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Legal pinch forces close 'Equus'

By JOE PIZZO
and
JOHN CASEY
State News Staff Writers
The play did not go on Tuesday night for the Performing Arts Company (PAC) after the College of Arts and Letters Theatre Department chairperson, Richard E. Rutledge, announced his decision to cancel the scheduled performances of "Equus" to comply with copyright law and dictates of the copyright holders.

rd hit early criticism Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — With President Carter looking on, Vice President Gerald R. Ford today said former President Richard M. Nixon has "departed from the traditional behavior" with his early criticism of the Carter administration. Ford also disclosed that former President Nixon has called him three or four times and offered him details, particularly in providing details of Nixon's conversations with foreign leaders. About Nixon's offer, White House Press Secretary Rex Granum said he has no plans to be briefed. House side of the Capitol, Speaker P. O'Neill Jr., added to the criticism of Ford, saying it may be another campaign for the president. The history of this country that presidents are not critical, Ford said in response to questions on the subject of his regular morning news conference. "I think it looks well in the eyes of the President to be criticized and reeducated," said the speaker. Remarks were made at a White House breakfast meeting with Democratic national leaders. Senate Majority Leader Alan Cranston of California said that Mondale is the subject of Ford's criticism of his administration. The senator said Mondale pointed out that Nixon for two years and that Eisenhower held off any criticism of John F. Kennedy, for one year and eight months. "I have been increasingly critical in my remarks in his comments on the Carter administration's efforts to deal with the

visit to Washington last month included a White House meeting with Ford told reporters, "I am seriously concerned that some of the final decisions by the administration and Congress — by Congress — will lead us out of the battle against inflation to a problem in 1978 and 1979." asked if Carter expressed his agreement with Mondale's remarks, Cranston said, "I think it's felt it's (Ford's) a somewhat difficult matter to

bans with forces Zaire, king says

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
Associated Press Writer
T. Morocco (AP) — The Moroccan expeditionary force in Zaire has "absolutely no proof that Cuban soldiers are among the invaders of southeastern Zaire," King Hassan II said in an interview published Tuesday. Moroccan king spoke at his Marrakech Palace to a group of French reporters on Tuesday and the text was distributed by the official Moroccan News Agency. The king said that a prisoner taken in fighting west of Kolwezi, the main center of invaded Shaba Province, showed that Cubans and white Angolans were extensively employed in the command, logistic and training structure of the invading force. He said the Cuban presence was also evident "from the point of view of the arms supplies, command, training and infiltration methods" of the invaders. Angola and the Soviet Union have denied any involvement in the Zaire war, but they have termed a "purely internal affair." He avoided any suggestion that the Soviet Union was directly implicated in the war. But he said the attack was part of a massive strategy to undermine the regimes in Africa and the Middle East, particularly the Sudan, Egypt and

"Equus" to the PAC because of a stipulation that companies in the state of Michigan not receive these rights until July 1. "The play has been listed for imminent release since January 1976, and we were sure the rights would be available by this time," Rutledge said in a prepared statement Tuesday night. John A. Gedriatis, assistant producer for the Flint Star Theatre and a graduate assistant in the Theatre Department, said, "Speaking as a (theatre) manager myself, until you have the rights in your hand, it's very, very dumb to even consider doing a show." "When we started out — right up until this afternoon — we were operating under the assumption that we had the rights," he added. However, Charles Vann, head of the Rights and Permission Department for the copyright agency said Tuesday that despite last-minute efforts by Rutledge to obtain rights to "Equus," affirmative response "would not be forthcoming." Vann said a telegram requesting written confirmation of the show's cancellation was sent to Rutledge late Tuesday afternoon. A subsequent telegram to Wharton, relayed the agency's assurance that Rutledge had cancelled scheduled performances of "Equus." Dean Sullivan Tuesday afternoon had contacted Rutledge by telephone from Missouri to ask him to cancel the show. "I offered him alternatives that he did not find acceptable," Rutledge said of the phone call. At 4:15 p.m. Tuesday, Rutledge told the State News he did not think the play would be cancelled, despite Rutledge's earlier assurance to French that the play would not be produced, and despite the phone call from Sullivan instructing that the production be cancelled. However, Hughes said the cancellation "was a foregone conclusion," especially after the telephone conversation that took place about 3 p.m. between Rutledge and Sullivan. If the PAC performance had been produced as scheduled, it would have constituted a direct violation of Title 17 of the U.S. Copyright Code, which prohibits the performance of dramatic works for profit unless permission is secured and royalties paid to the copyright holder. "We applied for permission, sent the royalty check in, and they (the agency) did nothing about it," Hughes said. Rutledge said the MSU Purchasing Department sent a direct payment voucher to the agency in August. After checking Tuesday with MSU Voucher Audit the State News learned the only voucher payable to the Samuel French agency were for scripts obtained for "Cinderella." This was an invoice voucher processed in September. Hughes said he believed rights for "Equus" would be obtained by opening night. "It was a long shot and we lost," Rutledge said in the prepared statement Tuesday night.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The constitutional prohibition against cruel and unusual punishment does not protect public school students from spankings by teachers even though it could protect criminals from the same punishment, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday. However, Justice Lewis F. Powell, writing for the majority in the 5-4 ruling, noted that students still have the right to sue teachers and school administrators and to bring criminal charges in state courts for spankings and other disciplinary measures. "We are reviewing here a legislative judgment, rooted in history and reaffirmed in the laws of many states, that corporal punishment serves important educational interests," Powell wrote. "This judgment must be viewed in the light of the disciplinary problems commonplace in the schools." In another school case, an evenly split court upheld the Philadelphia school system's practice of segregating by sex its schools for academically gifted students. The spanking case brought a sharply worded dissent from Justice Byron R. White, in which he took issue "with the extreme view of the majority that corporal punishment in public schools, no matter how barbaric, inhumane or severe, is never limited by the Eighth Amendment." White said also that he could not agree with treating students' rights different from prisoners' rights. "If it is constitutionally impermissible to cut off someone's ear for the commission of murder, it must be unconstitutional to cut off a child's ear for being late to class," White said. "Although there were no ears cut off in this case, the record reveals beatings so severe that if they were inflicted on a hardened criminal for the commission of a serious crime, they might not pass constitutional muster," he said. White's many references to cutting off ears, using thumb screws and other inhumane treatment, prompted the usually unflappable Powell to reply: "This rhetoric bears no relation to reality... the laws of virtually every state forbid the excessive physical punishment of school children." Powell's opinion emphasized that common law and the laws of 21 states recognize corporal punishment in schools as a valid

SUPPORTS TEACHER RIGHTS TO DISCIPLINE

Court OKs corporal punishment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The constitutional prohibition against cruel and unusual punishment does not protect public school students from spankings by teachers even though it could protect criminals from the same punishment, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday. However, Justice Lewis F. Powell, writing for the majority in the 5-4 ruling, noted that students still have the right to sue teachers and school administrators and to bring criminal charges in state courts for spankings and other disciplinary measures. "We are reviewing here a legislative judgment, rooted in history and reaffirmed in the laws of many states, that corporal punishment serves important educational interests," Powell wrote. "This judgment must be viewed in the light of the disciplinary problems commonplace in the schools." In another school case, an evenly split court upheld the Philadelphia school system's practice of segregating by sex its schools for academically gifted students. The spanking case brought a sharply worded dissent from Justice Byron R. White, in which he took issue "with the extreme view of the majority that corporal punishment in public schools, no matter how barbaric, inhumane or severe, is never limited by the Eighth Amendment." White said also that he could not agree with treating students' rights different from prisoners' rights. "If it is constitutionally impermissible to cut off someone's ear for the commission of murder, it must be unconstitutional to cut off a child's ear for being late to class," White said. "Although there were no ears cut off in this case, the record reveals beatings so severe that if they were inflicted on a hardened criminal for the commission of a serious crime, they might not pass constitutional muster," he said. White's many references to cutting off ears, using thumb screws and other inhumane treatment, prompted the usually unflappable Powell to reply: "This rhetoric bears no relation to reality... the laws of virtually every state forbid the excessive physical punishment of school children." Powell's opinion emphasized that common law and the laws of 21 states recognize corporal punishment in schools as a valid



With hands still strong enough to match the best of grips, that have survived being trapped beneath mature Brahma bulls, "Indian Bob" daily brings his humor, befitting that of a man younger than he appears, and his small blue briefcase filled with jeweler's tools and turquoise pieces he's crafted for local East Lansing shops. His is perhaps not a familiar face to many other than the employees and owners that depend on the art skills he acquired as a youth to create the jewelry seen in their displays.

'EVERYBODY IS MY BROTHER AND SISTER' 'Indian Bob' shares philosophy developed from unique lifestyle

By DANIEL HILBERT
State News Staff Writer
A painter, a sculptor, a rodeo clown, a magician, an Indian jewelry craftsman: all careers a part of the life of one 47-year-old man. "Indian Bob" now spends his days on the streets of East Lansing. He knows its people and its establishments. "Everybody is my brother and sister... I like my sisters just a wee bit better than my brothers," he said, glancing across Lizard's Underground bar at one of his "sisters." "I try to treat everybody the same, no matter who they are or what they are."

From early morning on, Bob walks to places like America's Cup, Lizard's, Beggars Banquet and Miller's, until about sunset when he catches a bus back to his south Lansing home. During the course of a day that began in Lizard's, Bob talked of his current profession, making Indian jewelry, and his days on the Window Rock Navajo Reservation in Arizona. "I was taught how to make jewelry and work with turquoise and silver by my father and grandfather at the reservation," he said. Bob left the reservation at 16 to get a "real education" and went to college in Michigan.

'U' deleted audit info

By ANNES CROWLEY
State News Staff Writer
Three University officials have acknowledged that an original audit of the MSU Data Processing Department was edited before it was released to the board of trustees to delete some of the audit's findings. The audit, ordered by MSU President Clifton R. Wharton Jr., was conducted by MSU Internal Audit and distributed to the trustees. Only the edited version, however, reached trustee hands. Sources close to the department have called that version a "whitewash," saying that substantial amounts of testimony relating to problems of waste and mismanagement in the department were left out. Stephen Terry, assistant vice president for finance; Leland Carr, University attorney; and Robert Wenner, director of internal audit, said the deleted information was gathered in interviews where due process was not observed and that it violated the privacy of individuals connected with the investigation. Trustee Aubrey Radcliffe, R-East Lansing, said he obtained the information left out of the final version of the Wenner report after the State News contacted him. None of that information pertained directly to the problems of waste and mismanagement in the department, he said, but was testimony which could not be substantiated and could have put the University in a legal bind. "It's stuff that you wouldn't want to print and I wouldn't want to repeat," he said. "There is nothing hidden in the Wenner report. It's right down to the total issue." Sources have said that testimony regarding blanket overtime privileges granted two department employees and the ways they use that overtime were left out of the final version. One management-level employee made \$6,904 in overtime in fiscal year 1973-74 at a base salary of around \$12,000, according to the final draft. A source said he used his overtime to do clerical work, leaving his secretary with almost no work to do and a good deal of idle time. Another management-level employee regularly used his overtime to brush his teeth, take naps and eat his lunch, sources said.

(continued on page 11)

Daley-backed candidate top in mayoral

CHICAGO (AP) — Acting Mayor Michael A. Bilandic, backed by the Chicago Democratic organization of the late Mayor Richard J. Daley, defeated five primary challengers Tuesday night to win nomination for the unexpired two years of Daley's sixth term. With 484 of 3,085 precincts reporting, there were 60,936 votes for Bilandic and 43,594 for his nearest rival, Alderman Roman C. Pucinski. It was the first mayoral election in Chicago in 22 years in which Daley, who died Dec. 20 of a heart attack, was not running. The winner faces the top Republican in a special election in June. The Democratic nominee is expected to win that election easily in a city that has not had a Republican mayor since 1933. Other Democratic candidates were state Sen. Harold Washington, the choice of a black coalition; Ellis E. Reid, a black attorney; wealthy businessman and lawyer Anthony R. Martin-Trigona and former Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan.

wednesday
inside
Funds have been earmarked for the construction of a new MSU museum. Who sees um? You will if you turn to page 10.
weather
Today may be soggy. It will almost certainly be cloudy. Warmth will permeate.

(continued on page 11)



Soviets, Common Market may talk

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Comecon, the economic organization of the Soviet Union and its allies, has proposed direct discussions with the West European Common Market, an informed source said Tuesday.

No date or place was proposed, the source added. Up to now contacts have been largely through diplomatic notes.

A British spokesperson confirmed in Brussels that the Comecon proposal for discussions had come in the form of a "substantive reply" to a note from the

Common Market. He added that the reply is being circulated to the representatives of the other eight Common Market countries in Brussels.

The Comecon reply was in a note handed Monday by Polish Vice Premier Kazimierz Olszewski to the British ambassador in Warsaw. Olszewski is chairperson of Comecon's executive committee, and Britain holds the chairmanship of the Common Market's council of ministers.

Angola to ship cargo to Zambia

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Angola has agreed to release and reroute 24,000 tons of cargo bound for Zambia but stranded for nearly two years by Angola's civil war, the Zambian foreign minister said Tuesday.

Siteke Mwale told newsmen aboard a plane from Angola to Lusaka that 10,000 tons of the goods were at the port city of Lobito and 14,000 were stranded between Lobito and the border town of

Dilolo along the Benguela railway. He said the goods would be shipped to Tanzania and from there to Zambia.

Mwale had been in Luanda, the Angolan capital, for a meeting of the "front line" states on Rhodesia.

The cargo includes six new locomotives and 686 wagons for Zambia Railways, spare parts for Fiat automobiles, a number of tankcars, paper and other essential items.

Japanese railway workers strike

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese railway workers demanding higher wages went on a 72-hour nationwide strike Wednesday.

Union officials said an estimated 18 million commuters and travelers will face the loss of their usual national railway transportation throughout the country.

However, major private railway trains including subways were running as usual.

The strikers, members of the 288,000-member National Railway Unions, walked out of their jobs as the unions rejected a mediation plan.

Contents of the plan were not made public, but the union sources said it provided an average monthly wage hike of about 13,400 yen (about \$49) or about 9.01 per cent. The unions reportedly demanded at least a 9.2 per cent pay increase.



Senate deletes rebates from bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate deleted from its version of the tax bill the \$50 rebates and payments, which President Jimmy Carter has dropped from his plan to stimulate the economy.

The Senate acted by unanimous consent today on the motion of Chairperson Russell B. Long, D-La., of the Finance

Committee. That committee had taken similar action earlier in the day on the \$50 rebates and payments that the administration once had hoped to send to 200 million Americans this spring. The Finance Committee then unexpectedly sent the bill to the full Senate without further alteration of the bill.

Marshall urges job plan for youths

WASHINGTON (AP) — The general economic recovery anticipated by the Carter Administration will not be enough to offset higher unemployment among young people, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said Tuesday.

Marshall urged the House Education and Labor subcommittee to enact a multimillion dollar employment and training package targeted toward job-seekers between 16 and 24 years of age.

He said young people are at a competitive disadvantage in the job market because they usually lack skills and experience.

"We anticipate that the economic recovery package will improve the general employment picture in the economy enough to allow most workers in the mainstream of the economy to find jobs," he said. But he added that young people are outside the mainstream.

Postal Service ends year with surplus

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Postal Service has finished a full year with a financial surplus for the first time in recent history, Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar announced Tuesday.

"It gives me great pleasure to announce that for the past 12 months of postal operations — from the end of March of last year through the 25th of March this year — we have achieved a surplus of approximately \$5 million."

In a speech prepared for a regional national postal forum, Bailar said that in addition to being in the best operating

shape in years, the postal system is also in the best financial shape since reorganization, and perhaps since the early 1950s.

"This is a record for which we are justifiably proud. We have a surplus of \$45.5 million for the fiscal year to date — from the first of October through the end of March — compared to a deficit of almost half a billion dollars, for the same six months last fiscal year.

"This is significant, substantial progress," Bailar said.



Fire retardant found mixed with PBB

CADILLAC (UPI) — An attorney in Michigan's first PBB trial said Tuesday new tests have found Tris, a cancer-causing chemical recently banned by the government, in a batch of PBB believed mixed with livestock feed in 1973.

Gary Schenk, an attorney for Falmouth dairy farmer Roy Tacoma in a \$1 million PBB damage suit, made the revelation while questioning an executive of the

Michigan Chemical Co., maker of the toxic fire retardant PBB.

Michigan Chemical and Farm Bureau Services, which mistakenly mixed PBB with livestock feed in 1973 and distributed it throughout the state, are defendants in Tacoma's suit, now in its seventh week of trial in Wexford County Circuit Court.

Carter to ask for price hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter will ask Congress to approve substantial price increases for gasoline and other fuels, lawmakers briefed by the White House on the President's energy plan confirmed Tuesday.

If the President's program is approved, it could add about seven cents to each gallon of gasoline by 1979 and another four or five cents a gallon by 1981, said Rep. Thomas Ashley, stressing that this would be in addition to a possible "standby" gasoline tax of up to 50 cents a gallon if U.S. gasoline consumption continues to increase.

Ashley, an Ohio Democrat who will head a select House committee that will deal with Carter's energy program, was one of a number of congressmen briefed Tuesday by White House energy adviser James R. Schlesinger.

Carter will spell out his proposals in an address to a joint House-Senate session this evening. On Monday night, he said in a nationally televised address that the United States faces a possible "national catastrophe" unless stiff conservation measures are adopted.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Rex Granum said Tuesday that initial telephone reaction to Carter's speech was heavily in favor of Carter's views. He said 379 calls were in support and 118 opposed.

Carter addressed a group of congressional leaders at a White House breakfast and, according to participants, said that he knew his plan was politically unpopular but warned that "the basic fabric of our society would be destroyed" if it is not approved.

"He seemed very much aware of the political realities," said Assistant House Majority Leader John Brademas, D-Ind. Brademas quoted Carter as telling the House and Senate leaders that if it made them feel any better when they talk to constituents, "if you want to call it the 'President's program' that's OK with me."

Though drafts of Carter's plan have been widely circulated during the past week, it was the first time members of Congress have publicly confirmed its key elements.

Carter will call for a standby gasoline tax of five cents a gallon per year, to be imposed beginning in 1979, up to a maximum of 50 cents per gallon, according to Senate Interior Committee Chairperson Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Senate Minority Leader Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn.

This tax would only take effect if gasoline consumption did not decrease. The present federal gasoline tax is four cents a gallon.

Baker, who said he received a private 45-minute briefing from Schlesinger on Tuesday, said details provided by the energy chief agreed almost entirely with published accounts of what would be in the plan.

These include the standby gasoline tax; price increases for oil and natural gas; a stiff tax on fuel-inefficient "gas guzzling" automobiles with rebates for fuel-efficient cars, and tax credits for home insulation and solar energy devices.

Ashley, in an interview, said that recent attention to the proposed standby gasoline tax overshadows another part of Carter's program that he said would lead to even higher hikes for gasoline and other fuels.

This is the proposal to add a tax to domestic oil that would bring it up to world-market prices by 1981 in two stages. The proposal would also allow natural gas prices to rise to a heat-equivalent of the oil prices.

"The implications of that obviously haven't been fully realized by the American people or the Congress yet," Ashley said. "We're talking about very, very substantial increases in oil and (natural) gas."

He said that the higher oil prices would add seven cents a gallon to the price of gasoline by 1979 and "four or five cents" more by 1981. Ashley said Schlesinger indicated the administration has not yet decided how to best get the revenues from these new taxes back into the economy to help low-income Americans pay their fuel bills and for other related purposes.



Cowpoking schools will advise this is not the recommended way of dismounting your mount. But unless you've ridden outside class the in-class instruction in mechanical rubber and steel buckin' bronc simulators is poor preparation for the final on the "real thing."

Agency gains support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unaccustomed White House support may bring success this year to long-standing efforts to establish a federal agency to represent consumers.

Some businesses also are supporting those efforts, which began again Tuesday on Capitol Hill.

Esther Peterson, President Jimmy Carter's consumer adviser, and representatives of an insurance industry group and a major clothing manufacturer endorsed the proposal to establish an Agency for Consumer Advocacy to represent consumers before other federal agencies.

Other industry groups, including the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, were expected to continue their opposition to the proposal at Senate and House hearings this week.

Opponents of such an agency say it is unnecessary, that existing federal agencies are

supposed to protect consumer interests. Federal agencies often make decisions on both business and consumer interests, Peterson said. "Business has the resources to make views known, but consumers are typically underfinanced and inadequately organized," she said.

In past years the House has passed bills times to establish the agency while the Senate passed them twice. But the measure opposed by the Nixon and Ford administrations. In contrast, Carter strongly supports the proposal.

Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., chair of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee which heard testimony on the proposal, predicted the new White House support would lead to passage this year.

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Woman finds fulfillment in ministry

Contributes 'different outlook' to field



Diane Deutsch
State News Lyn Howes

By JUDY PUTNAM
State News Staff Writer

Sitting relaxed in her sunny, plant-filled office, a lacy shawl about her shoulders, Diane Deutsch looks more like an artist than anything else with her hooped earrings and a cigaret posed in a ring-laden hand.

Yet Sundays will find her in white robes, her calm, mellow voice projecting out over the pews filled with Sabbath worshippers.

The 31-year-old Deutsch is a woman who works in a traditionally male field. She is among the 3 per cent of the nation's ordained female Methodist ministers. And as a woman and director of the United Ministries of Higher Education (UMHE) in East Lansing, she said she brings a different outlook to her work.

"My job is programing with undergraduates which means doing whatever I want," she said and smiled. "We work to make whole persons — to

humanize, to heal, to reconcile."

UMHE, 1118 Harrison Road, is a ministry supported by five protestant denominations for the students, faculty and staff of the University.

Deutsch, who has been at UMHE for five years, does a variety of jobs, both traditional and nontraditional. A large part of her time is spent counseling individuals and using her Gestalt therapy training in group sessions. Deutsch participates in local worship services and her interest in women's issues has led her to teach several MSU courses on women.

Deutsch heads a women and spirituality group and organized a woman's festival four years ago. She also helped sponsor the Everywoman's Weekend last February.

"Because I'm a woman I bring a different perspective to my work. When I preach I find myself using examples of women," she said.

Deutsch said that she has learned to trust her experiences as a woman and not merely to emulate male models. Feminism, she said, can be reconciled with the church.

"For me, the gospel literally does mean good news. Good news that we are liberated and free from sex roles," she said. "Free to be truly human with each other regardless of what sex we are."

Originally from New Jersey, Deutsch said that her family

background was not religious and that she "never in my whole life thought I would be a minister."

The decision came, she said, at the age of 21.

After she received a degree in philosophy from Bethany College in West Virginia, she decided to go to theological school.

"My background (in philosophy) is very rational, logical. I felt that a lot of my personal questions were not being answered. My deepest, human feelings weren't being met," she said. "My religious consciousness is a revolt against rationalism, materialism and consumerism."

Deutsch attended seminary at Drew University in New Jersey, where, she said, she was the only full-time residen-

tial student who was female and the "joke was that women were there to get their M.R.S.s."

Deutsch took a course entitled "Equipping the Lady for the Ministry," which she said was a disguised title for a women's liberation course taught by the only female faculty member.

"It explained so much of my life for me," Deutsch said. "I gained a sense that it is OK to be a woman. I could be a woman-identified woman and it's OK. If I am different from a man, it doesn't mean I am inferior."

While she said it was difficult to be a woman in the theological school, Deutsch does encourage women to go into the ministry.

"It will be hard for them, yet I feel excited. They will be breaking new ground and they



will make a difference," she said. "They can maintain their good feelings about themselves as women, be feminists and choose a church occupation."

One theme which seemed to surface as Deutsch answered questions about herself was integration. Deutsch combines her theology and counseling background in her work. Now,

she said, she is working on integrating the "identity fragments" in her life. She also teaches weekend workshops on human sexuality and theology to try, she said, to break the polarity of sex and religion.

"Our culture encourages sex without spirituality and religion encourages spirituality

(continued on page 20)

Preliminary exam held for suspect in murder

DEBBIE WOLFE
News Staff Writer

Earl Luplow, 23, of appeared in East District Court Tuesday for a preliminary examination in connection with the death of his ex-wife on Olds Hall.

that either the charges be dismissed or that a charge of second-degree murder be entered against Luplow.

Cedar Street in Lansing after the Department of Public Safety received information of his whereabouts from members of his family.

Tschirhart denied Thick's request and remanded Luplow back to the Ingham County Jail without bond to await his arraignment.

Sheryl Luplow, who worked as a secretary for the Psychology Department, resided at 607 Virginia St. and died several hours after the incident took place from a gunshot wound to the head.

Luplow was arrested March 1 at the Regal 8 Inn on South



State News/Scott Bellinger

Det. Burnie Burnes, Sgt. James Dunlap and Steven Luplow

ing before Judge Tschirhart, Luplow and over to Ingham Circuit Court for arraignment Friday on an open murder.

pose of a preliminary examination is to allow the prosecutor to present evidence in time was indeed commanded that there was cause to believe that defendant might have committed crime.

kinson, Ingham County prosecuting attorney, called witnesses to the stand produced seven pieces of evidence which included a .32 revolver that was designated the murder weapon.

Lee Halley, administrative assistant to the MSU Department, testified he had seen the victim, Luplow, in the first-way of Olds Hall five prior to the shooting "intense discussion" Halley said fit the person of Steven Luplow.

on requested that Halley identify Luplow and him in the courtroom the witness complied stating where the defendant was seated.

the deliberation the attorney, George Thick, entered a motion

A working woman is nothing new, women have always worked.

Yet American women continue to enter the paid labor force in increasingly large numbers. Today, the over 37 million working women comprise 40 per cent of the nation's work force. Over half of all women 18 to 64 are in the labor force with participation higher for minority women.

While success stories of women breaking new ground in previously male-dominated fields are in the forefront of the media, there are other facets as well. Among women, occupational concentration continues to be high with a large number in white-collar or service occupations.

In 1973, two out of five working women were in one of the following fields: secretary, retail trade salesworker, book-

keeper, private household worker, elementary school teacher, waitress, typist and cashier, seamstress, registered nurse.

The earnings gap between male and female workers is widening. In 1956, women who worked full time year around had an average income which was 63 per cent of the average income of the male worker. By 1973, that figure had fallen to 57 per cent. That is, for every \$1 earned by a male, a female worker earned an average of 57 cents.

"You have won rooms of your own in the house hitherto exclusively owned by men. You are able, though not without great labour and effort to pay the rent. You are earning your five hundred pounds a year. But this freedom is only a beginning. The room is your own, but it is still bare."

Virginia Woolf

WEDNESDAY IS

3-D NIGHT

DORMITORY DELIGHT

Wednesdays are extra special at the Alle-Ey. Join us for 3-D NIGHT (Drink, Dine and Dance) where, in addition to drastically reduced prices on beer, mixed drinks, and wine, we will be featuring a different dorm each week. The residents of the featured dorm will be admitted free no cover! For all others, the cover is 50 cents. Either way, it's still the best deal in town.

We are also adding a new item to our menu, delicious, hot SLOPPY JOES! They are only 25 cents, and are sure to hit the spot. Be sure to give them a try!

This week's featured dorm is WILSON HALL (East and West)

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Michigan should have veto over dump site

Federal bureaucrats apparently consider Michigan an asset to the nation — as a junkyard. They have proposed to use its vast scenic and recreational lands first as a testing ground for a hare-brained military scheme called Seafarer, and now as a dumping ground for potentially lethal nuclear garbage.

The Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) decided last year to consider the underground salt beds of Alpena, Montgomery and Presque Isle counties as sites for

dumping nuclear waste. At that time Gov. William G. Milliken received from the ERDA what he construed as veto power over this proposal. Shades of Seafarer!

A congressional subcommittee recently issued a report calling these assurances "contrived and misleading doubletalk." The report insists that "Public participation is likely to be restricted to a series of well-intentioned but ineffective public hearings."

There is nothing surprising about this allegation, when one takes into account the muddled

history of the Seafarer fiasco. The bureaus of Washington are a snakepit of deception, doubletalk and duplicity, where the clamor of citizen disapproval is usually drowned out by overblown legalistic bureaucratic jargon.

Michigan clearly should have the right to veto a proposal which could prove seriously debilitating to the environment. Nuclear power plants carry with them the potential for disaster, and the wastes they produce must be stored or disposed of.

It is impossible to guarantee that the burial of these wastes would not prove harmful to public health or the environment. The prospect of tragedy is always present.

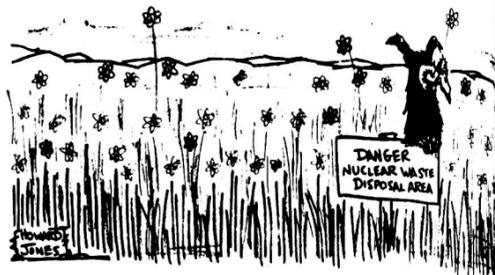
There now exists a law which allows the government to locate a nuclear dump in a state without that state's permission. Technically, the ERDA could evade any prior agreement with Milliken by citing this law.

It is philosophically unconscionable that the states, which ostensibly enjoy some degree of internal autonomy under the provi-

sions of the Constitution, are deprived of substantive input in matters of public and environmental health.

Even if some agreement is reached whereby Michigan obtains a veto over the dump, the present law should be changed to insure that all states can veto a proposal of this type, rather than being forced to rely on the shaky whims and promises of bureaucrats.

PBB, PCP, AND NOW TALK!



Carter prepares U.S.--for what?

President Jimmy Carter's somber Monday night speech, delivered from behind the symbolic facade of Harry Truman's old "The Buck Stops Here" sign, was his way of preparing the nation for the hard decisions it must face on energy in the months and years ahead.

Fortunately for Carter, his high popularity will make it easier for him to demand sacrifices of the American people. Unfortunately for the President, the timid and indecisive nature of his administration is likely to turn public opinion hostile over the long run, making it exceedingly difficult for him to enlist the necessary support to deal with the energy crisis.

Carter's energy program will be announced today, and it will have to be judged on its merits.

Nevertheless, Carter's performance thus far in domestic scene has not been encouraging. His abrupt abandonment of the \$50 rebate on Carter's economic program is no longer stantively different from former President F.

Carter has waffled and backtracked on many issues and has often spoken as if he were a candidate for office. His rhetoric tends to come a little bit for everyone, as evidenced by his state Monday night that "The energy producers deserve fair treatment, but we will not let the oil companies profiteer."

Soothing words, but potentially meaningful real crunch begins today when Carter announces program, and public reaction starts registering

Farewell, Nell

The marathon race to find a new women's track coach has finally crossed the finish line with Neil Jackson and the athletic department undisputed winners.

Since last August, Jackson has been swamped with her duties as assistant director of women's athletics as well as her coaching the female spikers. It was time she

threw in the towel and devoted herself completely to her administrative chores while leaving the track team to a full-time coach.

She can better serve the women's athletic programs if they receive her undivided attention.

Now that the pressure is off Jackson, let's hope women's athletics are restored to efficiency.

Slices . . .

Spring is singing her song. Things are picking up on campus in more ways than two. Florida tanned faces smile ready welcome. Silver maples have given up their red bouquets, forsythia are thinking about blooming and momma mallard sits snugly on her three eggs. Student litter is picking up as well now that it is comfortable to eat and read on the run and throw it away.

During the past two weeks three singular events combined, as only can happen in an academic community such as we have, to provide a total that was greater than the sum of their parts: synergy. The events were the Iranian student's Noorouz celebration, the UNA/USA conference on the United States and New Directions in Foreign Policy, and Hazel Henderson's lecture "Beyond Anthropocentrism."

Noorouz Day (New day): Key words are solidarity and imperialism. Red banners on the church walls read: DOWN WITH FASCIST SHAH. . . UNITY-STRUGGLE-VICTORY. Czech woman in the dinner line shares her empathy. Words to one of the heroic, epic songs is translated: "If you don't want to be We, then you and I are alone." Red tulips are everywhere symbolizing the mother tulip-revolutionary martyr from whom, when beaten death by the rains-Shah, springs a thousand more tulips-liberated people in union against Shah. I ask a young Iranian man, newly arrived to the United States, "Is this a political or a social event for you?" He says, "Political! Many of my friends have been killed."

Nearly everyone in the filled to overflowing room believes that President Carter is a Rockefeller puppet dancing on the strings of big business to the tune the mass media play. I wonder. Third world nationalism.

UNA/USA conference: Topic is the developing New International Economic Order — NIEO. We break into workshops. Dr. Krishnamurthy shows how and why the United States should develop symbiotic relationship with developing countries through the United Nations. Symbiosis — a mutually benefiting relationship. We resolve that the arms race is a dead-end street.

Allard Lowenstein, the U. S. representative to the Human Rights Commission, says that Carter is not politicizing — he is socializing. It's for real. "You cannot achieve detente at the cost of silence on the 'internal affairs' of others." The United States has got to adjust to a changing role in world affairs.



MICHAEL CROFOOT

Luncheon panelist from the Michigan Farm Bureau asks, "Are we going to continue to operate under the free enterprise system?", and he assumes we are. Big business representative from Clark Equipment says, "We can put the people back to work — if we are given the economic conditions we have adjusted to. We want to hold our market in the world." We are saved by a tornado warning and are sent scurrying to the basement where the president of the Michigan Division of the United Nations Association, a schoolteacher and I try to start the group singing "Gloria, Gloria Hallelujah." Gaunt seaman-looking Leo says that it all comes down to a question of ownership and "I'm afraid that the way things are going, the NIEO will replace a foreign elite with an indigenous one." I wonder. One world internationalism.

Hazel Henderson's "Beyond Anthropocentrism" — beyond regarding the world in terms of human values and experiences. She blows away the ism paradigm. Laissez faire policies can't work and at the same time we haven't learned how to plan. . . We are standing at the end of the industrial age and we can see that this is true because we are watching the industrial lifestyle recede. . . The repressed Yin feminine, intuitive hand is rising to grip the overpowerful masculine Yang analytical hand to form perfect androgyny. . . It's not a question of growth or no growth but of what is being born and what is dying. . . The entire biosphere can best be understood as one living organism. . . Morality has simply become pragmatic. . . Is there really any such thing as profit? . . . The fiction of the private and the public sector of economics is dissolving. Beyond isms.

All three events serve to define the parameters of today's central question. Few ask it better than Ihab Hassan: "Let us give Apocalyptic a rest. We do not need it to tell us that our ways must mend, or that our business suffers from daily outrages. Yet how many see that we now strike at an older idea of man? A post-humanism is in the making. What will be its shape?"

You don't have the answers, but if you have the questions — share them.

Letters

Olin

During this '76-77 school year at MSU, I've heard various stories about Olin Health Center and their mistreatment of students. I laughed at these stories, thinking they were overly exaggerated.

Three first-hand cases have changed my mind. Conditions at Olin are worse than reported. Olin is a disaster waiting to happen. Two of the cases happened to involve ineffective treatment of students from West Wilson Hall, both physically and psychologically. The third case involved a blatantly incorrect diagnosis. The diagnosis was Herpes, an acute infection of the mouth. However, the case actually involved infectious mononucleosis.

Thanks to disbelieving parents and competent medical help, I am getting better today. Save us, not from disease but from Olin — MSU's answer to the Cuckoo's Nest.

Denise Wash
663 W. Wilson Hall



We have lost

At a large University, such as MSU, it is often difficult to become close to a professor.

It is even harder to perceive, as a mass, when a great man dies. For two years I knew Wesley Fishel. I'm not aware of all his experiences in life, but as a student of his I had the pleasure of receiving his warmth, generosity, and knowledge. One often forgets, or pays little attention to their own professors.

As I experienced Wesley Fishel, his humbleness, charismatic character, and love for his students made him and his classes one of the most important and helpful influences in my life.

We have all lost.

Name Withheld by Request

Police

This past Saturday we threw a party over on Cedar Street in East Lansing. The party took place entirely out of doors and

due to the number of people that showed up, Cedar Street was soon impassable to traffic.

As was to be expected, and in the end to our great benefit, some East Lansing Police cars eventually arrived. The officers informed us that their only concern was the safety of all persons present and that they would check back intermittently throughout the night to be sure things didn't get out of hand.

Their next time back the party had grown and the police decided the best thing to do was to block off the street for the

remainder of the night and initiate clean-up efforts.

The police then used a city truck trash dumpster into one of our streets to pick it up. This enabled us to clean area in about half the time it otherwise would have taken.

In sum, we'd like to thank the Lansing Police, and particularly Sgt. McDonald, for using such good judgment assessing the situation and for his understanding and helpful.

The real
135, 139 and 203

ASMSU election rules outlined

In November 1976, the ASMSU board started debate on a set of proposed revisions to its elections code. Several board members became involved in writing these revisions. They ended up completely rewriting the code by the time it was adopted by the entire board late in January. The board engaged in some lively debate over these revisions. One can easily understand why; our enormous student population demands that the strictest attention be given to a fair and just representation of our electors. The entire board felt that it was unthinkable that our elections be anything but the most just and fair example of democracy available.

To that end the board debated — often past midnight, from November through January, until we had a document that would hold through one election, with further revisions to be gained from our experiences in that election.

From our discussions there arose some basic tenets that we felt would help to insure a fair election. They are:

- 1) The campaign spending of all candidates must be limited.
 - 2) When a cross-section of candidates from different colleges band together in a coalition, or slate, we must have some limit to the amount of money they could accumulate through their cooperation.
 - 3) A competent judiciary must retain the right to disqualify candidates who violate elections regulations. Indeed, if we cannot disqualify those who break election law, then we would in effect have no law. Disqualification is the only punishment that has any hope of keeping our elections fair.
- Despite this insistence on keeping ASMSU's elections free, our new elections code makes it harder for a candidate to become disqualified. Under the now-defunct elections code that was used last year, candidates would find themselves disqualified should they disobey a number of detailed regulations. Some cited specific University regulations concerning:
- Distributions (of materials) in residence halls.
 - Parades and processions.
 - Selling and advertising.
 - Signs.
 - Sound trucks.
 - Desk top distributions of materials.
- The code specifically banned "coercion . . . slander, and libel . . ." Those rules were thrown out of the elections code we had revised for this year. The elections code now has no concern with violations of University regulations, those are strictly under the University's authority alone, and should the University fall short of its enforcement of the law it would nonetheless be out of ASMSU's hands.

At one point in the deliberations a board member reflected, "We now have made it virtually impossible for a candidate to be invalidated." ASMSU still holds the strings on campaign spending. We all considered the possibility of a grossly financed, machine campaign not at all compatible with a fair election. We define the maximum spending amounts for an individual running for a college seat at \$50, individual presidential candidates cannot spend any more than \$100, and a full slate may spend no more than \$224.

We can see immediately the biggest advantage of forming a slate — economy. I joined a slate during this election to save money, not particularly because I felt any alignment of common ideals with my fellow slate members.

4) Under the old code used last year, when top vote-getters were disqualified, the runners-up were permanently seated for the duration of the session. We found it intolerable that an unfortunate majority of voters, who had wasted their votes on a candidate who was later to be disqualified, should be denied the right to choose their leaders.

We provided for a run-off election, with interim representatives to sit until a popular vote could be had. We could not allow an association holding over \$77,000 worth of taxes to go without leadership until a new election could be prepared, or lengthy appeals to official decisions were being heard.

On the subject of appeals, please keep in mind the difference between a) those candidates that had failed to comply with specifically defined elections requirement, and b) those who

viewpoint

violating campaign spending regulations. In the former instances candidates are automatically invalidated, without a hearing, by the elections commission when they fail to file a spending report, or when they file a report that shows they have exceeded their spending limits. Therefore they cannot be heard and may not hold a seat unless a competent judiciary rules otherwise.

In the latter b) instance, the elections commission must appear before a judiciary, that candidates X or Y have overspent their limits or failed to show all expenses, before they are invalidated. In these instances, where a candidate is challenged, and not subject to automatic disqualification, candidates under accusation will hold their seats and considered temporary representatives until they are disqualified or acquitted, in which case they are declared

We can see that the new elections code we have passed will have some formidable control of our election process. But we must mind that it was not in the spirit of the board that we would value judgments on the nature of the campaigns. Instead we would limit the amounts of dollars spent on campaigns.

With this we went to elections this spring, but have not elected an entire board. Many people were disqualified in those instances where top vote-getters were ruled disqualified by the elections commission, runners-up were declared temporary representatives until a fair run-off election could be held.

Given the rulings from the election commission the board only four of 14 seats in doubt and so had full authority and met last Thursday, much to the chagrin of the Judiciary, it must be noted.

Yet, if the election appears to be in doubt, if you have instances of indecision — it does not come from the board. Our rules of governance are given to the 13th session and we are proceeding with our work.

Carter is president of the Intercooperative Council and a member of the ASMSU Student Board.

The State News

Wednesday, April 20, 1977

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

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Letter Policy

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

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

Letters should be 35 lines or less and may be edited for State News style and conciseness to fit as many letters as possible on a page. Viewpoints may be no longer than 75 lines, and may also be edited.

AFSCME local leader calls U-M 'union buster'

MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer

The University of Michigan has been labeled a "union-buster" by the head of the Michigan Federation of State, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) local which has filed a lawsuit against the school for three years earlier this year.

AFSCME Local 1583 president Block said U-M had immediately after the implementation of the 26-day strike in March 18 to implement a "suspensions, firings and general intimidation of AFSCME strikers."

Block was in the Lansing area to talk to members of the union and press. Rep. Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, visited his visit.

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collective bargaining was legalized in 1967, it was not until the threat of a strike by graduate employees in spring of 1974 that collective bargaining was approved.

Though none of the reinstated employees have received

back pay for time missed after the strike, Block said the U-M Board of Regents voted at its last meeting to direct President Robben Fleming to individually review the firings.

Block added that he felt the conflict would be resolved soon.

Favoritism charge hurled at board by real estate agent

By JIM DUFRESNE
State News Staff Writer
and **MICHAEL L. KLOCKE**

The Lansing City Council meeting Monday had a surprise ending.

During the session when the audience may address the council, an area real estate agent charged that certain city employees and possibly councilmembers are given an "unfair tax advantage" in property assessments.

Floyd R. Decker, 2905 N. Hagadorn Road, said favoritism is shown by the Lansing reviewing board and accused it of assessing home values at less than the current value so city employees pay less property taxes.

"I'm asking the city to physically inspect and reassess all employees' homes," Decker told the council. "I enjoy paying these high taxes. I just don't want to be the only one paying them."

Among the numerous cases Decker cited at the meeting was a home owned by Robert L. Robbins, an employee of the city building department. The house at 711 W. Miller Road has had many improvements made and has a market value of "at least \$30,000," Decker said. The assessment of the home, which is half of the market value, by the reviewing board is \$10,900.

Decker also cited an example of a pair of identical homes he owned on York Street. The board assessed both homes at \$28,000. After Decker sold one, the new owner put in over \$2,000 of improvements and sold it again recently for \$26,000. It was on the market for a year.

"When I went in front of the board with these facts and asked for a reassessment on my house," Decker said, "I was turned down flat."

"The board is nothing but a popularity contest, it's a farce," Decker continued. "They don't actually go out and inspect them. They just talk about the homes during a meeting and vote on it."

Councilman William Brenke, who is on the reviewing board, said he has pleaded to give the assessor more help to make physical inspections.

Councilman James Blair pointed out that there is an appeal process that Decker could go through. However, after the meeting Decker said it was a shame he would have to go through this when he had such an "open and shut" case.

In other action at the meeting, the council approved June 13 as the date for a new city charter election by a 7-1 vote.

The proposed charter, which was defeated by Lansing voters last November, would replace the current charter which has been in effect since 1955.

Councilman Lou Adado, who cast the only "no" vote, said the charter should not be put on the ballot in a special election. He said he was concerned that there would be a low voter turnout.

"I have seen this tactic used before," Adado said. "For an issue as important as a new city charter, we must have as many people go to the polls as possible."

Spartan Spirit decision slated

By NUNZIO M. LUPO
State News Staff Writer

Eldon R. Nonnamaker, vice president of student affairs and services, will decide today if the Spartan Spirit slate will be seated on the ASMSU Student Board.

The All-University Elections Commission (AUEC) filed with him Tuesday after its appeal of a lower judiciary decision was denied by the Student Faculty Judiciary (SFJ).

Nonnamaker will hear the appeal at 3 p.m. on the decision of the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) which reversed the

AUEC invalidation of the Spartan Spirit Slate. The appeal also criticizes the conduct of the AUSJ during the appeal.

Nonnamaker may have his decision Thursday morning. "As soon as I can write an opinion it will be public," he said.

The notification of appeal filed with Nonnamaker Tuesday said the elections commission had 10 university business days to file the specifics of the appeal. According to the Academic Freedom Report (AFR) the appeal must be in writing and indicate the reasons for

an appeal.

Nonnamaker told AUEC counsel Heidi Rem and Timothy Cain the letter was not sufficient and it was his understanding the commission had until 5 p.m. Tuesday to file the written appeal.

He agreed, however, to accept the appeal filed with SFJ as an appeal to his office, also.

The reversal of the Spartan Spirit invalidation upheld by AUSJ will be held "in suspense" until Nonnamaker makes his decision. As a result, runners up will continue to sit as interim

representatives on the Student Board.

SFJ denied the appeal because "we do not find within the AUEC appeal sufficient reason to believe that another hearing is warranted."

The AUEC charges AUSJ with:

- Not calling Kent Barry, Spartan Spirit presidential candidate, as a witness or allowing AUEC counsel to refute his testimony;
- Soliciting objections from Spartan Spirit's counsel on procedure but failing to listen to AUEC arguments;

• Allowing Spartan Spirit counsel to wander from the issues of the appeal while not allowing the elections commission counsel to respond to several allegations;

• Not allowing the AUEC counsel to cite precedent in the closing argument and

• Entering a series of "improper" questions on the political affiliations of AUEC Chairperson Barry Griffiths.

The appeal also argues against the decision of the AUSJ on the interpretations of the Elections Code, the AFR and the judiciary's line of reasoning.

Scientist examines Mich. farm families

By ED LION
State News Staff Writer

A scientist from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta is testing Michigan farm families this week to help find out if PBB is causing their ailments.

Epidemiologist Clark Heath arrived Michigan Friday and will complete his study Thursday, a spokesperson from the Michigan Department of Public Health said.

Heath will visit with 20 farm families, all of whom have some members suffering from ailments that might be linked to PBB. Most of the families are known to have been directly exposed to the chemical fire retardant, said department

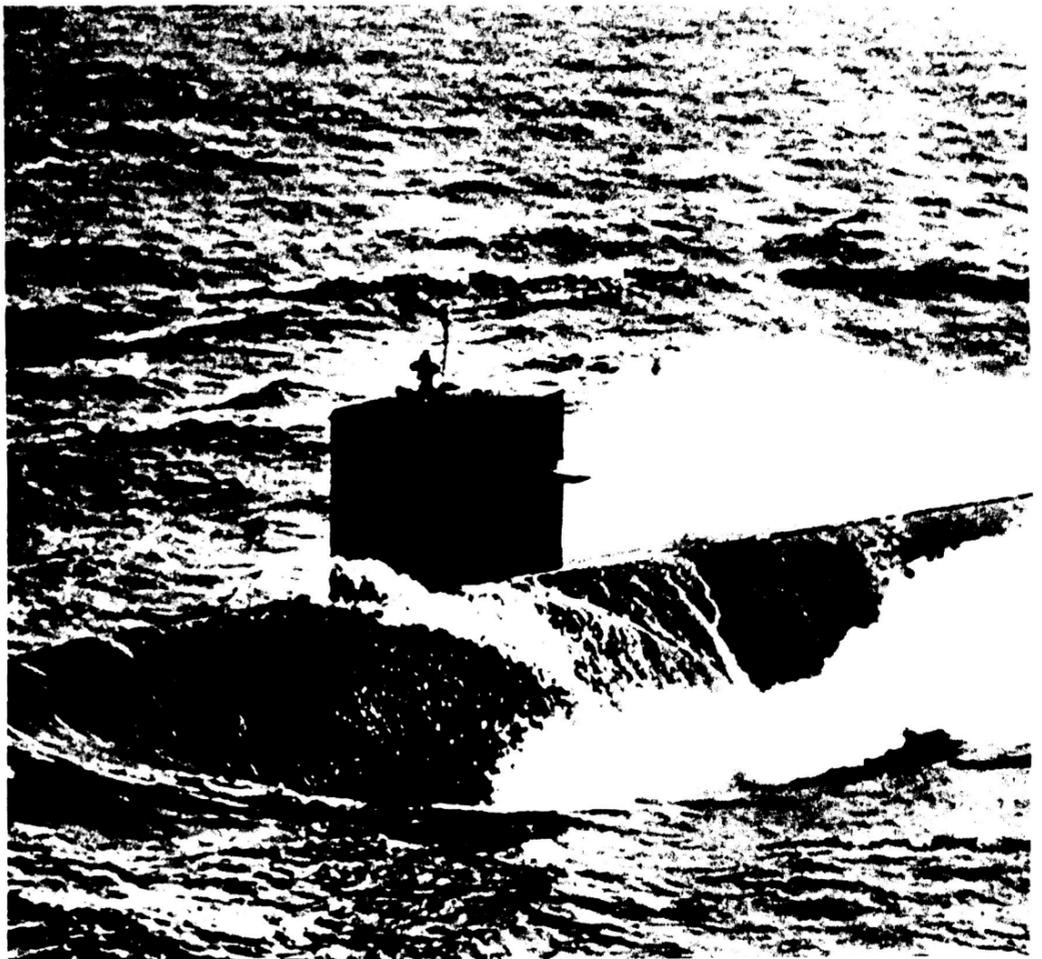
spokesperson Harold Humphrey.

Heath will take blood samples from the families, review their records and assess other factors to "try and draw a common thread" to why the people have come down with ailments, Humphrey said.

The federal disease control center is working in conjunction with the Michigan Department of Public Health to assess long-term effects of PBB on humans.

Humphrey said the people have shown ailments ranging from fatigue, muscle weakness, and bone-related aches and pains that have

(continued on page 15)



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Accounting enrollments cutback under consideration by faculty

By MICHAEL L. KLOCKE

A possible cutback in enrollments to the MSU Accounting and Financial Administration Department (AFA) is being discussed by AFA faculty members, according to department chairperson Harold Sollenberger.

Though he emphasized that no definite proposals were yet being considered, Sollenberger said the number of students admitted to the program might be limited by changing the academic requirements for the introductory and intermediate accounting courses.

He explained that the accounting faculty has discussed the possibility of requiring a 3.0 in the two introductory accounting courses, AFA 201 and 202, before admitting the student to the intermediate course sequence. In AFA 300 and 301, a 2.5 would have to be achieved to enter the advanced accounting courses.

"However, I must stress that at present we are a long way from this type of change," Sollenberger said.

"We have talked within the department about asking for an enrollment limitation. However, enrollment limitations tends to be a bad word in the University."

But he did say that something must be done to alleviate the problems that have been created by a rapid increase in enrollment and a decrease in faculty members. He said the number of students in the accounting program has doubled since 1972 while the faculty is smaller than it was 10 years ago.

"One of two things must be done," Sollenberger said. "We must either be permitted to hire more faculty members or have permission to limit enrollment. Something has to give."

"It is affecting the quality of the product we are putting out. We are proud of the product and want to keep standards high," he said.

Sollenberger said that in order to implement such a change, the approval of the dean of the College of Business would be necessary, and that the change would then have to go through the provost.

Richard Lewis, dean of the College of Business, said it would not be fair to the department for him to comment on the specific changes under consideration until a full proposal has been made. He added that he had no prior knowledge that the department was considering an enrollment limitation.

Lewis acknowledged that the College of Business now has the highest enrollment of any college at MSU, adding that the student-credit per faculty ratio is among the lowest at MSU.

Lewis said that Sollenberger's statement as to the need to either increase the faculty or limit student enrollment created a dilemma.

"So long as we are training and educating students that society needs, and that there are jobs for, then I think increasing the faculty would be the proper solution," Lewis said.

"If on the other hand we had a high enrollment of students in fields that society did not have jobs for, enrollment restrictions would be the answer," he continued.

"As I look at the employment situation, many of those that have good employability are in the business and accounting areas. This

may be the reason for increased enrollment in the business programs.

"If this is true, then I would be opposed to enrollment restrictions."

Sollenberger said there is probably no student currently in the University who would be affected by the change. He said that a change must be stated in the academic programs handbook so that potential students could see the requirements written out before deciding to come to MSU.

Sollenberger also said that where the enrollment limitation lines would be drawn would necessarily be arbitrary and that fair indicators of potential accounting work would be needed.

'Sweet Lips' hams, court debates fate

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — While Sweet Lips the pig snorted on the street below, three Virginia Supreme Court justices listened to the argument that Sweet Lips is a pet, not a nuisance.

The jury found Little had violated a city law that bans keeping "horses, cows, goats, sheep, swine or other livestock" in the city except in designated areas.

The justices will decide whether the entire Supreme Court should consider overturning a Virginia Beach Circuit Court conviction of Sweet Lips' owner, Drewery Little.

A jury decided last September that Little's Virginia Beach inn wasn't a proper home for Sweet Lips.

Whatever is decided, though, apparently will be academic, for Sweet Lips is heading for a life of ease as the show pig of a meat packing firm in Smithfield, Little said.

While Little talked with reporters outside the court, Sweet Lips, now a hefty 14-month-old, 400-pounder, snorted noisily.

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Cleared deserters choose to remain living in Canada

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Nils F. Swenson and Phillip L. Gower returned to the United States just long enough Tuesday to officially get out of the Army that they deserted during the Vietnam war.

Their slates with the government cleared, they headed back to Canada.

"I was a little bit scared," Swenson, 29, said as he completed processing at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Army headquarters for President Carter's returning deserters program. "I came just to straighten out my record here to be free to go and come. I might want to go to Florida on a vacation someday."

Swenson and Gower were the first to take advantage of Carter's program offering less-than-honorable discharges from the Army. They said many other deserters also were returning merely to clear their

records, with no intentions of living in the United States again.

The Army said about 1,700 deserters are eligible for the program, which covers persons who deserted between Aug. 4, 1964, and March 13, 1973. Those who deserted from combat zones or have other charges against them are ineligible.

Gower, who said he has been working as a reporter in Wallaceburg, Ontario, said, "It wasn't an emotional decision; it was a legal decision" to return to the

United States.

He said Carter's program, which gives noncombat deserters less-than-honorable discharges, was "more equitable than any gesture that was made in the past. It may be the last gesture that is made."

The program indicates an "enlargement of the nation's conscience. They've buried the hatchet. The war is over," Gower said.

Swenson, a Detroit native now living in a small Ontario farming community, said his Canadian neighbors warned him against returning to the

United States.

"They said, 'Don't go. Why risk it?'" Swenson said, adding that he decided to make the trip after reading about the program in a Canadian newspaper.

Both Swenson and Gower said they deserted at Ft. Knox, Ky., after receiving orders to go to Vietnam. Swenson five years ago and Gower seven and a half years ago.

"I believe in serving my country, but as far as the war was concerned, I was against it," Swenson said.

They said they made efforts to hide their status as deserters.

Swenson said he lived "right out in the open" in Canada. His family moved to Canada themselves.

He said many deserters might be unaware of Carter's program because of limited news reports about it in Canada.

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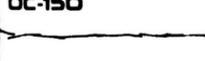
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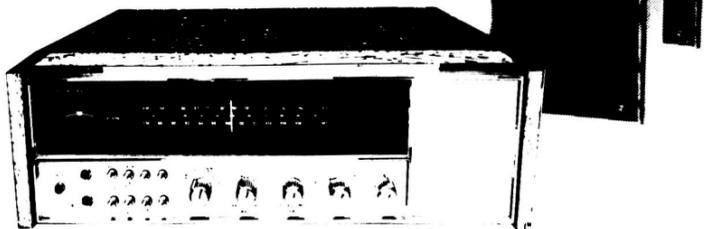
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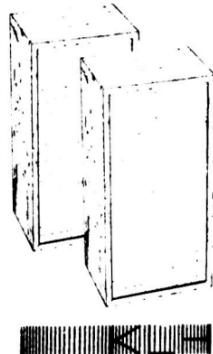
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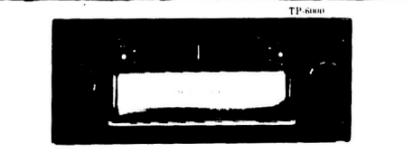
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MCA budget bill will affect 'U' programs

By MARTI BENEDETTI
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan Council for the Arts (MCA) continues to await a decision on its financial status for 1978, a decision that will ultimately affect MSU.

A budget bill to appropriate next year's funding for the MCA will be presented to the House Appropriations Committee Thursday morning.

Gov. William G. Milliken, an avid supporter of the arts in Michigan, proposed an appropriation of \$4,770,300 for the MCA in January. In early April, the proposed MCA budget was tentatively cut \$1,621,250 by House Appropriations subcommittee members Rep. Richard A. Young, D-Dearborn; Rep. Morris Hood, D-Detroit; Rep. Frank V. Wierzbicki, D-Detroit; and Rep. Thomas G. Sharpe, R-Howell.

The largest cuts suggested by the subcommittee are aimed at the community arts councils and various Michigan arts groups.

Hood has said that when the nation is faced with difficult economic times, state funds are limited and there are many higher priority programs, such as mental health, public health, social services and higher education that need funding.

MSU is affected by MCA's yearly funding, as its art, music, theater and English departments periodically receive MCA grants.

MSU Kresge Art Gallery and the MSU Art Department have made successful contributions to the arts in the past year through the assistance of two MCA grants. The Kresge Art Gallery and the MSU Museum presented the Michigan Folk Art Show in September and the Early Michigan Paintings exhibit, which was directed by art professor Sadyoshi Omoto and gallery director Joe Ishakawa.

MSU Lecture-Concert Series has received funding from the MCA for dance residency programs.

"We are waiting to see if we will be funded for next year's dance programs," Ken Beachler, Lecture-Concert Series director, said. Beachler added that the series sometimes needs help from the MCA because dance concerts frequently incur monetary losses due to the specialized, and often small, audiences they draw.

In 1975, the MSU Theater Department was granted MCA money to present an original bicentennial play for the Summer Circle Theater, directed by department chairperson Frank Rutledge.

"We received no support from the MCA last year or this year," Rutledge said. "The council is often hesitant to support major universities due to some legislators who go against supporting the arts."

Tom Turk, MLFAC president and fine arts producer for WKAR-TV, indicated that a cutback of proposed funding would have a negative effect on councilmembers.

"No matter what happens with funding," Turk said, "we will get our percentage. However, the slashed figures will affect our member organizations like the Lansing BoarsHead Players or the Lansing Symphony Orchestra."

The MCA also provides part of the funding for the Metropolitan Lansing Fine Arts Council (MLFAC). The MLFAC, which began in

1962, is comprised of 43 East Lansing, Lansing and Meridian Township arts organizations involved in various facets of theater, dance, music and art.

The MLFAC is additionally funded by private donations, financial grants and the City of Lansing. Next year, the National Education Association and Lansing Community College will also assist in funding.

"Dollars have not been moving out to the organizations in the last few years," MLFAC director Robert Jones said, "and hundreds of arts groups in Michigan could use the assistance."

"When the arts flourish in an area, business and industry also prosper because people are drawn out of their homes and into the city," Jones said. "It is about time the government realized the impact of the arts on the community."

In the meantime, Greater Lansing artists and arts advocates are urging councilmembers to participate in a letter-writing campaign to state legislators, asking them to restore the bill.

If proposed funding is passed Thursday, H.B. 4167, passed by the House of Representatives and the Senate, is being signed by Milliken. The MCA's task, then, is to allocate money to individual grant candidates throughout the state. The grant's merit is judged by a panel, such as the Community Arts Council.

Final funding disbursement is decided by the governing appointed council, which reviews and sometimes revises recommendations.

The Michigan Council for the Arts, which has been in existence for 10 years, is an autonomous agency of arts organizations. Much of the council's financial support, \$500,000 a year, is provided by the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal-level arts agency.

There are presently 90 arts councils in Michigan under the MCA, a large increase over the 10 arts councils which existed five years ago.

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Winners certified by appeals committee

By NANCY ROGIER
State News Staff Writer

Vote-getters in the Academic Council at-large representation have now been certified as winners by the Student Council in a unanimous decision to overturn the committee's decision. The committee's decision was based on its interpretation of the Academic Council Election Code. The appeals committee said the section requiring financial statements was ambiguous. The committee said they felt that the section did not clearly specify that a candidate was required regardless of whether a candidate spent money on the campaign or not. The committee said that the decision was based on the interpretation of the Academic Council Election Code. The appeals committee said the section requiring financial statements was ambiguous. The committee said they felt that the section did not clearly specify that a candidate was required regardless of whether a candidate spent money on the campaign or not. The committee said that the decision was based on the interpretation of the Academic Council Election Code. The appeals committee said the section requiring financial statements was ambiguous. The committee said they felt that the section did not clearly specify that a candidate was required regardless of whether a candidate spent money on the campaign or not.

after the deadline stating that they had spent no money during their campaigns.

The committee also felt that the deadline date was "impractical," as committee member Noreen Carroll said. "The date that was set was in question because it was during spring break," she said. In addition, the committee took into consideration that the winners were elected in "good faith" by a majority vote of the students and that it would not be in the interest of Student Council

or the MSU student body to keep them from serving as representatives.

The five-member appeals committee was set up by Student Council at its first meeting April 12. The appeals deadline, originally set for April 8, was extended to April 15 by the nominations committee. On that date, the appeals committee received five appeals. All appeals were from the invalidated top vote-getters.

"It reflects well upon these candidates that they're concerned enough to appeal the decision," Merry Rosenberg, committee chairperson, said. She indicated that the candidates' interest refuted the argument in Student Council that not enough students cared about minority representation in at-large representatives. Student Council voted on April 12 in favor of deleting an at-large representative election provision stating that at least five representatives be nonwhite and at least two be women. The representatives will take office Sept. 1, fall term.

Increase in aid will help offset hikes in tuition

Increase in federal appropriations for scholarships and grants for the 1977-78 year will help offset the cost of tuition for 7,841 freshmen according to Michigan Dept. of Education. Awards total \$6,649,597, a 10 percent increase over last year's awards to high school seniors.

can be used at any Michigan four-year, private or community college.

Tuition grants to be used only at Michigan private schools totaled \$1,086,000 for 950 students. The grants are based solely on financial need.

MSU is currently expected to receive 918 students who were awarded a total of \$7,280,260. But that figure probably will change, according to Marvin Rist, assistant director of Admissions and Scholarships in the MSU Office of Financial Aids.

"Many students change their minds about the school they said they wanted to attend when they applied for the money," he said.

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By JANET HALFMAN

Michigan poet Conrad Hilberry will open the English Department's spring Writers Reading series with a reading from his works at 4 p.m. today in 114 Bessey Hall.

The Kalamazoo College English professor is the author of two books of poetry: "Encounters on Burrows Hill" and "Rust." He is also coeditor of an anthology of contemporary Michigan poetry, "The Third Coast."

Hilberry was also the judge of this year's student creative writing contest sponsored by the English Department and the Red Cedar Review. He will meet for an informal discussion with interested students at 2 p.m. in the Poetry Room, 214 Morrill Hall.

Hilberry's visit will be the first in the term-long series, which will feature Michigan writers and MSU students reading from their

Poetry reading to open English Dept. series

fiction and poetry at 4 p.m. each Wednesday in 114 Bessey Hall. The sessions are free and open to the public.

The student winners of this year's creative writing contest will read from their fiction and poetry at the April 27 and May 4 sessions.

Harold Norris, law professor and author of "You Are This Nation," which was nominated for the Pulitzer Prize in poetry, will read on May 11. His collection of poems about

America was published in 1976.

Norris, a practicing lawyer until he joined the faculty of the Detroit College of Law in 1961, was an elected delegate to the Michigan Constitutional Convention and is also the author of several books on law.

The May 18 reading will feature MSU alumnus Jim Harrison, who is a poet, novelist, scriptwriter and journalist. Harrison received his bachelor's degree from

MSU in 1960 and his master of arts degree in comparative literature in 1964.

In addition to his recent novel "Farmer," Harrison is the author of two other novels, "Wolf" and "A Good Day to Die," and of several books of poetry including "Plain Song," "Locations" and "Letters to Yesenin."

Harrison has also written scripts for films and contributes to journals, magazines and newspapers.

Playwright and novelist Esther Broner, writer-in-residence at Wayne State University, Detroit, will read on May 25. She is the author of the play "Summer is a Foreign Land," the television play "Wait Till I Swallow My Saliva," the film script "Dilatory Ship" and several one act plays. Broner's latest novel, "Her Mothers," was published in 1975. Her short stories have appeared in several journals.



GREEN THUMB

GREEN

Q. What should I do with the Easter Lily I received a couple of weeks ago?

A. Easter lilies (*Lilium longiflorum*) are usually thrown away after they have finished blooming. With proper care and a little luck, however, you can enjoy your Easter lily for years.

Horticulturists at Michigan State University say you can prolong the bloom of your potted Easter lily by keeping it in a cool, draft-free spot that gets lots of bright light. Night temperatures of around 60 degrees F are best.

Keep the soil moist, especially if temperatures are high. Dry soil and high temperatures shorten the blooming period. After bloom, continue to feed and water the plant. The leaves make food for the bulb to use to make next year's flowers. After the foliage turns yellow, stop watering and store the pot in a cool, dark place.

After the danger of frost is past, knock the soil ball loose from its pot and plant it in a well-drained, shady area in the garden. The bulb should be covered with 6-8 inches of soil. It will rest until midsummer, when it will send up new growing shoots. If fall frost is late, the plant may bloom again.

To rebloom this year's lily for Easter next year, dig the bulb in the fall and place it in a plastic bag filled with peat moss. Refrigerate it for at least six weeks before potting. Pot lily bulbs for forcing in a porous, well-drained soil mix.

When you pot depends on when you want the plants to flower. Potting around Thanksgiving gives blooms around mid-February. For flowers in mid-March, pot around New Year's. If you want blossoms in mid-April, wait until Feb. 1 to pot the bulbs.

When shoots begin to appear, place the pot in a brightly lit spot and fertilize with a liquid nitrogen fertilizer according to label directions. Fertilize again in 10 days. Continue to fertilize every 10 days with a complete houseplant fertilizer.

Q. How do I care for my Crown of Thorns plant?

A. The crown of thorns plant (*Euphorbia splendens prostrata*) is a cousin of the poinsettia, but it's hard to look at the two of them and see any family resemblance.

Crown of thorns is a spiny shrub with small, dull green leaves and salmon pink flowers. Like the poinsettia, this plant doesn't tolerate drafts.

Michigan State University horticulturists point out that the crown of thorns is a succulent. Care for it much as if it were a cactus, they advise. Pot in a well-drained potting mix and drench thoroughly. Then allow the soil to dry out before watering again. Overwatering will cause the bottom leaves to fall off. Fertilize three or four times a year.

Average home temperatures of 70-80 degrees F during the day and 50-55 degrees at night are best.

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Funds earmarked for new 'U' museum

First building phase to be display areas

By PATRICIA LACROIX
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Museum will be relocated at least one more time, since \$2.75 million of the \$17 million MSU "Enrichment Program" has been earmarked for the construction of the first phase of a Natural/Cultural History Museum.

The new building will be located on Harrison Road, south of the WKAR-TV radio station. A completion date has not been set for the project.

The money will be used for the construction of the first phase of the new building, which will include the display

areas of the Museum. The second phase, consisting of research and learning facilities, will be funded by appropriations from the state legislature, to be requested sometime in the future.

The Museum, located in front of the Administration Building, was partially closed in the summer of 1975 by the Buildings, Land and Planning Committee since the necessary fire protection equipment in the building was not up to current standards.

State and local fire officials at the time called the Museum one of the worst fire traps on

campus because of the lack of exits on one side of the building, dried exhibits and open stairwells.

This facility once attracted as many as 200,000 visitors annually.

Museum Director Rollin Baker said a museum such as the one proposed is the type of project that appeals to a "certain type" of alumni. While most graduates would not hesitate to contribute funds for the purchase of an electron microscope, this would not be a facility that they could visit, he explained.

"This is the type of thing that donors (outside as well as ones within the University) will be attracted by," he added, since donors could share the facility "with the University family" upon completion.

Baker said the University has always given high priority

to the establishment and support of a campus museum. Within two years after Michigan State College was established in 1855, a museum was begun. This endeavor was the result of the work of agricultural students and economic biology professors.

After this, it was moved to the top floor of the new Administration Building, now known as Linton Hall.

It has occupied its present location since 1957. At that time, Baker said, the building was refurbished and updated to fire standards in effect in 1957. Since then, codes of fire prevention have become more strict, Baker said and the building was closed.

"They especially hated to see youngsters pile into the building, with its narrow corridors and no exits on one side," Baker said.

The site selected for the new building is a "real natural place," Baker said, since it will serve as a "front-door" facility for the campus.

Plans call for all of the exhibits to be on display on the first floor of the new structure,

whereas displays now are on three floors.

Baker said there will be a new facility, estimating the difference would be two times as much money. He explained this was not a negative factor, since research facilities are now included in the Museum area, a complex which would not exist in the new museum.

The old Museum will be vacated for some time, Baker said, since legislative appropriations for the new building "a long way in the future."

He explained that the search mission connected with the museum was its important obligation to the University, and this maintained until the phase of construction.



Proposed Natural-Cultural History Museum

CHICANOS TO BE RECRUITED FOR COLLEGE

High school visitation program slated

MSU's Chicano Students for Progressive Action (CHISPA), will once again begin recruitment of Chicanos for college by hosting their seventh annual high school visitation program slated for Friday and Saturday.

Over 200 students, parents and interested community people are expected to attend the visitation. The program begins at 1 p.m. in Wilson Hall Auditorium. Workshops begin at 2 p.m. and will be held in Wilson Hall classrooms.

Coordinator of the Chicano visitation, junior Laura Villastrigo, said she hopes enough people will be interested enough in higher education to show up, because they are the ones who will conduct

future visitations.

Rodolfo Acuna, a well-known Chicano historian, will be the featured speaker. "The Chicano and higher education" is the main topic for discussion. A historic movie, "Salt of the Earth," dealing with a mining strike in New Mexico during the 1930s will be shown.

James Hamilton, MSU assistant provost and chemistry professor; state Sen. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing; Dr. Ira Polley, assistant provost for admissions; and Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit, will give opening remarks on various workshop topics.

Workshop topics include: financial aid, admissions, campus life and University College.

According to Jesse Gonzales of the Special Programs Office, past visitations have been attended by as many as 430 students, as in 1974.

"If this program helps at least one Chicano to look at college as a viable alternative, then the purpose of the visitation has been achieved," Gonzales commented.

For further information, contact: Sylvia Gomez, 355-3780, or Laura Villastrigo, 355-0918.

Michigan House assistant dies

An assistant sergeant-at-arms of the Michigan House collapsed and died Tuesday shortly after he intervened in a dispute between a lawmaker and his wife.

Robert Murphy, 44, who had just returned to work this week after collapsing on the House floor in February due to a low blood sugar count, died soon after admittance to Lansing's Sparrow Hospital.

The cause of death was not immediately known. However, Murphy had a history of heart problems.

The incident began when Rep. Sal Rocca, D-Sterling Heights, and his wife Palmer, who are in the midst of divorce proceedings, quarreled on the House floor. Rocca would not comment on the dispute, but observers said the two were arguing over "the dog."

Rocca then called on sergeants-at-arms to escort his wife from the floor. She resisted, continuing the argument, until she was removed to the hallway.

After the dispute, Murphy went to the nurses station in the Capitol, where he collapsed.

Murphy, who was divorced, had three children. He had been employed by the House since 1973.



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'Indian Bob' shares philosophy, wisdom, exceptional humor

(continued from page 1)
to the University of Arizona to study art; soon after that he became a teacher.

"One day," he said, leaning conspiratorially over the table, "I went into class and looked around at those kids sitting there, and I decided to quit. I went down to the principal's office and told him he had a class to teach upstairs, and I walked out. Never went back."

People continually walked up to him even in this dimly lit bar, and embraced him; he always embraced them back.

"After having my back broke twice while I was rodeo clowning it feels real good to hug somebody," Bob said.

His black hair is over his ears and streaked with grey. Bob's skin is tanned to a golden brown, wrinkled — a tribute to the intensity of the Arizona sun.

Bob got into the clowning business during college, he said, when he would clown and perform magic for parties.

"In U.S. rodeo clowning, I've broken my back twice and my neck once, but the pay was good," Bob said.

He was a rodeo clown for 10 years — until 1969 — when he came to Lansing to live with his mother.

"When my parents met, my dad could cook and my mother could drive. He taught her how to cook and she taught him how to drive," Bob said. "She still lives with me — she's 78 — but now all I get to eat are TV dinners."

After making the rounds of music stores and magic shops, where he demonstrated some of his tricks, Bob ended up back at Lizard's, and headed toward the pool table.

"No one ever grows up," he said, slowly and deliberately pulling back the cue stick. "It's like with grown-ups the way it is with kids. You tell them to do the opposite of what you want them to, and they do it."

His shots were slow and accurate; they showed a talent very carefully developed.

For "Indian Bob" — alias the "Turquoise Kid," his C.B. handle — age does not exist.

He has found that his fountain of youth is something very simple — people.

State News/Laura Lynn Fister
y-eyed, his concentration is similar to that of one might call a pool-shark, and with the acy that equally matches the title, "Indian Bob" admits that the game has often been, from to time, his source of past income.

Bans with invaders, king says

(continued from page 1)
Zaire government said its troops have encircled the road and rail town of Mutshatsha, 80 miles east of A spokesperson in Kinshasa said the town was surrounded by Pygmy bowmen," but he did not say how many were

prisoners to Kinshasa Tuesday and said they would be shown off Wednesday at a televised news conference. Reporters were allowed to photograph the prisoners, but could not ask questions.

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Audit info deleted

(continued from page 1)
said. They added that he did not know anything about programming computers and therefore was ineffective in administering tests and refresher courses to employees, which his position demands.

They said five or six people verified the same or similar incidents in their testimony, yet only the amount of one employee's overtime for one year was included in the final version of the audit.

"I don't understand the attitude that excuses the white-washing of the crux of the matter in the final report," one source said. "I would assume that if a number of people testified that something was true it would be substantiated."

The source added that at least three instances of supervisors manhandling employees had been witnessed by other employees, but did not appear in the Wenner audit.

Terry said he was given a copy of the first draft and that he had to return it to Wenner with his comments and recommendations.

He admitted that he had recommended the deletion of some information, though he would not specify and said he

couldn't remember how much. He did not know why he was given a copy and could not reveal who else received one, he said.

"I did object to some procedural aspects of the study," he said. "My concern was with possible due process issues."

Carr said he was asked to look at part of the original draft of the report and ruled that portions should be deleted because they constituted an invasion of the privacy of individuals connected with the investigation.

Wenner said copies of the original draft were circulated a few weeks before the final version was distributed to the trustees and that the deleted items were unrelated to the information that did make the final version.

Wenner would not say who saw the original drafts.

Trustee Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, said he was not aware that information had been deleted from the version he received and that he found the idea "bothersome."

"I would like to know how it was determined what was left out," he said. "There was probably a legitimate reason, but I would surely like to hear from them (the administration) on this."

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Edward L. Ronders

Musta been the goulash



It must have been the goulash. How else can this idea be explained? The Monday press lunch was advancing towards conclusion when the brainstorm struck.

Spartan coach Darryl Rogers was explaining the fortunes of the 1977 squad, when a voice said, "Hey dummy, wanna play George Plimpton and be a quarterback at the Green and White game?"

The first thought was it must be the goulash talking back. That's crazy. Hell, knowing football and playing it are two different things, pal.

But, the voice crept back, "Listen dummy, how many students wouldn't want to quarterback the Spartans even if it is in an exhibition game?"

Switching to the "yeah, but" defense, the other voice answered, "Yeah, but the closest thing to a football game was years ago in a touch contest in some deserted field."

Still the thought lingered. So, the old Bell telephone was picked up after lunch and the question put to Dr. Joe who thought it was a good idea.

Maybe he ate the same goulash. So, it's been decreed. For the next four and a half weeks, MSU will have another q.b. Hopefully, he'll get into the Green and White game.

But, the point is, the whole shot is going to be examined and explained to the readers of this tribunal. What the athlete really goes through, from the taping, the whirlpool baths to ease the aches, to finding time to study.

Some critics have labeled various athletes as dumb jocks who ride around in Cadillacs and flunk classes.

Others have aspired to the explanation that the athlete has it much tougher than the average student despite the scholarship. Well, let's find out.

The only demand made of the football staff is that they DON'T manipulate a trade with Ohio State. Everyone knows that Woody doesn't throw the ball, so what would he want with a rundown-outtashape quarterback-writer?

Meanwhile, a random survey of friends sloughed-off the idea of a "Paper-Spartan" with "Good idea, but you'll get killed" type statements mixed with laughter.

Thanks a lot. Maybe they were trying to deliver a personal message, but that voice crept back in and reassured, saying, "Stay away from the goulash the next time, dummy."

Yeahbut, what's a Hungarian to do?

SIX-YEAR LAYOFF OFFERED PROBLEMS

Dennis rounding back into form

By GEOFF ETNYRE
State News Sports Writer

"After a six-year layoff from track and field, what would make a 24-year old mother return to competition and the rigors of getting back in shape? For Karyn Dennis, senior sprinter on the MSU women's track team, it was a case of obliging an old friend.

"Mr. (Jim) Bibbs was really the reason," Dennis said of the MSU men's acting head coach. "I was thinking about getting back into school to continue my education.

"Mr. Bibbs wanted me to run track and said he'd try to get me in here. He did, so here I am."

That was in 1974 that Dennis came to MSU. Though she faced the doubts and anxieties of returning to a sport, her former career had molded a sturdy base.

Between the ages of 13 and 18 Dennis competed for the women's Detroit Track Club, where she met Bibbs, who was then the club's coach.

Bibbs guided the women to four consecutive national relay titles in 1964 through 67. Dennis captured second place in the 200-meter twice during those years.

"It was all fun," Dennis said. "We mostly ran AAU meets

and usually ran in other states. We didn't have women's high school track at that time."

Dennis was graduated from Chadsey High School in Detroit in 1967 and enrolled at Tennessee State University in the fall, where a bit of fate would involve her in an American record.

A team was being organized by the United States to test the effect of altitude on athletic performances prior to the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City.

"I was a freshman and they asked Tennessee State to represent the sprints and we ended up setting an American record in a relay. I think it was the 440 or 880 relay."

After a year at Tennessee State, Dennis dropped out of school and competition to go through her "growing up period." She put in a year of school

at Wayne State and left her family to go out West.

Her daughter Ebony was born and Dennis returned to Detroit to see her family and friends and before she knew it she was headed for MSU in the fall of 1974.

"It was really a struggle trying to run in 1974," Dennis said. "I think the pounding was just too severe for my feet and as a result I developed tendonitis. The only way to cure it is to just stay off the track, so about the only thing I could do was jog around on grass."

By the 1975 outdoor season Dennis had sufficiently healed to win the women's AIAW national championship in the 200 meters and ease the aches.

After 1976 was lost mostly to injuries, Dennis again finds herself in the comeback role.

She won the 100-meter dash in the MSU Invitational on Saturday and is primed for the Big Ten meet this Saturday in Iowa City, Iowa.

Dennis will graduate with a public affairs management major and plans to enter the coaching and athletic administration fields. Before that she'll participate in another national championship and perhaps end her competitive career. She admits that it might be the little things that keep her going. Like her 4-year-old daughter Ebony congratulating her after she won the MSU Invitational 100 meters.

"She came up to me and said, 'That was a very good job, Mommy,'" Dennis said, laughing with the joy of a parent.

"I said, 'Thank you, Ebony,'" Dennis said, and she laughed some more.

Netters at Wayne try to better man

MSU's men's tennis team faces nonconference competition coming week, starting with a trip to Detroit to meet Wayne today.

The Spartans, off to a slow 1-4 start against Big Ten competition, are also on the road Saturday against Notre Dame. MSU will have one more opportunity to improve its overall record against Central Michigan before returning to conference action on Purdue April 29.

Wayne State is 4-1, while Notre Dame is 7-5. Notre Dame MSU have both lost to U-M. MSU lost 7-2 and the Irish, led by MSU's Tom Gudelsky and Kevin McNulty lost their first match Monday against U-M's Jeff Etterbeck and Brad Baker in a pro scoring match, 8-4. The match was before Bjorn Borg and Laver's \$20,000 dual at Crisler Arena in Ann Arbor.

Drobac plans on using his same line-up, but also hopes to bring eight players into a match.

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I'm no different.
For some time now, I've been plugging away at my major. My grades aren't bad. My teachers aren't bad. Everything's not bad. But for me, that's not good enough.
So I'm changing. I'm starting from scratch in a field that does excite me. I believe in it. And I know deep down, I'll be better at it.
And I'm happier at it.
I hope you're not disappointed in me. I rather hope you're proud of me.
Let's talk about it when I get home.
Love

At Anheuser-Busch, we believe in brewing Busch beer just one way. The natural way.

BUSCH

When you believe in what you're doing, you just naturally do it better.



Club Sports

MSU's Loretta Pulley captured third place in the National AAU Judo Championships held in St. Louis last weekend.

Pulley's third-place finish qualified her for the Pan American Judo Championships which were also held in St. Louis. Pulley went on to take a bronze medal in the Pan Am competition.

The MSU Frisbee team won the regional championship last weekend at Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio.

MSU now moves on to the national finals which are scheduled for April 29 through 31 at Amherst, Mass. They will be one of 16 teams competing.

THE SAGA OF AN ELEGANT GYPSY-AL DiMEOLA

There are some musicians whose careers are extraordinary. Al DiMeola is one of them. At 18, he was a student at the Berklee School of Music in Boston. A year and a half later he was the guitar mainstay of Return to Forever. Last year, Al surprised everyone with "Land of the Midnight Sun,"

an album which excited jazz and rock audiences alike.

Now Al gives us "Elegant Gypsy" which has a Spanish flavor due in part to his collaboration with Paco de Lucia, one of Spain's premier flamenco guitarists. With "Elegant Gypsy," Al's fiery guitar inventions are more powerful than ever.

"Elegant Gypsy," from the extraordinary Al DiMeola. On Columbia Records and Tapes.



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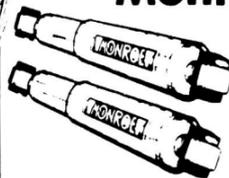
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<p>LIQUID WRENCH 29¢ LI-04</p>	<p>TEMPO TOUCH-UP SPRAY PAINT For most U.S. cars Largest selection in Lansing ONLY 99¢</p>	<p>BRAKE PADS PERMA WELD \$5.97</p>
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<p>Additional 20% DISCOUNT ONLY \$23.06 net ON ALL S-K TOOLS</p>	<p>CASTROL HY POY GEAR LUBE 79¢ 90 wt.</p>	<p>"LIFELINE" FAN BELTS BY DAYCO \$1.29</p>
<p>GREASE TUBE 29¢ 14.0Z.</p>	<p>STP OIL TREATMENT 89¢</p>	<p>1 GAL. GAS CAN 99¢ HUFFY #4610</p>
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		<p>TURTLE WAX 99¢ T-127 12 OZ.</p>

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Sale ends April 30, 1977

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IMPROPER DISTRIBUTION CITED AS CAUSE COGS may withhold SMAB funds

After lengthy debate Monday night, the Council of Graduate Students (COGS) did not decide whether to withhold funds from the Student Media Appropriations Board (SMAB). COGS President Donald Batkins said the council had discussed withholding funds because it felt SMAB was unconstitutionally appropriating money to groups unauthorized to receive SMAB funds. COGS' SMAB funding would be withheld until it was decided whether to keep operating under current procedures or whether a graduate SMAB should be established, he said. Batkins cited SMAB funding of the Lansing Star, an alternative newspaper based in Lansing, as one example of what might be improper use of SMAB money. For one thing, he said the Lansing Star has only two students on its staff, and

SMAB is for student media. "We're questioning whether this is a legitimate use of student taxes," Batkins said. "SMAB is also supposed to only allocate money to registered student groups," he said. "They've been giving money to RHA (Residence Halls Association) and ASMSU, which are student governing groups." SMAB recently rejected COG's request for funding of a conference of graduate student governing groups. Batkins said, however, that the possible withholding of SMAB funds was not because of this. English Department representative, Peter Mott, thought the rejection of conference money would be a motive for COG's voting for the resolution, however. "I think to vote for this resolution would be one

of the worst and most catastrophic moves we could make," Mott said. "If we refuse to give them (SMAB) the money, it will look like we are angry because they refused to accept our funding proposal as it was." Batkins said he expects someone to make a recommendation at the next COGS meeting to split SMAB into undergraduate and graduate groups. One graduate student's disapproval of the resolution was based on this issue. "Unless we have a concrete proposal to set up a graduate SMAB, it seems silly for us to withhold our money from them," Mark Newman said. "I think it's much better for the two organizations to cooperate," SMAB Chairperson Jerry Riley said Tuesday of COG's withdrawal resolution. "I think it would be for their mutual

benefit. If there is a separate funding there's the possibility that the undergraduates would be charged to attend graduate functions. Riley also said he thought undergraduate and graduate SMAB funds should be flexible so that a larger amount of funds could be at the disposal of both groups. "I deny the charge of mismanagement of funds," he said. "SMAB has managed to keep a surplus of money from term to term. We have enough money now to fund summer term projects. We couldn't have that surplus if we were mismanaging." Asked whether the rejection of COGS' request for conference funds might be a factor in COGS' withdrawal resolution, Riley said "It looks to me like it may have been a catalyst."

Videotape of game for public channel results in victory

The Pigs vs. Freaks game last October was not only a victory for the freaks, but also for the people who videotaped the game for the East Lansing public access channel 11, WELM-TV. The program won the cable services award for public access sports production Tuesday at the National Cable Television Association convention in Chicago. The award was one of 29 chosen from more than 100 entries nationwide. National Cable Company access coordinator Randy Dalsen. The taping of "Bull" in Spartan Stadium, a game for St. Jude's, was produced by access coordinator Mike Zeko, now a member of WXYZ-TV in Detroit and was directed by Youglowe, now one of the Cable's public access hosts in East Lansing.

Senator active despite cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, who last year underwent surgery for removal of a cancerous bladder, says "I do feel good. . . I'm blessed with vitality." Asked about his health during an interview on the "CBS Morning News," the Minnesota Democrat said: "One never knows about this crazy, strange, dread disease called cancer — what will happen to you, so I start out each day and say, 'Well, here's another one. Let's go at it and let's enjoy it,' because if I spend any time worrying about myself, it will make me feel worse than the disease."

Interstate lanes closing, road department says

The State Highway Department will be closing single lanes on Interstate 496 bridge decks between the Grand River crossing in Lansing and Trowbridge Road in East Lansing starting 8:30 a.m. today. The department, which is conducting tests for concrete conditions, will be closing lanes for the next three weeks from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

You don't ask for a date because you can't stand rejection? It's time you explored...

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Never have I read a book that has such an impact on my life in so many ways. — Robert L. Dyer, M.D. (Groveview III)

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Deadline for entries April 22

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A Camera Valued up to \$200
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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 published 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 of MSU and professional graphics agency representative in Lansing.

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

OFFICIAL STATE NEWS ENTRY FORM

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

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

University Status: Student Faculty Staff

Student Number: _____

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

Amount Enclosed: (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.

Caffeine might cause difficulty in reproduction

ANA, Ill. (AP) — A study of Illinois roosters has found caffeine to be associated with difficulties in the sexual and reproductive functions of the birds and possibly human laboratory research involving chickens and roosters and they have conducted a survey on roosters. The work has been done by Prof. J. R. and other researchers at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture. He said the study does not necessarily point to coffee as the cause, but added it does raise a question about further study. Environmental factors such as nutrition, stress and alcohol could be involved, he pointed out in an interview. The study found that eggs from roosters fed the equivalent of more than two cups of coffee a day produced more embryos than hens on a

caffeine-free diet. As the amount of caffeine was increased, the percentage of dead embryos increased. Those given 0.05 per cent caffeine in their ration produced 16.5 per cent dead embryos, and those given 0.1 per cent produced 38.2 per cent dead embryos. In roosters, it was found that those given 0.1 per cent caffeine had reduced semen and sperm production after 17 to 21 days, and no semen

could be collected at all after 30 days. Sperm production resumed after the roosters were taken off the caffeine. The researchers have written in several current scientific journals that these abnormal effects result from disruption of cell division by caffeine. In another experiment, female Chinese hamsters given 0.02 grams of caffeine for 60 days produced more female offspring than a com-

parable group which were not given caffeine. Lodge's group surveyed women in Utah and Idaho, where most people are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon). Most Mormons do not drink coffee or other stimulants or use alcoholic beverages or tobacco. Of 800 women questioned, most followed the Mormon practices. About 200 of them reported having had problem pregnancies. But when the researchers analyzed coffee-drinking habits, which mostly involved non-Mormon women, they found that 13 of the 14, who said they drank seven or more cups a day reported miscarriages, fetal deaths or stillbirths. He noted that while Mormons have one of the highest birth rates in the nation, they also have the fewest birth problems.

Health center opens new office to aid substance abuse victims

A new office has been opened in the University Health Center to offer assistance to members of the MSU community seeking help for substance abuse problems. The Substance Abuse Program Office, opened last month, is a campuswide program which provides consultation and assistance to students, faculty and staff. Paul M. Oliaro, program coordinator, emphasized that all calls and requests for consultation are handled on a confidential basis. "Involvement in the program will not in any way be included in the individual's student or employment records," Oliaro said. He said the primary purpose of the program is to provide consultation and referral assistance to those who seek help with substance abuse problems that may be interfering with their work, academic performance or personal relationships. "Also, assistance is available to friends, supervisors, family or

coworkers who know of individuals needing help and are looking for suggestions, ideas or methods to approach such situations," Oliaro said. The MSU program was developed at the urging of faculty, staff, union and employe group representatives and students, he said. "The University recognizes that problems of a behavioral/medical nature, such as alcohol or other drug dependency, are treatable and can affect any individual, regardless of age, sex, race, education or occupation," Oliaro said. Anyone interested in receiving confidential help through the substance abuse program should telephone or visit the office in person. The office is located in 370 University Health Center and the phone number is 355-5506. The office is open from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and by appointment.

Info deleted from 'U' audit

ed from page 5) their normal everyday last year a team of from the National of Environmental Sciences tentatively similar ailments found in PBB. They said Heath will department on this before he leaves. But more research conducted with the data Atlanta, he said. Possible finding, Humph could be verification of between PBB and the "But we don't know We're starting with no for all we know it ne type of virus," he

in Michigan livestock feed in 1973. Since then hundreds of chicken and livestock have had to be slaughtered and tests have revealed that most Michigan women contain traces of the chemical in their breast milk. State officials say most traces of the chemical have finally disappeared from the food chain. But many farmers still say they suffer ailments from PBB and many states refuse to buy meat from Michigan. Last December Canada closed its borders to all Michigan meat, and prices of Michigan pork have reportedly plunged. Meanwhile, the Senate is still considering a measure that

would reduce the amount of PBB allowed in Michigan food and would provide funds to compensate farmers suffering losses from its enforcement. The measure has already passed the state House and has the support of Gov. William G. Milliken. The bill would reduce the amount of PBB allowed in meat to .02 parts per million down from the current federal level of .3 ppm. It would also set up a \$13 million state fund to reimburse farmers for their losses incurred from enforcement of the law and authorize the state to recover this money from Michigan Farm Bureau Services, which distributed the tainted feed. Officials say about

19,000 additional cattle would have to be taken off the market if the bill becomes law.

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FUN WITH DICK & JANE
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MICHIGAN Open 12:45 P.M. Today's BARGAIN DAY
Theater Lansing
"Thieves" at 1:00 - 4:00
7:00 & Late
"Winnie" 2:45 - 5:45 - 8:45
Only \$1.25 until 9:30pm

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THE EAGLE HAS LANDED
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Feature 7:00 - 9:30

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TOMORROW THURS. 101 FM MOVIE presents at 9:30 P.M.
THE BEATLES in **"THE YELLOW SUBMARINE"**
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It's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by noon at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

MSU Amateur Radio Club, W8SH, meets at 8 p.m. Thursday in 339 Engineering Bldg. All students, faculty, alumni, Hams, CBers, SWLers invited.

A photographic exhibit by the Opposite Six Group is on display at Hobbie's, 109 E. Allegan St., through May. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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

American Civil Liberties Union of MSU meets at 7:30 tonight in 328 Student Services Bldg.

University Duplicate Bridge Club invites you to play at 7:15 p.m. every Wednesday on the second floor of the Union. Novice games occasionally.

Planning your future? The Career Resources Center offers current, accurate information on many career possibilities. Visit 207 Student Services Bldg.

Gay/Feminist meeting at 9 tonight in 336 Union. This week: "Seminar in Gay/Feminist Studies."

Russian Studies Program presents the Soviet film "The Inspector General" at 7:20 p.m. Thursday in 110 Anthony Hall. English subtitles.

Brown Bag Lunch at noon today in 25 Student Services Bldg. "Why are Women afraid of Math?" discussion by Margaret Behan. Sponsored by Women's Resource Center.

Conrad Hilberry reads from his writing at 4 p.m. today in 114 Bessey Hall.

Slide show on Peace Corps experiences in Africa at 8 tonight in 339 S. Case Hall.

Christian Fellowship meets at 7:30 tonight with speaker Gail Barnes on "Adoption," at University Reformed Church across from Hubbard Hall.

Save the dolphin, boycott tuna. See the film "The Last Days of the Dolphin" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 326 Natural Science Bldg.

Omicron Nu member meeting at 7 tonight in 207 Human Ecology Bldg.

NORML, National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws will meet at 7:30 tonight in 110 Anthony Hall.

Interested in social science summer course in Israel: Jerusalem, kibbutz life and field trips? Meet at 7 tonight and Thursday in 303 Bessey Hall.

Anthropology Department Colloquium series presents Prof. Kusum Nair, University of Chicago, at 3 p.m. today in 255 Baker Hall.

Parks and recreation majors and others: Enter a design in the club's "emblem contest." See instructions on board outside office.

Owen Graduate Association sponsors seminar on SUICIDE with Dr. Alton Kirk, MSU psychologist, at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Dining Room B Owen Hall.

MSU Cycling meets at 7 tonight in 215 Men's IM Bldg. Important meeting for members to turn in advertisements for race program.

Representative Stephen Monsma (D-Grand Rapids) will speak on Michigan Pro-Life legislative process at 7:30 tonight in 117 Berkey Hall.

ASMSU Book Exchange this week from 3 to 5 p.m. until Friday in 6 Student Services Bldg.

Pre-vet Club meeting at 7:30 tonight in 100 Engineering Bldg. Officer elections for next year plus guest speaker.

Fisheries & Wildlife Club meeting at 7 tonight in 223 Natural Resources Bldg. The topic will be "The Bald Eagle."

Turf students: Jim Timmerman of the GCSSA will speak on jobs in 309 Agriculture Hall at 7:30 tonight.

A Christian Science Campus Counselor will be available from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the North Lobby of Case Hall.

Campus Action, A Christian Fellowship, is worth a visit! Join us at 7:30 tonight at 428 Division St., just five blocks from campus.

Star Trek Cub meets at 7:30 tonight in 334 Union. Activities for this term will be placed before your approval.

Cantilever Club meeting at 7 tonight in 183 Natural Resources Bldg. Elections of new officers for next year.

Forestry Club: Michigan DNR Representative talks about jobs at 7 tonight in 183 Activities Room of the Natural Resources Bldg.

Interfraternity Council meeting at 7 tonight in 328 Student Services Bldg.

If you've got some spare time, we can help you put it to good use. Join Circle K Club. Meet at 6 tonight on the Sunporch of the Union.

All minority business are invited to attend a Student Business Association meeting at 6:30 tonight in Epley Center.

Down-home fun! Social and potluck dinner the night. Sign-up on the floor outside of 4 Natural Resources Bldg.

Students of the Sorority party present a summary of capitalism for discussion tonight in the Murat Room of the Union.

UPROARIOUS... lusty entertainment. PAUL NEWMAN IN A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM SLAP SHOT. Co-starring MICHAEL ONTKEAN, LINDSAY CROUSE, JENNIFER WARREN, JERRY HOUSER and STROTHER MARTIN. Directed by GEORGE ROY HILL.

TONIGHT BUSTED IN DETROIT! BUT BEAL IS SHOWING IT UNCUT! HONEYPIE. SHOWTIMES: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00. SHOWPLACE: 104B Wells.

JIM POST LIVE "BACK ON THE STREET AGAIN" ON VINYL - only 3.98 AT Disc Shop, Elderly Instruments, Marshall Music.

Showcasejazz Presents McCOY TYNER WITH SPECIAL GUESTS phil ranelin AND VIBES FROM THE TRIBE. FRIDAY & SATURDAY / APRIL 29-30.

Wards, ONE 355, OMOTIV, RHR, COMING THIS WEEKEND, the RETURN of the Pink Panther, APPLE W, 3 DAYS OF THE CONDO, Lipstick, Looking.

Pop Entertainment presents THE OUTLAWS MAY 2 in Fairchild Theatre 2 Shows 7:30 & 10:30 Tickets \$6 and are General Admission. CHICK COREA AND STANLEY CLARKE RETURN TO FOREVER.

State News Classified 355-8255

Want Ads

ONE 355-8255

Student Services Bldg.

Automotive

CUTLASS SUPREME 1973. Power steering, brakes, air, AM/FM stereo, vinyl top, Keystone mags. \$2500. 394-2477. 8-4-28 (15)

Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK 1973, good, steel radials, luggage rack, 78,000. \$1400 firm. 882-3290. 8-4-28 (12)

Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN SUPER Beetle 1972. AM/FM stereo, 54,000 miles. Good condition. \$1300. Dennis, 373-1635; evenings, 676-4850. 3-4-20 (15)

Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN 1968, rebuilt engine has 12,000 miles; new brakes, paint, shocks — give me an offer. 321-7863 after 6 p.m. 3-4-20 (17)

Automotive

VW FASTBACK, 1970. Guaranteed engine. After 2 p.m. weekends, all day, 351-7038. BL-3-4-20 (13)

Automotive

VOLVO 1964 p1800-S, \$1,350. Volvo 1966 122-5 station wagon, \$1,750. 1-616-454-1602. 5-4-21 (12)

Automotive

HONDA 1975 CR-250 Elsinore. Excellent condition. Must sell immediately. Asking \$650. 355-2419. 3-4-22 (12)

Automotive

HONDA 1972, 600 Sedan, 57 mpg, engine rebuilt, \$850. Phone 355-5913. 1-4-20 (12)

Automotive

1965 HONDA trail 90, runs great. 95 firm. Call 339-9192 after 11 a.m. 3-4-21 (12)

Automotive

KAWASAKI 500, 1975. 3,000 miles, ridden one summer. \$1200 or best offer. Includes white full chin Bell helmet. Fred, 353-2648. 5-4-26 (20)

Automotive

BRIDGESTONE 100 Sport, oil injection motorcycle. Good condition, runs, \$100 or best offer. 371-3746. 8-4-28 (14)

Automotive

YAMAHA TX 750, 1973. Excellent condition, with extras. \$1000. Call 655-1423. 3-4-20 (12)

Automotive

YAMAHA 1974 TX-500, 1300 miles, excellent condition, helmet, cover. \$850. 351-6657 evenings. 8-4-29 (12)

Automotive

1973 YAMAHA 750. Excellent condition, low mileage, extras. Must see to appreciate. Call evenings 393-8561. 5-4-22 (15)

Automotive

YAMAHA 500, 1975, with fairing, 2,500 miles. \$1000 or best offer. 482-4043. 5-4-21 (12)

Automotive

SUZUKI 1972 500 cc. Low mileage, excellent condition. \$700. 332-1133 after 5 p.m. 5-4-25 (12)

Automotive

1972 SUZUKI 750cc, Windjammer, luggage rack and back rest. Excellent condition. \$900. Will trade. 646-0880, call before 3 p.m. 3-4-21 (18)

Automotive

TRIUMPH 1971, 500 Trophy. Good condition, many extras. 332-8403. 3-4-22 (12)

Automotive

VESPA SCOOTER 150cc, 90 mpg, cute, excellent condition, easy campus parking. \$195. 694-8864. 3-4-20 (13)

Automotive

PINTO 1975, automatic, radials, rustproofed, body spotless. Call 339-9192 after 11 a.m. 3-4-21 (12)

Automotive

PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA 1967, runs great, many miles left. \$350 or best. 355-8774. 3-4-22 (12)

Automotive

DATSUN 710 1974. Good condition, 4 new tires. \$2500 or best offer. 349-1904. 4-4-22 (13)

Automotive

DATSUN 1975 B210. Automatic, 30,000 miles, excellent condition, AM/FM stereo, \$2550. Call after 1 p.m., 355-6102. X-3-4-20 (15)

Automotive

DODGE VAN 1976. Customized, many extras. Call after 5 p.m. Must sell. 627-7582. 5-4-25 (12)

Automotive

DUSTER, 1970, V-8, stick, body rusted, good tires, engine tuned, cheap transportation. Call 351-7214 after 7 p.m. 5-4-22 (16)

Automotive

FERRARI 1965 275-GTB. 6 webbers, B-12 5-speed. Red. Trades. Immaculate. 349-1770. 5-4-26 (12)

Automotive

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

Automotive

FORD TORINO, 1970. Good condition, power, air. \$900/best offer. Kevin, 337-1408. 3-4-21 (12)

Automotive

FORD 1964 Country Squire. Runs good. \$150. Call 484-2136. 3-4-21 (12)

Automotive

GRAND PRIX 1969. Excellent condition, new paint and tires, air conditioning, stereo. It runs and looks like new. \$1300. 655-3434. 8-4-29 (20)

Automotive

LOTUS EUROPA 1973 twin cam. 13,000 miles. Blue. Sharp. Trades considered. 349-1770. 5-4-26 (12)

Automotive

MGB 1975 Excellent, low mileage, AM/FM cassette, rustproofed. \$3950. 882-9081 after 5 p.m. 5-4-25 (13)

Automotive

MONTE CARLO 1973. Low mileage, one owner. 350, air, power brakes and steering. New radials and exhaust, cloth interior and vinyl top. Clean. \$2650. Call 485-7625 after 4 p.m. 5-4-20 (28)

Automotive

MUSTANG II Mach 1, 1974. Excellent condition, power. Days, 374-8890. Evenings, 321-8040. 8-4-20 (12)

Automotive

MUSTANG II, 1975. Mach I, V-6, 4-speed, rustproofed, power brakes, steering. \$2500. 118 East Oak, Mason. 676-5321. 3-4-22 (19)

Automotive

NOVA 1970 excellent condition, 3-speed stick on floor. 350, two barrel, FM radio, \$800 or best offer. Between 8-5 p.m. 353-6381; after 5 p.m., 332-2286 - Susan. X3-4-20 (25)

Automotive

PINTO 1974-Runabout. Vinyl sun roof, excellent condition, economical. \$1,700. 484-4796. 5-4-26 (12)

Automotive

PINTO WAGON, sharp, 27 mpg. \$1695 or best offer. 487-1989 after 4:30 p.m. 4-4-22 (12)

Automotive

PINTO 1975, automatic, radials, rustproofed, body spotless. Call 339-9192 after 11 a.m. 3-4-21 (12)

Automotive

PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA 1967, runs great, many miles left. \$350 or best. 355-8774. 3-4-22 (12)

Automotive

PLYMOUTH FURY 1970. Nice car. \$685 or best offer. 351-7385, James. 6-4-27 (12)

Automotive

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

Automotive

PORSCHE 914, 1971. Appearance group, alloy wheels, new Michelins, stored winters. \$2500. Call 351-0813. 6-4-22 (14)

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PORSCHE 914, 1971. Appearance group, alloy wheels, new Michelins, stored winters. \$2500. Call 351-0813. 6-4-22 (14)

Auto Service

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

Auto Service

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

Auto Service

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

Auto Service

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

Auto Service

COCKTAIL WAITRESS — no experience necessary. Apply in person. HUDDLE SOUTH, 820 West Miller Road, Lansing. 11-4-29 (15)

Auto Service

EXPERIENCED JANITOR/maintenance man. Experience in all types of building/janitorial work. References required. Apply in person. ALLEYEY NIGHT CLUB. 2-4-20 (20)

Auto Service

SARAH COVERTRY — Looking for men or women, full or part time. New spring line. Kit loaned. Call 625-4208; 625-7485. 10-5-3 (19)

Auto Service

RETAIL SALES. Pants and camping equipment. Full and part time. Wages commensurate with experience. FOXHOLE PX in Frandor. 351-5323. 8-4-29 (19)

Auto Service

HELP WANTED — RAINBOW RANCH, all positions: waitresses, bartenders, floormen, maintenance. Apply at 2843 East Grand River, East Lansing. 5-4-26 (18)

Auto Service

BABYSITTER NEEDED for days 8-5:30 p.m., East Lansing area. My home or yours. 351-4834. 2-4-21 (13)

Auto Service

MOTORCYCLE MECHANIC, see Jim Kemp, HASLETT MOTOR SPORTS. 339-2125. 5-4-25 (12)

Auto Service

HOUSEKEEPING, CHILD — care for a kindergarten. Dependable, preferably Fridays. Call after 6 p.m. 351-6860. 3-4-21 (12)

Auto Service

PROFESSIONAL HELP wanted: Experienced jewelry salesperson. Must know colored gemstones with knowledge of design and manufacturing. Possible long term connection, full or part time. Leave resume at THOMPSONS' FRANDOR JEWELERS. 5-4-25 (31)

Auto Service

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)

Auto Service

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

Auto Service

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

Auto Service

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

Auto Service

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

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. 487-5065. C-15-4-29 (27)

Auto Service

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

Auto Service

CAMPUS HILL * 2 Bedrooms * Furnished Apts. * Free Bus Service * Dishwashers * Central Air Conditioning * Swimming Pool * Unlimited Parking * Pleasant Landscaping * Special 12-month rates

Employment

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 training 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)

Employment

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

Employment

HANDYMAN — APARTMENT & lawn maintenance part-time. Live in, if desired. Write Box 42, East Lansing 48823. 0-8-4-28 (17)

Employment

PART-TIME errand person needed, spring/summer in PIRGIM'S Lansing office. \$2.75/hour. Must have car. Work study. Call Denise at 487-6001. 5-4-25 (22)

Employment

GENERAL OFFICE help needed spring/summer in consumer activist office downtown Lansing. Must have work study, typing ability. \$2.75/hour. Call 487-6001. 5-4-25 (22)

Employment

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS FOR SUMMER JOBS. Campus interviews for summer jobs at TIMBER SHORES RESORT, one of the nation's premier camping resorts, will be held at the Placement Services Office in Student Services Building April 29th from 9-5 p.m. Students interested in the following positions:

Employment

life guards cooks park security custodians maintenance waitresses bartenders dishwashers

Employment

TIMBER SHORES RESORT is located 28 miles north of Traverse City near the tip of the Leelanau Peninsula. 4-8-21 (83)

Employment

SECRETARY POSITIONS available in busy association headquarters. General secretarial skills including excellent spelling and language abilities necessary. Excellent fringe benefits and working conditions. Near airport location. Call Monday-Friday 321-7915. Equal Opportunity Employer. 5-4-25 (33)

Employment

CARDIO-PULMONARY Technicians, certified or certified eligible for part time employment, 11 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Excellent salary and fringe benefits including tuition reimbursements after one year. Apply Personnel Office, 487-9180. E.W. SPARROW HOSPITAL,

Apartments

EAST LANSING duplex. Large 1 bedroom, partially furnished. A-vailable April 15 through Septem-ber 1. \$200/month until June. \$150/month until September, plus heat and electricity. 332-1918. 7-4-27 (27)

FALL, MALE needed to share 2 bedroom apartment. Close, cheap. Jeff. 351-1564. 6-4-26 (12)

CEDAR VILLAGE APARTMENTS

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

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

LCC CAPITOL area. 1 bedroom semi-furnished apartment with kitchen and living room. Carpeted and air conditioned, \$125, no utilities. Call after 6 p.m., 487-9490. 3-4-20 (24)

CAMPUS MALL close, one bedroom, carpet, air, snack bar. \$150. 339-2346. After 4 p.m. 655-3843. 5-4-22 (14)

NOW LEASING for fall and summer (with special rates) 1 or 2 bedroom apartments University Terrace 444 Michigan Avenue 332-5420

HUGE APARTMENT. Large living room, study, kitchen, utilities paid. Quiet, clean, 4 blocks from campus, 3-4 person. \$240/month. 332-3361. 4-4-22 (21)

FEMALE APARTMENT-Mate. Have own privacy. Scenic view. Call 339-3777 by 7:30 a.m. 8-4-28 (12)

2 BEDROOM, air, dining, living room, washing facilities, storage, pool, courtyard. June. 332-5684; 351-6368. 6-4-25 (14)

Pine Lake Apts.

Some short term leases available One bedroom units \$165-200 plus utilities Meridian Mall Area. 339-8172, 1-468-3857

FEMALE, SUMMER lease, one block from campus. \$64.75/ month, negotiable rent. 351-6306. 8-4-27 (12)

SUMMER SUBLEASE one bedroom, furnished, close to campus, \$160. 351-2881. 7-4-28 (12)

ONE PLUS bedroom, 1/2 block from Berkey. Redecorated, furnished with some antiques, abundant closet space, Murphy bed, parking, heat furnished, grad students. \$210/month. 484-3503. 3-4-22 (25)

TWO-MAN. Across from campus, air conditioned, furnished. \$110/month. Call 332-1738. 1-4-20 (12)

ONE WOMAN needed spring term. 1/2 block from campus. \$70/month. 351-0829. 6-4-27 (12)

FOUR-PERSON, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Close. Fall. \$315. After 5 p.m. 337-1800. 3-4-22 (12)

TWO WOMEN to sublet 4-person apartment. \$67.50/month. Two balconies. Facing river. 351-0306. X-5-5-4-22 (14)

Apartments

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)

REDUCED RATES on furnished 2 bedroom apartments near M.S.U. Now signing summer leases. Call 337-1507 after 5 p.m. 5-4-26 (17)

TWO BEDROOM, block to campus. Available May 1st. \$67/person. 332-6035. Z-8-4-29 (12)

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, new 1 bedroom furnished apartment, cable, air. 351-8058 or 351-9091. 3-4-22 (12)

ONE WOMAN for 2 bedroom apartment, near campus. \$97.50 plus electricity. Available May 1st. 353-1790 8-5 p.m. weekdays. 5-4-26 (17)

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

FEMALE ROOMMATE summer, fall option. Own room in 2 bedroom apartment. 351-4934 after 6 p.m. 5-4-25 (14)

124 CEDAR Street, East Lansing. Two man, one bedroom furnished apartments, heat included. \$190/month. June or September. Year lease. 129 Burckham Drive efficiency, \$160/month. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 351-2402; 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. 882-2316. Another apartment - immediate occupancy. 124 Cedar Street. 0-9-4-29 (39)

ACROSS FROM campus, 1 bedroom apartment. Now to September. Furnished, pets allowed. \$155/month. Call 332-4514 before 8:30 a.m./after 6 p.m. 8-4-28 (20)

Beechwood Apartments 5 blocks to MSU Large 2 bedroom - furnished Special summer rates 2 bedroom units - \$160 Now leasing for fall as low as \$120 351-2798

ATTRACTIVE SUMMER sublease. One bedroom furnished apartment near campus, river, shopping, bus, air, cheap. 332-4116. 3-4-22 (15)

RESIDENT MANAGER - Couple for quiet 12-units near campus. June or September. Write Box 42, East Lansing, 48823. 0-8-4-28 (18)

SUBLEASE SUMMER - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished. One block from campus. 351-8276. 6-4-22 (12)

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

513 HILLCREST - town's largest 1-2 bedroom apartments, 3 blocks campus. Brightly furnished, air conditioned new carpeting, dish-washers, disposals. Quiet building, pleasant neighborhood. June and September leases. Call 337-1849, 351-4212, 655-1022. 0-8-4-28 (31)

Apartments

ONE BEDROOM furnished, carpet, air, pets o.k., on busline. Fall option. 332-8262. 3-4-21 (12)

2 FEMALES to sublease summer, 1/2 block from campus, furnished, rent negotiable. 337-2651. 3-4-21 (12)

FEMALE NEEDED, summer, to sublet 1 bedroom apartment. Close to campus. 351-6842. 6-4-22 (12)

SUBLET Two person furnished apartment. Near campus, air, balcony, good price. 332-1859. 8-4-21 (12)

EAST LANSING 3 bedroom unfurnished single family house. \$250 plus utilities. 339-3826 before 5 p.m. X-3-4-21 (14)

JEROME 2010 - 4 bedroom house available fall, 1 year lease. Phone 482-0278. 3-4-22 (12)

ATTENTION GRAD students. Country setting, 2 miles from campus. Large, new, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, ample parking. Now leasing for fall term. \$380. 669-5513 after 5 p.m. 3-4-22 (26)

SUMMER, SUBLET 3 bedroom duplex. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 351-2003. 4-4-26 (12)

EAST SIDE - Frandor area. House available - Summer \$150, fall \$225, monthly. Deposit required. Call 351-5323 and 349-4850. 8-4-29 (17)

1 OR 2 people for 3 bedroom duplex. Summer/fall negotiable. 882-1267. 3-4-25 (12)

WANTED: FEMALE student. 2 rooms in house. \$80. Campus - 1 block. 351-1963. 4-4-25 (12)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, option fall. 4 bedroom house in Lansing. Close to Michigan. \$220/month. 489-0801. 3-4-22 (15)

2 ROOMS - quiet neighborhood, big kitchen, homemade music, animals, friendly people. 489-5681. 4-4-25 (12)

SUMMER SUBLEASE 2 rooms in a duplex 2 blocks from campus. Reasonable. 351-1800. 3-4-22 (12)

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom duplex available immediately or summer. Close to campus. Call 351-7026. 3-4-22 (14)

2 FURNISHED bedrooms, male house, campus close, \$65/month summer; Call 351-1709. 6-4-27 (12)

PROFESSIONAL AND family desire attractive, furnished home, Okemos school district. Beginning September 1977 for 10 months to 3 years. 349-1168. 6-4-26 (20)

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)

MSU NEAR. Houses and duplexes for 1-10 people available summer and/or fall. Call between 9-4 p.m. STE-MAR MANAGEMENT. 351-5510. 8-4-28 (20)

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

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

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Houses

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WEDNESDAY MORNING

9:30
 10:00
 10:30
 11:00
 11:30
 11:55

(12) One Life to Live
 (23) Dig It 3:00
 (6) All in the Family
 (10) Another World
 (23) World Press 3:15
 (12) General Hospital 3:30
 (6) Match Game
 (23) Lillias, Yoga and You 4:00
 (6) Confetti
 (10) Scrambled Eggs
 (12) Bonanza
 (23) Sesame Street 4:30
 (6) Bewitched
 (10) Gilligan's Island 5:00
 (6) Gunsmoke
 (10) Emergency One!
 (12) Emergency One!
 (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report 8:00
 (6) Mysteries of the Great Pyramid
 (11) Impressions
 (12) Bionic Woman
 (23) Nova 8:30
 (11) Talking Back 9:00
 (6-12-23) President Carter's Energy Address 10:00
 (6) CBS News
 (10) CPO Sharkey

(11) Cable 11 News
 (12) Charlie's Angels
 (23) Energy Address Analysis 10:30
 (10) Sirota's Court 11:00
 (6-10-12) News
 (23) Anyone for Tennyson? 11:30
 (6) Movie "Commandos"
 (10) Johnny Carson
 (12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
 (23) ABC News

WEDNESDAY EVENING

12:00
 12:20
 12:30
 1:00
 1:30
 2:00
 2:30

(11) Cable 11 News
 (23) Electric Company 6:00
 (6-10-12) News
 (11) The Real News
 (23) Classic Theatre Preview 6:30
 (6) CBS News
 (10) NBC News
 (11) Black Notes
 (12) ABC News
 (23) Latino Consortium 7:00
 (6) Hogan's Heroes
 (10) To Tell the Truth
 (11) Pass It On
 (12) Brady Bunch
 (23) Tele-Revista 7:30
 (6) \$25,000 Pyramid
 (10) Baseball
 (11) Tempo
 (12) Price is Right

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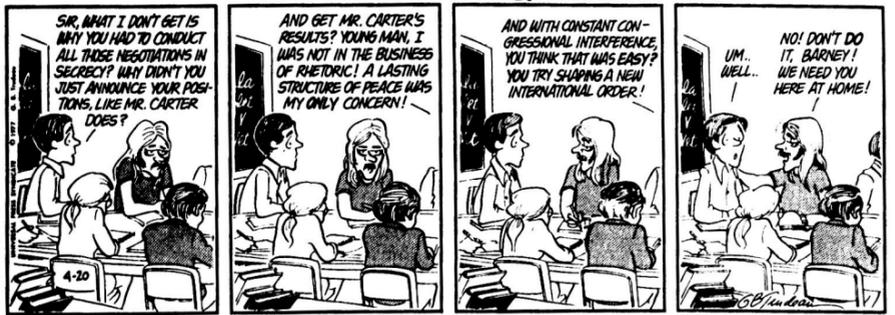
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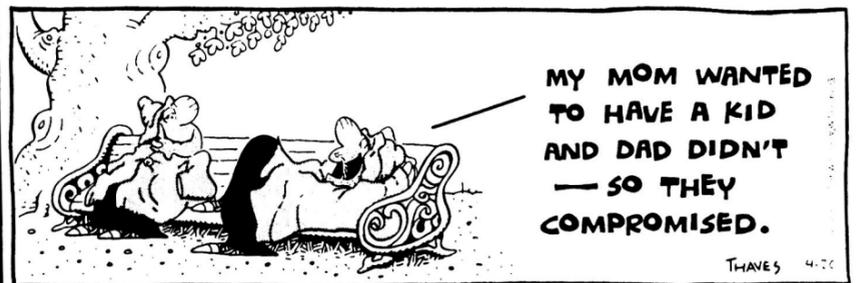
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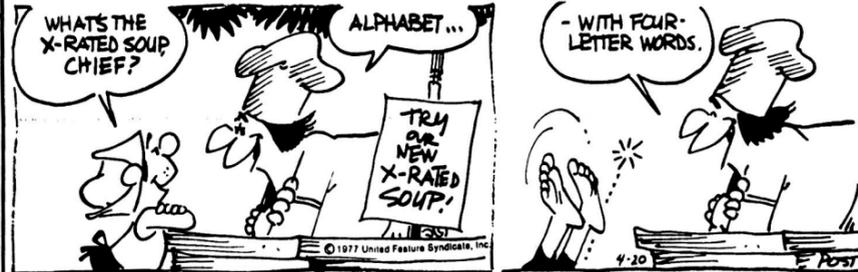
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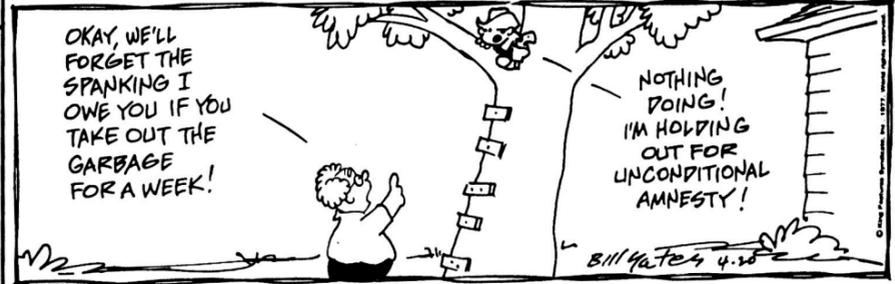
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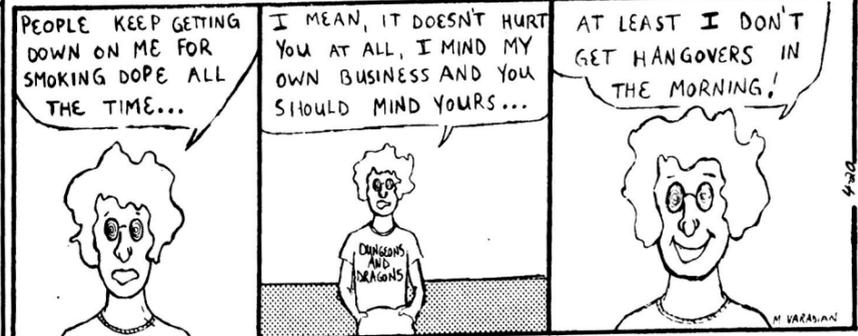
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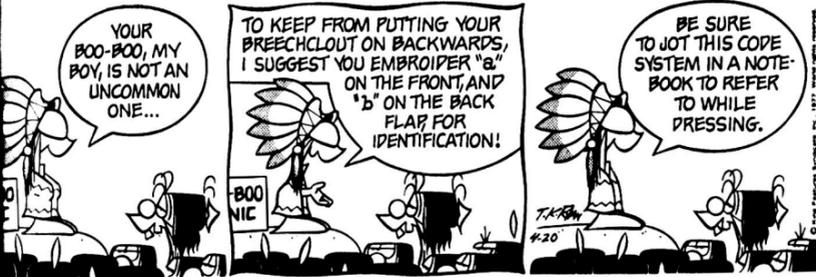
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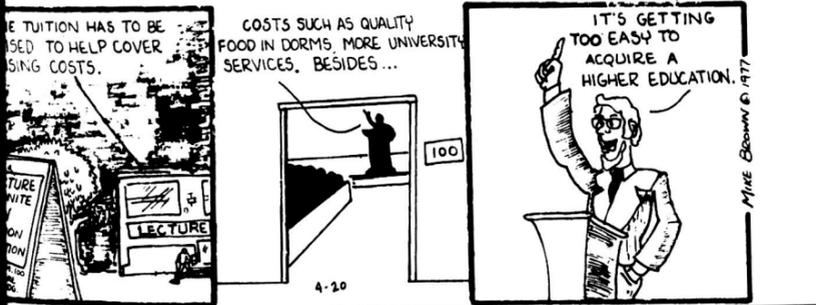


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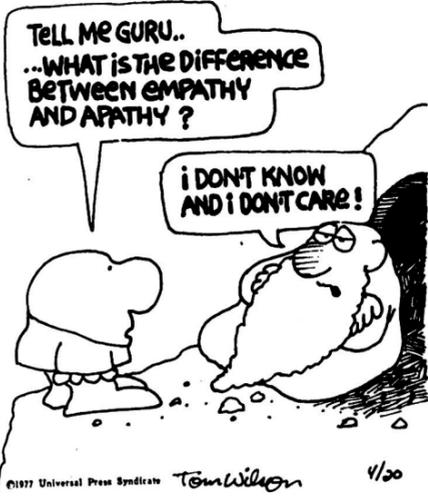
28 Splat
 31 --- of Pines
 33 Jot
 35 Radium in chemistry
 36 Spotlights
 38 Everyday
 40 Tout
 42 Horned vipers
 44 Palm lily
 45 Beans
 47 Paris Place
 50 Promenade
 52 Beverages
 53 Valets
 54 Downy
 55 Communists

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 4. Urge
 5. Nevada resort
 6. Aloft
 7. Niggard
 8. Vintage sherry
 9. Word of affirmation
 10. Make one's way
 13. Until
 15. Vocalist
 19. Float
 21. Wide sash
 22. Pitcher
 24. Charity
 27. Colleen
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Food scientists to make T-bones from soybeans

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Rutgers University scientists are trying to manufacture T-bone steaks out of soybeans.

"The bone is easy. It's just an engineering problem," says Dr. Stephen S. Chang. "The hard part is getting it to taste like a T-bone steak."

Chang and his colleagues at the school's department of food science have a \$108,900 National Science Foundation grant to study ways of making soybeans taste like meat and potatoes — or fish or hamburgers or milk, or anything else — as long as it tastes better than

soybeans.

Soybeans are widely known for their high protein content. As world demand for protein increases scientists are beginning to think the planet's hungry billions may soon be eating soybeans instead of animal proteins.

"Unfortunately, soybeans don't taste good," says Chang. "They have a beany and bitter taste. We're trying to do a basic study to find out what is responsible for the objectionable flavor. We also do basic research on what gives other foods their good flavor."

Here's how Chang hopes to build the perfect T-bone soybean steak:

The first goal is to get the right smell. Everyone knows if you hold your nose while eating it's hard to taste your food.

Chang will take 200 pound of T-bone steak, cook it in his laboratory kitchen and let it simmer for eight hours under a sophisticated apparatus. As the smell evaporates off the steak the machine collects the odor-laden air molecules, which is converted into a liquid.

Chang then studies the hundreds of different types of molecules in each food's aroma and tries to synthesize them by chemicals.

Once the smell is ready — and that's the hard part — the cosmetics begin.

Soybeans can be pounded into many shapes, but to make a juicy, finely marbled T-bone steak, scientists need only two types of soybeans: the run-

of-the-mill mealy kind for most of the steak, and the grainy type which is made by extruding the soybeans into tight, spaghetti-like strands.

If Chang invents his steak, or soybean peanut butter, soybean cocoa or soybean French fries, the patent will be leased by Rutgers University to food companies.

He said many of the companies are doing similar research.

"The best of the current meat substitutes are bacon and sausage. They look like bacon, but they're not good enough to have the general popularity of the consumer," he said.

In addition, soybean meal is being marketed as an extender for ground beef.

While Chang is hard at work on the T-bone steak, the Shanghai native may not have his heart in it.

"I like Chinese food the best," he says.

Killing roaches with sex urged

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — An organic chemist says the lure of sex will help exterminate cockroaches as well as any insecticide.

"All one has to do is place a tiny drop of the female sex attractant in a small jar sitting in a plate full of water or boric acid," said Benjamin H. Alexander, who is president of Chicago State University and

also has done chemical research for the Army.

"With the lights turned off, the male roaches will rush to the jar expecting to find a female roach," he said. "Instead, they will either drown in the water or will die within 48 hours from dehydration from boric acid clinging to their legs."

Woman fulfilled in ministry

(continued from page 3) without sex. A place needs to be created to bring these together," she said.

As a nontraditional person in

a traditional field, Deutsch laughed when asked if some people consider her a radical.

"I try to keep a low profile," she said.

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PLAIN TALK FROM ARMCO ON FINDING A JOB:

How carrying out Equal Rights law may affect you

Who could quarrel with the right of every individual in America to an equal chance for a job? No one we know. But when you look for a job, you should understand some things about the equal rights regulations that could affect your chances.

Most large companies are deeply involved in affirmative action programs. These are plans and actions designed to overcome discrimination. Statistics are the only evidence that counts. If a company's statistics don't measure up, the company is presumed to discriminate.

Some people think affirmative action programs discriminate against the majority of Americans. But that kind of talk doesn't solve any problems. Affirmative action is the law. And it's here.

So if you're a woman or a member of a recognized minority group, you stand a better chance than other people of equal ability. Companies are working to catch up, and that's good for you.

But when you look at a potential employer, we think you ought to discriminate a little, yourself. Ask some tough questions. Such as how a company promotes people. Or how many higher-level women and minority members they have. Chances are there won't be too many — statistically. So you should demand some straightforward answers about what a company is trying to do about that.

FREE--Armco's plain talk on how to get a job

We've got a free booklet to help you get a job. Use it to set yourself apart, above the crowd. We answer 50 key questions you'll need to know. Like why you should bone up on companies you like. What to do after the first interview. Hints to make you a more aggressive, attractive job candidate. All prepared for Armco by a consulting firm specializing in business recruiting, with help from the placement staff of a leading university.

Send for your free copy of *How to Get a Job*. Write Armco Steel Corporation, Educational Relations Dept., General Offices, U-5, Middletown, Ohio 45043. Our supply is limited, so write now.

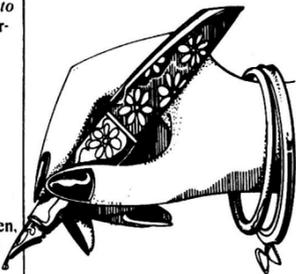
Plain talk about EQUAL JOB RIGHTS

So far, there just aren't enough women, blacks or other minority members in some fields. That's where the real opportunities often are. But you're not likely to be hired as a chemical engineer if your major was black literature or feminist history. If you're looking for real opportunity, you should polish your talent in a discipline that is needed most by those who offer

good jobs. We'll need to create 18,000,000 more jobs to take care of the young people joining the workforce over the next ten years. So the competition for jobs will be fierce.

Most of all, we think you should look for companies that really try for excellence in the people they hire, develop and promote. Equal rights are one thing. Good jobs with tough standards and exciting futures are something else again.

Next time somebody gripes about job discrimination, you might ask: "Have you ever thought about metallurgy?"



Armco wants your plain talk about equal rights and jobs

Does our message make sense? We'd like to know what you think. Your personal experiences. Facts to prove or disprove our point. Drop us a line. We'll send you back a more detailed report on equal rights and jobs. Our offer of *How to Get a Job*, above, tells you how to write us. Let us hear from you. We've all got a stake in more American jobs.



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- AD MANAGER

(All Positions Paid)

FOR THE LARGEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER IN THE WORLD — THE STATE NEWS

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

the **State News**