



State News/Lyn Howes
 on your way to class you pass the usual sights and don't think anything of it, but something makes you do a double-take, and then makes you angry. You know for sure that if that car were yours and your meter were expired, someone would certainly be around to write out your ticket. But who does it to them?

Council deletes minority rules from elections

By NANCY ROGIER
 State News Staff Writer

In a heated and lengthy discussion, the Student Council voted 13 to 8 Tuesday to delete the nonwhite and female specifications for categories in election of at-large representatives.

The proposal to delete the categories now in the Academic Council for final consideration at its meeting on May 3.

The deletion, which is part of four proposals made by the University Committee on Academic Governance (UCAG), means that in future elections of at-large representatives no designations will be made as to minority or female representatives. Currently, at least five of the six representatives must be nonwhite students and at least two must be women.

Other proposals included: completion of the representative elections by mid-September, that the newly elected Student Council shall meet during spring term to elect student members to Steering Committee and standing committees of Academic Council and that nominations for these committees shall be made by the members of Student Council.

Proposals were passed by the council. Members opposing the deletion proposal did so without specifications minority

representation among at-large representatives would be eliminated. They said that instead of deletion the provision needed improvements to make it work better.

Christel Roberts, current at-large representative, said that "if we limit the number of minority representatives, we won't have any representation."

Steve Politowicz called for improving the provision so that more people know about the election. "Unless we run a banner headline in the State News under 'Doonesbury' or across the front page, a lot of people just don't know about it (the elections)." He said that the problem will "take some time to be worked out."

Those members in favor of the proposal felt that the provision created difficulties in finding nonwhite students to fill the positions.

In other business, the council set up a five-member appeals board to receive appeals from invalidated candidates in the current at-large representative election. Merry Rosenberg, chairperson of the University Committee on Student Affairs, was elected to chair the board.

The council also elected Noreen Carroll as undergraduate member of the Provost Rating Committee. Carroll is the last member to fill the committee.

Soviet ambassador confers with Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter conferred Tuesday with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin in an effort to resume U.S.-Russian discussions on a treaty limiting strategic nuclear weapons.

The White House session was held against a backdrop of dispute over American fishing regulations but officials here said Carter did not want that to distract from the arms issue.

Ending the session, which a spokesman said was arranged "by mutual

agreement," were Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and a note-taker.

Emphasizing the meeting's importance, White House spokesperson Rex Granum said the two sides "were anxious to meet" in order to update U.S.-Soviet relations.

Dobrynin's call was arranged before the Coast Guard seized Soviet fishing vessels off the Massachusetts coast over the weekend, where they were in apparent violation of the 200-mile U.S. zone established last month.

(continued on page 11)

U.S. steps up aid to Zaire as invasion front stabilizes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Carter Administration said Tuesday it was stepping up aid to the embattled African nation of Zaire, giving it a total of about \$13 million in "nonlethal assistance," including a cargo plane.

The Soviet Union said it felt it was "inadmissible for any external forces to interfere in the internal struggle in Zaire."

Despite Zaire-related developments in Washington and Europe, the invasion front itself was reported quiet, stabilizing near the copper mining center of Kolwezi. No fighting has been reported for more than a week.

The State Department said it had turned down one Zaire request for emergency military help, but was sending a C130 cargo plane worth \$9 million and other aid including radio equipment and spare parts for airplanes and vehicles.

The department said the plane had been ordered earlier and the aid was being paid for in funds already approved by Congress.

A Paris newspaper, *Matin de Paris*, quoted Nathaniel Mbumba, who it said commanded the Zaire invaders, as saying French and Belgian troops were fighting alongside those of Zaire.

Both nations contended they had only instructors and advisers in Zaire, under agreements in force before the invasion. French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing denied in a nationwide television interview that French troops "are or will be fighting"

the exile rebels who crossed into Zaire's Shaba province March 8.

Giscard d'Estaing said French transport planes had been sent to carry supplies for Moroccan troops in Shaba as "signals of security and solidarity" to Europe's friends in Africa.

Though the French denied it, Tass quoted Zaire's information minister as saying the planes had actually flown Moroccan troops to Zaire.

Mbumba was quoted as claiming that his forces were fighting Zaire's with captured American weapons and ammunition and that many government troops were defecting to the side of the invaders.

While a Saudi Arabia newspaper said the Central African invasion reflected a Soviet policy aimed at the "soft underbelly of the Arab world," Tass quoted the Iraqi newspaper *Tarik Al-Shaab* as accusing Western nations of meddling in Zaire on "the pretext of a mythical invasion."

A Belgian newspaper reported that French officers were helping Zaire rally its forces to oust the invaders, who are led by exile members of a force that tried to break the province away from Zaire in the 1960s.

The French statement came after a correspondent for the newspaper *La Libre Belgique* reported from the Shaba copper mining center of Kolwezi that about 20 French officers had arrived there "wearing impeccable uniforms with all their insignia, blatantly to 'avoid a mercenary untidiness

and possible confusion."

The invasion front was still reported quiet, stabilized 30 to 50 miles west of Kolwezi. No fighting has been reported for more than a week.

Zaire's information minister, Mbunze Nsomi Lebwanabi, was quoted as saying Egypt would join Morocco in sending men, but he did not say if the Egyptians would be combat troops.

Belgian Prime Minister Leo Tindemans said his country had some 80 advisers in Zaire, which once was the Belgian Congo, but all were in the country under agreements made before the March 8 invasion.

Belgium sent light weapons to Zaire after the invasion began, but contended they were ordered earlier.

France later provided 11 air transports, plus crews, but said that the planes were only to carry supplies, not troops.

Morocco is the only country to send combat forces. It sent 1,500 men to Shaba, once known as Katanga, and was holding 1,500 more in reserve in Morocco.

The United States has sent medical and military supplies, but claims to have sent no weapons or ammunition.

The invaders were estimated to number about 5,000 and said to be led by members of the late Moise Tshombe's police-army which tried to break Katanga away from Zaire in the early 1960s, failed and fled south into Angola.

They and their sons are believed to have

been joined by members of local tribes in the southern border area.

Zaire contends the invaders were sheltered by Angola's Marxist government, armed by the Soviet Union and led by some of the Cuban troops which helped leftists win Angola's civil war last year. Soviet and Cuban leaders deny this.

In Jidda, Saudi Arabia, the newspaper *Arab News* said in an editorial that the Soviet Union's strategy in Africa was aimed at striking "the soft underbelly of the Arab world" to topple moderate Arab governments and seize control of the Red Sea.

The newspaper said a Communist victory in Zaire could provide a "staging point for Soviet-inspired aggression against Sudan, perhaps in coordination with the Marxist regime in Ethiopia."

"The Soviet Union resolutely rejects as absurd any allegations of its complicity in the events of Zaire," the Russians said in a statement carried by their official news agency Tass.

The statement added "there is not a single Angolan and not a single Cuban among the rebels in the south of Zaire."

Tass reported that "the leading circles of the Soviet Union deem it inadmissible for any external forces to interfere in the internal struggle in Zaire."

Tass said the involvement of Western powers, Morocco and other countries represented an attempt "to create a new international problem."



State News/Scott Bellinger
 Governor and Mrs. William G. Milliken; Bob Green, dean of College of Urban Development; E.O. Sanu, Nigerian Ambassador; Andrew Young, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Young: U.S. must point the way

By DAVE MISIALOWSKI
 and BOB OURLIAN
 State News Staff Writers

In a speech laden with idealism and emotion, Andrew Young told about 500 people at Kellogg Center Tuesday night that America is ready and able to "be America again" and offer moral and technological direction to the world.

America's ambassador to the United Nations, speaking at the 12th annual dinner of the Greater Lansing Urban League, said the United States must "point the way in feeding the hungry, clothing the naked and wiping out

disease," and insisted that the American social climate coupled with the aims of the Carter Administration could put these goals within reach.

"I think we are now on the verge of an American foreign policy that will be willing to share the blessings of our country," Young said.

He also said multinational corporations play an integral role in solving some of the world's problems because they "marshal the resources of the world to meet the desires and demands and needs of people."

"It's really nonsense to think we can

escape from the system," Young said. "We helped produce the system, and we create the needs and desires."

Though saying the entire world is affected by American technology and culture, Young denied that the American lifestyle is forced on anyone.

He recounted an experience he had while in Nairobi, Kenya. Young was standing on a street corner, looked around, and saw a Kentucky Fried Chicken franchise.

"I realized there's no where to hide," he said.

Young concluded his speech by en-

couraging the audience to stand and sing "We Shall Overcome" with him.

"I regret that we don't sing the old civil rights songs, the movement songs, as much as we should," he said.

He heaped praise on the Urban League, however, for keeping alive the spirit of the civil rights movement and attempting to continue striving for the movement goals.

The controversial ambassador also praised MSU President Clifton R. (continued on page 11)



wednesday
 inside
 Black colleges and universities are alive and well nationwide — and they're picking up white students. Page 8.
 weather
 Today should be partly cloudy with continued warm temperatures in the 70s somewhere to be imprecise. Nighttime might see showers.



Jordan's king to visit United States

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan will pay a two-day visit to the United States on April 25 to discuss the Arab-Israeli conflict with President Jimmy Carter, the royal palace announced Tuesday.

Informed sources said the king also will seek additional U.S. economic aid.

Hussein is to visit France on April 15, then proceed to England before going to the United States, these sources added. In Washington, a White House state-

ment on Hussein's visit said: "The President welcomes this opportunity to establish a personal contact with His Majesty, who this year is celebrating the silver jubilee of his reign, and to broaden further the long-standing ties of friendship that exist between the United States and Jordan. They will discuss fully all issues connected with the search for a just and durable settlement of the Middle East conflict" as well as the matters of mutual interest in our bilateral relations."

S. Africa reaffirms apartheid policy

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — The South African government rejected in a policy paper Tuesday a proposal that persons of mixed race, officially known as coloreds, be admitted to the country's all-white Parliament.

A 110-page statement presented in the House of Assembly by Minister of Colored Relations Hennie Smit generally reaffirmed the official policy of apartheid, or racial separation, and turned

down major liberal recommendations made by a special commission last June.

In Pretoria, meanwhile, the Institute of Race Relations reported the South African government has restricted the movement and activity of 157 persons by "banning" under South Africa's Internal Security Act.

The anti-apartheid institute gave no racial background of those banned but most are believed to be blacks.

Exile expected to return to Spain

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Dolores "La Pasionaria" Ibarruri, legendary Communist figure of the Spanish civil war, is expected to return home this week after nearly 40 years of exile in the Soviet Union, Communist officials said Tuesday.

Now 82, Ibarruri is said to be suffering from heart and circulation problems, but determined to return home. Government officials are preparing tight security in case her arrival rekindles old passions.

As La Pasionaria (The Passionate One), Ibarruri inspired the Republican defense of Madrid during the civil war with a cry that Gen. Francisco Franco's troops "shall not pass."

Franco nonetheless won the war and in 1939 banned the Communist party. The old dictator died in November 1975, and the ban was finally lifted three days ago by the reformist government of King Juan Carlos.



Gas tax hike considered, Post reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter Administration is considering a proposal to raise the federal gasoline tax by 10 cents a gallon in each of the next three years if gasoline consumption rises above this year's level, The Washington Post reports.

The administration hopes the standby tax would convince motorists to use less gasoline, the Post reported Tuesday.

The current federal tax on gasoline is 4 cents a gallon.

Motorists used about 294 gallons of gasoline each day last year.

The Carter plan also calls for continuing the 10-cent tax increases unless Americans reduce their gasoline consumption from 1977 levels by 2 per cent a year between 1981 and 1985, the Post said.

The cumulative tax, if enacted, would not exceed 50 cents a gallon, according to one proposal, the Post reported.

Drought aid package offered

WASHINGTON (AP) — A package of drought aid to help distressed farmers, including emergency loans to cover crop losses, was announced Tuesday by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland.

The emergency loans are available to qualified farmers and ranchers, including fish farmers, in all counties designated for emergency drought relief. The loans

are being handled by the department's Farmers Home Administration.

Bergland also announced that new applications for federal crop insurance are being taken again on 1977 crops, including corn and soybeans, in eight states and in some counties in Kansas. More than 350 counties are affected.



Testimony resumes in PBB trial

CADILLAC (UPI) — A chemical company official said Tuesday that because of his order to recycle damaged bags of PBB in 1973, it may never be known exactly how much of the toxic chemical was dumped into Michigan's food chain.

William Thorne, operations manager of the Michigan Chemical Co. plant at St. Louis, Mich., concluded his testimony as Michigan's first PBB trial resumed in Wexford County Circuit Court after a weeklong recess.

GM ends rotary engine research

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. all but doomed the rotary engine in the United States with an announcement Tuesday that it has ended research and development work on the once-highly touted auto powerplant.

The short, four-paragraph statement marked the end of a seven-year program which cost the giant automaker an estimated \$150 million, but failed to produce an engine it said could meet the needs of a fuel-short world.



While the entire crew of the Soviet trawler Taras Shevchenko is confined to the ship for their stay in the Boston harbor, the cargo is not, and was unloaded Tuesday.

War entering 3rd year

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Two years ago today war exploded in Lebanon, the opening act of a bloody tragedy that the country's leaders and people are trying desperately to forget.

Government censorship forbids any mention in the Beirut press of the artillery battles still sputtering along the southern border with Israel between Palestinian guerrillas and Christian militias.

From conversations with a broad range of Lebanese it appears most people would rather not know about the continue fighting anyway. That would intrude on efforts to pick up where everyone left off before "the events," as the civil

war is politely called here. The events began April 13, 1975, with a Christian ambush on a busload of Palestinian refugees. They ended, at least for the time being, when Syrian troops occupied most of the country last November.

In the meantime, about 40,000 persons were killed, most of them civilians, and the city center that once made Beirut the hub of oil-based Middle East commerce was reduced to rubble. The battles also created a chasm of hatred between Moslems and Christians, despite frequent protests from both sides that sectarianism was not behind the war.

In the background of the war, however, was longtime Moslem

resentment at a political and economic system weighted in favor of Christians despite a nearly equal Moslem population, observers said. Tensions increased with the influx of Palestinian guerrillas into the country.

The director of the Information Ministry, Ramis Khazem, is still unable to get to his office because he is a Maronite Christian who helped with Christian war propaganda and his ministry is in Moslem territory.

A head accountant in the same ministry, George Rizq, also stays in Christian territory and confers with his office by telephone from temporary headquarters in Christian-held east Beirut.

Carter cuts Liddy's sentence

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter commuted the 20-year prison sentence of Watergate burglary chief G. Gordon Liddy to eight years on Tuesday, saying it was "in the interests of equity and fairness."

The 46-year-old Liddy thus will be eligible for parole on July 9 after having served 32 months, or one-third, of the sentence plus 18 months for refusing to testify before the Watergate grand jury.

With Liddy's release from the federal prison farm at Allenwood, Pa., all the participants in the June 17, 1972, burglary at the Democratic party's Watergate headquarters will be free.

But John D. Ehrlichman, who was convicted of covering up the affair, still is in prison in Arizona. His codefendants in the cover-up trial, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and former White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman, are awaiting word from the Supreme Court on whether they, too, must serve their sentences.

A prison official said after Liddy was informed of his commutation, "he was smiling and looking better than I've seen him. He told me, 'Now I got what the rest of them got,'" apparently a reference to the shortened sentences of the others.

GAO auditors discover trips violated approval standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — A survey of travel by employees of three government agencies shows 15 per cent of the trips violated standards for approved federal travel, congressional auditors said Tuesday.

If the 15 per cent figure is applied to the \$2.5 billion spent annually on federal travel, some \$375 million of it is wasted, said Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., the chairperson of the House Government Operations Committee. He requested the General

Accounting Office travel investigation.

GAO auditors examined 119 trips last year by employees of the State Department, the National Institutes of Health and the Federal Aviation Administration.

The GAO said 18 of the trips appeared to violate these federal criteria for approved travel: the number traveling should be kept to a minimum; a more efficient alternative should not be available to

accomplish the purpose of the trip; and attendance at conferences and meetings should be limited to those sessions essential to the agency's or employees' job.

"Travel is essential to good management of government programs," Brooks said. "But, as this report shows, there also must be good management of travel to assure that substantial expenditures are fully justified."

Deputy White House Press Secretary Rex Granum said the President commuted Liddy's sentence "in the interests of equity and fairness based on a comparison of Mr. Liddy's sentence with those of all others convicted in Watergate-related proceedings."

Liddy was given the harshest sentence, six years, eight months to 20 years, by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica. He also was fined \$40,000.

Carter's commutation order did not lift that fine, but Granum said Liddy could win parole without paying it if he is able to take a pauper's oath.

But Granum said that if Liddy's financial fortunes improve subsequently, he will have to pay all or part of the

The commutation news came on the 16th birthday of Liddy's son, Jim. He has four children, Grace, 17; Sandy, 15; Tommy, 14; and Ray, 13.

Liddy's wife, Frances, is visiting relatives and apparently had not heard the news. She is a third-grade school teacher in suburban Maryland. Her family lives in Oxon Hill, Md.

Grace Liddy learned the news from a reporter. She said she was voice choking, she said she regarded Carter's pardon of her father as a hopeful sign for her father all along.

"I just thought since he pardoned draft evaders, he might be more receptive," she said.

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By NANCY JOH
State News Staff V
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the second front page

Wednesday, April 13, 1977

No tax increase included in E. L. proposed budget

By MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer

The preliminary 1977-78 budget for East Lansing has been unveiled and to everyone's surprise, there is no proposed tax increase.

City Manager Jerry Coffman made the official presentation — complete with pie charts displayed with an overhead projector — to the City Council late Monday.

Along with the announcement that taxes will not be boosted, Coffman's budget proposal calls for a restructuring of some city departments.

The 129-page preliminary budget will be reviewed by the City Council in two work sessions in May following a public hearing April 19. The budget must be adopted before the third Monday in May, according to the city charter.

The total budget from local funds is \$10,755,794 — an increase of 5.5 per cent over last year's budget. Some added revenue will come from state and federal revenue sharing money.

The budget is broken down into the various funds, such as the general, major street, library and sewage system funds. The largest increase over last year was in the local street fund, registering a jump of about 17 per cent.

Though the tax rate will not go up, homeowners (and indirectly, renters) will pay more

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New agriculture reps face important roles

By MARK FABIAN
State News Staff Writer

Two former MSU faculty members will play important policy-making roles in their new positions as assistant secretaries of agriculture in the Carter Administration.

M. Rupert Cutler, former assistant professor in the Resource Development Department at MSU, has been confirmed as assistant secretary for conservation, research and education.

Dale E. Hathaway, former chairperson of the Agricultural Economics Department at MSU, has been confirmed as assistant secretary for international affairs and commodity programs.

Cutler reacted to his confirmation with a "sense of relief." He was appointed to his post in late January and was not confirmed until last week.

"My main activity will be to appear on Capitol Hill and testify on legislation,"

Cutler said.

Cutler is responsible for six agencies and over 40,000 employees, among them the Forest Service, Soil Conservation Service Extensions and the Agriculture Service. He also has departmental responsibility for agricultural research and environmental activities.

Cutler said that in the past it has appeared that the Agriculture Department has been at odds with the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the Department of the Interior.

"I hope to develop a positive relationship with EPA and the Department of Agriculture," Cutler said, "while protecting the interests of the farmers, ranchers and the forest production services who look to us as their representative in the federal government."

Cutler said he will enjoy working with

(continued on page 13)

Ralls announces bid for governor's seat

By DAVE MISIALOWSKI
State News Staff Writer

Declaring that "the citizens of our state want new people, new ideas and new directions at the highest levels of government," William R. Ralls resigned Tuesday as public service commissioner — effective June 1 — and announced his candidacy for the 1978 gubernatorial nomination.

Ralls, the first person to formally announce his candidacy for governor, criticized the performance of the three-member Public Service Commission (PSC).

"I have demanded efficient performance and prudent management from our utilities," Ralls, the lone Democrat on the PSC, said. "Often, my fellow commissioners have failed to share these standards."

"Utility bills have soared and costly mistakes have knowingly been passed on to consumers by the commission majority. I've done everything in my power to fight these abuses."

All the members of the PSC are appointed by the governor, subject to approval by the state legislature. The function of the PSC is to rule on state utility rate hike requests.

By law, both major political parties must be represented on the commission. Ralls, who was appointed by Milliken in 1971, said that to pursue an active candidacy while sitting on the commission would be "inappropriate."

Ralls, who frequently voted to reject rate hike requests that the two Republicans on the commission — Lenton G. Sculthorpe and Daniel Demlow — voted in favor of, said that charges he was using his votes on the commission as leverage for his campaign are "cheap shots."

"I've always separated in my own mind my responsibilities as commissioner from my ambitions," he said.

In a press conference conducted following the reading of his statement, Ralls made several key points, including the following:

- He said he believed that President Jimmy Carter is "on the right road" in his plan to tax large cars \$500 and offer rebates in a similar amount for those who buy small cars, but said that any program of this nature must be implemented in a "phased, deliberate manner."

- That Gov. William G. Milliken was "finally responsible for his actions with regard to PBB," and said that Milliken must be held accountable for not acting in a "vigorous" manner to deal with the problem. He also expressed support for a state bill which would reduce allowable levels of PBB in meat and milk.

- Declined to express a position on legalization of marijuana or raising the drinking age, saying, "I have private positions on those matters."

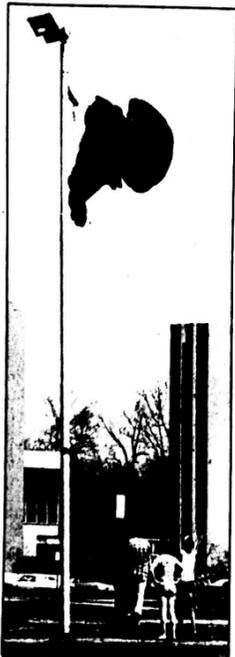
- Urged a reduction in utility rates as one means of making it easier for young people to buy homes.

- Stressed that he would "never" change his mind and become a candidate for Senate in 1978.

Ralls rejected criticism that he lacked experience to deal with state issues, arguing that his background as a corporate lawyer and his six years as a minority Democrat on the PSC made him qualified to handle state problems.

Ralls said that during the coming campaign he would "reach out and speak to the future," adding, "I have no quarrel with the past relative to what the state legislature and the governor haven't done."

"Constructive new ideas are needed. We need untraditional approaches to our problems. I will bring into the life of this state many new people," he said.



Up- Up-and, well...almost away



When the wind is more than that swift movement of air, full of dust and dirt, that comes between you and catching the winning home run... when that something that can make the once-sticky sweat which trickled down your back from enclosed classrooms a refreshing feeling instead... when you're up there in its supporting billows, above those stray softballs that never get caught above the kites and the birds... way UP HIGH...

Carl Solo and Alan Lewis were gonna play like the birds with the wind and their parachute out in East Complex,

but the wind just wasn't right. It was right, perhaps, for messing up hair or catching women's skirts, or making bike riding more of a chore than a pleasure.

So with the wind in command of the solo flight, parachute unmanned, things literally got out of hand when the skybound dome became entangled in the earthbound streetlights.

And it took more than Mother Nature to undo the damage. But hang in there they did, and with the recovered fly-away parachute in hand, Solo and Lewis plan another flight — but not until the wind is right.



State News Dan Passman

POLICY AFFECTS OUT-OF-STATE STUDENTS

MSU lacks reciprocity agreement

By NANCY JO HALE
State News Staff Writer

Any out-of-state student what they most about getting a college education will probably moan, "out-of-state." At MSU paying \$44 per upper credit compared to \$21 for in-state tuition to make many do more than that. Many states a not-so-new trend in education called a tuition and reciprocity agreement can eliminate the big difference.

The agreement permits resident students to be admitted to a public college other state at an agreed tuition rate

less than that normally charged non-resident students of that state.

But MSU students can not benefit from this because a 1972 statute, Public Act 251, says that MSU, along with University of Michigan and Wayne State University, can not make such agreements.

The rationale behind this may be that, because the reputations of those schools have the potential of attracting many people, Michigan would lose money, according to James Weber, director of Higher Education for the Michigan Department of Education.

"We recommended to the Board of

Education in 1975 not to enter into any agreement involving tuition reciprocity which would result in a net financial loss to Michigan," Weber said.

But the department of education at the same time recommended that an amendment be sought to allow those colleges to participate in interstate reciprocity agreements.

"If we are going to be bargaining with other states," Weber said, "the big universities have programs which they might be interested in. The big three can give us something to bargain with."

Weber said that it would be possible to

try to keep the exchange of students balanced.

If a state sends an overabundance of students to these schools at special lower rates, at the end of the year they could make up for it with an appropriation of money, he said.

Wisconsin has had such an agreement with Minnesota since 1973. Any Wisconsin person attending public colleges in Minnesota pays exactly what an in-state student pays. Minnesotans have the same privilege in Wisconsin. At the end of the year

(continued on page 13)

Complaint filed against Spartan Spirit

By NUNZIO M. LUPO
State News Staff Writer

The All-University Elections Commission (AUEC) Tuesday filed a complaint against ASMSU Student Board presidential race vote-getter Kent Barry and his slate, Spartan Spirit, charging overpayment in their campaign.

In addition, six certified Student Board college representatives

Barry said the complaint filed Tuesday, which will be taken to the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ), reaffirms his position that he and his slate are not invalidated.

He cited the official document of invalidation that states that Spartan Spirit is "disqualified."

"They're going and asking for invalidation of a person that is supposed to be already invalidated," he said. "We are not invalidated; we are disqualified."

"They (AUEC) wouldn't be bringing it (the complaint) up if they thought they had a case," he said.

Barry also said the commission's filing Tuesday was incorrect

(continued on page 7)

The following is a brief summary of the events that have taken place so far in the ASMSU Student Board elections and appeals:

• April 1 — Top vote-getters announced. Deadline for filing spending reports.

• April 4 — Invalidations posted. Kent Barry, presidential race vote-getter and his slate, Spartan Spirit, "invalidated" for failure to sign their spending report.

• April 7 — Spartan Spirit asks Student-Faculty Judiciary (SFJ) for "expedited consideration" in appealing the invalidation. Barry also requests SFJ to place an injunction to "withdraw" the invalidation of the All-University Elections Commission (AUEC).

• April 9 — SFJ refuses to hear Spartan Spirit appeal or grant

injunction. Michael Lenz, ASMSU Student Board president, SFJ, AUEC and Spartan Spirit agree not to call in 13th session of the Student Board this week to give judiciaries a week to clear up appeals. Appeal referred to All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ).

AUEC asks Barry to invalidate only himself on the grounds that he overpaid. Commission says it will file to prove overpayment if he does not sign a statement acknowledging it.

• April 10 — AUSJ Chief Justice Jeff Meyers says AUSJ will hear appeal Thursday. Meyers also says Counterforce supporter AUSJ Justice Kirk Messmer will decide if he will sit in on appeals

(continued on page 11)

Perilous plutonium attacked by Carter

America has long been known as a how-to-do-it nation. But about four years ago, one author took Yankee ingenuity too far by publishing the design of a basic atomic weapon, one that could theoretically flatten the buildings of a city block. All that the design calls for is some materials that could be obtained at a hardware store and a piece of plutonium the size of a golf ball.

This is terrifying in the light of the extent of plutonium production in the world. There are now about 400 nuclear facilities in the world that produce plutonium, which is easier to fashion into bombs than uranium, and the technology to produce plutonium is constantly spreading.

President Jimmy Carter proposed a radical shift in U.S. nuclear technology last week when he rejected further development of plutonium as fuel in atomic reactors.

Carter's seven-point proposal, a possible remedy to the cancerous growth of nuclear arms in the world, drew criticism from unlikely bedfellows — utility businessmen and consumer protection groups. Both critics displayed a certain shortsighted attitude in their objections.

The utility businessmen are quick to point out that Carter's

proposal to cut government support of a reprocessing plant in Barnwell, S.C., will stifle the use of plutonium as reactor fuel. They contend that the price of uranium will double in the near future because of his action. This is a truly amazing prediction, considering none of the commercial nuclear power plants in the



United States rely on plutonium as a fuel.

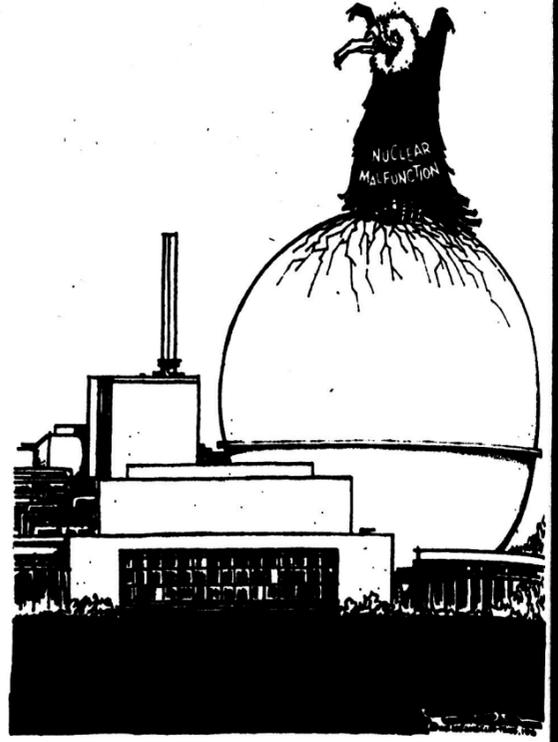
The utility companies are correct, however, in their assumption that plutonium created from breeder reactors can be a valuable source of fuel for reactors. As a byproduct of nuclear waste, plutonium is comparatively easy to process into nuclear fuel. Likewise, it is comparatively easy to make into bombs. Terrorists could hijack some of the toxic element and, using unclassified information, design an atomic weapon. There have been attempts to steal radioactive material — two in France and one in Argentina — that bear testimony to this scenario.

The consumer protection groups have criticized Carter for not taking a stronger stance with some Western European nations and Japan in the area of reprocessing technology. West Germany is currently planning to sell a plutonium reprocessing plant to Brazil, and France is selling one to Pakistan.

Exactly what they want Carter to do is hard to fathom. Later this month in London, the United States will meet with other industrialized countries to address the question of plutonium reprocessing. To have the United States engage in overseas arm-twisting and decide issues without the consultation of other powers could only be a mistake for the new administration.

On April 20, Carter will present a comprehensive energy proposal which will include the government position on domestic nuclear power. We hope he will reject nuclear power as an energy source and support alternative energy programs.

THE EGG AND YOU



Soap industry logic gummed-up

The American Soap and Detergent Industry argument against a proposed reduction of phosphate levels in laundry detergents sold in Michigan does not hold water.

The industry, which has hired two of the biggest lobbying guns in the state, would have us believe that restricting phosphate content in detergents from its presently allowable level of 8.7 per cent to a proposed ceiling of .5 per cent would leave the American public with filmy clothes, grayer whites and gummed-up washing machines.

All of this is supposed to persuade Michigan residents that a bill submitted by Rep. Sal Rocca, D-Sterling Heights, would be the bane of enemies to ring-around-the-collar.

In fact, the reduction of phosphates in laundry detergents would be extremely significant and desired. Proponents of Rocca's measure say lowering phosphate levels would protect undeveloped lakes in the state and the Great Lakes. Laundry detergent phosphates currently constitute 20 to 40 per cent of the total phosphate amount pouring into the water.

The detergent industry, it seems, is using extremely watered-down logic to protect their stance. It is already producing phosphate-free cleaners that are doing a more than adequate job of cleaning our clothes.

So it must resort to the absurd visions of hopelessly gummed-up washing machines (machines are supposed to gum up when carbonate-based nonphosphate detergents produce calcium deposits), indigent clothes washers forced to bear the burden of water-softening equipment (hard water contributes to gummed-up machines) and the terror of last week's gray spots settling permanently on shirts.

About the only thing that is gummed-up now, however, is the

bill's progress through the legislature. A vote was supposed to have been taken in the House Conservation Committee recently but was called off when the chairperson, Rep. Thomas Anderson, D-Southgate, realized support was still lacking for the bill's passage. Some legislators were apparently put off by Rocca's aggressive and almost vitriolic stance against those who were trying to undermine his measure.

There is also a possibility some legislators are bowing to soap industry pressure. Anderson, himself an avid environmentalist, nearly gavelled Rocca down in a meeting when the bill's sponsor became surly towards a witness.

This is indeed unfortunate. Rocca's behavior will be one more reason for unthinking legislators to shirk their responsibility towards the quality of our lives and vote against the bill.

Letters

Roles

Why do trends in society keep changing from one extreme to another? This question arises every time that I contemplate the current but slowly dissipating feminist movement. I thought that the goal of the feminist movement was to free women from their traditional sex role of subordinate, or, in other words, to give women a choice of the role that they settle into, whether it be a business executive, a jackhammer operator or even (heaven forbid!) a domestic housewife. However, as I come into contact

with more and more self-proclaimed feminists, they simply talk of the goal previously stated. But, at the gut level, they frown upon a woman who wants to choose a traditionally feminine role. They are going from one extreme to the other, from forcing women to be feminine, to forcing them not to be. When and where will it all end?

I think the women of today need to be told that it is OK to choose any lifestyle that they prefer, whether their choice is traditionally feminine or masculine. Let's let women, and for that matter men, choose

whatever role they want to play. Let's let people choose their place in society, not society choose the places for people.

Aaron M. Hurd
A210 Bryan Hall

ASMSU

The State News has accurately described the ASMSU Student Board elections as "circus-like." However, while the confusion and buffoonery of a circus is provided as a

means of entertainment for the audience, the ASMSU elections are designed to allow students their choice in matters of serious importance.

Despite the fact that the Elections Commission is composed of persons having a vested interest in seeing the Spartan Spirit candidates put out to pasture, I am confident that these Machiavellian machinations will be of no use.

The Elections Commission was designed to assure that a fair election take place. As a coauthor of the elections code, I am amazed

at the insistence of these persons that constitute some higher voice of wisdom whom should serve students on ASMSU. Their twisting and distorting the elections code has only been exposed by their gross malfeasance in the running of the election itself.

Cognizant of the fact that they have succeeded in circumventing the will of students on the alleged unsigned special report, they are now attempting to have the Spartan Spirit group overstep allowable limit in winning the election. Insofar as we understand that limit

Support dinner fast for UFW

By ADAM GOLDMAN

If you would like to participate in the campuswide dinner fast on May 5, please sign up at your dormitory reception desk no later than Thursday, April 14. For each student who makes this small but important sacrifice, the University will give 80 cents to The United Farm Workers' Relief Fund.

Men, women and children who pick the vegetables and fruit we eat will soon have a stronger voice in how they are to live their lives if we act now. In California, farm workers aren't asking for pity or gold, only their rights. They have been quite powerless to improve their working conditions for the last hundred years.

800,000 farm worker children between the ages of 3 and 16 work in America's fields each year. Education would be a key to unlock the poverty cycle of future farm laborer generations, but the children are needed to work and boost the family's annual income to only \$3,000. Farm workers don't want this kind of life. They don't want overcrowded wooden shack housing that is often condemned upon inspection. Women shouldn't suffer kidney ailments just because 80 per cent of California's big growers had no field toilet facilities (1973). Farm workers want an end to the tons of poisonous pesticides which are sprayed on the fields each year, causing much illness among the workers. They want adequate health care, job security, decent food and an end to the vicious competition they face in trying to outwork the other guy in order to be assured of a job the next day. Because of this competition, poor-quality living and disease, the average farm worker only lives to be 49, compared to the national average of 72 years.

Change comes through organization that allows human voices to be heard and basic rights to be acknowledged. After hundreds of unsuccessful attempts to organize for representation in the fields, farm workers are finally beginning to make progress.

The United Farm Workers (UFW) union was established in 1963 with its roots in the richest agricultural state, California.

Poverty stricken farm workers built the UFW themselves from the ground up by sacrificing \$3.50 a month. Service centers were created to meet the farm workers' most basic needs: food, clothing and minor health care. Death benefits were provided so families could at least afford decent burials for their deceased. \$3.50 was a great deal to ask of families living at a bare subsistence level, but the workers realized that their poverty and degradation would endure forever unless they took action. They put faith in their own union.

Agribusiness is the backbone of California's economic system, connected through pesticide production, land holdings and giant grape growers. This giant industry had no intention of sharing power with a union of poor brown, black and white people. However, the UFW's persistent major boycotts against non-UFW lettuce, grapes and Gallo wine production have begun to bring change for workers in California. By boycotting non-UFW products, we bring economic pressure against the California growers who relentlessly frustrate the UFW's efforts. In 1976, a Harris Poll showed that 17 million Americans are refusing to buy non-UFW grapes, lettuce and Gallo wines. The MSU UFW support

committee urges you to participate in the boycott, forcing the growers to sign good contracts with the UFW. For example, the UFW now has a contract with Interharvest, the largest lettuce producer in the world. This contract states that the workers will have decent sanitation facilities, safe equipment, no dangerous pesticides, much higher hourly earnings and, most importantly, a union hiring hall in which the workers themselves can enforce the contract and negotiate work policies in meetings with their employer. The grower must have a good reason to fire an employee. They can no longer just fire any employee at will. Democracy is beginning to prevail!

As more contracts are won, new programs are being initiated and old ones strengthened to help the elderly and sick and provide education, pension plans and insurance for farm workers. One such program is the Robert F. Kennedy Medical Plan begun in 1969. It has paid out \$4.1 million in benefits to farm workers. The employers pay 10 cents an hour per worker under UFW contract to the RFK plan. Benefits include: payments for doctor's office visits, X-rays, surgery, medicine, lab tests, maternity care, hospitalization, emergency room care, emergency dental care, ambulance service and death benefit insurance. A National Farm Workers' Health Group that was organized by the union has control over both cost and quality of health care, providing care ranging from obstetrics and pediatrics to pesticide poisoning and other job-related injuries and disabilities. Professional staff receive subsistence support and join the workers in the nonviolent struggle to change living and working conditions, thus improving the overall health of the

viewpoint

farm workers. In 1974, 33,000 patients were seen at the five clinics in California for a fraction of the cost of a single government clinic. Special schools for farm worker children and adults are another important development.

The struggle is long and hard. The growers have the money, but the farm workers have time on their side. What chance do they have in changing their lives, though, if the people who eat the fruit of their labor remain indifferent to the whole UFW cause? Please help!

Farm workers have been making sacrifices for years. Please think of the food you eat; think of the farm workers — poor and hungry, yet trying to build a new life of justice and dignity in the fields. You can help make a difference by signing up for the dinner fast at your dormitory reception desk, or other designated area, Wednesday or Thursday. For further information, contact the UFW Support Committee, 206 Mayo Hall, 855-3714.

ISI as puaedal It can be done!
Goldman is a sophomore majoring in music.

Letter Policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters and viewpoints. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

All letters and viewpoints should be typed on 65-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters and viewpoints must be signed and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing — if any — and phone number. No letter or viewpoint without these items will be considered for publication.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for State News style and conciseness to fit as many letters as possible on a page. Viewpoints may be no longer than 75 lines, and may also be edited.

The State News

Wednesday, April 13, 1977

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Cities vie for Concorde

By ED LION
State News Staff Writer

London, Paris, Alpea or perhaps Sault Ste. Marie? If groups in the two northern Michigan towns have their way, that is what passengers on the supersonic Concorde jetliner might soon be hearing.

Residents of Alpea and Sault Ste. Marie have launched rival efforts to bring the Concorde to their hometown.

They say allowing the plane to land in their region would solve the problems of France and England, who have jointly invested \$3 billion to develop 16 of the jetliners, only to have them banned from certain American airports because of the plane's noise.

The Concorde is now landing on a trial basis at Washington, D.C.'s Dulles Airport, but is banned from Boston and is awaiting a decision from New York. The British and the French have attached top priority to getting American landing rights to foster growth of their new supersonic aviation industry.

"It solves the whole problem," said Casey Cohen of Alpea's Chamber of Commerce. "The plane lands here, there are no problems for the French or British, and it helps business here."

Cohen said Alpea's Phelps Collins County Airport would be the ideal landing spot for the droopy-nosed planes that can clock speeds of 1,600 miles per hour. The airport has a customs office for international travel, is only 200 miles further west of New York along international air routes, and can be easily expanded to accommodate the plane, Cohen said.

"There's no environmental problem, too," he said. "The approach comes from Lake Huron and the 10 miles to the airport is over a rural area. We have the support of the people."

Cohen said he already has contacted both the French and British embassies and he will meet with an English representative in May.

But Francis Sillers, 53, says he has an alternate idea —

locate a landing site for the Concorde 250 miles to the northwest in Sault Ste. Marie.

He proposes using soon-to-be closed Kincheloe Air Force base as a landing strip. Siller's idea has caught on with other residents and has been cited as one possible way to use the base after its closing this summer.

"It's feasible to land it here," said Sillers. "And I don't think

there'll be much problems with noise."

Sillers said people living near the base have become accustomed to Air Force bombers landing there.

Both groups claim a Concorde landing site will help offset high unemployment rates and bring about an economic boom to their regions.

They envision other domestic carriers coming to their air-

ports to make connecting flights for Concorde passengers.

But all their elaborate planning hinges on New York's Port Authority's impending decision on allowing Concorde flights to Kennedy International airport.

And, of course, there is that other question: Will international jet-setters be willing to come to Michigan?



Ever want to get away from it all and relax in nature's solitude? Maybe cool off in the shade of a giant cedar tree, sip some tart lemonade and pick out the animals in the clouds? Amy Carter has a new tree house just for those reasons.

AP Wirephoto

By JUDY PUTNAM
State News Staff Writer

Results from the first of the state auto mechanic licensing tests are in and most Michigan mechanics who took the controversial tests passed.

Between 80 and 90 percent of the mechanics passed each of the tests given in late February and early March, according to A. Richard Bos, director of the Michigan Bureau of Automobile Regulation.

About 7,000 mechanics took the tests on the repair of brakes, front end and suspension, engine tune-up, engine repair and motorcycle repair.

"I'm satisfied with the results," Bos said. "We trust that the results are very discriminatory. They do tell if the mechanic is incompetent."

The tests, required in the 1976 Michigan Motor Vehicles Service and Repair Act, are designed to weed out incompetent repairmen. Much criticism has been

Auto mechanics really 'in tune' on state tests

leveled at the law and a bill to repeal the law was introduced last week in the Michigan House.

The 1976 act requires that every garage have by January 1978 at least one mechanic certified in the services the garage performs. By 1981, all mechanics will have to be certified by the state. Prior to the 1976 law, the only tests for mechanics were voluntary.

"It's all a big joke," said Ed Carpenter, president of the Automotive Service Council. "If you write an easy test, anyone can pass it."

Carpenter, who supports the repeal effort, said that he expected the results and criticized the Department of State for not making the tests more rigorous.

"If you just license everyone there is, what good is it?" he said.

The Automotive Service Council is a trade organization of about 370 independent garages in Michigan. The council, according to Carpenter, has also been active in supporting an amendment currently being considered in the legislature which would alter the law.

The amendment would create a certification board composed partially of auto mechanics instead of leaving it up to the Bureau of Automobile Regulation, which is also responsible for the administration and enforcement of the auto repair bill.

The proposed amendment would also make written cost estimates of needed repairs, as now required, unnecessary unless requested by the customer.

Rep. Stanley Powell, R-Ionia, who introduced the stronger repeal bill, said that his bill was cosponsored by 32 Republicans and 17 Democrats. For passage in the House, 55 votes are required.

Powell called the new law just "one more unnecessary complication" and said that the tests probably do not reflect the mechanic's skill.

"The most skillful mechanic might in some cases score the lowest because he gets all nerved up," Powell said. "Mechanics is a practical work experience."

ORDINANCE TO ALLOW SALE, CONSUMPTION

Park's alcohol policy to change

By JIM DUFRESNE
State News Staff Writer

It is illegal to drink alcoholic beverages in any of the 104 Lansing parks. But the Lansing City Council is going to change that in the next few weeks.

The council, at its Monday meeting, authorized City Atty. Tim Sanderson to prepare an ordinance that would allow the sale and consumption of alcohol by permit in River Front Park.

That would be a first in Lansing. "I think this ordinance will encourage city groups to use the park for events and festivals," said Councilmember Richard Baker, "instead of having to drive out to Ingham County Fairgrounds or Mason as they do now."

"It would also bring people to the downtown area; then maybe they would come again to shop, play tennis, whatever."

The procedure that will probably be taken, Sanderson said Tuesday, is to have each group apply for a permit from the council at least two weeks before the event, obtain insurance to cover any damages to the city and file with the Michigan Liquor Control Commission.

"Using the park for such events will be on a case-by-case basis," said Councilmember Lucile Belen. "You can be sure if you get a permit from the council and don't take care of any problems during the event, you'll never get another one."

As for opening up any of the other 103 parks for the sale and consumption of alcohol, there is very little chance of it.

"I think this is the forerunner for alcoholic beverages in all our parks all the time," said Councilmember William Brenke. "And I'm not going to support it."

"I don't think we will allow this in any other parks," Baker said. "It would create problems that the city couldn't handle."

Last year a July 4 Ethnic Festival and a United Auto Workers Labor Day Picnic were held in River Front Park. Alcohol was allowed since the area was still urban renewal land and not officially dedicated as a city park. According to Police Chief Richard Gleason, there were few problems with either event.

"What I'm opposed to is an individual drinking in a park and leaving his cans on the ground," Gleason said. "I'm not opposed to groups coming in and holding events in River Front Park that

involve alcohol.

"In fact I would encourage more of it. Beer and other beverages seem like a natural part of these festivals."

Another first at this week's City Council meeting was cable television. From now on the meeting will be televised and shown Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. by Lansing Cable TV on channel 26.

Ambassador to lecture

Ambassador E. O. Sanu of Nigeria is visiting the MSU campus this week. Sanu will give a public lecture Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 110 Anthony Hall on "Nigeria Today."

Sanu has been a member of the Nigerian Foreign Service since 1959 and has served at the U.N.

The African Studies Center, sponsoring the ambassador's visit, invites all to attend the lecture.

Dow asks state to ease PCP ban, claims its product not hazardous

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer

The Dow Chemical Company Monday asked the state to lift its ban on Dow's form of the chemical PCP.

In hearings before the Michigan Department of Agriculture, the Midland chemical firm said its purified form of PCP did not constitute a health hazard.

PCP, a wood preservative, was banned by the state March 11 when seven Michigan dairy herds were quarantined.

The illness and death of the cattle had been caused by the presence of dioxins in PCP used on farms. A high content of dioxins is sometimes found in a technical grade of the chemical.

A Dow official contended that its grade of PCP was highly purified and did not contain dangerous amounts of dioxins. "We believe that the hazard expressed in the statement by the state (suspending PCP) is not correct and that we are not creating an imminent hazard with our product," said Marvin Winquist, manager of Dow's Special Chemicals division.

Winquist said the company wanted its grade of purified PCP released from the suspension order because of its near purity.

"There is less than one part per million (ppm) of dioxins in Dowicide EC-7," Winquist said.

The Dow representative said his company's version of PCP was only one with such a low level of dioxins present.

Dioxins become toxic when the wood treated with a preservative is exposed to sunlight or other heat conditions. One of the seven dairy herds quarantined was contaminated by PCP after licking and chewing on farm wood.

Most crude forms of PCP contain dioxins. However, they

"I suspect there would be a temporary advantage to Dow but as the significance of the need to go to purified PCP becomes apparent, other companies will produce it," Winquist said.

usually go through a purification process to screen out large quantities of the particles. Most technical grades of PCP contain from 9 to 30 ppm of dioxin.

Winquist admitted that lifting the ban on Dowicide EC-7 would give the Midland firm an advantage over other companies whose PCP would still be suspended.

However, he said the advantage would only be temporary. "I suspect there would be a temporary advantage to Dow but as the significance of the need to go to purified PCP becomes apparent, other companies will produce it," Winquist said.

He added that most chemical companies have the capacity to produce purified PCP.

A spokesman for the state agriculture department said the department would make a decision soon on the fate of the Dow product.

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Brothers Mangione: reflecting a new jazz

By JOHN CASEY
State News Reviewer
Chuck Mangione: "MAIN SQUEEZE" (A&M SP-4612)
Gap Mangione: "GAP MANGIONE" (A&M SP-4621)
Almost 20 years ago, in upstate New York, the sons of Ardis and Jason Mangione began a group called the Jazz Brothers. Recently, Chuck and

remains the framework — but contemporary styles have altered their approach. What was once "neo-bebop" is now music bordering on mainstream jazz, and the change has successfully been incorporated.

Gap Mangione's follow-up to the initial "She And I" again establishes that younger brother is not riding the crea-

Tony Levin and Steve Gadd on drums and percussion. Both were original members of Gap's trio back in 1968; now they are the two most-in-demand studio musicians on the music firmament, with impressive credentials ranging from Judy Collins to Paul Simon to Tom Scott.

The album's core is Gap's insightful mastering of his keyboard finesse, be it electric or acoustic piano; Hammond organ or ARP synthesizer. Though Gap is the musical center, he is not trapped, like other keyboardists, into drowning out the other musicians so the artist is up-front center in the production mix. Instead "Gap Mangione" is an exciting creation of all involved.

Looking at some of the material covered by Mangione on the new effort gives, at first, reason to be skeptical. When you think you've heard Paul Simon's "Graduate" medley consisting of "Scarborough Fair/Canticle," "The Sound of Silence" and "Mrs. Robinson" played into the ground by easy-listening ensembles (Ray Coniff and company), Gap

Mangione breathes new life into the songs. The mood of the piece is well captured with airy piano leads complementing strong drumming by Gadd.

Side one also contains a driving, bouncy cover of Neil Sedaka's "Laughter In The Rain." Gap lends musical substance to the "lighter than air" pop standard by injecting jazz-

Won't Last A Day Without You."

The original "Little Lady, Little Man" and brother Chuck's "Hill Where The Lord Hides" furthers the notion that Gap Mangione has crafted himself a fine second solo album on A&M. On the back of "Chuck Mangione" is pictured the front cover of the original Jazz

It is Chuck Mangione.

Today the trumpet is replaced by an "electronic" flugelhorn with wah-wah pedal inflections as heard in "Chase The Clouds Away" and now in "Main Squeeze." The music behind the man is still omnipresent; the approach has been filtered into the mainstream.

The legend of Chuck Mangione remains intact. Graduating from the Eastman School of Music, he ended up teaching there until he grew disillusioned and fled to New York. He played with Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers; the musical influences from the experience are still heard.

Returning to Rochester after a musical tangent as a writer for the Outsiders ("Time Won't Let Me"), he returned to teaching. He met vocalist Esther Satterfield at this time, and in 1970 he guest-conducted the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra in concert, entitled "Friends and Love." Chuck's vast musical prowess was realized.

Like his brother, Chuck Mangione has the likes of Gadd and Levin to develop an album of dense quality. All the material is original and deeply woven with a mystical jazz flow. The apex of "Main Squeeze" is an energetic "Love The Feeling" composition capturing the true spirit of Chuck Mangione music.



Gap Mangione have etched their second solo efforts for the A&M label. Time hasn't changed the music significantly — jazz still

tive coattails of older brother Chuck. On "Gap Mangione," this breezy keyboardist again reunites with electric bassist



based rhythms, thus making the song more accessible. He repeats the trick again with "I

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Variations on a patented theme produce an anonymous 'Honeypie'

By BYRON BAKER
State News Reviewer
"Honeypie" (the title is never accounted for) is an example of a rather traditional and time-worn approach to pornographic filmmaking: its narrative continuity is a bare excuse upon which to hang sequences featuring sexually explicit material.

The film is centered in the offices of a fictitious slick-papered sex magazine, and most of the sex scenes are detached visualizations of "letters" from readers describing their most unforgettable sexual experience.

Admittedly, once the picture gets past the patently stock narrative structure and into the purely sexual sequences, it becomes more interesting. The

vignettes run a wide gamut: lesbianism, bondage and dominance, the sexual initiation of a young boy by a bored and condescending woman and a variation on the old "neglected housewife left alone to her own devices with two husky handy-men" situation.

The film's continuity is dreadfully directed and photographed and features an unappealing and untalented cast.

But the individually filmed "letters" are fairly well photographed, and professionally edited, almost as though they were filmed by an entirely different director and crew. Additionally, a few of the performers in the vignettes seem talented insofar as what they are asked to do — notably the now-familiar porno starlet

Jennifer Welles.

Curiously, in the print of "Honeypie" being shown on campus by Beal Films, there are absolutely no credits — no title, no cast listing, no hint that

anyone involved with the picture wanted their names recorded. But, after a viewing of the picture, it really isn't so difficult to understand the filmmakers' wish for anonymity.

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America simply doesn't have a trillion dollars to spare. Shifting so vast an amount from other uses will disrupt nearly every other national goal.

Adding costly environmental equipment doesn't increase industrial production. So once the equipment is in place, the handful of new jobs created for pollution control is more than offset by production jobs that don't appear. Spending large sums on pollution control means companies can't spend that money on something else — like new jobs.

We're going to need another 18,000,000 jobs in this country by 1985. These days the average job costs \$42,168 to create. So a trillion dollars is more than the total current cost of creating 18,000,000 jobs.

Even if we had a trillion dollars, America couldn't satisfy its most extreme environmental demands already on the books. Air quality rules now lock important areas of the country out of any new industrial development. And water quality standards being applied to all bodies of water, no matter how they're used, will stymie even population growth in many parts of the U.S.

We all want clean air and water. We've been sensitized to pollution's dangers for years. But the fact is: America's air and water have been getting cleaner lately. We've obviously still got a lot to do. But as we do it, we need to study carefully the costs and benefits, to keep environmentalism from tying America up in knots.

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Next time somebody says industry ought to start cleaning up its act, you might like to point out that the cleanup is well on its way. The more extra environmental costs pile on, the fewer new jobs there may be.

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Barbiturates may slow male fetal development

Results of research conducted by an MSU zoologist indicate that barbiturate sedatives taken by pregnant women may have detrimental effects on the sexual development and behavior of their sons.

sexual performance. Teresa Popham, a doctoral candidate working with Clemens, said "hamsters are born in a very immature state and their degree of development at birth is very similar to the utero condition of human babies when sexual de-

velopment starts to occur." Clemens said studies in his lab and others have found that barbiturates can block the synthesis of testosterone by the body's biochemical machinery. Testosterone is the male sex hormone which is

necessary for normal sexual development. "Barbiturates, hormones and other drugs are commonly administered to pregnant women with very little scientific knowledge of the long-term behavioral and physiological effects on the children," Clemens

said. He said physicians have a lot of data available to them on drugs which cause acute birth defects, like malformation, but no one has much information on long-term problems which could affect a pregnant woman's unborn child. "It's a big step from hamsters to humans," Clemens said, "but the implications of animal studies make it clear that drugs given to human mothers must be evaluated in terms of their effects on the fetus as well as the mother."

Media coverage of city areas to be discussed at conference

A newly formed campus organization, Coalition of Black Communicators (CBC), is sponsoring a "First Annual Communications Conference" to be held Sunday.

The conference will open at 10 a.m. with a panel discussion taking place in Brody Hall's Multipurpose Rooms. The panelists will probe the media's coverage of urban areas in relation to the attitudes of persons living inside and outside of the urban core. Panelists include such communicators as alumnus W. Kim Heron, reporter for the State Journal; alumnus Michelle Burgen, assistant editor for Ebony magazine; and Jim Ingram, columnist for the Michigan Chronicle. Also sitting on the panel will be advertising consultants and public relations people from various firms throughout the

state. Following the panel discussion, at 1:30 p.m. a series of workshops will cover such topics as "Saying it with pictures: photojournalism" to "The changing role of the television newscaster." A banquet dinner beginning at 7 p.m. in Kellogg Center will conclude the conference events.

CBC's guest lecturer Vernon Jarrett, syndicated columnist for the Chicago Tribune, will speak following the dinner. Tickets for the dinner are \$3.50. For further information contact School of Journalism, 353-6430; Maurita Coley, Office of Black Affairs, 353-2969; Roxanne Brown, State News, 355-8252.

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, WBRB, 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.

Complaint filed against Spartan Spirit

continued from page 3) because it missed the deadline it posted. The filing for complaints was posted by the AUEC Monday. However, upon reviewing Monday that the line conflicted with the one filed by the ASMSU Executive Code, the AUEC changed the deadline to Tuesday, when the Commission did not have the candidates of this year's blood is really boiling, to upset about it," Barry said. "I think that they've missed the deadline." The complaint filed Tuesday against Spartan Spirit with the AUEC is the first of several complaints regarding the limits of campaign expenses set by the AUEC Code; Barry said he also favors the separation of the two cases. His appeal on the "automatic

invalidation" last week by the AUEC will be heard by AUSJ Thursday. Barry is confident the AUEC invalidation, which he does not recognize as valid, will not stand Thursday. "I'm not going to lose before AUSJ," he said. Meanwhile the Student Board representatives demand for a meeting accused Lenz of "setting a dangerous precedent as a lame-duck president of ASMSU." The letter said the board members were not notified of the agreement Friday and first learned of it in the State News Monday. "We, as representatives of the students, will not abide by or be subject to any deals made by the executive office or a judiciary," it said. "We will not

suffer because a judiciary failed to make a decision; we will not be a third alternative when there are only two." Lenz, though no longer Student Board president is the person who must call in the 13th session. He was unavailable for comment.

Soviet's deaths baffle scientists

MOSCOW (AP) — Sofia Misilevich died and came to life again 24 times, the official Soviet news agency Tass said. It said the causes of her deaths and revival are still a mystery. Tass said a team of two professors and seven assistant professors in Minsk labored over Misilevich for two days and pronounced the case "beyond the limits of usual notions of

medicine." According to Tass, the 50-year-old woman simply died without warning one day, then came to life again 24 times in a phenomenon the doctors called "electrical instability of the heart." Doctors are now theorizing that her deaths were tied to an emotional upset she had experienced just before they occurred.

Staff expanding at TRC; training meets planned

Tenants Resource Center (TRC) is offering all students a chance to do something while and interesting for three hours a week — helping tenants and landladies with their ever-present housing problems.

from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon. Volunteers are asked to attend both sessions. Joining the TRC staff would involve spending two or three hours a week at the center, counseling people who call or walk in for housing advice.

TRC currently has about 15 staff members, and it would like to recruit at least 16 more, said Bernie Schaefer, TRC training coordinator. More information can be obtained from the TRC office, at 337-9795.

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Enrollment growing at black universities

By ROXANNE L. BROWN
State News Staff Writer

Predictions, however factual, do not always turn to truths. Almost 20 years ago, educational researchers forecast the death of the nation's black colleges and universities by the 1970s. Contrary to this prediction, black colleges and universities are alive and thriving, growing in enrollment almost six times greater than colleges and universities nationally.

Research presently being conducted by the United Negro College Fund (UNCF), indicates that the 41 institutions of higher education belonging to UNCF experienced 7.5 per cent enrollment growth, compared to a 1.9 per cent growth of private colleges and universities nationally.

The reasons for the growth do not always point to the drop in minority admission to the nation's larger institutes of higher education. Affirmative action and special programs, geared to increase minority enrollment during the 1960s and early 70s, are no longer in full gear, but according to the director of the Washington, D.C., and Maryland UNCF, Rufus Watkins, not just statistical fulfillment is responsible for black schools flourishing.

Watkins said that many stu-

dents realize they are caught up in a "revolving door" process at predominantly white institutions and are not graduating at the end of four years.

"On the other hand, a very high percentage of students at predominantly black institutions are not only graduating at the end of four years, they are going on to graduate school and succeeding," Watkins said.

Examining why black students are enrolling in black institutions from a psychological point of view, Watkins said he believes it has a lot to do with a student's sense of pride and belonging, and perhaps with being in the majority instead of the minority for the first time.

"Students are tired of having to deal with extraneous issues outside of getting an education," Watkins said. "I've had students tell me after attending a white institution that they were tired of the added strain of fighting a racial battle as well as an academic one."

Traditionally, black educational institutions and black churches have been the only entities that blacks have had any ownership of and control over. Responses from MSU professors concerning the growth of black colleges indicate a repeated belief that

myths concerning black institutions have been erased and a pride has developed in their place.

Eudora Pettigrew, urban metropolitan studies professor and acting chairperson of the MSU department, said she definitely believes that a sense of pride has a lot to do with the new growth in black colleges and universities.

"Most of today's leaders are graduates of black colleges," Pettigrew said. "I plan on sending my youngest son to Morehouse because they have an excellent business school."

Pettigrew, who earned her bachelor's degree from West Virginia State College, said that white educators' views have had an impact on the attitude of students towards black colleges and universities.

"White professors are quick to say a (black) school is not accredited when often they have not even checked to see if it is or not," Pettigrew said.

According to Pettigrew, many black northern students have a preconceived negative attitude about black schools, but it is not as common in the south. She makes it obvious that she is pleased to see these myths finally breaking down.

Assistant professor of racial and ethnic studies Richard Thomas said that black schools are merely stabilizing, recovering from what he terms "raids" on the school's faculty and students some 10 years ago.

"It doesn't take long for the word to get around, and people are beginning to realize that four years at a black institute can prepare one just as well or better as a white one," Thomas said. He added, "Today most of the blacks going on to graduate programs came out of black colleges."

Max R. Raines, MSU educa-

tion professor, said black colleges have become an item of concern as well as an expression of heritage. According to Raines, black schools are flourishing because "students that have deficiencies seem to have more attention."

Black students entering college do often need to enroll in remedial courses. The research done by UNCF did indicate that extensive tutorial programs have aided the growth of black schools.

"We take students where they are," Watkins said. "Other universities' attitudes state 'here we are, if you're not there then you had better catch up.'"

According to Watkins, black schools more often operate on a family program where every one is involved in the tutorial program. If a student is exceptionally strong in a certain area he or she is obligated to work with students that are weak in that area.

"We use the best tools and minds we have available; the ones we teach in the classrooms," Watkins stated.

Another research discovery of the UNCF survey was the rapid increase in the number of whites studying at black schools. The number increased 10 times between the years 1969 and 1976. The explanation, according to Watkins, has much to do with economics:

"In this enlightened age, taboos have been stripped away and students want a quality education at the cheapest cost."

The average yearly cost to attend one of the 41 accredited UNCF institutions is \$1,500.

Diversified curricula of black colleges and universities, both public and private, is another primary reason for attracting more white students.

According to national educa-

tional statistics at the 34 traditionally public black institutions white enrollment has reached 12 per cent. West Virginia State College, once predominantly black, is now 74 per cent white and other schools of the 34 are on or near the 50 per cent white mark.

Another reason for the surge in white enrollment in previously black institutions, according to Watkins, has much to do with "smallness often lending itself to greatness."

"A small black private college offers that personal attention that all students require to grow under. An awful lot of

time is taken up with the individual student," Watkins disclosed.

Figures from the UNCF reveal that private black colleges and universities have more instructors per student, 14.1 as compared to 16.4 at private colleges and universities nationally.

Even though professors average smaller salaries, 30 per cent less than at other schools, according to Watkins, the quality of professors at the UNCF schools remains high. Watkins said the professors seem to have a sense of commitment that often awes him.

"I have constantly seen professors turn down high-paying job offers at other larger universities," Watkins said. He added, "This staunch dedication has aided the black institutions' success."

Black colleges' and universities' financial problems still prevail, despite their growth. UNCF's schools expenditures

were reportedly higher than their revenues for the last two years.

Watkins said to raise tuition is not an alternative because 10 per cent of the students' families have very low incomes. He stressed that UNCF institutions put no money into recruitment of students, yet continue to flourish.

Story hour offered for preschoolers

East Lansing parents who want to take a breather from their restless preschoolers and give them some fun, can register them in a story hour at Spartan Village School or East Lansing Public Library.

Registration is open until April 15 for all sessions at both locations.

Susan Shakely, children's librarian at the East Lansing Public Library, will read to children from 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. Fridays at the school for eight weeks, beginning April 22. She will also read at the library for eight weeks beginning April 19, on Tuesdays from 10 to 10:45 a.m. and 2 to 2:45 p.m. and Wednesdays from 10 to 10:45 a.m. and 1:30 to 2:15 p.m.

"I want to get a better response from people in married housing," Shakely said, "because I know there are a lot of parents who would like their children to come."

Parents must register in person at the library, 950 Abbott Road, for the library session. For Spartan Village School Session the number to call is 332-2636.

The story hour is sponsored each term by the East Lansing Public Library in conjunction with the Community Education Office at Spartan School.

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Swim club to host intercollegiate meet

Green Splash, the MSU women's synchronized swimming club, is hosting, for the first time, a national intercollegiate synchronized swimming championship to be held from today until Saturday night at the Men's IM Building pool.

Varsity teams from around the country will compete in events that feature solo, duet, trio and team routines. Varsity teams from University of Arizona, University of Michigan, University of Nebraska and other schools will participate.

Green Splash is not a varsity women's sport at MSU but is a student organization that has been on campus for 50 years.

Events on Thursday, Friday and Saturday run throughout the day with the main preliminaries and events in the afternoon and at night. Finals are Saturday night. For specific times call the Women's IM Building. Admission is \$1.

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Michigan State

(continued from p... because the... of property has... cent. The average home... Lansing lives in... and paid \$351 in... last year. The... payer will have to... next fiscal year... rises in the water... are proposed. The budget was also... to seven pr... Environmental Health... 31 per cent; Pr... and Property... Transportation... Leisure Time Op... 8 per cent; Commu... nomic Developmen... Policy Formulati... nistration, 6 per cent

device
to identify

URBANA, Ill. (AP) —
... engineering student says... will enable the... omissions of paper... the student, David G... his invention would... persons who operat... take change and tot... the prototype is abo... writer, but Lubar.

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Preliminary budget has no tax increase

(continued from page 3)

because the assessed value of property has gone up 6 percent.

The average homeowner in East Lansing lives in a \$40,000 house and paid \$351 in property taxes last year. The average homeowner will have to pay \$21 more next fiscal year. No increases in the water or sewer rates are proposed.

The budget was also broken down into seven programs: Environmental Health and Protection, 31 per cent; Protection of Persons and Property, 22 per cent; Transportation, 13 per cent; Leisure Time Opportunities, 8 per cent; Community and Economic Development, 8 per cent; Policy Formulation and Administration, 6 per cent; and

an unassignable group comprising 12 per cent.

The unassignable funds will be earmarked for such things as employee benefits and insurance.

The budget by program system is new to East Lansing administration but the new city manager said the concept is not new. Coffman said Evanston, Ill., used the plan when he was an assistant to the city manager there from 1964 to 1968.

Some of the specific program changes are:

- A planning, housing and community development department would be formed as a part of the city government. The present structure has only a planning department.
- The housing inspection division of the building and zoning

department would be shifted to the new department.

- The new department would be led by a group manager to be selected from applicants both in and out of the present staff.
- A new housing program administrator would coordinate the city's community development rehabilitation program.
- The citizen housing commission would be abolished and a citizen housing and community development commission would be established in its place. Coffman said he hopes to achieve more neighborhood involvement in planning strategies to maintain and improve the housing stock.
- The first priority of the planning department and planning commission over the next

two years would be the development of a new comprehensive plan for the city's land use, housing, transportation and recreation needs in the future.

- The city would share the cost of a new rescue vehicle with MSU. The vehicle would be stationed on campus.
- Since MSU is handling its own parking violations, the city stands to lose \$156,000 in revenue. To make up for some of the loss, some staff cuts may
- The city would promote mass transportation by increasing the subsidy for Capital Area Transportation Authority bus

service by 45 per cent.

- A finance department would be established.
- The city would pick up half the cost of a cable television public channels coordinator.
- The department would be sent back to school for professional management training.
- The largest budget increase is for proposed salary increases for city employees, allowing for the outcome of contract negotiations with the police and fire unions.

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Device enables blind people to identify amount of money

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — A University of Illinois engineering student says he has invented a device which will enable the blind to identify the denominations of paper money.

The student, David G. Lubar, 23, of Elmwood, his invention would be especially useful to blind persons who operate vending stalls and have to make change and total their day's receipts.

The prototype is about the size of a portable typewriter, but Lubar, a senior, said further

development should reduce it to about the size of a pocket cassette recorder. And the price should be within a range that would make it economical, he said. The prototype required only about \$100 worth of parts, he said. It is designed to identify \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills.

Using light from small bulbs, the machine looks at a bill for identifying denomination marks and indicates the amount by pushing up one of several small metal posts.



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★ The Great Escape IV
★ The Great Escape V
★ The Great Escape VI
★ The Great Escape VII
★ The Great Escape VIII
★ The Great Escape IX
★ The Great Escape X
★ The Great Escape XI
★ The Great Escape XII
★ The Great Escape XIII
★ The Great Escape XIV
★ The Great Escape XV
★ The Great Escape XVI
★ The Great Escape XVII
★ The Great Escape XVIII
★ The Great Escape XIX
★ The Great Escape XX
★ The Great Escape XXI
★ The Great Escape XXII
★ The Great Escape XXIII
★ The Great Escape XXIV
★ The Great Escape XXV
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★ The Great Escape XXVIII
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GIANT SAVINGS AT GIANT DISCOUNT

Literature brings complaints by parents

ELKADER, Iowa (AP) — In the kind of controversy that has torn apart schools before, about 30 parents here have banded together to rid the local school curriculum of three collections of short stories and other largely American literature.

The parents say the stories "undermine American and Christian principles." The educators and the publishers who print the books say they challenge students to think about those values.

The authors represented include such controversial figures as black authors Malcolm X and Richard Wright, folk-song writer Woody Guthrie and Beatles John Lennon and Paul McCartney. They also include such standard authors as James Thurber, Ogden Nash, William Saroyan, Carl Sandburg and Stephen Vincent Benet.

"Children are encouraged to question civil law and the authority over them from the contents of these books," said Mrs. Robert Sage, who filed the complaint with the Central Clayton Community School District in this small northeastern Iowa town. "There also are instances in which our very basic Christian teaching are questioned," she said.

Spokespersons for publishers of all three anthologies said the books are designed to make students think — to motivate them into reading by raising questions about values which they can discuss with teachers.

"It is not enough for children to be told (about values)," publisher James R. Squire said by telephone from his office at Ginn & Co. in Lexington, Mass. "They have to think about it, talk about it."

Sage doesn't see it that way. She found the books are profane and the values of "family, country, God and good morality" have been taken out of material taught in schools.

"We want them put back in our children's books," she said. The books in question — used in grades 6 through 8 — are the Ginn & Co. 360 Reading Series, the Houghton-Mifflin "Action Series" and the book "A Piece of the Action," published by New

Dimensions in Education.

"The stories are open-ended," said Sage. "Frequently stealing, murder and violence are presented, with no conclusion as to what is right or wrong."

One story, Sage said, deals with a sniper in a war. "It tells of the smile on his face as he shoots a man, and the joy he feels when he learns the man he shot is dead," she said.

"Rather than state a definite moral, children are asked to think," Squire responded. "Why do people act as they do, why does the conflict occur?"

Doris Roettger, a regional reading coordinator, said much the same — that the stories help develop comprehension and "critical thinking" skills. "There's no right or wrong shown because in developing critical thinking, the students are to decide that," she said.

Don Grove, principal at the school involved, said, "The idea is to

let the kids use their own value system to decide the right and wrong."

Houghton-Mifflin, in a catalog, says its series "offers high-interest literature about topics of concern to teen-agers such as self-discovery, loneliness, fear and joy." That series, unlike the other two anthologies, is aimed specifically at children with reading problems.

Squire and the other publishers' spokespersons said the books are all part of structured teaching programs, and teachers are supposed to lead discussions of the stories.

"The teachers' manual would reassure these parents," Squire said.

Sage said the angry parents want the board to appoint a committee of parents to review reading materials, and they want all other classroom reading materials re-evaluated.

A special meeting to hear the complaint was scheduled this

week, but board president Helen Taylor said the board probably will not decide until later this spring whether to remove the books.

A. John Martin, director of curriculum for the Iowa Department of Public Instruction, said the books are "widely used throughout Iowa. But this is the first complaint we have heard of." Grove, principal at the Volga Middle School, said they have been used for five years.

Sage said she learned of the books last November when her son, an eighth-grader, took a lower mark in class rather than read a story he found objectionable.

At the request of her son's teacher, Sage said she read all the books in the series — about 15 — and found profanity throughout.

"A Piece of the Action" is filled with violence, profanity and poor grammar, and it does not show what is right or wrong," she said.

Cameras fight fast-food theft

DETROIT (UPI) — Some restaurants around Detroit are specializing in fast pictures as well as fast food — only the customers don't know it.

There were 541 restaurant robberies in Detroit last year, most of them at fast-food chains whose small staffs, long hours and easy-to-open cash registers seem to invite trouble. Police said the robberies usually netted less than \$50.

Cash registers at the city's Dunkin' Donuts are now equipped with rapid-fire hidden cameras, while McDonald's is experimenting

with a secret camera and a direct alarm hookup with police.

"It'll let police listen in when the crime is being committed," a McDonald's security official said of the alarm device.

Kentucky Fried Chicken, target of 137 holdups, installed bulletproof glass at its counters following the slaying of a 16-year-old salesgirl in January.

White Tower restaurants have all but quit Detroit, but officials of McDonald's and Kentucky Fried Chicken said they plan to "tough it out."

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GREEN THUMB

Q. Will I ever be able to get coffee beans from my coffee plant?
A. Don't count on your personal coffee plant (*Coffea arabica*) to help you beat the high price of coffee at the supermarket. It is grown primarily for its foliage and seldom bears flowers and fruits in the home.

The coffee plant is fast growing, with shiny, dark green leaves. It grows best in a spot that provides high humidity, warm temperatures — 80-85 degrees F during the day and 62-65 degrees at night — and bright light from a sunny window. Michigan State University horticulturists point out that the plant can be maintained in much lower light, but it will flower only in bright light.

Pot the coffee plant in a standard houseplant potting soil and keep the soil moderately moist but not soaking wet. Water whenever the soil surface starts to dry out.

Fertilize with a standard houseplant fertilizer every one to two months according to label directions.

If conditions are favorable, the coffee plant will produce fragrant white flowers followed by crimson berries. Each berry contains two coffee beans, which can be roasted and ground.

Commercial houseplant growers in Florida propagate the coffee plant by seed collected in Central America. It is not propagated in the home.

Q. Will English Ivy grow well in my apartment?
A. Versatility could be the middle name of English ivy (*Hedera helix*). This twining plant comes in a variety of leaf sizes and colors and can be used in many ways: in hanging baskets and terrariums, as ground covers in mixed plantings and as climbing specimen plants.

A sunny kitchen or bathroom window usually provides the best combination of growing conditions, suggest Michigan State University horticulturists. Bright light or full sun and high humidity are ideal. The all-green forms of English ivy can easily be maintained at lower light levels, but variegated forms need more light.

Pot English ivy in a standard houseplant potting soil and keep it moderately moist at all times. If the soil dries out, growing tips will turn brown. Fertilize three or four times a year with a commercial houseplant fertilizer.

Propagation is easy — cuttings will root and grow very nicely in water.

Send written questions only to: State News Display Advertising, 344 Student Services Bldg., Produced by: MSU Extension Horticulturist

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Amb

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GREEN PORK & B

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CREAM STYLE

Ambassador confers with Carter

(continued from page 1)
While there was no formal agenda, a possible topic for discussion was sending Paul C. Vance, the U.S. arms control director, to Geneva this month to discuss new weapons discussions between Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in May.

steps toward general disarmament. Carter has said if they are unproductive and the Soviets do not negotiate "in good faith" he would be forced to consider stepping up U.S. weapon development. The Russians rejected two sets of U.S. proposals during a visit by Vance to Moscow on March 30. But last Friday, Carter said he was encouraged by "private messages" he has received from Soviet party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev since

the rejection. Underlining the sensitivity of the session in the Oval Office, the promised opportunity for photographers to record the opening was canceled. A White House spokesperson said it would have "cut into the working time." Hours earlier, the State Department announced that the administration was rejecting Zaire's request for "lethal" equipment to combat an invasion by Katangan rebels who, according to reports, were partly armed by the Soviets.

A \$9 million transport plane and some \$4 million in radio and other U.S. equipment were granted to Zaire, but the White House sought to minimize the Soviet interest in the fighting.

"We do not see the situation as an East-West confrontation," Gramam said in a statement prepared for him by higher officials.

U.N. Ambassador says U.S. must point way

(continued from page 1)
Wharton Jr., for receiving Nigerian Ambassador E.O. Sanu, who was present at the dinner. Young commended U.S. Rep. Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, for taking on the U.S. House leadership when he was a freshman in Congress.

Young has attracted publicity in recent weeks for his outspoken statements on U.S. foreign policy matters. Most recently, Young argued that the Soviet fishing violations ought not become an international incident. At a press conference prior to the dinner, Young said he would not be embarrassed if investigations concluded the

Russian trawlers had not actually violated fishing regulations. The State Department this week threatened that continued violations would have a detrimental effect on U.S.-Soviet relations.

Young argued in the speech that American foreign policy progress beyond the cold war, "and even beyond detente."

"My conviction is that in peaceful competition, nobody can hold a candle to the American businessman, worker and developer," he said.

Responding to the allegation that America might be turning "soft on com-

munist," Young firmly said Americans are instead becoming "smart on communism."

"What do you want, another Hungary?" he said. In his speech, Young assailed the foreign policy mentality which reacts with a cold war hawk attitude, or what Young called "cheap machismo."

"If you got problems with your manhood, don't settle 'em with your foreign policy, settle 'em at home," he said. Young went on to say that domestic problems are directly related to voting.

"If every citizen voted, there would be no economic problems," he asserted.

AUEC files complaint

(continued from page 3)
Despite the fact that three Counterforce candidates will gain seats in the April 12 - Student Board College representatives "demand" a call a meeting for Thursday. AUEC files a complaint with the State Board of Education for overspending, failing to submit a spending report as defined in the elections code and not reporting campaign expenses.

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Agriculture reps face important roles

(continued from page 3)

Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland, who feels strongly that the department must represent the interests of every citizen. Bergland said his extension employment and experimental station appointment at MSU has permitted him to understand the policies he now administers. "MSU gave me more opportunity to become familiar with agriculture conservation and local government than I had before," Bergland said. "I had wonderful experiences at MSU and enjoyed every minute of it. But I left my heart in Washington, D.C." Bergland said he hopes to return eventually to teaching but right

now he is excited to have an important policy-making role in the Carter Administration. "Being back at the policy-making level makes you feel like you have an important voice in the policies of the federal government," Cutler said the opportunity to serve in the Carter Administration "was an offer I couldn't refuse." Lawrence L. Boger, University provost, said Cutler is off to a fine start in his new position. "He is a very able person who has won the respect of his associates in the (Agriculture) department," Boger said. Hathaway said he was "pleased and honored" at being confirmed

for his post. He is responsible for administration of domestic commodity provisions including price support programs. He is also responsible for foreign sales, international negotiations relating to agriculture and for the World Food Council and other agricultural organizations. "This department will have major responsibility," Hathaway said, "in backing up the special trade negotiator who is leading the U.S. negotiations in the Tokyo round of trade negotiations. We will develop positions relating to agricultural trade." Hathaway said he hopes to create a program that recognizes the

crucial role U.S. agriculture plays in the world and the importance of the rest of the world to American agriculture. He was chairperson of the Agricultural Economics Department at MSU from 1969 to 1972. Since 1972 he has been program adviser for the Agricultural Division of the Ford Foundation. Since 1975 he was director of International Food Policy Research, a nonprofit research program based in Washington, D.C. "I found my University work very rewarding," Hathaway said. "Government is different. I don't know whether I like it or not since I haven't been here long enough, but I doubt that it's as much fun."

Reciprocity agreement absent at MSU

(continued from page 3)

representatives from the two states sit down and decide who will have the money since an equal number of students does not place. Minnesota and Wisconsin have a big advantage over Michigan which makes the agreement possible. "With Wisconsin and Minnesota having higher education systems which are centralized," Richard Johnston, Division Administrator with Wisconsin Higher Education Aids Board, said the two governors could agree on a program and get it passed easily by the cen-

tralized governing bodies which each system has. Wisconsin's system became centralized in 1970 and is under the governance of the Wisconsin Higher Education Aids Board. Minnesota's state university system is governed by a board as are its community college and vocational technical institutions systems. The Higher Education Coordination Board makes recommendations which must be ratified by all boards. In Michigan each president and governing board of a college would have to make a decision in favor of a total

reciprocity plan before it could be enacted. "Michigan says, 'We want our higher education system to be free from control by a central body,'" Johnston said. "You don't get a state perspective. You get separate institutional perspectives." Since 1972 Michigan has had reciprocity agreements between the University of Wisconsin, Marinette County; Gogebic Community College, Ironwood; and Bay De Noc Community College, Escanaba, all of which are close to the Michigan-Wisconsin border. Lake Superior State College uses hos-

pital facilities at Sault College in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., to train nursing students. Northern Ontario students are allowed to go to Lake Superior State College at Michigan rates as well.

Ron Jursa, director of financial assistance services for the Michigan Department of Education said that expansion of reciprocity agreements for

MSU RADIO BOARD
POSITION AVAILABLE TO ANY STUDENT LIVING IN RESIDENCE HALLS DURING 1976-77.

Campus Radio at MSU is run by students. The MSU Radio Board, governing body for the Michigan State Radio Network, will be selecting a Member at Large for the board.

Members at Large represent the Network and Radio Board to the general student community. They provide valuable direction and input to the board.

If you are interested in more information or an application stop by room 8 Student Services between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. Deadline to apply is April 20.

THE MICHIGAN STATE RADIO NETWORK

G LADNER
Theater - Lansing
Today Open 1:00 P.M.
Feature at 1:15
5:15 - 5:15 - 7:15
9:15

A haunting vision of reincarnation based on the best-selling novel.

Audrey Rose
Under Arts

TODAY BARGAIN DAY
Only \$1.25 until 5:30 P.M.

MICHIGAN
Theater - Lansing
Today Open 12:45 P.M.
DAILY MATINEES!
Feature at 1:15
5:15 - 5:15 - 7:15
9:15

HEART-STOPPING ACTION... HEARTWARMING FUN!

The Littlest Horse Thieves
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

Winnie the Pooh
The many adventures of Winnie the Pooh

TODAY BARGAIN DAY
Only \$1.25 until 5:30 P.M.

CAMPUS
Theater - Lansing
Today Open 12:45
Feature at 1:15
3:05 - 5:10 - 7:20 - 9:30

In 1943 sixteen German paratroopers landed in England. In three days they almost won the War.

THE EAGLE HAS LANDED

PG

STATE
Theater - Lansing
STARTS TODAY
Open 6:45 P.M.
Feature at 7:00 - 9:30

WINNER TWO ACADEMY AWARDS

FIGHTING MAD! LOVING HARD!
He's either headed straight for Hell or...

"BOUND FOR GLORY"

ROBERT F. BLUMOFF presents a HAL ASHBY film
starring DAVID CARRADINE
GAIL STRICKLAND - RANDY QUAYD - Screenplay by ROBERT GETCHELL
Music by the Woods Guthrie Acoustic Band - Music by WOODY GUTHRIE - Adapted by LEONARD ROSENMAN
Produced by ROBERT F. BLUMOFF and HAROLD LEVENTHAL - Directed by HAL ASHBY

ORIGINAL MOTION PICTURE SOUNDTRACK ALBUM AND TAPE AVAILABLE ON UNITED ARTISTS RECORDS

United Artists

WEDNESDAY IS ...
FREE PICKLE DAY!



... with the purchase of a soup, salad, or sandwich on any Wednesday in April.

Hobie's
the SANDWICH PEOPLE

930 Trowbridge Road Spartan Shopping Center

RHA
COMING THIS WEEKEND

BUTCH & THE KID ARE BACK!
Just for the fun of it!

**PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
KATHARINE ROSS.**

"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"
Panavision® • Color by Deluxe®

Thurs. Only 7:30
Fri. 7:30 & 9:45
Sat. 7:30 & 9:45
Sun. 9:45

1.25

THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL FILM OF THE YEAR ABOUT THE DICTATOR OF UGANDA!

IDI AMIN DADA
Self-portrait
A film by Barbet SCHROEDER

Fri. 10:00 7:30 & 9:30
Sat. 10:00 7:30 & 9:30
Sun. 9:30

1.50

**GEORGE SEGAL
GOLDIE HAWN**

THE DUCHESS AND THE DIRTY WATER FOX

PG

Thurs. 7:30
Fri. 7:30
Sat. 7:30 & 9:30
Sun. 7:30 & 9:30

1.25

**WOODY ALLEN
DOUBLE FEATURE**
Play it Again Sam
Take the Money and Run

Thurs. Central
Fri. 10:00
Sat. 10:00
Sun. 10:00

1.50

MIDNIGHT MOVIE ORGY

Fri. Central 12 Midnight
Sun. 12 Midnight

Students, Faculty & Staff
Welcome. ID's required.

MERIDIAN 8 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

MERIDIAN WEST ACROSS FROM "THE BACKSTAGE"

His whole life was a million-to-one shot.

Academy Award Winner for "Best Picture!"

Sylvester Stallone **ROCKY**

PG Times: 5:30 - 8:15 - 8:45 - 8:45 Twilight: 5:30 - 5:30*1.50

STREISAND KRISTOFFERSON ACADEMY AWARD WINNER FOR BEST SONG

"EVERGREEN" A STAR IS BORN

Times: 5:45 - 8:30 Twilight: 5:15-5:45*1.50

IT'S THE MOST HILARIOUS SUSPENSE KID OF YOUR LIFE!

GENE WILDER
JILL CLAYBURGH
RICHARD PRYOR
SILVER

Times: 8:00 - 8:15 Twilight: 5:30-8:00

MERIDIAN EAST ACROSS FROM WOOLCO

An epic fantasy of peace and magic.

A RALPH BAKSHI FILM **WIZARDS**

PG Times: 4:30 - 8:15 - 8:15 Twilight: 4:00-4:30*1.50

JULIE CHRISTIE CARRIES THE "DEMON SEED"

Times: 4:15 - 8:15 - 8:30 Twilight: 5:45-8:15*1.50

A MUSICAL ADVENTURE

RAGGEDY ANN & ANDY

Times: 3:00 - 5:30 - 7:30 Twilight: 5:00-5:30*1.50

BONNIE AND CLYDE THEY AIN'T "FUN WITH DICK & JANE"

Times: 4:00 - 8:00 - 8:00 Twilight: 5:30-8:00*1.50

After College, What? Do what Cal and Les did.

Not sure what to do after graduation? Do what Cal Kendrick and Les Webster did. They bought a business — a business on wheels — and they move products for northAmerican Van Lines all over the United States.

As Cal puts it: "This business may not be what we trained for in college, but there's no question that our education has helped in putting us near the top of the northAmerican owner-operator fleet."

If you want something more than just a job, do what Cal and Les did... be your own boss, traveling the country and making money doing it. northAmerican will furnish the tractor for a reasonable down payment and they'll furnish the loads, too. There's no experience required.

Like any other business, it requires an outlay of time and an initial investment. A minimum investment of \$2,100 to a maximum of \$3,800 includes the down payment on a tractor and interim living expenses. northAmerican provides training which covers driving, business operations, loading and paperwork.

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northAmerican
VAN LINES
P.O. Box 496, Dept. #V, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46801

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Showcasejazz Presents

MCCOY TYNER

FRIDAY & SATURDAY / APRIL 29-30
8 & 11 PM / ERICKSON KIVA, MSU

Tickets: 3.50 for MSU students / 4.00 at the door and general public
Available at: MSU Union and Marshall Music
A division of the ASMSU Programming Board

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

PROTESTS LEGALIZATION OF COMMUNISM

Spanish cabinet officer resigns

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Spain's navy minister has resigned from the cabinet in protest over the government's legalization of the Communist Party, government sources said Tuesday.

But King Juan Carlos blocked a potential exodus of dissident military leaders by convincing the head of the air force to stay on, the sources said.

Published reports of military disagreement with the decision of Premier Adolfo Suarez to legalize the Communists came as bands of right-wing youths shouted pro-Franco slogans in the Spanish capital in attempted anti-Communist demonstrations. The government ordered extra police into the streets. No clashes were reported.

The ultraright newspaper El Alcazar, organ of Franco war veterans, said Adm. Gabriel Pita de Veiga, 68, offered his resignation to Suarez as a protest over the legalization of the Communists by the premier

three days ago. Suarez accepted the resignation, government sources said.

The newspaper, opposed to Suarez reforms since the death of longtime rightist dictator Gen. Francisco Franco 17 months ago, said Air Minister Lt. Gen. Carlos Franco Iribarregaray, also has submitted his resignation. But government sources said the king convinced the air force chief, no relation to the former Spanish leader, to

stay on. The air force general, serving in his first cabinet, met privately with the king earlier at Juan Carlos' Madrid palace. Aides said the meeting was scheduled before the reports of military disagreement with the government's legalization of the Communists. Government sources, however, said the general had offered his resignation along with the admiral's but withdrew it at the king's request.

Lt. Gen. Manuel Outierrez Mellado, deputy premier in charge of national defense, reflected the government's concern with the military dissidence by cutting short a trip to the Canary Islands and returning to Madrid.

PAUL NEWMAN IN
A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM



SLAP SHOT

Co-starring MICHAEL ONTKEAN • LINDSAY CROUSE
JENNIFER WARREN • JERRY HOUSER and STROTHER MARTIN
Written by NANCY DOWD • Edited by DEDE ALLEN
Music Supervision by ELLIOT BERNSTEIN • Directed by GEORGE ROY HILL
Produced by ROBERT J. MUNSCH and STEPHEN FRIEDMAN
A PAN ARTS PRESENTATION • A FREEDMAN-MUNSCH PRODUCTION
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR

STARTS FRIDAY
M-Thurs. 8:15
F. & Sat. 7:30, 9:45
Sun. 4:30, 6:45, 9:30

TONIGHT BUSTED IN DETROIT! BUT DEAL IS SHOWING IT UNCUT!

"SUPERB PORN. Go see it immediately. 95%." *At Goldwyn*
"It's ONE HELL OF A HOT FILM! THE DIRT-TEST, MOST EXCITING X-RATED VENTURE IN A LONG TIME. The excitement is so vibrant that it reaches out into the audience and breaks up your spine. 'HONEYPIE' is far superior to 'The Story Of Jesse'." *TIM BECKLEY/HUSTLER MAGAZINE*
"JENNIFER WELLES is what the glory of sex is all about. SERENA is certain to become one of the leading skin show queens—but on it. Serve Yourself a piece of HONEYPIE. It is a tasty treat, a honey of a skin film." *BOB SALMAGGI*
"JENNIFER WELLES is a sexy looking specimen." *VARIETY*
"Jennifer Welles LOOKS DELICIOUS." *GRESH MAGAZINE*
"HONEYPIE has something sweet for everybody. Exquisite, high class entertainment." *STAG MAGAZINE*
"JENNIFER WELLES is the best looking woman I've seen in any porno film anywhere." *JOHN BACHMANN IN THE KNOW*

HONEYPIE

starring JENNIFER WELLES • producing TONY CANTO • GAY SERENA
with TERRY HALL star of THE STORY OF JESSE. Plus 4 New Before Seen Erotic Beauties

IN COLOR • X-RATED ONLY
TONIGHT
SHOWTIMES: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00 SHOWPLACE: 1048 Wells
ADMISSION: \$2.50 Students; \$3.50 Faculty & Staff
an entertainment service of the local film cooperative. Students, faculty & staff welcome!
ID's will be checked.

A Christian Science Lecture

The Healing of Moral Weakness

4:00 P.M. TODAY
B104 WELLS HALL

DON'T MISS

3rd Annual Science Fiction fest!

April 4-17

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you center

COME AND GET IT!!



at **Bell's Pizza**

225 M.A.C. 332-5027
1135 Gr. River 352-0358

open from 11:00 a.m.

Mariafi Coffeehouse presents

JIM POST



and **BRYAN BOWERS**

WED. APRIL 20
McDONEL KIVA

TWO SHOWS: 7:30 & 10pm
TICKETS: \$3.00 in advance till 2pm day of show
AT: MSUnion, Elderly Inst., Wazoo
\$3.50 at the door
A Division of the ASMSU Programming Board

THE PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY

A PSYCHOLOGICAL THRILLER BY PETER SHAFER



April 19-23
8:30 p.m.

BOX OFFICE 353-0118

SOME SCENES OF THIS PRODUCTION MAY BE OFFENSIVE TO SOME MEMBERS OF THE AUDIENCE.

TOY BOX THEATRE PRESENTS:

"IT'S ME! IT'S ME! IT'S FRANCIS SCOTT KEY!"

SATURDAY, APRIL 16th
10 A.M. & 2 P.M.
SUNDAY, APRIL 17th
1 P.M. & 3:30 P.M.

STUDIO THEATRE, ROOM 49, AUDITORIUM
ADMISSION \$1.50

STARLITE BUTTERFIELD DRIVE-IN THEATRES

US 27 WEST OF WAVERLY 322-0044

OPEN AT 7:30

THE TOWN THAT DREADED SUNDOWN

In 1946 this man killed 5 people. Today he still lurks the streets!

9:30

AND "A Small Town in Texas" 7:30 & Late

LANSING S CEDAR ST NEAR JOLLY Phone 882-2429

Walt Disney's Winnie the Pooh

7:30 & Late

Pop Entertainment presents....

CHICK COREA AND STANLEY CLARKE RETURN TO FOREVER

FEATURING **STANLEY CLARKE**

THURSDAY, MAY 5

8 p.m. at the MSU Auditorium
Tickets \$5.00 & \$6.00 - Reserved Seats
Available at the MSUnion & Recordlands in Meridian and Lansing Malls

TICKETS ON SALE NOW

this facility is accessible A DIV OF ASMSU/PB




CHICK COREA: KEYBOARDS **STANLEY CLARKE:** BASS
GAYLE MORAN: VOCALS, KEYBOARDS **JOE FARRRELL:** REEDS
GERRY BROWN: DRUMS **JOHN THOMAS:** TRUMPET
JAMES TINSLEY: TRUMPET **JAMES PUGH:** TROMBONE
HAROLD GARRETT: TROMBONE

THE LECTURE-CONCERT SERIES at Michigan State University

NEW DATE FOR THE LEGENDARY CONCERT PIANIST VLADIMIR HOROWITZ



SUNDAY, MAY 8 at 4:00 P.M.
University Auditorium

Mr. Horowitz will play music of Liszt, Chopin, Rachmaninoff and Clementi.

Tickets on sale **Thursday, April 14** at the Union Ticket Office, 8:15-4:30, weekdays.

All seats reserved. No discounted tickets.
\$15.00, 10.00, 7.50, 5.00

Michigan State News

Now you can **BLACK SUNDAY** A ROBERT EVANS PRODUCTION

Want Ads

PHONE 355-8255

STUDENT SERVICES BLDG

NETWORK

WINNER OF BEST ACTOR BEST ACTRESS BEST SUPPORTING STARRING ACTRESS **FAYE DUNAWAY WILLIAM HOLDEN PETER FINCH ROBERT DUNALL**

STARLITE BUTTERFIELD DRIVE-IN THEATRES

US 27 WEST OF WAVERLY 322-0044

OPEN AT 7:30

THE TOWN THAT DREADED SUNDOWN

In 1946 this man killed 5 people. Today he still lurks the streets!

9:30

AND "A Small Town in Texas" 7:30 & Late

LANSING S CEDAR ST NEAR JOLLY Phone 882-2429

Walt Disney's Winnie the Pooh

7:30 & Late

DEADLINE

ads 2 p.m. one class before publication.

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

is a \$1.00 service charge for an ad change after the first insertion, unless it is ordered & cancelled by 2 p.m. 2 class days before publication.

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

are due 7 days from the expiration date. If not by the due date a 50% service charge will be applied.

Automotive

REMLIN X, 1973, 350 4 door, black shift, wide radial tires, 30,400 miles, air conditioning, blue with gold strip interior, \$1600 negotiated, \$2558 after 8 p.m. 8-4-77

LESABRE 1969 4 door runs good, \$350. Call 355-7952, 3-4-14 (11)

LIMITED 1968, Mustang \$2,000 original mileage, excellent condition, \$850. 352-21 (12)

Ghia 1976, 2.3 hatchback white, mint condition. Air conditioning, low mileage. Call 355-2798, 5-4-15 (17)

OLET 1969 Impala, TV excellent condition, stereo, air, \$625. 882-3219, 6-4-77

TE 1977, AM/FM tape 8, loaded. Day or night. Call 338-3400, 5-4-18 (12)

S SUPREME 1971 corvair Full power, air, 73,000 miles. After 6 p.m. 355-20 (13)

1970 1973, Excellent condition, good gas mileage, no rust. 351-8058 after 8-4-21 (14)

PICKUP 1973, with cap excellent, no rust. 1155-84-21 (12)

CORONET 1969, Star transmission, good running. Call 2-2-14 (12)

MAXI-van, 1975, Trade in. 20,000 miles, excellent condition. Fully carpeted interior. Contact Floyd Harwell Restaurant 351-0300 (12)

1974, Excellent condition. New radiators, custom wheels. Must see to appreciate. 353-9624, 8-4-77

1973, 2-door hardtop AM/FM stereo, new tires. 543-7847, 5-4-18 (12)

State News Classified 355-8255

WANT ADS
 PHONE 355-8255
 7 Student Services Bldg.
 AUTOMOTIVE
 Scooters & Cycles
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 EMPLOYMENT
 OR RENT
 Apartments
 Houses
 ROOMS
 OR SALE
 Animals
 Mobile Homes
 Rummage Sale
 ART & FOUND
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 MANUS PERSONAL
 REAL ESTATE
 CREATION
 SERVICE
 Instruction
 Typing
 TRANSPORTATION
 WANTED
 BOUND TOWN'

****RATES****
 2 word minimum

WORDS	NO DAYS	1	3	6	8
2-11	5.75	10.00	12.25		
12-24	7.75	13.50	16.80		
25-31	8.44	16.20	20.16		
32-48	9.44	18.80	22.40		
49-64	12.00	22.50	28.00		

DEADLINE
 ads 2 p.m. one class before publication.
 ad is ordered if not cancelled or changed within first insertion, unless otherwise specified.
 ad is \$1.00 service charge for an ad change (1¢ per word per day additional words).
 Personal ads must precede.
 State News will be responsible only for the first incorrect insertion.
 ad due 7 days from the expiration date. If not by the due date a 50¢ service charge will be assessed.

Automotive

REMLIN X, 1973, 350 V8, black shift, wide radial and tires, 30,400 miles, air conditioning, blue with gold stripes, condition, \$1600 negotiable. 2358 after 8 p.m. 8-4-15

LESABRE 1969 4 door. Runs good, \$350. Call 355-7952. 3-4-14 (12)

LIMITED 1958. Much 52,000 original miles. Condition, \$850. 337-21 (12)

Ghia 1976. 2.3 hatchback, mint condition. AM/FM stereo, low mileage. 355-2798. 5-4-15 (17)

OLET 1969 Impala. Two buckets, console, stereo, air, \$825. 822-3219. 8-4-18

TE 1977, AM/FM tape B, loaded. Day or night, 339-3400. 5-4-18 (12)

S SUPREME 1971 convertible. Full power, air, 73,000. After 6 p.m. 355-20 (13)

1970 1973. Excellent condition. Good gas mileage, low mileage. 351-8058 after 4-21 (14)

PICKUP 1973, with cap, excellent. no rust. \$1550. 8-4-21 (12)

CORONET 1969. Stantmission, good running. \$150. After 5 p.m., 2-4-14 (12)

MAXI-van, 1975, Tradesman, 20,000 miles, excellent condition. Fully carpeted and 3,000. Contact Floyd Hall, 351-0300.

1974. Excellent condition. New radials, custom paint. Must see to appreciate. 393-9624. 8-4-13

TD 1973. 2-door hardtop. AM/FM stereo, new 543-7847. 5-4-19 (12)

Automotive

FORD WINDOW van 1971. 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, excellent tires, \$1,250. 351-0539. 8-4-21 (12)

GALAXY 500, 1971. Air conditioning plus snow tires, good condition, must sell, 361-4471. 2-4-14 (12)

HORNET HATCHBACK X, 1974, power steering-brakes, automatic, 37,000, good condition, \$1800/reasonable. Jim at 363-2890. X-5-4-16 (16)

GREEN HORNET, 1973. Air, power. Good tires, brakes, engine. New battery/muffler. 482-2494. 8-4-13 (13)

HONDA CIVIC 1974. Michelin tires, very good condition, \$1500. Call 393-6703, evenings. 3-4-15 (12)

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

MAVERICK, 1972. New battery, shocks, brakes. Runs great! \$900. Call 393-8236/394-1168. 5-4-19 (12)

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

MERCURY MONTEGO 1973, 2-door, 48,000 miles, radial tires, air, power. 323-3340. 3-4-14 (12)

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

MUSTANG II, 1974, automatic, excellent condition, snow tires, \$1,950. Call 351-0579 before 7 p.m. 5-4-15 (13)

NOVA 1970 automatic 6 cylinder, 70,000 miles. Runs well. \$400 or best offer. 332-6990. 8-4-21 (14)

OLDS DELTA 88 1966. Mint condition, dependable transportation, 1 owner. Phone 351-4042. 5-4-19 (12)

OLDSMOBILE 1973 98 Regency. All options. Excellent condition, 68,000 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. 8-4-18 (19)

PINTO SEDAN 1975. 1200 cc, 4-speed, 10,500 miles. Copper bronze. Other options. Like new. \$2500. 482-2873 after 5 p.m. 3-4-13 (19)

PONTIAC CATALINA 1966. Four new tires, new Diaphragm. Must see. \$395 or best offer. 489-5633 after 7 p.m. 8-4-22 (17)

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

PORSCHE 1972 914. Excellent, appearance group, removable top. Reasonable. Must see. 351-8513. 4-4-18 (12)

PLYMOUTH FURY 1968. Good condition, new battery, \$500. 353-7854. Ask for Paul. 8-4-18 (12)

RABBIT 1975, good condition. Good tires, rust proofed, 30 mpg. \$2,100/best offer. 651-5663. 8-4-13 (15)

RENAULT 17TL, 1974. Air conditioning, excellent mileage. \$2500. 348-9191. 5-4-18 (12)

RENAULT-12, 1975 station wagon, standard. Excellent condition, good mileage, Ziebarth, \$3400 or best offer. Evenings 482-2443. 8-4-21 (17)

TOYOTA 1965 land cruiser wagon. Four wheel drive, excellent condition. \$1,000. 1-589-9884. 3-4-15 (12)

1974 GREE V Vega Kamback Wagon, 15,000 miles, one owner, excellent condition, power steering, four-speed transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, steel-belted radials, \$1,595. 489-4337. 5-4-19 (25)

VEGA STATION WAGON 1971. Good condition. Automatic transmission. Call Kami after 2 p.m. 351-7038. B-3-4-14 (12)

VEGA NOTCHBACK 1974. 4-speed, standard transmission, custom interior, rust proofed, low miles. Call 694-0628. 3-4-15 (15)

VOLKSWAGEN 1971 Super Beetle. Automatic stick, AM/FM stereo, runs good, needs brakes, \$675. 684-9183. 4-4-15 (14)

VOLKSWAGEN SUPER Beetle 1971. 74,000 miles. \$700. 394-1094 after 5 p.m. X2-4-15 (12)

VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK 1970. Guaranteed engine. After 2 p.m., weekends all day. 351-7038. B-3-4-13 (12)

VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER, 1971. Rebuilt engine. New paint, tires, shocks, brakes. Must be seen to be appreciated. 394-0298 after 3 p.m. 8-4-22 (19)

Automotive

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

VEGA HATCHBACK 1974. 4-speed, AM/FM, 36,000 miles, new tires, \$1,050. Call 363-8806 or 332-1038 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 8-4-22 (19)

VOLKSWAGEN 1968, 15,000 miles on rebuilt engine, needs brake shoes. \$250. 332-3833. 3-4-15 (12)

VOLKSWAGEN ROADSTER 1975. Fiberglass body, roll bar, removable canvas top. Street legal. \$800. 489-3178. 8-4-22 (14)

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

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

Motorcycles

YAMAHA 1975 RD-350B. 2700 miles, very clean. 6 speed, \$750. Helmets. 353-4066. 8-4-21 (12)

YAMAHA 360 Enduro, new engine, low mileage, \$495 or best offer. 676-2573. 4-4-15 (12)

YAMAHA TX 750, 1973. Excellent condition, with extras. \$1200/best offer. 655-1423. 3-4-15 (12)

KAWASAKI 400, 1975. Excellent condition, 2400 miles. \$725. Call 676-4082 after 5 p.m. 3-4-15 (12)

HONDA TRAIL 90, 1975. 335 miles. \$400. Call 655-3088. 2-4-14 (12)

SUZUKI 250 Enduro with knobs. Good condition. Low mileage. 332-6749. 6-4-20 (12)

TRIUMPH 1973, 500 Daytona, many extras, excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Best offer. 356-9079. 5-4-19 (15)

YAMAHA 1970, 250 Enduro. Excellent summer transportation! Only \$275. Call Dan, 351-1483. 3-4-15 (12)

HONDA 500-4, 1973. Very good condition, extras, \$950. Call Tom, 351-2491. 3-4-15 (12)

YAMAHA 250, 1966. Excellent condition, low mileage. \$250. Call Beth, 372-3050. 1-4-13 (12)

HONDA 1973. 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 1975 CB-400F. 4 cylinder, 6 speed, 4400 miles. Fantastic condition. 323-4048. 8-4-18 (12)

HONDA CB360T 1975. 1200 miles. \$800. 394-1024 after 5 p.m. X8-4-15 (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 125cc Motocross, boots, pants, and helmet. Two parakeets and cage. 353-7947. 2-4-13 (12)

Auto Service

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

FOR SALE: rebuilt VW engine, 1600 cc, complete, \$250. New radial tires, \$30. 676-1984. 8-4-22 (13)

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, 2905 East Kalamazoo, one mile west of campus. 487-5056. C-15-4-29 (27)

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

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)

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)

FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank



© College Media Services Box 9411 Berkeley, Ca 94709

Employment

WAITRESS NEEDED, experienced. Good tips, Blue Cross, Blue Shield benefits. Apply in person, FAMOUS TACO, 539 East Michigan. 8-4-22 (18)

COOK. PART time or full time cooks needed. Apply in person at FAMOUS TACO, 539 East Michigan. 8-4-22 (17)

OFFICE, BEVERAGE and snack salesperson with managerial potential. Greater Lansing area. Car required. Commission, car allowance, hospitalization. Call 337-1348. ARA. Equal Opportunity Employer. 5-4-19 (21)

NURSES: RN and LPN. Charge nurse position. Part time and full time. Excellent benefits, challenging and rewarding position in a skilled nursing facility. Area for advancement. Contact Mrs. Maples, 332-0817, 9-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 8-4-22 (34)

BABYSITTER for toddler, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 9-5 p.m., our home, dependable. Call 351-0897. 2-3-4-15 (12)

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

Employment

HOUSE-SITTER needed for second or third week in May. 351-8454. 3-4-15 (12)

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

BARTENDER - FULL time. Part time waitresses. Call WILLOW LOUNGE, 487-6088, for appointment. 3-4-15 (12)

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING and babysitting between the hours of 2:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m., Monday-Friday for children ages 7 and 10. 332-6786 after 6:30 p.m. 373-1120, days. 8-4-22 (23)

PART TIME help for landscaping. Must have own transportation. 349-3150. 3-4-15 (12)

GRAPEVINE RESTAURANT is now taking applications for part time, evening, experienced cooks and bartenders, day busboys. Apply in person, 2758 East Grand River. 2-4-15 (22)

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 351-7783 or 351-7880. 5-6 p.m. 5-4-15 (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 3869 Penberton, Ann Arbor, Michigan, 48105. 16-4-20 (38)

IF YOU'RE CONSIDERING A GOVERNMENT JOB...

You'll be interested in the Federal Jobletter, the monthly newsletter for government job seekers. (Contains extensive nationwide listing of current Federal vacancies). In next issue: "Effects of Carter reorganization on Federal Employment Opportunities." Trial subscription rate: \$3.00 per month. (Please indicate 1 to 4 months) WASHINGTON RESEARCH ASSOCIATES, P.O. Box 32096, Washington, D.C. 20007. 3-4-14 (68)

PART TIME cook and waitress. FRENCHIE'S BAR, 400 Baker St. Apply after 5 p.m. 482-0733. 7-4-20 (14)

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

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

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

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

Employment

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

SUMMER CAMP jobs (exciting). 1. Shirt imprint machine operator (we'll train) and waterfront duties (WSI required). 2. Nurse and general camp duties. Call 646-6709. 4-4-15 (24)

PART TIME salesclerk, experienced with arts and crafts, 12-3 p.m. Monday-Friday. Apply in person. DELPHI CRAFT SUPPLY, 2224 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing. 6-4-19 (22)

QUARTER time clerical help needed by Russian Language Journal. Short-hand, good typing required. Hours flexible. Call Professor Sencil, 337-0162. 3-4-14 (19)

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

CHEERLEADERS (men-women), Pom-Pom girls, exciting summer jobs (teach, travel). Tryouts Sunday, April 17th. Call 646-6709. 4-4-15 (16)

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)

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)

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

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Employment

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)

TEACHERS AT all levels. FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC TEACHERS, Box 1063, Vancouver, Washington, 98660. 5-4-18 (13)

BABYSITTER FOR one child in our home, nights. Consider live-in. Call 394-3049 before 4 p.m. 2-4-13 (15)

AVON
 To buy or sell. 482-6893. C-14-4-29 (12)

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

For Rent

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

Apartment

SUMMER, 2 bedroom apartment. Minutes from MSU. Air conditioning, 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)

STUDIOS

Ideal For One Or Two Persons. Utilities Included (Except Phone) Pool. Leasing For Summer & Fall

351-7910

UNIVERSITY VILLA

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

**332-8173
 351-7910**

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

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

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

HASLETT APARTMENTS

1/2 Block to MSU
 Extra Large 2-Br
 Now Leasing For Summer & Fall

332-2129

ONE WOMAN for four-person apartment. Close to campus, \$70/month. 337-2551. 4-4-15 (12)

Apartment

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

SPACIOUS AMERICANA apartments needs one female, summer, \$55, two starting fall. 332-8529. 3-4-14 (12)

SUBLET TWO person furnished apartment. Near campus, air, balcony, good price. 332-1659. 8-4-21 (12)

SUMMER SUBLET - large 3 bedroom duplex 1 minute from Berkeley. Fireplace. 405 Albert. 351-9039. 9-4-22 (14)

MSU - NEAR Okemos. One bedroom, unfurnished, air, carpeting, drapes, utilities except lights. \$175. 489-0593. 8-4-21 (14)

Apartment

EAST LANSING Kings Point East. 1-2 bedroom deluxe apartments. Air conditioned, pool, balconies. We pay heat and water. Located in East Lansing, one block off M-78 on Abbott Road. Rent from \$220. Office open daily 8-5 p.m. Sunday by appointment. Phone 332-8215. 0-1-4-13 (42)

NEAR M.S.U. Large 1 bedroom apartment in a house. Sublease immediately, \$200 including utilities. 337-2541 evenings. 3-4-15 (16)

Water's and River's Edge Apartments

Yes... we have location!
 • 2 minutes to campus
 • on Red Cedar River
 • free canoes

332-4432

NEED ONE male for four male apartment. Old Cedar Village through June 15th, with summer option, rent negotiable. Call 351-1483. 3-4-15 (20)

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

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. 3-4-14 (22)

ONE BEDROOM, air, dining, living room, downstairs garage. \$175, includes heat. 351-2166. 4-4-15 (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)

CEEDAR VILLAGE APARTMENTS

Now leasing for Fall and Summer
 Bogue at Red Cedar River
Call 351-5180

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

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 2 bedroom, treehouse apartment. Furnished, air, balcony. One block to campus. 332-5911. 4-4-18 (14)

TWO WOMEN needed, summer. Cedar Village \$50/monthly. Call 351-5202 or 351-4809. 5-4-19 (12)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two bedroom, furnished apartment. Close to campus. Call anytime 351-2328. 3-4-15 (12)

BRENTWOOD - FRANDOR near.

2 bedroom, unfurnished. Available soon. Carpeted, air conditioned, carport. \$195. 351-7633/482-1766. 5-4-18 (15)

CLOSE TO campus, 5 man house for summer and fall. 332-0351. 3-4-14 (12)

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

TWO PERSON apartment to sublet for summer, possibly fall, winter. Air conditioned, close to campus. 332-6884. 6-4-15 (17)

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)

EAST LANSING NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS, 1250 Haslett Road at 69. Furnished/unfurnished 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, newly redecorated, heat and water furnished, 3 to 12 month leases. Start at \$175/month. Call John or Sue, 332-6354. 0-21-4-29 (37)

PEOPLE REACHER WANT AD

Just complete form and mail with payment to:
 State News Classified Dept.
 347 Student Services Bldg.
 East Lansing, Mich. 48823

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ Zip Code _____
 Phone _____ Student Number _____
 Classification _____ Preferred Insertion Date _____
 Print Ad Here _____

Words	1 Day	3 Days	7 Days	14 Days	30 Days
2-11	5.75	10.00	12.25	16.80	20.16
12-24	7.75	13.50	16.80	22.40	28.00
25-31	8.44	16.20	20.16	26.88	33.60
32-48	9.44	18.80	22.40	30.24	38.40
49-64	12.00	22.50	28.00	38.40	48.00

Special events at special rates. Tell campus what's doing in 'Round Town. Up to 20 words - 5 days for \$12.

Something to sell for \$50 or less? Try Econolines only 14¢ - 12 words for 5 days.

Please Specify _____

DON't sign a lease until you've seen

MARIGOLD APARTMENTS
 Marigold and Harrison (opposite Shaw Lane)

- Large one bedroom apartment
- Completely furnished
- Shag Carpeting
- Appliances and Air Cond.
- We pay water and heat

For appointment call **351-8764 337-3728**

Summer Leases **\$140**

North Pointe Apartments East Lansing NOW LEASING

- 9-12 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 1280 Haslett at 69**

Apartments

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)

DOUBLE ROOMS in house, kitchen privileges or board available. Across from Hubbard. Call Jurg, 351-5515. 2-5-4-18 (15)

Houses

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

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

5 BEDROOM house. \$510/month. Spartan Avenue, June-June. Completely furnished. 332-1680. 8-4-21 (12)

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

FOUR-SIX bedroom houses for open house: April 16, 23, 30. Starting 3 p.m. 220 Collingwood. 3-4-15 (15)

EAST LANSING, 6057 Porter. One bedroom. Cute, small, clean, large yard with fruit trees. \$165. 349-3839. 8-4-18 (16)

SUMMER SUBLEASE - Large 5 bedroom house, 2 blocks from campus on Grove Street. 351-5846. 3-4-13 (14)

FEMALE, SPRING/summer. Own room. \$95. 1 block to campus. Immediately. 337-2034. 3-4-15 (12)

TWO BEDROOM house on large lot with tool shed, fenced dog run and garden. Two blocks to campus. \$260. 332-3162; 627-4679. 6-4-20 (21)

509 EVERGREEN. Licensed for 6. \$95 each. 12 month lease. 1st and last month rent and deposit required. Call 349-2624. 5-4-19 (20)

JEROME 2010. 4 bedroom, available fall, year lease. Call 482-0278. 3-4-15 (12)

LARGE 8 person house. Leasing for September '77 to September '78. \$90 September-June. \$70 June-September plus utilities. Single bedrooms, parking, laundry. 332-1918. 3-4-15 (24)

EAST LANSING. 4 houses, four to six bedrooms. After 6 p.m. only. 374-8818. 5-4-19 (12)

ONE BLOCK from everything. Own room in four member house for summer. 523 Grove Street. 337-2455. 3-4-15 (15)

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

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

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)

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

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

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

SUMMER COTTAGE, Lake Charlevoix. Excellent shore location, large living room, cathedral ceiling, huge fireplace, 4 bedrooms. Available July. 4 weeks rental \$900; 2 weeks, \$500. 351-0184. 8-4-22 (26)

Rooms

ROOM FOR rent. 1527 Snyder Road. Available spring, summer optional. 351-2774. 8-4-21 (12)

NICE ROOM, single male, quiet. Walking distance MSU. Terms: negotiable. Call 351-0820. 6-4-19 (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)

LARGE ROOM in duplex. Air conditioning, fully carpeted. Immediate occupancy. Call 337-1075. 3-4-15 (12)

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

ROOM FOR rent. \$70. 10 minute walk from campus. 351-7118. X-5-4-14 (12)

ROOMS FOR summer term. Male and female, \$15 week. Kitchen privileges. One block from campus. 332-0834. 6-4-19 (16)

For Sale

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)

SCUBA GEAR - everything including two tanks (J valves). Excellent condition. 355-9485; 355-9333. 8-4-21 (12)

Ready for Spring?

We have motorcycle helmets as low as \$7.99

1974 Husqvarna 125cc for \$500
Like new Schwinn Traveller \$99.99
Golf Club Sets \$14.99

Electric Typewriters from \$69.99

our music department has a wide range of guitars and amplifiers, includes equipment for beginners.

Gibson 338 \$369.99
Fender Telecaster Deluxe \$230
Strobocaster \$230
Gibson Les Paul and Gibson acoustic guitars.

We repair all makes of T.V. and Stereo equipment.

Dicker and Deal
1701 South Cedar
487-2554

STEREO - FISHER 18 watt receiver, Centura IV speakers, BSR turntable. \$200. 355-7098 after 7 p.m. 3-4-13 (14)

GOLF CLUBS: 4 woods, 9 irons, excellent condition. 355-9466. 8-4-19 (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)

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)

TWO LARGE Adverts. One year old, \$180. Still under warranty. 676-2833, mornings. 8-4-14 (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)

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

TV - 12" black/white, \$50. Wildcat Record Player, \$35. 694-7605 after 1:30 p.m. E-5-4-18 (12)

FRIGIDAIRE - APARTMENT size stove and refrigerator. \$125. 393-9462. 3-4-13 (12)

PROFESSIONAL reel-to-reel. Tauberg. 351-2448. 8-4-20 (12)

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)

COUCH - EARLY Danish style, \$75. Call Monday-Friday 8 a.m. - 12 p.m., 374-7437. 4-4-15 (12)

CHERRY ANTIQUE furniture, loveseat, two chairs. Also two sets of gold clubs. 351-0219. 3-4-14 (12)

TV - 12" black/white, \$50. Wildcat Record Player, \$35. 694-7605 after 1:30 p.m. E-5-4-18 (12)

FRIGIDAIRE - APARTMENT size stove and refrigerator. \$125. 393-9462. 3-4-13 (12)

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For Sale

CAMERAS USED, Leica III C, III F, Graflex 4x5, Circa 1930, Koni-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)

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)

STEREO COMPONENT. Advent speakers, Scott receiver, Garrard turntable. Must sell. \$250. 393-9462. 3-4-13 (12)

SAILBOAT. INTERNATIONAL 470, 16 feet. Two suits of sails, all lifejackets, anchor, trailer included. Used one season. 394-0296 after 3 p.m. 8-4-22 (20)

LUXMAN L-100 integrated amp. 120 watts/channel. .05% distortion. With warranty. \$750. 349-1300. 3-4-15 (13)

FISHER FM stereo - multiplex tuner, new \$167, good, sell for \$75. 337-1565. 3-4-15 (12)

MUST SELL stereo system, FM receiver, 12" speakers, turntable. Phone 355-6016. 3-4-15 (12)

SCHWINN LADIES' 10 speed, 2 years. \$90. 321-6666 days, or 627-3004 evenings. 4-4-18 (12)

JENSEN SPEAKERS, 5 1/2" auto, surface mount, \$69 list, never used, \$40. 482-1871. E-5-4-19 (12)

GRINNELL CONSOLE piano, Italian Provincial, excellent condition, needlepoint bench, best offer. 1-543-7847. 5-4-19 (12)

RAW HONEY \$7.0 a pound, all sizes 1-50 lbs. 353-4245 after 5 p.m. X-8-4-22 (12)

SCHWINN WOMAN'S 10-speed. Has generator, rides good, \$50/best offer. 485-5170. E-5-4-19 (12)

AMPEG HEAD 8-25B. Like new. Best offer. Milo-Ampeg P.A. system. 393-8104. 3-4-15 (12)

COMPLETE DOUBLE size bed with frame and headboard, \$75. 394-1478 after 5 p.m. 3-4-15 (12)

WEDDING RING, white gold, 1/4 karat, size 6 1/2, \$200. 627-5730 after 6 p.m. 8-4-22 (12)

CASSETTE RECORDER - \$50. Pause, built-in mike, adapter, digital counter. Pat. 353-8326. E-5-4-18 (12)

SNARE DRUM, case, stand. \$5. Saddle-western, best offer. 337-2183. 5-4-19 (12)

CONCORDE 10-SPEED, Mafac, Simplex, lugged, cotterless cranks, great condition. \$70, negotiable. 355-9060. 2-4-14 (13)

CHAIRS - TWO matching yellow velvet, \$100 each or best offer. Phone 332-4341 evenings. 5-4-18 (13)

MEN'S OLYMPIA 10 speed. Very nice bike. 393-3147 after 7 p.m. 4-4-15 (12)

MOVING SALE: Friday 4-8 - Saturday 4-16, 9-5 p.m. Motorcycles, televisions, gas dryer, tools and much more. 825 East Grand River, Williamston. Call 655-3723. 8-4-21 (22)

COUCH - EARLY Danish style, \$75. Call Monday-Friday 8 a.m. - 12 p.m., 374-7437. 4-4-15 (12)

CHERRY ANTIQUE furniture, loveseat, two chairs. Also two sets of gold clubs. 351-0219. 3-4-14 (12)

TV - 12" black/white, \$50. Wildcat Record Player, \$35. 694-7605 after 1:30 p.m. E-5-4-18 (12)

FRIGIDAIRE - APARTMENT size stove and refrigerator. \$125. 393-9462. 3-4-13 (12)

PROFESSIONAL reel-to-reel. Tauberg. 351-2448. 8-4-20 (12)

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)

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Animals

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. 351-8864. 5-4-15 (13)

FREE PUPPIES. English setter - Dalmation. Phone 351-4173 after 5 p.m. E-5-4-19 (12)

Mobile Homes

CHAMPION 10' x 55' - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, shed. Good condition. \$2200. 487-6826. 8-4-22 (12)

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

Garage/Rummage Sales

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)

Lost & Found

LOST: MEDIUM female tabby, white paws. Near south campus. 353-9631, 393-2763 after 5 p.m. 6-4-19 (13)

LOST: MAN'S wristwatch, Tissot silver, in women's IM, reward, call nights. 355-6050. 3-4-14 (12)

LOST: WOMAN'S gold Benus watch. Mesh band. Maybe Olin-Berkey area. Reward. Call Cris, 355-8541. 2-4-14 (15)

LOST: BLACK Whippet, adult female; near Stoddard-Burcham. Please call 351-8986. 3-4-15 (12)

Personal

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

POETRY WANTED for anthology. Include stamped envelope. CONTEMPORARY LITERATURE PRESS, P.O. Box 26462, San Francisco, California, 94126. 14-4-28 (17)

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

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

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

BRASS TAX - Six piece band for weddings, parties. Call James Ross. 1-5171 484-3854. 7-4-14 (13)

Real Estate

SARDINE SYNDROME - stuffed into your home? Let Paul Coady help you spread out in a larger one. MUSSELMAN REALTY, 332-3682. C-5-4-15 (20)

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

EAST LANSING open Sunday 2-5 p.m. Pinecrest - assumable 6 1/2 % mortgage 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick and aluminum Colonial. Formal dining plus kitchen eating area, family room with fireplace, finished basement. Also central air, beautifully landscaped yard with patio and redwood fence, attached 2 car garage with automatic opener. Convenient to MSU. \$48,900. 842 Tarleton Avenue. By owner - Call 351-1036 for appointment. 3-4-15 (60)

Service

OVER 25 years experience. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 East Michigan, Lansing, Michigan. C-5-4-15 (12)

GARDENS ROTILLED, own equipment. Reasonable rates. 694-1435 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends. X-5-4-16 (12)

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

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

Tune-Up's on Bicycles!
Velocipede Peddler
841 E. Grand River 351-7840
BELOW PARADISE NEWS

COMPLETE REPAIR service for stereos, TV's, tapes, guitars, banjos, band instruments. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-1-4-13 (14)

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.

Drinking problem? Women's Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 8 tonight in 253 Student Services Bldg.

There is an open position on the Student Media Appropriations Board. Petitions available in 334 and 307 Student Services Bldg. until April 19.

Attention graduate students! Day Care Scholarships now available in 316 Student Services Bldg. Spring term office hours are M-W-F, 8 to 11 a.m. and T-Th, 5 to 9 p.m.

Are moral weakness and crime inevitable? Attend a Christian Science lecture, "The Healing of Moral Weakness" at 4 p.m. today in B104 Wells Hall.

Horticulture Club: Help us at 6:30 tonight in the Teaching Greenhouse. Kathy Coriell presents slides on Brazil at 7:30 in R24 Teaching Greenhouse.

Russian and East European Studies Program presents "Crime and Punishment" as first film in Soviet Film Festival at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in B106 Wells Hall.

An informational meeting on co-op living will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in B104 Wells Hall.

Interested in being a counselor at the Tenants Resource Center? Training for new volunteers is this weekend. Call us today!

College of Engineering Student Elections nomination forms may be obtained at 112 Engineering Bldg. Deadline is Friday.

Interested in studying in Florence, Italy, this summer? Attend an information meeting at 7:30 tonight in A514 Wells Hall.

Troubled youth need your time. The Juvenile Detention Home needs recreational volunteers on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

MSU Paddleball/Racquetball Club meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in 203 Men's IM Bldg. Equipment available, free instruction.

Help provide ambulatory and bed-confined children in IMC Pediatrics Unit with supervised activities, Saturdays and Sundays. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

Journalism students: Sigma Delta Chi meets at 8:30 tonight in 340 Union to discuss May initiation, election of officers.

MSU Polo Club will have a business meeting prior to practice at 6:30 tonight in the Livestock Pavilion. Members without horses welcome.

Introductory lecture on becoming enlightened, ideal person through Transcendental Meditation program at 3 today and 7:30 tonight on the Sunporch of the Union.

Four Year Turf Students: Meet at 7:30 tonight in 209 Soil Science Bldg.

Volunteers in the Adolescent Diversion Project needed to work with youth referred by the Court Orientation at 4 p.m. today in 150 Student Services Bldg.

MSU Soaring Club meets at 7:30 tonight in 203 Men's IM Bldg.

Attention criminal justice students: Join Alpha Phi Sigma. Meet at 7:30 tonight in 331 Union.

Pre-Vet Club will watch the Polo Club at 7:30 tonight in the Judging Pavilion. Taking nominations for new officers.

Phi Gamma Nu Women's Business Sorority Spring Rush is at 6 tonight in the Union Gold Room.

Interested in the humanities summer program in London? Attend an information meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in 208 Bessey Hall.

daily tv highlights

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

WEDNESDAY MORNING	10:30 Price is Right Andy Griffith Infinity Factory 11:00 Wheel of Fortune Lucy Show Mister Rogers 11:30 Love of Life Shoot for the Stars Happy Days Lillas, Yoga and You	3:30 (6) Match Game (23) Lillas, Yoga and You 4:00 (6) Conetti (10) Scrambled Eggs (12) Wild Wild West (23) Sesame Street 4:30 (6) Bewitched (10) Gilligan's Island 5:00 (6) Gunsmoke (10) Emergency One! (12) Emergency One! (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	(23) Nova 8:30 (6) Loves Me, Loves Me Not (11) Talkin' Back 9:00 (6) Movie "The Amazing Howard Hughes" (10) CPO Sharkey (11) Cable 11 News (23) Dance in America 9:30 (10) Sirota's Court	10:00 (10) Kingston: Confidential (12) Charlie's Angels (23) Scenes from a Marriage 11:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Anyone for Tennyson? 11:30 (6) Columbo (10) Johnny Carson (12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (23) ABC News
AFTERNOON	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30 2:00 2:30 3:00 3:15 General Hospital	WEDNESDAY EVENING 5:30 (11) Cable 11 News (23) Electric Company 6:00 (6-10-12) News (11) Withdrawal (23) Classic Theatre Preview 6:30 (6) CBS News (10) NBC News (11) Black Notes (12) ABC News (23) Latino Consortium 7:00 (6) Hogan's Heroes (10) To Tell the Truth (11) Pass It On (12) Brady Bunch (23) Tele-Revista 7:30 (6) \$25,000 Pyramid (10) Hollywood Squares (11) Tempo (12) Price is Right (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report 8:00 (6) Good Times (10) Wonderful Kangaroo (11) Impressions (12) Bionic Woman		

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by Gordon Carleton SPONSORED BY:

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Present this really funny comic for 25' worth of free play!

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WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

29. Fosse
30. Well-disposed
32. Aphorism
34. Potato bud
35. Executives
37. Ammonia
39. Hereditary
44. Allresco
47. Debauchee
48. Marsh elder
49. Pindar work
50. Adroit
51. Unprincipled
52. Father members
53. Endure

DOWN

1. Baffle
2. B.P.O.E.
3. Heroic

4. Breastwork
5. Streets
6. Egress
7. Discourse
8. Carpenter's tool
9. Molding implement
10. Pest
16. Unyielding
18. Truncate
21. Faun
22. Hilarious
23. Summer on the Seine
24. Vore
25. Weep
26. Printing press manufacturer
28. Staked
31. Pair
33. Existed
36. Fillet for hair
38. Grain stalks
40. Musical ending
41. Vestment
42. Hall in Germany
43. Smirk
44. Petroleum
45. Grape
46. Duty

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WORD PUZZLE

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45. Grape
46. Duty



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A Star Is Born**
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5⁹⁹

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NEXT**
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Karma/Peoples/Here We Are

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Including:
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including:
Bessie Blue Caravan (Take a Giant Step)
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PC 34486

3⁹⁹

**Valerie Carter
Just A Stone's Throw Away**
including:
Cah Chai/City Lights/Downby Angel
Heartache/Heads To Blue/Same Move

PC 34155

**MUDDY WATERS
HARD AGAIN**
including:
Johnny Winter and James Cotton on all tracks
including:
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Deep Down In Florida (Marshall King)
See Drive/Crossed Cat

PZ 34449

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SILK DEEPER**
including:
It's Over/What Can I Say/George
Jump Street/Lowdown/Lisa Shuffo

PC 33920

**STARCASTLE
FOUNTAINS OF LIGHT**
including:
Fountains Drowning Of The Day/Silver Winds
True To The Light/Parade
Diamond Song (Deep To The Light)

PE 34376

**ELLIOTT MURPHY
JUST A STORY FROM AMERICA**
including:
Dina All Night
Rock Better
Think Too Hard
Let Go
Anastasia
Daria (And She Called Me)

PC 34653

**THE MIRACLES
LOVE CRAZY**
including:
Boy For Brotherhead (A Better Way To Live)
Woman (Make The World Go Round)
Too Young I Can Touch The Sky

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**Cecilio & Kapono
Night Music**
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We're All Alone/Have You Ever Had That Feeling
I Love You Again/Carib The Line

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**The Earl Scruggs Revere
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Earl's Breakdown (I Just Can't Seem To Care)
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including:
All Night Long/We Can Do It All Over Again
American Girl/Golden Loom/It's Gone

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**LES DUDEK
SAY NO MORE**
including:
Johannesbrenn (The Judge Jones)
Lady You're Ready/Another/What's It Gonna Be

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IT FEELS SO GOOD**
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It Feels So Good To Be Loved So Bad
We Never Danced To A Love Song (It's You)
Let's Start It All Over Again (I Love Me) You

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including:
The River/Let The Music Set You Free
Jugando/Let The Children Play/Maria Caracoles

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ROCK & ROLL
BAND IN AMERICA!**

BOSTON
including:
More Than A Feeling/Peace Of Mind
Foreplay/Long Time/Rock & Roll Band
Smokin'/Hitch A Ride

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KANSAS Gold.**

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Leftovers**
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Seasick Out Of Nowhere/Christina/Archie
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Featuring their hit single "Carry On Wayward Son."

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Rock & Roll Farm/Beats Of Doubt
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BOZ SCAGGS/SLOW DANCER
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UNMISTAKABLY LOU**
including:
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Early Morning Love
Some Folks Never Learn
We Understand Each Other All The Way

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OUT OF THE**
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