments demand that we accept no less. We know that our students deserve no less.

Thank you again for your support. It will surely make our uphill struggle easier.

Philip A. Korth
Associate professor, ATL
President, MSUFA

Brazil Project

On March 3 the State News published a viewpoint written by Prof. Milton Taylor entitled "Brazil, The Economics of a Ripoff," as well as an "Issues and Trends" article by staff writer Ed Lion, both specific to MSU's involvement in the Brazil Project and both heavily slanted toward an abandonment of the project.

On that same day I wrote a "letter to the editor" entitled "Isolationist Folly" in which I advocated, or so to speak, a somewhat differing position. I fully expected that the letter would be published because (1) it conformed with the style and limitations the State News imposes, and (2) I have been led to believe during the past 10 years that the State News was a relatively honest voice on the campus which conscientiously presented all sides on important and controversial issues of campus concern. I was WRONG! A number of issues of the State News were published subsequent to March 3 and prior to the end of the term and two issues have been published at the beginning of the new term and the letter has not, to my knowledge, appeared.

On the March 30 editorial page the State News indignantly and self-righteously scathed the MSU Board of Trustees of

suspicion of wrongdoing for not providing an opportunity to hear both sides of the Brazil Project controversy during its between-term meeting. Come come now, editors, isn't this a bit of the "pot calling the kettle black?" For shame!

Please don't tell me or your readers that (1) the letter was lost or misplaced, or too long, or (2) it was squeezed out by other letters written on more significant or more controversial topics. To do so would only compound an obvious unwritten policy of selective exclusion and blatant dishonesty and hypocrisy.

Louis C. Stamatakis
Professor
Department of Administration
and Higher Education

EDITOR'S NOTE: The State News printed what we considered to be a representative sampling of letters on both sides of the issue.

News Bulletin

Had I known Prof. Philip Korth would publish my response to his viewpoint, I would have expanded it to include other information I had given him in a telephone call a month ago and in a statement of News Bulletin policy and procedures in regard to collective bargaining sent to him in February 1976.

Because I thought he was familiar with that information, I did not repeat it, but I am happy to clarify and to expand on my brief response to Korth.

The News Bulletin, funded by the University as a means of communication to faculty and staff, is, in my opinion, a helpful service. It is a publication devoted to news and features about the University. It serves as guide and calendar for campus activities. It is also a forum for faculty and staff opinion, and, yes, opinions on controversial issues.

Collective bargaining is a controversial issue. It is an issue of concern throughout the University and, as such, it should be explored in the News Bulletin — but at the proper time.

In February 1976, Korth was informed by personal letter by the then editor of the News Bulletin that News Bulletin pages would be open to such exploration during the two or three weeks preceding an election.

This was an attempt to keep the News Bulletin free from efforts to garner support for or against collective bargaining all year long. It was the procedure used preceding the election in 1972.

In his letter to me, Korth said that the News Bulletin has little difficulty finding space for those who oppose collective bargaining. It we have printed opinions of those who oppose collective bargaining, to my knowledge and in my memory, they have not said so in those opinions in the News Bulletin.

Janice B. Hayhow
Editor
MSU News Bulletin

Chemistry

The Chemistry Department deserves a lot of long overdue credit because of the improvements in Chemistry 130 and 131. Fall term these courses had some definite shortcomings.

One problem fall term concerned the lessons. The Chemistry 130 and 131 courses are both taught by lessons recorded on cassette tapes. In addition to listening to tapes in the Tape Room, students can get the recordings of lessons to listen to at home on their own tape recorders. In Fall, students provided their own tapes to be recorded by the Chemistry Department and waited at least two days to get them back. Many students fell behind in their lessons because of the delay in receiving their tapes. Winter term however, prerecorded tapes are available through the Chemistry Department for a small fee, and they can be

exchanged from lesson to lesson. This procedure saves much time.

Incomplete learning material was a second problem. The tapes are supplemented by books of corresponding tape notes. Fall term these books were not finished, so the tape notes had to be picked up separately by students at the Chemistry Building for each unit. But in winter term the books were complete so trips to the Chemistry Building for individual notes were unnecessary.

A third problem was the poor testing situation. Earlier, the scheduled testing rooms filled up quickly, and additional students were sent to different buildings at the last minute. Now there are more testing rooms scheduled, and the room numbers are announced beforehand along with the test days and times. Also, the keys to the exams are now posted outside the testing rooms so students do not have to walk to the Chemistry Building to see their scores.

Thanks to these improvements I am learning and enjoying chemistry at the same time.

Leigh Ann Winn
634 M.A.C. Ave.

Cable TV

I am surprised at the amount of press being given to the proposed interconnect of the Lansing-East Lansing C.A.T.V. systems. I suppose one could derive some

humor in the fact that so many would make it appear it was just thought of and it couldn't happen without them, from councilmembers to cable commissions there are statements and quotes all serving to involve them with their "whatever."

It is time to point out that interconnect was provided for and required when the ordinances were written.

Ref: Lansing Ordinance 11-A9 (e) Every cable television system franchised under this Cable TV Code shall maintain such capacity, capability and technical standards as will enable it to interconnect with any other cable television system located in any adjacent community.

Ref: East Lansing Chapter 82-7.228 Interconnections. The franchisee shall interconnect its cable system with all other contiguous East Lansing cable systems, and may interconnect with any other system or service. The franchisee's system shall be designed and constructed so as to be capable of interconnection with any systems existing in municipalities contiguous to East Lansing (and insofar as is technically and economically feasible, with any such systems anticipated for future construction); and the franchisee shall make reasonable and diligent efforts to accomplish interconnection with such systems.

All that is left to be done is for the engineers from both companies to work out the final details and carry out the interconnect.

The only real barrier has been Mother

Nature and the frost will soon be out of ground. We don't really need all the from all the would-be's which only slow things down.

Mistakes

I realize I am about to bring up many small points, but in the interest of education, I'll proceed.

In your recent article on Campbell going coed, the sentence "Currently, the Gilchrist-Yakely halls in the Circle Complex are the only all-women residence halls. Rather than Van Hoesen Hall are both all-women residence halls. (Although apartment member of RHA, Van Hoesen is recognized as a residence hall.)"

In the second place, (and this comes more, as a resident of Yakeley Hall, article, the name of my residence is misspelled. A minor thing, right? I agree, but it has been misspelled at times that I decided it was time to bring to the attention of the State News, all, how would you feel if someone "Stat News?"

Carol
221 Yakeley
RHA representative

U.S. agency for 'optimistic appraisals' always finds silver lining in every trip

WASHINGTON — One of the most important organizations in the State Department is the Agency for Optimistic Appraisals of International Conferences (AOAIC). It was set up to shed a good light on summit meetings between the United States and another power to counteract the publicity that a conference has failed.

The assistant secretary of AOAIC is Sandy Merriweather, a jocular and affable career diplomat, who is in charge of preparing position papers showing that no matter how the meeting was portrayed in the press, there is a silver lining at the end of the tunnel.

When Secretary Vance returned from what was described in some pessimistic circles as a disastrous trip to Moscow I went over to see Merriweather.

"We got everything we wanted out of the talks," Merriweather said chuckling, as he drank a bottle of Pepto Bismol.

"How's that?" I asked him.

"Secretary Vance got to see the Bolshoi with Foreign Secretary Andrei Gromyko. We know Gromyko hates the ballet, and the fact he went with Vance shows that deep down the Soviets want an arms agreement."

fact he went with Vance shows that deep down the Soviets want an arms agreement."

"There are some people who say that President Carter and Secretary Vance misread the mood of the Soviets and it was a mistake for Vance to go to Moscow before the Soviets had studied the U.S. proposals."

"That's ridiculous," said Merriweather, dropping two Alka Seltzers into a glass of water. "We knew what the mood of the Soviets was. We expected them to take a hard line and throw the proposals back in our face."

"Then what was the purpose of Vance's trip?"

"To clear the air and set the stage for our talks in May. We knew the Soviets were testing Carter. He has publicly stated his position on disarmament and human rights. By sending Vance to Moscow at this time we were confirming that Carter wasn't just talking for domestic consumption. But what we didn't know was how the Soviet leaders felt about the Carter proposals. By refusing

"Then what you're saying to me is that the State Department's scenario went off exactly as you people had scripted it."

"Certainly," Merriweather said, opening a package of Roloids. "We're now in a better

the U.S. package out of hand, we can now formulate a foreign policy based on their negative and hurt feelings."

"Wouldn't it have been better if the suggestions had been made privately to the Soviets without the whole world watching the Kremlin's reaction?"

Merriweather poured himself a glass of Bromo Seltzer.

"Of course not. That would have been devious. Mr. Carter has said he would never resort to secret diplomacy to gain an advantage over an adversary. It isn't his style."

"But," I said, "whether we like it or not Vance came back from Moscow with egg on his face."

Merriweather took out a package of Tums and popped four in his mouth. "You seem to miss the point. We never expected the Soviets to accept our proposals. We would have been in a lot of trouble if they had. Congress would have been up in arms if the Kremlin had said the deal was all right with them. If the Soviets had taken the package it would have meant that there was something wrong with it. The fact that the Russian leaders rejected it shows the proposals were to the U.S.'s advantage."

"Then what you're saying to me is that the State Department's scenario went off exactly as you people had scripted it."

"Certainly," Merriweather said, opening a package of Roloids. "We're now in a better

position for a disarmament treaty than we have ever been before. Look at Gromyko's press conference where he attacked our duplicity and bad faith."

"Was that a good sign?"

"Of course it was. The Soviets are lashing out at somebody they're going to make a treaty with. It takes the heat off with their Communist allies. If Gromyko said the talks had gone well he would have caught hell from every Iron Curtain country."

"I must say when you explain it to me Vance trip sounds like a rousing success."

Merriweather took out a bottle of bicarbonate of soda and offered me a glass. "It was a dream come true. It proved again that if you have Russia for an enemy you don't need an enemy."

Los Angeles Times



ART BUCHWALD

msu proper

Women 'drop back in'

By KRISTIN VANVORST
State News Staff Writer

Elizabeth Fox is a college senior majoring in humanities at MSU. She is looking forward to graduation in June. One of her favorite classes is "Philosophy of Feminism." A member of the Student Body Council, she is fascinated by the different viewpoints of professors and fellow students on committee.

Elizabeth Fox is 65. She is one of an increasing number of women who have "stopped out" as Erickson, assistant dean of life-long learning, says, and are now back working for college degrees.

Despite the declining enrollment figures at universities across the country, the number of people 24 and older is increasing. In fall term 1976, MSU's undergraduate enrollment was 35,350 — a drop from the figure of 35,506. But the total number of students 24 and older increased from 3,792.

Composition by sex has taken a turn in recent years as well. In 1975 there were 2,249 women compared to the 1976 figure of 2,249. The number of men declined from 2,249.

In 1975 women made up about 38 per cent of the students in this group. The figure has now increased to 41 per cent.

Erickson said most women who "stop out" about 21 decide to come back when they are about 26 or 27. The bulk of women returning are between their late 20s and their 40s.

Even after they come back, women may "stop out" again because of family, financial

educational career.

"My family is coming back for graduation. It will be fun to see Grandma trekking down the aisle."

For Karen Douglas, a 39-year-old mother of two children and wife of a Lansing Community College instructor, coming back was a drastic change from working off-and-on as a secretary, doing volunteer work and auditing classes intermittently since 1959.

"By and large, older persons are reluctant to participate in class. They're afraid of being a little rusty," said Mildred Erickson, assistant dean of life-long education.

or personal reasons, but most eventually get their degrees.

"They come back for very serious reasons," Erickson said.

One reason many women return is to "work on their minds" after getting their children in school. Or they come back after "moving up the job ladder and not being satisfied," Erickson said.

Sometimes there is pressure to help the family finances by getting a better job.

Fox, who has been in and out of college for the past 10 years, feels she has always had her "toe in the water." She returned as a full-time student last spring just for the "satisfaction value" and to "tie up" her

Both Douglas and Fox had some education before "stopping out" the first time.

"It is much harder to reinstate lesser educated people. Most have had some higher educational experience," Erickson said.

"These women have to be tremendously flexible," she said.

Fox admits that her lawyer husband and she "have had to give up a few things" for her education, but her husband has been very supportive of her nevertheless, she said.

Douglas said at first her husband had a hard time giving up the idea that she should always be at home. But now the family has made adjustments and they're in "a routine of sharing." Now, Douglas said, she, too, has something to contribute to dinner table conversations.

Erickson said the attitude of the family is very important. At the beginning, there is usually a protest from the family, but the shock of mom or wife doing something for herself turns to pride.

"They wouldn't succeed if they weren't highly motivated," Erickson said.

There are many programs at MSU to help the women get back into the old college grind.

One is an evening college course, "Women's Potential and Perspectives," which Erickson calls a "confidence builder class."

She said that one of the biggest problems the older women face is overcoming their fear of doing schoolwork again — particularly facing exams.

"By and large, older persons are reluctant to participate in class. They're afraid of being a little rusty," Erickson said.

Their fears usually prove to be groundless and they are able to do the work and are accepted well by their younger colleagues, she said.

Douglas said her biggest problem was a lack of confidence, but through the support of friends, a younger reporter who was her instructor at LCC and her family she is looking forward to earning her degree in journalism by June.

The hardest thing for Fox was the "memory work." She said she "plunged into an art course that required knowing 50 paintings" and had to learn to concentrate fast.

She said, "I'm amazed at how well I've been accepted. The kids have been marvelous. I've learned so much from them."

Older women can also find support and library research materials at the Women's Resource Center in the Student Services Building.

"The MSU Woman" is a biweekly newsletter published by the center's staff that focuses on local and national women's activities. The center also has a bulletin board that alerts women to upcoming events.

Brown Bag Lunches are held on Wednesdays in the Union for students 24 and older. The meetings are aimed primarily at women, but men may also attend.

Another avenue open to female graduate students is the Faculty Women's Association. This year's theme is "Actualization of Career Potential" and focuses on women in different stages of their careers.

A handbook has been written by two female MSU faculty members that focuses on the pros and cons of older women entering the job market or preparing to do so by returning to school.

The book, "Adult Female Human Being" was written by Fran Murray, from University Information Services, and Erickson. The book is available at book stores in East Lansing for a paperback price.

The book begins, "You are somebody. Someone besides somebody's wife, mother or daughter."

search/research

Center to use computer aid

By MARK FABIAN
State News Staff Writer

Searching for the right career can sometimes be difficult but the MSU Counseling Center hopes to ease the task by introducing the use of a computer in career planning.

About 195 MSU students will participate this spring in a research program aimed at comparing the efficiency of career planning by computer to the traditional system of booklets and written tests.

David Novicki, MSU career counselor and assistant professor in University College, said many students seeking career guidance have the same questions which he

hopes the computer will be able to answer before students meet with a counselor.

Novicki said the computer will not significantly reduce personal contact with students.

"The computer is an adjunct to counseling, not a replacement," Novicki said.

Novicki wants to know if the computer will help students make more sophisticated career decisions. In the course of their testing, students will receive responses from the computer based on information they have previously entered into it. Novicki said he wants to know if this interaction between student and computer will help students choose careers more wisely than if they had used a booklet and a written test.

"I wonder if the computer is the best way to go," Novicki said. "There is not a whole lot of research on the subject."

Novicki will ask students to make a career assessment of themselves before

using the computer and after. Whether or not the students assess themselves better after using the computer will help determine if the computer will be used permanently.

If the computer gets a favorable rating, Novicki hopes to adapt it to other areas of counseling.

Novicki will select the participants for the program from a stratified random sample of the student population. Students will use a computer terminal located in the Counseling Center at the Student Services Building. The student's privacy is insured by the computer. After logging off the computer, all the student's responses are erased.

Depending on the number of students who respond to the invitations, Novicki hopes to complete the program in about two weeks. Though it is not part of the research program, participating students will be able to take advantage of counseling services after they have completed their testing.

people/personalities



John Eulenberg (with beard) and Montese A. Pahimi

Prof seeks to find humanity in people

By JOHN CASEY
State News Staff Writer

Amid fearful cries that the computer de-humanizes people, reducing them to mere numbers on a printout, is a creative

ordered" pizza in 1974. "Alexander" the talking computer successfully placed a telephone order to a local pizza establishment, proving the viability of a synthetic language.

"A general feature of society is that it doesn't invest much in those who are poor or have communication handicaps," said associate professor of linguistics and computer science John Eulenberg.

man involved thoroughly with "de-computerizing" computers in order to aid humanity.

"A general feature of society is that it doesn't invest much in those who are poor or have communication handicaps," said associate professor of linguistics and computer science John Eulenberg.

As director of the Artificial Language Laboratory in the Computer Science Department, Eulenberg and his student research team have created computerized devices enabling handicapped people to communicate. One of Eulenberg's innovations has been the talking computer.

In October of 1975, Vicki Caruso spoke her name for the first time in her 17-year struggle with cerebral palsy. With the use of the talking computer — a modified keyboard containing a matrix of phrases and vertical and horizontal lights — the young handicapper formed the message by selecting words from a display board. Via telephone hook-up, the message was transmitted to a computer on campus, which relayed the signal back to the vocal synthesizer, where it was then converted into words.

Eulenberg was heralded in many newspapers for his humanitarian work, receiving as much coverage as his famous "computer

Attending the University of California at San Diego, Eulenberg received a Ph.D. upon the completion of his research on the major language of Nigeria — Hausa. This well-rounded background aided Eulenberg when he decided to combine technology and linguistics in his pursuit to help the handicapper. He came to MSU in 1972, after teaching at Stanford University.

He considers his work in the Artificial Language Lab as an avenue for potential gratification from a highly emotional packed job. Eulenberg has helped and been helped by J. J. Jackson, a blind consultant at the lab, and Jim Renuk, a student with cerebral palsy.

Jackson, a former student of the Michigan School for the Blind in Lansing, became friends with Stevie Wonder, who has financed many projects in the language lab. Wonder has from time to time expressed to Eulenberg an interest in doing a benefit concert at MSU to help the lab.

Not unlike his work in the lab, Eulenberg's life has been a colorful history of "interdisciplinary ventures." He has been a professional photographer in college (he met a fellow photographer whom he eventually married), movie company owner and film producer.

"I like to document my projects into sight and sound presentations," Eulenberg said as he showed snapshots of his recent work

"Language is just a conventional thing — we agree to communicate in certain ways and agree not to communicate by other ways."

and agree not to communicate by other ways," Eulenberg reflected.

"It's more important who communicates with who," he said.

His interest in technology as more than "people as numbers" was nurtured in his undergraduate days at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he studied engineering and German literature. From there it was a master's degree from Harvard in linguistics, keying on the problems of a synthetic language used through mechanical means.

with the two-way cable project in Rockford, Illinois.

Glossolalia, or speaking in tongues, has intrigued him as another aspect of linguistics. He cites a woman who claims foreign languages pass through her and is able to interpret their meanings. He wishes to talk with her someday.

Perhaps Eulenberg's most time-consuming hobby is what he simply states as "thinking about what we're doing." For John Eulenberg that is quite a lot of thinking.



State News/Lyn Hawes

Mildred Erickson

Wiretap bill called 'worthless'

By PAM WEAR
State News Staff Writer
Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, said Thursday that the House bill authorizing state and local police to use wiretaps in drug investigations is "essentially worthless" because it does not handle the basic problem of drug profitability.

The wire tapping bill is one of six passed by the House this week designed to "get tough" on the heroin trade.

"If the wiretapping bill became law, the major effect would be to make drug dealing more profitable," Jondahl said.

"Whenever there's a big drug bust and lots of heroin on the street goes up. It will thus make it more profitable for a pusher to be a pusher."

Fear of the drug scene is behind much of the enthusiasm for the drug legislation, Jondahl said. He is cosponsor of a bill to institute a clinical maintenance program to treat heroin addicts and said he feels this, not wiretapping, is the direction that must be taken to combat drug abuse.

"The worst thing is that the bill permits installation of wire-

tapping, which could lead to abuse of the constitutional right of privacy," Jondahl said.

Ingham County Republican Chairperson William Sederburg criticized Jondahl for his vote against the heroin package, saying the vote was a recent example of Jondahl's "continuing and persistent attempt to make this legislation completely ineffective in terms of cracking down on the large volume of drug dealers."

Sederburg's main criticism, though, was directed at Jondahl's voting against two other heroin package bills. One bill provides for minimum mandatory sentences for large volume dealers, and the other would deny any "good time" to be

taken off those sentences.

Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, echoed Jondahl's disapproval of the wiretapping bill, calling the bill a "Hyped up, phony effort" at dealing with the drug problem.

Bullard said federal studies indicated that wiretapping is an expensive, unnecessary and less frequently used method of

dealing with narcotics law enforcement.

"If the bill becomes law, local police will then have an excuse to train officers in using wiretapping equipment, and the temptation will be greater to misuse the equipment," he said.

"Whenever you authorize wiretapping, you create distrust in the community and more people's privacy will be

threatened."

The six heroin bills passed the House last year but died in the hostile Senate Judiciary Committee. The acting chairperson of the Senate Judiciary Committee said he has serious reservations about the wiretapping portion of this drug package.

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You've probably been to the Coral Gables more than once to drink and boogie down but are you aware of the popular Il Forno restaurant located in the front of the building? The Il Forno restaurant as the name suggests, specializes in Italian dishes and seeks to make you feel as if you are in an Italian cafe. The atmosphere is delightful.

On their evening menu are such favorites as veal, lasagna, veal parmesan, manicotti rolls and baked or Italian spaghetti. Although Italian food is very popular, the Il Forno restaurant's menu also includes American favorites.

What could be more American than chicken and the Il Forno restaurant serves it three delicious ways: when fried, broiled or barbecued. They've even included a special dinner item for the person who can't decide, made up of barbecue chicken and ribs.

The Il Forno restaurant offers a variety of steaks very reasonably priced. Seafood is also on the menu including broiled Lake Superior whitefish, crabmeat stuffed shrimp, or a seafood platter of perch, shrimp and scallops. If you've never tried the Il Forno's onion rings, you should, they boast they're the best in town and I agree. A list of fine wines complements the menu featuring a variety such as Blue Nun or Lambrusco to complement any meal.

The Il Forno Room offers a dinner special on Thursdays. Take your parents out to dinner on any day, they'll enjoy the Il Forno's Prime Rib Special. For \$6.25, it'll come complete with potato, vegetable and a side of spaghetti.

Monday night is Spaghetti night, a salad bar included. Tuesday, BBQ chicken is a special. You'll receive a choice of potato and salad bar for \$2.78.

Wednesday it's baked Lasagna night for \$2.99 you'll receive the entree with vegetable and salad. Thursday, sink your teeth into a lamb roast complete with potato, vegetable or side of spaghetti for \$2.99.

Even though dinner is expensive, the Il Forno restaurant, lunch may be even better. Let me tell you why. Every day from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. the restaurant offers a fantastic lunch buffet for only \$2.99. The buffet includes fried chicken, baked spaghetti, fried shrimp, hot dogs, potato salad and cold cuts. If the entree buffet is too much for you, the salad bar can be purchased ala carte, by the bowl for \$1.60 or by the plate for \$2.50. The buffet always varies as does their soup and sandwich specials. Homemade cream of celery soup and a hamburger deluxe for \$1.40 sounds like an interesting lunch doesn't it?

The Il Forno restaurant has a great variety of salads, especially nice for spring afternoons. Perhaps an Antipasto salad with strips of mozzarella and american cheese, ham, salami, pepperoni and anchovies would suit you, or a Grecian salad with feta cheese and the restaurant's special dressing. There's a tempting shrimp salad and always the popular chicken tuna salad. Come with a friend of a group, the Pine Lake Room, near the local golf course, when reserved, can hold groups up to 35. Food is served in the restaurant from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., especially nice for late night snacks after dancing. Make the day a little more flavorful, drop by the Il Forno restaurant for lunch, dinner or snacks.

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Reps offer jail overcrowding solutions

By JOHN CIMOCK
The Michigan House of Representatives on Wednesday night passed a bill for the Michigan Department of Corrections to offer solutions for the overcrowding in prisons. The bill, which would allow individuals a chance for parole, was passed by a vote of 41-15. The bill, which would allow individuals a chance for parole, was passed by a vote of 41-15. The bill, which would allow individuals a chance for parole, was passed by a vote of 41-15.

Both Padden and Rosenbaum said they believe rehabilitation is impossible with the current overcrowding problems in the Michigan prison system. Rosenbaum said he believes his \$439 million bond bill for prison construction and improvement will alleviate prison overcrowding. With voter approval in the 1978 election, the state of Michigan would borrow \$439 million to upgrade its present prison system under the provisions of the bill. The total cost of Rosenbaum's bond bill is estimated to be \$19.22 per taxpayer or \$25.88 per household per year for a 20-year period. A \$100 million of the money would be used to provide an additional 200 beds to current prison facilities.


\$152 million would provide additional space for persons now placed on probation who would be sentenced to prison under the mandatory two-year term. That sentence is for those convicted of homicide, assault, robbery or criminal sexual conduct. "You can't have mandatory minimum sentences unless you are going to pay for them," said Rosenbaum. \$187.25 million would be used to bring existing facilities into conformity with present standards. As the sponsor of six bills cracking down on narcotics dealers, Rosenbaum believes the shift of emphasis to serious crimes is a matter of priorities. Padden feels it is important for society to rehabilitate individuals who are about to re-enter society. However, he

maintains that those individuals who need rehabilitation the most do not have the ability to adapt to it. "The corrections department has been playing it safe by including in rehabilitation centers only those individuals who are about to be released, anyway," he said. "We need to improve and expand the probation system." The Coalition for Justice, Inc., was organized to support the law, establish a forum of exchange of ideas and information, coordinate the efforts of citizen groups and assist criminal justice agencies in the delivery of services. First organized in the fall of 1976, the coalition includes lawyers, social workers, clergy, educators and others who are concerned about crime.

How order to save society, speaker says


By DAN BEHRINGER
Industrial age is nearing a close, but the evolution of a new order with a greater respect for the environment will rise from American society from collapse, according to a member of Jimmy Carter's economic task force. Industrial age has exhausted itself in its 200 years," author Hazel Henderson told about 100 people Wednesday night in Center. "We have a nation of industrial peasants," she said. "The final speaker in the 'Perspectives on Land' said that the old economic order was founded on the principle which encouraged profits, fierce competition and use of nonrenewable resources. Today we have emerging such things as cooperatives, the culture press and industries based on developing concepts the use of solar energy," Henderson said in her speech, beyond Anthropocentrism. "The free market system is a rare aberration. The usual method of organization has been one of reciprocity and mutualism," she continued. "The free market system was installed as a package of social

legislation, which in some countries and in my native country (Great Britain) led to a civil war," she said. Henderson, who along with her husband is a codirector of the Princeton Center for Alternative Futures, questioned some of the "basics" of the American economic system, including profits. "Is there any such thing as profit or is it an anthropocentric (human-centered) figment of our imagination?" she asked. "Is profit equally entered on the debit-credit ledger or is it passed on to future generations?" Henderson linked economic woes with a lack of respect for the earth. She said it is possible to strike a balance between a full-employment economy and preservation of the environment. In a speech sprinkled with quotes from ecologist Barry Commoner, consumer advocate Ralph Nader and poet Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Henderson discussed the changes the society would have to cope with in the shift to a new economic order. "We are suffering from a perceptual paradox — an implosion, a loss of frontiers, an erosion of historical freedoms," she said. "We are short of psychological clothes to protect us. The new values shatter self-importance."



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Kresge, Art Dept. host photo exhibit

Through a \$1,500 grant to the MSU Art Department from the National Endowment of the Arts, the works of nationally-known photographer Harold Jones will be featured Sunday in the Kresge Art Gallery.

MSU photography instructor Robert Mosher, together with Art Department chairperson Robert Funk and gallery director Joe Ishakawa, selected Jones to present an exhibition, a workshop and a lecture during his week-long stay in East Lansing.

The 36-year-old Tucson,

Enrollment open
for spring classes
at Arts Workshop

The East Lansing Arts Workshop, 693 N. Hagadorn Road, is sponsoring spring term class enrollment through April 16.

In addition to the host of classes that were offered during the winter session, the workshop has initiated several new programs. Children's film animation, creative music and movement, mime, choral group and acting are included in the list of new offerings.

Workshop classes are taught by professional working artists and craftpersons, many from the MSU community, with degrees and/or many years of experience. The arts workshop sets out to provide a quality, alternative learning experience through individualized instruction and small class size.

Enrollment hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday. Classes begin Monday, with registration continuing through the week.

Ariz., photographer is also director of the center of creative photography at the University of Arizona and former director of the LIGHT Gallery in New York City. The LIGHT Gallery is the only gallery in the world to exclusively represent contemporary artists working with light-sensitive materials.

In addition to working as a visiting lecturer in the last seven years, Jones has held several curator positions and has also served as an instructor of painting and drawing in New Mexico. In 1976, he received a grant from the Smithsonian Institution, enabling him to travel for museum professionals during the summer and fall of that year. He has displayed his photographs, many of them reflecting Arizona's unique landscape, in one-man and group exhibitions throughout the country.

Jones' workshop is scheduled to run Tuesday through Saturday. Workshop participants are specially selected art students from MSU, the University of Michigan, Cranbrook Academy of Arts and Detroit's Center for Creative Studies.

Additional events, including an informal work session, will be open during the week to any interested persons.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesday, from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 1 to 4 p.m.



Martin Sheen (left) and writer-director Terrence Malick on location for "Badlands," a haunting, powerful study of violence and American culture set in the 1950s. In a distanced, poetic manner, the film depicts the adventures of Kit (Sheen), a disturbed 25-year-old garbageman who embarks on a spree of random murders in South Dakota, and takes off on a fugitive run across the badlands of Montana, accompanied by his teenage lover (Sissy Spacek, lately seen in "Carrie").

A 1974 Warner Bros. release, "Badlands" is a brilliant film-poem, and one of the most extraordinary directorial debuts in many, many years. The film will be shown Friday and Saturday at 7, 8:45 and 10:30 p.m. in B106 Wells Hall by Beal Films. Admission is \$1.50.

Style graces 'She Stoops to Conquer'

By PETER J. VACCARO
State News Reviewer

Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" is a charming play, a pretty play, a play that remains after 200 years a great audience favorite. The current BoarsHead Theater staging of the 18th-century comedy, under the sensitive direction of BoarsHead producer Richard Thomsen, is charming and pretty and, predictably, a great audience pleaser. Predictably, not only by merits of the play itself, but because one comes to realize rather quickly that the BoarsHead company does not disappoint its audiences.

Thomsen has conceived this production with a great sense of style and with a fine respect for Goldsmith's elegant language and brilliant wit. His actors take admirable care with the language, diction is remarkably clear, pacing is quick

and fluid. Blocking is simple, movement is smooth and shows a reasonable, if not thorough, awareness of period style; stage business is clean and appropriate.

A new prolog, composed in rather slick couplets by Thomsen for this production, provides a pleasant introduction to the company as well as to the play, while setting a happy mood that is consistently maintained.

The company itself performs admirably throughout. Eric Tull, as Hastings, gives us his finest performance to date with the BoarsHead Players. His delivery of the play's prolog is delightful, and his handling of verse is particularly noteworthy.

Phil Heald and Kristie Thatcher, as the drama's young lovers Marlow and Miss Hardcastle, create thoroughly endearing characters and con-

tinue to play well opposite each other as they have in so many BoarsHead productions. John Peakes is an exuberant and convincing Squire Hardcastle; Carmen Decker's Mrs. Hardcastle is a lovely comic creation.

Douglas Schirner is completely believable as the implausible scoundrel Tony Lumpkin, and though his interpretation of the character is perhaps more "rough hewn" than the character is usually realized, the interpretation works.

The visuals of the production are particularly attractive. Steve Estes is a consistently good designer, and his use of beige and brown set is pleasing and functional.

The BoarsHead's "She Stoops to Conquer" deserves to be seen, and audiences are well rewarded with a pleasant evening of comedy for less than \$10. Performances continue at the Lansing Center for the Arts through Sunday.

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E.L. political spying info obtained, Commission says

(continued from page 1)

dated March 30, 1964, listed the "nature of" as "Investigation of" at Lansing Human Relations Commission and potential

"Information Rec'd" report said. "The following" was received from East Lansing P.D. on 20th. The report went to some biography of a local NAACP chap-

some of his alleged. The "racial inci- referred to was that the was planning to picket local businesses and an

division. The commission concerned with protect- rights, one member at the only mention of mission in the report is

we have a right to who they were spying on community and what were doing with the. "said commission

ing sought

(continued from page 1)

code. There has been no invalida- cause it would violate a of the AFR stating that shall be clearly defined

and procedures for the and review of: the of guilt in an alleged of a regulation." was unavailable for on the appeal.

member Jim Thomas.

One released Red Squad file obtained by the commission indicates that the East Lansing City Council may have been the target of a Red Squad investi-

gation in 1971. The report makes reference to a previous "intelligence re- port" on the City Council pri- mary election and the possibi-

lity that a "liberal-radical coali- tion" might win control of the "City Government."

That report was not in the file, but the released portion was apparently a follow-up after the City Council election was held. It stated that even

though "seasoned City Hall observers discounted this as impossible," it did happen. In the report was the state-

ment, "On Nov. 2, 1971 in the general election the liberal-

radical coalition took three seats and control of the East Lansing City Council."

Among the names listed as the so-called liberal-radical coali- tion take-over were a former mayor and the present mayor, George L. Griffiths.

Mayor Griffiths, from his home Thursday night, called the report "absurd" and "ludi- crous." He called the time period of the report "a contin- uation of the McCarthy era" and said, "we need to blame society rather than the police."

"I am not going to castigate the present police chief for the action of his predecessor," Griffiths said.

Current East Lansing Police Chief Steven Naert did not take over until 1972.

Naert said Thursday that he

had not seen the commission's report yet and it would be difficult for him to comment on the questions without seeing it.

"Since I've been chief there has never been an investigation of the City Council or any of its members for that matter," Naert said.

He said the East Lansing Police communicated "back and forth" with the Michigan State Police during times of demon- strations and riots, but he did not know of the East Lansing Police ever doing work for the state police.

"I would welcome a meeting with the Human Relations Com- mission and the mayor to discuss it," he said.

The commission is expected to present its evidence and requests at a City Council meeting Monday night.

Regarding the possible action council could take with the East Lansing Police, Griffiths said, "We could order a complete investigation of these files . . . and order them removed and returned to the people they were done on. That would be fine."

Emissions agreement made

(continued from page 1)

The supervisor sent the agents on regular "mail-runs" to file letters from mailboxes, take them to the FBI office, open them with a "steamer," copy the contents and return the mail to the boxes from which they were taken, the indictment said.


This was done "with design to pry into the business and secrets of another," the govern- ment charged.

Kearney also was accused of supervising a plan to "unlaw- fully intercept and endeavor to intercept wire communications of selected individuals whom (the FBI agents) suspected were in contact with persons

associated with the Weather-

man organization." The 11 illegal taps were installed at various times be- tween late 1970 and April, 1972, the indictment said.

Naert said Thursday that he



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ports

Edward L.
onders
Friday fling
through sports



Friday fling through the wonderful world of sports. We didn't look like spring Thursday morning with the sun shining on the outdoor scene. But, it was as if the sun wrote the script when the sun came out in time for the opening game. Perhaps that's an omen of things to come.

Looking of the Tigers, their skipper has yet to make his pre-season statement. In 1976 it was "We'll be ready for the bell rings." They sure were, with 102 defeats to their credit. Last year Houk's proclamation was "We've turned the corner." Sure, Ralphie baby. You turned the corner on a dead end. But, so far this year, I haven't been able to figure out the Bengal's pre-season analysis is for 1977.

Ball returns to the scene in less than two weeks with the spring drills. As an added feature, this year's Green and Gold game will be an old-timers game. Gee, will Earl Morrill be in a passing duel with Eddie Smith?

Looking of the Green and White grid clash, the man who has to be one of the most dedicated coaches around. Ed Rutherford must have a sincere affection for the Spartans. After producing powerhouse grid squads at Detroit High, Rutherford came to the MSU campus as an assistant football coach.

After completing that assignment, Rutherford took over the coaching of the soccer team. Not having done that before, he began studying the subject and has produced a winning season each year. And he did it with a gusto.

Now in his duties as advisor to the cheerleading unit (you know, Ed) and his willingness to take tickets at various games and you come up with an individual who is deserving of the highest praise. Today is hereby proclaimed "Be Nice to Ed Rutherford Day."

PISTONS: A once insurmountable lead has dissipated as Brown's charges and they are now fighting for their life. The cause can be traced to Big Bob Lanier's broken leg. The Big Fella will be back this weekend for the club's three games. Even if Detroit fails to win any of the three contests it could still gain a playoff spot if Kansas City fails to win its remaining contests.

NBA playoffs begin next week and it's startling to think they can last until the month of June. But don't look for the Pistons to be around longer than another week at the most.

MESS: Some untraceable soul tried to explain the name of a new Spartan griddier. Sampson (Lightbulb) had acquired his monicker, according to this source, because, "Everytime Howard touches the ball the scoreboard goes up." Hmmm.

What ever happened to department: Remember Bob Robertson, the former OSU fullback who testified against MSU in the past NCAA investigation. Following his testimony, he was upped and left Columbus for a junior college in Ohio. With one year of Kansas sunshine under his helmet, Robertson now return to Woody's legions to replace the departed Pete Johnson at fullback?

Remember Jeff Troup, the former All-State from Holt transferred from MSU to CMU via Toledo? And Jim Mayberry who left East Lansing for Marquette? Both had the last on the Spartans as their respective teams saw action in the NCAA tourney with Dudley playing for the National Champion Warriors of Al McGuire.

Well, you all remember Wayne Duke, the "commish" of the Spartans, don't you? Uncle Wayne will be on campus today to set the various coaches here about negative recruiting and other things. I sure hope he explained the rules to Wild Billy in Ann Arbor.

Next: The MSU Blue Line Club has extended its deadline for the purchase of tickets for the MSU hockey banquet to April 15.

Tickets for the banquet, which is slated for Long's Banquet on April 15, are \$10 a pop and may be purchased by calling VanDeventer at 485-9498.

erlead team
ave tryouts

MSU cheerleading squad conduct tryouts for any interested students, male or female, on Tuesday in Jenison Gymnasium.

Total of 16 cheerleaders chosen for the Spartan squad—eight men and eight women. Practices will be held on Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. on the gymnasium main court.

Interested candidates should contact Ed Rutherford at 353-1111.

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AP Wirephoto
Tiger Rusty Staub scrambles back to third base against the Royals Thursday afternoon. The Bengals failed to scramble enough as they dropped the season opener, 7-4, to Kansas City.

Tigers lose opener to Kansas City, 7-4

DETROIT (UPI) — Amos Otis drove in two runs and John Mayberry added three with home runs Thursday to enable the Kansas City Royals to open defense of their West Division title with a 7-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Paul Splittorff, who faced the minimum 14 batters with the aid of two double plays between the third and seventh innings, won with the help of three Royal relievers.

Tiger starter Dave Roberts was rocked for nine hits and six runs in five innings as the stand-in for Mark Fidrych, who was idled by knee surgery.

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Wind to be key to Masters title

By DAVID MOFFIT
UPI Sports Writer
AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus and Ray Floyd, the only two men ever to go 17 under par for four rounds of golf over the demanding Augusta National, both say wind may be the key factor in the 41st Masters which began Thursday.

"Wind which has whipped the course the past two days changes your strategy," said five-time Masters' champion Nicklaus. "It makes you lay up instead of gambling."

"If the wind blows at all, there'll be no shot at the record," said defending champion Floyd, who won by eight strokes last year with his record-tying 271. "It would be tough enough to do that even if conditions were perfect. After all, there have been only two 271s here in all these years."

"The greens are a bit slow now because of the heavy rain the other night," Nicklaus said. "But they'll speed up by Saturday. The wind just makes it that much tougher."

Veteran Don January, who tied for fourth here in 1971, and Gil Morgan, never a winner anywhere in four years on the PGA tour, had the honor Thursday leading out the 77-man field as the first twosome at 9 a.m. EST. Nicklaus was not scheduled off until 12:02 and Floyd not until 12:58.

There were 17 Masters newcomers in the field, including Texan Bruce Lietzke and Australian Graham Marsh, the second and third leading money winners on this year's tour.

Lietzke, who has the long game considered suited for the 7,030-yard Augusta National with its wide fairways and gaping greens, won the Tucson and Hawaiian opens. Marsh, 33, who won 26 foreign tournaments before joining the U.S. tour for the first time this year, captured the Heritage Classic two weeks ago.

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WANTED. Must have. Apply in person. MR. 615 West Grand River, 5-4-12 (17).

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CYCLE ASSEMBLERS mechanics contact Jim Kemp, MOTOR SPORTS. 339-1112.

OF Lansing is looking for the following: cooks, dishwashers. Apply in person. Cedar. 7-4-15 (20).

ED: EXPERIENCED bar. Apply in person. **VINE RESTAURANT** 344 Grand River. 3-4-11 (12).

ORDER cooks. No experience. Apply in person. **THE NORTH**, 308 N. Lansing. 14-4-11 (12).

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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).

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ROOMMATE, MALE/female, own room. Duplex, furnished, no lease. Call 351-7068 anytime. 6-4-13 (12).

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DELTA ARMS is now leasing for summer (with special rates) and fall. 1 or 2 bedroom apartments across from campus. 235 Delta 332-5978

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745 Burcham 351-3118

Apartment

124 CEDAR STREET, East Lansing. Two man, one bedroom furnished apartments, heat included. \$190/month. June or September. Year lease. 129 Burcham Drive efficiency, \$160/month. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 351-2402; 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. 882-2316. C-21-4-29 (32).

NEAR MSU, one CATA bus line. 2 bedroom furnished apartment for 3/4 students. Available June 15, 12 month lease. Low utilities. \$275/month. 332-4076. 1-4-8 (25).

EAST LANSING KINGS POINT EAST, 1-2 bedroom deluxe apartments. Air conditioned, pool, balconies. We pay heat and water. Located in East Lansing, one block off M-78 on Abbott Road. Rent from \$220. Office open daily 8-5 p.m. Sunday by appointment. Phone 332-8215. OR-1-4-8 (42).

ONE BEDROOM, completely furnished, utilities included. \$165/month. No lease. 109 North Clemens. 485-6513. 2-4-11 (14).

WANT MALE student, share furnished trailer home in Mason. Rent \$65. 676-5902. 8-4-8 (12).

DELTA ARMS is now leasing for summer (with special rates) and fall. 1 or 2 bedroom apartments across from campus. 235 Delta 332-5978

WANTED MALE roommate, non-smoker, graduate student, young businessman, Mike, 351-8296 after 7 p.m. 8-4-8 (12).

SUBLEASE EFFICIENCY, whole apartment \$150/month. Corner of Hagadorn and Haslett. 351-4799. 5-4-14 (12).

TWO PERSON apartment to sublet for summer, possibly fall, winter. Air conditioned, close to campus. 332-6684. 6-4-15 (17).

UNIVERSITY VILLA 5 Blocks To MSU 1 or 2 Bedroom From \$196 Leasing For Summer (Only 150.) & Fall

332-8173 351-7913

ONE BLOCK from Williams Hall, Beal Street Apartments. Furnished, 2 bedrooms, two people \$210/month, including heat. 669-3654, leave message. 8-4-15 (20).

CHALET APARTMENTS Next to campus Spacious 2 Bedroom apartments furnished air conditioned summer from \$170 mo. fall from \$134 mo. year from \$290 mo. now renting open 4-6 Monday-Friday 332-6197

APARTMENT: ONE block from campus. Two bedroom, 2 person occupancy, starting summer and fall terms. Contemporary living at its best. Recently completed building, furnished, 12 month leases, \$260/month. Call 6 to 7 p.m. 351-1177. 8-4-15 (34).

LARGE SINGLE room in a spacious apartment. Private bath, near campus. Available immediately. \$80/month, utilities included. 353-1247 or 394-5228, or call collect 616-965-5285 after 5 p.m. X-8-4-18 (28).

VERY NEAT efficiency. One block, carpeted, furnished. Lee. 351-8800; 351-0443 after 5:30 p.m. 1-4-8 (12).

SUBLET SUMMER - fall option. Two bedroom apartment, unfurnished. Rent negotiable, pool. 349-4074. 4-4-8 (12).

IDEAL FOR couple. Large 1 bedroom apartment in house. Sublease spring/summer. \$200 including utilities. 337-2541. 3-4-8 (16).

NEEDED: TWO studios males to share 3-man Twyckingham apartment 1-313-553-3953. 3-4-11 (12).

BEECHWOOD APARTMENTS 5 Blocks to MSU Large 2 bedroom - furnished \$240 month includes heat and water

351-2798

126 MILFORD Street. 2-man, \$200. 3-man, \$216. 2 blocks from campus, deluxe, furnished, air conditioning, fall rentals. 332-5921/321-8011. 15-4-28 (21).

ROOMMATE, MALE/female, own room. Duplex, furnished, no lease. Call 351-7068 anytime. 6-4-13 (12).

THIS TIME DON'T MISS IT

BURCHAM WOODS

is now leasing for fall & summer (*with special sun rates)

• Heated pool • Air conditioning • All utilities • Ample parking • Nicely furnished

745 Burcham 351-3118

Houses

SIX BEDROOM house for rent summer term. 4 blocks from campus. Furnished. May rent entire house or by room. Price negotiable. 351-5772. 3-4-8 (22).

GRAD, OLDER female. East side. Own room \$105 plus utilities. 374-8793; 394-0057. X-8-4-14 (12).

2 BEDROOM small home with glass roofed greenhouse. 5 miles from campus. Excellent for plant lovers. \$190/month. 485-1886. X-8-4-15 (19).

EAST LANSING, 6057 Porter. One bedroom. Cute, small, clean, large yard with fruit trees. \$165. 349-3939. 8-4-18 (16).

EAST LANSING, 4 houses, four to six bedrooms. After 6 p.m. only. 374-8818. 5-4-12 (12).

NEED ROOMMATE. Prefer grad or working person. 4 bedroom house in country, Okemos-Mason area. Laundry and use of house, utilities included. \$125 plus deposit. 349-5969 after 5 p.m. 3-4-8 (28).

3 BEDROOM duplex available now and summer, large yard, parking. Rent negotiable. 332-3955. 10-4-18 (13).

MODERN SIX bedroom duplex for summer. Spacious, a/c, balcony, near campus. Rent negotiable. 332-3890. 6-4-12 (14).

MAN NEEDED in East Lansing duplex. Quiet area near MSU. Call 337-0988 after 3 p.m. 3-4-11 (13).

AVAILABLE JUNE 15 - a large unique house. 6 bedrooms, 2 kitchens, 3 baths, 2 sun decks, and walk to campus. Call 351-3305 or 484-9472. OR-2-4-8 (23).

HOUSE AVAILABLE April 30, 2 bedroom, close to campus, quiet neighborhood. \$260, couple preferred. 332-3162. 4-4-8 (15).

OWN ROOM, prefer female, beautiful clean house. Near Capitol. Good neighborhood. 482-8012. 8-4-8 (12).

MSU NEAR. Houses and duplexes for 1-10 people available summer and/or fall. Call between 9-4 p.m. STE-MAR MANAGEMENT. 351-5510. 8-4-14 (20).

OWN ROOM in comfortable clean house. Prefer grad. No lease. Available now and summer. 351-6315. 8-4-8 (15).

SUBLEASE, SUMMER 4 or 5 bedroom house. Very reasonable, bus route, near MSU. Call 351-5865. 10-4-18 (15).

HEDRICK HOUSE CO-OP has openings for spring term. \$330 room/board. 332-0844. 8-4-8 (12).

THREE BLOCKS from campus, five and six bedroom, furnished homes for fall leasing. Call Craig Gibson and leave a message. 627-9773. 13-4-15 (21).

HOUSES: ONE block from campus, one to four bedroom. Good management, well maintained. Call 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. 351-1177. 8-4-15 (18).

MAN WANTED for nice furnished house. Good atmosphere, two blocks to campus, \$75. 351-7064. 4-4-11 (14).

MSU NEAR. Furnished house for 4/5 males. 2 1/2 baths, dishwasher, carpeted. Park 4 cars. Fully insulated. Available September 15. Lease. \$400/month. 332-4076. 1-4-8 (24).

NOW LEASING summer and fall, many 2 to 6 bedroom houses. Call EQUITY VEST, 484-9472. OR-16-4-29 (15).

FURNISHED 5 bedroom house. Spartan Avenue. \$510/month, utilities extra. New appliances, newly decorated, insulated. 332-1680. BL-1-4-8 (16).

ROOMMATE - SHARE house. Laundry, fireplace, \$95/month plus 1/2 utilities. Garage. 487-6798. 8-4-19 (12).

ROOM IN nice house, garden, land. Southwest of campus. \$90 total. 394-4796. 5-4-14 (12).

ROOMS

ROOM IN nice house, garden, land. Southwest of campus. \$90 total. 394-4796. 5-4-14 (12).

Rooms

Animals



OLD ENGLISH Sheepdog pups. AKC registered, shots, wormed. 694-0156 after 5 p.m. X 8-4-14 (12)

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, 2 months old, male/female. \$25. 676-2332 after 7 p.m. 10-4-21 (12)

FREE: ONE beautiful all white male cat. 1 year old. Phone 694-4543 after 5 p.m. S-2-4-8 (14)

MUST GIVE away small 1 1/2 year old black female cat. She is docile and loving. Phone 484-0305. S-2-4-8 (17)

PUPPIES FREE to good home. 6 weeks, exceptional animals. Call Ken after 6 p.m. 482-4947. 1-4-8 (14)

GOLDEN RETRIEVER, AKC registered. One male and one female left. Phone 393-6028. 4-4-8 (12)

Mobile Homes



1967 12 X 60 Liberty in Holt. Two bedrooms, new washer-dryer, skirting, many extras. 15 minutes to MSU. 694-1740. 8-4-8 (18)

RICHARDSON 1973 12x50. Front living room, 2 bedrooms, skirting. Partially furnished. Close. \$5375. 337-2386. 8-4-12 (14)

CHAMPION 10' x 55' - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, shed. Good condition. \$2200. 487-6826. X 8-4-12 (12)

MOBILE HOME, furnished, 10x55. Flair, 2 bedrooms, skirting, air conditioner, clean. \$2000. 351-0603. 2-4-11 (13)

Lost & Found



LOST: TAN soft leather mittens. Monday, near Baker Hall. Needed desperately! 332-4025. 2-4-8 (12)

FOUND: MAN'S Timex watch. Call 355-7238 after 10 p.m. 2-4-8 (12)

FOUND: LADY'S Bulova gold wristwatch by Wells Hall. Call Pete 353-2077. 5-4-13 (12)

LOST: FEMALE cat, gray/white tiger striped. Seen around M.A.C. wearing blue collar with bells. 351-3783. 3-4-11 (16)

Personal



ASTROLOGY BIRTH chart interpretations, compatibility analysis, and periodic counseling. Call Tony, 393-5962. 4-4-8 (12)

EUROPE less than 1/2 economy fare
(800) 325-4867
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ASTROLOGER: PROFESSIONAL eight years. Horoscopes, consultation: Personality, career, finances, romance, future. 351-8299. 10-4-19 (12)

BRASS TAX - Six piece band for weddings, parties. Call James Ross, 1-1517 484-3854. 7-4-14 (13)

Real Estate



A PERSON'S home is his castle. Homes are my specialty. Paul Coady, 332-3582. MUSELMAN REALTY. C-19-4-29 (15)

OWOSSO AREA. Rustic executive home on landscaped lot with waterway at rear. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, huge living room with fireplace. Many excellent features. \$59,000 furnished. See this unique home! ELLEN REESER, REALTOR, Owosso, 725-7715. 2-10-4-13 (35)

OKEMOS. HOUSE by owner, over 1/2 acre bordering fields and woods, three large bedrooms, 2 baths, dining, living, family rooms, first floor laundry, beautifully landscaped. \$54,900. 349-2972. 3-4-11 (27)

Recreation



EUROPE - FLEXIBLY and inexpensively. Call EUROPEAN FLIGHTS toll-free. 1-800-848-0786. 2-4-8 (12)

Service



FREE... A Lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-21-4-29 (18)

FOR QUALITY stereo service, THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-21-4-29 (12)

Tune-Up's on Bicycles!
Velocipede Peddler
541 E. Grand River 352-7940
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

INCOME TAX preparation by TAX CORPORATION OF AMERICA counselor in your home. Week-ends, evenings. 337-2747 after 5 p.m. 0-11-4-15 (17)

RESUMES, PROFESSIONAL and confidential. Call for inquiry or interview. 371-2991 after 6 p.m. 5-4-8 (12)

LENS PRECISION ground in our lab. Optical Discount, 2617 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-4-8 (13)

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. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

MSU Simulation society meets from 1 to 6 p.m. every Sunday in the Union Oakroom. Bring your favorite games.

Gay Liberation meets at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Union Tower Room to plan this term's activities. A potluck will follow.

Philosophy Club presents University of Michigan Professor Goldman speaking on "What Is Justified Belief?" at 8 tonight in 312 Agriculture Hall.

MSU Women in Communications, Inc., will hold elections for next year's officers at 6:30 p.m. on Monday in 340 Union.

ASMSU Book Exchange will return books and checks from 2 to 5 p.m. today at 6 Student Services Bldg.

Service



LOVING MOTHER seeking to babysit in my East Lansing home. Call 332-3853. 8-4-8 (12)

Smart people save money by shopping the Classified columns. Have you read the many items offered for sale today?

Typing Service



TYPING 75¢/page. Phone Barb 321-1693 after 6 p.m. Spelling and punctuation corrected. 8-4-18 (12)

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

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

ELEVEN YEARS experience typing theses, 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 theses service. 349-0850. C-21-4-29 (19)

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

COPYGRAPH SERVICE complete dissertation and resume service. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River. 8:30-5:30. Monday-Friday. 337-1666. C-20-4-29 (16)

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

Browse through the Classified ads daily for good buys...it's a money-saving habit to develop.

Wanted



NINE OTHER persons to buy army surplus jeeps at \$250 (sold in quantities of ten). 353-6138. 1-4-8 (16)

WOULD APPRECIATE information from MSU students who have researched their family history. Dana Felmy. 332-4686. S-5-4-8 (15)

SINGLE MAN wanted to fill out crew. Preparing for extended voyage. Departure September. Part ownership responsibilities. 485-1886. 8-4-14 (17)

BABYSITTER for one child in our home. Consider live-in. Call 394-3049 before 4 p.m. 5-4-11 (14)

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)

HOUSE NEEDED between Mari-gold Street and Shop-rite Store, west of Harrison Rd. Large living room, family room, kitchen, two baths, basement and bedrooms. Rent or buy. 351-8530 after 11:00 a.m. 8-4-15 (29)

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

This is a good time of year to advertise farm equipment for sale...and the Classified columns will help you find a cash buyer.

ROUND TOWN



WIN MONEY! Grand prizes from \$150 to \$300 at Bingo! 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Night. CONGREGATION SHAAAREY ZEKEK, 1924 Coolidge, East Lansing. C-21-4-29 (20)

Lansing Community College presents Karl Hess in seminars from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. today. Lecture is from 7:30 to 9:30 tonight.

Nomination forms for College of Engineering student elections may be obtained at 112 Engineering Bldg. Deadline for submission is April 15.

Good Friday Service of Meditation is at 12:10 p.m. at University Lutheran Church, 1020 S. Harrison Road. Easter Sunday worship is at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.

East Lansing Lacrosse Club will have an organizational meeting and practice at 10 a.m. Saturday on the Old College Field.

Dr. Stanley Clark of Energy Resource Development Administration will discuss conservation and an energy extension service at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in 126 Anthony Hall.

Michigan civil service director will speak on job opportunities at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Administrative Management Society meeting in 103 Eppley Center.

MSU Single Parent's Group will meet at the Spartan Village Day Care Center at 5:30 p.m. Monday. Babysitting services will be provided at the center.

Easter Celebration at United Ministries in Higher Education begins at 5 p.m. Sunday. This celebration will center around a meal and a retelling of the Christian story.

The Great Feast of Easter will be celebrated by MSU's Episcopal Community at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Alumni Chapel. Dinner follows: All are welcome!

Do you have farm experience? Can you make things grow? If so, Peace Corps needs you! Come to 121 Agriculture Hall for more information.

Christ died for our sins, but he has returned. Investigate the Baha'i view of Christ at 8:30 p.m. tonight in the Union Oak Room.

Easter Sunrise Celebration is at 7 a.m. Sunday in Beal Gardens. Music, teaching and the Lord's Supper is sponsored by His House East.

Pat Ruppel, the Easter Hopbit, will lead an Easter egg hunt at Tolkien Fellowship at 8 tonight in the lower west lounge of Holmes Hall.

John Ball, president of Learning Systems International, will speak at the Instructional Development and Technology Luncheon from noon to 1:30 p.m. today in the 1961 Room of Case Hall.

Explore engineering careers at the Engineering Open House from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday in 120 Engineering Bldg. Everyone welcome.

MSU Mennonite Fellowship welcomes you to join in worship and fellowship at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in 334 Union.

T'Kuhtian Press meets at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in 335 Union to discuss plans for our television special and local 1978 STAR TREK convention.

Explore Delta Chi, 101 Woodmere Ave. Open Rush is from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. For rides call John Meier.

Tour Guides needed! If you are interested in giving central campus walking tours, contact the Alumni Office in the Union.

Supernatural Influence on Political and World Affairs" is the topic to be discussed from 6 to 8 tonight and Sunday in 335 Union.

Applications for the 1978 Senior Class Council are available at 101 Student Services Bldg. and are due April 11.

Business students: The College of Business Undergraduate Students' Advisory Council is now accepting petitions for 1977-78 representatives. Forms are available in 7 Eppley Center. Deadline is April 8.

Let Freedom Sing: Listen to thoughts on Passover and Soviet Jewry with Shofar at 4 p.m. on Sunday on WKAR-AM 870.

NOTICE

Starting Spring Term a RUMMAGE SALE CLASSIFICATION will be added to the daily classifieds. You can get 20 words for one day for \$2.50! Each additional word 13¢.

Call 355-8255

IRS probing purported 'gift' from Rockefeller to Kissinger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Henry Kissinger is cooperating with the Internal Revenue Service in an investigation into whether he should pay income taxes on his \$50,000 "gift" from Nelson Rockefeller in 1969, it was reported Thursday.

Kissinger has signed a waiver necessary to extend the statute of limitations in his case, according to a source close to the former secretary of state.

The IRS is investigating 27 close friends and former employees of Rockefeller who received gifts totaling \$2 million when the former vice president was governor of New York.

In two test cases the IRS handed down a preliminary ruling that the money was actually income — not a gift — and therefore subject to income taxes.

Ironically the rulings could mean a windfall of nearly \$1 million for Rockefeller, since the government would have to return the gift taxes he paid on the money.

If the IRS rulings survive legal challenges the government will have to collect income taxes from all the recipients. The total could end up being less than the gift taxes Rockefeller paid.

Rockefeller spokesperson Hugh Morrow earlier confirmed the preliminary IRS decision against two gift recipients, but refused to name those involved.

It was learned they were Ann Whitman, Rockefeller's chief of staff when he was vice president, who received \$20,000, and Henry Diamond, former New York State commissioner of environmental conservation, who received \$36,210.05.

Whitman said she had been told "informally" the IRS ruled against her. Diamond, now a Washington lawyer, said "I have no comment at all on this."

It was learned that all or most of those who had received gifts from Rockefeller signed waivers extending the statute of limitations. This allows the

IRS to keep their cases open while the appeals process is exhausted in the test cases.

The IRS will have to establish in each case that Rockefeller gave the recipients the money as a supplement to their income rather than as a gift with no strings attached.

Rockefeller said he gave Kissinger \$50,000 in 1969 so he could pay personal debts related to his divorce and the support of two sons, and so he could afford to become foreign policy adviser to ex-President Richard M. Nixon.

The statute of limitations on

tax matters where fraud involved is three years after the date the gift was made. Kissinger's case in 1973. But large sums are involved and be extended automatically three years without a waiver last year.

FRIDAY T.G. specials
PITCHER SPECIAL 2.6
FIVE BAND
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10¢ HOT DOGS 2-5 Spacecoast Kids



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New E. Lansing center features pick-up phones

EAST LANSING (UPI) — Michigan Bell Telephone Co. wants to make picking up a new telephone as easy as going to the corner grocery.

Company officials Thursday unveiled a phone center here that will enable customers with "modularized outlets" to come in, pick up a phone and plug it in at their homes themselves at a savings of up to \$30.

Twenty-five other phone centers are to be opened by Bell this year in Detroit, Dearborn, Grand Rapids, Ann Arbor and other cities.

Customers with a modular outlet can plug in a phone themselves just as if they were using a regular electric socket. Bell officials hope that 1.5 million of their 4.3 million residential phones in Michigan will be converted to the modular system by the end of this year.

By 1982, most customers should have the plug-in-yourself outlets, they said.

"This new system and the phone centers will make it possible for Michigan Bell customers to obtain phone service cheaper, faster and more conveniently than ever before," said Louis Zimmers,

marketing vice president.

He said customers with modular systems could save up to \$30 in installation charges by going to the stores and plugging in the phones themselves.

If they wish, however, customers can still have Bell representatives install their phones, Zimmers said.

The phone stores will allow customers to come in without appointments and get a chance "to fondle the phones and see if the color fits with their home decor," he said. Previously customers had to order their phones and wait for a service representative to come.

The East Lansing store, within a block of the MSU campus, has been open for a week and so far, employees say the response has been tremendous.

Bell chose East Lansing to inaugurate the first store because the largely student population from MSU frequently changes phones.

American Telephone and Telegraph, the parent company of Michigan Bell, has introduced phone centers "with great success" in other states, a company official said.

ANNOUNCING....



The First Amateur Photo Contest Sponsored By the State News



1st PRIZE
A Camera Valued up to \$200
(winner's choice)

2nd PRIZE
Any lens or accessory valued up to \$100
(winner's choice)

3rd PRIZE
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 for all entries. Prints or transparencies (slides) of larger size will also be accepted. ALL ENTRIES (including slides) MUST BE AT LEAST 8 x 10 IN SIZE AND MUST BE MOUNTED.

Specifications: Black and white, color prints, or transparencies (slides) are acceptable. 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)

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

University Status: ☐ Student ☐ Faculty ☐ Staff

Student Number: _____

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

Amount Enclosed: (50¢ per entry) _____

Type & Brand of Camera: _____

Focal Length & Brand of Lens used _____

Brand & Type of Film used _____

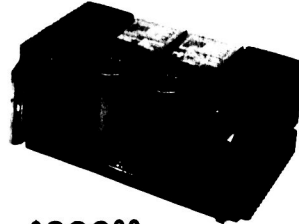
Entry fee is 50¢ per entry. Entries will be returned if picked up at 346 Student Services Bldg. after May 16 and before June 3. STATE NEWS will not be responsible for entries not picked up by the last day of spring term classes, June 3, 1977.

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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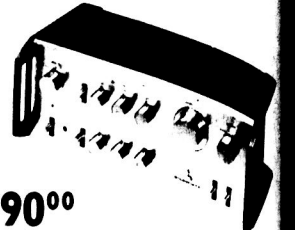
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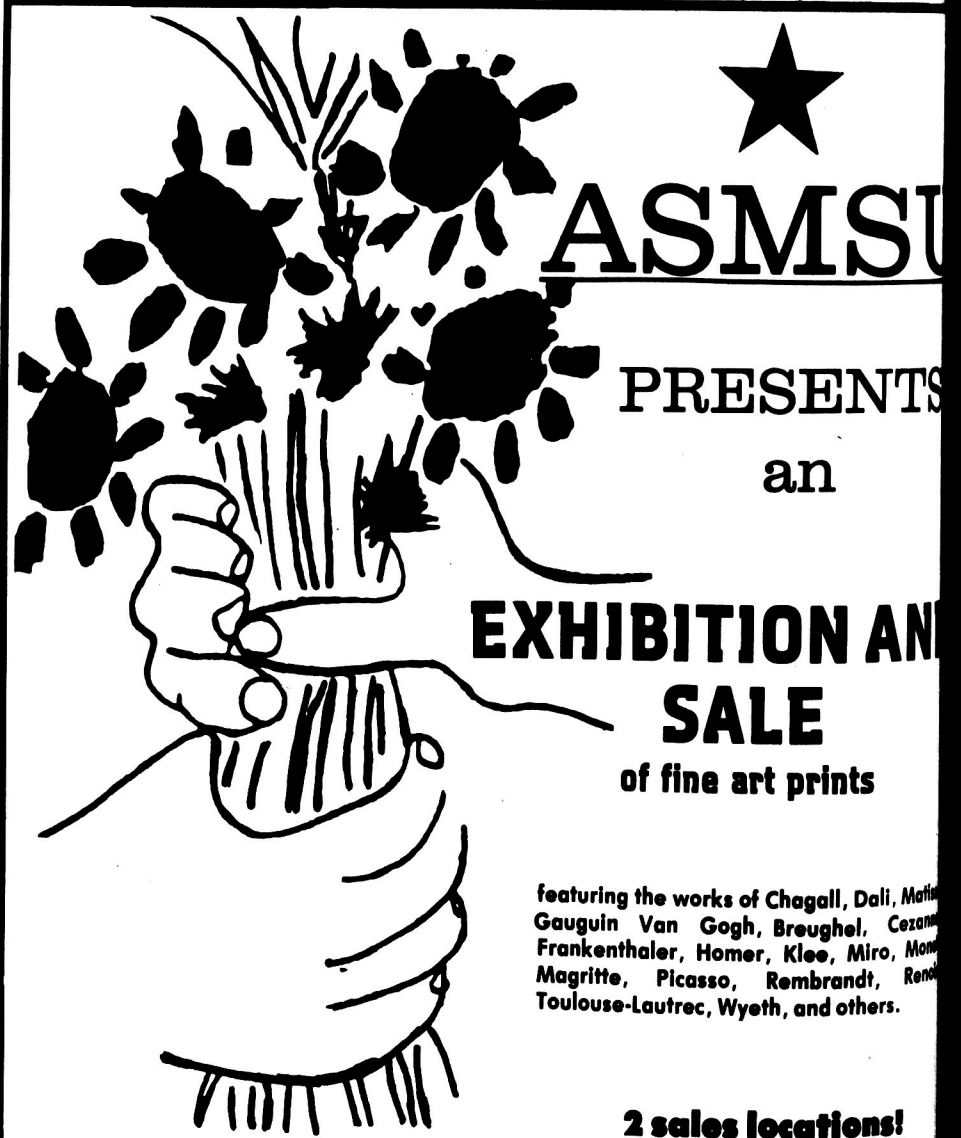
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APRIL 11-12 — Auditorium Lobby
APRIL 13-15 — North Case T.V. lounge

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