

JAMES MADISON PROFESSOR

Wesley Fishel, 58, dies



Wesley R. Fishel

Wesley Fishel, 58, distinguished MSU professor of political science and James Madison College, died Thursday morning in Sparrow Hospital after suffering a stroke on April 2. He was born on Sept. 8, 1919.

Fishel became a controversial figure at MSU and nationwide when he helped to write and edit the book, "Vietnam: Anatomy of a Conflict," in 1969.

He considered the book an attempt to study in detail a number of smaller fundamental subjects of the history of the country and ramifications of Vietnam's internal and external conflict.

He was the chief adviser of the MSU advisory group in Vietnam during 1956 through 1958 and in 1959 he studied the government program for land and village development in that country. Fishel earned a bachelor of science degree in

1941 from Northwestern University and his doctor of philosophy degree in 1948 from the University of Chicago.

He joined the MSU staff in 1951 as an assistant professor of political science. Fishel was recognized as an authority of Far Eastern affairs and performed official U.S. government services in Vietnam, Korea, Japan and other places. His last appointment at MSU was adjunct professor of aerospace studies in 1972.

Religious services will be held today at 11 a.m. at the Shaarey Zedek Synagogue on Coolidge Road, East Lansing.

Memorial services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the MSU Alumni Chapel.

Fishel's family requested that memorial contributions be made in his name to the MSU Development Fund.

the State News

VOLUME 71 NUMBER 61 FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1977 EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Commission favors rezoning mall land

By PAM WEAR
State News Staff Writer

A surprise move Wednesday night, the East Lansing Planning Commission voted to recommend rezoning of land for the proposed Dayton-Hudson mall.

The recommendation to the City Council is contingent, however, on adoption of an ordinance which will change site plan review procedures.

The move would make Dayton-Hudson's commercial development subject to planning commission approval. Dayton-Hudson had requested that its northwest East Lansing property be rezoned from agriculture to commercial.

The commission's vote was a surprise since it was scheduled to

only discuss procedures and a timetable for making the rezoning recommendation to the City Council. But Planning Commissioner Terry Linger called for an immediate vote in the midst of the timetable discussion.

"I'm very glad about the vote," Paula Johnson, commission chairperson said. "I really feel our investigation had taken us to the point where it was really a subjective decision on our part. Either we felt positive about it (the rezoning) or we didn't."

Commissioner Ralph Monsma said he thought the decision was made too quickly. Earlier in the meeting his motion for another public hearing on the rezoning issue was defeated.

"I think it's impossible to vote here, especially prior to review of the site plan ordinance," he said. "We're not meeting our mandate as the planning commission — to present the community with the best shot we can give."

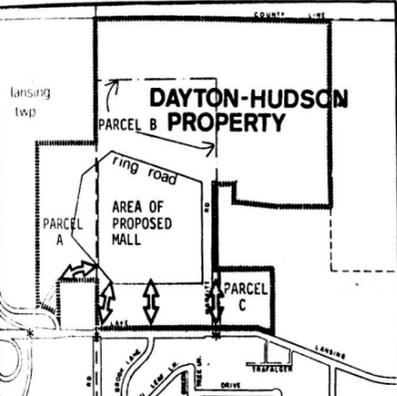
The quick vote was also criticized by Chuck Poor, office manager of MSU PIRGIM and a former city planner in Elkhart, Ind. Poor was at the meeting to present results of a PIRGIM survey taken to determine expected economic impact of the Dayton-Hudson mall. "I think it's a quick draw," Poor said of the vote. "The planning commission has been given the duty to investigate the environmental issue and they haven't addressed it, so they really have no right to vote on it. They haven't followed the rules."

The first vote taken to recommend rezoning was defeated, five to four. Johnson said she had voted against the proposal because she wanted the commission to look at the site review ordinance first.

Planning Director Scott Radway explained, though, that the recommendation was contingent upon the adoption of the site plan review ordinance. The commission then voted to reconsider the issue and voted again and passed the measure, with Johnson casting the deciding vote for the rezoning recommendation.

Also voting for approval were Commissioners Linger, Darnell Dudley, Nancy Koert and Ed Church. Voting against were Commissioners Monsma, Dan Chappelle, Richard Willits and Scott Hanson.

Decision on rezoning of the Dayton-Hudson area now rests with City Council. The council will not vote on the issue until after the public hearing on the site plan review ordinance, which is scheduled for April 27.



The proposed Dayton-Hudson development, which could be built on land owned by the company in northwest East Lansing, would occupy 86 acres.



Photo by Debbie Wolfe

Taking a good lo-n-g look at the holes in your faded bedroom walls, wondering what you might do to improve them without totaling your paycheck? From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the Auditorium ASMSU is selling prints by many famous artists on a cash-only basis. By the way, a sign inside the building adds "Help wanted, earn one print per hour."

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Resolution urging boycott may be off E.L. agenda

By GEORGIA HANSHEW
State News Staff Writer

The resolution before East Lansing City Council urging a boycott of nine U.S. corporations in South Africa will probably never appear on the council agenda, an informal polling of councilmembers indicated Thursday.

However, several councilmembers said they may not drop the issue entirely, and consideration might be given to an alternative resolution.

The subject of a four-hour public hearing held by the City Council two weeks ago, the resolution has been addressed by area ministers, students, corporation executives and an official representative of the government of the Republic of South Africa.

The boycott resolution was introduced to

the City Council in mid-January by the South Africa Liberation Committee (SALC), a task force of the East Lansing Peace Center.

SALC member Bill Derman said then that East Lansing's refusal to do business with the nine selected U.S. corporations would put additional pressure on the corporations to disengage from South Africa, which enforces an official policy of segregation called apartheid.

The corporations, Derman claimed, are helping support apartheid indirectly through investments and loans, and directly by enforcing laws oppressive to South African blacks.

In order to vote on the resolution, one of the councilmembers would have to call for a vote with a specific motion. The mayor, as chairperson, could not make such a motion unless he handed his gavel over to another councilmember during discussion of the question.

Mayor George Griffiths said he would support the resolution, but that it would not be appropriate for him to move to renew discussion without the support of any councilmembers.

If he were to temporarily relinquish his gavel to introduce the motion, he said, "it would be because there was no support for it, and it would be silly for me to do so."

None of the councilmembers said Thursday they would be willing to bring the resolution up for a vote.

While Councilmembers John Czarnecki and Larry Owens said they might consider an alternative resolution, Councilmembers Mary Sharp and John Polomsky were unequivocally opposed to a vote on the resolution.

"It's illegal, unconstitutional and not effective," Sharp said, explaining that she agreed with U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Andrew Young's comments about multinational corporations during his recent visit to MSU.

Young said in his speech that multinational corporations in general help marshal the world's resources to meet the needs of the people, and that the world will never be able to get away from them.

Polomsky also referred to Young's comments when explaining his opposition to the resolution.

"(Multinationals) are an economic force. They provide jobs and a method of training people," Polomsky said. "We can do a lot of good with our multinationals."

"I have my concerns regarding the boycott," Czarnecki said. "I would prefer some alternative rather than a boycott." Owen said he is meeting today with

several people from SALC and the African Studies Center to discuss an alternate resolution.

Derman said a possible alternative would be a less stringent, specific resolution, such as one passed by the Madison, Wis. city council which merely asks the city to seek alternative suppliers other than companies doing business in South Africa. This resolution does not name specific corporations, he said.

Derman, who has been closely involved in the SALC effort, said, "We would be very, very disappointed if the City Council did not consider a resolution."

"It would be a serious mistake on their part if they did not carry it through. It needs to be more than a question of public education."

Rebel forces claim defeat over Zaire

By The Associated Press

A spokesperson for the invaders in southeastern Zaire claimed on Thursday that they had inflicted a "heavy defeat" on government forces only 15 miles from the copper-mining center of Kolwezi.

West Germany, meanwhile, joined a growing list of Western nations aiding Zaire and said it would ship \$2 million worth of medicine and food.

A spokesperson in Paris for the Congo National Liberation Front (FLNC) which claims to speak for the Zaire invaders, said rebel forces battled government and "mercenary" troops Wednesday at Lupafa, 15 miles west of Kolwezi.

The spokesperson said government forces abandoned "a burned-out armored vehicle, a truck, a jeep, four heavy machine guns and four radio transmitters."

Kolwezi has become the operational base for Moroccan troops flown in by French and Moroccan transports over the weekend to buttress President Mobutu Sese Seko's forces against the rebels.

There was no immediate comment from Kinshasa, the Zaire capital, on the FLNC claims. Diplomatic sources there say the invaders have made no move for about two weeks and are stopped 50 miles east of Kolwezi.

Employee's use of campus office may be in violation of handbook

By PATRICIA LACROIX
State News Staff Writer

MSU Purchasing Department employees may be in violation of the Faculty Handbook for using their office to make a Rent-A-Car discount deal available to university employees for their private cars describing the service program

were mailed by Hertz to MSU employees at all levels. They directed interested workers to the office of Forrest Kelsey of the MSU Purchasing Department for application forms.

Kelsey then instructed these people to complete the form and return it to a Hertz Rent-A-Car office for their discount cards. The card entitles the bearer to a 25 percent reduction in the rental cost of a Hertz Rent-A-Car at any time, whether they are traveling on University business or not, Kelsey said.

Two thousand such cards have been distributed on campus.

He added that such an arrangement has also existed between the University and the National Car Rental System for the past two years. National Car Rental System had a similar arrangement with the University of Michigan before approaching MSU with the plan.

Paul Schultz, Manager of National Car Rental System, could not be reached for comment.

Kelsey said the letter sent to MSU employees originated from a Hertz office and was not made available for his approval before distribution.

Kelsey said he was aware that the letter could be interpreted as a violation of the Faculty Handbook.

This version of the letter is no longer being mailed, he added, and a revised edition has been in the preparation process for the past month.

Kelsey said there are definite advantages to these arrangements between car rental agencies and the University.

The most important of these benefits from MSU's perspective, he said, is that the University saves on employee travel expenses, since employees are reimbursed by the University for work-related travel expenditures.

Kelsey said he was "very anxious" to clear up any misunderstanding on this issue.

"In spite of the innocence of the matter, some people would look at this and say 'this guy is getting a kick-back' (from Hertz)," he said.

He added the service is "essentially" part of his regular job with the University, since it is a "University service."

Jack Breslin, executive vice president,

said such an arrangement was "not uncustomary." He had received a letter concerning the Hertz program, but did not think anything of it.

"I read it, and figured that Wilkinson (Roger Wilkinson, MSU vice president of business and finance) had studied the arrangement and approved it," he said.

Breslin also said he "could not remember" if he had a Hertz discount card.

Wilkinson was unavailable for comment.

Navy: Seafarer not dead, may get another name

MARQUETTE (UPI) — A U.S. Navy official said Thursday that Project Seafarer "is not by any means dead" — but it probably will get a new name.

Navy Capt. Daniel Donovan, a communications specialist, said the Navy still is confident the Senate will restore a \$23.2 million defense allotment to cover initial funding of the project even though Gov. William G. Milliken has vetoed its construction in Michigan.

"I think we can assume that Seafarer is not by any means dead in the Upper Peninsula," Donovan told a television interviewer. "I guess if you were talking about the name — Seafarer — you could say that that is probably towards the end of its life."

The Navy used a similar tactic shortly after it first began promoting the underground communications grid for Michigan's Upper Peninsula in early 1974.

The project was modified somewhat and reintroduced in the U.P. as Seafarer.

(continued on page 8)



friday bulletin

Final home game of the women's softball team will be Saturday, a double-header against Grand Valley State College at 11:00 a.m. on Old College Field.

weather

Partly cloudy, continued mild with a temperature in the 60s.

Carter says debate plan not needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter announced he is scrapping his plan to send \$50 rebates to 200 million Americans because the economy is improving faster than expected, "and we just don't need it."

The decision was made by me. I was the one who felt it would be a mistake to go with it," Carter said at a White House news briefing. But he said congressional leaders agreed with him on it, so it was a mutual decision.

Carter didn't answer a question about whether some Americans may have already received the rebates after he first announced them in January. But Charles L. Schaefer, chairman of Carter's Council of Economic Advisers, said he didn't think this was a problem.

"We have no evidence of that," he said.

Secretary Ray Marshall said this week there is evidence that some Americans did spend their tax rebates in advance and warned them that their confidence could be undermined if they are deprived of tax rebates that they have come to anticipate.

Person Arthur F. Burns of the Federal Reserve Board, whose opposition to the rebates as inflationary may have done

(continued on page 8)



Arms plan nix 'final', Pravda says

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet rejection of the U.S. arms limitation plans proposed last month is final, and the proposals "in general cannot be the subject of serious discussion" the Communist party newspaper said Thursday.

"Some quarters are pretending in vain that the Soviet side has not given a final answer and that it allegedly needs time to study the new American proposals because of their 'drastic' nature," the

newspaper Pravda said in a major editorial.

It said the U.S. proposals lacked "any constructive element." The 4,000-word editorial seemed to be a reaction to meetings earlier this week in Washington between Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin and President Jimmy Carter, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and other U.S. officials.

China continues to fight drought

TOKYO (AP) — China has called for massive mobilization of troops, farmers, workers, students and others to combat a searing drought it says is threatening the nation's agricultural production.

The official Hsinhua news agency says the drought is the worst since the People's Republic was founded 28 years ago, with hardest hit areas in the southern, northern and northeastern provinces.

But despite the official reports, some

travelers to China and Western newsmen in Peking reported they have found no indications of a severe drought.

A Canadian reporter said last week that rainfall statistics made available by reliable sources in the Chinese capital indicated sufficient rainfall in grain-producing areas. The correspondent speculated the antidrought mobilization might be a political campaign to heighten peasants' enthusiasm for delivering grain to the state.

Two Israelis protest on Holocaust Day

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Two Israelis occupied a section of the West German Embassy for about five hours Thursday to protest apathy about alleged Nazi war criminals still at large, an embassy spokesperson said.

The pair, who had claimed they were armed with pistols and grenades, took no hostages and surrendered peacefully to police, spokesperson Erwin Starnitzky said.

The intruders said they were trying to draw attention to what they called "Nazi criminals walking around free while nobody cares, in Israel or abroad." Starnitzky said they specifically protested the slow pace of a trial of alleged Nazi war criminals in Duesseldorf.

The incident took place on Holocaust Day, Israel's annual commemoration of the slaughter of six million Jews by the Nazis.



Longshoremen strike may delay mail

NEW YORK (AP) — The longshoremen's strike against major containership companies will delay some overseas mail, a Postal Service spokesperson indicated Thursday.

The spokesperson said that for now it will leave overseas mail aboard ships struck by longshoremen but it might remove mail already moved to piers.

Longshoremen are staging a selective strike against seven major containership lines. "Whatever mail is aboard the struck ships now will have to remain there until the strike is over," the Postal Service spokesperson said.

The dispute centers on jobs lost to longshoremen because of the spread of container shipping.

U.S., Viets may exchange ambassadors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is likely to propose an exchange of ambassadors with Vietnam as the best way of dealing with an array of postwar problems, administration sources say.

President Jimmy Carter disclosed last month that U.S.-Vietnamese talks will resume in Paris but officials say they do not want the discussions to take the rigid pattern they followed before.

Dating back to the 1968-73 Vietnam

peace talks, Paris has been the scene of most diplomatic contact between Washington and Hanoi.

Orchestrated press leaks and bickering over dates, levels of representation and shapes of negotiating tables distracted the two sides from the issues. Officials say the best way to avoid that again would be to establish a Vietnamese embassy here and an American embassy in Hanoi.



Henry Ford to share leadership

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Henry Ford II, who personally has ruled Ford Motor Co. for 32 years, said Thursday he will share his leadership power with President Lee A. Iacocca and Vice President Philip Caldwell.

Ford, 59, who has a heart ailment, had indicated he might retire before reaching 65. He said he was creating a new "office of chief executive" that will "pave the way for a natural and smooth management transition."

The world's No. 2 automaker, founded 74 years ago by the current chairperson's grandfather and namesake, has always had a Ford family member in its top spot.

The chairperson said the office of chief executive "is not a plan for immediate succession," saying that overall responsibility for the company will be vested equally in the three members.

However, Ford added that he will continue to hold the designation of chairperson and chief executive officer.

Two more dairy herds quarantined

LANSING (UPI) — Two additional dairy herds have been quarantined due to PBB contamination, the state department of Agriculture said.

The addition of herds in Chelsea and

Fremont leaves the total now under quarantine at 15. Since PBB was accidentally added to livestock nearly four years ago, 563 herds have been quarantined at one time or another.



Local sympathizers with the striking Atlanta Sanitation workers made an unscheduled two-ton garbage delivery on the Atlanta City Hall steps Thursday.

Sweetener ban eased by FDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration, which is banning saccharin as a food additive, announced Thursday it will allow the continued sale of saccharin pills and powders if shown proof they are effective in controlling obesity and diabetes.

Under the approach announced by FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy, saccharin, which has caused cancer in laboratory animals, would be banned from soft drinks and other foods sometime in July. Such use accounts for 90 percent of the sugar substitute consumed in the United States.

"Our intention is to eliminate the risk of cancer from unnecessary uses of saccharin while continuing its availability for people who need it for medical purposes," Kennedy told a news conference.

Thursday's action was a follow-up to the FDA's March 9 announcement in which the saccharin ban was first proposed.

The proposed regulation would require that any saccharin sold as an over-the-counter drug carry this label: "For use as a noncaloric sweetener when a sugar-restricted diet is medically indicated, as in patients with diabetes. Warning: saccharin causes bladder cancer in animals. Use of saccharin may increase your risk of cancer."

Kennedy said that based on Canadian studies with laboratory rats and what is known

about cancer-causing substances, "our scientists now calculate that a moderate use of saccharin, the amount present in one large diet soft drink, if ingested (daily) over a lifetime by every American, might lead to 1,200 additional cases of bladder cancer per year."

The FDA's proposal will be open to public comment for 60 days and will be the subject of two days of public hearings in Washington next month. After that, the agency may amend its 91-page official proposal.

If FDA accepts the application, saccharin would remain available as a drug. Otherwise, the sweetener would be removed from the market entirely.

It will not be easy for manufacturers to show that saccharin is legally a drug and is both safe and effective. But Kennedy insisted his agency is keeping an open mind.

FDA officials say they know of no other over-the-counter drug, including aspirin, antacids, cold remedies and laxatives, that is known to cause cancer.

While saccharin is used by diabetics to avoid sugar, which can be harmful to them, and by dieters trying to lose weight, it does not treat either diabetes or obesity.

The proposed regulation, says Kennedy, believes saccharin sweeteners "may be considered as drugs, depending upon the claims made for them."

Rabin to announce leaving post soon

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin will in effect leave office next week, turning over affairs of state to Defense Minister Shimon Peres, Israel television reported Thursday.

The report was confirmed by a reliable government source who declined to be identified.

Rabin's decision to take a leave of absence until after elections May 17 was the latest development since disclosures that he and his wife held two illegal bank accounts in a Washington, D.C., bank for four years.

Under Israeli law Rabin cannot resign since he has been acting as caretaker prime minister since he called for new elections last December.

The television said Rabin will announce his decision to step down at a meeting of the cabinet Sunday — the last session he will chair. He plans to begin his leave after taking part in Independence Day celebrations next Thursday.

The government source said Rabin may resume his duties after the elections. Peres, who became the Labor party's choice for prime minister after Rabin withdrew his candidacy last week, will be busy forming a new government if Labor wins the election.

Earlier in the day, Rabin's wife Leah was formally charged in Tel Aviv district court with operating the accounts in violation of Israeli currency regulations.

Mrs. Rabin did not appear in court and no date was set for trial.

The maximum sentence for faces is three years in jail and fine equal to three times the total amount of money illegally maintained abroad, in her case \$63,000. Sources said she probably be fined several thousand dollars if convicted.

Rabin was mentioned in a charge sheet as a joint holder of the accounts, but he is not involved in the district court case. Earlier in the week, he was fined \$1,600 by the Finance Ministry.

The Rabins opened the accounts while he was ambassador to Washington.

CREATION THEORY OPPOSED

Biology textbook banned

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — It is unconstitutional for public schools to use a ninth-grade biology textbook that promotes the biblical theory of creation and says "there is no way to support the doctrine of evolution," a judge ruled Thursday.

Marion Superior Court Judge Michael T. Dugan said the book, "Biology: A Search for Order in Complexity," is clearly one-sided and violates constitutional provisions on separation of church and state.

"The prospect of biology teachers and students alike forced to answer and respond to continued demand for correct fundamentalist Christian doctrines has no place in the public schools," Dugan said.

He ordered the Indiana Textbook Commission to remove the book from the list of state-approved classroom books. Two

Indiana school systems use the book exclusively and five others use it with other texts.

His ruling came in a case brought by the Indiana Civil Liberties Union on behalf of parents of two students who

"Atheism didn't have anything to do with it," said R. D. Hendren, one of the parents represented by the ACLU. "I am not an atheist. People who must be against religion, 'which religion are you referring to?' I just say I want my son straight-A student, to be taken from a good book with professional teachers..."

"I've had it up to my eyes with local small town school boards who try to force things on people's throats. If three high school teachers say we're going to use a certain book, the book teaches both sides of the creation of man. It makes no difference to me. The main issue was the biology teachers recommended it, the school board administration should adopt it."

The superintendent of the school system that uses the book called the case "a Scopes trial reverse" — a reference to the trial of Tennessee teacher John Scopes, convicted in 1925 of breaking a state law against teaching evolution.

Lebanon prisons empty, criminals running loose

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Some 4,000 killers, robbers, spies and smugglers who escaped from prison during the Lebanese war are still running loose, with the government too weak to round them up.

The country's 27 prisons are empty, some unfit for use because of war damage. Their former inhabitants are back at criminal occupations or trying their hand at legitimate work.

"We're out. We're working. We're making an honest living," said an escapee now trading in cagarets and whisky along with a former cellmate. "We don't want anyone to talk about us. But when the time

comes, we are ready to face our future."

The return of others to crime, combined with a still-limping police force, helps make lawlessness a persistent major problem as Lebanon tries to climb out of its wartime anarchy.

"I never park my car where I can't keep an eye on it," said a young Lebanese.

No one knows for sure how much crime there really is because there is no judicial system to keep track. Lebanese police are still disorganized, and Syrian occupation troops are the only real force keeping order.

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Police director appointed, subject to Senate approval

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer

Gov. William G. Milliken Thursday appointed Capt. Gerald L. Hough as new director of the Michigan State Police.

At a morning news conference, the governor announced that Hough, who has been serving as commanding officer of the state police Executive Division, would take over the top post from retiring director Col. George Halverson.

The 42-year-old Hough is a 20-year veteran of the police force. He served as Milliken's security aide for several years before joining the Executive Division.

Hough was unavailable for comment on his promotion.

Milliken called the new director an "innovative and effective administrator" and said he felt Hough would provide

effective leadership for the police agency.

Hough will assume the new position today, though his appointment is subject to Senate approval. However, virtually all executive appointments are approved by the upper chamber, and Hough's nod faces little opposition.

In taking on the new post, Hough will be the third state police director in four years. Halverson announced his resignation a month ago after less than two years on the job. He will be taking on the top job of the Farmington Hills police force near Detroit.

In announcing the appointment, Milliken said the new director had "outstanding qualifications."

"He is a product of a department that has a proud tradition of trust and professionalism," the governor said. "I am confident that he can effectively manage

and further modernize a department that stands for the very best in professional law enforcement."

Speculation about the new director began immediately after Halverson's retirement. Milliken said he was considering persons both outside and inside the department for the job.

As late as Wednesday afternoon, aides to the governor said they did not know Hough had been chosen.

Hough's appointment came as a surprise to many observers, since other more well-known law enforcement officials, such as Wayne County Sheriff William Lucas had been mentioned for the job.

One state employe said the Hough appointment was startling because of recent publicity surrounding the state police Red Squad subversive surveilla:ce

team. The employe said it seemed almost certain Milliken would go outside the force.

The new director, who will assume the rank of colonel, is described as a low-key, soft-spoken administrator. He is known to keep cool under pressure.

Some state legislators have dealt with Hough in committee hearings. He testified before the House Civil Rights Committee in its investigation of the Red Squad, as well as on other issues.

Hough holds an associate degree from Lansing Community College in business law enforcement and is currently working on a bachelor of science degree in police administration.

As head of the state police Executive Division, he was responsible for policy development, legislative analysis and community services.



State News/Linda Brody
Gerald F. Hough, 20-year veteran of the Michigan State Police, assumes command as director of the Michigan State Police Friday, while retiring George Halverson will continue police duties as chief of police in Farmington Hills, Mich.

the second front page

Friday, April 15, 1977

Milliken criticizes PSC commissioner

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer

At his first formal news conference since Christmas, Gov. William G. Milliken Thursday criticized Public Service Commission (PSC) member William Ralls and said he was not excluding possibility that he would ask the gubernatorial candidate to

resign. Milliken said he would not pressure Ralls to resign. He told reporters Ralls' candidacy announcement was no surprise to him.

"There's nothing new about that announcement," he said. "That candidacy has been going on a long time."

The governor hinted strongly that Ralls would be in bad form to participate in any PSC utility discussions.

"I would think he would feel uncomfortable about it," the governor commented. "I would feel uncomfortable about it."

The lone Democratic member of the PSC had said he would step down when his term expires in July.

On other subjects, the governor reaffirmed his feeling that the state needs to find additional prison facilities within the next 90 days to alleviate overcrowding.

Though he said he understood the opposition of citizens in the proposed Worthville and Holland prison site areas, Milliken said the state's needs come first.

In addition to the two widely rumored sites, Milliken said he was also considering a J.L. Hudson department store warehouse in Detroit and Kincheloe Air Force Base in the Upper Peninsula as possible locations.

"No sites are being ruled out," he said. "The problem is acute. It is a situation that has reached critical proportions."

Milliken agreed that overcrowding at Jackson State Prison which has forced prisoners to sleep in hallways and a gymnasium

could be termed "cruel and unusual punishment."

"If the Jackson conditions prevail over a long period of time, I would have to describe them that way," he said.

A suit by MSU criminal justice professor Zolton Ferency received a job from the governor. Ferency's action would result in prohibiting corrections facilities from accepting more prisoners until the overcrowding had ceased.

"I don't think the state can do what Zolton Ferency in his simplistic way wants," he said. "We don't have the option, the luxury to make that judgment."

The governor said he would have "very serious doubts" about the prison bonding proposal that would fund new prisons. This bill was introduced by Rep. Paul Rosenbaum, D-Battle Creek.

"I doubt whether it would get off the ground," he said. The governor added that since prison population may stabilize within the next few years, he did not want the state to be frozen into any

plan.

Milliken said he had strong reservations about another Rosenbaum proposal that would allow limited wiretapping of hard drug dealers.

Milliken said this feeling also applied to the opening up of State Police Red Squad files that were kept on alleged subversives until 1974.

"I don't agree that we should open them up to the public," he said. The governor said he would agree with an individual seeing his file after it had been purged of any third party or informant information.

In other matters, Milliken said he did not want the City of Detroit to assume that it would have state funds for any riverfront stadium project, expressed concern about the Carter Administration energy proposals and said he supported an indemnity to farmers whose herds were contaminated with the chemical PCP.

Officials say reorganization plan will mean reduction in services

By ROXANNE BROWN
State News Staff Writer

A recent proposal to reorganize the Michigan Department of Social Services, the Michigan Department of Education, General Rehabilitation Agency. This department

currently houses all other handicapper services.

According to the vice president of Michigan's Chapter of the NFB, John Mullin, the problems the move will create overshadow the rationale behind the act.

"All of the counselors in the vocational rehabilitation department are not educated to handle the special problems of the blind. We need experts to handle this area," said Mullin.

In Mullin's estimation, the merger would probably mean a budget merger also, and therefore he said he feels a cutback in funds for the blind would be inevitable.

Mullin made it definite that Michigan's

chapter of NFB will take necessary steps to attempt to keep the proposal from becoming anything more definite, but he said the merger would be more acceptable if the Office of Services for the Blind could function as a separate agency within the department of rehabilitation.

"Unless there is a statute provided giving the Office of Services to the Blind its own budget, then we will have less money, and less blind persons will be placed in jobs," Mullin said.

Mullin said that states such as Illinois and Indiana that have merged the two offices have had poorer records of placement for blind persons seeking employment.

"It is much easier to take an alcoholic or a relief person and train them and place them in a job than a blind person," Mullin said.

Wisconsin has adopted a program similar to the one proposed for Michigan. According to Mullin, of the 10,000 hardest people to place, (the multiple handicappers), only 59 of Wisconsin's have been placed and only a very small percentage of these were blind.

Elbert Phillips, president of Lansing's chapter of NFB, said he cannot find sufficient rationale for the move. Research done by the Texas Commission for the Blind indicates that there is no savings of funds in placing all handicapper services in one agency. The research, according to Phillips, showed that it costs more money because fewer and fewer placements of the blind increases the welfare roll and cost more

money in the long run.

Don Kowski of the Department of Social Services, said the rationale for the reorganization has a lot to do with the smoothness of programming, having all similar agencies under the same head. He added, however, that the department of rehabilitation usually runs out of budget funds before the year's end and that blind services cost more than the current budget can cover.

Department of Social Services President Harold Payne claims that services for the blind are a part of rehabilitation at the federal level and that the state wishes to adopt a similar program. Payne feels that the reason for wanting the merger also lies in administration.

"County directors are responsible for all services except those of the blind," Payne said. "The county departments do not like this split. They feel that anyone under the county should be controlled by the county," he added.

In the event that the governor favors the proposal to merge the Offices of the Services for the Blind with the Department of Education, General Rehabilitation, spokespersons for Michigan's chapter of NFB say they are prepared to take action.

According to Mullin, they will introduce a bill and go before the legislature mandating that the Office for the Services of the Blind have its own budget, director, counselors and placement.



AP Wirephoto
What do you say when your neighbor comes for dinner and his idea of a main dish is you? Well, you don't say anything and do get the lead out. Which is exactly what happened when this unexpected visitor climbed in.

E Lensing MSU → **FOCUS: local**

Governor plans 'monumental' action

At his wide-ranging news conference Thursday, Gov. William G. Milliken asked whether he would keep a \$5,000 pay raise voted for him by the legislature. After pondering the question a long moment, Milliken answered that he would accept the money but would turn it over to a special fund designated to purchase a sculpture for the Capitol complex.

"Governor, are you sure that money will be enough for this — monument plan to leave next year?" the governor was asked. Milliken smiled and said it would depend on private donations as well. Another idea might be to take the money and throw a large party on the Capitol grounds for state employes. That would guarantee that the governor would be remembered.

'U' student takes law into own hands

Wednesday, an MSU student learned due process of law the hard way when an bookstore detective caught him shoplifting a \$13.95 book. The book was the publication's title? — "Introduction to Criminal Justice."

Related Valentine romantic departs hall

An unidentified man tried to deliver a love 'em and leave 'em belated Valentine Wednesday in the South Hubbard Hall laundry room. While doing her laundry, a female resident of the dormitory was confronted with a man who held a \$5 bill and a \$10 bill in his right hand. "I didn't lose any money," she said.

"I want you to have it," he said. The man paused for a few seconds and then attempted to kiss the woman, who tried to escape and call the police, minus the \$15 "gift."

GROUP ENDS PROGRAM IN MEXICO ON ISLAND

Students, prof first to legally tour Cuba

By BONNY FALK

Five MSU students and associate professor of history David Bailey achieved the distinction of becoming the first American tourists legally visiting Cuba in 15 years.

The group concluded a winter term studies program in Mexico with a five-day visit to Cuba. At the time that the group entered Cuba through Mexico, the American passport ban on tourism in the Communist countries of North Korea, Vietnam, Cambodia and Cuba had not yet been lifted.

The students were required to sign a statement from the Mexican travel agency which arranged the trip waiving agency personnel from any responsibility should the U.S. government decide to prosecute the students for entering Cuba illegally.

Two days after the group landed in the darkness of Havana's Jose Marti airport, President Jimmy Carter lifted the ban. The group's plane landed in Havana after dark due to Cuban security measures, Bailey said. "All tourist flights in Cuba are scheduled in the evening so that photographs cannot be taken of military bases," Bailey explained.

The group's initial impression of Havana was that the face of Fidel Castro was everywhere — on bulletin boards, posters, signs and murals.

Education major Lloyd Burke said that the majority of the Cuban citizens were surprised and a little suspicious of the American tourists, since so few have entered Cuba in recent years. Most tourists in Cuba are Russians or Canadians.

"Eventually most of the citizens became friendly and helpful," he said. However, the Cuban government does not seem to look favorably upon its citizens mingling with tourists, the students discovered. Cuban citizens are forbidden to accept gifts from tourists or to enter hotels.

MSU student Nancy Westrate was caught by Cuban secret police giving cosmetics and tennis shoes to a young Cuban girl. The girl was arrested and Westrate was severely criticized by the police.

The Cuban tour guide explained to the police that Westrate was an American tourist and was unaware of regulations. No further action was taken by the police, but the badly-shaken Westrate noted later that she had "never been more frightened!"

(continued on page 12)

Senates stifle ERA

With its rejection by the Florida Senate, the ERA appears to be in deep trouble, a fact which is profoundly disturbing.

It is those state senators — those people of deep-cushioned velvety chairs and plush offices and conservative instincts — who are undermining the progress of the ERA as it struggles to become the next constitutional amendment.

Proponents of the measure now see the traditionally stodgy and stiffly conservative senate members as their primary enemies, and justifiably so.

The senates of North Carolina, Virginia, Missouri and Mississippi have said "no" to ratifying the ERA. The rejection by the Florida Senate came despite desperate pleas for the amendment's passage from the White House and Florida Gov. Reuben Askew. In Georgia, the measure is apparently buried in a senate committee.

Only in Nevada has the House defeated the measure. The ERA in Oklahoma is apparently withering away in a House committee.

It should not be surprising that the respective senates cannot see the desirability of treating women and men equally under the law. Somehow, it always seems that just and progressive measures become stifled in senate machinery because of that institution's penchant for maintaining the status quo. Its members are, after all, isolated from public sentiment by long office terms.

This is not to say, of course, all state senates are out of touch with the ideas of equality.

Thirty-five states have approved ERA. Three states later changed their minds but Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell said rescinding their ratification would be illegal. Three more states must approve ERA by March 1979 before it becomes part of the U.S. Constitution.

The outlook is not all that bright. Proponents are looking for progress in Illinois and South Carolina, legislative gambings which are "iffy". The enemy has been identified, however, and supporters of ERA must now fight senatorial inertia before it is too late.



Seafarer still kicking

A rose by any other name. . . And Project Seafarer by any other name will smell just as bad. The revelation by Navy Capt. Daniel Donovan that the Navy name of the project will probably be changed — is more evidence of Defense Department arrogance and guile.

The people of Michigan clearly have had enough of this. It would be pointless to once again rehash the history of Seafarer to document the assurances given to Gov. William G. Milliken by government officials — including the President — that he had the right to veto the ill-conceived project.

Suffice it to say that Milliken exercised that right and properly expected that the matter would be closed.

It has not worked out that way. The Defense Department quite possibly is waging a highly intense and highly illegal lobbying campaign in the Senate to foist Seafarer on the unwilling residents of the Upper Peninsula. It now seems clear that the military's arrogance knows no bounds.

At one time Seafarer was called project "Sanguine." When it became obvious to people how utterly useless and destructive the entire project was, the Navy declared the word "Sanguine" inoperative and adopted the name Seafarer. Now that the phrase Seafarer has taken on its connotations, military bigwigs apparently feel that another change is in order.

Perhaps they should call it Project Roses, to lull the people into a sense of security. Or maybe Project Phoenix, to symbolize something which rises out of the ashes and never dies.

The Navy apparently has a very low estimation of the people's intellect and a blatant disregard for the wishes and prerogatives of public officials. Such arrogance must not be allowed to continue. Continued public pressure can scuttle Project What's-it's-name, and for all.

Letters

Brazil Project

The helpful pronouncements of Zolton Ferency, Patric Larrowe and Milton Taylor have brought some of the meaning of the Brazil Project to public notice. Brazil Project Director John Hunter's partial willingness to reply to written interrogatives puts added social importance to the San Clemente Play. There are nevertheless some features missing as viewed from the eye of the storm.

Mr. Jimmy Carter has entered the vast world of human rights in spite of his failure

to deal with lesser matters in that little church in Plains. Constitutionally he is empowered to deal in the area of U.S. foreign policy. Democracy aside, Carter is tentatively the state for a four-year term. The human rights policy set forth by him in this place and that is clear enough to exclude Brazil from the ranks of those countries with concern for human well-being. The consequences of this are serious for MSU. It places Clifton R. Wharton (with his to and fro trips to Brazil) in the unfortunate position of impersonating a state. This is taboo; why, it is not even legal. Let's not be Burgered out of this

conflict. Hence, resignation seems in order for Wharton to save us all from uninteresting headlines. The Brazil Project must cease along with others.

MSU is not giving Brazil an arsenal of ideas. No one who would participate in such a project could possibly have any ideas. What is involved is money and the CIA. Nobody with ideas has ever been sent off on such a project. Witness is Vietnam.

Brazil is a problem type that MSU administrators have traditionalized in the last 22 years. Vietnam was a show of the University's support of repressive regimes. The results seem invariant over time. Money is syphoned off to the junta and the CIA infiltrates the project. Even after leaving office an MSU president can continue the same type of project with the same consequences. Witness is Hannah's postpresidential work.

It is difficult to move institutions and

people in this country with so many lawyers in jail or standing in the waiting line for the big house, with probably 50 per cent of the U.S. Congress indictable for taking bribes and with petty corruption a 9 to 5 operation (exclusive of late-evening cocktail parties), but one can try. We advise stopping the Brazil Project immediately. We advise the legislature to limit the term of the MSU presidency to a maximum of 6 years.

Patrick H. Doyle
Professor
Mathematics Department

Project needed

I can't decide whether to criticize Prof. Zolton Ferency's attacks on the MSU Brazil Project or whether simply to allow him to discredit himself through his continued diatribes.

What I do know is that cancellation of the project would be a serious infringement on the rights of individual Brazilian citizens. I have met many of the Brazilian professors studying on our campus. A more humane, professional and enlightened group you will not find from any country. Why deny them a right to an education and a productive life which they fully intend to use for the good of their own people just because of your perhaps justified dislike for their government system? Our violation of human rights on this end will not correct the alleged violations by the Brazilian government.

Paul E. Munsell
Associate Professor, English
and English Language Center

Apply

In the past year, the State News has given considerable coverage to action taken and issues regarding the campus judiciary. Articles, letters to the editor and editorials have all mirrored student concern with the judicial branch of ASMSU.

If the judicial process at MSU is to be effective, students with both interest and time are needed to sit on the various judiciaries.

Recently, the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) began the selection process to choose qualified persons to be recommended for appointment to next year's Student-Faculty Judiciary (SFJ).

Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board (ADJB) and AUSJ. Class standing requirements vary with the judiciary, but generally any student with one or more years of undergraduate study remaining is eligible for recommendation to at least one of the judiciaries. In addition, undergraduate students from all curricula are sought to fill the vacancies.

Judiciaries should be responsive to student needs, but to do so effectively requires student involvement and a willingness to keep the system responsive. Students interested in any of the judiciaries are encouraged to pick up and return applications to the Judicial Programs Office, 155 Student Services Bldg. The deadline is Friday.

Mary Hickey
Justice, AUSJ

Pushers

Two brief comments on your editorial of April 7.

First, I would oppose, as you do, the proposed legislation that would take away all the "good time" a drug pusher could accumulate while serving a prison sentence. My reason for opposition, however, would be the measure's threat to institutional control. The possibility of winning good time, and thus gaining release more rapidly, provides the inmate with an incentive to conform to prison rules and regulations. But I do not believe, as you seem to, that good time contributes significantly to permanent changes in lifestyle.

Second, I would oppose, as you do, the proposed mandatory life sentences for pushers convicted of peddling large amounts of heroin. I do not agree, though, that the measure would cause a grave strain on the already-bulging prisons. Actually, I think the measure would have little or no effect. The agents of criminal justice, including the police, prosecutors, defense lawyers and judges, in their efforts to fashion a rough form of justice, would have an easy time working around such an apparently discretion-limiting law. Because the length of sentence would be mandatory and not subject to bargain, other concerns would take its place. The decisions on arrest, preliminary charge, formal charge and adjudication, for example, are also discretionary and subject to bargain. Unjust application of the mandatory sentence

would be avoided by bargaining at other decision stages. As a result, in my opinion, the mandatory sentence would have little impact on the operation of the criminal justice system.

Gary W. Coe
E. 413 Owen Graduate

Coed

We, the woman of Rather Hall, were interested in finding out where all the men are that supposedly share our building. In a recent article entitled "Men in Campbell Hall; survey plays key decision," dated April 6, it was stated the only all-women residence hall campus were Landon and Gilchrist. One can imagine my shock and dismay when I found out I have been living in a coed dorm for terms believing it was occupied by men only.

I would be delighted to know where these men are staying and on what the cutest ones live. I have searched



building from top to bottom in attempt to find them, but in vain. Do you suppose we are all disguised as women? Either we are living in this dorm occupy the lines and custodian rooms, or there was an error in the article. Please advise.

Robin Blum
B210 Hall
EDITOR'S NOTE: The writer was wrong; we were the only all-women residence in the West Circle area.

ASMSU fails test on Africa

By RAY THIBAUT
and BILL DERMAN

The United States faces a critical choice in Southern Africa in general and South Africa in particular. If, as many of us suspect, the United States chooses to support the apartheid government of South Africa, then we may very well be faced with greater U.S. political and military involvement in sustaining the abhorrent racial system of South Africa. It is in this context that the Southern Africa Liberation Com-

mittee (SALC) has been urging the city of East Lansing to cease doing business with nine United States corporations that have invested heavily in white minority-ruled South Africa.

We engage in this effort to prevent the United States from being involved in another disastrous foreign adventure — one which would rival Vietnam. And, as a committee, we have been asking many groups in and around East Lansing to support our efforts (which, for example, the State News has done). Thus, at the last meeting of winter term, ASMSU was asked to endorse our proposed resolution. At the same time we also asked the student council of East Lansing High School to consider our proposed resolution. ASMSU decided not to endorse it by a vote of 5 to 1 with two abstentions. The East Lansing High School Student Council voted to support it unanimously. The difference doesn't stop there, for as great a difference lies in the process that each group utilized to consider the resolution.

The failure of ASMSU to support the resolution certainly disappointed us. But even more disappointing was the fact that ASMSU delayed considering the resolution the first time we went to them in order to have more time to decide. The second time a representative from SALC attended the ASMSU meeting, 10 minutes was allotted for discussion. When the president of ASMSU asked whether or not the representatives wanted to discuss the resolution, two voted against even discussing it and several others simply didn't vote. After a second vote it was agreed that at least a discussion was in order. The objections raised were appallingly parochial. One person stated that foreign relations were the concern of Washington, not ASMSU. This may be so, but the University owns stock in corporations that invest in South Africa, the University directs its proxies to support company policies against efforts to have those companies cease expansion or investment in South Africa, the president of the University sits on the board of directors

of two major corporations that are key investors in South Africa and, in South Africa, African, white, colored and Asian college students are not permitted by law to attend colleges and universities together. This is aside from the current University debate over the appropriateness of University projects in Brazil and Uruguay in which the issue of the University's relation to foreign affairs has been raised.

It is our view that we should take an active role in effecting foreign policy (the degree that we can) when the interests of the American people are fundamentally opposed to those of the South African government, and when U.S. corporations for years have supported that government. Moreover, our government has a horrible record in the United Nations and elsewhere of seeking an end to the racial system in South Africa. We should not forget the example of opposition to the war in Indochina. If the argument prevailed that ASMSU (and hundreds of other student governments like it) had adopted a supposed neutrality then the war would have lasted even longer!

Another ASMSU representative replied that ASMSU's business was to legislate on behalf of the MSU student body and, by implication, no one else. This statement reflects more of the weakness of ASMSU than anything else. All student body interests involve questions beyond the campus, whether it be alcohol, FM radio stations, academic freedom or South Africa. We believe that students here could and should recognize the legitimacy of primarily black South African students who are engaged in a literally life-and-death effort to end their racist government before it kills them. To not give 10 minutes to the issues involved surrounding this resolution den-

igrates black South Africans and insults the rest of us.

Finally, when one enlightened representative did suggest that consideration of the resolution be tabled until the end of the meeting when it could be considered more carefully, the consensus was "let's get it over with." And so the proposal was defeated. The losers are the students of MSU who were denied a full discussion and let go an opportunity to take a concrete step to help the United States act consistently with the interests of both the American people and the vast majority of South Africans.

At East Lansing High School, SALC approached and met with the student council who asked a series of questions about the legalities of the resolution, its effectiveness and the situation in South Africa that made such an effort necessary. After more than an hour of discussion and questions, they said they would think about it some and would vote on the resolution the following week. When they did decide to support the resolution we certainly had the feeling that they had given it much time and consideration. It was quite consistent with their careful consideration that one of the best and most moving statements at the March 30 public hearing of the city of East Lansing to consider the possibility of municipal sanctions against companies doing business in South Africa was made by the president of the high school council.

To the best of our knowledge, no one from ASMSU attended the hearing, which was similarly consistent with the parochial, narrow and glib perspective with which they approached the resolution.

Thibault is a graduate student in history. Derman is an associate professor of anthropology.

State News, GLLC twists facts

By WILLIAM CONRAD

On April 5 the State News printed an article which covered a media event sponsored by the Great Lakes Life Community (GLLC). The event was a sort of guerrilla theater dramatization which made the statement that 60 per cent of the American tax dollar goes for military spending and death, while, in contrast, a mere pittance goes for social needs.

Last year, in a similar media-hype demonstration, the East Lansing Peace Education Center (ELPEC) paraded in the Lansing Capitol area with placards and spokespersons who claimed that over half of federal spending goes to the Defense Department.

In both instances, the State News reported these events in detail without any review or examination of the basic claims of the demonstrations. In fact, the State News' April 6 editorial repeated the "60 per cent of tax dollar" claim and congratulated GLLC for "admirable symbolism."

Least total silence become total consent and assent. I now claim that the GLLC/ELPEC statements, on the relative levels of public expenditure for social and military needs, are malicious distortions and misrepresentations. I challenge GLLC/ELPEC

to refute the following facts: The U.S. gross national product (GNP) in 1976 exceeded \$1.6 trillion. In 1976, all government spending for social needs (health, education and welfare) exceeded \$331 billion, or more than 20 per cent of the GNP. Those 1976 figures are up 17.6 per cent over 1974. Such social expenditure adds up to over \$1,500 in government expenditure for every man, woman and child in the nation. If private social expenditure is added to the public, the total 1976 figure exceeds 27 per cent of the GNP.

Contrast the rapidly increasing area of social expenditure with the declining area of priority for national defense. In 1968

viewpoint

national defense spending constituted approximately 9 per cent of the GNP. Ten years later, in 1976, defense spending has fallen to approximately 6 per cent of the GNP.

Meanwhile, in the past 10 years, the Soviet have been using about 20 per cent of their GNP for military spending and the

arms race. As the communist world achieved parity and now relative superiority to the free world, so has military adventurism and imperialism increased. Angola and Zaire are the latest symptoms of the trend.

"Big Lie" propaganda techniques are quite useful in gradually undermining the American role as defender of the free world. We must resolve and willingness to accept the burden and Western Europe will be swept behind the Iron Curtain.

All of us should speak out against waste from defense spending, but in another matter to ignore the Soviet militarism and apply the Big Lie to our free world defense needs.

Journalistically, it is quite appropriate for a campus newspaper to report campus events — even the guerrilla theater events of Marxist hate groups. However, it is quite another matter to promote such anti-social propaganda in unquestioning editorials.

MSU needs and deserves more and high standard journalism.

The State News

Friday, April 15, 1977

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

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Freedom of information officer named

Michael Mackgood
News Staff Writer

Response to the new Freedom of Information Act which went into effect last week, MSU has designated Michael Mackgood as its Freedom of Information officer. Mackgood will monitor compliance with the law by public agencies.

decisions will be made. However, Elliot Ballard, assistant to the president, said he does not believe the new information law will have much effect on MSU because "most information at MSU was already open before the law went into effect."

Michigan's FIA requires agencies to provide any person, regardless of the motive for the request, with access to public records within five business days of the request.

Under the law an agency may get an additional 10 days if a large volume of material is requested or if the records will be difficult to accumulate.

If an agency denies a request, it must give reasons in writing within the same time limits. Edward Petrini, legal director for PIRGIM, said his group plans to monitor compliance with the law "to insure that state agencies do not frustrate the intent of the new law."

PIRGIM's role, Petrini said, would be to continue to take complaints from citizens who have had trouble getting public information from government agencies.

"We want people to know we are a sympathetic ear where they can take their complaints because it is only through complaints from individuals we can hope to improve the law even more," Petrini said.

He said PIRGIM will follow up complaints it receives on possible violations of the new law and "may end up taking some test cases to court to enforce the law."

Petrini advises any person to make their request in writing, even though this is not required by the law, if they anticipate any problem in getting the information they request.

He said an individual making a request should describe the document as specifically as possible because this has proven to be a major problem area.

"The agency can claim they did not understand what information was requested," Petrini said.

He said in most cases the law will have very little effect because in most cases citizens have very little trouble in getting information.

But he added that the law will be effective in guarding citizens' rights to information in those few cases where controversial or embarrassing information may be involved.

"In many ways this law is the most progressive in the country," Petrini said. "The strict time limit and the penalties for illegal denials are more advanced than those of any other state."

Under the law, a citizen may go to court to challenge agency denial of access to records.

If the court finds that the agency has acted "arbitrarily and capriciously" in denying or delaying access, the court may award \$500 in punitive damages to the citizen, in addition to any actual damages that may have been suffered.

"No other law in the country provides such protections," Petrini said.

While Petrini said he feels the law is "forward looking," he said it does have some weaknesses.

"A provision added by the Senate on the last day of session unnecessarily limits access to police files," he said. "PIRGIM intends to ask legislators to reconsider the provision later this year if monitoring indicates excessive police secrecy under the provision."

Wiring completed, National Cable tells Commission

An announcement by a National Cable Co. representative Wednesday night that the 100 and 200 blocks of East Grand River Avenue are finally wired for cable service was met with cries of relief and amazement from East Lansing cable commissioners.

Completion of the wiring represents the end of a year-long struggle by the commission to get cable service for the entire city, required in the May 1973 franchise agreement between East Lansing and National Cable.

Since the cable was installed almost two weeks ago, National Cable has hooked up four customers in the two-block area.

Free cable installation is being offered to residents in the area until May 1.

The cable commission also discussed a recommendation from the city manager that it match the \$6,000 included in his 1977-78 budget proposal for the salary of a proposed public channels coordinator.

Though the commission is interested in having a coordinator for the government and education channels, it was hesitant to allocate over half of its annual \$10,000 income for a single expenditure.

Commissioners also expressed surprise upon learning that \$12,000 was the going rate for a position of that sort, especially since it exceeded some of their salaries.

The public channels coordinator would help plan, produce, record and promote programs for the public channels on the (continued on page 12)



Ambassador E.O. Sanu of Nigeria toured MSU's Artificial Language Lab Thursday under the guidance of John Eulenberg, director of the lab.

The tour was in accordance with the International Rehabilitation-Special Education Network (IRSEN), IRSEN's objective is to promote a mutually beneficial relationship among the U.S. agencies associated with rehabilitation and special education. The network is projected to include several regions of the world, Africa included.

Sanu spoke later at an informal lecture in Anthony Hall.

PIRGIM schedules workshops training potential lobbyists

Persons interested in the nuclear waste disposal sites. At the workshops, experienced lobbyists will discuss techniques of lobbying. "Legislators handle hundreds of pieces of legislation and do not have the time to become experts on all of them. Citizen input has significant influence in their decision-making," Richard Conlin, PIRGIM's project director, said.

For further information, call 355-7689.

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'Israel Week' festivities slated

Concert, films part of celebration

"Proclaim Liberty throughout the Land," is the theme of this year's Israel Week, celebrating Israel's 29th year of independence.

Governor left in dirty water

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Gov. Bob Straub and his wife, Pat, are occasionally in the same hot water.

Though their old-fashioned bathtub is too small for two at one time, Straub and his wife say they sometimes share the same water as a conservation measure. The governor and his wife take turns at being first in the tub at their old farm home near Salem.

"It's equal rights at our house and the last one out has to clean

the tub," Mrs. Straub said. "We've been doing this for quite some time. I know that saves water, but I do enjoy a hot soak."

and will continue through Israel Independence Day, April 24.

Israel Week, sponsored by the B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation and the Greater Lansing Welfare Federation, will feature daily events dealing with contemporary Israeli life

and the struggle of the Jewish people. Some of the highlights include:

- A Soviet Jewry concert, Sunday, at 8 p.m. in the Kellogg Center Auditorium.
- An Israeli film festival, Monday, starting at 1 p.m. in the Union.
- "Israel Expo," recreating an Israeli market place, on April 21 in Congregation Shaarey

Zedek, beginning at 1 p.m. • A presentation on the holocaust, April 23, at Congregation Kehillat Israel at 8 p.m. • Israel Independence Day celebration at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Tickets for the concert are \$1 and are available at the door. All other events are free. For further information, contact Rabbi Daniel Allen, 332-1916.

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10:30 Coffee Hour
Worship: 11:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.
For Rides Call 351-6810
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Gayle Barnes, Staff Associate

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Schensul's... WHERE VARIETY IS KING!



Schensul's located just inside the Meridian Mall or Lansing Mall claims that in their cafeterias "Variety is King", and with over 120 items to choose from at each meal, they're living up to that reputation. Many of Schensul's recipes date back to 1938 and all their food is prepared fresh every day. Their kitchens prepare homemade rolls to complement the entrees as well as fresh buns for their hot dogs and hamburgers. It's hard to tell mother's home cooking from Schensul's. At Schensul's you'll find some super ala carte dinner specials. For example, on Wednesday, you'll have your choice of roast or fried chicken for only 79¢. Or on Friday you can enjoy their Perch for 99¢. Recently, Schensul's added a "build your own" salad bar that has been well received. For 75¢ you can enjoy a small salad, or for \$1.50 a large one. A wide assortment of soups and sandwiches are always available changing every meal of every day. If you enjoy desserts, Schensul's has an excellent selection with everything from puddings to elaborate pies. On a Friday, Saturday, or Sunday night, Schensul's serves hand carved ham or steamship round roast beef. From now on you'll be able to enjoy hand carved roast beef at a very reasonable price. I had no idea a cafeteria could be so good and so inexpensive. Schensul's has banquet facilities for up to 300 people. Parties can be arranged either buffet or cafeteria style, hot or cold. What sounded like fun to me was their option for BYO parties. As long as no liquor is sold in their establishment, your group can have their party, alcohol included. Interesting idea isn't it? Everyday is family day at Schensul's. There is a children's menu available at reduced prices. The kids will be happy for the chance to eat out and you'll know they're getting a balanced meal. No smoking areas are also available. Don't wait for the next time you're at Meridian Mall or Lansing Mall to eat at a Schensul's, their food is worth the drive.

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TRAINING PROVIDED FOR CABLE PROGRAM PRODUCTION

Students urged to use video equipment

By SEAN HICKEY
State News Staff Writer
The television industry it
years before someone can
produce or direct a televi-
show, but with the help of
MSU Video Workshop,

students can broadcast their
own programs to be seen on a
cable television channel with
only an hour of training.

Video Workshop, through
funding of the ASMSU student
tax, has all the video tape

equipment needed to produce a
television program to be aired
on cable channel WELM in East
Lansing. Mark Addler, head of
the student organization, said
the video equipment is there
for students to use, but nobody

is taking advantage of it.

"What we have here is work-
shop to teach people how to
work the equipment so they can
produce their own programs
and cable channel WELM in
East Lansing is there to pro-

vide free access to students and
people in the area who want to
broadcast these programs,"
Addler said.

According to a federal law,
Addler said, any cable company
that has more than 35,000
subscribers has to provide an
access channel so that people in
the area can broadcast their
own programs.

"These programs could be
aired by students whenever
they could schedule a time with
WELM," Addler said.

Currently, one student group
has been broadcasting a regular
program every Tuesday night
called "Intermediary" which
features experiments with dif-
ferent camera effects and tech-
niques in video space.

To use the equipment stu-
dents have to attend a one-hour
workshop which instructs po-
tential producers how to use
the video equipment.

Right now Video Workshop
is trying to coordinate all the
video activities in the East
Lansing area to produce vari-
ous programs that would in-
clude comedy, drama, lectures,
concerts and sports.

The workshop is planning to
purchase a modulator device
which Addler says could drasti-
cally improve video tape pro-
duction now offered by the
group.

"We are sitting more or less
on a volcano here. Our work-
shop is going to be getting a
modulator which would allow
live production from any cable
outlet in the city," Addler said.

"People could cable cast right
through their homes."

The modulator is a device
that would allow the already-
existing equipment of the Video
Workshop to be hooked up to
home cable outlets for live
broadcasts on WELM.

Students interested in video
can attend the video workshop
this Sunday at 3 p.m. in 337
Union.

TM relaxation technique taught

After four weeks of opera-
tion the new East Lansing
Meditation Center has trained about
100 persons in the mental relaxa-
tion technique.

The center, 119 E. Grand
Ave., houses a lecture
room, several private rooms for
individual instruction, small
rooms for course meetings and
equipment for tape playback and
special lectures and mes-
sages from the founder of the
program, Maharishi Ma-
Yogi.

According to TM spokesper-
son, the meditation technique

develops an orderly mind, pro-
motes clear thinking and activi-
ty and relieves the body of
stress and fatigue.

Another premise of the
group is that "as more people
begin the program, the entire
community will notice positive
changes in the quality of life."

An ideal society will begin to
be created and a lower crime
rate achieved when one per-
cent of the community begins
the program, spokespersons
said.

For metropolitan Lansing to
become a "one per cent city"
about 4,400 persons will have to

be trained in the technique.

The program, which is of-
fered through the nonprofit
educational International Medi-
tation Society, will be intro-
duced at free lectures Wednes-
days at noon and 7:30 p.m.

Local chairperson John Begg
said about half of the people
who have learned the TM tech-
nique here are students.

The cost for the TM instruc-
tion, which consists of two-hour
sessions for four days and
follow-up work, is \$85 for
students and \$165 for nonstu-
dents.

The East Lansing center will
be open from 4 to 6 p.m.
weekday afternoons to give
students a chance to meditate,
Begg said.

TM instruction has been
available in the Lansing area
for about five years.

Attention Hillites!!

If you are a graduate of Arthur Hill High School in Saginaw,
Michigan, please read this:

Our school needs some help on an important project this coming
May 19, 1977 and we are asking the Lumberjack grads on this
campus to pitch in. This will take only a few minutes of your
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Time: 3:30 p.m.
Place: Erickson Hall Rm 128
Date: Monday, April 18

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APPROVES DRAFT PLAN FOR PCP STUDY

Group favors reimbursement

LANSING (UPI) — The state Agriculture Commission Thursday recommended that the state reimburse farmers whose dairy herds were quarantined for suspected PCP contamination last month.

The farmers' loss was estimated at \$50,000.

The commission also approved a draft of a plan for a PCP study described as the most comprehensive yet undertaken in the nation.

Seven dairy herds were quarantined last month because they were found to be contaminated by PCP — a widely used wood preservative which sometimes contains a deadly contaminant known as dioxin. One of the herds was destroyed, but the others were freed from the quarantine when tests turned up no dioxins.

A spokesperson for the agriculture department said about 301,000 pounds of milk with a value of over \$30,000 was destroyed as a result of the quarantine. The farmers involved also suffered other losses stemming from the quarantine, he said.

The federal government has rejected a request by Gov. William G. Milliken that it reimburse farmers for the PCP losses.

State officials say they will continue their efforts to convince the U.S. Department of Agriculture that Michigan's PCP victims qualify for federal help. Efforts also are being made to determine whether affected farmers are eligible for welfare benefits.

Any state reimbursement program would have to be approved by the legislature.

The PCP study proposed by the agriculture department will include random testing of herds as well as slaughterhouse tests. Animals on farms where PCP has not been used will be tested to provide a control sample against which the others can be judged.

Agriculture officials also will attempt to develop a screening process by which the presence of the deadly dioxin contaminants can be quickly detected.

Currently, testing for dioxins is a highly complex and expensive process.

Navy says Seafarer not dead, but may get new name

(continued from page 1)

Donovan did not explain the reasoning for the name change now under consideration. Nor did he indicate what new names were being bandied about.

A House subcommittee recently deleted Seafarer funds from the defense budget before Congress, but Seafarer opponents have accused the Navy of waging a strong — and illegal — lobbying effort in the Senate to get the money restored.

Rep. Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, said the Navy has experienced lobbyists in Capitol Hill.

"Lobbying by the armed services is strictly illegal under federal statute," he said. "The Navy is far more skillful in circumventing

that prohibition than any of the other uniformed services.

"And, in fact, I've come to believe through my experiences with Seafarer and other programs on which I've challenged Seafarer that their representatives on Capitol Hill exist in a dual role — one to answer the questions of Congress regarding the Navy, but probably a more important role from their standpoint is one of intelligence."

The Navy is holding a public hearing on its Seafarer environmental impact statement in Lansing April 28.

Despite the House setback, the Navy has contracted for \$5 million in Seafarer-related equipment.

Carter says improving economy killed rebate plans

(continued from page 1)

more than anything else to turn many members of Congress against it, praised Carter's decision.

"This is an act of extraordinary honesty and courage on the part of the President," said Burns, who was appointed to his post by former President Richard M. Nixon.

In addition to the rebate, Carter also said he was withdrawing his plan for \$2 billion in additional tax credits for business, but would continue to work for the jobs programs and permanent tax adjustments which made up the remainder of the \$31-billion two-year economic stimulus program he proposed in January.

The rebates would have put about \$10 billion in the hands of American consumers in hopes they would spend it quickly on consumer goods and give the economy a quick boost. For a typical family of four, with income under \$20,000, the total rebate would have been \$200.

But Carter said consumer buying so far this year has been much better than expected, and indicated he now agreed with critics of the plan that additional stimulus could add to the nation's worsening inflation problem.

He repeated his determination to hold down inflation and achieve a balanced budget by fiscal 1981. Carter will unveil his long-awaited anti-inflation program at a news conference on Friday.

Almost simultaneous with Carter's announcement, the Federal Reserve Board said a sharp rise in auto production helped push the nation's industrial output by the biggest margin in 19 months

during March.

The Federal Reserve said its index of industrial production climbed by 1.4 per cent, compared to a 1 per cent climb in February and an eight-tenths of 1 per cent drop in January, when severe winter weather constricted the economy.

Budget Director Bert Lance estimated that scrapping the rebate and tax credit will reduce the fiscal 1977 budget deficit to \$100 billion, down from the current estimate of nearly \$70 billion.

Carter said he believes the administration can reach its goal of reducing unemployment below 7 per cent this year even without the rebates.

But Carter said if the economy turns sluggish again, the rebate plan can easily be revived since it will remain "alive" in the Senate Finance Committee. The House had earlier approved the rebate plan.

Schultz appeared to disagree with Carter that the rebates would have added to inflation.

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RADIO FEE REFUND

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

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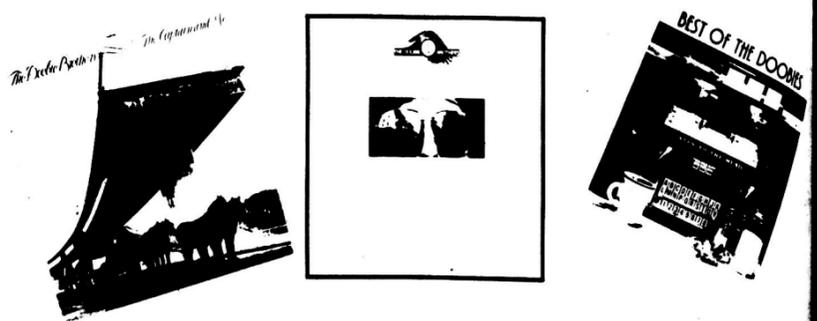
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Photography exhibit visually unimpressive

By MARTI BENEDETTI
State News Reviewer

Arizona photographer Harold Jones' status as a photographer stands tall among others in his trade. His field experience is extensive. Yet his exhibition in Kresge Art Gallery through April 31 is something less than impressive. While his photographs of the Arizona terrain are technically all done — as one might expect from a photographer of Jones' caliber — they lack impact. They want for visual presence.

The 28 photographs depict the vast and void desert country, but not in an innovative or interesting respect. The landscape appears almost monotone, except for the contrast provided by the obscure addition of a person, vehicle or road. Jones, however, intends for such objects to blend with the textured land. "The people in the photographs are important," he said. "The spacing of people and objects accents or punctuates the picture. They are calligraphic in the way they show up.

"When the space is large, the car or person's importance is humbled as they become part of the environment," he added. "Yet they are awesome."

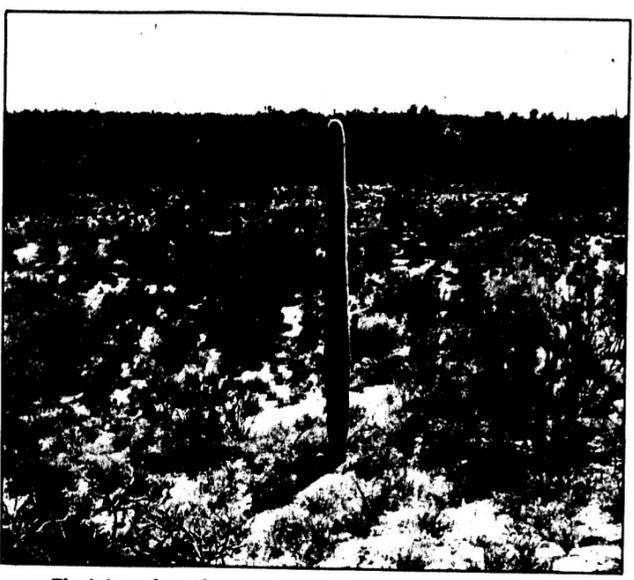
Jones strives for detail in his photographs, as well as flatness or lack of dimension. Before Jones moved to Tucson two years ago, he lived in New York City, where he served as director of the New York LIGHT Museum for five years.

Presently director of the Center for Creative Photography at the University of Arizona, Jones is concluding a five-day photography workshop at MSU for 14 specially-selected students from various Michigan universities. A slide-lecture presentation of his work over the last nine years will be presented at 4 p.m. Sunday in the gallery.

The Center for Creative Photography is a combination research center, archive and museum, which also conducts lecture and film programs for students. American photographers Ansel Adams, Wynn Bullock, Harry Calahan, Aaron Ciskind, Paul Strand and Frederick Sommer work out of the center.

Jones' MSU visit was made possible through a \$1,500 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts under the direction of MSU photography instructor Robert Mosher and the MSU Art Department.

The workshop enabled each participating student to work on a photographic perceptual project under Jones' direction and on Saturday students are expected to display their final projects in some area of the MSU campus.



The Arizona desert is a prominent subject of Harold Jones' camera.

Ten Pound Fiddle to host evening of traditional ballads

The Ten Pound Fiddle Coffeehouse will host the gentle voice of folk artist Margaret MacArthur at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Old College Hall of the MSU Union Grill. Along with her vocalization, MacArthur plays guitar, autoharp, dulcimer and lap harp to communicate a ballad, nonsense or traditional song. She uses a three-fingered picking style while playing the dulcimer and performs traditional Irish tunes on the harp. She has recorded an album entitled "On The Mountains High," a collection of traditional tunes in which her entire family lent a helping hand and voice. The Margaret MacArthur concert is sponsored by the MSU Folksong Society. Admission is \$2 for the public and \$1.50 for Folksong Society members.



Idi Amin Dada, controversial dictator of Uganda, in a scene from the documentary "Ida Amin Dada." French filmmaker Barbet Schroeder elicited Amin's support in the making of the film, telling him: "I'll film anything you want, but it's a movie about you, so you must be in the frame." The film is being shown on campus this weekend by R.H.A.

Award saves Tubes from trip to jail

(Rolling Stone) — When the Tubes released a satirical tune titled "Proud To Be An American," little did they suspect the song would receive serious airplay on country and western stations. Less did they suspect they'd win an award for No. 1 Country Band. And, least did they suspect that the award would save them from going to jail.

The Tubes were stopped by a policeman in Sacramento while driving to their hotel from a concert. Lead vocalist Fee Waybill explains that the band was terrified because they were loaded down with drugs,

and drunk besides. Waybill told the officer: "You got the wrong idea. We're the No. 1 Country Band of 1976." Waybill then showed the policeman the

plaque the group had won. The officer replied: "I never even heard of you guys." But, he let the Tubes off with just a ticket for rolling through a stop sign.

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Rocky' costar author script

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Burt Reynolds is planning to emulate "Rocky" costar Sylvester Stallone, and write a movie to star himself.

Young, Oscar-nominated for his role as Rocky, Reynolds has been signed by film's producers, Irwin Winkler and Robert Chartoff, to write and star in "Uncle Joe Cool." The film will be shot this summer and released through United Artists.

Young previously appeared in "The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight" and "The Gambler" for Chartoff-Winkler. The film's next two films will be "The Choirboys" and "Convoy."

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FBI seeks talks with two radicals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI, after seven fruitless years of trying to catch leaders of the radical Weather Underground, hopes to interview two persons who recently surrendered to face charges of political violence.

Robert Roth and Phoebe Hirsch, who surrendered to Chicago authorities last month, are free on bond in connection with 1969 indictments for mob action and aggravated battery. Roth also was sought on a fugitive warrant. The FBI has said they were members of the Weather Underground.

"I'm sure we'll be talking to them," says FBI spokesperson Thomas Coll. "Whether or not they'll say anything is pure speculation." The bureau hopes to learn the whereabouts of the group's best-known leaders.

The FBI still is looking for 17 members of The Weather Underground, including five who starred in a documentary movie released last year — Bernardine Dohrn, Mark Rudd, William Ayres, Cathy Wilkerson and Kathy Boudin.

The FBI has not yet spoken to Roth or Hirsch, and Coll said,

"We don't have any idea why they gave themselves up."

The pair's decision to surrender may indicate a shift by members of the Weather Underground away from political bombings and sabotage.

Underground leaders are known to have considered a strategy called "inversion" under which some members would surface to pursue their revolutionary political goals above ground.

Roth was a leader of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) with Rudd at Columbia University a decade ago. Hirsch is a native of Chicago.

"There were charges against about 40 Weathermen when this started," said Coll. "Most of the cases have been disposed of, either charges were dropped or the people were arrested."

Roth and Hirsch surrendered on March 25, unnoticed by federal authorities. They are scheduled to appear in Cook County Circuit Court for a hearing on April 28.

Authorities blame the Weather Underground for several dozen bombings or acts of political sabotage in protest of what the group

considers illegal or unwarranted government activities. The explosion rocked the U.S. Capitol in 1971.

The group recently split in a dispute based partly on the surfacing plan.

The best known of the radicals, Dohrn, complained in a recording that some underground leaders were forging plans to abandon political violence in favor of above-ground work.

The charges against Roth stem from a street fight with Chicago police during a rally protesting the Chicago Seven conspiracy trial a few weeks before the Weathermen's "Days of Rage" protest there.

A Senate report says Roth also reportedly was sought for questioning in connection with the making of eight bombs found in banks in Chicago, New York and San Francisco in 1971. Roth's attorney said the matter was not brought up at Roth's hearing. He was released on \$100 bond.

Group offers Toronto trip opportunity

MSU students will have the opportunity to spend Memorial Day weekend in Toronto, Ont., for \$49.90, including round-trip transportation and hotel accommodations.

Only young adults, aged 18 to 30, will be able to take advantage of the package deal sponsored by Ker-Roge Productions.

"We are catering to young adults," said Randy Rogers, copartner of Ker-Roge Productions.

"Usually you don't know who is going on a charter trip with

you. You might get stuck with grandmas or screaming babies on other charters."

Included in the package deal are round-trip train accommodations from Sarnia, Ont., to Toronto; three days and two nights at Chelsea Inn; a private party upon arrival; a complimentary trip to the Canadian National Tower, the tallest free-standing structure in the world; and a city map and calendar of events.

"The trip could cost from \$57 to \$80 if you did it on your own," Rogers said. Ker-Roge was able to get the

big discount by working through Travel by Harrington, which went directly to the train and hotel, Rogers said.

"We told Chelsea Inn to expect at least 120 people and maybe 300, so the large group was also a factor," he said.

"My partner Mark Kerrins

and I went to check everything out last weekend and we were very impressed. The hotel is only one and a half years old and has an indoor swimming pool and heated whi- pool."

"If you take the triple you must go with two other friends," Rogers said. "Or a

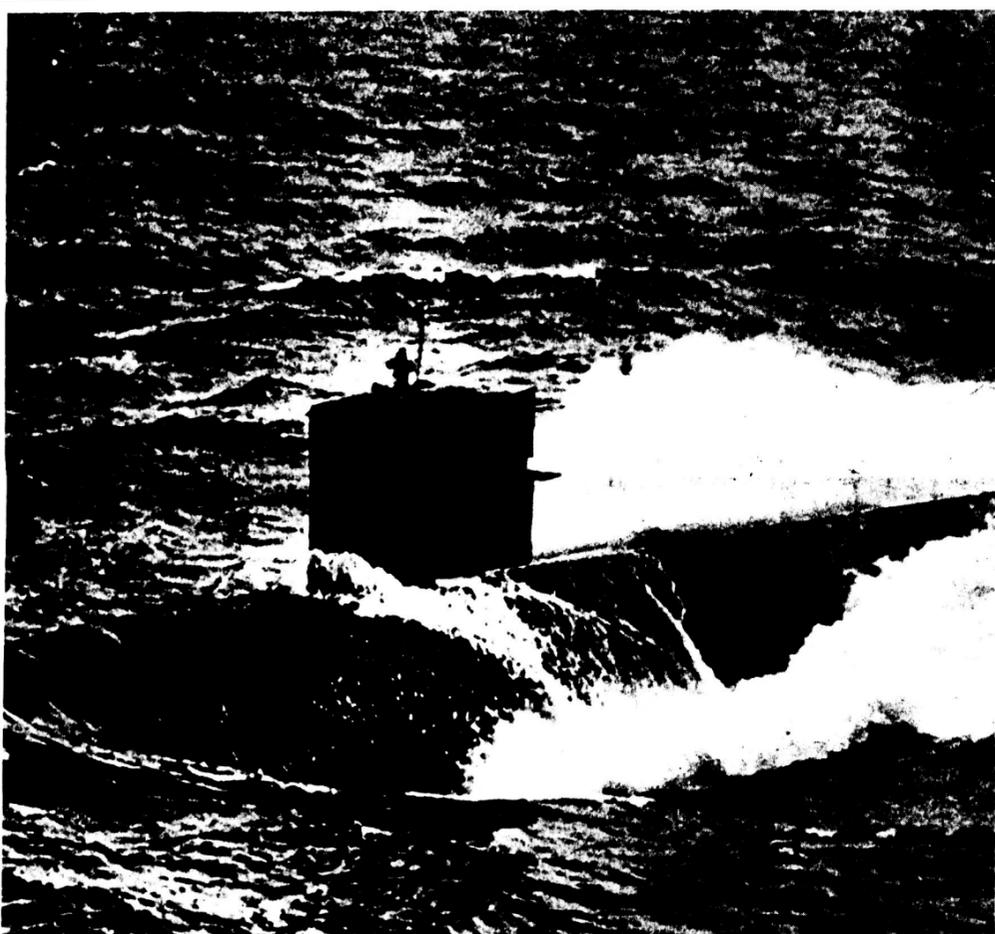
boyfriend and girlfriend, or just two friends, can go for the double."

Advance booking and a \$25 deposit with full payment by May 8 are required. Interested persons should write to: Ker-Roge Productions, 3124 Andrew Ave., Lansing, 48906.

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Solar experiments could lead to lower egg production costs

By MARK FABIAN
State News Staff Writer

Michigan farmers may eventually be able to use the sun's energy to lower their egg production costs if experiments of an MSU solar collector are favorable.

Merle L. Esmay, professor of agricultural engineering, is directing a project to determine the feasibility of a low-cost solar energy collector built

with typical farm construction material found in Michigan.

The collector began operating last month as part of a cage-type poultry house located at the poultry research farm on Jolly Road.

With the system, 1,100 square feet of solar paneling heats air pulled into the poultry house. The air is then distributed inside the house through plastic ducts. The collector does not store energy, however.

"We are interested in how much heat we can get only when the sun is shining and utilizing it inside the house," Esmay said. "We need to find out if we can get by with minimal heating."

Egg production houses are usually insulated with heat only coming from the birds. Temperatures range from 50 to 55 degrees Fahrenheit in these houses, Esmay said. He added 70 degrees Fahrenheit is more desirable since less feed is needed with the warmer temperatures.

"We hope to come up with a practical design for farmers so

they can get a set of plans from us and build one themselves," Esmay said.

The collector cost about \$3,000 to build but Esmay said the cost of labor might double the price for farmers.

The collector had been in the planning stages for about one year and was put into operation last month. It was funded by a grant from the U.S. Environmental Research and Development Agency. The grant has been extended for another year and Esmay hopes to keep the collector operating for three to four years.

The collector is only capable of heating a small commercial house containing 5,000 birds.

Esmay said it would be difficult to use the sun's rays for larger projects such as a university or small city.

"Solar energy is so diffused that it is difficult to collect for major purposes," he said. "You would need acres of solar energy surface to run a dorm or power plant."

First U.S. tourists of Cuba from MSU

(continued from page 3)

"Our group was looking at a monument when we were swamped by school-aged boys asking for gum, candy and ball-point pens," said Eric Sirotkin, MSU pre-law major, describing his first experience with young Cubans.

The MSU students were also approached by other Cuban citizens who asked them for their blue jeans, shirts and cigars. One man offered Bailey \$12 for his 99-cent lighter.

While visiting the University of Havana, the students noted an abundance of posters criticizing the United States. Some signs portrayed underdeveloped nations being exploited by capitalistic countries and included photographs detailing the destruction in Vietnam. Others had statistics on the drug use, crime and discrimination in the United States.

The University library had a poster which read, "We read Lenin and anyone who does not read Lenin is ignorant."

The MSU group ate at one of Cuba's most famous restaurants, La Bodeguita del Medio, Hemingway. Visitors were asked to write their names on the restaurant wall. Now along with other signatures from all over the world is one small one from MSU, March 17, 1977.

State News
Newline
353-3382

Cable installation completed

(continued from page 5)

East Lansing cable system.

The cable commission originally requested that the city manager include the position in his budget proposal.

The equipment will be available at the National Cable Co. office for use by any East Lansing resident.

In other action, the commission approved over half of a \$2,100 funding request from the Public Access Coalition, a group of representatives from different public access channels 11 - programs.

Party debuts

TOKYO (AP) - A Japanese political party for women only is making its debut in this society of male dominance, on funds borrowed from the leader's husband.

It will be formally registered Friday at the Justice Ministry with an initial membership of 4,000 - all chupuren supporters - and about 53,000 U.S. dollars borrowed from Enoki's husband, a doctor.

THEATRE

6:04 P.M.

FLIGHT 23 CRASHES IN THE BEARING TRIANGLE...

6:09 P.M.

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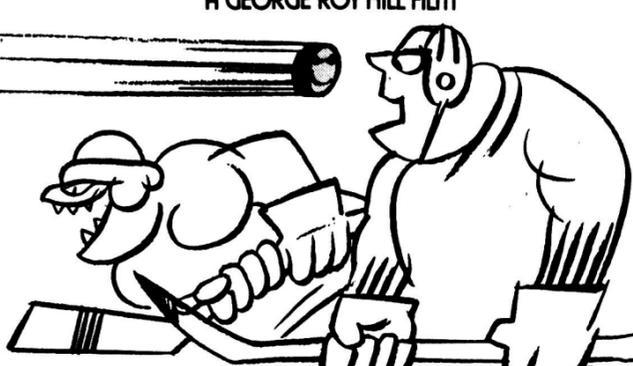
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 — Byron Baker, The State News
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 "HONEYPIE is a GREAT EROTIC MOVIE. There's something for everyone."
 JERRY SCHNEIDER/GERMAN

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 PLUS, 6 NEVER BEFORE SEEN EROTIC BEAUTIES.
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 Classic Film Series
SPENCER TRACY & KATHARINE HEPBURN

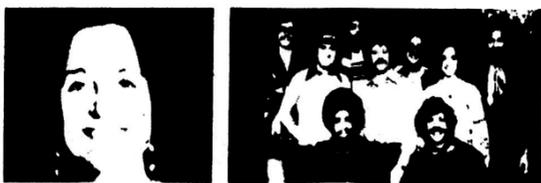
ADAM'S RIB PAT AND MIKE
 Double Feature
 Sunday- 7:30 Union Parlor
 109 Anthony 7:30pm Friday & Saturday
 \$1.25
 Students Faculty & Staff Welcome

NOW SHOWING
Spectrum
 A UNIVERSE OF COLOR
 Spectrum utilizes the unique capabilities of the Sky Theatre to produce awesome auroral displays, a total solar eclipse, a nerve shattering thunderstorm, and many other spectacular visual sequences.
 Friday 8 & 10pm
 Performances Saturday 8 & 10pm
 Sunday 2:30 & 4pm
 After the 8pm shows there will be a brief current sky lecture with outdoor observing. Following the 10pm shows, a current album release will be played in quadraphonic sound.
 Album of the week: Best of the Doobies by Doobie Bros.
ABRAMS PLANETARIUM
 355-4672

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 NOW at the Union Ticket Office, 8:15-4:30, weekdays.
 All seats reserved. No discounted tickets.
 \$15.00, 10.00, 7.50, 5.00

AN EVENING WITH
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 FARRELL: REEDS
 GERRY BROWN: DRUMS JOHN THOMAS: TRUMPET
 JAMES TINSLEY: TRUMPET JAMES PUGH: TROMBONE
 HAROLD GARRETT: TROMBONE



April 15, 1977
 ...g Arena
 ...NTAL
 ...dor Street
 ...of 96 expressway
 ...Today
 ...Disney
 ...Best horse
 ...Leaves
 ...AY!
 ...my Awards
 ...G MAD!
 ...IVING HARD!
 ...He's either
 ...straight
 ...for
 ...OR!
 ...'BOUND
 ...FOR
 ...GLORY!
 ...MONDAY
 ...GUEST
 ...STAY
 ...MONDAY
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 ...ITING WEEK!
 ...Open 6-8
 ...7:20-9:30
 ...9:30
 ...troopers
 ...the War.
 ...MONDAY
 ...GUEST
 ...STAY

State News Classified 355-8255

Want Ads

PHONE 355-8255
 Student Services Bldg.
Automotive
 Scooters & Cycles
 Parts & Service
 Aviation
EMPLOYMENT
 RENT
 Apartments
 Houses
 Rooms
 FOR SALE
 Animals
 Mobile Homes
 Luggage Sale
LOST & FOUND
PERSONAL
 ANNUNCIATIONS
 CREATION
 SERVICE
 Instruction
 Typing
 TRANSPORTATION
WANTED
 "TOWN"

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

WORDS	NO DAYS
1-3	10.00
4-6	12.00
7-9	14.00
10-12	16.00
13-15	18.00
16-18	20.00
19-21	22.00
22-24	24.00
25-27	26.00
28-30	28.00

DEADLINE

Ads 2 p.m. one class before publication.
 Ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until first insertion, unless it is ordered & cancelled 2 class days before publication.
 There is a \$1.00 service charge for an ad change 18' per word per day additional words.
 Personal ads must be paid.
 State News will be responsible only for the first incorrect insertion.
 Ads due 7 days from the expiration date. If not by the due date a 50' service charge will be

Automotive

FORD LTD 1973. 2-door hard-top, air, AM/FM stereo, new radials. 1-543-7847. 5-4-19 (12)
FORD GALAXIE 1970. mechanically sound, just tuned, \$375. Call Dan at 351-1308. 6-4-22 (12)
FORD WINDOW van 1971. 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, excellent tires, \$1,250. 351-0539. 8-4-21 (12)
HORNET HATCHBACK X, 1974. power steering-brakes, automatic, 37,000, good condition, \$1800/reasonable. Jim at 353-2680. X-5-4-16 (16)
GREEN HORNET, 1973. Air, power. Good tires, brakes, engine. New battery/muffler. 482-2494. 3-4-15 (13)
HONDA CIVIC 1974. Michelin tires, very good condition, \$1500. Call 393-6703, evenings. 3-4-15 (12)
MAVERICK, 1972. New battery, shocks, brakes. Runs great! \$900. Call 393-8236/394-1168. 5-4-19 (12)
MERCEDES BENZ 1968, 280 SE. 4-door sedan, power steering-brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, completely tuned engine in November. \$2,500. Please call 349-0734. 4-4-19 (23)
MONTE CARLO 1973. Low mileage, one owner. 350, air, power brakes and steering. New radials and exhaust, cloth interior and vinyl top. Clean. \$2,850. Call 486-7625 after 4 p.m. 5-4-20 (28)
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, \$1,850. Call 351-0579 before 7 p.m. 5-4-15 (13)
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, 66,000 miles. Has had TLC. \$2,500. 351-1338. 8-4-19 (15)
PACER 1975. 20,000 miles, silver, 3-speed, 18 mpg. Excellent condition. Phone Ron, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 353-7864; after 6 p.m., 628-2421. 6-4-18 (19)
PONTIAC TEMPEST 1968. Mechanically sound, radio, good tires. \$495/best offer. 351-5710. 2-4-15 (12)
PONTIAC CATALINA 1968. Four new tires, new Diehard. Must see. \$395 or best offer. 489-5633 after 7 p.m. 8-4-22 (17)
PORSCHE 914, 1971. Appearance group, alloy wheels, new Michlins, stored winters. \$2500. Call 351-0813. 6-4-22 (14)
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. 353-7864. Ask for Paul. 6-4-18 (12)
RENAULT 17TL, 1974. Air conditioning, excellent mileage. \$2500. 349-9191. 5-4-18 (12)
RENAULT-12, 1975 station wagon. 18,000 miles, standard. Excellent condition, good mileage. Ziebarth, \$3400 or best offer. 482-2443. X8-4-21 (17)
STARFIRE 1975. automatic, power steering/brakes, radials, tach, tilt steering, 17,000 miles. \$2850. 351-2833. 3-4-18 (14)
TOYOTA 1966 land cruiser wagon. Four wheel drive, excellent condition. \$1,000. 1-589-9884. 3-4-15 (12)
VEGA HATCHBACK 1974. 4-speed, AM/FM, 36,000 miles, new tires, \$1,060. Call 353-8606 or 332-1036 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 8-4-22 (19)
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. 694-9183. 4-4-15 (14)
VOLKSWAGEN SUPER Beetle 1971. 74,000 miles. \$700. 394-1024 after 5 p.m. X8-4-15 (12)

Automotive

VOLKSWAGON SUPER Beetle. 1973. Excellent condition, new tires, new brakes. 321-1778. 5-4-21 (12)
VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER, 1971. Rebuilt engine. New paint, tires, clutch, brakes. Must be seen to be appreciated 394-0298 after 3 p.m. 8-4-22 (19)
VOLKSWAGEN 1966, 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)
VOLVO 1973, Model 142. Air, AM/FM stereo, rustproofed. \$3500. Call Bob, 351-3775. 8-4-19 (12)
VOLVO 1984 p1800-S, \$1,350. Volvo 1986 122-5 station wagon, \$1,750. 1-616-464-1602. 5-4-21 (12)
VW SUPER Beetle 1974. Automatic clutch. Excellent condition, 18,000 miles. \$2200. Call 489-1682 after 5:30 p.m. 8-4-15 (15)

Motorcycles

YAMAHA 1975 RD-350B. 2700 miles, very clean. 6 speed, \$750. Helms. 353-4066. 8-4-21 (12)
YAMAHA 360 Enduro, new engine, low mileage, \$495 or best offer. 676-2573. 4-4-15 (12)
YAMAHA 1975 250 Enduro. Excellent condition, only 1600 miles. Call Paul at 487-5103 after 6 p.m., 487-8474 days. 7-4-22 (17)
HONDA 1972 CL175, electric start, twin, includes windshield and bell super magnium helmet, \$350. 355-7887. 2-4-15 (15)
SUZUKI 650 1972. Good condition. Rebuilt engine, 8900 miles. \$700. Tony, 393-5862. 2-4-15 (12)
HONDA 1973, CB, 350. 4 cylinder. 2400 miles. Must see to appreciate. 676-2220 after 6 p.m. 3-4-18 (15)
SUZUKI GT 750, 1974. 8000 miles, water cooled. Excellent commuting and touring bike. \$975. 676-9286. 3-4-18 (15)
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 678-4082 after 5 p.m. 3-4-15 (12)
SUZUKI 250 Enduro with knob-bies. Good condition. Low mileage. 332-8749. 6-4-20 (12)
TRIUMPH 1973, 500 Daytona, many extras, excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Best offer. 355-8079. 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. Vary good condition, extras, \$950. Call Tom, 351-2491. 3-4-15 (12)
 Place your own ad in Classified today. You'll see for yourself how "resultful" they are.
YAMAHA 500, 1975, with fairs. 2,500 miles. \$1000 or best offer. 482-4043. 5-4-21 (12)
YAMAHA 100. Good condition. Great local transportation. \$300. Jay, 332-2103. 3-4-19 (12)
NEW LOW rates on motorcycle insurance. Alder Agency, 351-8620. 0-2-4-18 (12)
SUZUKI 125 cc Motocross, boots, pants, and helmet. 353-7947. 2-4-15 (12)
HONDA 1975 CB-400F. 4 cylinder, 6 speed, 4400 miles. Fantastic condition. 323-4048. 8-4-18 (12)
HONDA CB380T 1975. 1200 miles. \$800. 394-1024 after 5 p.m. X8-4-15 (12)

Auto Service

MARCHAL QUARTZ - halogen lights; headlamp conversions, fog and driving lights in stock at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo, one mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-15-4-29 (27)
GUOD 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)
 Quik & Qualified Maintenance Service For Cars, Charities, Vans, Whatever
TECH CENTER
 Home of Mr. Tune Up
 1825 E. Michigan 374-5588
WE BUY junk cars and trucks. Top dollar, 489-4647. NORTHSIDE AUTO PARTS & SALVAGE. C-20-4-29 (14)
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)
NOW-WV repair. Tune-up 8 cylinder, \$18.95 plus parts. Drum brakes complete \$69.95. U REPAIR, 5311 South Pennsylvania. 882-8742. 0-1-4-15 (20)

FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank

MR. COFFEE NOW IN STOCK!

DO YOU STOCK A MS. COFFEE MODEL?

© College Media Services Box 9411 Berkeley, Ca 94709

Auto Service

MALE COUNSELORS, Michigan boys camp near Grayling. June 23-August 13. Areas open: nature/science, archery, riflery, crafts, waterfront (W/SI necessary). Write giving experience background. FLYING EAGLE, 1401 North Fairview, Lansing. 489-12. 5-4-15 (32)
WANTED-STUDENT PROGRAMERS. Information and financial systems projects, excellent pay, flexible hours and a quiet location. Knowledge of APL, A plus. Contact Dr. Parkhurst or Dr. Sargent. 353-7285. 8-4-26 (28)
FOOD AND beverage manager position open at Michigan's largest privately owned camping resort - Starts early June and ends early September. Prior experience as bartender plus waitress trainer and supervisor necessary, prior experience in kitchen supervision, menu planning, etc. preferable but not mandatory. Excellent salary plus bonus, lodging accommodations negotiable. Send resume to Dave Aberg, TIMBER SHORES RESORT, Box 215, Northport, Michigan 49670. 6-4-22 (62)
THE PERFECT part time job. Evenings, must be able to work through summer. Must be neat and responsible. 655-1588. 4-4-20 (19)
PART TIME help late afternoons and Saturdays. COMMERCIAL SUPPLY COMPANY, 482-1411. 3-4-19 (12)
LPN, part time, 3 days a week. 3 to 11:30 shift. Every other weekend off. Starting salary \$4.16 an hour. INGHAM COUNTY MEDICAL CARE FACILITY, Okemos, Michigan. Phone 349-1050. 5-4-20 (29)
CHEERLEADERS (men-women). Pom-Pom girls, exciting summer jobs (teach, travel). Tryouts Sunday, April 17th. Call 646-6709. 4-4-15 (16)
TENNIS INSTRUCTORS, head pro, assistant pro and camp positions, good playing and teaching backgrounds, good income and interesting work, locations in eight states, call 1-301-664-3770. Robert Reade. ZB-1-4-15 (28)
SHORT ORDER cook - no experience necessary. Apply in person. HUDDLE SOUTH, 820 West Miller Road, Lansing. 11-4-29 (16)
COCKTAIL WAITRESS - no experience necessary. Apply in person. HUDDLE SOUTH, 820 West Miller Road, Lansing. 11-4-29 (15)
PART-TIME delivery help wanted. Must be 18, own car, have insurance, call BOB'S PHILADELPHIA STEAK SANDWICH, 337-0195. 2-4-15 (18)
EXPERIENCED JANITOR/maintenance man. Experience in all types of building/janitorial work. References required. Apply in person. ALLEYEY NIGHT CLUB. 2-4-15 (20)
AVON
 To buy or sell. 482-6893. C-14-4-29 (12)

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

Employment

TEACHERS AT all levels. FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC TEACHERS, Box 1063, Vancouver, Washington, 98660. 5-4-18 (13)
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)
WANTED: COCKTAIL waitresses, no experience necessary, full or part time. Apply in person. HUDDLE NORTH, 309 North Washington, downtown Lansing. 10-4-21 (20)
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 3989 Penberton, Ann Arbor, Michigan, 48106. 16-4-20 (38)
EARN WHILE you learn. Models and escorts wanted. \$8/hour. Phone 489-2278. XZ 47-6-3 (12)
HOUSE-SITTER needed for second or third week in May. 351-8454. 3-4-15 (12)
PART TIME employment for MSU students. 15-20 hours/week. Automobile required. 339-9500. C-21-4-29 (13)
WANTED: EXPERIENCED bartenders. Apply at THE RAINBOW RANCH, 2843 East Grand River. 2-4-15 (12)
COOKS WANTED, neat, no experience necessary. Apply in person, 2-4 p.m. THE AMERICAS CUP RESTAURANT, 220 M.A.C. 2-4-15 (16)
BABYSITTING 8-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. One child. Near campus, references. 351-8082 after 6 p.m. 8-4-20 (12)
TYPIST - ACCURATE and fast. Phone duties. Flexible hours. 20 hours/week. Phone 351-7763 or 351-7680. 5-6 p.m. 5-4-15 (16)

Apartment

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, furnished, one block from campus, available for fall. Call Craig Gibson and leave a message. 627-9773 13-4-15 (18)
126 MILFORD Street. 2-man, \$200. 3-man, \$216. 2 blocks from campus, deluxe, furnished, air conditioning, fall rentals. 332-5921/321-8011. 15-4-28 (21)
SUMMER SUBLET - large 3 bedroom duplex 1 minute from Berkey. 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)
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)
STUDIOS
 Ideal For One Or Two Persons. Utilities Included (Except Phone). Pool. Leasing For Summer & Fall
351-7910
SUMMER SUBLET, fall option, 2 bedroom, air, pool. On Burcham-Hagadorn busline. \$185. Call 337-0883. 1-4-15 (15)
VERY NEAT efficiency. One block, carpeted, furnished. Lee, 351-8800; 351-0443 after 5:30 p.m. 1-4-15 (12)
DOUBLE ROOMS in house, kitchen privileges or board available. Across from Hubbard. Call Jurg, 351-5515. Z-5-4-18 (15)
TWO PERSON apartment to sublet for summer, possibly fall, winter. Air conditioned, close to campus. 332-6684. 6-4-15 (17)
MERIDIAN MALL - near 2 bedroom furnished apartment available June 15th. Twelve month lease. Summer \$160. \$240 starting September 15th. On bus line. 332-4076. 2-4-15 (23)
ROOMMATE - SHARE house. Laundry, fireplace, \$85/month plus 1/2 utilities. Garage. 487-6798. X-8-4-19 (12)
ROOMMATE NEEDED: own room, large quiet apartment close to campus, perfect for graduate student. 337-1507. 4-4-15 (15)
HASLETT APARTMENTS
 Extra Large 2-Br
 Now Leasing For Summer & Fall
332-2129
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)
SUMMER SUBLEASE available now. Two persons needed for 4 person apartment. Campus View Apartments, \$71.25 each/month. Free steak. No pets. 351-3456. 6-4-22 (22)
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. 0-1-4-15 (42)
SUBLET SPRING/summer 4-man apartment. One person, one month free. \$60 plus utilities. Before April 23. 351-6648. 3-4-19 (18)
FEMALE NEEDED, summer, to sublet 1 bedroom apartment. Close to campus. 351-6842. 6-4-22 (12)
SUBLEASE SUMMER - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished. One block from campus. 351-8276. 6-4-22 (12)
NEED ONE female to sublet summer. Own room, large apartment, good facilities, excellent rent. Call 349-0897. 8-4-25 (16)
ONE WOMAN needed. 1/2 block from campus. \$70 month. Call 351-0829. 8-4-15 (12)
SUMMER SUBLEASE, two bedroom, furnished apartment. Close to campus. Call anytime 351-2328. 3-4-15 (12)
ONE WOMAN needed for Campus Hill Apartments. Call 349-4736 after 6 p.m. 8-4-25 (12)
FEMALE - AVAILABLE immediately. Two bedroom, four person, \$90/month, furnished, close. 351-1061. 2-4-15 (12)
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)
NEED MALE roommate for fall. Non-smoker, grad preferred. 337-7060. 3-4-19 (12)
SUBLET Two person furnished apartment. Near campus, air, balcony, good price. 332-1659. 8-4-21 (12)
EAST LANSING duplex. Large 1 bedroom, partially furnished. Available April 15 through September 1. \$200/month until June. \$150/month until September, plus heat and electricity. 332-1918. 5-4-15 (27)
EFFICIENCY FOR rent, close to campus, heat and water included. \$160/month. 351-4091. 8-4-25 (13)
ONE WOMAN for four-person apartment. Close to campus, \$70/month. 337-2551. 4-4-15 (12)
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)
NEAR M.S.U. Large 1 bedroom apartment in a house. Sublease immediately, \$200 including utilities. 337-2541 evenings. 3-4-15 (16)

Apartment

Yes... we have location!
 • 2 minutes to campus
 • on Red Cedar River
 • free canoes
Water's and River's Edge Apartments
 (near Cedar Village)
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)
BRENTWOOD-FRANDOR near 2 bedroom, unfurnished. Available soon. Carpeted, air conditioned, carpet. \$195. 351-7633/482-1766. 5-4-18 (15)
LARGE TWO party furnished efficiency. Close to campus, air. Fall \$184, summer \$145. 351-1610, 487-4451. OR-17-4-29 (15)
SUMMER SUBLEASE, 2 bedroom, treehouse apartment. Furnished, air, balcony. One block to campus. 332-5911. 4-4-18 (14)
APARTMENT: One block from campus. Two bedroom, 2 person occupancy, starting summer and fall terms. Contemporary living at its best. Recently completed building, furnished. 12 month leases, \$260/month. Call 6 to 7 p.m. 351-1177. 8-4-15 (34)

For Rent

TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC 337-1010. C-21-4-29 (12)
ONE WOMAN needed. 1/2 block from campus. \$70 month. Call 351-0829. 8-4-15 (12)
SUMMER SUBLEASE, two bedroom, furnished apartment. Close to campus. Call anytime 351-2328. 3-4-15 (12)
ONE WOMAN needed for Campus Hill Apartments. Call 349-4736 after 6 p.m. 8-4-25 (12)
FEMALE - AVAILABLE immediately. Two bedroom, four person, \$90/month, furnished, close. 351-1061. 2-4-15 (12)
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)
NEED MALE roommate for fall. Non-smoker, grad preferred. 337-7060. 3-4-19 (12)
SUBLET Two person furnished apartment. Near campus, air, balcony, good price. 332-1659. 8-4-21 (12)
EAST LANSING duplex. Large 1 bedroom, partially furnished. Available April 15 through September 1. \$200/month until June. \$150/month until September, plus heat and electricity. 332-1918. 5-4-15 (27)
EFFICIENCY FOR rent, close to campus, heat and water included. \$160/month. 351-4091. 8-4-25 (13)
ONE WOMAN for four-person apartment. Close to campus, \$70/month. 337-2551. 4-4-15 (12)
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)
NEAR M.S.U. Large 1 bedroom apartment in a house. Sublease immediately, \$200 including utilities. 337-2541 evenings. 3-4-15 (16)

University Villa

5 Blocks to MSU
 1 or 2 Bedroom From \$196
 Leasing For Summer
 (Only 150) & Fall
332-8173
351-7910

Pine Lake Apartments

6080 Marsh Rd.
 Meridian Mall Area
 \$165 plus utilities
 • One Bedroom Units
 • Appliances
 • Shag carpeting
 • Air, drapes
 • Ideal for grad. students, couples
 • Near Lake Lansing Park
 Short term leases available.
339-8192
1-468-3857

North Pointe Apartments

East Lansing NOW LEASING
 • 3-12 month leases
 • furnished/unfurnished
 • newly remodeled
 • 1 or 2 bedrooms
 • fully carpeted
 • air conditioning
 • heat and water furnished
 • large laundry facilities
 • swimming pool
 • charcoal bar-b-q grills
 from \$175 a month
 for appt. call John or Sue
 332-6354
 1250 Haslett at 69

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 337-7328
 Summer Leases \$140

Collingwood Apts

Don't be deserted!
 Check out COLLINGWOOD APTS!!
 • air conditioned
 • dishwasher
 • shag carpeting
 • unlimited parking
 • plush furniture
 • model open daily
 Now leasing for Summer and Fall
 Call 351-8282
 (behind Rollerworld on the river!)

Knob Hill Apartments

We Now Have Openings In
 1, 2 & 3 bedroom
 unfurnished apts. some with study
 from \$185 per mo.
 (includes Gas heat & water)
Knob Hill APARTMENTS
 Office Open
 12-5 Monday-Saturday
 or by appointment
 349-4700
 LOCATED
 1/2 MILE NORTH OF JOLLY RD.
 ON OKEMOS RD.
 please, no pets

For All your cycling needs

Apartment

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)

NEED ROOMMATE. Prefer graduate or working person, 4 bedroom house in country, Mason-Oskomas area. Laundry and use of house, \$125 plus deposit. No pets. 349-5969 after 5 p.m. 5-4-20 (28)

NEED 1 female to sublet four-month through June 15. Call 351-4887. 3-4-19 (12)

NEED 2 females. Summer sublet Americana Apartments. Good location, furnished. Please call 351-9480. X6-4-21 (13)

Houses

FEMALE WANTED for house. Own room, large yard, pet allowed. Kathi, 374-7339 8-4-30 p.m. 6-4-22 (13)

SEVERAL 5-person houses available starting fall term. Call 1-772-4209 or 351-4107 after 5 p.m. 12-5-14 (14)

2 5-person houses available immediately or for summer. Call 1-772-4209 or 351-4107 after 5 p.m. 12-5-14 (15)

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

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

Houses

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)

2 SINGLE ROOMS in house for summer. Washer and dryer, garage, near campus. \$60/month. Call 349-5425 or 351-2624. 8-4-25 (19)

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

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)

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

SUMMER, SUBLET 3 bedroom duplex. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 351-2003. 4-4-19 (12)

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

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

3 BEDROOM furnished house. Close to campus, very nice. \$255 plus utilities. 116 South Magnolia. 484-8517. 3-4-18 (12)

OWN ROOM, co-ed house near campus, fireplace. Available end of April. \$75. 332-0984. 2-4-15 (13)

GIRL NEEDED to share nice home with couple. Own room, two fireplaces, washer/dryer, utilities included. \$65. 482-0390. 8-4-25 (18)

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

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

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

ONE BEDROOM, fireplace, garage. Quiet. \$210/monthly including utilities. Call 484-2404/337-0678. 8-4-26 (12)

MSU NEAR 2 and 4 bedroom houses. \$150 monthly plus utilities. 484-7115 OR 11-4-29 (12)

800 OWN furnished room, all house use. Laundry, parking, more. Great! 372-7524. 1-4-15 (12)

SUMMER AND fall leases. Many 2-6 bedroom houses. Call EQUITY VEST 484-9472. 11-4-29 (13)

16 MILE northeast campus, near Laingsburg. 2 bedroom house, 4 acres, available now. \$160. 351-7497. OR 6-4-22 (15)

NEAR PENNSYLVANIA, off Kalamazoo. 3 bedroom house. Large yard. Available now. \$155. 351-7497. OR 6-4-22 (13)

3 BEDROOM duplex. Available summer. Beautiful location, fairly new. Yard, pets, rent negotiable. 351-8123; 351-9255. 1-4-15 (15)

SUMMER SUBLEASE - fall option. 5 bedroom house, two blocks from campus. 351-5793. 8-4-26 (12)

SUBLEASE SUMMER, 1 to 3 rooms. One block from campus. Rent negotiable. 351-5848. 5-4-21 (13)

EXECUTIVE FOUR bedroom Okemos home for one year. Owner taking sabbatical. 351-4191. B-1-4-15 (12)

3-5 bedroom houses, close to campus. June, September vacancies. Year lease, deposit. \$375-\$425 plus gas, electricity. 332-5144. 1-4-15 (19)

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

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)

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)

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

OWN ROOM in house; May through August; near campus. \$60 plus utilities. Nice people. 484-1711. S-5-4-20 (15)

OWN ROOM: Large room with picture window. Great location. \$80/month. Available now. 332-1607. 3-4-18 (14)

MEN, CLEAN, quiet, single, cooking. One block to campus. 485-8836 or 351-2623. OR 12-4-29 (12)

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Wilson Hall, fall term only. Nonsmoker. Upperclassman preferred. 353-0197. 3-4-18 (12)

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. C21-4-29 (24)

METAL DETECTOR - White's Canimaster. TR discriminator, excellent condition. Call 676-4161 after 3 p.m. 4-4-20 (12)

LIGHT-WEIGHT SENTINEL 10-speed, very good condition. \$90. 351-9092. 2-4-18 (12)

FORCE FIVE sailboat with trailer, used 3 times. Best offer over \$1000. 394-1168. 5-4-21 (13)

YAMAHA GUITAR, model FG-300, good condition, hard-shell case. Call 487-0067 after 5 p.m. 8-4-26 (12)

REALISTIC GENERAL coverage receiver. Has short wave. Good condition. 485-1229. 4-4-20 (12)

RECORDS, TAPES, sheet music. The most complete selection in Mid-Michigan. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. C-1-4-15 (15)

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)

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

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

COUF TENOR saxophone. Excellent shape, 1 1/2 years old. New pads. \$550. 353-1554 after 5:30 p.m. 8-4-19 (13)

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

WEDDING RING, white gold, 1/2 karat, size 8 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. \$50. Saddle-western, best offer. 337-2183. 5-4-19 (12)

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

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)

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

For Sale

CAMERAS USED, Leica III C, III F, Graflex 4x5, Circa 1930, Konica Omega with 4 backs, Konica autoreflex A, strobes, lenses, cases and darkroom equipment. Also used celestial telescope. Used 10 speed bicycles - Motobecane, Gilane, Schwinn Continental, Varsity and many more. Used cycles - Penton 125 cc, Tora mini bike, helmets, seats, and many power and hand tools. Golf sets, bags, clubs, shoes, carts, tennis rackets, redwood lawn furniture and slalom water ski. New and used musical instruments - Martin, Fender, Gibson, Guild, National Duolian, Ludwig, Marshall, Rhodes, Pro, 30 flat top guitars and amps of all sizes. New and used stereo and CB equipment - Pioneer, Dual, Yamaha, TEAC, EPI Kenwood, EV, Sherwood, new Cobra 40 channel mobile, and base CB's. We accept trades, bank cards and layaways. WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 East Michigan, 485-4391. C-21-4-29 (134)

GOLF CLUBS: 4 woods, 9 irons, excellent condition. 355-9466. 8-4-19 (12)

BICYCLES Lambert same as Viscount regular \$295 now \$150 in box. 22 1/2 lbs. Alloy Bars, brakes are center pull-quick release crank-cotterless with sealed bearings. Derailleur-simplex prestige. Forged rear dropouts one piece alloy fork. Chrome-moly frame with 41-30 tubing, alloy pedals, quick release, alloy rims, alloy seat, gumwall tires with tow clips. Special close out sale. WHEEL AND TRACK, 115 Lansing Road, Pottsville 645-2492. 6-4-22

2 LADIES ten speed bikes. 20" Raleigh, 19". Call 694-6843; 393-9624. 2-4-18 (12)

GUILD D-25 acoustic guitar, mahogany. Fine condition, hardshell case. Asking \$200. 355-2000. B-1-4-15 (12)

COUCH, \$55. Nice, comfortable, clean. Call 332-8924. 1-4-15 (12)

TRADITIONAL STYLE gold couch, 2 matching chairs, round walnut cocktail table, \$160. Call 332-3815 after 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, all weekend. 8-4-26 (20)

BICYCLES Velo Solex SA10 regular \$195, now \$125. Solex Lapisserie regular \$209, now \$133. Velosolex seamless light weight tubing. Simplex Prestige 637 Derailleur MAFAC alloy racer centerpull brakes. Peyrad Nerval Sport Crankset Chromulux Rigida rims Berlin foam padded paddle. Michelin gumwall tires. Special Close out sale. WHEEL AND TRACK, 115 Lansing Road, Pottsville. 6-4-22 (71)

SCHWINN AND Sears 10-speed men's bikes, excellent condition, price negotiable, 351-8299. 1-4-15 (12)

SPEAKERS E55 AMT 1a. Used 6 months, like new. \$575 per pair. Call 353-2055. 6-4-22 (14)

BICYCLES Batavus Champion regular \$195 now \$125. Batavus Monte Carlo regular \$210 now \$134. Seamless lightweight steel frame. Lightweight steel fork. Weinmann Vainqueur or Dia Compe centerpull brakes. Fully Lugged Chromed steel handlebar. Vredestein or Hutchinson gumwall tires. Shimano Lark SS Derailleurs. Special Close out sale. WHEEL AND TRACK, 115 Lansing Road, Pottsville. 6-4-22 (58)

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For Sale

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

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. 321-6566 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 \$70 a pound, all sizes 1-50 lbs. 353-4245 after 5 p.m. X-8-4-22 (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)

SCHWINNS, ONE Super Sport, one Varsity, both in very good condition. Call after 7 p.m. 484-1878. S-5-4-20 (15)

BEST OFFER: twin bed with electric blanket, coffee table, 19" color TV, steam iron, 349-1690. 2-4-15 (15)

RECORD SALE - hundreds of albums, excellent condition. Single LPs, \$2. April 15, 16, 17, noon to 6 p.m. 117 Oakhill, East Lansing. Cash only. C-2-4-15 (23)

ARTLEY C-FLUTE, excellent condition. 1 1/2 years old, case included. Must sell. \$200. 332-2253. 3-4-18 (13)

HOBBIE, 16 ft. Sailboat - complete with both sails, rigging, and trapeze harness. \$1700. 627-5121. 3-4-18 (14)

FRIGIDAIRE - APARTMENT size stove and refrigerator. \$125. 393-9462. 2-4-15 (12)

STEREO COMPONENT. Advent speakers, Scott receiver, Garrard turntable. Must sell. \$250. 393-9462. 2-4-15 (12)

STEREO: YAMAHA CR800, Klipsch speakers, Philips GA212, Tanberg TCD310; any combination. 353-1488. 2-4-15 (12)

BOY'S VISTA Esquire, 10-speed, 19 inch frame, very good condition. 337-9419. 6-4-21 (12)

ELECTROPHONIC COMPLETE quad stereo system. \$125. Also Sanyo 8 track player/recorder tape deck. \$75. 393-7881 after 7 p.m. 7-4-22 (12)

KENWOOD 4004 amplifier, excellent condition, \$100. 337-7565 after 6 p.m., anytime on weekends. 3-4-18 (12)

36" ROUND French Provincial marble top coffee table, \$175 or best offer. 351-6742. 3-4-18 (13)

94" ITALIAN Provincial sofa, 2 matching end tables and coffee table. Excellent condition. Phone 351-3150. 3-4-18 (15)

PROFESSIONAL reel-to-reel. Tandberg. 351-2448. X8-4-20 (12)

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

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

CHAMPION-SIRED AKC Irish Setter puppies. Bred for quality and calm temperament. 351-6884. 5-4-15 (13)

GERMAN SHEPHERD-Saint Bernard pups. Will be large, loving dogs, \$10. 694-6517. E-5-4-21 (12)

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

PARKWOOD 12x60 with expanding. Shed, 2 bedroom, step-up kitchen, large living room, furnished, carpet. Excellent condition. Close. Must sell. 351-2646 between 5:30-8:30 p.m. 8-4-26 (23)

RICHARDSON 1973 12x50. Front living room, 2 bedrooms, skinted. Partially furnished. Close. \$5375. 337-2388. 5-4-20 (14)

MOVING SALE - freezer, electric dryer, lawn mower, snow blower, furniture, rug, toys, miscellaneous. 5525 Clark Road, Bath. Saturday/Sunday 1-6 p.m. 1-4-15 (17)

Rummage Sale

SPRING CLEANING is well underway. 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 \$1.3. Call Roxann at 335-8255 today. 5-4-15 (41)

GIANT RUMMAGE & bake sale. 40 families, everything imaginable. 2745 East Mount Hope, near Hagedorn. April 15 and 16. 9-5 p.m. 2-4-15 (20)

Interested in Africa? Contact Helen Gunther in 108 International Center for details. Ask about the Undergraduate African Studies Program. ...

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

Three weeks past the spring equinox and the Dark Ages are through! Society for Creative Anachronism meets at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Tower Room. ...

Soil science majors: Governments of Thailand, Nepal and the Philippines have requested people with your skills for Peace Corps. Come to 121 Agriculture Hall. ...

Jewish Women's Learning Co-op meets at 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Shalom Center. Share learning, holidays, challa, melodies. For information contact Hill. ...

Omnicron Nu member meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 207 Human Ecology Bldg. ...

The Ted Ward Institute for International Studies speaks at the Instructional Development and Technology Luncheon from 12 to 1:30 p.m. today in 1961 Room, North Case Hall. ...

Discover the revelation at Baha' ulah at the Baha'i Fireside at 8 tonight in Mason Hall Library. Topic: Priorities and Perspectives. ...

All minority students interested in law school are urged to visit with an admissions representative from Valparaiso University in Indiana on Friday in W-1 Owen Graduate Center. ...

Male volunteers needed to work with the Special Olympics Program May 5th. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg. ...

College of Engineering Student Representative nomination forms may be obtained at 112 Engineering Bldg. Deadline is today. ...

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April 15, 1977

Students: Sign up for the 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. floor of Eppley Center Restaurant...

...IM's lobbying...

...nuclear waste...

...at 7 p.m. in 341...

...Monday in the Library...

...Episcopal...

...the Easter...

...Resurrection...

...Sunday in the...

...Medical Patient...

...under hours have...

...ed to 8 a.m. through...

...inquire in 28...

...SU Programming...

...g applications for...

...through April 22...

...in 307 Student...

...peoples Forum...

...interested in all...

...3 p.m. Sunday...

...teers needed to...

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...models and friends...

...udent Services Bldg...

...Stephen Mon...

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daily tv highlights

1M-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

DAY MORNING

- | | | | |
|---|--|--|--|
| 9:30
Athletales | (12) One Life to Live
(23) Silent Drum
3:00 | (10) Name that Tune
(12) \$25,000 Pyramid
(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report
8:00 | (12) Movie
"Sweet Hostages"
(23) Masterpiece Theatre
10:00 |
| 10:00
Price is Right
Sanford and Son
Electric Company | (6) All in the Family
(10) Another World
(23) World Press
3:15 | (6) Code R
(10) Sanford and Son
(12) Donny & Marie
(23) Washington Week in Review
8:30 | (6) Hunter
(23) American Short Story
11:00 |
| 10:30
Price is Right
Hollywood Squares
Andy Griffith
Infinity Factory | (12) General Hospital
3:30 | (10) Baseball
(23) Wall Street Week
9:00 | (6-10-12) News
(23) Mark Russell
11:30 |
| 11:00
Wheel of Fortune
Lucy Show
Mister Rogers | (6) Match Game
(23) Lillias, Yoga and You
4:00 | (6) Nashville 99 | (6) NBA Play-off
(10) Johnny Carson
(12) Mary Hartman,
Mary Hartman,
(23) ABC News |
| 11:30
Life of Life
Shoot for the Stars
Happy Days
Lillias, Yoga and You | (6) Confetti
(10) Scrambled Eggs
(12) Wild Wild West
(23) Sesame Street
4:30 | | |
| 11:55
5 News | (6) Bewitched
(10) Gilligan's Island
5:00 | | |

AFTERNOON

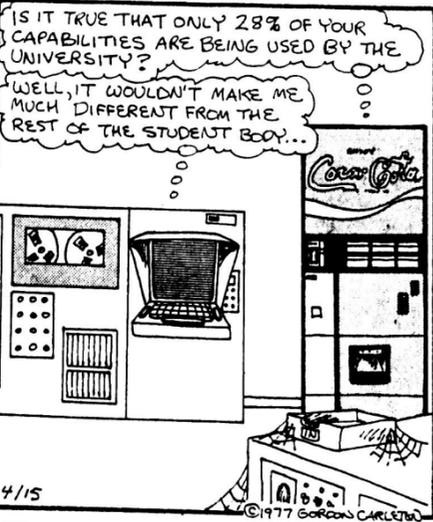
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|--|---|--|--|
| 12:00
News
Name that Tune
Callislers | Friday Evening
5:30
(11) Cable 11 News
(23) Electric Company
6:00 | | |
| 12:20
Maniac | (6-10-12) News
(11) Video Tape Network Presents...
(23) Dr. Maddox, Country Doctor
6:30 | | |
| 12:30
Search for Tomorrow
Dovers and Friends
Ryan's Hope | (6) CBS News
(10) NBC News
(12) ABC News
(23) Antiques
6:50 | | |
| 1:00
Living and the Restless
Long Show
All My Children
Fatal Pushers | (11) Fragments
7:00 | | |
| 1:30
The World Turns
Days of Our Lives
Family Feud | (6) Hogan's Heroes
(10) To Tell the Truth
(11) Forum on South Africa
(12) Brady Bunch
(23) Off the Record
7:30 | | |
| 2:00
20,000 Pyramid
Woman | (6) Price is Right | | |
| 2:30
Hiding Light
Doctors | | | |

MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton SPONSORED BY:

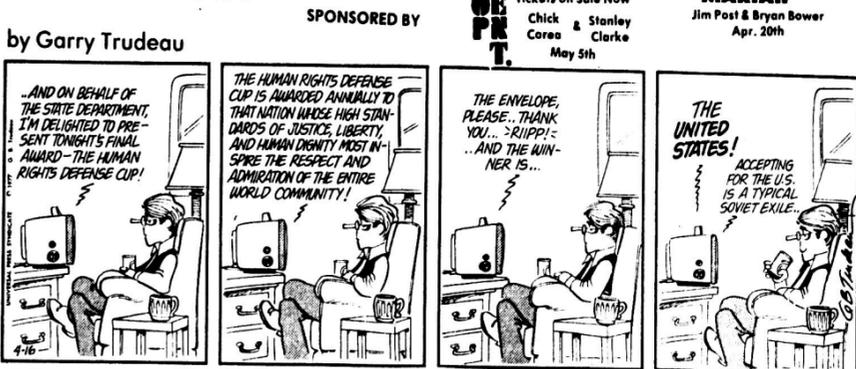
PINBALL PETE'S

Next to Coral Gables.
Present this really funny comic for 25' worth of free play!



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



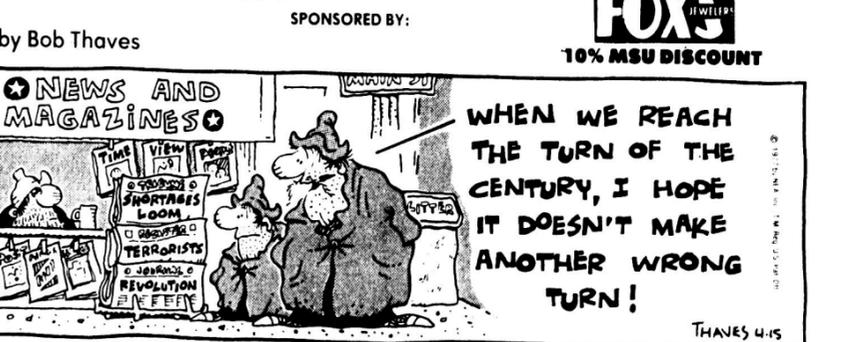
PEANUTS

by Schulz



FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



THE DROPOUTS

by Post



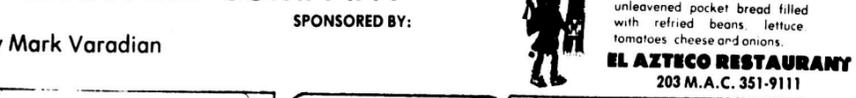
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



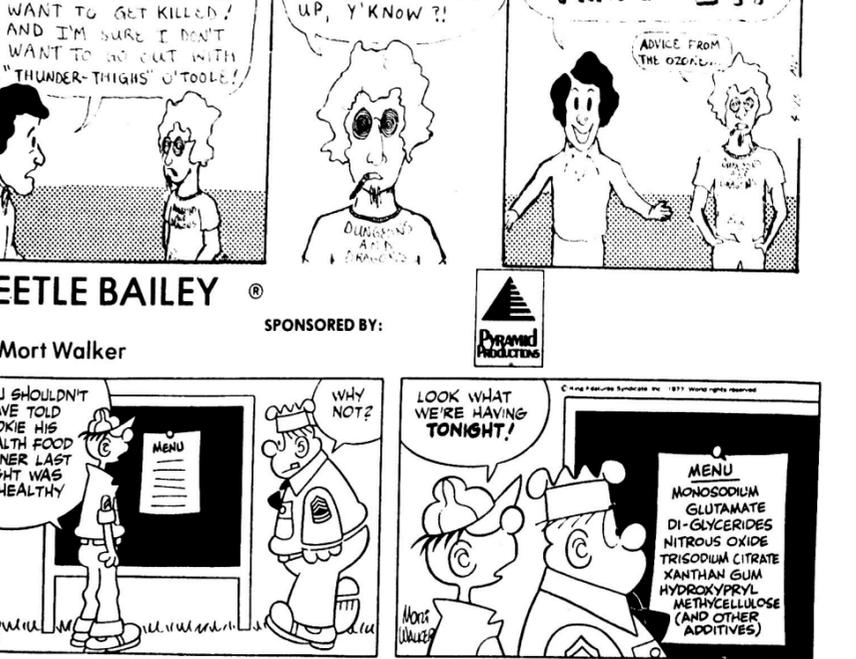
CALVIN AND COMPANY

by Mark Varadian



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



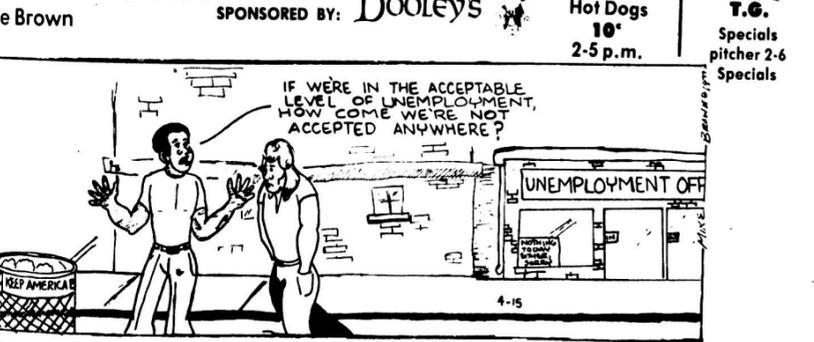
BLEWEEDS

by M. K. Ryan



TOWN'S TOWN

by Mike Brown



POSSWORD PUZZLE

28	Obligation	31	Matgrass	34	Galena	37	Compass point	40	Witches	43	Misanthrope	46	Parent	49	Surge	52	Provided	55	Run off secretly
32	Galena	35	Compass point	38	Witches	41	Misanthrope	44	Parent	47	Surge	50	Provided	53	Run off secretly	56	Amatory		
33	Galena	36	Witches	39	Misanthrope	42	Parent	45	Surge	48	Provided	51	Run off secretly	54	Amatory	57	Broche		
35	Compass point	38	Witches	41	Misanthrope	44	Parent	47	Surge	50	Provided	53	Run off secretly	56	Amatory	59	Field of activity		
36	Witches	39	Misanthrope	42	Parent	45	Surge	48	Provided	51	Run off secretly	54	Amatory	57	Broche	60	Tomahawk		
37	Compass point	40	Witches	43	Misanthrope	46	Parent	49	Surge	52	Provided	55	Run off secretly	58	Amatory	61	Divot		
38	Witches	41	Misanthrope	44	Parent	47	Surge	50	Provided	53	Run off secretly	56	Amatory	59	Field of activity	62	Take ten		
39	Misanthrope	42	Parent	45	Surge	48	Provided	51	Run off secretly	54	Amatory	57	Broche	60	Tomahawk	63	Support		
40	Witches	43	Misanthrope	46	Parent	49	Surge	52	Provided	55	Run off secretly	58	Amatory	61	Divot	64	Exist		
41	Misanthrope	44	Parent	47	Surge	50	Provided	53	Run off secretly	56	Amatory	59	Field of activity	62	Take ten	65	Sight		
42	Parent	45	Surge	48	Provided	51	Run off secretly	54	Amatory	57	Broche	60	Tomahawk	63	Support	66	Prayer		
43	Misanthrope	46	Parent	49	Surge	52	Provided	55	Run off secretly	58	Amatory	61	Divot	64	Exist	67	Fish-poison tree		
44	Parent	47	Surge	50	Provided	53	Run off secretly	56	Amatory	59	Field of activity	62	Take ten	65	Sight	68	Orange and raspberry		
45	Surge	48	Provided	51	Run off secretly	54	Amatory	57	Broche	60	Tomahawk	63	Support	66	Sight	69	Italian wine center		
46	Parent	49	Surge	52	Provided	55	Run off secretly	58	Amatory	61	Divot	64	Exist	67	Sight	70	Hospital worker		
47	Surge	50	Provided	53	Run off secretly	56	Amatory	59	Field of activity	62	Take ten	65	Sight	68	Sight	71	Molecule part		
48	Provided	51	Run off secretly	54	Amatory	57	Broche	60	Tomahawk	63	Support	66	Sight	69	Sight	72	Whirlpool		
49	Surge	52	Provided	55	Run off secretly	58	Amatory	61	Divot	64	Exist	67	Sight	70	Sight	73	Flycatcher		
50	Provided	53	Run off secretly	56	Amatory	59	Field of activity	62	Take ten	65	Sight	68	Sight	71	Sight	74	Lohengrin's wife		
51	Run off secretly	54	Amatory	57	Broche	60	Tomahawk	63	Support	66	Sight	69	Sight	72	Sight	75	Consolidates		
52	Provided	55	Run off secretly	58	Amatory	61	Divot	64	Exist	67	Sight	70	Sight	73	Sight	76	Dry, as wine		
53	Run off secretly	56	Amatory	59	Field of activity	62	Take ten	65	Sight	68	Sight	71	Sight	74	Sight	77	Extract		
54	Amatory	57	Broche	60	Tomahawk	63	Support	66	Sight	69	Sight	72	Sight	75	Sight	78	Maple genus		
55	Run off secretly	58	Amatory	61	Divot	64	Exist	67	Sight	70	Sight	73	Sight	76	Sight	79	Pitchers		
56	Amatory	59	Field of activity	62	Take ten	65	Sight	68	Sight	71	Sight	74	Sight	77	Sight	80	Salt-peter		
57	Broche	60	Tomahawk	63	Support	66	Sight	69	Sight	72	Sight	75	Sight	78	Sight	81	Butte		
58	Amatory	61	Divot	64	Exist	67	Sight	70	Sight	73	Sight	76	Sight	79	Sight	82	Evergreen genus		
59	Field of activity	62	Take ten	65	Sight	68	Sight	71	Sight	74	Sight	77	Sight	80	Sight	83	Hawk		
60	Tomahawk	63	Support	66	Sight	69	Sight	72	Sight	75	Sight	78	Sight	81	Sight	84	Mate to 40		
61	Divot	64	Exist	67	Sight	70	Sight	73	Sight	76	Sight	79	Sight	82	Sight	85	Across		
62	Take ten	65	Sight	68	Sight	71	Sight	74	Sight	77	Sight	80	Sight	83	Sight	86	Blade		
63	Support	66	Sight	69	Sight	72	Sight	75	Sight	78	Sight	81	Sight	84	Sight	87	Anchor tackle		
64	Exist	67	Sight	70	Sight	73	Sight	76	Sight	79	Sight	82	Sight	85	Sight	88	Peacock butterfly		
65	Sight	68	Sight	71	Sight	74	Sight	77	Sight	80	Sight	83	Sight	86	Sight	89	Peacock butterfly		
66	Sight	69	Sight	72	Sight	75	Sight	78	Sight	81	Sight	84	Sight	87	Sight	90	Peacock butterfly		
67	Sight	70	Sight	73	Sight	76	Sight	79	Sight	82	Sight	85	Sight	88	Sight	91	Peacock butterfly		
68	Sight	71	Sight	74	Sight	77	Sight	80	Sight	83	Sight	86	Sight	89	Sight	92	Peacock butterfly		
69	Sight	72	Sight	75	Sight	78	Sight	81	Sight	84	Sight	87	Sight	90	Sight	93	Peacock butterfly		
70	Sight	73	Sight	76	Sight	79	Sight	82	Sight	85	Sight	88	Sight	91	Sight	94	Peacock butterfly		
71	Sight	74	Sight	77	Sight	80	Sight	83	Sight	86	Sight	89	Sight	92	Sight	95	Peacock butterfly		
72	Sight	75	Sight	78	Sight	81	Sight	84	Sight	87	Sight	90	Sight	93	Sight	96	Peacock butterfly		
73	Sight	76	Sight	79	Sight	82	Sight	85	Sight	88	Sight	91	Sight	94	Sight	97	Peacock butterfly		
74	Sight	77	Sight	80	Sight	83	Sight	86	Sight	89	Sight	92	Sight	95	Sight	98	Peacock butterfly		
75	Sight	78	Sight	81	Sight	84	Sight	87	Sight	90	Sight	93	Sight	96	Sight	99	Peacock butterfly		
76	Sight	79	Sight	82	Sight	85	Sight	88	Sight	91	Sight	94	Sight	97	Sight	100	Peacock butterfly		

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'Seeress' awaits space visitors

Beings from 32 planets expected to convene on California mountaintop for historical meet

JAMUL, Calif. (AP) — With her flowing white gown and furs, her "Welcome Space Brothers" sign atop a mountain and \$10,000 in bets, Ruth Norman is ready for the flying saucers' arrival this summer.

"Spaceships will be flying in for history's first interplanetary convention," said the 76-year-old high priestess of the Uranus Educational Foundation.

She bought her 65-acre mountaintop 35 miles east of San Diego for \$50,000 four years ago as a landing strip for the spaceship fleet. She was directed, she said, by leaders of 32 other planets throughout the universe.

"You think the astronauts

landing on the moon was something," she said. "That was a mere minor event when compared to the upcoming visit from inhabitants of the 32 planets later this year."

She bet \$6,000 and her followers \$4,000 with a London bookmaker, maintaining at least one spaceship will arrive by Sept. 30.

Bernice Richards of Ladbrokes & Co. Ltd. of London said the firm has given the bets 50-1 odds.

"Ladbrokes will bet on anything," Richards said. "We look at the 'spaceship from another planet' as a fun bet like the bets we take on the existence of the Loch Ness Monster."

Norman claims to have "un-

counted followers in many nations," but has never pinpointed how many.

Norman, called the "Universal Seeress" by her followers and "Spaceship Ruthie" by doubters, says beings from other planets have been talking to her for decades, by means of tape recordings. It isn't clear how she gets the recordings, however.

She and her late husband, Ernest, founded the Uranus Education Foundation in 1954. Uranus is an acronym for Universal Articulate Interdimensional Understanding of Science.

Norman wrote 23 books and

his wife 22, all describing what they say are mental communications from leaders of 69 other planets. She has been able to live on the income from the books and from money inherited when her husband died in 1971.

"I have been in constant communication with other planets," she said during a recent visit to the mountaintop in her chauffeur-driven Cadillac. "I often make mental trips to other planets. Those who live on the other planets have the same human form as we do."

"I don't expect to lose my bet," she added.

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ANNOUNCING....



The First Amateur Photo Contest Sponsored By the State News



- 1st PRIZE**
A Camera Valued up to \$200
(winner's choice)
- 2nd PRIZE**
Any lens or accessory valued up to \$100
(winner's choice)
- 3rd PRIZE**
Any lens or accessory valued up to \$50
(winner's choice)

*Prize values determined at current East Lansing Retail prices.

Rules of Entry

Size: 8 x 10 is minimum and preferred size for all entries. Prints or transparencies (slides) of larger size will also be accepted. ALL ENTRIES (including slides) MUST BE AT LEAST 8 x 10 IN SIZE AND MUST BE MOUNTED.

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

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

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

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

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

BARRY EDMONDS Chief photographer of the Flint Journal and past president of the National Press Photographers Assoc.	GARY FRIEDMAN Staff photographer for the Southfield Eccentric and 1976 Michigan Press Photographer of the Year.	FRED BAURIES Graphics and layout instructor for the Advertising Department at MSU and professional graphics agency representative in Lansing.
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All judges' decisions will be final. Open judging of the final entries will be at 2 p.m., Saturday, April 30 in Room 334 of the Union. The public is invited to attend, view the photographs, and listen to the critiquing of entries.

OFFICIAL STATE NEWS ENTRY FORM

(Please bring with entries to 346 Student Services Bldg. by 5 p.m., Friday, April 22)
Office Hours are 8 a.m. - 12 a.m. and 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

University Status: Student Faculty Staff

Student Number: _____

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

Amount Enclosed: (50¢ per entry) _____

Type & Brand of Camera: _____

Focal Length & Brand of Lens used _____

Brand & Type of Film used _____

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

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

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

Candidates FOR INTERVIEWS

To Fill the Positions of

- EDITOR
- AD MANAGER

(All Positions Paid)

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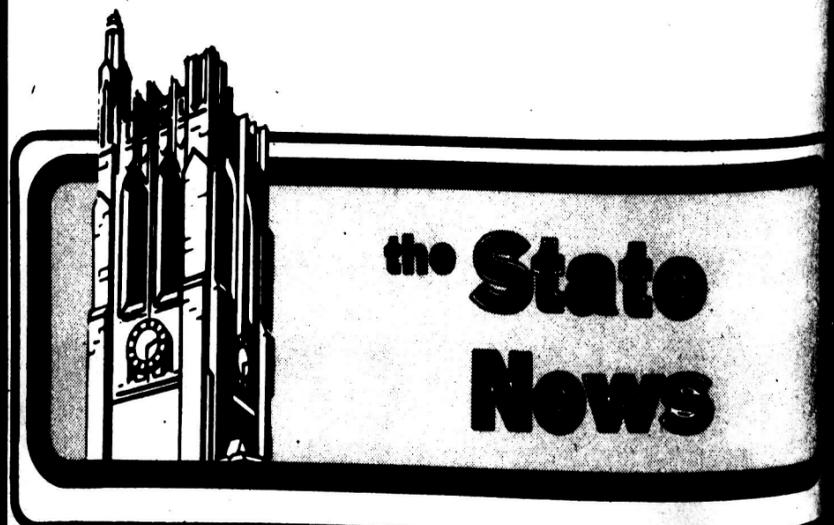
File your petition at the office of the General Manager, Room 346 Student Services Building for either of these jobs you would like.

Please pick up your petition forms at Room 346 Student Services Building.

Finalists will be assigned a time for Friday, May 6 or Saturday, May 7 for interviews with the State News Board of Directors.

All fulltime students are eligible to file a petition.

Deadline for submitting applications . . .
Friday, April 22



Places to go