

MSU researched germ warfare for Army during 18 year period

By MICHAEL MACKSOOD
State News Staff Writer

MSU had eight contracts with the military to conduct biological warfare tests between 1950 and 1968, according to a report released by the Department of the Army.

The Army's report, presented to the Senate subcommittee on Health and Scientific Research last month, reveals MSU is one of 88 universities that conducted biological warfare research through more than 300 contracts between 1942 and 1971.

However, University officials could not find any records of the specific studies conducted by researchers at MSU.

John E. Cantlon, vice president of research and graduate studies, said even though records could not be found it is very likely this type of research was done at MSU.

Cantlon's office, which keeps track of all grants for research at MSU, was established in 1960.

"We have some records going back to 1950 but these records aren't complete," Cantlon said. "We do have very complete records since 1960."

Cantlon said he would suspect biological warfare work was going on at MSU because the military did give a lot of money to the University for research.

In 1958 and 1959 alone there were more than 30 grants from the Army to researchers at MSU.

"You should understand that records would have had to be complete during the active years but if we kept all records since 1950 we'd be swimming in records," Cantlon said. "You can't expect an institution this large to keep complete records after 26 years."

Two of the eight studies conducted at MSU for the Army were done by Walter N. Mack, professor of microbiology and public health, with money from the former Army base in Ft. Detrick, Md.

Mack said he received a lot of money, approximately \$70,000, for the two studies, in the 1950s.

One contract was to study the protective ability of the M 11 gas mask. Mack said the goal was to find out if viruses could get through the mask.

The other contract was for work on hog cholera virus, a disease of swine which is harmless to humans. Mack said he did not know why the Army would be interested in hog cholera.

The goal of the study was to find the physical and chemical properties of the virus and also to see if a vaccine could be used against it.

Mack said there was never any attempt at secrecy on his part and that he had MSU graduate students working with him on the projects.

"I was exposed to secret material and we did have some of our papers classified but this was no more than one lab trying to keep other labs from stealing information before they were ready to release it," Mack said.

Most of the biological warfare projects conducted between the military and universities were ordered abandoned by then-President Richard Nixon in 1969.

"Biological warfare is a terrible name that has been given to the work at Ft. Detrick," Mack said. "It's unfortunate people have labeled it this."

"I know there were some terrible things that were done," Mack continued. "I saw some of them. But the vast majority of the work helped a lot of people and it is a shame they had to stop it."



State News/Robert Kozloff

It seems most of MSU celebrated the holiday by hunting Easter and eating chocolate bunnies elsewhere, those who did stay spotted campus with their outdoor energies, playing Frisbee, jogging or just lying to Beaumont Tower count off the hours.



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WINS LABOR PARTY'S NOMINATION Peres gains election spot

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Shimon Peres won the ruling Labor party's nomination Sunday to lead his party in the May 17 elections and said he would make "no substantial change" in Israel's foreign policy.

The party's 815-member central committee formally nominated Peres to replace Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin as party

standard bearer.

Rabin, who announced Thursday he would resign because of a financial scandal, remains nominal prime minister until his cabinet decides who should carry on until the election. Peres said he did not consider this "an important question" since elections are only 37 days away.

Peres said he would not object to the

Geneva peace conference being convened this year and added it would be "a good idea" for him to visit the United States in 1977 if he is elected.

But 53-year-old Peres faces an uphill battle to keep the Labor movement united and win the election against an opposition cashing in on a series of scandals surrounding the party that has ruled Israel since its

creation in 1948.

Peres said in a news conference that elections were too close for him to visit President Jimmy Carter before the voting.

Rabin visited Washington only last month.

Peres won the vote by an overwhelming show of hands, though the members gave most of their applause to Rabin, who has won sympathy for the dignified way he handled disclosures that he and his wife kept an illegal bank account in the United States. Peres sought to shake off his image as a hawk, which has led to threats of defection by labor's Marxist ally, the Mapam party. "I don't think I'm a hawk. My political training is such that I have learned to form opinions relevant to the situation," Peres said.

He said he was bound to Labor's platform of offering captured Arab land for peace, and nonrecognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization, which Israel views as a terrorist organization.

Agreement suspends ASMSU for 1 week

By NUNZIO M. LUPO
State News Staff Writer

Participants in this year's round of charges, invalidations and denials of ASMSU Student Board have come up with a new solution: suspending any ASMSU for a week while all is resolved.

The agreement made Friday by the University Elections Commission

(AUEC), current Student Board President Michael Lenz and Kent Barry and the Spartan Spirit Slate will result in Lenz not calling in the 13th session as scheduled Tuesday.

In addition, the AUEC requested Friday that Kent Barry invalidate his candidacy by signing a statement acknowledging he overspent during his campaign. The letter further warned Barry that should he not

sign the document, "the Commission may then proceed according to section 6.3.4. B." This section states that the AUEC will file with a judiciary to invalidate a candidate guilty of overspending.

In lieu of issuing an injunction and hearing the case on an emergency basis as Barry requested, the Student-Faculty Judiciary (SFJ) Thursday negotiated the agreement and recommended that the case

be heard by the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) as soon as possible.

Jeff Meyers, AUSJ chief justice, said the appeal would probably be heard Thursday since the judiciary has two other cases pending. "There may be a time lag in the hearing of this case," he said. "We're going to shoot for Thursday."

However, Kirk Messmer, an AUSJ justice, was a member of the Counterforce slate two weeks prior to petitioning for candidacy. In a letter to the editor in the State News prior to voting, he endorsed the slate. "I for one would like to see what Counterforce can accomplish with a full-year president and six or eight seats on the board," the letter said.

Should the original invalidation of Spartan Spirit stand, three Counterforce candidates would be seated, including presidential runner-up Mary Cloud.

Meyers said the decision would be up to Messmer to sit in on the appeals. "The judiciary will express an opinion" (on his taking part on the appeals), but "that'll be Kirk's decision."

Messmer was unavailable for comment.

Barry Griffiths, AUEC chairperson, said the decision to charge Barry with overspending stems from several "questionable" aspects of the report. Among them are reports of a Spartan Spirit or Kent Barry car-sign. Griffiths was not sure if the sign read Kent Barry or Spartan Spirit.

"We're trying to find out. We've got conflicting reports," he said. The sign was not listed in the report. Also, Griffiths questioned the possible use of Spartan Spirit T-shirts and the failure to list the costs for gasoline. Barry has said previously that the shirts were not used in the

campaign. He was unavailable for comment Sunday.

Barry and the rest of his slate were also invalidated for failing to sign their spending report last week.

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Paratrooper troops aided by France to attempt to turn back invaders

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — France announced Sunday it had sent transport planes equipped with French crews to help Zaire in its fight to repel invaders in the mineral-rich province of Shaba.

The announcement of French help was made by President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing's office in Paris. French officials said the planes carry supplies for 1,500 Moroccan troops but "no troops over."

Western diplomatic sources in Kinshasa confirmed that French troops had arrived in the southeastern province, invaded by exiled forces who crossed over Zaire's border with Angola.

Zaire President Mobutu Sese Seko charged the invaders, who seek independence for the province formerly known as Katanga, had been aided "by complicity at the highest levels of the Zaire army" and one high-ranking officer had been arrested.

Mobutu has claimed the invaders were sheltered in Angola, where they were accompanied by Cubans stationed in the area where they helped a Marxist guerrilla group defeat government-backed groups.

French officials said they were supplying both planes and crews

for "an exclusively African operation." They said the crews were taking orders from Morocco and Zaire and the planes were carrying "exclusively Moroccan material and no troops whatsoever."

The French government statement said Zaire and Morocco had asked for the help and said Zaire was the "victim of armed subversive activities on its territory" which had come from abroad.

The United States has sent military and medical supplies to Zaire, but contends it shipped no weapons. Belgium, which once ruled Zaire as its Belgian Congo colony, sent plane loads of light weapons which it said had been arranged before the invasion.

One Zaire news agency spokesperson had been quoted as saying the Chinese were speeding 30 tons of emergency supplies to Kinshasa. Belgian officials in Kinshasa denied a report by the invaders that Belgium was sending a battalion of troops to aid Zaire.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, quoted Mobutu Sunday as saying he was negotiating with a high-ranking Cairo official for "the possible dispatch of Egyptian troops to Zaire in the matter of a few days."

Some sources have reported Egypt planned to send 1,500 troops to Zaire.

Bell rate hike to affect students

By DANIEL HERMAN
State News Staff Writer

University and MSU students can feel the \$58.9 million Michigan Bell rate hike approved last week by the Public Service Commission (PSC). The increase, amounting to 6.15 per cent, was approved by a 2 to 1 vote of the PSC. It will add \$22 million awarded by the commission last fall.

The increase, however, is open again for review due to a pending 1977 wage contract and the added costs that will be included in the settlement. Bell's three-year contract expires this July, James Griffiths, a spokesperson for Michigan Bell,

effect on MSU students in dormitories and in University Apartments.

"The rate increase will be absorbed into regular housing charges and will be passed on next year to people in the dormitories and in married housing," Robert C. Underwood, manager of MSU Residence Halls, said.

The increase will add to the cost of each phone unit in University Housing an additional 41 cents per month. The phone bill for University housing is presently about \$75,000, and the increase will add on an additional \$4,685 to the bill.

For students living in Lansing and East Lansing, a basic one-party flat rate for residential service will increase from \$6.74 to \$7.15.

Republican Commissioners Daniel J. Demlow and Lenton G. Sculthorp voted in favor of the order, and Democrat William R. Ralls cast the dissenting vote.

Copies of the majority opinion were not available and Michigan Bell officials did not return calls placed by the State News concerning the increase.

In his dissenting opinion Ralls explained, "Of the \$30.11 million in excess rates granted by the commission, almost three-fourths, or \$29.88 million, will provide higher returns for Michigan Bell's parent company, AT&T. A substantial portion of the remainder, \$3.31 million, is accounted for by excessive compensation for Bell's highest paid executives."

Ralls said of executive salaries at

Michigan Bell that "Salary studies by witnesses for the intervenor attorney general and the staff convincingly demonstrate that Michigan Bell has an overabundance of supervisory personnel enjoying unusually handsome salaries."

Ralls also pointed out that "in 1972 Michigan Bell had 18 executives earning more than \$40,000 per year, or half as many as the other three large utility companies in Michigan." By 1975, however, "Bell had increased that number more than fivefold to 111, where the other utilities had less than doubled their comparable executive ranks, to a total of 70."

While the average U.S. increase in salary and wages was 26.5 per cent for the years 1972-75, over that same period Bell execu-

tives received an increase of 42.2 per cent.

In his opinion Ralls states that "from 1972 to 1975, Michigan Bell increased executives' salaries far more rapidly and paid a higher proportion of her executives lucrative wages than did any of the other three utilities examined."

Commissioners Demlow and Sculthorp could not be reached for comment.

In his summary Ralls said, "Regulation of utilities was established in the public interest to protect the consuming public from the inevitable abuse of monopoly power, to limit profits to a reasonable level and require satisfactory performance. The Public Service Commission today awards

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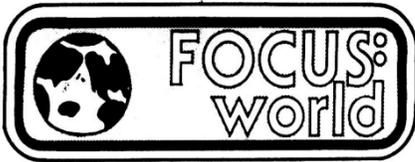
The hassle over phosphates.
Page 12.



weather

The Secret State News Weather Rabbit is too puffed out from Easter to make a forecast today. Those eggs'll get to ya, ya know.

But since it has been unseasonably cold all winter, today it is going to be unseasonably warm! In the 80s!



Gunman kills former Yemeni chief

LONDON (AP) — A gunman killed a former Yemeni prime minister, his wife and chauffeur near Hyde Park Sunday, firing a pistol through the windshield and door of their parked car.

Al Hejri. "We have no motive but we are treating it as a killing where a politician is involved," said Jim Nevill, chief of Scotland Yard's antiterrorist squad.

U.S. delegation visits China

TOKYO (AP) — A U.S. congressional delegation visiting China with President Jimmy Carter's son Chip met in Peking Sunday with Mao Teh-ching, a veteran diplomat who heads China's Institute of Foreign Affairs.

in China on Saturday, according to the news agency report.

The Hsinhua broadcast monitored in Tokyo gave no details of what was discussed and reported only the names of the delegation leaders.



New arms race possible, Warnke says

NEW YORK (AP) — American arms negotiator Paul Warnke said Sunday that failure to reach an arms limitation agreement with the Soviet Union would mean a new arms race.

answered: "Unfortunately, that is the situation if we don't come up with an effective arms agreement."

"I think those are the alternatives, yes," he replied when asked that question on the CBS-TV program "Face the Nation."

Warnke, whose nomination to the job by President Jimmy Carter was narrowly confirmed by the Senate, was guardedly optimistic that agreement would be reached even if it required a summit meeting between Carter and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

Asked further if this meant the United States would have to spend more billions on new arms in such a situation, he

Good chance for rebate, senator says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Russell Long, chairperson of the Senate Finance Committee, said Sunday there is a good chance of passing President Jimmy Carter's proposed \$50 tax rebate and that he will do everything he can to get it passed.

The Louisiana Democrat said he would not link his vote on the rebate to Carter's efforts to scrap 30 water projects, though Long said he favors retaining the projects, which include five in his state of Louisiana.

But he said some senators opposed to the President's proposal will have to be persuaded.

But he indicated some senators who were unsure whether to support the tax rebate might be brought around by a softening of Carter's stance against the water projects.

Long made his comments on the NBC television program "Meet the Press."

Russian trawler seized near Boston

BOSTON (AP) — The first Russian fishing boat seized for violating the 200-mile fishing laws was being escorted to Boston on Sunday and President Jimmy Carter said the United States "had to draw the line somewhere."

In Georgia, Carter was asked as he left Easter church services whether the seizure was made under his orders.

The Coast Guard had been issuing warnings of violations since the new rules and 200-mile limit went into effect last month.

"We've released several of them, but we just had to draw the line somewhere," he said. "We informed the Soviet embassy this past week we couldn't continue to release them, that we had to enforce the law."



Contribution 'proper,' Riegle aide says

DETROIT (UPI) — A \$2,000 campaign contribution to Sen. Donald Riegle Jr., D-Mich., from a group of businessmen which is also seeking the nomination of former State Rep. Marvin Stempien as U.S. attorney was "perfectly proper," a top Riegle aide says.

F. Mazur, a 44-year-old Bloomfield Hills insurance man with Teamster connections.

The Detroit News reported Friday that the funds were funneled through Richard

The News said Mazur, who is also a business leader in Detroit's Polish community, served as a go-between for political contributions to Riegle from Polish-American businessmen seeking Stempien's nomination as U.S. attorney.

Senator spends \$29,334 on newsletters

LANSING (UPI) — One of the chief proponents of tighter controls on travel and mass mailings by lawmakers spent more tax dollars on postage last year than any other Senate member.

replies to routine letters his office received.

Sen. David A. Plawewski, D-Deerborn Heights, billed the state for \$29,334 for quarterly newsletters to constituents and

The entire 38-member Senate spent \$332,861 for postage, an average of \$8,760 per member. That compared with \$650,679 billed to taxpayers by the 110-member House.

Agreement no surprise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The steel industry's new wage settlement appears in line with government expectations and is unlikely to be criticized as inflationary by the Carter Administration, a government economist said Sunday.

attempt to cost it out," said Jack A. Meyer, the council's acting assistant director.

"It appears to have come in at about what we expected," the economist said. "There doesn't seem to be anything shocking or unusual about it."

President Jimmy Carter is expected to announce an anti-inflation program this month and encourage labor and management to consult voluntarily with the government on the possible inflationary impact of wage and price decisions.

However, the Council on Wage and Price Stability, which reviews all major labor agreements but has no enforcement authority, said it will review the pact.

The three-year contract, approved Saturday by the United Steelworkers union, includes a relative modest wage gain that will raise the existing \$8.08 average hourly wage by 10 to 15 per cent over the life of the agreement.

"We will ask the parties immediately to provide us with the precise terms of the contract and we will embark on a thorough analysis and

Industry officials estimated that cost-of-living increases and fringe benefits, including stronger income security for senior workers,

make the overall value of the package comparable to last year's auto workers' settlement. The auto workers won a three-year, 34 per cent boost in wages and benefits.

That would raise the steel industry's total hourly employment costs per worker, now \$12.60, by about \$4.

Higher steel prices are likely to follow. The industry suffered a dismal first quarter with at least three major producers sustaining losses.

"We all know that ultimately prices must cover costs," J. Bruce Johnston, vice president of U.S. Steel Corp. and the industry's chief negotiator, said after the contract was approved.

Mellon University in Pittsburgh and former director of the government's now defunct Cost of Living Council, also said that it would probably have an upward effect on prices.

But he said, "It doesn't really seem stratospheric. Given the union's internal political factors and the need for a good settlement to preserve the no-strike bargaining format, it doesn't seem like a bad deal all around."

Government economists had forecast a year of moderate wage gains, with increases matching last year's 8 per cent average level. This would serve to sustain inflation but not increase it, said Meyer, of the wage-price council.

described as moderate to become immoderate if inflation soars and boosts compensation via cost-of-living escalator clauses, which just negotiated wage increases upward as prices rise.

The steel contract provides wage increases of cents, 20 cents and 20 cents. Incentive pay for extra work will add another 10 per cent and the of-living provision will more as prices rise over the life of the agreement.

The contract covers 340,000 workers in the nation's 10 biggest companies and is likely to be extended to 180,000 workers in other plants.

CLAIMS COUNTRY SUPPORTS TERRORISM

U.S. cool to Libyan requests

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy is sending signals to Washington that Libya wants improved relations with the United States.

ism and Palestinian "rejectionists" who seek Israel's extinction.

But the United States has reacted coolly claiming Libya supports international terror-

Since the start of the year, Col. Khadafy has sent two messages to President Jimmy Carter, offering "to foster relations of cooperation" with the new administration.

Simultaneously, Libya has launched a low-key, people-to-people approach. It has offered to participate in an Islamic studies center at Washington's Georgetown University and has invited members of Indiana University to discuss the growing number of Libyan students

in the United States. Most of the official initiatives have been politely rebuffed. Khadafy, a devout Moslem who has made the Koran one of the touchstones of his 1969 revolutionary coup, alluded in his messages to Carter's "call for the observance of spiritual values."

According to officials in Tripoli, Khadafy hopes the two deeply religious leaders could patch up the differences between the two nations. But Carter's reply did not go beyond a formal acknowledgment of the messages.

The 13-man U.S. mission in Tripoli has been headed by a charge d'affaires for five years since the departure of the last U.S. ambassador and the closing of Wheelus U.S. Air Force Base. The dates when U.S. and British troops left in

1970 are celebrated as national holidays.

American oil companies later nationalized but the service contracts. More than 2,000 Americans help Libya's lucrative oil wells, producing about 30 per cent of the nation's oil.

"It is first-rate crude and has been in great demand in the extremely harsh winter of the United States," says an oil man. "We could use it if available."

In exchange, the United States does a booming business in the export of sprinklers and other agricultural machinery for which Libya is trying to be self-sufficient in food. The country's civilian jet aircraft are American.

Western influence gets blame for rising Turkish crime rate

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkish criminologists blame Westernization for a rising crime rate that has made bank and jewelry store holdups, muggings and car thefts daily events in big Turkish cities.

environmental conditions, fast urbanization and Turkey's opening up more and more to the Western world," one criminologist said.

"This is criminal maturity, a sociological phenomenon directly related to economic and

He predicted that in the near future criminals will target roadside restaurants, liquor stores, doctors' offices, drug-stores and any place where

there is likelihood of finding ready cash.

American cops-and-robbers movies and television shows, popular in this country, are at least partly responsible for encouraging and even teaching the criminals, the criminologist claimed.

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HORTICULTURIST CONDUCTS EXPERIMENTS

Alcohol may increase growth of crops

By MICHAEL MACKSOOD
State News Staff Writer

may increase the growth of corn, wheat, rice and just any bottle of whiskey will do. A specific natural product called triacontanol is needed. K. Ries, professor of horticulture, who isolated the alcohol — known as triacontanol — has found that the growth of food crops 10 to 40 per cent in the laboratory. Triacontanol is a compound found in many plants and in beeswax.

"In our studies triacontanol increased growth in corn, rice, barley, wheat, tomatoes, lettuce and cucumbers," Ries said.

"We don't know how the alcohol works to promote growth, but the favorable growth response could be due to altered nutrient uptake, carbon dioxide fixation or respiration," he said.

Only small amounts of the compound are needed to improve crop growth. Also, because the alcohol is a natural product, Ries said there is little chance it could become a pollutant.

"The alcohol also increases the protein content of food crops over 30 per cent and that's very important," Ries said.

Ries said a very interesting aspect of triacontanol is that its growth-increasing effect can take place in the absence of light.

"Treated plants grew in the dark and their weight increased within six hours while untreated plants lost weight after the same period of darkness," he said.

While the greenhouse experiments have been successful it is not known whether triacontanol could be useful on an average farm. This is because the farm situation has too many uncontrolled variables.

Ries said the first field tests on wheat crops have begun and if the

results are positive triacontanol could be a very important growth regulator.

He said the growth properties of the alcohol were discovered in experiments begun two years ago to determine why tomatoes fertilized with alfalfa hay greatly increased their yields.

"If our field tests this summer verify that triacontanol was really causing the yield increases of tomatoes, cucumbers and lettuce we saw in the 1975 experiments with alfalfa hay, we will have a very exciting new growth regulator with potential for increasing food levels throughout the world," Ries said.

MSU darkened during blackout

And God said "let there be light," and there was light. But on Friday night the light failed and MSU was dark.

The cause of the darkness which affected the majority of buildings on campus came from a power shortage in transferring equipment into usage at the MSU Power Plant.

"Occasionally we take some equipment out of service and put some other equipment into service. Friday night we took an operating generator out of service and put a standby generator into operation," said Paul Nilsson,

director of Automotive and Utility Services.

"We tripped something in the plant while we were doing it and lost two boilers, which caused the blackout."

The power went out at 8:30 p.m. and was turned on gradually to avoid another shortage in the process. All the power on campus was back on at 9:16 p.m.

Lt. Jerry Meyer of the Department of Public Safety said no one was injured during the blackout, but two thefts occurred and a fire broke out as a result of the power

(continued on page 5)

Rhodes Scholar winner makes two more awards

By SEAN HICKEY
News Staff Writer

MSU student has won a Rhodes award, not in horse racing but in academics. Mary Norton, an MSU senior and Rhodes Scholar recipient, has won two more national awards.

MSU also leads the Big Ten in the number of NSF awards since 1973 with 72 undergraduates having received the award. The University of Michigan ranks second with 50.

Scott Vaughn, assistant director of the Honors College, said an honorable mention to the NSF would be more valuable to the 28 MSU students than just a title.

"I don't know the exact figures, but because of the prestige of the NSF awards, a substantial number of students that receive honorable mention get support from graduate institutions," Vaughn said.

Application for the awards, Vaughn said, is done by preparing a proposal which is similar to what a faculty mem-

ber would submit in request for funding a project.

The student applicants must also be sponsored by an adviser or faculty member and must select a specific field of study which the award would be used toward.

Norton plans to enroll in Danforth Fellowship Program after her two years at Oxford University in England which the Rhodes Scholarship provides. The NSF award, because of time specifications, will be declined by Norton.

The Danforth Fellowship gives financial support to seniors who intend to become college or university teachers, which Norton said "was nice to be assured the cushioning after Oxford for my further studies."

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Red Squad disclosures require probe

The next revelation in the farcical story of the Michigan State Police Red Squad will probably be that police wiretapped Dial-A-Prayer to see if God was giving "radical" advice to pious individuals.

But for now we must deal with spotty revelations which indicate that the police spied on the East Lansing Human Relations Commission and the East Lansing City Council.

The commission was touched by the tentacle of police fatuity in 1964 when the East Lansing Police Department allegedly spied on it in relation to a "racial incident."

That "racial incident" was a proposed NAACP picket of local businesses.

Recently disclosed files also indicate that the East Lansing City Council was subjected to surveillance because it was feared that the council might be taken over by a "liberal radical coalition" in the 1971 election.

Whatever the validity of these spying allegations — and there is strong evidence to back them up — they merely underscore the crying need for a full-scale investigation of Red Squad activities. To its credit, the Human Relations Commission has asked the City Council and the MSU Board of Trustees to

investigate the East Lansing Police Department and the MSU Department of Public Safety (DPS), which allegedly had its own dealings with Red Squad.

If in fact the allegations are true, a specific question which must be resolved is whether or not the police, in spying on the City Council, had any ulterior motives. Bear in mind that the council sets the police budget.

When a free society reaches the point where government feels the need to spy on itself in order to preserve its powers, then the entire spectacle of political surveillance becomes ludicrous and de-

void of any conceivable justification.

While this bog of questions and absurdities deepens, the state legislature still refuses to probe Red Squad in an effort to establish the truth and alleviate uncertainty.

Not only will the legislature apparently look the other way on this matter, it seems likely to advertise its malign stupidity by allowing another piece of legislation which would broaden police powers — a House bill allowing "selective wiretaps" on suspected hard drug pushers — to slither its way through the legislative process. Such a law would invite the same type of abuse that fostered Red Squad subversions.

Alas, the old saying may be true: the only thing history teaches us is that history teaches us nothing. It is equally true that legislators and police not only need lessons in history, but in logic and morality as well.

Board meetings should be open

The Open Meetings law, which went into effect April 1, is a positive step toward forcing officials into discussing and deciding public matters before interested parties.

Discussing business during lengthy lunch or dinner sessions seems to be a practice common to governing boards — including the MSU Board of Trustees. The new law, which Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley clarified last week, should mean the end of informal gatherings where University business is discussed beyond the scrutiny of the public.

Though the new law does prevent the governing bodies from discussing most controversial issues and matters behind closed doors, there are still some reasons for meeting in executive session.

For instance, if those involved request a closed session, governing boards may discuss the dismissal of employees or complaints against public officials or employees.

The Open Meetings law also allows executive sessions to discuss the suspension or discipline of students, collective bargaining negotiations and partisan political caucuses of the legislature.

Later this month, Kelley will rule on whether this law will affect private organizations which are using public facilities. Last week, he said he thought the law would affect these types of businesses.

We think it should, and hope Kelley will follow up his first thoughts on the subject with an affirmative ruling. It will force the board of the State News, a private corporation using University facilities and others in similar circumstances to convene only in open meetings.

The law's one possible defect is the provision which says that when someone believes a governing board has violated the law, the burden of proof lies with the accuser, not the accused.

It is up to the individual boards to follow the Open Meetings law. Hopefully, the MSU trustees and other organizations on campus will act in accordance and no longer use informal meetings as rehearsals for public action sessions.

By doing so, they will help create an organization that at least seems to be more accountable, and responsive to its constituents.

THIS IS YOUR F.B. EYE



The State News

Monday, April 11, 1977

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

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Pay raise wanted



ART BUCHWALD

wage, it's not going to attract the type of leaders your country wants to do business with. I know several outstanding politicians who have turned down the highest office of their land because they couldn't afford to take the job on what the CIA was offering them. You're losing the best people to Northrop, Texaco and Grumman Aircraft, who don't care how much they pay to get the right man for the job."

"I tend to agree with you that most heads of state are underpaid by the CIA," I said. "But I don't see how you can get a pay raise unless you people come up with a code of ethics. As it stands now, most Americans believe you foreign leaders are getting away with murder."

"That's the fault of the American press," he said bitterly. "You play up the few bad apples that get involved in a scandal and never write about the majority of heads of state who do their jobs quietly, diligently and without fanfare. Most of us are

"That's the fault of the American press," he said bitterly. "You play up the few bad apples that get involved in a scandal and never write about the majority of heads of state who do their jobs quietly. . ."

dedicated men who have made great sacrifices to work for the CIA and all we ask is a decent wage for our services."

"I still believe you won't get the raise unless you initiate a moral code that the American taxpayer can live with," I told him.

"What do you suggest?"

"I think that when a head of state accepts a position with the CIA he has to reveal his full assets. And then put them into a blind trust."

"I'm not sure we want to do that."

"President Carter has said he will not support a CIA raise for you people unless there is full disclosure," I warned him.

"What else?"

"You will have to accept a limit on outside income."

"How much?"

"You can't personally accept more than \$100,000 from any foreign defense contractor."

"We'll starve to death," he cried.

"And finally, Mr. Prime Minister, and this is very important: You heads of state can no longer moonlight on the side."

"What do you mean by that?"

"You can no longer work for the CIA and the KGB at the same time."

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Now that Congress and high government officials have received their pay raises, heads of foreign governments are demanding that they also be given a boost in salary. After it was revealed that King Hussein as well as other leaders of the Free World were on the CIA payroll, the heads of foreign governments decided to take their demands for a pay hike to the public.

"We haven't had a pay raise from the CIA in eight years," one prime minister complained to me. "How does the CIA expect to attract able, dedicated leaders if they don't match the salaries of the multinational corporations such as Lockheed, Boeing and the Gulf Oil Co.?"

"I guess the reason," I said, "is that if you people got a raise from the CIA you'd be making more money than the president of the United States."

"We haven't had a pay raise from the CIA in eight years," one prime minister complained to me. "How does the CIA expect to attract able, dedicated leaders if they don't match the salaries of the multinational corporations such as Lockheed, Boeing and the Gulf Oil Co.?"

"Our expenses are higher. Some of us have more than one wife to support. We have to send our kids abroad to school. As heads of state our entertaining bills have gotten out of hand. No leader of a country can afford to live on what the CIA pays him these days, unless his wife has her own charitable foundation."

"I agree," I said. "But there seems to be a great deal of resentment amongst American taxpayers when they read that a king or a foreign president or a prime minister is making more money than they are."

"That is a shortsighted attitude," the prime minister told me. "If the United States can't pay foreign officials a living

letters

Farm Workers

The farm worker's plight, for the most part, is largely ignored. People fail to realize that he is an integral part of our agricultural system. He helps harvest our country's grape and lettuce produce. Yet he is given almost nothing in return for his service. Not many ranches honor a United Farm Worker's (UFW) contract.

On noncontract ranches, the farm worker is subjected to unfair labor practices. He is not paid an hourly wage. Instead, his salary is based on how much he harvests. Sometimes his children must drop out of school to help supplement the family income. The farm worker is not given any medical benefits. His housing is inadequate and his sanitation facilities are virtually nonexistent. There are few toilets in the living units or fields.

On ranches that sign contracts, working conditions are much better. The workers are paid an hourly wage. This extra income makes it possible for the farm workers to improve their living conditions. The workers are guaranteed sanitation in the fields and in their homes. They aren't subjected to dangerous pesticides such as Parathion and Phosdrion. Under the contract, the grower pays an extra 10 cents for each working hour toward a health center for the workers.

The farmworker wants a better quality of life. It can be attained if you support ranches that honor the UFW contract. The UFW union label identifies their produce. Please refrain from buying nonunion grapes, lettuce and Gallo wines.

LeAnn Chandler
335 Landon Hall

Profs

I feel that the article concerning grading the professors, March 31, was 100 per cent valid. It emphasized the fact that bad characteristics of a particular professor can greatly affect a student's grade point.

As a result of registration, we all realize the limited chances of obtaining a certain professor, thus increasing our chances of getting a professor we are totally incompatible with. Some students and staff refuse to believe professors affect our grades at all. They feel that the student is totally responsible for his grade; the professor merely dispenses the information and evaluates the student's progress. Unless the instructor is intelligent and interesting, it is extremely difficult for the student to grasp

receive. Although these apathetic individuals can't be made to care, I feel they should be more responsive to the ethics of teaching to insure the student's right of a better education.

Mark Campbell
B204 Butterfield Hall

Smoking

One of the activities I did over spring break was to attend several class sessions at the University of Michigan. The first thing that I noticed upon walking into every class was the open cigarette smoking going on in the classroom. Even being a visitor, I was still

very annoyed at people smoking around me while I was trying to attend.

I am very happy that this institution made some progressive changes, such as a no-smoking in classroom or academic policy. I am also thankful that the majority of this student body abides by the policy, and that those who don't use their cigarette out when asked. Now I only get the Mathematics Department classify the mathematics library as an academic area, then there will be no in the math library either. (Presently right to smoke cigarettes in the math

VIEWPOINT: HANDICAPPERS

'U' must help those with VHC

By GREG TESCHENDORF

I have been a student at MSU for three years. There are four or five other students with various hearing characteristics (VHC — deaf or hearing-impaired as formerly used) enrolled with about 43,500 other students at MSU this year.

The Office of Programs for Handicappers (OPH) was expected to provide services such as notetakers, transcribers and interpreters to aid those students with VHC to successfully understand the professor's lectures. However, OPH was able to provide these services only on a limited basis using volunteers. This puts a heavy burden on the student to obtain the information from the lectures on his own. Unfortunately, there isn't enough time for the student to prepare for his/her exams because he/she has to get most of the information for the course from the textbooks and other outside reading materials to substitute for the notes he/she was unable to take in the class. Something must be done to correct this situation.

Through the Students for Total Integration through Greater Mobility and Accessibility (STIGMA), the Communications Task Force, of which I am chairman, was created last spring to find the solutions to the problems and present them to the University. If the University accepts them, then the facilities thus incorporated into the system will make this institution more accessible to the students.

It is surprising to me that only a handful of the students with VHC are enrolled at MSU. What is holding them back from attending MSU? Through OPH, I learned that an associate professor in charge of the Teaching Programs for the Deaf in the College of Education, Mrs. Vivian Stevenson, had been receiving letters from prospective students with VHC who were considering attending MSU. So I wrote the following letter to Mrs. Stevenson on Feb. 8:

I was informed at the Office of Programs for Handicappers that at a past meeting of the Michigan Vocational Rehabilitation Advisory Ad Hoc Committee on Deafness, you mentioned that you received a bundle of letters from people with hearing characteristics or hearing impairments asking for advice on the prospect of their being admitted as students at MSU and that you sent back letters of reply suggesting that they go somewhere else because MSU does not have any programs or services for deaf students.

This is a grave insult to STIGMA, the Office of Programs for Handicappers, the Handicapper Council Office and the students with hearing characteristics, myself included, currently enrolled at MSU.

You do not have the right or the power of your office to suggest decisions about MSU for prospective MSU deaf students. This is the responsibility of the Services of the Deaf Department of the Office

of Programs for Handicappers. You should have referred letters to this department and let the people there handle properly.

There is a need for programs and services for students with hearing characteristics at MSU but we will never be able to establish the programs if you keep turning away at MSU students. We need the students in the student body that attract public attention to give support to that need!

MSU is a public institution and that it should be utilized by people, not just for people who can hear. We must have integration of students at MSU, not segregation!

I would like to have those letters or copies of the letters from students with hearing characteristics turned over to me or to all their names and their addresses, please.

Also I would appreciate it if you refer all future letters of request for advice of admission to MSU from students with hearing characteristics to the Office of Programs for Handicappers.

Lastly, I would appreciate your total support for the establishment of programs and services for the Deaf at MSU to integrate more deaf students to MSU. Any new information suggestions would be appreciated. Thank you.

It must be pointed out that it is the University policy that the Administration of MSU will not provide the services for the Deaf for anybody else if there is no one here to use the extra facilities we have to make demands that there is a need for such programs and we need a lot more students than we have now to effect voice our demands. So, obviously, the programs will never be established at MSU if Mrs. Stevenson continues to discourage students with VHC from admission to MSU.

I wish to inform you, the public, that the Communications Task Force has teamed up with Patricia Weil, coordinator of the Services for the Students with Various Hearing Characteristics of OPH to start a pilot program of using volunteers as notetakers in students in their classes this term instead of the old method of transcribing a recorded tape of the lectures which takes up much time. Also, a proposed budget plan has already been submitted to the MSU Board of Trustees by OPH last March for approval of implementing the program of services for the Deaf this fall. Our goal is to improve the existing limited program with additional funds to hire the volunteers for their services and other costs.

This, I hope, will be the last door to break down and happily more students with VHC to enroll at MSU for the betterment of their education!

Teschendorf is a sophomore majoring in agriculture.

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Big automobiles show upsurge in sales charts

EDWARD S. LECHIZIN
 (UPI) — It may be only a swan song for the big car — symbol of a crisis America — is once again sales charts.

Standard-sized 1977-model Chevys are lighter and a foot shorter than last year's model, was the No. 1-selling car in the United States in the first three months of 1977.

But it gave up the top spot to the Oldsmobile Cutlass. There are 10 sales separating the two so far and the Cutlass could resume its spot once the restyled, smaller models are introduced this fall. The sales list so far this year has seven or larger automobiles on it and compact — the Ford Granada in fourth, the Plymouth Volare in eighth, Chevrolet Nova in ninth. There's a U.S.-built subcompact model on

Impala-Caprice; 2-Oldsmobile Cutlass; 3-Ford LTD; 4-Chevrolet Monte Carlo; 5-Ford Thunderbird (the first time it's cracked the best-seller list); 6-Ford Granada; 7-Oldsmobile 88-98; 8-Plymouth Volare; 9-Chevrolet Nova; 10-Chevrolet Chevelle.

In 1974, the same list looked like this: 1-Chevrolet Impala-Caprice; 2-Ford LTD; 3-Ford Pinto; 4-Plymouth Valiant; 5-Chevrolet Chevelle; 6-Chevrolet Vega; 7-Chevrolet Nova; 8-Chevrolet Monte Carlo; 9-Ford Mustang II; 10-Oldsmobile Cutlass.

The shift over the past two and one-half years has been to the middle part of the market — small car buyers moving up and large car buyers often moving down a notch, says Iacocca.

"The compacts and the intermediates (seven of the 'Top 10' cars so far this year) are the real heart of the market," Iacocca says.

a big change from the gasoline-1974 when five of the 10 top sellers were fuel-miser subcompact models. Ford Pinto in third, Chevrolet Vega and the Mustang II in ninth — or models like the Nova and now Plymouth Valiant. Big cars were a market that year.

President Jimmy Carter about to an energy conservation message to urge Americans into smaller cars, most industry executives expect all cars to move up on the sales

Motor Co. President Lee A. Iacocca, full-sized Ford LTD is back in third year after falling into fifth spot as compact Granada last year, says sales are about even with last year. It's climbed as fast as the big-car market.

as a percentage of the total, small cars are not selling as well as last year or two years ago," says.

of sales through March, the domestic makes are: 1-Chevrolet

Darkened

(continued from page 3)

he broke out in the power motor of the eye Clinic, but nothing was destroyed the motor.

Two thefts were minor. A wallet was stolen from Holden Hall and a fire alarm was set off from a hallway in East Wilson Hall," said.

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PEWS SHIELD CONGREGATION

Man shoots himself, dog in church pulpit

BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — A man took the pulpit of First Baptist Church during Easter Sunday services, mumbled a few words about the Resurrection, then shot his dog and himself, witnesses said.

The man, who carried no identification, was reported in critical condition and underwent surgery at a local hospital.

Police said the dog was recovering from its wound at a veterinary hospital.

Persons at the service said the man entered the church from a door behind the sanctuary and fired a shot into the air, sending the pastor, the choir and worshippers scurrying behind pews for shelter.

Then he advanced to the pulpit. The service was being televised by a local station, but a spokesperson for the station said the broadcast was halted before the man reached the pulpit.

According to the Rev. Frank Gunn, church pastor, the man "was speaking about the Resurrection and Easter, and he wasn't making a whole lot of sense. I told him that the police were coming and said, 'Let's talk.' You could hear the sirens. Someone stood up from the congregation and said, 'Brother, I love you.' He said, 'I love you too,' and then shot the dog and

Grants aid task force to investigate homicides

LANSING (UPI) — A special 25-member Oakland County homicide task force is being formed for an intensive and long-term investigation of the recent series of kidnap-murders involving children.

Gov. William G. Milliken said Friday the investigation is backed by \$741,000

in federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) grants.

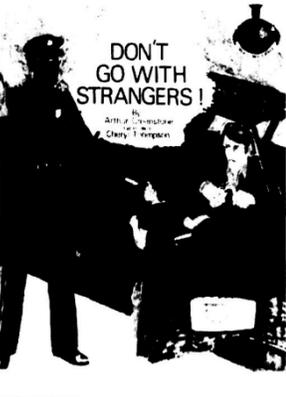
It arose through an agreement between the Michigan Office of Criminal Justice Programs (OCJP) and regional officials of the LEAA.

The team, which will begin a six-month investigation today, will consist of five state police troops and 20 local officers working through the city of Birmingham, officials said.

"This combined state-federal program presents a balanced approach to a most serious problem," Milliken said. "It provides immediate action to cope with a critical problem, while developing long-range programs for the future."

Officials said the program is geared toward developing ways of handling the threat of similar outbreaks in the future.

"The potential knowledge to be gained from this major criminal investigation effort, as a result of assistance being given, will undoubtedly have a positive impact on Michigan's ability to respond to local criminal investigative needs on an emergency basis," said OCJP Administrator Noel Bufe.



The Royal Oak, Birmingham and Hazel Park Police forces have created a special Task Force of 25 officers to respond to the latest child murders in that area.

RADIO FEE REFUND

Undergraduate students living on campus in an undergraduate residence hall who do not wish to use the services provided by the Michigan State Radio Network and its stations WMCD, WMSN, WBRS, may receive a refund of their \$1.00 radio fee by going to room 8, Student Services Bldg. between 1-5 p.m. Monday, April 11 through Friday, April 15. Please bring fee receipt and student I.D. cards to obtain a refund.

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sports

Spartan bullpen shaky in split

By MIKELITAKER
State News Sports Writer

MSU's hitting continued to thrive Saturday despite the change in climate but the pitching staff struggled in the cold at Eastern Michigan.

The Spartans had to be content with a split of the northern season-opening doubleheader, slamming the Hurons, 14-5, in the first game before falling 8-7 in the nightcap.

Left-hander Sherm Johnson got off to a shaky start in the first contest, giving up five runs in the first three innings before Buddy Baker came on to hold the Hurons scoreless the rest of the way.

Baker's teammates thawed their bats in time for the junior hurler to even his record at 1-1 with a 10-run seventh inning explosion.

Ty Williams led off the big frame with a pinch single, the first of a pair for him as the Spartans paraded 13 men to the plate against two Huron pitchers. The senior cocaptain had a big day for himself with a 4-6 showing at the plate for the afternoon.

Tony Spada provided the big blow of the inning, though, clubbing the first home run of his MSU career with shortstop Roger Bastien aboard.

Designated-hitter Jerry Weller and leftfielder Al Weston continued their assault on opposing pitching by driving in eight runs between them on the day.

Weller hammered out a pair of doubles in the opener to drive home three runs while

Weston banged out his third homer of the year in the second game after cracking two doubles of his own in the opener.

"We just started to hit the ball well right at the end in Texas," Spartan coach Danny Litwhiler said. "It wasn't a fluke, there's no question in my mind that we can hit."

Finding the right combination of arms is a question still facing the MSU skipper, though, as senior Todd Hubert reversed the sequence of events in the nightcap.

Hubert pitched four strong innings according to strategy that allows the hurlers to break in their arms slowly in the colder weather before the start of the Big Ten schedule.

He allowed just one run before the relief pitching crumbled, as opposed to Baker's fine relief effort in the first game.

Larry Pashnick worked one inning and was roughed up for four runs before giving way to Jim Cotter, who yielded three

more in the next two and a third innings.

The Spartans carried a 7-5 lead going into the bottom of the seventh. With two outs and the bases loaded, John Lincoln took over for Cotter. The usually reliable reliever saw his first pitch knocked off the right field wall by Huron DH Dan Wolan; that cleared the bases and secured the final outcome.

The Spartan pitching staff had the added burden going into the twinbill, of not having the benefit of pitching outside since its return from Texas. The team has been able to get on Kobs Field only once in the past week and a half because of the recent cold spell.

"That's probably one reason they were off," admitted Litwhiler, who saw his pitchers issue 15 base on balls during the course of the afternoon. "I

don't think any of them has pitched outside in a week and a half, so there's a reason for some of the wildness."

The split of the EMU doubleheader gives the Spartans an 8-8 record on the year heading into a busy week and the start of the conference schedule.

Albion and Aquinas are here Tuesday and Wednesday while Iowa and Minnesota come in for the weekend.

Spartan sports fans will have their choice of attending 22 home athletic events this week. MSU's baseball team highlights the week's action with four twinbills slated for John Kobs field. Albion visits East Lansing Tuesday followed by Aquinas Wednesday. MSU opens Big Ten action next

weekend when Iowa invades while squares off against Wednesday and Hillsdale day with both contests for Old College Field.

The women's softball team in action Tuesday against Comb Community College and Saturday against Delta Valley State.

Four baseball doubleheaders highlight busy Spartan week

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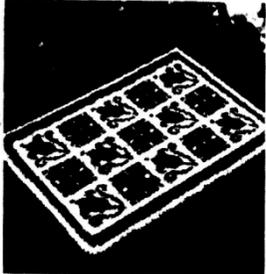
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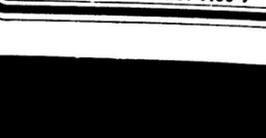
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Wrestlers salvage third at Illinois

JOHN SINGLER
News Sports Writer

One up for the Savoy Championship Course University of Illinois, 30 mile per hour assist over the wind.

combination spelled success for the MSU team at the Illinois Intercity Wrestling Tournament at Illinois State.

With 150 wins, that means it is difficult," said Fossum, Spartan head coach.

Referring to the score by medalist Jim Fossum of Illinois State, help team to the tourney title with a 6-hole score of 787.

The "A" team took with 793, followed by the 796. Spartan freshman Grover was low for the 77-81-158.

er's 77 in the morning through an 81 in the afternoon, typical of the entire team.

didn't play well, cold in the afternoon," said. "It was just a zoo score."

Marx, Mark Brooks and Dubuchon each shot 80, MSU's afternoon show.

captain Gary Alski finished 78-81, Fred 79 in the morning had an a.m. 81, on had 88 and Mark ki hit 79-86.

Spartan coach, now in year at the helm, was aged by the fact that hished ahead of such Big eats as Minnesota and

With the third-place finish, MSU settled right where it did in last year's tourney, won by Northern Illinois. Fossum expected par, maybe one or two over, to win the tourney this year. Zartman finished six over.

The Spartans travel to Columbus next weekend for the Robert Kepler Invitational on the fabled Scarlet Course at Ohio State.

The MSU takedown club is sponsoring a banquet to honor the Spartans' 1977 wrestling team Wednesday evening at the Eagle Restaurant in Lansing.

Hospitality hour is at 6:30 p.m. with dinner served at 7:30 p.m.

Reservations cost \$8.50, are available to the public and can be made by calling Joan Gilliland at 355-8729, 353-7820 or 349-1717.

MSU assistant coach Stan Dziedzic will be on hand. He was a silver medalist for the U.S. team in the Montreal Olympics last summer.

Dziedzic recently wrestled in the National AAU wrestling championships in Ames, Iowa, and won his weight class, 163 pounds. He defeated the University of Michigan's Mark Churella in the finals.

Ex-Spartan Larry Avery competed in the unlimited category and finished second to Toledo's Greg Wojcichowski. Avery formerly wrestled in the heavyweight division at MSU.

MSU's next match is at the Lansing tennis Club Friday against Indiana at 3 p.m.

MSU's second point in the loss to the Wolverines came from a 6-4, 2-6 and 6-4 win out of the No. 1 doubles team of Debbie Mascarin and Jodi Ross.

In singles Mascarin (No. 1) beat Purdue 7-6, 6-1 and went three sets before losing to U-M 6-4, 3-6, 4-6. Ross (No. 2) won her singles match 6-1, 6-0.

Number three singles Mike Kruger beat Purdue 6-4, 6-2 and Cindy Bogdonas won 6-0, 6-2 at No. 4 Diane Selke won her No. 5 slot 7-6, 6-1 Selke and Bogdonas won their No. 2 doubles 6-1, 6-4, and Hicks and Kruger won No. 3 doubles 6-1, 6-0.

Though the four-team meet forced MSU to meet Ohio State and Michigan early in the year, it has no effect on the Big Ten title which is decided at the tournament April 28 to 30 at Madison, Wis.

MSU's next match is at the Lansing tennis Club Friday against Indiana at 3 p.m.

Women netters get outside, but can only whip Purdue

By TOM SHANAHAN
State News Sports Writer

MSU's women's tennis team met the best in the Big Ten early in the season and it worked against the Spartans as Ohio State and Michigan both topped MSU by scores of 9-0 and 7-2, respectively, in a four-team meet hosted by Purdue.

However, MSU did pick up one win over Purdue as the Boilermakers lost all three of its matches, 9-0. MSU is now 3-2 for the season. "Ohio State was better than I thought," women's coach Elaine Hatton said, pointing out that OSU also beat Michigan, 7-2. "I was disappointed and so were the girls. Part of the problem, and it was Michigan's problem also, was that we had not been outdoors much before the meet."

Though MSU was able to play outside for a change, the weather was still cold and Hatton said "very cold in the morning." The Spartans lost both their matches Friday and beat Purdue on a windy Saturday.

Only No. 6 singles player Mary Hicks was able

to win two singles matches on the weekend with wins over U-M, 6-4, 7-5 and Purdue, 4-6, 6-1 and 6-4. Everyone else took one match over Purdue and lost to both OSU and U-M.

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'Demon Seed': cashing in on the fantastic

By BYRON BAKER
State News Reviewer

The enormous financial successes of "Jaws" and "The Exorcist" have caused something of a revolution in regard to the sort of film project deemed bankable by the men who run the studios.

"Jaws," with a production cost of about \$8.3 million, has brought in a record \$118 million in domestic (United States and Canada) rentals. "The Exorcist," which came in at around \$10 million in production expense, has returned \$82 million in domestic rentals. Addi-

tionally, both pictures have grossed considerable amounts overseas.

So, two of the top three grossing pictures of all time (the other one is "The Godfather"), one features the adventures of a 25-foot mechanical shark, while the other

graphically depicts the travail of a child possessed by the devil.

When the manner of picture that can prove profitable changes, production executives and pursestring holders attempt to move with the tide. The science fiction and fantasy genre, which at one time rode the borderline of merely acceptable production fodder, has suddenly become a hot number.

George Lucas ("American Graffiti," "THX-1138") has completed his ambitious \$9 million space adventure, "Star Wars," for May release from 20th Century-Fox.

Paramount and Gene Roddenberry are still talking terms on the "Star Trek" feature, "Orca," a new \$10 million production from Dino De Laurentiis, sports a gigantic mechanical whale. Steven Spielberg ("Jaws") has spent over \$14 million so far on his UFO suspenser, "Close En-

counters of The Third Kind," with Christmas release planned by Columbia. John Boorman ("Deliverance," "Zardoz") is finishing his epic \$14 million "Exorcist II: The Heretic" for national release in June from Warner Bros.

There are other projects that could be mentioned, but the point is distinct: the high

solely to help explain why the new science fiction suspense film, "Demon Seed," was made by MGM for several million dollars, and not by American International for several hundred thousand dollars. Why was the picture produced by Herb Jaffe ("The Wind and The Lion") and not by, say, Roger Corman, and why did Julie

somely and believably designed by three-time Oscar winner Edward Carfagno. Cinematographer Bill Butler has photographed the proceedings very cleanly, with a fine eye for subtle moodiness, and composer Jerry Fielding has written a top-flight electronic-symphonic score for the picture.

The various computer read-out imagery is mostly fascinating, primarily devised by Ron Hays and noted underground film makers Jordan Belson, Director Donald Cammell (who, in association with Nicolas Roeg, wrote and directed "Performance") has given a polish and continuity to the production.

That panache and expense are the only elements that really set "Demon Seed" apart from any of a large clump of cheaply made sci-fi exploitation pictures from the 1950s and 1960s. Ah, the violence is less subdued perhaps, the sexuality out of the closet — but, it's the same sort of picture.

Based freely upon a novel by Dean R. Koontz, the scenario by Robert Jaffe (the producer's

son) and Roger O. Hays, slowly, and without due notice, chronicles the terror and domination of a trapped, sensitive woman (Christie) by the most sophisticated and powerful computer very latest in artificial intelligence brain function (and with the voice of Robert Vaughn, brother of a Waring Blender), determined to produce a human and makes plans to impress its captive (yes, impressing

In keeping with its modest conferees, the play is not particularly original — there is a minimum of characterizational depth and a maximum of exploitive uses.

Again, the single most tinctive aspect of "Demon Seed" is its status as a studio production. The movie and perhaps even the novel seems firmly rooted in cheap, exploitable drive-in neighborhood theatre grammar genre (or, more recently, the made-for-TV

The science fiction and fantasy genre, which at one time rode the borderline of merely acceptable production fodder, has suddenly become a hot number.

rollers in the West Coast studios are putting their chips squarely on science fiction and fantasy, suspense and adventure tales, previously considered off-beat.

This lengthy background observation has been furnished

Christie star in it, and not some unfortunate, unknown actress never to be heard from again? To get the essentials out of the way: "Demon Seed" is fairly well acted (particularly by Christie, and by Fritz Weaver), and has been hand-

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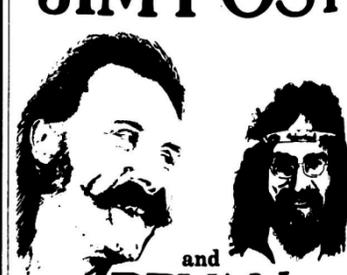
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WINDOM: exploring Thurber's world by injecting personal touch

TER J. VACCARO
News Reviewer

It is difficult not to like William Windom. He's a charming, handsome man, homey, sincere, a bit of a cracker but him. There is as much of impetuous little boy in him as there is of smooth and robust, his strong. He's quick, as amusing.

He lives with his wife and three daughters in Los Angeles. What does he prefer to talk about? His wife and his three daughters. His youngest is four, but they're all more intelligent than men. Women always are, says Windom. Men can't catch up with them. And Windom is sincere.

performance of the popular one-man show, "Thurber." Sure, there are those who do this sort of thing for image, for publicity. But Windom is sincere.

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Windom was a guest at a dinner last Wednesday at the University Club. Present were members of his beloved Mensa club—the "high IQ society"—people from the University and press. It was suit and tie. Windom was in his track suit. He simply hadn't had time to change. Sincere to a fault.

When introduced to a young man who had just made his stage debut in the Lansing area, Windom was asked what advice he had for a beginning actor. "If you like it, stick with

it. If you don't, get out."

As for William Windom, he likes it. He's been at it since 1946 when he began his career as Richard III "on a bet." Following have been 18 Broadway shows, films such as "To Kill a Mockingbird" and "Brewster McCloud," and numerous radio and television credits. He played the male lead in ABC's "The Farmer's Daughter." Audiences perhaps best known him for his Emmy-winning role as Thurber in NBC's regret-

tably short-lived series "My World...And Welcome to It."

It was as the Thurber character that MSU audiences had a chance to meet Windom last Thursday evening, and they loved him. The huge MSU auditorium was nearly full. Laughter was genuine and polite—the kind that comes from an audience who wants to laugh while realizing that it must be attentive. Applause was warm and generous, and deservedly so.

personality, good material by one of the greatest of American humorists and the ability to tell a story and tell it for all it's worth.

The material Windom has chosen is hardly the most famous from the Thurber stories. In fact, with the exception of "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," the well-known stories and fables have been conspicuously avoided. The decision to do so is well founded. There is, after all, more than the retelling of stories "known and loved by all." There is a personality, a character at stake. Audiences must see a character and respond to it. Windom gives us a character, and we respond.



William Windom (also known as James Thurber) State News/Morna Moore

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Rain greeted the cross-bearers as they trudged past Akers Hall. Then, like the sea in the Ten Commandments, the skies opened up in the east and ribbons of sunlight streamed through.

It was a big wooden cross — heavy, splintery and uncomfortable to carry or drag. Later it would be said that a shoulder pad or lighter lumber or attached wheels or a bunch of helpers would have made the burden easier.

But that wasn't the idea. The idea was for the followers of His House East Fellowship to experience what Jesus is said to have experienced on his way to be crucified those many years ago. And experience it they did, dragging the weighty symbol of Christianity from Hagadorn Road at Shaw Lane across campus to Beal Gardens for the fourth annual Easter sunrise service Sunday.

About 200 students, former students, and just plain worshippers ranging from tiny children to wrinkled, aging former professors and their wives experienced the first daylight hours of Easter at Beal, along the banks of the Red Cedar River. Campus minister Gary Hawes preached his sermon to the quacks of low-flying and nosy

mallards, the glances of curious but unaware passersby and the politeness of one individual who quietly dismounted his bike on a nearby path, unobtrusively walked past the service, and then ever so carefully pedaled away.

Spirituals and hymns by the singing group, Psalm 151, the breaking and eating of unleavened bread, the symbolic drinking of wine and Hawes' sermon were climaxed by baptism in the nearby river.

Three participants in the service — Megan Hughes, Sue Chichowski and Mark Fertitta — when asked if they accepted Christ as their savior, answered affirmatively and were immersed in the near-freezing waters by members of His House.

Moved by the experience, each waded to shore, seemingly filled with an inner warmth of spirit, and hugged friends and snuggled into waiting warm blankets.

And Easter Sunday was dawning bright and springlike on the MSU campus. For the 200 people who braved the early hours and the chilling cold, it would be a cherished, fulfilling memory.

Gary Hawes, campus minister, delivers sermon (above) to about 200 participants of fourth annual Easter sunrise service Sunday in Beal Gardens. Members of His House Fellowship (above right) alternate carrying wooden cross from His House East at Hagadorn Road and Shaw Lane across campus to Beal. Communion includes breaking and eating unleavened bread (right) and symbolically drinking wine (far right). Service concludes (below) with Kevin Schneider and Shari Crandall baptizing Megan Hughes by immersion in the Red Cedar River and, after baptism, a cold, drenched, but elated Sue Chichowski.



Photographs by Maggie Walker



Michigan State News
Co-op
By GEORGIA HANSH
State News Staff Write
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PBB, ADDITIVES SCHEDULED TOPICS Co-op to sponsor workshops

By GEORGIA HANSHEW
State News Staff Writer

Chemical additives in food, philosophy behind cooperatives and the current controversy over PBB will be some of the topics discussed in four workshops Tuesday sponsored by the East Lansing Food Co-op.

The workshops, given at 7 p.m. and again at 7:45 p.m., will be held in the Union.

The first workshop will be held by the local branch of the worldwide PBB Action Committee in 42 Union.

A background and overview of current issues will be given by the chemical flame retardant which was accidentally mixed with livestock feed in 1973, causing the death or slaughter of thousands of animals since then.

The second workshop, in 41 Union, will serve as an introduction to the East Lansing Food Co-op, 211 Evergreen.

The benefits and activities of the co-op will be explained to prospective members or anyone interested in its

operation.

The food co-op has 1,500 members, said Bruce Roth, a co-op member. A \$1 lifetime membership fee is the only requirement for shopping at the food co-op, he said.

The "co-op movement" and the philosophy of co-ops will be discussed at the third workshop in 42 Union.

Though lower prices, group control and a higher quality of merchandise are generally recognized as advantages of cooperative buying and living, few people realize there is a genuine philosophy behind co-ops.

Embodied in a list called the "Rochdale Principles," the basic components of the philosophy include open membership, a democratic organization, refund of profits to members, political nonpartisanship, education of membership — and, of course, working together.

The real purpose of co-ops, said Susan Brownlee, executive secretary of the Student Housing Corporation, "is realizing that there's no reason to let someone else control you. So

you get together with others to get control yourselves.

"Saving money is just a by-product of getting together."

At the fourth workshop, co-op member Dave Fisher will present a slide show on nutrition in 31 Union. Chemical additives and the nutritional value of various foods are several subjects included in the presentation.

Each workshop will last 45 minutes, Roth said, and will be held twice so that people can attend two different workshops between 7 and 8:30 p.m.

A membership meeting for present members or anyone interested in the food co-op will be held from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. in 41 and 42 Union.

Fresher produce and slightly lower prices are the main advantages of belonging to the food co-op, Roth said.

Though its business hasn't

expanded to the point where it can charge lower prices than the large grocery chains, food co-op prices are generally lower than those of the smaller convenience grocery stores in East Lansing, he said.

The co-op tries to purchase as much produce as possible from local farmers, Roth said. Milk is purchased from a farm in Williamston and is sold in old-fashioned, returnable glass bottles.

During the winter, when local produce is hard to come by, it is purchased from Detroit's Eastern Market and from a wholesale company in Grand Rapids.

Grains, nuts and dried beans are purchased from a company in Ann Arbor called the Warehouse. Whole wheat and rye flour is ground fresh the day before it is shipped to the food co-op, Roth said.

Rate hike to affect students

(continued from page 1)

excessive profits to Michigan Bell and fails to prune unreasonable costs.

"The commission fails to correct for overcompensation of

Bell's executives, costing customers an additional \$3.31 million. AT&T's excessive direct charges to Michigan Bell for license fees will cost Bell customers \$8.14 million."

Agreement suspends ASMSU

(continued from page 1)

requested the injunction charging that should the AUEC be correct in its invalidation the result would be "irreparable infringement."

Barry's counsel, Lewis K. Zerby, professor of philosophy, said damage would "throw a huge monkey wrench into student government" should someone else be seated. "If 1,800 people are the candidate of their choice, this constitutes irreparable infringement."

The SFJ member, Samuel Corl, director of the Secondary Education Pilot Program, told Barry, "You seem to have the idea that someone besides you sitting for one week as President of MSU constitutes irreparable infringement."

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Industry opposes phosphate ban

By ED LION
State News Staff Writer

Environmentalists are making a two-pronged effort to ban phosphates from laundry detergents sold in Michigan to fend off water pollution, but are encountering strong opposition from the soap industry.

A Michigan State House committee is currently reviewing legislation that would impose a ban, and an administrative ban approved by the state Natural Resources Commission (NRC) is awaiting endorsement from another legislative committee.

Environmentalists hope the

move will produce a ban by this summer.

Phosphates, an additive used to strengthen laundry detergents is considered by scientists to foster algae growth. Algae takes oxygen from lakes, choking the aquatic life and speeding up the aging process of lakes. Environmentalists say Lake Erie's high pollution is due largely to phosphate discharges.

The proposed ban would allow only products containing .05 per cent phosphate content or less on supermarket shelves. Now, detergents can contain up to 8.7 per cent phosphates.

Scientists say the proposed new level is the lowest amount that can be practically achieved.

The laundry detergent industry has mounted a large campaign in opposition to the ban. They say reduced amounts of phosphates would weaken the effectiveness of detergents and gum up washing machines. They also say the ban would hurt industry and would have no measurable effect on reducing water pollution.

If the ban passes through the NRC without full approval of the legislature, the soap industry has threatened a lawsuit, contending the commission lacks the powers for the

measure. And legislative sources say the industry is buttonholing lawmakers to prevent the measure from passing the legislature.

Environmentalists, on the other hand, have targeted the ban as a major goal. It has the endorsement of Gov. William Milliken, and recently an Environmental Protection Agency official supported the move. At the time, he told members of the House Conservation Committee, now considering the bill, that contrary to popular belief, Lake Erie is still "dying" in part due to phosphate discharges.

William Rustem, Milliken's

science adviser, recently said that "40 per cent of all phosphates ending up in the Great Lakes come from the laundry detergent." He said Milliken had attached high priority to the ban.

The measure before the legislature, sponsored by Rep. Sal Rocca, D-Sterling Heights, must still pass the full House and the Senate if it is passed by the House Conservation Committee.

On the other front, the NRC sponsored ban is awaiting approval of a special joint House-Senate Committee on Administrative Rules.

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CLASS SUPREME 1971. 4-cyl. Full power, air, 7000. \$1700. After 6 p.m. 32-8-20 (13)

1971 PICKUP 1973 with new condition, radials, many extras. \$2,250 or less. 694-3487, 8-1-4-11 (17)

1971 DODGE MAXI-van, 1975, 2.0 liter, 20,000 miles, excellent condition. Fully carpeted seats. \$3,800. Contact Floyds at Bell Restaurant 351-15 (22)

State News Classified 355-8255

Automotive

FIAT X1/9 1974. Excellent throughout. New radials, custom paint, fogs. Must see to appreciate. 349-5005, 393-9624. 8-4-13 (16)

INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 1975, like new. 4-wheel drive, custom package, new white rims, tires. Make offer, 394-0293. 5-4-13 (17)

MAZDA 1974 RX-4 wagon. Rotary automatic, radio, 29,000 miles. Best offer over \$2500. 482-6485. 8-4-13 (14)

MERCEDES 280-C 1974. Original owner, leather, stereo radio, 18-22 mpg. Details 1-543-7529 after 7 p.m./weekends. 3-4-11 (16)

MUSTANG II Mach I, 1974. Excellent condition, power. Days, 374-8890. Evenings, 321-8040. 8-4-20 (12)

Rabbit LEAPS FROM 0-50 IN ONLY 7.7 SECONDS. ask about our limited Life time warrant on all internal lubricated engine parts

Cook Herriman VW VOLVO MAZDA 6133 W. Saginaw 371-5400 Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9 (closed Sat.) FREE SHUTTLE BUS TO DOWNTOWN LANSING AND MSU DAILY.

MUSTANG II, 1974, automatic, excellent condition, snow tires, \$1,950. Call 351-0579 before 7 p.m. 5-4-13 (31)

MUSTANG MACH I 1974. Rust-proofed, 4 speed, 25,000 miles, mag wheels. \$2,000. 351-4343. 6-4-11 (12)

OLDSMOBILE 1973 98 Regency. All options. Excellent condition, 66,000 miles. Has had TLC. \$2,500. 351-1338. 8-4-19 (15)

PACER 1975, 20,000 miles, silver, 3-speed, 18 mpg. Excellent condition. Phone Ron, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 353-7854; after 6 p.m., 628-2421. 6-4-18 (19)

PINTO SEDAN 1975. 1200 cc, 4-speed, 10,500 miles. Copper bronze. Other options. Like new. \$2,900. 482-2873 after 5 p.m. 3-4-13 (19)

PLYMOUTH FURY 1968. Good condition, new battery. \$500. 353-7854. Ask for Paul. 6-4-18 (12)

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

PONTIAC CATALINA 1970. Air, power steering/brakes, vinyl top. Excellent condition. 332-4934. 6-4-13 (12)

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

PORSCHE 911 T 1973. Factory air, leather, extras, rustproofed. Details, 1-543-7529 after 7 p.m./weekends. 3-4-11 (14)

RABBIT 1975, good condition. Good tires, rust proofed, 30 mpg. \$2,100/best offer. 651-5853. 8-4-13 (15)

RABBIT 1976 Deluxe. Rustproofed, AM/FM, radials. Details, 1-543-7529 after 7 p.m. weekends. 3-4-11 (12)

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

VEGA 1973. Good body, 23 mpg. Asking \$700. Call Dennis, 351-1434 afternoons. 5-4-15 (12)

VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT, 1975. Custom Four-door. Radio, standard shift. 332-0007 after 6 p.m. 8-4-12 (12)

VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK. 1971. Air conditioner, radio, snows, rear defogger. 372-2647 after 4 p.m. 8-4-13 (12)

VOLKSWAGEN 1974 Thing. Trailer hitch, roll bar, excellent condition, \$1900. 351-2119. 8-4-11 (11)

VOLKSWAGEN SUPER Beetle 1971. 74,000 miles. \$700. 394-1024 after 5 p.m. X8-4-15 (12)

VOLKSWAGEN SUPER Beetle 1974. Sun roof, radials, 30,000 miles. \$2100. 339-2687 after 5 p.m. 7-4-15 (13)

VOLVO 1973, Model 142. Air, AM/FM stereo, rustproofed. \$3500. Call Bob, 351-3775. 8-4-19 (12)

VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK 1970. Guaranteed engine. After 2 p.m., weekends all day. 351-7038. 8-4-13 (12)

VW SUPER Beetle 1974. Automatic clutch. Excellent condition, 18,000 miles. \$2200. Call 489-1682 after 5:30 p.m. 8-4-15 (15)

Motorcycles

HONDA 1972. 350CL. Good condition. Call Mark 372-9044 after 10 p.m. or 337-9785 days. 5-4-14 (12)

HONDA 1972. 350CL. Very good condition. \$450. Call 482-8479. 8-4-19 (12)

HONDA CB360T 1975. 1200 miles. \$800. 394-1024 after 5 p.m. X8-4-15 (12)

HONDA 1975 CB-400F. 4 cylinder, 6 speed, 4400 miles. Fantastic condition. 323-4048. 8-4-18 (12)

KAWASAKI 1975 G5 - 100 cc. 1,400 miles, excellent, never raced. \$400. 669-8005. 5-4-14 (12)

SUZUKI T-500, 1971. Excellent condition. Recently rebuilt. Many extras. \$600. Call 332-3673. 8-4-14 (12)

SUZUKI GT 550 1972. Good condition, 8500 miles. \$700. Call Tony after 3 p.m. 393-5962. 5-4-11 (14)

TRIUMPH 1972 650 Tiger. Excellent condition, 6,000 miles, must sell. \$900. 489-3213. 8-4-18 (12)

YAMAHA 1976 RD400C. Excellent condition, quick, clean. Must sell. \$950/best offer. 485-6772 after 5 p.m. X-S-5-4-11 (15)

NEW LOW rates on motorcycle insurance. Alder Agency, 351-8620. 0-2-4-11 (12)

WE BUY junk cars and trucks. Top dollar. 489-4647. NORTHSIDE AUTO PARTS & SALVAGE. C-20-4-29 (14)

Quick & Qualified Maintenance Service For Cars, Chariots, Vans, Whatever

TECH CENTER Home of Mr. Tune Up 1825 E Michigan 374-0588

MARCHAL QUARTZ - halogen lights; headlamp conversions, fog and driving lights in stock at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo, one mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-15-4-29 (27)

JUNK CARS wanted. We pay more if they run. Also buy used cars and trucks. 489-3080. C-21-4-29 (17)

MASON BODY SHOP 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. 485-0256. C-21-4-29 (20)

GOOD USED TIRES. 13-14-15 inch. Priced from \$4. Mounted free. PENNELL SALES, 1301 1/2 East Kalamazoo, Lansing. 482-5818. C-21-4-29 (17)

MAINTENANCE We are now accepting applications for positions in maintenance. Hours 6 a.m. - 10 a.m. Monday through Saturday. Apply in person at the Personnel Office.

JACOBSON'S EAST LANSING X-3-4-12 (50)

COOKS WANTED: full or part time. DON'S RESTAURANT, corner of M-78 and I-96. Call 646-6752. 5-4-14 (15)

SALESPERSONS NEEDED. STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT. Must be able to work at least two consecutive hours daily, Monday through Friday between 9-1:30. STUDENTS ONLY. Apply in person, 347 Student Services Building. 5-3-4-11 (31)

NEED: TUTOR(s) for introductory chemistry, physics, biology, and statistics 400 and 800 levels. \$3/hour. 5-11 p.m. Phone 355-9936. 2-4-11 (19)

APPLICATION FOR inside and delivery help. Must have own car. Apply at LITTLE CAESAR'S, Tuesday 4-6 p.m. 2-4-12 (16)

BABYSITTING 8-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. One child. Near campus, references. 351-8082 after 6 p.m. 8-4-20 (12)

TYPIST - ACCURATE and fast. Phone duties. Flexible hours. 20 hours/week. Phone 351-7763 or 351-7680, 5-6 p.m. 5-4-15 (16)

WANTED: COCKTAIL waitresses, no experience necessary, full or part time. Apply in person. HUDDELL NORTH, 309 North Washington, downtown Lansing. 10-4-21 (20)

CAB DRIVERS - part time to start. Must have excellent driving record. Apply VARSITY CAB, 332-3559. 1-4-11 (15)

FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank

...AND THEN... GET THIS! THE STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE SAID... INSTEAD OF RAISING THE TUITION AGAIN, WHY DON'T THE FACULTY TAKE A PAY CUT?!! HA, HA, HEE HEE... A PAY CUT!!



College Media Services Box 7411 Berkeley, Ca 94709

Employment

MALE COUNSELORS, Michigan boys camp near Grayling. June 23-August 13. Areas open: nature/science, archery, riflery, crafts, waterfront (WSI necessary). Write giving experience background. FLYING EAGLE, 1401 North Fairview, Lansing, 48912. 5-4-15 (32)

STENO PART time 32 hours/week. \$4.84/hour. Contact Mrs. Walker, 487-1400. 3-4-12 (12)

PART TIME salesclerk, experienced with macramé, weaving, pottery, 12-3 p.m. Monday - Friday. Also part time SHIPPING CLERK, approximately 20 hours/week. Apply in person, DELPHI CRAFT SUPPLY, 2224 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing, 6-4-15 (31)

TYPESETTER TRAINEE - begin a challenging career in typesetting. If you can type 65 words/minute accurately, give us a call. IMAGE ARTS, 371-4747. 5-4-14 (23)

STUDENT SUPERVISORS of Lansing youth. After school recreation program Monday-Friday, 3:30 - 7:30 p.m. at YWCA. Must have work-study and transportation. Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact Micki Wilson, 485-7201. 4-4-13 (27)

LONGS OF Lansing is taking applications for the following positions: cooks, dishwashers and busboys. Apply in person 6810 South Cedar. 7-4-15 (20)

WANTED: EXPERIENCED day bartender. Apply in person, GRAPEVINE RESTAURANT, 2758 East Grand River. 3-4-11 (13)

SHORT ORDER cooks. No experience required. Apply in person at HUDDELL NORTH, 309 N. Washington, Lansing. 14-4-21 (16)

MURRAY HOTEL, Mackinac Island, Michigan, needs summer cooks, bartenders, maintenance men, piano players, and personnel for rotation between food service, waitressing and housekeeping. Send complete resume, work experience and recent photo to 3969 Pemberton, Ann Arbor, Michigan, 48105. 16-4-20 (38)

HELP IN physical care and home upkeep for multiply handicapped adults. Flexible hours evenings and weekends. \$2.50 hourly, 5 miles east of Haslett. 655-2005. 8-4-18 (24)

GUITARIST-BASS guitarist wanted to cut single. Must have equipment. Mike, 482-2866. 4-4-11 (13)

DRIVERS WANTED. Must have own car. Apply in person. MR. TONY'S, 515 West Grand River, East Lansing. 5-4-12 (17)

BABYSITTER, INFANT care, light housekeeping, flexible schedule. Reliable, references, transportation. Call 332-0426. 8-4-14 (12)

MOTORCYCLE ASSEMBLERS and mechanics contact Jim Kemp, HASLETT MOTOR SPORTS. 339-2125. 8-4-11 (12)

EARN WHILE you learn. Models and escorts wanted. \$8/hour. Phone 489-2278. XZ 47-6-3 (12)

North Pointe Apartments East Lansing NOW LEASING

- *3-12 month leases
*furnished/unfurnished
*newly remodeled
*1 or 2 bedrooms
*fully carpeted
*air conditioning
*heat and water furnished
*large laundry facilities
*swimming pool
*charcoal bar-b-q grills

from \$175 a month for appt. call John or Sue 332-6354 1250 Haslett at 69

Employment

COOK. PART time or full time cooks needed. Apply in person at FAMOUS TACO 539 East Michigan. 8-4-12 (17)

WANTED. PART time employee. 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. Four nights weekly/weekend. 694-9823. 8-4-12 (12)

PART TIME cook and waitress. FRENCHIE'S BAR, 400 Baker St. Apply after 5 p.m. 482-0733. 7-4-11 (14)

PART TIME employment for MSU students. 15-20 hours/week. Automobile required. 339-9500. C-21-4-29 (13)

IDEAL OPPORTUNITY for employment while completing your education. Requirement: previous retail experience. Openings for night manager and part time employees in both Lansing and East Lansing area. Hours flexible. Must have transportation. Starting wage based on experience and hours available. See Mr. Vint or Mr. Ryan at MIN-A-MART #15, 740 N. Waverly Road, Lansing (Westland, corner of West Saginaw and Waverly) Monday April 11 from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. 3-4-11 (77)

FULL. PART time. Sandwich preparation, pizza delivery persons. Apply 600 West Saginaw, CASA NOVA GO-GO PIZZA. 5-4-13 (16)

NORTHERN MICHIGAN summer camp needs registered nurse and experienced (5 years) head cook. call 355-6417. 3-4-11 (15)

WAITRESS NEEDED. An experienced person, good tips. Apply in person at FAMOUS TACO. 539 East Michigan. 8-4-12 (16)

BABYSIT 8 month boy. 5 days/ negotiable. Must love children. Evenings 355-3205. 7-4-13 (12)

ACCURATE TYPIST needed 12 noon - 8:30 p.m. to operate word processing equipment. Will train. Excellent fringe benefits and working conditions. Near airport location. Call Monday - Friday 321-7915. Equal Opportunity Employer. 5-4-13 (29)

For Rent TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC 337-1010. C-21-4-29 (12)

Apartment Ideal For One Two Persons. Utilities Included (Except Phone) Pool. Leasing For Summer & Fall 351-7910

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, furnished, one block from campus, available for fall. Call Craig Gibson and leave a message. 627-9773 13-4-15 (18)

UNIVERSITY VILLA - 635 Abbot. Available now. 1 or 2 bedrooms. Call 332-8173. 10-4-13 (12)

LCC CAPITOL area. 1 bedroom apartment with kitchen and living room. Carpeted and air conditioned. \$125, no utilities. Call after 6 p.m., 487-9490. 3-4-11 (22)

SUMMER, 2 bedroom apartment. Minutes from MSU. Air conditioned, carpeted, pool. 339-3662. 8-4-13 (12)

ACROSS FROM campus, 1 bedroom apartment. Now to September. Furnished, pets allowed. \$155/month. Call 332-4514 before 8:30 a.m./after 6:00 p.m. 8-4-14 (20)

C'm over AND CHECK OUT COLLINGWOOD APTS!

- *air conditioned
*dishwasher
*shag carpeting
*unlimited parking
*plush furniture
*model open daily

Now leasing for Fall Call 351-8282 (behind Old World Mall on the river!)

Apartment

ONE WOMAN needed. 1/2 block from campus. \$70 month. Call 351-0829. 8-4-15 (12)

SUBLEASE SUMMER, two females. Capitol Villa. Pool, cable T.V., air, reasonable. 337-0866. 5-4-12 (12)

551 ALBERT STREET, one block from campus, large two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, balcony. Summer. Call 355-6118 after 5 p.m. 0-19-4-29 (19)

HASLETT APARTMENTS 1/2 block to MSU Extra Large 2-Br Now Leasing For Summer & Fall 332-2129

CAMPUS 2 blocks. One bedroom, free heat, air conditioning, shag carpet, unfurnished, dishwasher. No pets. \$185. 332-6033. 129 Highland. 7-4-13 (19)

LIVE COOPERATIVELY at 207 Bogue Street. Room and Board about \$310/term. Call Grace at 351-8660/351-8661. 5-4-12 (17)

MALE ROOMMATES needed for 12 month lease at Chateau Apartments, beginning June. 337-1479. 2-4-11 (13)

Waters & Rivers Edge Apts. now are leasing for next fall & summer

FEATURING: 2 Johns per apt. balconies, walk to campus, furnished, air conditioned, on site maintenance man, friendly management. free canoes!! Bob or Joan Apt. 214 1050 Wateredge Dr. (next to Cedar Village) 332-4432

LARGE TWO party furnished efficiency. Close to campus, air. Fall \$184, summer \$145. 351-1610, 487-4451. OR-17-4-29 (15)

NEED ONE female to sublet next winter term. Cedar Village Apartments, good view. Debbie, 351-6832. 8-4-12 (15)

ONE WOMAN for four-person apartment. Close to campus. \$70/month. 337-2551. 5-4-11 (12)

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

STUDIOS Ideal For One Two Persons. Utilities Included (Except Phone) Pool. Leasing For Summer & Fall 351-7910

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, furnished, one block from campus, available for fall. Call Craig Gibson and leave a message. 627-9773 13-4-15 (18)

UNIVERSITY VILLA - 635 Abbot. Available now. 1 or 2 bedrooms. Call 332-8173. 10-4-13 (12)

LCC CAPITOL area. 1 bedroom apartment with kitchen and living room. Carpeted and air conditioned. \$125, no utilities. Call after 6 p.m., 487-9490. 3-4-11 (22)

SUMMER, 2 bedroom apartment. Minutes from MSU. Air conditioned, carpeted, pool. 339-3662. 8-4-13 (12)

ACROSS FROM campus, 1 bedroom apartment. Now to September. Furnished, pets allowed. \$155/month. Call 332-4514 before 8:30 a.m./after 6:00 p.m. 8-4-14 (20)

C'm over AND CHECK OUT COLLINGWOOD APTS!

*air conditioned
*dishwasher
*shag carpeting
*unlimited parking
*plush furniture
*model open daily

Now leasing for Fall Call 351-8282 (behind Old World Mall on the river!)

Apartment

FEMALE, MATURE upperclassman, non-smoker. Campus Hill. Free bus service. \$75/month. 349-2564. 8-4-11 (12)

EAST LANSING duplex. Large 1 bedroom, partially furnished. Available April 15 through September 1. \$200/month until June. \$150/month until September, plus heat and electricity. 332-1918. 5-4-15 (27)

SUMMER SUBLET one bedroom, furnished, carpet, air, pets, bus. Fall option. 332-8262. 3-4-13 (12)

731 BURCHAM, one bedroom apartment. Furnished, air conditioned, pool. Immediate lease. 332-4963 or Wendy, 337-1305. 5-4-15 (15)

FURNISHED - ONE bedroom, close. Pool, laundry, carpeting, stereo, color T.V. Prefer responsible graduate. 351-8215. BL-2-4-12 (15)

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

UNIVERSITY VILLA 5 Blocks To MSU 1 or 2 Bedroom For \$196 Leasing For Summer (Only 150.) & Fall 332-8173 351-7913

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)

NEEDED: TWO studios males to share 3-man Twyckingham apartment. 1-313-563-3953. 3-4-11 (12)

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)

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

STUDIOS Ideal For One Two Persons. Utilities Included (Except Phone) Pool. Leasing For Summer & Fall 351-7910

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, furnished, one block from campus, available for fall. Call Craig Gibson and leave a message. 627-9773 13-4-15 (18)

UNIVERSITY VILLA - 635 Abbot. Available now. 1 or 2 bedrooms. Call 332-8173. 10-4-13 (12)

LCC CAPITOL area. 1 bedroom apartment with kitchen and living room. Carpeted and air conditioned. \$125, no utilities. Call after 6 p.m., 487-9490. 3-4-11 (22)

SUMMER, 2 bedroom apartment. Minutes from MSU. Air conditioned, carpeted, pool. 339-3662. 8-4-13 (12)

ACROSS FROM campus, 1 bedroom apartment. Now to September. Furnished, pets allowed. \$155/month. Call 332-4514 before 8:30 a.m./after 6:00 p.m. 8-4-14 (20)

C'm over AND CHECK OUT COLLINGWOOD APTS!

*air conditioned
*dishwasher
*shag carpeting
*unlimited parking
*plush furniture
*model open daily

Now leasing for Fall Call 351-8282 (behind Old World Mall on the river!)

Apartment

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)

1 BLCK. EAST OF MSU 208 Cedar St. 332-0952 1300 E. Grand River 337-0894

Furnished. Air cond., balcony, shag carpeting

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)

EAST LANSING

Houses

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

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

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

SUMMER, 5 bedrooms, near campus. 337-0978. 3-4-13 (12)

ROOMMATE - BEAUTIFUL, spacious farmhouse needs one energetic and personable person. Flexible rent. 349-4731. 8-1-4-11 (13)

PERSON NEEDED summer. Own room. \$70/month. Near Frandor Shopping Center. 484-1711. 2-4-12 (12)

SUMMER/FALL option: 5 to 7 bedroom house, inexpensive, ideal location. 332-3670. 10-4-22 (12)

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. 2-4-12 (24)

JUNE OR September lease, furnished, 3-8 man houses. Fireplace, parking, very close. 372-1801 for recorded message. 0-5-4-15 (17)

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

OWN ROOM in large co-ed house. Three blocks to campus. 437 MAC \$77/month. Call John. 355-1607 days, 339-3807 after 6 p.m. 5-4-15 (21)

3 FEMALES needed. Own bedroom, large house on M.A.C. Summer only. Rent negotiable. 332-2396. 5-4-15 (14)

SPRING, SINGLES, furnished. Share kitchen, parking. \$70-\$100. Very close. 332-1800; 372-8100. 0-5-4-15 (12)

WANTED FEMALE to rent room in house. \$55/month, share expenses. 371-4572. 8-4-11 (13)

REDUCED! ONE block/Union. Mini-bedroom in house. \$50 total. 394-4796; 351-1023. 5-4-14 (12)

ROOM FOR rent, \$50. 10 minute walk from campus. 351-7118. 5-4-14 (12)

FEMINIST WANTED, own room, \$75/month plus utilities. Francine, 372-8373, 353-3967, no pets. 3-4-11 (12)

FURNISHED ROOM, 15 minutes by car. Parking, laundry. \$82.50. 699-2502 after 6 p.m. 4-4-12 (12)

BIKES, MAN'S and woman's, excellent condition. Phone 676-5131. 8-4-13 (12)

COUF TENOR saxophone. Excellent shape, 1 1/2 years old. New pads. \$550. 353-1554 after 5:30 p.m. 8-4-19 (14)

AQUARIUMS - TWO 29-gallon with stand. Fresh and salt complete. 374-8906. 8-4-18 (12)

HANG GLIDER, 18' Mantia. Dark blue, light green, yellow. Carrying bag and helmet. Used only once. \$495. 482-0344 after 5 p.m. 8-4-11 (20)

28" SCHWINN Varsity 10-speed bicycle, red, new tires. \$100. Dave 355-3580. 3-4-11 (12)

ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS school of folk music Spring term classes start week of April 11. Basic guitar, \$12.00. All levels of guitar, banjo, fiddle, mandolin, and dulcimer plus singing, autoharp, blues harp, dobro, and recorder. Sign up now, enrollment limited. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River. 332-4331. 10-4-15 (16)

For Sale

CAMERAS USED, Leica III C, III F, Graflex 4x6, Circa 1930, Konica Omega with 4 backs, Konica autoreflex A, strobes, lenses, cases and darkroom equipment. Also used celestial telescope. Used 10 speed bicycles - Motobecane, Gilane, Schwinn Continental, Varsity and many more. Used cycles - Penton 125 cc, Tora mini bike, helmets, seats, and many power and hand tools. Golf sets, bags, clubs, shoes, carts, tennis rackets, redwood lawn furniture and slalom water ski. New and used musical instruments - Martin, Fender, Gibson, Guild, National Duolian, Ludwig, Marshall, Rhodes, Pro, 30 flat top guitars and amps of all sizes. New and used stereo and CB equipment - Pioneer, Dual, Yamaha, TEAC, EPI Kenwood, EV, Sherwood, new Cobra 40 channel mobile, and base CB's. We accept trades, bank cards and layaways. WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 East Michigan, 485-4391. C-21-4-29 (134)

FREE ROACH CLIP AND BOTTLE OPENER with each pipe purchased from mid-Michigan's largest selection of pipes, papers, clips, incense, T-shirts, tapestries, posters, and paraphernalia. WHITE MONKEY, 226 Abbott Road (opposite State Theater). 5-4-15 (33)

YAMAHA STEEL string guitar, like new, with case. Best offer. Paul, 349-1240. 2-4-11 (12)

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)

CHAMPION-SIRED AKC Irish Setter puppies. Bred for quality and calm temperament. 351-6864. 5-4-15 (13)

MOBILE HOMES

RICHARDSON 1973 12x50. Front living room, 2 bedrooms, skirted. Partially furnished. Close. \$5375. 337-2388. 8-4-12 (14)

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

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

NEW MOON 2 bedroom 12x60, air awnings, shed. \$3,600 or best offer. 482-7135. 5-4-15 (13)

Rummage Sale

RUMMAGE SALE - OKEMOS COMMUNITY CHURCH. 4734 North Okemos Road. April 13-14. Wednesday, April 13, 9:30-3:30. Thursday, April 14, 9-1 p.m. 2-4-12 (20)

SPRING CLEANING is well under way. Sell your unused household goods with a GARAGE/RUMMAGE SALE. Advertise yours with a classified ad. You can get 20 words for one day for \$2.50. Each additional word \$.13. Call Roxann at 355-8255 today. 5-4-15 (41)

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed one full year, \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-21-4-29 (24)

FOUR STEEL-belted radial Goodrich. 23,000 miles. Used. GR-7815. Call 332-6952/332-5832. E-5-4-12 (12)

WATER BED, heater, frame, 4 months old, \$85. 321-7863 after 5:30. 3-4-11 (12)

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE! Brand new portables - \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singer, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-21-4-29 (26)

KENMORE ZIG-ZAG sewing machine with cabinet. Good condition. \$35. 351-8134, nights. E-5-4-13 (12)

STANLEY KAPLAN V.A.T. preparatory materials. Good information. Call Jeff, 337-9661. 6-4-15 (12)

MULTITUDES OF vacuum cleaners. \$6.88 and up. Uprights, tanks canisters. 2 year warranty. BARGAIN HOUSE, 826 West Saginaw, Lansing. 484-2600. C-21-4-29 (20)

GIBSON 12-string guitar with case, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 332-1844 after 5:30 p.m. 8-4-15 (14)

SUPER 8 movie camera. Never used. Zoom lens, cartridge load. \$75. 353-4034. 8-4-12 (12)

ASTROLOGER: PROFESSIONAL eight years. Horoscopes, consultation: Personality, career, finances, romance, future. 351-8299. 10-4-19 (12)

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)

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

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

WANTED TO buy: 85-210 zoom lens to fit Pentax Mount. Call 337-9553. 3-4-13 (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.

For Sale

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. 556 East Grand River. C-21-4-29 (12)

By TERRY PRZYBYLSKI State News Staff Writer Unlike the Tareyton smokers of old, local coffee drinkers, confronted with skyrocketing prices, would rather not fight or switch.

Despite coffee prices as high as \$4.29 per pound in East Lansing supermarkets, local merchants say that coffee sales have remained stable or dropped only slightly and that there is no sign of a mass boycott of the brew.

"Whenever the media announces another price increase, there are some scared buyers who stock up," he said, "but by and large, our sales haven't changed."

A 40-cent-per-pound increase in coffee prices last week and promises of further increases on the way may begin to cut into demand, however.

"There was no reduction in sales here until about two weeks ago," Fortino said, "but since then coffee sales haven't been too swift."

Fortino noted that price increases at the wholesale level take a while to work their way to the supermarket shelf and that customers can expect further price hikes in the near future.

"General Foods is charging \$4.33 per pound for unroasted coffee beans," Fortino said, "and the retail price level is about 90 cents below that. We're not caught up yet."

Fortino predicted that customers would probably be paying as much as \$5.00 per pound for coffee in a few months as customers cutting back on coffee consumption until prices back down.

"I drink less coffee these days," he said. "I think that less consumption is the best route to take. If it happens, I don't believe producers will hold out for too long."

"There's still a lot of supply and demand left in this business."

In search for substitutes for the high-priced brew, some customers are beginning to turn to tea, which is relatively cheap at less than 50 cents a cup.

"Tea has begun to pick up a little bit in sales," Totts said, "and the price at our store is not going up for a while."

However, increased demand for tea may also cause the price of that beverage to rise.

"I've heard that the price of tea is going up," said Fortino who said that his tea sales have also been good since the price of coffee began shooting up.

The steep increase in prices has left many customers grumbling, but the store manager says they have had very direct complaints from customers because of it.

"There's been so much talk about coffee prices that the just accept it," said Robert Scheffel of Goodrich Shoppe, 940 Trowbridge Road. "I don't blame us for it any more."

Fortino also said that the few customers complaining to him, he's heard a lot of complaints about high coffee prices. But he says that customers will probably have more to complain about in the future.

"There's been a lot of griping up to now," he said, "but haven't seen the highest price yet."

Personal

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NO SIGN OF LOCAL BOYCOTT

Coffee sales fairly stable

By TERRY PRZYBYLSKI State News Staff Writer Unlike the Tareyton smokers of old, local coffee drinkers, confronted with skyrocketing prices, would rather not fight or switch. Despite coffee prices as high as \$4.29 per pound in East Lansing supermarkets, local merchants say that coffee sales have remained stable or dropped only slightly and that there is no sign of a mass boycott of the brew. "Whenever the media announces another price increase, there are some scared buyers who stock up," he said, "but by and large, our sales haven't changed."

Feminist, socialist link explained by speaker

By MICHELLE M. CHAMBERS Brigid Douglas, a member of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) and a defendant in the 1976 Central Michigan University freedom of speech case, calls feminism an "obvious outgrowth" of socialism and claims that equality cannot be achieved under capitalism. The 26-year-old Wayne State University Student, speaking recently to MSU students on "feminism and socialism," said enforcement of affirmative action guidelines has slackened in recent months. "This retreat keeps women from being full, active members of the work force," Douglas said, adding that refusal to provide maternity benefits is "another example of the ruling class trying to push women back." If the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) doesn't pass unanimously by 1979, it never will, Douglas claimed. Labeling the ERA "just one more step toward equality," the YSA member stressed the necessity of the amendment as a legal foothold. Douglas called the Supreme Court decision favoring abortion a "major victory" for the women's movement. She stated that federal legislators and "Pro life" members of the Catholic church are now trying to restrict this freedom. She criticized the Hyde amendment, which would forbid abortions financed by Medicare. This federal proposition, according to Douglas, would mainly affect poor, black and Puerto Rican women. Both backers of the amendment and the Catholic abortion opponents are "afraid of women having power," Douglas said. Douglas, known as "Bria" by her YSA colleagues, remained calm when relating the events of her arrest. On Oct. 20, 1976, she and two other YSA colleagues had set up a YSA literature table in the lobby of Warriner Hall on the CMU campus. Daniel Schorr, former CBS correspondent, was speaking in the auditorium to over a thousand students about CIA and FBI "dirty tricks." The three YSA members, campaigning for the Socialist Workers party 1976 presidential ticket, were arrested by security police after the speech. They were charged with criminal trespassing on university property and disruption of a university function by force or threat of force. The defendants demand that university personnel drop the charges, Douglas said. She added that she felt that the First Amendment right of freedom of speech was violated. The reason for the arrests was that the CMU administration was afraid that the YSA members would bring socialism to the university, Douglas said. The trial date has not yet been set. Douglas concluded her talk with a plea to the audience to join the MSU chapter of YSA. "The only way to make opportunities is through socialism, and feminism is protected only by socialism," she said.

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. Interested in handicapper issues? STIGMA welcomes you to its meeting at 7:30 tonight in 339 N. Case Hall. The Christian Science Organization-East Campus is meeting at 7 tonight in 221 Baker Hall. Interested in internship opportunities in Washington? Deadline is April 27 for fall semester. For more information come to 33 West Owen Hall. Campus Al-Anon Group meets at 8 p.m. every Tuesday in 253 Student Services Building. Participatory Arts from 1 to 3 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays and Children's Art from 4 to 5 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays through April 29 at the Center for Arts, 425 S. Grand Ave. Free pediatric clinic immunizations, well-baby checks, school camp physicals, Wednesday afternoons by appointment only. Call DEC, 398 Park Lane, across from East Lansing Police Department. Looking for current, accurate career information? Come to the Career Resources Center, 207 Student Services Bldg. Open from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Open meeting! Women's Studies Group meets at 3:30 today in the Union Sunporch to discuss administrative models for Women's Studies Program at MSU. Musicians and entertainers needed for volunteer work at Stockbridge Nursing Home. Contact Sam Garlinghouse at Traf-fadamore Co-op. Volunteers needed for telephone survey on redlining. Call Dave Persell, Center for Urban Affairs, College of Urban Development, for information. There is an open position on the Student Media Appropriations Board. Petitions available in 334 and 307 Student Services Bldg. until April 19. Wall space for display of photography and other two-dimensional media available at Hobbie's, 930 Trowbridge Road. Contact Phil. Black Students Business Association sponsoring dinner meeting between minority students and Coopers & Lybrand on Wednesday. For information contact Bill Davis or Vernese Greenley at Epley Center. MSU Women in Communications, Inc., will hold elections for next year's officers at 6:30 tonight in 340 Union. Explore Delta Chi Open Rush from 7:30 to 10 p.m. today through Wednesday at 101 Woodmere Ave. For rides call John Meier. Jewish Student Appeal wishes everyone a Happy Pesach. Watch for our Matzah Mobile this week. Applications for the 1978 Senior Class Council are due in 101 Student Services Bldg. by 5 p.m. today. Last day! Orientation for Capital Area Career Center is at 2:45 today in 26 Student Services Bldg. Volunteers needed in special education for tutoring high school students. MSU Single Parent's Group will meet at the Spartan Village Day Care Center at 5:30 p.m. today. Babysitting services will be provided at the center. T'Kuhtian Press meets at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in 335 Union to discuss plans for the television special and local 1978 STAR TREK convention! Tourism Club: International Airline Ticketing is from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in 116 Epley Center. Lesbian Rap Group meets at 6:30 tonight in 338 Union. On subsequent Mondays, meetings will be held on the Union Sunporch. New women welcome. Native American Solidarity Committee (NASC) meets at 7 tonight in the NASC office at the Union. The Gay Liberation office in 310 Student Services Bldg. is open Monday through Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m. Education and Corrections students looking for a unique tutorial experience with emotionally impaired children should inquire about the Teach and Reach volunteer program at 26 Student Services Bldg. Remember when you were young and in trouble? The Juvenile Detention Home needs recreational volunteers on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg. Be an ambassador of American friendship by helping foreign students learn conversational English. Orientations for International Internations volunteer program will be held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday in 106A Berkeley and at 4 p.m. on Wednesday in 253 Student Services Bldg. Anthropology Department Colloquium presents Prof. Kenneth David, MSU, speaking on "Filling in Fieldwork Blind Spots with Historical Records: The K. Jaffa Region" at 3 p.m. today in 321 Baker Hall. Water safety instructors and recreation leaders are needed for the Michigan School for the Blind. For volunteer information inquire at 26 Student Services Bldg. April 11 through 16 is National Medical Technology Week. Activities have been planned. Stop by 100 Giltner Hall for more information. Advertising Club meets at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in 332 Union. The Chicago trip will be planned. Christian Science Lecturer, Keith Plimmer, speaks on "Keeping Peace with God" at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Hanna Middle School, Abbott Road and Burcham Drive. East Lansing Food Co-op. Tuesday Meeting begins at 7 p.m. Tuesday with a workshop followed at 8:30 p.m. with membership meeting in the Union. Contact the co-op for more information. Administrative Management Society meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 103 Epley Center. Director of Michigan Civil Service will speak. Everyone welcome. The Psychotherapy Film Festival presents "Maslow and Self-Actualization" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in B104 Wells Hall. Meet the Professional Business Fraternity during its Open House from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday at 123 Louis St. Reservations available. Volunteers needed to work with the elderly. Orientation for Medical Care Facility is at 6 p.m. Tuesday in 26 Student Services Bldg. The Psychology Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 304 O'Connell Hall. Dr. Schmitt will speak on Industrial Psychology. First spring term meeting of the Retailing Club will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Gold Room. Charles Pearl of Iones Gifts speaks. Non-Academic Women's Advisory Committee meets from 5 p.m. Tuesday in 125 Nisbet Bldg. MSU Marketing Association presents Robert McCurry, Graduate of Marketing, Chrysler V.P. of Marketing, Chrysler, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Room of Epley Center. Help provide ambulatory bed-confined children in NICU Pediatrics Unit with supervised activities on Saturdays and Sundays. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg. Journalism students! Delta Chi meets at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in 340 Union. Discuss May 3 initiation of officers. Workshop on nonviolence offered by United Ministries on April 15 and 16. This will include analysis of violent systems.

Spring is here and it's time to place your... Rummage Sale Ad Give the State News Classified a call at 355-8255 and let us advertise your Rummage Sale today! 20 words for one day for \$2.50. Each additional word 13¢.

MONDAY AFTERNOON 12:00 12) News 1) Name that Tune 2) Pollsters 12:30 Search for Tomorrow 3) Lovers and Friends 4) Ryan's Hope 1:00 Young and the Restless 1:30 Gong Show 2:00 All My Children 2:30 Petal Pushers 3:00 As the World Turns 3:30 Days of Our Lives 4:00 Family Feud 4:30 Guppies to Groupies 5:00 \$20,000 Pyramid 5:30 Woman 6:00 Guiding Light 6:30 Doctors 7:00 One Life to Live 7:30 Silent Drum 8:00 All in the Family 8:30 Another World 9:00 World Press 9:30 General Hospital 10:00 Match Game 10:30 Lilies, Yoga and You 11:00 Conetti 11:30 Scrambled Eggs 12:00 Wild Wild West 12:30 Sesame Street 1:00 Bewitched 1:30 Gilligan's Island 2:00 Gunsmoke 2:30 Emergency One! 3:00 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood 4:00 JUMBLEW 4:30 Tom K. Ryan

CROSSWORD PUZZLE ACROSS 24 Papyrus peaks 28 Member Upper Ho 30 Arrow po 31 Duty 32 Temple 33 Renassa 34 fiddle 35 Crack 36 Earthen 37 Wad sashes 38 Crack 39 Gram m 40 Tissue 41 Sheltere 42 Stow ch 43 Peddle

daily tv highlights

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

MONDAY AFTERNOON

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- 3:00 Switched
- 3:30 Gilligan's Island
- 4:00 Sunsmoke
- 4:30 Emergency One!
- 5:00 Emergency One!
- 5:30 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

MONDAY EVENING

- 5:30 (11) Cable 11 News
- 6:00 (23) Electric Company
- 6:30 (6-10-12) News
- 7:00 (11) Bluegrass
- 7:30 (23) Studio See
- 8:00 (11) Redlining
- 8:30 (6) CBS News
- 9:00 (10) NBC News
- 9:30 (12) ABC News
- 10:00 (23) Woman
- 10:30 (6) Hogan's Heroes
- 11:00 (10) To Tell the Truth
- 11:30 (11) The Northside Concert
- 12:00 (12) Brady Bunch
- 12:30 (23) Spartan Sportlite
- 1:00 (6) Gong Show
- 1:30 (10) Hollywood Squares
- 2:00 (12) Hollywood Squares
- 2:30 (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 3:00 (6) Jeffersons
- 3:30 (10) Little House on the Prairie

(12) Laverne & Shirley
 Birthday Special
 (23) Six American Families

(23) Artistry of Ralph Votapek
 9:30
 (23) Anyone for Tennyson?
 10:00
 (23) Dialog
 11:00
 (6-10-12) News
 (23) Spartan Sportlite
 11:30

8:30
 (6) Busting Loose
 (12) Movie
 "Hatarai!"

9:00
 (6) TV Critics Circle Awards
 (10) Movie
 "Breezy"
 (11) Cable 11 News

(6) Kojak
 (10) Johnny Carson
 (12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
 (23) ABC News

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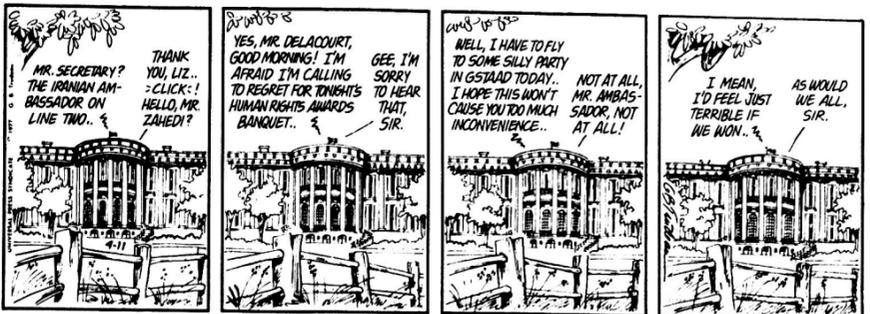
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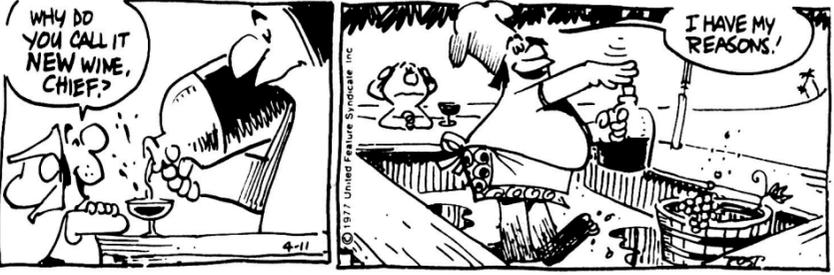
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by Mark Varadian

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by Mort Walker

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Tomorrow Nite
LEON REDBONE
 8 & 10:30 P.M. STATE THEATRE



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Tom K. Ryan

SPONSORED BY:

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Down Jackets Cleaned



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Mike Brown

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Dooley's

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 & Small Sided \$1.75

TONITE'S THE NITE



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

24. Papyrus: Biblical
 28. Member of Upper House
 30. Arrow poison
 31. Duty
 32. Templar
 33. Renaissance fiddle
 36. Earthenware jug
 37. Crack
 39. Gram molecule
 42. Tissue
 43. Sheltered place
 44. Slow character
 45. Peddle

DOWN

1. Ill-bred person
 2. Paean
 3. Wool fat
 4. Seal
 5. Defendant
 6. Barley spikelet
 7. Publisher's opinion
 8. Norse goddess
 9. Assay
 10. Position
 16. Knot of combed wool
 18. Two-sided
 20. Retains
 21. Prior to
 22. Robot play
 24. Spar
 25. Wild
 26. Huge wave
 27. Fowl
 29. Quick judgment
 32. Glossy
 33. Exclamation of disgust
 34. Fencing sword
 35. Chime
 36. Russian city
 38. Rubber tree
 40. Eggs
 41. Linger

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Tom Wilson 4/11

APPRECIATION SALE

"We Appreciate your business"

A Year of Picasso: Paintings 1969 text by Rafael Alberti. The nearly 200 paintings created by Picasso during 1969 would do credit to an artist as the work of a lifetime. Exhibited at the Palace of the Popes in Arignon in 1970, they were a high-light of the year on the international art scene, and dramatic evidence of the late artist's technical prowess and creative powers. All the paintings are shown in full color — each of 167 color plates carefully supervised by Picasso himself to insure the utmost fidelity to the original — and are accompanied by a group of related drawings in duotone. Subjects range from the light-hearted to erotic improvisations, inventions and variations which reflect a "joie de vivre," and outlook on life infected with high spirits. 212 illustrations including 167 plates in full color. Measures 10 3/4" x 12 3/4". Originally published at \$30.00. **Sale \$16.98**

The Terrible Year: The Paris Commune, 1871 by Alistair Horne. The full story of the fall of the Paris Commune in which 20,000 to 30,000 Parisians were slaughtered — by other Parisians. Traces the events that led from the collapse of the French Army and the siege of Paris by the Prussians to the massacre of the Communards. Abundantly illustrated throughout the 172 pages; measures 8 1/2" x 11 1/4". Originally published at \$12.50. **Sale \$4.98**

Sir Francis Drake by George Malcolm Thomson. An accurate and great biography of Sir Francis Drake who was one of the greatest of the Elizabethan giants who was described as a freebooter, corsair, and mere adventurer, but a deeply religious disciplinarian whose motive force was less personal gain than the glory of England. Contains 18 illustrations and 7 maps. Originally published at \$10.00. **Sale 1.98**

The Cecils of Hatfield House by David Cecil. A unique history, written by a distinguished member of the family which vividly recreates lives that were lived and events that took place in this architectural movement of Shakespeare's age. Contains 32 pages of color plates and 120 black and white illustrations. Originally published at \$15.00. **Sale \$4.98**

The Tower of London by R.J. Minney. The fantastic and macabre history of the famous Tower spans a thousand years of war, kingship, love and hate. From the building of the Tower in 1078 to its present uses and London's most famous landmark. A chronicle of the events which occurred at the Tower — the murders, executions, and accounts of prisoners held in the Tower, as well as descriptions of the attempts made at stealing the Crown Jewels. Vividly illustrated with over 100 photos, with 10 in full color. Measures 8 3/4" x 11 1/4". Originally published at \$12.95. **Sale \$4.98**

Lorenzo the Magnificent by Maurice Rowdon. This book traces the rise of the Medici family to wealth and fame and extensively covers the role Lorenzo Medici played in politics, religion, and arts during his life. Contains 14 full color photos, and over 100 black and white. Originally published at \$14.95. **Sale \$4.98**

Great Gardens of America edited by Carrol C. Calkins. Over 300 photographs (including 60 in full color) compliment the text of this handsome gift book. There are fascinating accounts of the men and women who created the gardens. The diversity of the gardens is impressive — Colonial, Chinese, Japanese, Persian, Italian, and English Summer gardens are indicative of the American interest in gardens around the world. 297 pages. Originally published at \$22.50. **Sale \$7.98**

Von Stroheim by Thomas Quinn Curtis. A sympathetic portrait of this legendary actor-director's career based upon personal conversations, unpublished records and original research. Not only a valuable biography, but a source book on the Hollywood Golden Age. With film clip stills and black and white photos. Originally published at \$10.00. **Sale \$3.98**

World of Animals Series. Each volume illustrated with 16 pages of color and 60 black and white photographs. 0033 Antelops; 0034 Bears; 0036 Gorillas; 0035 Eagles. How they live in their own world, their courtship and family life, how they survive on the presence of their natural enemies, their relationships with other species, how they find enough to eat, much more. Originally published at \$3.95. **Sale \$1.98 Each**

The Football Playbook by Sam De Luca. The complex game of professional strategy presented in an easy-to-read, straightforward style. Over 100 diagrams and photographs explain the plays, formations and maneuvers. Written by a former New York Jet and now radio voice of the New York Jets. Originally published at \$12.98. **Sale \$2.98**

Legacy of Glory by Michael Glover. A lively account of Napoleon's five-year-long struggle to enforce his control in Spain. Napoleon made his brother, Joseph, king of Spain in 1808; Joseph assumed his new Spanish subjects would welcome him and that Napoleon would not interfere in his decisions. Napoleon had little confidence in his brother; the English, French, and Spanish wanted Joseph out of Spain. With all the odds against him, Joseph was bound to fail. A sensitive portrait of a tragic figure in history. With a 12 page photo section. Originally published at \$10.00. **Sale \$3.98**

British Pewter and Britannia Metal for Pleasure and Investment by Christopher Peol. This book sets the background of British pewter through the centuries and is presented in great detail of prime importance to both the advanced connoisseur and the novice. Illustrated with almost entirely unpublished pieces, there are 100 photographs. **Special \$4.95 Sale \$1.98**

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