

Carter conservation plan endorsed by MSU experts

By ED LION
 State News Staff Writer
 Five MSU professors Monday night applauded President Jimmy Carter's energy program and stressed that his predictions of an impending energy shortage are not doomsday warnings, but reality.

"Carter has in no way overemphasized the problem, its gravity or the little time we have," said Dr. Herman Koenig, director of the MSU Center for Environmental Quality.

He and the four others told about 200 students at an energy forum Monday night that the American myth of limitless resources had to be debunked "before it's too late." American civilization is based on a concept of energy consumption which must be changed, they said.

Carter's plan, announced last week, would tax "gas guzzling" cars, raise levies on gasoline, and provide economic incentives for energy conservation, may be "a bullet" for the American people to bite, they said, but it's necessary medicine though it may be too late.

They called for immediate development of alternate energy resources, but said existing sources must be conserved to the utmost since it may take decades before new energy sources begin to return their original investments.

"What Carter did was very courageous," said Mordechai Kreinin, of the economics department. "People may not like it, but it's better to bite the bullet and move toward an orderly transition to new energy sources, than to be caught in an emergency."

From an economic standpoint he said, the program is not that harmful. He conceded increased gas prices would fuel inflation, but would "not necessarily lead to unemployment as everyone is predicting."

Companies may move to substitute fuel-efficient machines for workers or for new machines that may "create a whole new industry," Kreinin argued.

Michigan, he said, may "be hit more severely than anyplace else," but the situation calls for adjustment. The auto industry could diversify into producing sub-compact, or could move into developing mass transit.

Koenig said by conservative energy projections "it won't be long before we go down the rollercoaster" of gasoline production and come up dry.

He said in the next few years, if not already, gasoline production will peak and "the cost of energy will go up drastically. I don't see how we can stop it."

He said Carter's projections, based largely on a CIA report showing energy demand would outrun production within 10 years, was realistic and it was time that the nation took stock of its energy situation.

Koenig said he was skeptical of estimates compiled by UN experts at a recent conference that said the nation's gas supplies from conventional sources would last until 2020.

"It all depends what they're saying," he said.

For instance, they may be assuming consumption won't increase or may be counting on gasoline sources that will remain inaccessible.

Georg Borgstrum, professor of food science and human nutrition, said a large part of the energy problem related to the ethics of "our Western civilization."

"We as Americans always believed our resources were limitless," he said. "No one believes it. When Lyndon Johnson gave warnings about energy problems, everyone yawned. The facts have been there the whole time, but no one would listen."

"I'm convinced we're 25 years too late," he said.

Bill Stout, professor of agricultural engineering, and Peter Gladhart, assistant professor of resource development, urged the students to write legislators and spread the word about energy concern.

"We must make people realize the crisis proportions of the situation," said Gladhart.

Presently 54 per cent of the American people, according to a Harris poll, feel Carter was not overstressing the energy issues. Gladhart said if people could be made to realize the true situation, the ranks of supporters would swell.

The forum was sponsored by the Lansing Area Energy Network. Organizers said they hope it is the first of many forums on problems facing the nation.

State residents prefer conserving, survey says

By MICHAEL MACKSOOD
 State News Staff Writer

If given the choice, Michigan residents prefer to deal with the nation's energy problem through conservation, according to a survey conducted by an MSU sociologist.

The attitudes of Michigan residents toward energy were gathered by Denton E. Morrison, professor of sociology, through a series of questions that were part of a larger survey conducted by MSU sociologists.

Morrison said a representative random sample of 800 Michigan residents was done in a telephone survey conducted in late March and early April.

The sample error for a sample size of 800 in Michigan is plus or minus 3.5 per cent, Morrison said.

The survey revealed that 46 per cent of those interviewed favored conservation as the best solution to the energy problem, 24 per cent favored coal development and 16 per cent favored nuclear development. Fourteen per cent indicated no opinion.

Morrison said the results seem to indicate a willingness of the general public in Michigan to go along with President Jimmy Carter's energy policy.

"I don't see why the rest of the country would be less in favor of conservation than Michigan," Morrison said, indicating the potential success of Carter's program.

But he pointed out that because 46 per cent of the respondents indicated they were in favor of conservation, this does not mean there will be no resistance when specific conservation measures are put into effect.

For example, measures like higher fuel prices and the cost of insulating houses may meet resistance, he said.

"Conservation seems to be in the same category as God, mother and apple pie — people won't say they're against it," Morrison said.

"There is certainly an indication that a large portion of the population is ready to take a serious look at conservation," Morrison said, "and if Carter approaches it right and if the pinch from conservation does not come too quickly, there is an indication people will tend to go along with his programs."

When asked what solution to the energy problem they favored least, 50 per cent named nuclear development, 20 per cent cited coal and 12 per cent placed conservation in the unwanted category.

Morrison said people in Michigan may be more opposed to nuclear power than people in other parts of the country.

"Michigan has had some important nuclear energy problems which have sensitized the public against nuclear power," he said.

In answer to another question, half of the sample members identified themselves as either active environmentalists (12 per cent) or sympathetic toward the environmentalists (38 per cent).

Morrison said this result is important in an industrial state like Michigan because one way to achieve energy efficiency is to relax environmental protection standards.

"But these results indicate that a substantial portion will probably resist reduction of environmental standards to conserve energy," Morrison said.

Prosecution decision regarding FBI man unchanged, Bell says

By MARGARET GENTRY
 State News Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Bell declared Monday he is standing by his decision to prosecute an FBI man for illegal mail-opening and wiretapping.

Bell told reporters he has given no thought to the possibility of dropping the charges against former FBI supervisor Kearney despite FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover's request that he drop the charges.

"It's at stake is the rule of law," Bell said. "If you break the law, ordinarily you get the consequences."

Bell said he did not mean to suggest that Kearney was guilty, only that the evidence supported the indictment and prosecution.

Bell made the remarks at an impromptu news conference after he met for 90 minutes with Kelley and 10 FBI agents in many cities.

Bell and the agents left the Justice Department building without talking to reporters.

Bell had asked for the meeting April 14 after calling on Bell to reconsider his decision to prosecute in light of the Department's earlier decision not to charge against Central Intelligence Agency men involved in illegal mail-opening.

Bell said the agents expressed concern over the indictment of Kearney and the indictments of other FBI men in allegedly illegal tactics have hurt bureau morale.

Bell was very upset over the indictment of Kearney. They expressed their concern to Bell. "It has had what I consider to be a very bad effect on the morale of the bureau in their areas and parts of the country."

Bell's attorney general said he refused to discuss the merits of charges against Kearney or details of the continuing investigation, and the agents agreed that it would be improper to discuss such matters.

He said he is not now reviewing the FBI case in light of the CIA decision but "in due course, I'm going to respond," to Kelley's request that he do so. He did not indicate what he would tell Kelley.

Kearney was indicted for using allegedly illegal tactics to spy on New York residents from 1970 to 1972 thought to be in contact with Weather Underground fugitives charged with terrorist acts.

MSU does not measure up to the hiring levels of women in the upper ranks of colleges and universities nationwide, according to statistics in the 1975 Handbook on Women Workers.

At the two uppermost levels of ranked faculty, women make up 9 per cent of college professors nationwide and 15.2 per cent of the associate professors.

But at MSU women constitute 6.4 per cent of the faculty holding the rank of professor and 12.3 per cent of the associate professors.

At the lower rank of assistant professor MSU beats the national average, however. Nationally, the percentage of women holding the rank of assistant professor is 24.1 per cent, while at MSU the percentage is 27.2 per cent.

At the lowest rung of the rank ladder the percentage of women holding the rank of instructor at MSU is 42.8 per cent. The national figure is 44.8 per cent.

However, according to MSU affirmative action chief Robert Perrin, it is not national comparisons but net increases and employment variables that tell the whole story.

"One can't be simplistic and just look at gross figures and understand all the variables and differences between colleges and universities," said Perrin, vice president of University and federal relations.

"If you compare universities using the same data base, we have made reasonable progress," he added.

According to the handbook the distribution of women by faculty rank indicates women are losing ground salary-wise compared to men because women proportionately make up less of the faculty holding

LESS WOMEN IN UPPER-RANKED FACULTY OF 'U' MSU fails to equal national hiring levels

the rank of professor and more at the instructor level.

If the pattern that has developed over the past 13 years continues, the earnings gap between men and women will continue to widen in all fields, including higher education.

In 1959 women made up 29 per cent of faculty members at the instructor level. By 1973 it had jumped 16 per cent to 44.8 per cent.

The percentage of women at the professor rank has declined 1 per cent during that same time period. The percentage of associate professors dropped from 17.5 per cent to 15.2 per cent.

Nationally, women professors only make 91 per cent of what their male counterparts do, while at the level of associate professor, assistant professor and instructors they make 95 per cent. The median salary, according to the handbook, for a woman professor is \$18,211 as compared to the salary for men of \$19,932.

The median salaries for the other three ranks are:

- Associate professor, men — \$15,376, women — \$14,634.
- Assistant professor; men — \$12,758, women — \$12,087.
- Instructor; men — \$10,212, women — \$9,700.

According to MSU affirmative action statistics, of the 773 tenure stream appointments since July 1971 at MSU, 188 of them were women. There is no compilation at what level these men and women entered the tenure stream, according to Perrin, though he said they all probably started out at the lower ranks.

If the self-imposed tenure freeze at MSU is lifted, chances for women who now hold temporary status of entering the tenure-stream are not as great as they are for men.

There are 25 temporaries holding the rank of professor — all of whom are male. At the level of associate professor there are 33 temporaries who are men and 41 women. Of the temporaries holding the rank of assistant professor, 88 are men and 44 are women. At the rank of instructor 113 are men and 106 are women.

Below the rank of instructor the number of women holding positions is higher than the number of men.

Though MSU does not meet the national averages for the upper ranks, the University is a little above the national average of women in the temporary, continuing and tenure-stream faculty combined. The national average is 21.7 per cent. MSU's percentage is 23 per cent.

This may indicate that women at MSU are concentrated at lower paid, less prestigious and traditionally female-dominated fields.

S. official makes Cuban trip for talks on maritime questions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Asst. Secretary of State Terence A. Todman, who is the State Department's top Latin American affairs official, reportedly left for Cuba over the weekend accompanied by several aides.

Officials said they expect that the talks will be limited to the maritime boundaries issue. However, both countries have agreed in principle to holding discussions at some point on a series of other problems separating the two countries.

There was no immediate announcement by the State Department except for confirmation that the talks were being resumed today in Havana.

One option in the normalization process under consideration at the State Department is the opening of a "interests section" in Cuba.

This would involve the sending of American diplomats to Cuba on a permanent basis to conduct diplomatic business until relations were fully normalized.

tuesday

bulletin

Dave Burgering of MSU, representing the United States, won first place Monday night in the three-meter international spring board diving championships held in Mexico City, Mexico. He upset Carlos Giron, who was Mexico's 1976 Olympian.

inside

Have you ever heard of an appreciation week for a big brother or sister who might even be an only child? You will if you turn to page 7.

weather

A treat of sunshine for those of you who ventured out into the wild and wet wilderness Monday. Supposedly, East Lansing will see clearing skies with a high near 60 degrees.

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Carter seeks ceiling on hospital costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter asked Congress on Monday to impose a government ceiling on rapidly rising hospital costs. He said his plan could save consumers, the government and health insurance companies \$2 billion in the first year and \$5.5 billion in 1980.

The legislation sent to Capitol Hill by Carter would limit the overall increase in hospital bills at most facilities to 9 percent in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. However, Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. admitted that loopholes and exceptions for some hospitals could mean cost increases nationally will run as high as 10 percent but

"certainly not more than that." Health care costs have been rising 15 percent a year, twice the national inflation rate. At that rate, hospital costs, which currently total \$55.4 billion a year, would double in five years. Hospital costs represent 40 percent of annual health care costs, which are expected to total \$160 billion this year.

The administration has termed the hospital cost containment plan "the first step in making national health insurance financially feasible." Few consumers would feel the impact of the proposed ceiling immediately because the government, Blue Cross and commercial insurance carriers pay about 90 percent of the

nation's hospital bills. But the program eventually would benefit more people by slowing the rate of tax increases and health insurance premiums. Carter noted that health care costs now average \$700 a year for every man, woman and child in the U.S.

Califano told reporters at a White House briefing that U.S. hospitals "operate just like a traditional monopoly," because they have no competition, their bills are paid by third parties and users of the service — the patients — don't determine what care they get.

He said the legislation would give hospitals some incentive to limit their own costs and insisted they could do that without interfering with the quality of care.

The HEW secretary said hospitals can achieve the 9 percent goal by eliminating some of the nation's 100,000 unnecessary hospital beds, by managing money more carefully, by making efficient use of energy, and by sharing some sophisticated equipment with other hospitals.

He also said doctors and hospitals could save on costs by reducing unnecessary surgery and shortening the length of patients' hospital stays.

Califano emphasized that the proposal is not a wage and price control program because it does not control specific prices but only imposes a ceiling on the overall rate of inflation in

hospital charges. Hospitals raise selected prices but the overall yearly increase in hospital care remains below 9 percent.

The legislation would be limited by the liability of government, which pays Medicare and Medicaid bills, and private insurance companies pay no more than 9 percent of any overall hospital increase each year.

The administration's proposal, which will be sponsored by Reps. Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., and Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., in the House and by Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., in the Senate, would raise new hospitals and those that operate health maintenance organizations (HMOs).



Wind, waves block oil well cap attempts

STAVANGER, Norway (AP) — A total calm followed by gale-force winds and 20-foot waves on Monday blocked efforts to cap the three-day-old spill of oil from the Bravo rig in the North Sea and to contain the spreading slick.

The offshore oil well operated by the Phillips Petroleum Co. of Bartlesville, Okla., continued to spew out natural gas and 49,000 gallons of crude oil every hour, feeding a slick already 20 miles long and three miles wide in Norway's

Ekofisk oil field.

Two experts from the Red Adair oil-well trouble-fighting team of Houston, Tex., Boots Hansen and Richard Hattenberg, had planned to start operations to cap the well early Monday.

But the morning calm created a dangerous concentration of explosive gas and prevented the men from mounting the Bravo platform. They were expected to try again today.



Agency compiles cancer-risk list

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal health agency has compiled the names of 74,000 American workers who have been exposed to substances known to cause cancer, but it has not informed any of them of the risk.

"We can't notify these people," said Jack Hardesty, public information officer for the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health. "Our job is to set standards for people currently being

exposed."

Dr. John Finklea, director of the institute, said the names of exposed workers were compiled from old employment records in connection with the agency's research projects on hazardous substances.

Finklea said that notification without an effective program to provide counseling and follow-up health care "might do more harm than good."

Speed limit signs to go metric

WASHINGTON (AP) — Speed signs along the nation's roads and highways will be converted to the metric system next year under regulations being drawn up by the Federal Highway Administration.

There is no plan to print both metric and English figures on signs to ease the familiarization, a highway administration official said.

Instead of 40 m.p.h., for example, a sign will read 64 k.p.h. (kilometers per

hour).

Under the plan, the conversion of all speed limit signs will take place in a 90-day period ending Sept. 30, 1978. Vertical clearance signs for overpasses also will be changed over to metric by that date.

Auto makers already are planning to install metric speedometers and odometers in new cars. Speedometers in old models can be changed with a simple paste-on layover label.



Oldsmobile owners to be mollified

DETROIT (AP) — Some 128,000 Americans who bought 1977 Buicks, Oldsmobiles or Pontiacs powered by Chevrolet engines will get either a new car or a special long-term warranty on their present car, General Motors Corp. announced Monday.

The unusual offer was being made to "assure customer satisfaction," said GM President Elliott M. Estes.

GM officials said they hoped the proposal would resolve mounting consumer complaints and court actions concerning the engine flap, which began two months ago when an Illinois man discovered his Oldsmobile Delta 88 was

powered by a Chevy engine instead of the widely advertised Olds "Rocket."

The nationwide offer is patterned after an agreement announced Monday by New York Atty. Gen. Louis Lefkowitz, one of 10 state attorneys general to file suit against GM over the engine switch.

Similar suits were pending in Illinois, Rhode Island, Kentucky, Florida, Alabama, Connecticut, Texas, North Carolina and Louisiana.

GM said the offer was good on any compact, intermediate or full-size Buick, Oldsmobile or Pontiac delivered to a customer on or before April 1. The offer expires June 1.

NOW head calls for multiple tactics

DETROIT (UPI) — The new president of the National Organization for Women called for adoption of a "multiplicity of means and tactics" as the feminists mapped out their strategy for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

"I urge that we adopt no one single tactic, that we adopt a multiplicity of means and tactics and we commit ourselves to a plan which includes

economic sanctions, high visibility and militancy," the new president, Eleanor Smeal, said.

Smeal's acceptance speech was delivered as delegates gathered for the last session in a three-day convention to consider resolutions and adopt a strategy to get ERA ratified before the March 1979 deadline.



Secretary of State Cyrus Vance (left) welcomes Jordan's King Hussein upon his arrival in the United States Sunday. Hussein is meeting with President Jimmy Carter to discuss the admission of the Palestinians to the Arab-Israeli negotiations. Hussein lost the right to represent the Palestinians in 1974 when that right was given to the Palestinian Liberation Organization, but representation has been turned back to Hussein because of the Israeli's refusal to deal with any other Arab organizations.

Zaire says town recaptured, rebels beat Angolan retreat

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — The Zaire government claimed on Monday that it has recaptured a key rail town from Katangan invaders in Shaba province and that the rebels were retreating back toward Angola.

Diplomatic sources could not confirm that Mutshatsha had been retaken. When reporters visited Shaba on Sunday the government's front lines were along the Lubudi River, 20 miles east of the town and 50 miles west of the copper-mining center of Kolwezi.

The reporters were told by army officers that it would take several days to retake Mutshatsha

because retreating rebels had planted mines along the dirt road parallel to the Benguela railroad that runs through Mutshatsha and on to the Angolan coast.

President Mobutu Sese Seko, who flew to Shaba with the reporters, stayed behind saying he wanted to personally set foot into Mutshatsha. There was no immediate word whether he had.

Some observers here said the fall of the town, a month after it was captured by the rebels, could spell the end of the seven-week-old invasion of the copper-rich Shaba province, formerly called Katanga.

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms. Monday, Wednesday and Fridays during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$20 per year.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. 48823.

Postmaster: Please send form 3579 to State News, 345 Student Services Building in care of MSU Messenger Service, East Lansing, Mich. 48823.

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By MICHAEL RO
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Tuesday, April 26, 1977

Additional funds needed to solve vet school woes

By PATRICIA LaCROIX
State News Staff Writer

In response to the recent accreditation problems of the College of Veterinary Medicine, Dean John Welsler laid the situation on the line at the Thursday MSU Board of Trustees meeting: without additional funding, many of the recommended improvements cannot be implemented. The college was placed on probation by the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA) in early February 1977, following an on-site review of the facilities in October 1976. Six deficiencies were filed by the AVMA to which the college must comply within five years in order to regain full accreditation.

Welsler said the most recent accreditation problems were the result of "erosion over a number of years."

The six recommendations included: that the program in food animal medicine be reviewed and deficiencies corrected as indicated in two previous accreditation reports;

that the curriculum be continually reviewed, monitored and expanded to comply with the minimum time requirements of the essentials of an acceptable veterinary medical school;

that an adequate library facility be provided;

that space close to the Veterinary Clinical Center be developed or reassigned to replace remote space now being used;

that a permanent chairperson be appointed for those departments of the college with acting chairpersons and efforts be made to fill authorized but vacant positions; and

that firm control of scheduling be assumed by the administration in matters involving several parts of the clinical operation.

Welsler said in a report to the trustees that the first of these conditions was probably the most influential factor in being placed on probation in February. Though deficiencies in the food animal program had been cited before, Welsler said no apparent program improvement was instituted to correct the situation at the time.

Welsler said the second of the recommendations is being corrected. The program is continually being monitored, he said, and a committee within the department was established to review the number of hours that students must complete necessary for accreditation.

Currently, the college requires a minimum of 3,500 student contact hours, a reduction from the 3,900 necessary in 1967.

At that time, the students attended classes through finals week, and took exams as a part of their last regularly scheduled class meeting. Faculty and a curriculum committee eliminated the class hours during finals week in an effort to reduce the student work load, Welsler said.

The lack of a medical library within close proximity of the medical learning centers has also been cited in previous accreditation reports, Welsler said.

There are not enough medical volumes necessary to serve the number of medical students using them, he said. The average number of medical books for Big Ten universities is 6,500, while MSU has only 2,200.

John Cantlon, vice president for research and graduate studies, said the library facilities were sufficient in 1965, but since that time, two more medical schools have been added to the University to aggravate the problem.

He explained that there has not been a "commensurate increase in the number of volumes" to serve the students.

"The per capita library funding (at MSU) is the bottom in the state," Cantlon said. "It's an MSU problem, not just the vet school."

The fourth problem listed by the AVMA was that the facilities at the Veterinary Clinical Center are not adequate to serve the number of students using the facility.

Welsler said the clinic was built in 1965 to serve 90 students. Since that time, a veterinary technicians' program has been added, involving 70 students; and the professional class has been increased to 115 students.

Candidates are being interviewed by the college to fill vacant positions in microbiology and physiology, as demanded by the fifth recommendation as well as chairpersons for the Anatomy, Physiology and Microbiology and Public Health departments.

Welsler said the last of the six recommendations, control of scheduling by the administration in matters involving several parts of the clinical operation, has been accomplished.

The report filed with the trustees said "a significant percentage of the recommendations, however, require additional funding."

"The College of Veterinary Medicine at MSU is tragically underfunded to carry on its three-fold missions of research, teaching and service," the report continued.

State support for the top three veterinary colleges across the country (Cornell University, University of Pennsylvania and University of California at Davis) was compared in the report, with MSU consistently falling behind the other institutions. Findings indicate that:

•MSU was allocated an average of \$2.8 million from the Michigan Legislature, while other institutions averaged \$7.7 million from their states;

•MSU received \$5.8 million for total support from all sources, while other institutions averaged \$13.9 million;

•MSU received \$6,079 for each doctoral veterinary student from the state, while other institutions received \$22,205; and

•MSU received \$36,318 per faculty member from the state, while other institutions received \$72,525.

Further antagonizing this situation is the fact that MSU graduates more students than these other schools.

In order to bring the MSU staffing ratios in line with the top colleges of veterinary medicine, the number of full-time faculty and staff must be doubled, the report indicates.

Considering the teaching load placed on faculty members at MSU, the ratio of students to faculty is 9:1, while the national average is 2.43:1 for veterinary schools.

Despite these difficulties, Welsler said that president Jimmy Carter's expressed concern over health care may increase federal funding for medical facilities such as the veterinary school.

"We'll be in the top three in five years or I'll die trying," Welsler said. "We (MSU) have an excellent reputation built on past performance."

Governor expected to announce creation of new prison facilities

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer

Over letters of protest from angry citizens and threats of lawsuits, Gov. William G. Milliken this week is expected to announce the creation of new prison facilities to alleviate overcrowding.

Milliken's plans for the new units will come in a message to the legislature that may be passed Wednesday.

The new prisons, chosen from a group of possible sites, will probably be located in Midland and Northville.

The sites are both old seminary buildings, which can be converted to medium-security prisons within the three-month time limit established by the governor.

Milliken has contended at almost every public appearance this spring that the state's prison facilities are dangerously overcrowded, raising the possibility of Attica-like riots in summer if new facilities are not found.

The state has been looking at a group of sites over the past few weeks including a J. L. Edson warehouse in Detroit and Kincheloe Air Force Base in the Upper Peninsula. However, Milliken has run up against stiff opposition from citizens in both areas. His office has received over 3,000 letters in the past few weeks on the subject, and officials in

both communities have threatened lawsuits if the state proceeds.

The governor has continued to maintain, though, that the ever-increasing jail population forces the state to take this action.

But Milliken is overreacting to the situation, according to MSU professor of criminal justice Zoltan Ferency.

"He's acting in a state of panic," Ferency said. "This crisis was predicted years ago, and he could have done something about it then."

Ferency, in behalf of the Human Rights Party, has filed two suits against the state to end overcrowding in Michigan prisons.

The MSU professor said the state did not have a need for new prisons.

"We don't need more prisons, we need more justice," he said. "The state needs to be more selective about who it sends to prison."

Ferency contended that an increase in the number of places in prisons will be taken up immediately by an increased number of prisoners, and that overcrowding would take place again.

He said the proposed lawsuits against the state may be successful, but added that the governor seemed determined to go ahead with the prison expansion no matter what the reaction was.

Radio newscaster moves on from jazz

By JUDY PUTNAM
State News Staff Writer

They used to call her the Sundown Lady. Trudy Gallant, a 20-year-old MSU senior, has moved on from her days as a jazz and soul announcer on campus radio to be a news reporter for WVIC. And with her first job with a commercial radio station, Gallant's story as a working woman has just begun.

"My job is to make the news understandable to the average citizen," she said, sitting in the WVIC studio, surrounded by rows of tapes and the knobs and dials on the newstroom's board. "We do our stories as if we were talking to somebody — 'Here, let me fill you in on what happened today.' The public doesn't have time to go to every meeting, to attend every press conference."

Gallant, who will graduate in June with a degree in telecommunications, works about 20 hours a week. She spends her time attending local government meetings and writing and taping her stories, often late at night.

Gallant, who is the only woman from WVIC on the air on a regular basis, has been with the station since November.

"Every story that you do is a learning experience — that's a very interesting aspect of this type of work," she said.

Gallant's broadcast days go back to her first year at MSU when she was a disc jockey with a jazz and soul format program. She later added progressive music to her repertoire, worked in instructional media taping children's stories and was an announcer for public access radio and cable TV.

As a black woman, Gallant said that a working woman, "is more the rule rather than the exception. When I was growing up, it never crossed my mind that I wouldn't work."

She added that her mother has always worked, as well as both of her grandmothers.

As a "quote, unquote 'double minority,'" Gallant said that affirmative action has only limited use.

"It is good to use those types of mechanisms, but you are only going to keep those jobs if you are good," she said. "It can help you open the door, but you're still going to have to produce. It's not like someone giving you something on a silver platter; you still have to prove yourself."

Gallant said that it is still difficult for women to break into



broadcasting. "A lot of men — a lot of news directors — still think people don't like women's voices because they are not authoritative enough," she said.

"We do our stories as if we were talking to somebody — 'Here, let me fill you in on what happened today.' The public doesn't have time to go to every meeting, to attend every press conference."

In her future, Gallant says that she is not going to get married "for at least three or four years." She plans to make a career in broadcasting, hoping to stay in radio for a while. "I'm looking forward to graduation," she said. "I want to move on to full-time work to polish the skills I have now."



Trudy Gallant

Meridian: content as a township

By MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer

Meridian Township, anyway? Meridian Township houses the outer ends of the Grand River Avenue strip, 4,500 MSU students and is about 10 behind East Lansing in terms of development.

Meridian exists as a charter township — a type of the platting of land in the 18th century. Counties were laid out to consist of townships, and with an area of 32 square miles, Meridian has more or less survived being gobbled up by burgeoning incorporated cities.

However, East Lansing never squared off its northern border and Meridian Township campus in the shape of a pistol into the complex.

Township voters remain content with their municipal designation out of a fear of

the higher taxes involved in cityhood.

In the days before East Lansing allowed liquor to be sold by the glass in restaurants and nightclubs, MSU students flocked to the Coral Gables and Monte's, just outside the East Lansing city limits.

Today, Meridian Township is like a sister city to East Lansing. It is about 10 years behind East Lansing in terms of development, Supt. Richard Conti said.

The township operates on a property tax of eight mills, compared to the tax rate in East Lansing of 17.55 mills. However, the township does not have the parks and public services that East Lansing does, Conti said.

The main governing body is the seven-member township board which includes the city clerk and treasurer. The supervisor, analogous to East Lansing's "weak" mayor, is a regular voting member. The board elects a superintendent who runs the day-to-day operation of the township like East Lansing's city manager.

MSU students have an opportunity to try their hands at municipal administration in Meridian Township. A graduate class in land use development is working with township planning aide Glenn Ziegler in a study of the routing of I-69 through the eastern part of the township.

Also, students in public affairs management and those working toward master of public administration degrees have assisted Conti in problem solving and preparation of the budget.

The students work at a desk in Conti's office in the 5-year-old Meridian Municipal Building on Marsh Road overlooking Meridian Mall.

"The students come up with fresh ideas and keep the department young," said the outgoing, 39-year-old Conti.

One progressive plan in Meridian Township is the proliferation of bike paths. Grand

River Avenue is scheduled to be widened this summer from the railroad overpass bridge east to Marsh Road and will include a bike path. When completed, bike routes will stretch from Grand River Avenue north to Lake Lansing and south to Bennett Road.

Conti characterized the township as a growing community, but said commercial development is not rampant.

"Building permits are well ahead of the of years of 1973-75," Conti said.

The township's tax base depends heavily on the major commercial district — Grand

River Avenue near Meridian Mall, but Conti said the township's goal is to avoid strip commercial development.

Schools in the township are underfilled and Conti said the Haslett school board asked for more development to boost the population.

Bills seek to change definition

By JEANNE BARON
State News Staff Writer

Two identical bills have been introduced in the Michigan Legislature which would classify students as employees.

The redefinition would make state and federal occupational safety and health laws directly applicable to all students, not just student employees. Currently, these regulations only apply to industries and their employees.

House Bill 4312 was introduced by Wilbur Brotherton, R-Farmington, and Senate Bill 312 was introduced by David Plawecki, D-DeARBorn Heights.

Plawecki said there has been no real push within the legislature to have safety laws apply to students.

"I'm not even sure that most people are aware that students are not covered," Plawecki said.

He said he introduced his bill basically because a student in the Farmington school system was killed several years ago as a result of hazardous working conditions.

"The student was operating unsafe equipment that the department of labor could not inspect or fine the school for afterwards," he said.

Only the equipment which is used by employees has to be in any kind of safe condition or kept up to any standard, he said.

But MSU, unlike some institutions, applies federal and state safety guidelines to its students, Carl Eigenauer, MSU safety officer, said.

The only safety regulations the University must apply to students, though, deal with radioactive materials.

Overall, MSU has a good safety record; however, minor accidents occur frequently.

Most accidents on campus concern employees and involve back strain or cuts, Eigenauer said, and about 75 employe-related accidents are reported a month.

Public meet on redlining set for 7:30

A public meeting to discuss the effect of redlining and home rehabilitation loans on neighborhoods will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Hannah Middle School, 819 Abbot

Street. The meeting of the East Lansing Housing Commission will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the same location. David Hollister, D-Lansing; Shane, vice president of American Home Loans Trust and Elizabeth O'Hara of William G. Milliken's office. Proposed bills on redlining will be discussed.

opinion

Vital discussion killed

To silence debate on an issue is antithetical to democracy. Unfortunately, this was the case last week when a bill to discontinue the Michigan Presidential primary was rammed through the State House of Representatives without discussion.

This fact apparently did not bother House Speaker Bobby Crim, who used his leadership position to shove the bill through. The majority was clearly in favor of the measure, voting 75 to 24 for it, but those who wanted to amend the bill or fight its passage were denied valuable debate time.

The relevant issue here is one of basic respect for a minority opinion. Rep. Perry Bullard tried to voice that opinion but was unable to speak because of Crim's obsession with getting the bill passed.

Crim and his cohorts could have at least veiled their power with a modicum of courtesy and propriety.

Perhaps the mistreatment of Bullard, as evidenced by Crim's crude reproach pompously directed from the speaker's stand, was aimed more at the man than the issue.

It is no secret that Bullard is not the most popular member of the legislature. He has been adamant about uncovering the excesses of the State Police Red Squad. In fact, Bullard has been instrumental in shedding legislative light on the Red Squad scandal.

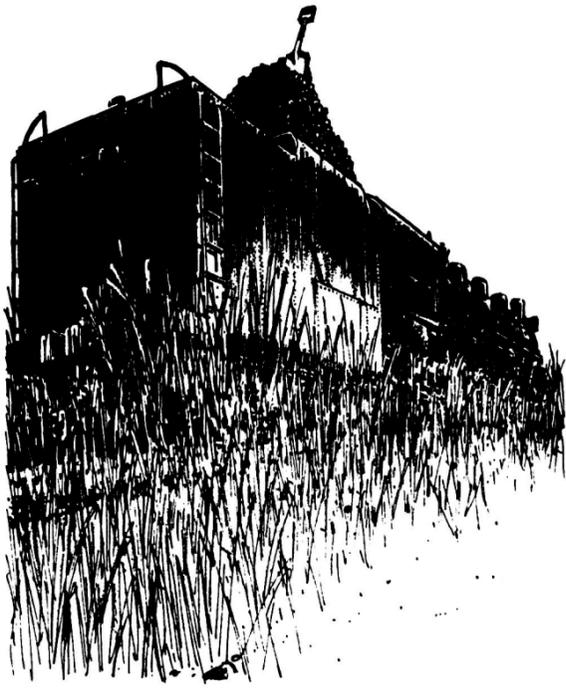
True, Bullard is abrasive, self-righteous and acts like a child at times. Still, he should not be deprived of his right to talk.

With regard to the bill, we feel there should be a primary of some sort to interject the people's opinion in the delegate selection process for both parties and to keep these vital decisions out of the dark smoky parlors where political leeches thrive.

Proponents of the bill to kill the primary say they hope to save the state at least \$2.5 million by eventually placing the national primary on the same day as the statewide primary.

But voters of Michigan should beware the guile of smiling politicians who promise to give power back to the people once they take it away. Their promises are almost always empty.

BORN AGAIN



Riegle plays politics

No amount of rhetoric or excuse-making can obscure the fact that Donald W. Riegle's attempt to replace U.S. Attorney Philip Van Dam with James K. Robinson is purely political in motivation.

Van Dam has properly maintained that he will not roll over and be dead to satisfy Riegle's wishes. Though one might disagree with Van Dam's political philosophy, allegations of impropriety or ineptitude have never been leveled against him.

President Carter campaigned on a pledge to depoliticize the Justice Department. He is on record as stating that U.S. attorneys should be judged on their merits, not on their political coloration. Ultimately, the decision to replace Van Dam rests with Carter.

Riegle's recommendation of Robinson to the post smacks of a political payoff. Robinson was backed by the United Auto Workers (UAW) and has done work on behalf of Democratic candidates. Though he appears well-qualified for the post, there is little reason to believe he would discharge his duties in a manner superior to Van Dam.

The larger point which must be borne in mind when considering this issue is that Riegle ran a campaign filled with summons to idealism in principle. Again and again he denounced the network of political back-scratching that exists in Washington, and insisted that as attorney he would never be drawn into that web.

Now Riegle is attempting to convince the public that choosing Robinson is apolitical by saying, "A change in the administration means a change in the job. It is a common practice that the party in power chooses the person for the job."

This is strange talk coming from a man who, as candidate, strenuously denounced "common practice."

Common practice is what must be ended. The issue is not Van Dam or Robinson — in terms of ideology, Robinson would probably make a better attorney. The issue is politics. Specifically, is Riegle, contrary to his own campaign rhetoric, addicted to the prevailing power structure such a way that he is blind to considerations of merit? The evidence so far is not encouraging.

letters

'Equus' risk

I personally value any individual willing to take a risk for the benefit of others. Frank Rutledge took a risk for the benefit of this University and this community and lost. He might have been able to pull off a coup and bring "Equus" here. Only through the taking of that risk would that have been possible.

I'm sure Rutledge feels bad enough without you getting on his back and assassinating him publicly. Now get off his back and give him the chance to again be creative and again take a risk that could benefit us all.

I'm sure that if he took a risk and was able to pull off a coup and bring some award-winning play here before anyone else was able to produce it, we wouldn't read one word of praise for him in the State

News.

Three cheers for Frank Rutledge and the Theatre Department for the great theater they have brought us and for their continued attempts to bring us even greater theater.

Robert Novak
Okemos

Ferency rebuffed

Zolton Ferency accused Gov. Milliken of "shooting from the hip" in press conferences in a letter in last Friday's State News. Dr. Ferency committed that same crime in writing his letter.

Ferency complained because the governor believes it simplistic to try to reduce the flow of prisoners into state prisons in order to allay prison overcrowding. Ferency cited the example of Alabama prisons,

currently under a federal court order to accept no more prisoners. Ferency quoted the court order to the effect that the design capacity of no Alabama penal institution would be exceeded.

What a silly rhetorical blunder: to cite the ideal as proof of the real! As a recent "60 Minutes" expose made graphically clear, the result of the court order in Alabama has been 1) the reduction of overcrowding in state prisons and 2) the incredible overcrowding of county jails. Prisoners sentenced to state prison terms remain in county jails to serve their sentences. Before the court order, hardened criminals were jammed with each other into state penitentiaries. Now, committers of violent crimes are jammed into county jails with benign drunks and even unconvicted (untried) individuals. Had the associate professor of criminal justice done his homework, he would have been aware of those facts.

It is damn upsetting to see a humanitarian like Dr. Ferency resort to rhetoric because someone refuses to oversimplify a very real problem. Such tactics impede solutions instead of fostering them.

There is a log in your eye, Dr. Ferency. Richard W. Wiggins
175 McDonel Hall

Israel program

I want to comment on last Thursday's article, "Two foreign study programs criticized," in which a number of students expressed disappointment with one of the London programs and the Humanities Israel Program this past winter.

My concern is that the discontented students expressed with the winter Humanities Israel Program may have a negative influence on some students now considering the Social Science Israel Program scheduled for this summer. I am the enthusiastic professor slated to lead that program and I feel it has an excellent chance for success not only because we are learning from the problems of the past but also because this program was well-conceived from the start.

I can safely say that the summer program in Israel offered by the Social Science Department will not encounter the same problems suffered by the winter humanities program because: 1) individuals will be encouraged to write research papers on Israeli society and culture, 2) students will stay in student dormitories on the campus of Hebrew University in Jerusalem during the first four weeks, then live and work on a kibbutz during the last four weeks and 3) the lecture and seminar course content will focus on modern Israeli society and culture.

Students interested in finding out more about this summer program should contact me at my office.

Jacob Climo
Assistant professor
Social Science Department

Mass media

I strongly resent the implications contained in your story by Daniel Herman in last Thursday's issue. And while I do not think the public press is the place to thrash out such problems, I cannot let them go unanswered since Dr. Gliozzo has chosen to air his side of the issue in this way.

So let's set some of the record straight on the Mass Media in Britain course in London last summer. Dr. Gliozzo states there were problems in communication. You bet there were and he was a major cause of them. He was the one who made the decision to go ahead with the course with a minimum enrollment that resulted in cuts being made in the budget and therefore in the course in London. Neither I nor the students were given a complete schedule of the course until the first day of classes in London. On that schedule was an out-of-town trip to Hartfordshire, not to the Manchester Guardian as your story inaccurately states. Despite the fact that this trip was not planned, it was not canceled until two days

before we were to go. The Guardian Education Office apologized and said it was an unexplained oversight.

Dr. Gliozzo further told me he understood that a senior member of the Guardian staff would be available to us. Again, because the budget was cut, no such person was on hand but we were the last to know.

In the matter of transportation for field trips, again Dr. Gliozzo told me he understood we were to have bus transportation both ways, yet, the reality was that on only one such trip was it round trip. And it was made on buses that seated 65 people for a group of only 17.

I could add to this list but no purpose would be served. I merely wish to point out

that the breakdown in communication occurred existed between the Office of Overseas Study and the Guardian Education Office and to a great extent outside the purview of the adviser. It borne out by the fact that the staff received a refund. Further evidence of all of the points we raised have been changed for the program planned for coming summer.

I have a high regard for most of the students who made the trip and they indicated to me that they learned a great deal about the British mass media and the difficulties encountered.

Frank R. ...
Professor of Journalism

Cut military budget

By BOB THIBEAULT
and PETER DOUGHERTY

On April 15 the State News printed a Viewpoint by William Conrad in which he laid out at the Great Lakes Life Community (GLCC) and the East Lansing Peace Education Center (ELPEC) for "malicious distortions and misrepresentations" in stating that half of the federal budget goes to the Defense Department.

The figures that GLCC/ELPEC are using have been compiled by the Library of Congress Legislative Reference Service, as released by Rep. Tom Harkin of Iowa. In fiscal 1977, the administration asked Congress for \$286 billion in federal funds. Of that amount, 52 percent is for the military, 23 percent is for human resources, 11 percent for physical resources and 14 percent is for all other.

Like Mr. Conrad, the administration presents a far different picture of federal spending priorities. It claims that the federal government will spend more money on "human resources" than on the military. This claim is based on a change in bookkeeping, made in 1968, whereby tax revenues from income, inheritance and estate taxes are placed in the same pot as receipts from trust funds such as Social Security. Trust funds were set up years ago to provide specific benefits. They are financed by separate taxes. The federal government merely acts as caretaker for these trust funds. Neither Congress nor the President can spend the money in the trust funds, except for the earmarked purposes. Therefore, if you want to know what happens to your

viewpoint

dollars which the federal government can spend, the trust funds should be considered separate cookie jars, not as part of the federal pie.

The accounting and the rhetoric have changed, but not the reality. Fifty two percent of the federal funds budgeted for fiscal 1977, controllable by the President and Congress, go to pay for military-related programs.

We are not hate groups. We are concerned citizens of Michigan that see in military nuclear escalation the seeds of our own destruction. The overkill that we now have whereby we can now destroy the world 12 times, does not make the world any safer for anyone.

In making others aware of where their tax money is going, we hope more citizens will begin to resist this military/nuclear insanity.

Thibault is coordinator for the East Lansing Peace Education Center.
Dougherty is a member of the Great Lakes Life Community.

Oil lobbyists infest government

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter's new, Democratic broom has missed the oil industry's lackeys who still control the policymaking machinery that produces those multibillion-dollar energy decisions.

There is nothing unique about this. Presidents may come and go; crises may shake the nation. But the oil abettors keep turning up in the right places inside the government to protect the oil interests, remarkably unaffected by elections or politics.

With growing dismay, we watched the oil stooges tighten their hold on the policymaking positions during the Nixon-Ford years. They are still entrenched as solidly as ever inside the Federal Energy Administration and the Federal Power Commission, although President Carter is sweeping the holdovers out of most other government agencies.

Those officials who try to put the public interest ahead of the oil interests have summed up their frustration in a confidential memo. "Big Oil still controls national energy policy," they declare.

The Carter Administration's policies, warns the memo, "will reflect Big Oil's interests because the working data and supporting documentation is coming from the Nixon-Ford holdovers."

Ex-President Richard Nixon, for example, brought Gorman Smith into the Federal Energy Administration. There is no oil in Smith's bloodstream. On the contrary, he came out of the Army, a brass-button general, rigid, efficient, honest. But Smith was a friend of oilmen. He came to think like an oilman, to talk like an oilman, to act like an oilman.

The Federal Energy Administration, of course, is supposed to set oil policies and regulate the oil industry. Smith had a powerful voice in the former and was put in charge of the latter. Witnesses recorded his words after he took command of all regulatory programs.

"What makes you think I'm here to make these regulatory programs work?" he snorted. "The name of the game in this administration is to get rid of them — to bring about decontrol."

Smith brought with him from the Army a coterie of colonels not to implement the programs Congress had wrought but to sabotage them. "Managers whose duty it



JACK ANDERSON
and LES WHITTEN

was to make energy programs succeed worked instead to make them fail," charges the memo.

Some of Smith's deputies, like erstwhile Exxon executive George Mehocic, had direct oil ties. But most were military cronies, who carried out their commander's dictums. Smith put Mehocic, incidentally, in charge of allocating crude oil.

"In the words of the confidential memo, the top leaders 'set the tone of the agency as an outright tool of Big Oil and special interests. . . Is it any wonder that lower-level employees have . . . drifted into the granting of special favors?'"

In the words of the confidential memo, the top leaders "set the tone of the agency as an outright tool of Big Oil and special interests." Adds the memo plaintively: "Is it any wonder that lower-level employees have, in some instances, drifted into the granting of special favors?"

Yet Gorman Smith not only escaped the Republican purge but was actually given more power by the incoming Democrats. His wrecking crew is also still engaged in business as usual.

The situation is much the same at the Federal Power Commission, which is supposed to protect the public from exorbitant natural gas prices. But Chairman Richard Dunham, the darling of the oil and gas

crowd, has shown more interest in protecting the industry's profits.

For instance, he summarily transferred two dedicated staff lawyers, George Lewnes and Russell Mamone, after they told Congress last year that Mobil and Tenneco were withholding natural gas. Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., is expected to ask the Justice Department to investigate the transfers. He complained that the crack-down on the two lawyers was "a very crude but potentially effective way to deregulate natural gas."

Political protocol called for Dunham to offer his resignation after Carter took over the White House. But the new president, though he had replaced more deserving holdovers, asked Dunham to remain at his post.

Still on the job with Dunham is his hatchet man, general counsel Drexel Journey, whose conservative clothes, half-framed glasses and measured tones give him the appearance of a corporate lawyer. But behind the quiet competence is a relentless protagonist for the special interests.

He has been particularly solicitous about the American Electric Power Company, the nation's largest electricity conglomerate. In case after case, he has gone to bat for the company and its affiliates. He was also constantly on the phone to American Electric's attorney, Richard Dicke.

Journey has been so reluctant to offend the special interests that it has taken him three years to finally ask how to refer a criminal case to the Justice Department.

"The absolute refusal by the agency to even consider referring cases to the Justice Dept. for prosecution is itself criminal," charges a confidential memo to Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich.

Footnote: Gorman Smith called the quotation attributed to him "bull — and flatly untrue." He explained: "What I did say was that the administration's policy was one of decontrol." The suggestion that the Federal Agency Administration was more interested in protecting the oil industry than the public, said a spokesman, was absurd. Both Dunham and Journey maintain they have done nothing improper. Mehocic said he had disqualified himself from any decision directly involving Exxon.

United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

The State News

Tuesday, April 26, 1977

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Altman: cherishing celluloid glimpse of filmed Americana

By BYRON BAKER
State News Reviewer

"How did I get interested in filmmaking? I failed at everything else," celebrated American filmmaker Robert Altman said Saturday before a large gathering at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor.

"It looked like money," he went on, during his low-key appearance, "and the girls were pretty, and success would really be fun." He paused and smiled, adding: "I mean, that's the truth."

Altman, director of such well-known pictures as "M*A*S*H," "McCabe & Mrs. Miller" and "Nashville," had originally planned to show and discuss his newest film, the just-released "3 Women." However, complicated contractual agreements between 20th Century-Fox — the distributor of "3 Women" — and an Ann Arbor theater which will exhibit the picture next week, prohibited the director from showing more than one reel of his film.

Amid some audience grumblings concerning the sour irony of an artist being forbidden to display his work, the stocky filmmaker apologized for the film's cancellation and promptly offered to field any questions. Though any effective intimacy of a question-answer session was pretty much lost in the cavernous 4,000 seat Hill Auditorium, Altman amply engaged the turn-out in a general, free-flowing discussion of his work for nearly two hours, pausing only to show the permitted reel of "3 Women."

When asked whether he felt his films took shots at American culture, Altman asserted: "What I'm doing is simply reflecting what I see and feel. I don't say it's the truth," he continued, "or the right way or the wrong way. It's my point-of-view: it's distorted, just as yours is distorted, and I'm just saying, 'come over here and look at it the way I see it...!'"

He explained that he loved this country, and that he simply attempted to show what he sees. "If it's ugly, that's what I see."

Upon being queried regarding his influences, the director reflected for a moment and replied: "I don't think you can really trace where your ideas come from." Later he commented: "I don't think there's anything original on the screen that I've ever done, or ever seen anyone else do — they're just combinations of elements."

Altman likened his films to his children, mentioning that just as a parent is particularly endeared to unsuccessful or flawed offspring, he cherishes his commercially and critically underprivileged films, singling out his 1970 feature "Brewster McCloud."

"I think at the time that I made it," he said, "we reached out the furthest and we took the biggest gamble." He said he feels the film is his best

achievement and his favorite film.

Discussing his naturalistic, almost improvisatory style, the director said he thought style was dictated by the specific elements of the subject, the locations and the people involved. He stressed that the approach begins with "what you can't control."

He said that any improvised dialog is developed primarily in rehearsal, and that he prefers to rehearse actors immediately before filming a scene. "At the time in the rehearsal when I feel it's getting right, then we can shoot it."

The director downplayed his specific creative function, declaring: "I do very, very little other than get the people together, discuss what we want out of the film, and I let them usually find their own place on the stage, and just let it happen. I find the less I have to do," he said, "the better it is."

Altman defined the perfect

film as a project in which he would have to do nothing, save start and stop it.

The sensitive portrayal of women has been a hallmark of Altman's pictures since his 1971 film, "McCabe & Mrs. Miller." Altman attributed the current death of women's roles in American films to the influence of television and its ceaseless pandering to action. "There aren't very many women firemen or policemen," he said, "and that's what they sell."

Altman asserted that a majority of films 30 years ago were about women, "not the way they are today, but the way they were then, and it seemed interesting. I think it's changing." He said enigmatically that he made films about women, but for "sneaky

reasons."

As is generally expected at the public appearance of a filmmaker, a spectator rose and solicited advice concerning breaking into the film industry.

With a smile, Altman answered: "My advice to anybody is the same advice I give

to my children when they ask for advice, and that is — never take advice from anyone."

Altman spoke with pride of his upcoming project, "A Wedding," which he describes as a multicharacter story somewhat in the vein of "Nashville."



"Anything you see in any of my films is deliberate: if it's there, it's my intention that it be there. It may not be me that got it there, but I left it there," filmmaker Robert Altman said of his craft.

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MSU CAPTURES BIG TEN

Softball team shows 'em

By JOHN SINGLER
State News Sports Writer

Somehow, you get the feeling that the MSU softball team knew all the time.

The Big Ten certainly knows it now.

The Spartans stormed into Iowa City, Iowa, for this weekend's Big Ten Tournament, right along with the rain clouds, and soaked the field to capture the first Big Ten Championship.

"They thought we were nothing," said Diane Ulibarri, MSU head coach. "We showed them we were something."

The Spartans won all four of their games in the three-day tourney, extended their winning streak to six and placed five players on the 10-player all-tournament team.

MSU opened play Friday

with a doubleheader, beating Iowa, 6-2, and easily dispatching Ohio State, 14-2.

Against the Hawkeyes, MSU scored three runs in the opening inning, which gave winning pitcher Sheri Sprangel all the support she needed. Gayle Barrons began with a double, Laurie Zoodsma walked and three Iowa errors staked the Spartans to the early lead.

In routing the Buckeyes in Friday's nightcap, Diane Spoelstra was three-for-three and Zoodsma and Carmen King each had three RBIs.

Each team scored twice in the first before the Spartans erupted for five runs in the second. Nancy Lyons was the winning pitcher, striking out four, walking one and helping herself with two hits.

The Hoosiers put two men on with one out in the bottom half, only to have King throw a potential run out at the plate on a perfect throw from left and then see their last hope ground out.

In the title game of the double-elimination tourney, the Spartans found themselves opposite Iowa again, with results

similar to Friday.

MSU broke a 1-1 deadlock in the fourth inning. Barrons was safe on an error by the center-fielder, Zoodsma reached on an infield hit and both scored on another error, by the right-fielder. Strahan later scored on the front end of a double-steal.

A five-run MSU fifth left the Hawkeyes no doubt as to the outcome. The Spartans sent 11 batters to the plate.

Lyons, Lawson, Barrons, Carol Hutchings and King made the tournament all-star team.

MSU's next action will come Thursday, when the Spartans, 11-6, open play in the three-day state tournament in Grand Rapids, against Olivet.

MSU shut out Indiana on Saturday, 2-0, behind the three-hit pitching of Lyons.

The game was scoreless until the seventh, when Nancy Green opened with a double. Lyons fled to right, where the rightfielder dropped the ball and allowed Green to score. Lyons later scored on a double by Kathy Strahan.

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Knee surgery shelves Simpson

By MIKE LITAKER
State News Sports Writer

MSU's baseball squad lost for the seventh time in a little over a week Monday and they didn't even play a game.

Already in the midst of a six-game losing streak, their worst of the season, the Spartans had their fears turned into reality yesterday afternoon when right-fielder Pat Simpson underwent surgery to repair torn knee ligaments he injured Saturday against Detroit.

The injury shelves the hot-hitting senior for the rest of the season at a time when coach Danny Litwhiler can ill afford to be without any of his hitters.

"It really hurt us because he's been one of our leading hitters all year and he's a good defensive outfielder, too," Litwhiler said.

"He's the kind of guy that when the ball is hit out there you can say, 'Well, there's an out or he'll throw a guy out,'" he said.

With Simpson out of right field, Ty Willingham will move over to take his spot and lefty DH Ken Robinson shifts to center field, leaving Jerry Weller sole proprietorship of the DH job.

Simpson, who injured the

knee when he tripped over first base while running out a grounder, hit .311 in his first two years at State and his .352 mark this season trailed only Al Weston and Randy Hop.

Strangely enough, the infield hit that Simpson was injured on was the 100th of his career.

The Spartans are slated to play Central Michigan this afternoon at 1 p.m. on Kobs Field in a rematch of last week's doubleheader that saw the Chips sweep a pair. The team travels to Kalamazoo on Wednesday to face Western Michigan.

Todd Hubert and Sherm

Johnson will take the mound against Central while Larry Pashnick and either Buddy Baker or Brian Wolcott face the Broncos.

BUNTS AND BOOTS — Assistant coach Frank Pellerin will be honored at Tiger Stadium Thursday night prior to the sandlot benefit game between the Tigers and Reds, for his 23-year connection with amateur baseball in Michigan. Tickets for the game will be on sale at Jenison through Wednesday with proceeds going to the MSU baseball program.

MSU signed its first baseball recruits of the year to national

letters of intent. They are infielders Brad Pebben from Portage, Jim Buterakos from Flint and 6-foot-3 left-handed swinging outfielder Ken Mahoney from Southgate Aquinas.

Catcher Tim Leite became the fourth player Litwhiler has used at that position since the start of the season and was hitless in his two plate appearances Sunday. The freshman backstop shut the Titans out on base stealing attempts and probably get another shot at the job this week.

The junior varsity team

(continued on page 7)

Klein collects watches

Five Spartan trackmen are the proud new owners of wristwatches they won in the Ohio State Relays Friday and Saturday in Columbus.

And one of them, Tim Klein, can now read time in stereo since he won two. Klein got one

for winning the 400-meter intermediate hurdles and another for running a leg on the victorious distance medley relay team.

Keith Moore, Stan Mavis and Herb Lindsay accompanied Klein on the relay to win their watches and Randy Smith lowered his 100-meter time to 10.3 to take the final and claim his watch.

"The boys are really proud of their watches," said Jim Bibbs, acting head coach.

Klein bettered last week's time in the Dogwood Relays by just a tenth, but improved considerably from fifth place.

"Yeah, he didn't have to run

against (Edwin) Moses this week," Bibbs said, referring to the Montreal Olympic gold medal winner, who ran a 48.9 last week.

Close behind in the Spartans' individual victories were Howard Neely and Ricky Flowers.

Neely ran a 53.4 second 400-meter hurdle race for third behind Klein's 51.7 and Flowers came on in the 100-meter hurdles to take third in 10.5 seconds.

The Spartan 440-yard relay team broke the meet record but was nosed out by U-M, which finished in 40.5 seconds to the Spartans' 40.6. The old record was 40.8.

CMU next for netters

MSU's tennis team has its first chance to see a .500 record in today's match against Central Michigan at the Spartans' varsity courts.

The Spartans are now 3-4 after whalloping Notre Dame, 8-1, Saturday. MSU won every match but No. 1 singles, which Tom Gudelsky lost, 6-0, 4-6, 6-2. But No. 2 Kevin McNulty and No. 3 Tighe Keating both won to boost their records to 5-1 and 6-1, respectively.

"They expect to win now and I like that," coach Stan Drobac said. "I was surprised we beat Notre Dame so easy. It's been 5-4 matches the last two years."

MSU has now won two in a row, while the 5-6 CMU squad has lost six in a row.

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WHAT: CLOTHING STORE
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WHEN: ON OR ABOUT MAY 5

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WHY: FOR THE PURPOSE OF SELLING MEN'S AND WOMEN'S 1ST QUALITY NAME BRAND CLOTHES AT 30% TO 60% OFF REGULAR RETAIL PRICES.

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July 11 — August 8

INFORMATION MEETING
Today April 26 335 Union Building
7:00 pm

Professor Gertrude Nygren, Program Director, will discuss courses, field trips, accommodations, and travel arrangements, and will show slides of some of the country houses, cathedrals, and museums visited last year.

Students may enroll in HED 330, 431, 490 498 and 813C for a total of 8 credits.

For further information contact:
Office of Overseas Study
108 International Center 353-8920

Lansing-area volunteers being honored all week

By PAM WEAR
State News Staff Writer

William G. Milliken and Mayor Gerald Graves designated this week Big Brother/Big Sister Appreciation Week to pay tribute to volunteers of Big Brothers/Sisters of Greater Lansing. Big Brothers/Big Sisters is a nationwide organization in which individuals volunteer to spend time with a child from a single-parent family.

Sixty-six of the 450 Lansing-area volunteers are MSU students. Big Brother/Big Sister is on campus as part of the Office of Volunteer Programs.

Volunteers and their little brothers/sisters are matched by case workers after in-depth interviews with both the volunteers and children.

Volunteers are asked to spend at least a year and to spend at least four hours a week with them.

MSU junior Pat Curtis has been with her "little sister," Camielle, 11, for a year and a half. Curtis said she became interested in the program partially because she, as a special education major, was interested in working with children.

"We've done a lot together," Curtis said of Camielle. "When

I lived in the dorm, I would have her over a lot and take her to dinner, go roller skating, bike riding. Now that I live in an apartment she sometimes comes over and helps me cook dinner."

MSU pre-med senior Bob Weiss has had his "little brother," James, 13, since last July. One reason he volunteered, he said, was because he had "always thought it would be nice to have a little brother or sister."

"We've gone bowling, I've taught him to shoot pool, play golf," Weiss said. "We've played tennis, seen movies, played racquetball. The organization is good because it gives you the opportunity to do activities with the whole group, too."

"You've got to be more of a friend, not like his father or an authority figure. You talk to him like you would a friend and vice versa. You want to set a good example, though," he said.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters needs more volunteers, especially more men to be big

brothers. Interested students can apply at the Office of Volunteer Programs, 26 Student Services Bldg.

Bell Telephone protects morals

PONTIAC, (AP) — William Berris thinks Ma Bell is a bit of a prude.

Berris is suing Michigan Bell Telephone Co. in Oakland County for refusing to list the telephone numbers of his new sporting goods store in a Detroit suburb.

He said the company at first told him it was an oversight the numbers weren't listed but later said the company objected to the name of the store.

A call to information today brought a "no listing" response and a company spokesperson said in confirming the story he would have no comment about it.

The store is named "The Athletic Supporter."

Hopson out for the year

Continued from page 6
Home on Wednesday to Kellogg Community College. The JV squad is 6-4 on year.

Weston surpassed Hop for the team batting lead over the weekend by raising his average to .405 after going 3-6 against the Titans.



FISH SANDWICH, CHIPS, AND A LARGE DRINK \$1.25

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MERIDIAN EAST ACROSS FROM WOOLCO

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WIZARDS
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THE NEWEST, PINKEST PANTHER OF ALL!
PETER SELLERS
"THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN"
Times: 5:45 - 7:45 Twilight: 5:15-5:45 / 11:50

BONNIE AND CLYDE THEY AIN'T.
GEORGE SEGAL
JANE FONDA
FUN WITH DICK & JANE
Times: 6:00 - 8:00 Twilight: 5:30-6:00 / 11:50

Tuesday Site is
DIME NITE
You'll have a Time Good Time.
Cheap Crafts & Good Times
Join us at the Alley
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FRIDAY & SATURDAY / APRIL 29-30
8 & 11 PM / ERICKSON KIVA, MSU
Tickets: 3.50 for MSU students / 4.00 at the door and general public
Available at: MSU Union and Marshall Music
In Ann Arbor, the U of M Union and Schoolkids Records.
This concert made possible, in part, by a grant from the National Endowment for the arts, in Washington D.C., a federal agency.
Please, no smoking, food or drink in the kiva.
A division of the ASMSU Programming Board



Ebony Productions Presents
NATALIE COLE
with special guest **Michael Henderson**
FRIDAY MAY 6 8:00 P.M.
MSU Munn Ice Arena
Tickets \$6.50 General Admission
Tickets on sale NOW at the M.S.U. Union and both Recordlands



Pop Entertainment Presents
The Outlaws
w/ Extra Special Guest — Pablo Cruise
Monday, May 2 Fairchild Theatre
2 Shows 7:30 & 10:30 p.m.
Tickets \$6 All General Admission
Available at MSU Union & Recordlands
Tickets on Sale Today - Only 1400 seats available

District conference to cover 16 topics

Energy, wife assault, crime prevention and toxic substances are among the 16 topics to be discussed at the third 59th District Legislative Conference. The conference, sponsored by Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at Hannah Middle School.

A spokesperson from Jondahl's office said the conference is designed to allow people in the district to have input into the political system and make their concerns known. Committees made up of people from the district organized the conference and decided which issues were to be discussed based on how important the issues were to the district.

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by 12 noon at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Participatory Arts from 1-3 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays and Children's Art from 4-5 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays through Friday at the Center for the Arts, 425 S. Grand Ave.

Free pediatric clinic! Immunizations, camp physicals, etc., Wednesdays by appointment only. Call DEC, 398 Park Lane across from East Lansing Police Department.

The MSU Polo Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Livestock Pavilion. For details, contact Laurie Kaplan, 102 Anthony Hall.

Join us for prayer and praise at 7:30 tonight at Student Center, 4608 S. Hagadorn Road. Sponsored by American Baptist Student Foundation.

New board holds meet, introduction

The ASMSU Student Board will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 4 Student Services Bldg.

The Student Board, including newly seated members Sue Lalk, College of Human Ecology; Thomas Lammy, College of Natural Science; Kathy

Wright, College of Education; and the new president, Kent Barry, will have a "general introduction" to the board.

The board will also discuss committee appointments and the possible combination of two existing committees.

It's what's happening

Brown Bag Lunch at noon Wednesday in 25 Student Services Bldg. "Reflections on Oppression and Fears" discussion led by Joanne Rettke, sponsored by Women's Resource Center.

ASMSU Cycling meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 215 Men's IM Bldg. Finalization of campus bicycle race plans. May 7 bicycle races for all students.

Business students: The Undergraduate Student's Advisory Council will meet at 6 tonight in 103 Eppley Center.

Campus AI-Anon Group meets at 8 p.m. every Tuesday in 253 Student Services Bldg.

It's a club that makes an impact on life. Come to the Circle K meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Sunporch.

Pre-Vet Club bike ride to horse, beef and sheep barns meets at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Vet Clinic.

The HED 152 Placement Exam will be held at 5 tonight in 206 Human Ecology. Sign up in 204 Human Ecology Bldg.

Phi Gamma Nu meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Eppley Center. (continued on page 10)

pop entertainment presents:

THE OUTLAWS



MONDAY MAY 2
Fairchild Theatre
2 shows 7:30 & 10:30 pm

Tickets *6 - All General Admission. Available at MSUnion & Recordlands

Tickets on sale today only 1400 seats available

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Tuesday, April 26, 1977

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JENNIFER WARREN • JERRY HOUSER and STROTHER MARTIN
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Richard Corliss Film Comment

The first hard-core film ever to get into the New York Film Festival. In Claudine Beccarie, one of France's most successful pornography performers, Mr. Davy has found a personage of considerable complexity and wit.

Richard Eder
NEW YORK TIMES

Sweet and gentle... An absorbing work with insight and humor... Claudine Beccarie is moving and altogether brilliant.

Norma McLean
Stoop
AFTER DARK
MAGAZINE

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NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

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an entertainment service of the best film cooperative, students, faculty & staff welcome. ID's checked.

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Wed. at 1:00 at 1:00-2:00-3:15-7:25-9:30 p.m.

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Open at 7:00 p.m. today
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EXIT THE DRAGON ENTER THE TIGER
Wed. at 1:35 - 3:35 - 5:35 - 7:35-9:35 p.m.

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TONIGHT OPEN 7 P.M.
FEATURE 7:30-9:30
Gripping Thriller!

THE EAGLE HAS LANDED
WED. OPEN 12:45 - FEATURE 1:00-3:05-5:15-7:20-9:30
Movie presentation 30 min!

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Today Open 6:45 P.M.
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2 Academy Awards

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The New York Times

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\$1.50 at the door, or Director's Choice Series Ticket (available at the door, 5 admissions for \$5.)

Thursday, April 28 at 7:30 p.m.
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12 word minimum

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21-23	9 12 15 18 21 22 24
24-30	10 13 16 19 22 25 28 30

DEADLINE
Ads 2 p.m. one class before publication.

Ads is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed unless after first insertion, unless it is ordered & cancelled before 2 p.m. 2 class days before publication.

There is a \$1.00 service charge for an ad change. \$18 per word per day additional words.

Personal ads must be prepaid.

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

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

Automotive

CORNET Sportabout, 1977, automatic, power steering, 44,000 miles. Be 34-7895. 8-5-15

1970 SPORT Coupe 1977, power steering-brake conditioning, FM stereo tape deck. 627-6761. 3-4-26 (1)

CLASSIC 1976-Deluxe, FM, more, A-1 condition. 8-4-26 (12)

IMPALA 1969. Automatic, power brakes, \$500 offer. 355-2801. 3-4-26 (12)

IMPALA 1971. V-8, 350, power brakes/steering. 89-4126. 8-5-15 (13)

IMPALA Station Wagon, 30,000 miles, power, air stereo, Michelin tires, rack. \$1800. 694-8508 (7)

NOVA, 1974, good mileage, appearance. CB 34-0991 after 4 p.m. 8-5-15

TE 1976, white-black interior, options, 8500 miles, warranty. 694-0881. 7-4-29

TE 1977. Loaded! Dark, 200 best offer. Keep trying. 1212. 339-3400. 5-4-26

1975 SUPREME 1973. Power, brakes, air, AM/FM, vinyl top, Keystone mags. 34-2477. 8-4-28 (15)

1975 SUPREME 1973 excellent seats, rally wheels, air, power steering-brakes. 34-1933. 5-4-28 (16)

1974 4-door, air, cruise control, light. Call 351-3462. 5-4-29 (12)

1973 SUPREME. Power, air. 349-2829 after 6 (12)

1971 Tradesman 70 or best offer. 663-27 (12)

1965 275-GTB. 6 web-5-speed. Red. Trades. 349-1770. 5-4-26 (12)

State News Classified 355-8255

Want Ads... PHONE 355-8255... AUTOMOTIVE Scooters & Cycles Parts & Service... EMPLOYMENT OR RENT Apartments Houses Rooms... FOR SALE Animals Mobile Homes Rummage Sale... POST & FOUND PERSONAL REAL ESTATE RECREATION SERVICE... **RATES** 12 word minimum... CORDS NO DAYS... DEADLINE... State News will be responsible only for the first incorrect insertion.

Automotive
FIAT 1974, 124 Sport, (Spider), stereo AM/FM radio, convertible, 5-speed, \$2200. 372-2584 after 5 p.m. 5-5-2 (15)
FORD GALAXIE 1968, good condition, automatic, air, power steering and brakes. \$425. 676-2089. 3-4-27 (13)
GMC VAN 1971, 1 ton, sharp, finished. Best offer. 694-0819. Should see! 5-5-2 (12)
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)
HORNET 1973, cute, blue book \$1800. 59,000 miles. Will sell for \$1400. Call 353-0794 Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9-3 p.m. 8-5-2 (18)
LARK - 15' travel trailer, mint condition. Refrigerator, heater, many extras. 393-3067. 5-5-2 (12)
LOTUS EUROPA 1973 twin cam. 13,000 miles. Blue. Sharp. Trades considered. 349-1770. 5-4-26 (12)
MERCURY COUGAR 1970. Automatic, air, excellent mechanical condition. 58,000 miles. \$1200. 332-6409. 8-5-5 (12)
MGB 1972 red. 3-tops, 46,000 miles, excellent condition, must sell. 351-0845. 5-5-2 (12)
MONTE CARLO 1970. 35,500 miles, power steering, power brakes, great condition. \$1600. 882-4105 after 5 p.m. 8-5-5 (15)
MONTE CARLO 1971, good condition. See at 911 Center Street, ask for Ed. 8-5-3 (13)
MUSTANG II, 1975, Mach I, V-6, 4-speed, rustproofed, power brakes, steering, \$2500. 118 East Oak, Mason. 676-5321. 7-5-3 (19)
OLDS 1967 Vista Cruiser, power steering, power brakes, new muffler, AM/FM radio. Can be seen at 210 Smith, Lansing. Phone 485-4194. 5-5-2 (21)
OMEGA 1974, standard shift. 35,000 actual miles, very clean. After 5:30, 332-2717. 4-4-29 (13)
OPEL 1972 Manta Rallye, 4-speed, excellent condition. \$1000. Must sell. 394-0230, Denny. 4-4-27 (13)
OPEL 1972 4-speed, excellent condition throughout. Radio/tape deck. \$1200. 351-2783. 5-5-2 (12)
OLDSMOBILE WAGON 1967. 60,000 miles, mechanically sound, automatic V-8, dependable transportation. \$365/best offer. 337-7042. 5-5-2 (15)
OLDSMOBILE 1975 Delta Royal. 4-door hardtop, loaded. Monday-Friday, 8-5 p.m., 373-3198; Saturday, Sunday, and after 6 p.m. phone 332-1097. 5-4-29 (20)
PINTO 1973, 34,000 miles, new brakes, dependable, good body. 349-2689. 5-4-29 (12)
PINTO 1974-Runabout. Vinyl sun roof, excellent condition, economical. \$1,700. 484-4796. 5-4-26 (12)
PINTO 1975, automatic, radials, rustproofed, body spotless. \$1950. 339-9192 after 11 a.m. 3-4-28 (12)
PONTIAC TEMPEST 1968. 4-door. Good condition, excellent transportation, air, radio. \$300. 353-1920; 374-6173. 3-4-28 (14)
PORSCHE 1973. 38,000 miles, excellent condition, AM/FM radio, running lights, window defogger, appearance group, etc. \$3900. 485-1886. 3-4-26 (17)
PLYMOUTH FURY 1970. Nice car. \$685 or best offer. 351-7385, James. 6-4-27 (12)
SAAB 99 1970, excellent condition. \$1100 or best offer. 484-8906. 4-4-28 (12)
SUBARU 1978 18,000 miles, regular gas, front wheel drive, radials, \$2400 or best offer. 374-7129. 7-4-28 (15)
TOYOTA CORONA Wagon 1971. Automatic, air, radio, 7 tires, body fair. \$375. 371-2622/355-0337. 8-5-3 (14)
TRIUMPH GT6 1971. Good shape, low miles, radials, \$1700. 694-7164 mornings. 5-5-2 (12)
VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1967, soft top, new engine, new tires. \$500. Call 323-3940. 8-5-3 (12)
VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK 1973, good, steel radials, luggage rack, 78,000, \$1400 firm. 882-3230. 8-4-28 (12)
VOLKSWAGEN SUPER Beetle 1972. AM/FM stereo, 54,000 miles, good condition. \$1300. Dennis, 373-1635; evenings, 676-4850. 6-4-28 (15)
VOLKSWAGEN THING, 1974. Good condition, less than 10,000 miles. \$3000/best offer. 353-7577. 9-5-6 (13)
VOLKSWAGEN 1972, automatic transmission, sharp, 41,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1595. Bob, 394-0477. 6-4-29 (12)

Motorcycles
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)
KAWASAKI KZ 400 1976. 1000 miles, like new. Call DOMINO'S PIZZA, 351-7100, ask for Ed. 3-4-28 (15)
HONDA 1972 CB-500 four. Excellent condition, two helmets. Call Tom, 337-7640. 8-5-3 (12)
HONDA-XL-70, one year old, good trail bike for the young rider. 393-3067. 8-4-28 (14)
BRIDGESTONE 100 Sport, oil injection motorcycle. Good condition, runs, \$100 or best offer. 371-3746. 8-4-28 (14)
SUZUKI 750, like new. \$950 or make offer. 393-6420. 5-4-29 (12)
YAMAHA 1974 TX-500, 1300 miles, excellent condition, helmet, cover. 8550. 351-6657 evenings. 8-4-29 (12)
YAMAHA 650, 1971. Rebuilt, excellent condition, low mileage. Phone 332-1828 after 4 p.m. 5-4-29 (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)
NOW - We repair. Tune up, brakes, exhaust. Summer rates on stalls. \$35/hour. U-REPAIR, 5311 South Pennsylvania. 882-8742. 0-1-4-26 (19)
JUNK CARS wanted. We pay more if they run. Also buy used cars and trucks. 321-3651. C-21-4-29 (17)

Employment
NORTHERN MICHIGAN summer camp needs registered nurse and camp cook. Call 355-6417. 8-5-2 (12)
EARN WHILE you learn. Models and escorts wanted. \$8/hour. Phone 489-2278. XZ 47-6-3 (12)
SARAH COVENTRY - Looking for men or women, full or part time. New spring line. Kit loaned. Call 625-4208; 625-7485. X 10-5-4 (19)
MESSAGE - LEGITIMATE for girl. Capable person needed regularly. Own convenience. Paid. 351-3957. Z-8-5-2 (12)
COCKTAIL WAITRESS - no experience necessary. Apply in person. HUDDLE SOUTH, 820 West Miller Road, Lansing. 11-4-29 (15)
MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS, MT (ASCP) preferred. Full time and part time openings afternoon and midnight shifts. Must have clinical experience in all areas. Excellent starting rates. Contact Personnel office LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing. Phone 372-8220. 5-4-26 (36)
RETAIL SALES. Pants and camping department. Full and part time. Wages commensurate with experience. FOXHOLE PX in Frandor. 351-5323. 8-4-29 (19)
HELP WANTED - RAINBOW RANCH, all positions: waitresses, bartenders, floormen, maintenance. Apply at 2843 East Grand River, East Lansing. 5-4-26 (18)
BABYSITTER - WEEKDAYS, my home, infant, Spartan Village. Negotiable hours. After 5 p.m. 355-3185. 5-4-29 (12)
CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT
LARGE WELL-established residential building firm looking for experienced superintendents to build low-rise apartments in Southwestern Michigan. Also have openings for construction school graduates as assistant superintendents. If qualified, send resume to EDWARD ROSE AND SONS INC., 4000 Portage Road, Kalamazoo, Michigan 49001. Attention R. Torstenson. 4-4-28 (67)
BOOKKEEPER FULL time-permanent. Some experience preferred. Accounting courses through community college level a plus. Must have own transportation. Apply in person 9 a.m.-noon. SIMPLIFIED BOOKKEEPING AND TAX SERVICE, 4305 South Cedar. 3-4-27 (32)
COUNSELORS: CAMP WAZIYATAH FOR GIRLS, Harrison, Maine. Final openings: tennis (varsity or skilled players), aquatic director, swimming (WSI), boating, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, archery, team sports, arts and crafts, pioneering and trips. Season: June 27 to August 22. Write details: Director, Box 153, Great Neck, New York 11022. Telephone 1-516-482-4323. BL-1-4-26 (50)

Employment
COUNTER CLERK dry cleaners, will train, 10-20 hours per week. Good pay. Afternoons and evenings until 7:30 p.m., Saturdays until 6 p.m. Ask for Mrs. Morgridge, BARYAMES CLEANERS, 2423 South Cedar, Lansing. 8-5-2 (31)
SUMMER CAMP jobs (exciting). 1. Shirt imprint machine operator (we'll train) and waterfront duties (WSI required). 2. Nurse and general camp duties. Call 646-6709. 3-4-27 (24)
HANDYMAN - APARTMENT & lawn maintenance part-time. Live-in, if desired. Write Box 42, East Lansing 48823. 0-8-4-28 (17)
RETAIL CLERKS, part time weekend help (Saturday and Sunday). Required: customer orientation, reliability, experience with fresh meat counter, and/or electronic cash register helpful. Inquire in person. FITZ SHOPPE, 3700 South Waverly (near Holmes), Lansing. 5-4-29 (35)
SHORT ORDER cook - no experience necessary. Apply in person. HUDDLE SOUTH, 820 West Miller Road, Lansing. 11-4-29 (16)
BABYSITTER 8-4 p.m. weekdays, 13 month old, my home, Lansing. Call after 6 p.m. or weekends 482-4448. 7-5-4 (15)
LIBERAL PROTESTANT Church seeks part time director of religious education, Fall 1977. Send resume to EDGEWOOD UNITED CHURCH, East Lansing. Deadline May 15. Phone 332-8693. 7-4-29 (25)
WILL BUY recent, excellent notes to Physics 237, 238, 239. Biology 210, 212. 355-9936. 5-12 p.m. 1-4-26 (15)
COMMUNITY ORGANIZERS - ACORN, the most successful community organization in the country, has openings for organizers in 6 southern states. Issues range from neighborhood deterioration to utility rates, taxes, redlining, etc. Long hours, low pay. Must be mobile and interested in social change. We train. Contact Placement services for a Friday April 29 interview appointment. Z-8-1-4-26 (54)
WANTED: A couple to do some housecleaning, babysitting, lawnwork in exchange for free apartment. East Lansing area, call 351-3305 or 484-9472. OR-5-4-29 (21)

Employment
BLACK RENAISSANCE Ensemble wants student executive director. Experience in black theater arts preferred. Non-salaried position. 353-9247, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. 3-4-27 (19)
TELEPHONE SALES - for local insurance agent. Part time, from 5-8 p.m. Previous telephone experience needed. Call Stan Clark, 321-3752. 5-4-29 (18)
HOUSEKEEPER Wanted: East Lansing, 3-5 days per week. Own transportation, references. 351-3027. 5-5-2 (13)
PART TIME employment for MSU students. 15-20 hours/week. Automobile required. 339-9500. C-21-4-29 (13)
INNOVATIVE RESEARCH - Writer secretary for legislative consulting firm. Excellent exposure for the right person. Phone 487-0602. Ask for Linda. 5-4-29 (19)
TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC 337-1010. C-21-4-29 (12)

Apartment
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)
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)
FEMALE APARTMENT-Mate. Have own privacy. Scenic view. Call 339-3777 by 7:30 a.m. 8-4-28 (12)
SUMMER SUBLEASE one bedroom, furnished, close to campus. \$160. 351-2881. 7-4-28 (12)
EAST LANSING duplex. Large 1 bedroom, partially furnished. Available April 15 through September 1. \$200/month until June. \$150/month until September, plus heat and electricity. 332-1918. 7-4-27 (27)

Apartment
FEMALE, SUMMER lease, one block from campus. \$64.75/month, negotiable rent. 351-6306. 8-4-27 (12)
348 OAKHILL - furnished, 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Summer from \$130. 351-8056 after 5 p.m. 8-5-5 (13)
123 LOUIS Street, across from campus. Two man, one bedroom furnished apartments, utilities paid. \$110-120/month. Leasing summer, 332-5048, Ken. 9-5-6 (21)
RESIDENT MANAGER - Couple for quiet 12-units near campus. Now or June. Write Box 42, East Lansing, 48823. X-0-8-4-28 (18)

Spring Special 10% off on any... Brake repair... Exhaust repair... FIAT TOYOTA DATSUN TRIMMUP MG VOLVO RECONNO IMPORTS 1206 Oakland Call for App. 1V4-4411 Bring this ad for 10% discount

Before you buy any car consider a thorough, unbiased diagnostic check. Tech Center Home of Mr. Tune Up 1825 E Michigan 374-0588

711 Burcham Road NOW RENTING For Summer and Fall Extra large one bedroom Apartments suitable for 2 or 3 students.

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

Beechwood Apartments 5 blocks to MSU Large 2 bedroom furnished Special summer rates 2 bedroom units - \$160 Now leasing for fall as low as \$260 351-2798

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

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

HORNET Sportabout, 1974. Automatic, power steering. 44,000 miles. Best offer. 347-6995. 8-5-5 (15)
PONTIAC SPORT Coupe 1976. Automatic, power steering-brakes, AM/FM stereo, tape, defogging. \$2700. 627-6761. 3-4-26 (17)
PONTIAC CLASSIC 1976-Deluxe. FM, more. A-1 condition. 0-8-4-26 (12)
IMPALA 1969. Automatic, power brakes, \$500 offer. 355-2801. 3-4-26 (12)
IMPALA 1971. V-8, 350, power brakes/steering. 89-4126. 8-5-5 (13)
IMPALA Station Wagon 8000 miles, power, air, stereo, Michelin tires, rack. \$1800. 694-8508. 7)
NOVA, 1974, good mileage, appearance. CB. 344-0991 after 4 p.m. 8-5-2
TE 1976, white-black interior, options, 8500 miles, warranty. 694-0881. 7-4-29
TE 1977. Loaded! Dark interior, 2000 best offer. Keep trying. 339-3400. 5-4-26
S SUPREME 1973. Power windows, brakes, air, AM/FM stereo, top. Keystone mag. 34-4277. 8-4-28 (15)
S SUPREME 1973 excellent seats, rally wheels, air, power steering-brakes. 34-1593. 5-4-28 (16)
S 1974 4-door, air, cruise control, light Call 351-3462. 5-4-29 (12)
LDS 1973. \$2095. Power, air, 349-2829 after 6 (12)
VAN, 1971 Tradesman 700 or best offer. 663-27 (12)
1965 275-GTB. 6 web-5-speed. Red. Trades. 349-1770. 5-4-26 (12)

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)

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

Don't be deserted! Check out COLLINGWOOD APPTS!

★air conditioned ★dishwasher ★shag carpeting ★unlimited parking ★plush furniture ★model open daily Now leasing for Fall Call 351-8282 (behind Old World Mall on the river!)

Golf Tennis Softball-baseball glove Sale Everything for the Golfer SHAG BALLS \$2.00 A DOZEN PLASTIC PRACTICE BALLS 6 FOR \$1.00 \$5 off any glove over \$20 \$3 off any glove under \$20 free can of glove oil with purchase of any glove

STUDENT TENNIS BALL SPECIAL ALL TOP BRANDS CAN OF 3 \$1.99 with this ad DUNLOP PENNSYLVANIA MACGREGOR LARRY CUSHION SPORTING GOODS 3020 VINE STREET 1 block N. of Mich. Ave. JUST WEST OF SEARS PH. 332-1447

We Now Have Openings In 1, 2 & 3 bedroom unfurnished apts. some with study from \$185 per mo. (includes Gas heat & water) KNOB HILL APARTMENTS Office Open 12-5 Monday-Saturday or by appointment 349-4700 LOCATED 1/4 MILE NORTH OF JOLLY RD. ON OKEMOS RD. please, no pets

JOIN the gang at Burcham Woods Now leasing for fall and summer Heated pool Air conditioning Tennis courts Ample parking Nicely furnished 1 bedroom units \$150 2 bedroom units \$180 745 Burcham 351-3118

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY SAYING "THANKS" FOR A LIFETIME OF LOVE... MOTHER'S DAY Sunday May 8, 1977 Here's a nice way to tell Mom... and the rest of the world... just how much you love her! A special page featuring Mother's Day Greetings will appear on Tuesday, May 3rd, just in time for us to mail her your special message of love. To order your Mother's Day Greeting just complete this form and mail WITH PAYMENT to the State News Classified Dept. Your Name _____ Address _____ City _____ Zip _____ Print Ad Here: _____ Mother's Name _____ Address _____ City _____ Zip _____ Deadline: Friday, April 29th 5 p.m. 15 Words for \$3.00 PUT A SMILE ON MOM'S FACE!

Apartment

OKEMOS LUXURY Apartment. 1200 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths...

GRADUATE STUDENT to share unfurnished apartment. \$110/month.

OKEMOS MAIN corner, one bedroom, \$180/month.

Pine Lake Apts. Some short term leases available. Meridian Mall Area.

NEAR MSU. Summer, fall. One bedroom, furnished, utilities, laundry, carport.

501 HILLCREST, clean, quiet, furnished, one bedroom.

NEEDED - ONE male to rent Americana Apartment. Twelve months starting June.

UNIVERSITY VILLA 5 Blocks to MSU 1 or 2 Bedroom From \$196 Leasing For Summer.

REDUCED RATES on furnished 2 bedroom apartments near M.S.U. Now signing summer leases.

TWO BEDROOM, block to campus. Available May 1st.

CAMPUS NEAR, 227 Bogue, small 1 bedroom, furnished, \$145 for September 15.

APARTMENTS ONE block from campus. Two bedroom, two person occupancy.

SEX: Of the female gender needed to sublease for summer, close to campus.

STUDIOS Ideal For One Or Two Persons. Utilities Included (Except Phone).

SUMMER - ONE person sublet, own room. Balcony, air and more.

APARTMENT FOR sublease summer, with fall option. 140 Cedar, East Lansing.

SPACIOUS STUDIOS. 240 West Michigan, East Lansing. Furnished, kitchen in separate room.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share mobile home with owner. \$90/month. Own bedroom, furnished.

BRENTWOOD-FRANDOR near 2 bedroom, unfurnished. Available soon.

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

AVAILABLE JUNE 15. Furnished, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call 351-3306 or 484-9472.

HOUSES

HOUSE - SUBLET summer. 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 bath behind Dooley's.

SUMMER SUBLEASE - fall option. Three bedroom duplex, finished basement, large yard.

Houses

MSU NEAR 2 and 4 bedroom houses. \$150 monthly plus utilities.

SUMMER AND fall leases. Many 2.6 bedroom houses. Call EQUIT VEST.

JUNE - LARGE 6-8 man. Nicely furnished, 2 baths. Ample parking.

DUPLEX 1510 Burcham. 3 bedroom, family room, garage, dishwasher, disposal.

EAST SIDE - Frandor area. House available - Summer \$150, fall \$225.

4 BEDROOM house, one block from campus. Available on 1 year lease starting June 16.

LARGE 8 person house. September 1977-1978. \$90 per month plus utilities.

SUMMER SUBLET. Three bedroom duplex. Excellent location. 409 Albert.

131 NORTH HAYFORD. 3 bedroom house, carpeting, garage. Available now.

HOUSES ONE block from campus. Two-four bedroom, good management, well maintained.

117 OAKHILL - 5 bedroom house available June. \$500 per month including utilities.

EAST LANSING duplex, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, furnished, \$310/month.

SUBLEASE SUMMER, large 6 bedroom house, central air conditioning, dishwasher.

FEMALE - OWN room, sublet summer, option fall. Furnished, Lansing. Rent \$73.33.

SUMMER - 2 people needed for nice 5 bedroom home. Close to campus. Own bedroom \$37-0978.

ROOM AVAILABLE in town-house, furnished, carpeted, house privileges. Prefer female.

FEMALE WANTED for house. Own room, large yard, pet allowed.

1620 GREENCREST, own room, no lease. \$100 plus utilities.

TWO BLOCKS from campus, five and six bedroom houses, furnished and available fall.

AVAILABLE JUNE 15 across from campus. 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, ample parking.

OWN ROOM in house with everything. Responsible, nonsmoker. 351-3957 after 7 p.m.

2 FURNISHED bedrooms, male house, campus close, \$65/month summer. Call 351-1709.

PROFESSIONAL AND family desire attractive, furnished home, Okemos school district.

MSU NEAR. Houses and duplexes for 1-10 people available summer and/or fall.

JUNE OR September lease, furnished, 3-8 man houses. 372-1801 for recorded message.

PEACEFUL COUNTRY living, new two bedroom, 15 minutes MSU. \$225 month plus utilities.

SUBLEASE SUMMER, 1 to 3 rooms. One block from campus. Rent negotiable.

FEMALE(S) Summer, own room, campus - 2 miles. 10 1/2 bus, pets considered.

SUBLEASE SUMMER, large sunny room in coed house. One block from campus.

GARDEN COTTAGES - Cute 1-bedroom brightly-furnished bungalows on wide lawns.

SIX BEDROOMS, summer sublet. Furnished, 2 baths, modern, \$75/month. Close.

Houses

SUMMER AND fall leases. Many 2.6 bedroom houses.

JUNE - LARGE 6-8 man. Nicely furnished, 2 baths.

DUPLEX 1510 Burcham. 3 bedroom, family room, garage.

LEASING FOR summer or fall, two to four bedroom houses.

THREE BEDROOM completely furnished, many extras.

2 5-person houses available immediately or for summer.

SEVERAL 5-person houses available starting fall term.

SINGLE, MALE student. Block union, cooking, parking.

SUMMER TERM two girls to share room in house.

ROOMS FOR summer term. Male and female. \$15 week.

RURAL RANCH rooms. Dark-room, workshop, garden, pond, horse, goat.

MEN, CLEAN, quiet, single, cooking. One block to campus.

1 ROOM, large house, close to campus, open immediately.

LARGE ROOMS in house close to campus, available summer.

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights.

ASahi PENTAX KM 35mm SLR camera body, new.

SCIENCE FICTION SALE!! 20% off all new SF paperbacks.

SAHAI PENTAX KM 35mm SLR camera body, new, \$120.

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE!! Brand new portables \$49.95.

DARLING IRISH Setter pups for sale. \$50. Purebred, 9 weeks old.

IRISH SETTER puppies AKC. \$75 with papers. \$50 without.

TWO RED Piranha, approximately 2 years old. Must see to appreciate.

TWO FRENCH alpine goats. 1 nanny, 1 billy.

PARKWOOD 12x60 with expando. Shed, 2 bedroom, step-up kitchen.

1975 FAIRMOUT. 3 bedroom, 10 minutes M.S.U. \$7800 or best offer.

FOR SALE small, one bedroom, furnished, waterbed, nice condition.

LOST: BLUE leather key case. Between Horticulture-Olds.

FOUND 4-20-77. Ladies' Seiko watch by Honors College.

LOST BROWN prescription glasses in black case between Biochemistry and Bessey.

LOST: DIGITAL watch with brown band. Near Meridian Mall.

For Sale

SAILBOAT - 11 foot Scamper II with sail. Styrofoam with fiberglass deck.

CHAMPION 50" x 10", 1 1/2 bedroom, close to campus, \$2000 or best offer.

SPECIAL EXCLUSIVE brand new recordings from Discwasher, direct line to disc transcription.

ROYAL TYPEWRITER, manual, carrying case, good condition.

CCM-10 speed, 23" frame, men's bike. Excellent condition.

BABY SALE: Swing-o-matic, blue bassinet skirt.

MARANTZ 2270, 70 RMS watts/channel, less than one year old.

BUNK BEDS complete with mattresses, \$119.95.

FOLLIS 10-speed. 20", girl's frame, excellent condition.

HOTPOINT side-by-side electric range, \$150.

TEXAS MAID 16 foot, twin 40 hp Mercury motors, with trailer.

CB RADIO-23 channel, Sears single side band.

NEW, USED and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc.

ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS. 541 East Grand River.

1976 CHRYSLER 17 foot IO 170 hp, many extras, private owner.

BASE CB - Cobra 85. Never been used, won in contest.

OLD ENGLISH Sheepdog pups. AKC, shots, wormed.

RUDDY ABYSSINIAN KITTEN. Pet quality, male, shots CFA.

CUTE, FRIENDLY puppy, 3 months, mostly Labrador, free to a good home.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, AKC, shots. \$100. Phone 1-834-2520.

IRISH SETTER puppies AKC. \$75 with papers. \$50 without.

TWO RED Piranha, approximately 2 years old. Must see to appreciate.

TWO FRENCH alpine goats. 1 nanny, 1 billy.

PARKWOOD 12x60 with expando. Shed, 2 bedroom, step-up kitchen.

1975 FAIRMOUT. 3 bedroom, 10 minutes M.S.U. \$7800 or best offer.

FOR SALE small, one bedroom, furnished, waterbed, nice condition.

LOST: BLUE leather key case. Between Horticulture-Olds.

FOUND 4-20-77. Ladies' Seiko watch by Honors College.

LOST BROWN prescription glasses in black case between Biochemistry and Bessey.

LOST: DIGITAL watch with brown band. Near Meridian Mall.

Lost & Found

FEMALE BEAGLE "Bobbie", brown nylon collar.

LOST: WOMAN'S watch between the Vet Clinic and I.M. Fields.

LOST: EAST Lansing/Okemos area. 10 month old female Irish Setter.

FREE: A Lesson in complexation care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan.

ASTROLOGER: PROFESSIONAL eight years. Horoscopes, consultation.

GIRLS - YOU CAN BE MORE ATTRACTIVE. Start with an objective analysis.

WOMAN LIB. The fight for ERA. Facts pro and con.

FOR QUALITY stereo service, THE STEREO SHOPPE.

POETRY WANTED for anthology. Include stamped envelope.

5244 WARDCLIFF DRIVE, East Lansing. 3 bedroom ranch.

NEW 4 bedroom colonial on 2 acres. Family room with fireplace.

FIRST QUALITY materials and workmanship. OPTICAL DISCOUNT.

ANN BROWN PRINTING AND TYPING. Dissertation, resumes, general printing.

PURRFECT TYPE. Accurate personal and professional IBM typing.

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertation, (pica-elite) FAYANN.

THESIS DISSERTATION, and term paper typing.

TYPING, EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable.

ELEVEN YEARS experience typing theses, manuscripts, term papers.

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service.

STORAGE SPACE for one car in barn or out building.

OLD POCKET knives, any condition. Phone 684-0524.

LOST: BLUE leather key case. Between Horticulture-Olds.

FOUND 4-20-77. Ladies' Seiko watch by Honors College.

LOST BROWN prescription glasses in black case between Biochemistry and Bessey.

LOST: DIGITAL watch with brown band. Near Meridian Mall.

Wanted

EVALUATION PROJECT needs contractual staff, \$6 per hour.

LEARN about the Energy Advisory Service conservation program.

LOOKING FOR leads on buying a tipi. Call Bob Jr. 627-4951.

WANTED: INDIAN jewelry party hostess. Earn free Indian jewelry.

OUTING CLUB meets at 7 tonight in 204 Natural Science Bldg.

COME SQUARE DANCE at 7 p.m. every Wednesday in multipurpose room D.

The Rise and Fall of the CIA, a BBC documentary.

Applications are available in 334 Student Services for ASMSU cabinet directorships.

It's what's happening

(continued from page 8) The MSU Collegiate 4-H Club meets at 6:30 tonight in 331 Union.

Learn about the Energy Advisory Service conservation program.

LOOKING FOR leads on buying a tipi.

WANTED: INDIAN jewelry party hostess.

Outing Club meets at 7 tonight in 204 Natural Science Bldg.

COME SQUARE DANCE at 7 p.m. every Wednesday in multipurpose room D.

The Rise and Fall of the CIA, a BBC documentary.

Applications are available in 334 Student Services for ASMSU cabinet directorships.

Fall term internships available. Martin Luther King Jr. Community Social Change in Atlanta.

Daytime Center for Service needs volunteers to help participants to and from homes.

DEC has expanded clinic to 8:30 p.m. Fridays for age 16 sign in.

The Student Council for Educational Children will meet tonight in 214 Bessey Hall.

Third Culture Brown Luncheon at noon today in Room 'B' of Owen Hall.

The Public Relations Society of America will meet tonight in 334 Union.

Jolly K., Founder - Anonymous, speaks at 8 tonight Erickson Kiva.

ASMSU Travel has reservations open for 77-78. Tourism students please call 307 Student Services.



TUESDAY APRIL 26 with Jean Ritchie Bellad Song 12:30-2:00 p.m. MSU Union, Room 332.

OLDE WORLD Introducing our new Greek Salad \$1.89 Summer Wine is Back! Block 1 - MAC East Lansing

THE DEAN OF BEER'S QUICKIE QUIZ. Q: The best water for beer comes from: a) Big Duck Mountain, b) Underground from Tijuana, c) A small store in Macon, Ga, d) None of the above.

THE DEAN OF BEER advertisement featuring a woman drinking beer and the text 'Sigmund Steinbiller Dean of Beer'.

Various small advertisements on the right margin including 'TUESDAY AFTERNOON 3:30', 'NOW HAPPENING', 'print-COPYING/DUPLI', 'UMBLEW', 'OWN'S T', 'CROSSWOR PUZZLE', and 'JIM-TV(CBS)'.

daily tv highlights

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

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

3:30 Match Game
 4:00 Lilies, Yoga and You
 4:00 Confetti
 4:00 Scrambled Eggs
 4:00 Bonanza
 4:00 Sesame Street
 4:30 Bewitched
 4:30 Gilligan's Island
 5:00 Gunsmoke
 5:00 Emergency One!
 5:00 Emergency One!
 5:00 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

(23) Electric Company 6:00
 (6-10-12) News (11) The Desk Dork Show (23) World Press 6:30
 (6) CBS News (10) NBC News (11) Woman Wise (12) ABC News 7:00
 (6) Hogan's Heroes (10) To Tell the Truth (11) Hockey Night at Dem. Hall #1 (12) Brady Bunch (23) High School Bowl 7:30
 (6) Movie "Time to Run" (10) Candid Camera (11) Talkin' Sports (12) Disco '77 (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report

8:00 (10) Highlights of The Gong Show (11) Withdrawal (12) Happy Days (23) American Short Story
 8:30 (11) The Electric Way (12) Laverne & Shirley
 9:00 (6) M*A*S*H (11) Cabletronic 11 News (12) Eight is Enough (23) One Day at a Time
 10:00 (6) CBS Reports (10) Mac Davis (12) Family (23) Woman Alive!
 11:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Classic Theatre Preview
 11:30 (6) McMillan & Wife (10) Johnny Carson (12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (23) ABC News

TUESDAY EVENING

5:30 Cabletronic 11 News

COPYING MIRACLES 3.9¢EA.

NOW HAPPENING AT print-in-a-minit

Using: Xerox 9200 copier/duplicator IBM Copier II

- *Fast services
- *Automatic collating
- *Reductions
- *All paper weights and colors
- *2 sided copies
- *3-hole drilled paper

print-in-a-minit

COPYING/DUPLICATING IS OUR BUSINESS
Corner of MAC and ANN ST.
Open 8:30-6:00 M-F; 10:00-5:00 Sat.

MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton SPONSORED BY: **PINBALL PETE'S**

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



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

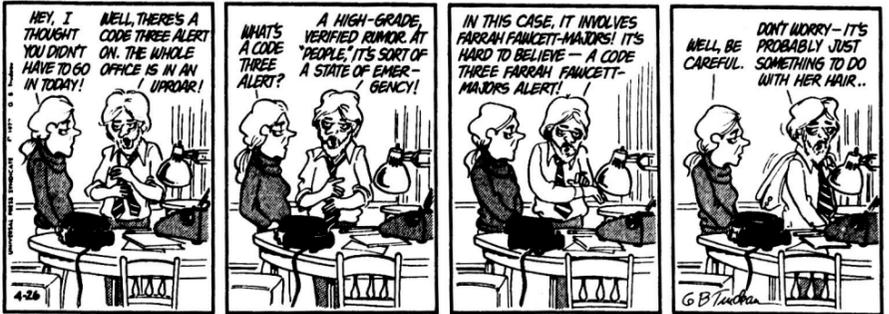
SPONSORED BY



Chick Corea & Stanley Clarke May 5th

Tuesday, April 26, 1977 11

MARIAH Doc & Merle Watson May 12th & 13th



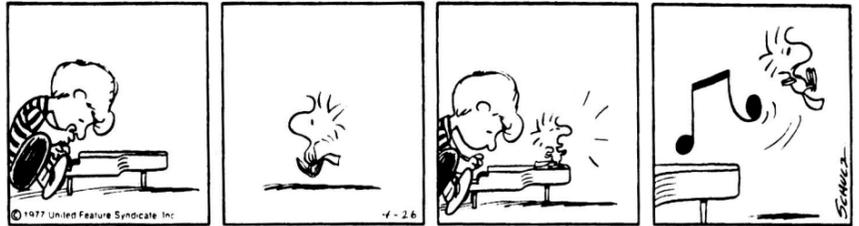
PEANUTS

by Schulz

SPONSORED BY:



For all your high supplies. FREE ROACH CLIP WITH EACH PIPE PURCHASE 10 A.M. - 9 P.M. Daily 224 Abbott Road, East Lansing



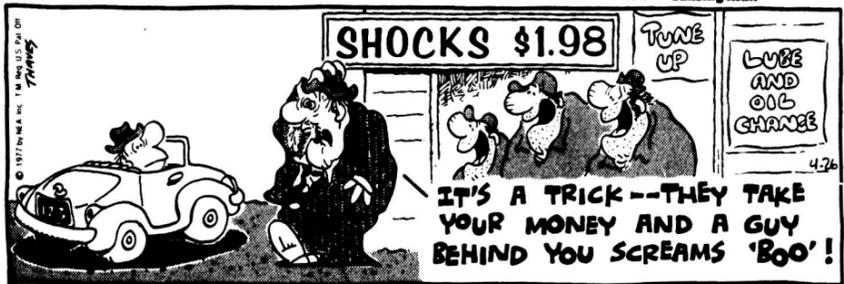
FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

SPONSORED BY:



10% MSU DISCOUNT Four locations to serve you: Pronger Meridian Mall Downtown Lansing Mall



THE DROPOUTS

by Post

SPONSORED BY:



225 Ann 351-6230 ALTA DENA SOFT SERVE FROZEN YOGURT No gelatin, low-cal, completely natural



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates

SPONSORED BY:



541 BUILDING GAMES & GIFTS FEATURING BOARD GAMES



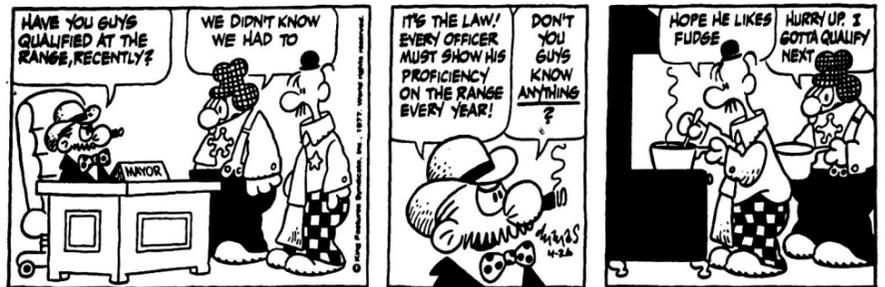
SAM and SILO

by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY:



Today's special: Enchiladas Choice of red or green chile sauce spread on 3 corn tortillas filled with either chicken or ground beef and served with rice, beans, a flour tortilla, and a soppapilla with honey. *2.25
EL AZTECA RESTAURANT 203 M.A.C. 351-9111



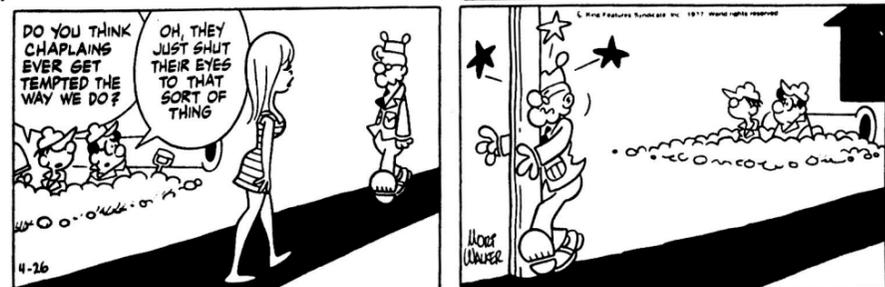
BETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY:



JESSE COLIN YOUNG & BONNIE RAITT MAY 10TH



JUMBLEWEEDS

Tom K. Ryan

SPONSORED BY:



CLOSE TO CAMPUS



TOWN'S TOWN

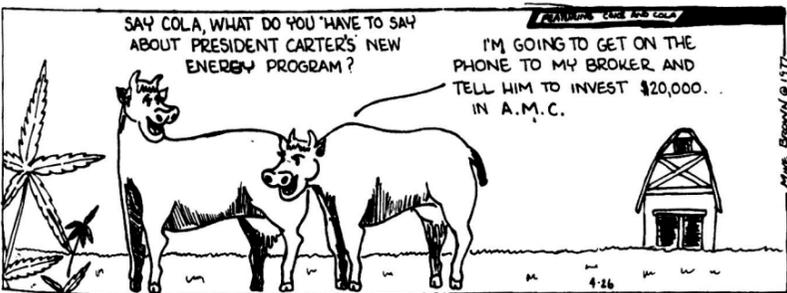
Mike Brown

SPONSORED BY:



TODAY French Dip & Fries \$1.50

TONITE DRINK OR BROWN



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

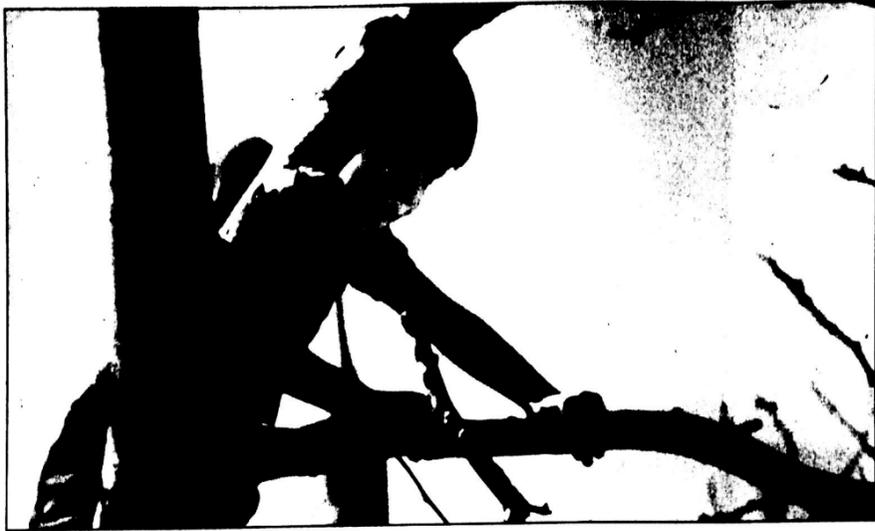
25. Had confidence in
 29. Canon
 30. John, in Scotland
 31. Reading desk
 32. Gold and damp
 34. Ogden's second
 37. Misery
 38. Repartee
 40. Point of view
 44. Sea wall
 47. Nonsense
 48. Kinn
 49. Malaria
 50. Artificial language
 51. Shoemaker's tool
 52. Basket strip
 53. Corral

ACROSS
 1. CREEK
 2. URMAN
 3. ESERIA
 4. TULE
 5. RET
 6. FILL
 7. RICO
 8. CLEAVE
 9. GREEN
 10. HORDE
 11. HOARSE
 12. IVAS
 13. PULP
 14. THIS
 15. HUGE
 16. APA
 17. SNIPER
 18. CRUEL
 19. GNOME
 20. AORTA
 21. GAPE
 22. TEASE

DOWN
 1. Side-piece of a door
 2. Jewel Song from Faust
 3. Dissolve
 4. Plain
 5. Reserve
 6. Act listless
 7. Boisterous laugh
 8. Altar shelf
 9. Salutation
 10. Open hostility
 11. Creek
 12. Possesses
 13. Fish
 14. Propeller
 15. Acknowledge
 16. Draw
 17. Skate
 18. Inferior
 19. Refreshing quality
 20. Covered
 21. Decade
 22. Routine
 23. Woman's loose garment
 24. Remora
 25. Seize
 26. Vein of ore
 27. Jacket or tie
 28. Macaw
 29. Subdue
 30. Pigeon

Hometown People Giving
 Hometown Service!
 Bender's Little Freeway Service Station
 1381 E. Co. River
 Heat to Varsity Inn
 We Appreciate Your Business





It only takes a good day...



... to take to the trunk, the branch, the limb to finally get to the spot where the sun filters through greenery to tickle the face and burnish the feeling of freedom that spring brings.

Bring, that is, unless it decides to rain out baseball games or reward all optimism with a pile of snow on the car in the morning.

At least in good weather, though, tree climbing is every bit as much an American institution as the Justice Department, with the qualification that trees, being so near and touchable, are leagues more accessible.

In this case, the tree is at the Cherry Lane Apartments. And the climber, Tony Marshall, is quite methodical in his execution. Marshall, 5, has to scale a dumpty dumpster and inch along a wooden fence to reach the tree.

But once there, it all comes naturally.

Photographs by Lyn Hawes



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By JOHN CHA
ASHINGTON (AP)
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By JOE PIZZ
State News Staff
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